QUESTIONS
Call or email Student Housing at 530-752-2033 or studenthousing@ucdavis.edu, and visit housing.ucdavis.edu for tour schedules, photographs, important dates or additional information about our residence halls. The website also features AskMe!, Student Housing’s frequently asked questions database.

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IMPORTANT DATES
Decision UC Davis – Spring
Statement of Intent to Register Freshmen – May 1
Statement of Intent to Register Transfers – June 1
Housing offers – after SIR
Housing application deadline Freshmen – early May
Housing application deadline Transfers – early June
Room assignments emailed – late August
Move-In Weekend – mid/late Sept.
Welcome Week/Freshman Orientation – mid/late September
Fall quarter classes begin – Sept./Oct.

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Fall Welcome fallwelcome.ucdavis.edu
Computing scg.ucdavis.edu
MyBill mybill.ucdavis.edu
MyUCDavis my.ucdavis.edu
SISWeb sisweb.ucdavis.edu
UC Davis www.ucdavis.edu
Living on Campus

Over 9,000 Residents Each Year
Each year Student Housing is home to more than 9,000 UC Davis students. About 5,000 of them are first-year freshmen who live in the residence halls.

Guaranteed Housing*
All incoming freshmen and transfer students are guaranteed housing in Student Housing. housing.ucdavis.edu/guaranteed-housing
*Students must meet eligibility requirements and all deadlines.

Why Live On Campus?
• Instant connections with other first-year students
• Excellent academic and peer support programs
• On-site Computer Centers and Academic Advising Centers
• Clean, well-maintained buildings, many of them LEED Certified**
• Living-Learning Communities
• Award-winning dining program

**LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), is the foremost program for the design, construction and operation of green buildings.

Eligibility Table
Table assumes a fall quarter move-in (except for Summer Session students). Students wishing to move in during another quarter should contact Student Housing regarding their options.

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Notes: Students must be under age 24 and single to live in the residence halls. Incoming Transfer Students are offered residence hall space based on availability.

Housing Staff Are Available
Student Housing staff are available to help with any questions or concerns.

Resident Advisors (RAs) live on-site in the residence halls. Via an on-call system, staff are always available during non-business hours.

In addition, Student Housing staff help develop and encourage a healthy, safe atmosphere. They facilitate workshops that support community values, including courtesy, sensitivity and respect, and reject discrimination and hatred.
The Value of Living in the Residence Halls

Living in the residence halls is more than a university tradition or college rite of passage. Living in the residence halls provides first-year students with a wonderful residential experience that combines the support and resources needed to transition and be successful. Residence halls provide opportunities to make new friends and fun activities for recharging outside of classes.

The following services and benefits are included for all students who live in the residence halls:

- Academic advising and tutoring in the residential Academic Advising Centers
- Educational and social theme programming
- Professional and student-level support staff available 24 hours a day
- Healthy food options in three dining facilities and access to a registered dietician
- 24-hour computer labs
- Internet and cable television
- Facilities and custodial support staff
- Community-based intramural teams

National research\(^1\) demonstrates that a residence hall experience leads to students who:

- Do better academically
- Are more likely to persist in college
- Are more involved in and/or integrated with campus

\(^1\)Visit housing.ucdavis.edu/loc to view the research references for these statements.
Student Housing houses students in 29 residence halls organized into three neighborhoods on campus—Segundo, Tercero and Cuarto—each with a dining commons, a convenience store, a service desk, an Academic Advising Center, transition services and a Computer Center.

**Segundo**
- 14 residence halls
- About 1,500 residents
- Northwest corner of central campus

**Tercero**
- 12 residence halls
- About 2,400 residents
- Southwest corner of central campus

**Cuarto**
- 3 residence halls
- About 1,000 residents
- One block northwest of central campus

Visit [housing.ucdavis.edu/housing](http://housing.ucdavis.edu/housing) for more information about residence halls and areas.
Sustainable Buildings

Sustainable initiatives include:
- ENERGY STAR label for qualifying buildings
- On-site solar photovoltaic and solar thermal systems
- Energy-efficient lighting
- Low flow/flush bathroom fixtures
- High-performance green cleaning products and procedures
- Filtered water-bottle filling stations
- At least one bicycle parking space per resident

Well-Maintained Buildings

An efficient, professional maintenance and custodial staff manages buildings, facilitates repairs and upgrades, and cleans all public areas and bathrooms.

Accessibility

UC Davis works with students to ensure every student can access university resources. Wheelchair-accessible rooms are available in every residence hall. Shared community spaces are ADA-compliant.

Students should advise Student Housing that they require special accommodations when applying for housing so the necessary arrangements may be made before move-in.

In addition, students should contact the Student Disability Center (sdc.ucdavis.edu) to learn about other available resources, and to coordinate their needs with their professors.

Locked 24/7

All residence halls feature an electronic key-card access system for exterior entrances and all buildings are locked at all times.

Access is limited to residence hall students (and certain Student Housing and emergency staff), so the communities control and limit access to their own buildings.

Every bedroom has its own lock.

UC Davis Police and Aggie Hosts

UC Davis Police Department provides high-visibility patrol, response to criminal incidents and emergencies and crime prevention education programs.

The Aggie Host Student Patrol, overseen by the police department, offers Safe Rides, an evening service to escort students traveling to and from residence areas and across campus.
Rooms are fully furnished
Residence hall rooms are carpeted and have a window, a closet or wardrobe and a place to hang towels.

Furnishings
All rooms are furnished with a twin-size bed and mattress (size varies), desk and chair, dresser, desktop bookshelf, desk lamp, and waste and recycling containers.

Internet, Television, Telephone
Each room includes high speed Internet service via an Ethernet port and/or a Wi-Fi network, broadcast television programming and access to Resident Select, an online on-demand movie service. Optional telephone service is available in most, but not all, residence halls.
Occupancy diagrams are not to scale, but do represent what an average residence hall room may look like. However, there are often a variety of ways in which the furniture can be arranged. Also, rooms do not all have the same dimensions, so not every furniture arrangement can be achieved in every room.

Go Online to Learn More About UC Davis Residence Halls

Visit housing.ucdavis.edu/housing to learn more about the residence halls. Read about the three housing areas, review residence hall features and view photographs, maps, floor plans and room layouts/occupancy diagrams for each residence hall.
Dining at UC Davis

UC Davis offers one of the best programs in collegiate dining: exceptional recipes, local and sustainable food sources and options for a wide range of dietary needs, including vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free.

Eateries on campus range from the residence hall dining commons to themed food trucks.

The ASUCD Coffee House at the Memorial Union brews coffee and espresso and offers a variety of salads, baked goods, pizza and more.

Near the Silo and Activities and Recreation Center, you can grab a drink and snack at Starbucks, and convenience stores are located in the residence hall areas. You’ll find coffee and snacks at Bio Brew in the Sciences Lab Building. Scrubs Café, a deli, grill and specialty coffee vendor, is located in the Health Sciences District. The food trucks around campus make it easy to find a quick meal.

Dining in the Residence Halls

Dining commons (DCs) are Student Housing’s dining facilities located in each residence hall area. DCs offer comfortable community dining with seasonal menus from themed platforms including a soup and salad bar, a grill, sautéed and pasta entrees, specialty entrées, open-fire brick pizza, Mongolian Wok and desserts. A wide range of beverages are also available, including Fair Trade coffee and infused water and teas.

A convenience store (C-Store) is located in each residence hall area. C-Stores sell a variety of food, including house-made microwavable meals and a variety of salads and sandwiches. Snacks, chips, candy bars, gum, ice cream and beverages, including water, tea, Fair Trade coffee, smoothies and energy drinks are also available. C-Stores are open from morning until late evening every weekday and during evenings on the weekend.
Meal Plans in the Residence Halls

Every residence hall contract includes a meal plan to be used in the dining commons. Meal plans include a predetermined amount of meals per quarter and plans are available in a few different quantities.

Changing Meal Plans
Students who determine their meal needs require a larger or smaller meal plan may change their plan during scheduled meal plan change periods in between each academic quarter.

Adding Extra Meals
Students who run out of meals before the end of the quarter may purchase additional meals in blocks of 10. Meal blocks may be purchased at any time during the quarter.

Dining Services publishes a meal planning guide to help students manage their meal plan.

Nutrition and Sustainability

Dining Services places an emphasis on planning and serving nutritious meals using food that is in season, local and sustainable whenever possible. Vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options are available at every meal and each entrée can be customized to meet a student’s special nutritional needs/allergy limitations.

A registered dietician is available to assist students with planning a healthy diet, including management of food allergies and special dietary needs.

The dining program composes or recycles over 95 percent of its waste. Dining Services reduces food waste and water usage by removing trays from the dining rooms and offering a reusable dishware program for student events in the residence areas.
First-Year Experience

Student Housing provides a comprehensive in-house academic first-year experience program. Professional staff work with academic departments to deliver academic programming and support services developed specifically for first-year students. Emphasis is placed on ensuring students have the resources and support to help them transition into a large research university.

Advising and Tutoring

Located in each housing area, Academic Advising Centers provide convenient, personalized academic support for every residence hall student.

Peer advisers from all four colleges—Letters and Science, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Engineering—and the First-Year Experience program provide academic planning assistance, major exploration, grading options, internship information and connections to other campus resources.

Tutors from the Student Academic Success Center are available most evenings on a drop-in basis for free assistance with common first-year courses such as math, chemistry and writing.

Benefits of an In-House Academic Program

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- Augments in-class learning in a convenient and comfortable atmosphere
- Improves advising for first-year students and eases the transition into university life
- Encourages development of proactive academic practices
- Bridges a connection to the college dean’s office early in the college experience
- Connects students with faculty members, which aids in academic achievement and retention
- Improves understanding of resources available on campus

Residence Hall Staff

Resident Advisors (RAs)—undergraduate students who live in the residence halls—oversee building communities, engage students in various activities, advise and develop community.

Professional coordinator staff supervise the student staff and offer additional services to residents including academic support, leadership development and guidance regarding policies and conflict resolution.
Area Service Desk

The Area Service Desk is the customer service and support center of the residence halls—the place residents go for information, to pick up mail and care packages, and to borrow things such as games and cookware. It is also where students go to borrow temporary keys if they get locked out of their rooms.

Computer Centers and Support

Computer Centers provide complimentary access to computers, printers (up to 250 free pages per quarter), scanners, Internet access, and space for studying and holding review sessions. Desktop computers and terminals run Windows, Microsoft’s Office Suite, iTunes and Firefox. A Computer Center is available 24/7 in all three housing areas with student staff available to provide computer and software support.
Occupancy

Occupancy refers to the number of residents in each room. Rooms are available in single-occupancy (one person, no roommate), double-occupancy (two people total), and triple-occupancy (three people total). Most rooms are double-occupancy. Demand for single-occupancy rooms usually exceeds availability; demand for triple-occupancy usually meets availability. Occupancy choice affects the cost of housing.

Room Choices

Prospective residents may indicate their ideal room choices when applying for the residence halls. Room attributes they may consider are residence hall area (see page 4), occupancy, gender and Living-Learning Community.

In the residence hall application, students select from available options within each room attribute in their order of importance. Because not every room choice can be accommodated, Student Housing determines assignments based upon students’ priorities and available space.

Benefits of Participating in a Living-Learning Community

housing.ucdavis.edu/academics/communities

In addition to the benefits that all students receive from living in the residence halls, students in Living-Learning Communities have the opportunity to engage in meaningful dialogue with students who share a common interest. If the Living-Learning Community is academically related, students in the communities often form study groups and share information about opportunities to continue their education outside of the classroom.

For some academically related Living-Learning Communities, one-unit seminars are offered within the community during fall quarter. In these seminars, faculty and staff members lead discussions on topics directly related to the theme of the community; they also provide information about academic, internship, research and career options and how to network with faculty and students in similar fields.
Gender
Gender refers to the preference to live in a single-gender community or a mixed-gender community. Most communities are mixed-gender. Gender choice does not affect the cost of housing.

Living-Learning Community
Living-Learning Community refers to the ability to indicate a preference for a room that is located within a particular Living-Learning Community or for a room that is not located within a Living-Learning Community. Living-Learning Community choice does not affect the cost of housing.
How To Apply for Housing

Before applying for housing, students must submit their Statement of Intent to Register (SIR). Students who submitted their SIR and are eligible to live in the residence halls may then apply for housing.

Go to myadmissions.ucdavis.edu and select "Housing Application Request" to begin the application. Be sure to read the Terms of Use and all contract information. Students must complete their application by the Housing contracts deadline to qualify for guaranteed housing. Applicants filing after the deadline will be offered housing based upon available space.

Reservation Fee

A $500 reservation fee is due by the application deadline. When applying for fall quarter, the reservation fee can be paid online when the application is submitted by selecting “Pay my reservation fee,” and may also be sent by mail. When applying for winter or spring quarter, the reservation fee must be sent by mail.

Residence Hall Fees

Residence hall fees vary based upon two factors: room occupancy and meal plan. Residence hall area and Living-Learning Community options do not affect rates.

Payments are made in three installments, due September 15, December 15 and March 15. Student Housing does not invoice for these fees, but an online statement is available at mybill.ucdavis.edu.

Contact Student Housing for more information about rates and payments.

2015-2016 Rates*

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$100 of Aggie Cash is automatically included in all meal plans. Aggie Cash program upgrades can be made to any meal plan for an additional fee. Visit housing.ucdavis.edu/fees for more information and current rates and changes.

*Note: Housing rates are projected to increase 2-5% for 2016-2017.
What others are saying:

I would encourage new students to live in Student Housing because it becomes a much needed family in your beginning stages at Davis. When you have a bad day, you can come back to RA’s who will help you come out on top. When you ace a test, you will have floor mates cheering you on. And of course, when you move beyond the parameters of Student Housing, the family you made will always be there, from the memories you cherish to the friendly faces you will see around campus.

- Alexandra Doerschlag, Class of 2016

Because [living in Student Housing] is the best way for students to get connected on campus. The extra investment in cost more than pays for itself in building the social network, learning to navigate the campus systems, and reducing time to graduate.

- David B. Tanner, parent of a UC Davis student

Our son’s UC [Davis] student housing in Malcolm Hall (Segundo) provided a modern and surprisingly spacious room, an instant social group, plentiful and incredibly healthy meals with flexible meal plans and easy access to all areas of campus. He came to Davis not knowing anyone, and finished his freshman year with lifelong friends from a variety of backgrounds and with varying interests. This was exactly what we had hoped his freshman year dorm experience would provide for him, and we were not disappointed.

- Cheryl Leff, parent of a UC Davis student
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