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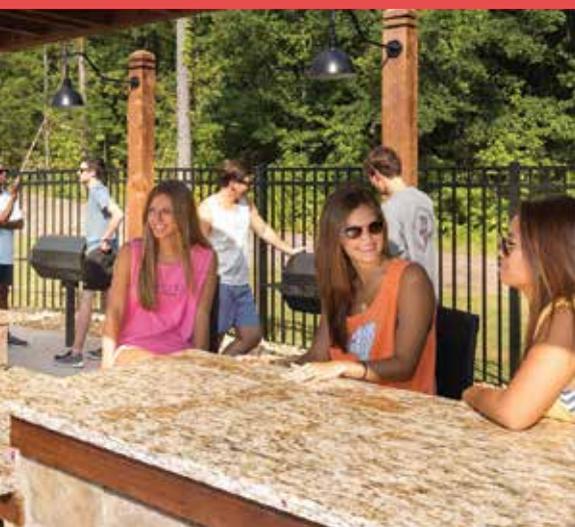
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# Adulting 101

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You have a thriving social life, and you are doing great (or maybe not so great) grade-wise. Now it's time to add yet another thing to your plate: leases. Yep. You read that correctly. It's time to start looking for a place to live next fall! Here are five tips for tackling this daunting task:

## *Start early*

The sooner you get the wheels in motion, the sooner the stress of finding a place will disappear. This is not to say that you should rush. Be sure to take all the time you need to make a smart decision. Some of the best deals on rent happen early on.

## *Weigh your options*

Do not be afraid to look at more than one property before you settle on your final choice. If the agents try to force you into a lease using the promise of waived fees, do not be scared into signing then and there. The good deals will still be around after you tour one or two more places. Make sure you look at places on every side of town, as well. The commute to campus is different from every property.

## *Lock in your roommate(s)*

Roommates are either the best part of your college experience or the exact opposite. If you live with friends, come to terms that you may not be friends at the end of the year. Make sure you talk about your expectations and desires early on to make things easier moving forward.

## *Be responsible*

You are an adult now! This is a chance to prove to not only your parents but also yourself that you can make smart and savvy decisions. The decision is yours, and it is up to you to pick the best place possible to live out your next year at Ole Miss.

## *Set a budget*

Talk to your parents about how much they're willing to pay before you sign any lease. Make sure you and your future roommate(s) are in agreement. Remember to ask about what utilities are included, what deposits you have to make and what amenities (pool, gym, tanning beds, furniture, etc.) are available at the property. Those factors are just as important to factor into the budget as the actual rent itself.

The hope is that you all have great places to lay your heads next fall, but we'll throw in a sixth piece of advice as a freebie just for you rowdy Rebels: make sure to HAVE FUN!

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# Confronting the beast: A snoring roommate

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Some aspects of college are definite, like finals week and tuition. Others catch you by surprise, like having a roommate who snores. Upper-classmen will give you advice like “Sit up front” and “Get to know your professors.” But nothing will prepare you for the reality that your new roommate sounds like a grizzly bear running a chainsaw.

You can tell yourself there are harder things in college – like Ole Miss’ accounting classes or avoiding parking tickets on campus, but you don’t have to deal with those things every night while you are trying to get some rest.

It is enough of a challenge to get to know a new person you’ll be living with, so nobody wants confrontation. It could spoil the rest of the

academic year unless you already know how to deal with his snoring.

Whether your roommate has a slight nostril whistle or is an asthmatic banshee, there are solutions.

Make your own white noise. Play Youtube videos on your laptop or cell phone next to your bed to drown out the snoring noises. A desk fan works, too. But if you rely on your alarm clock to wake you up in time for class every morning, make sure you can hear it over the white noise.

Use it as an opportunity to wear fancy headgear to sleep. Just like Holly Golightly has her earbuds in to help her sleep, so can you. Think fluffy earmuffs or a cool hat. It could keep your head warm until the campus heats up closer to summer break, but it could

get you some peace and quiet, too.

Sneakily put bed risers under the upper half of his bed. Yeah, you could tell your roommate he should sleep with an extra pillow under his head, but who has time to or actually wants to

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have this conversation?

The extra elevation could improve his breathing habits and help him stop snoring completely. In the end, he may not even get mad you touched his stuff. He will thank you for helping him breathe.

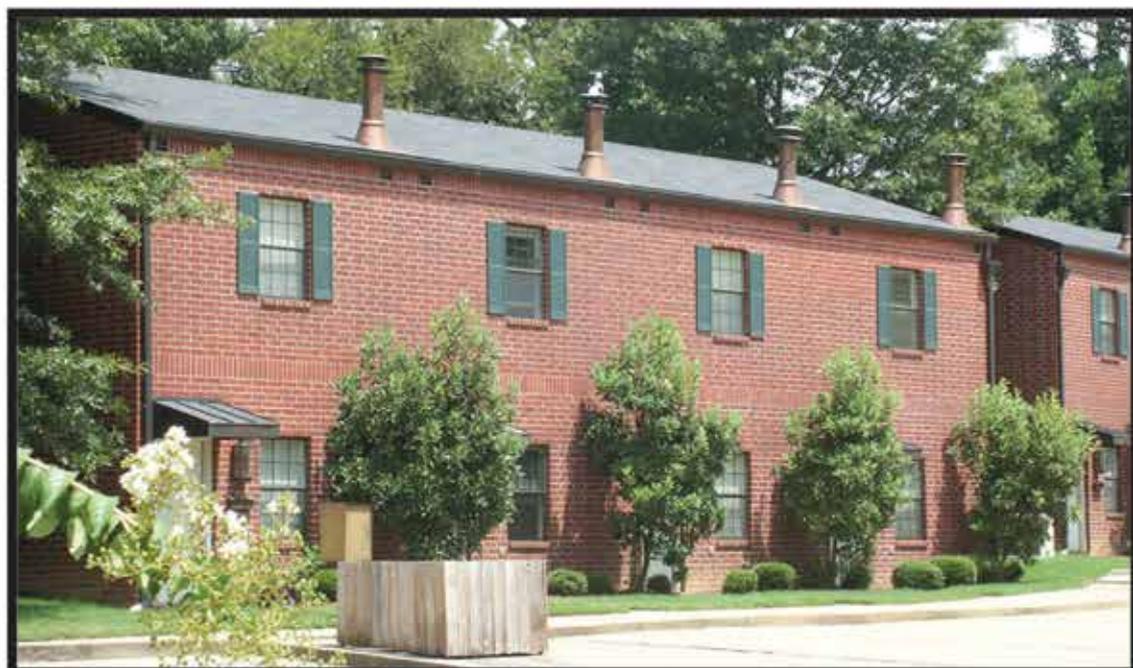
If he has not gotten a hint yet that you are struggling with his sleep apnea symptoms, wait until he is snoring and roll him off of his back. It could improve his sleep quality – and yours. Also, if he catches you while you’re rolling him

comfortably around you anymore and moves out. It’s a win-win situation for you. Fair warning, though – you’ll come off as a little creepy.

If worse comes to worst and you have to talk, be caring and considerate. Don’t start the conversation with “It’s not you – it is your deviated septum.” Tell him he is a cool roommate (even if he isn’t exactly the coolest). He may not even be aware that he snores. Just in case, record a video of him snoring to show him if he denies it.

If there is no cure to his snoring, watch the movie “The Roommate” and be thankful he’s not obsessed with you or trying to kill you. Stay positive. And remember this: If you don’t have a snoring roommate, you probably are the snoring roommate.

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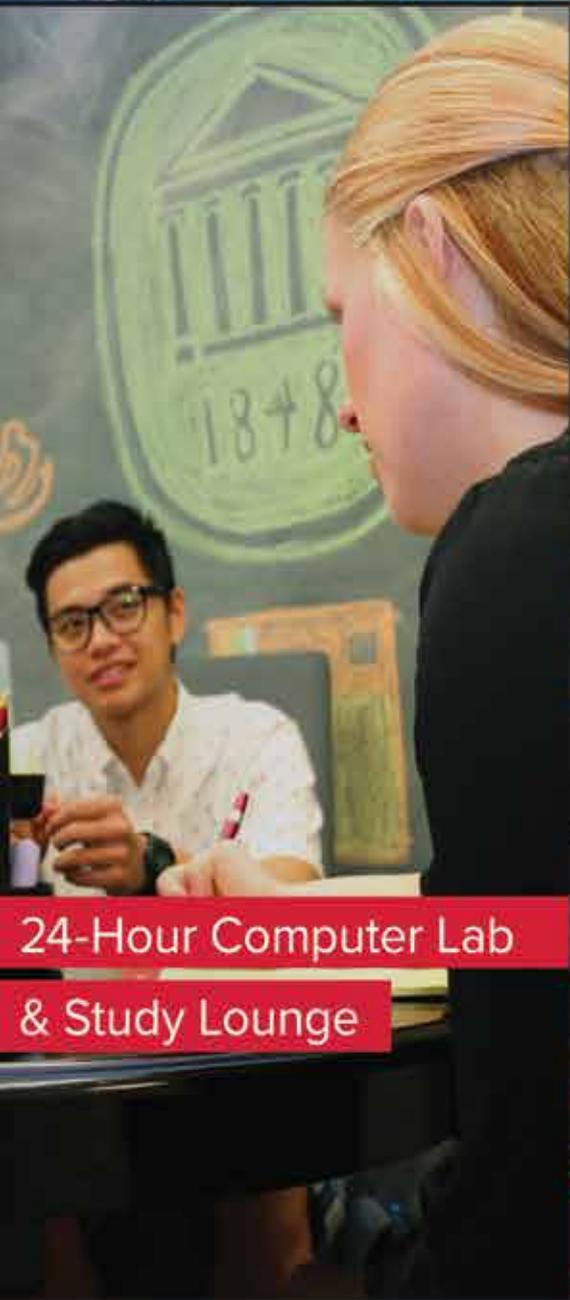


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# How to be the best roommate you can be

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It's much easier to identify a bad roommate than a good one, but that doesn't mean it's not worth putting your most tolerable foot forward whenever possible. Whether in a dorm room, apartment or traditional house, living under constant conflict with someone is no fun for anybody. Here are a couple easy enough tips to keep both you and your roommate(s) happy.

## **SURPRISE YOUR ROOMMATES WITH HOME-COOKED MEALS**

If your living situation includes a kitchen, this is a great way to keep morale high and make up for any grievances your roommate might have with you. There isn't much better than coming home from a night of studying to a free meal sitting on the kitchen counter with your name on it. Easily stored and reheatable meals like pasta or stir-fry can be key to earning your roommate's appreciation, so long as you keep things clean.

## **REMEMBER YOUR ROOMMATES' CLASS SCHEDULES**

Knowing when your roommates will be coming and going, as well as which mornings they have to be up early for that 8 a.m., can be a life-saver. If you know they've got a long day ahead, you can keep things quiet instead of relying on them ask you to turn down the volume on that late-night movie. And if you're someone who values alone time and moments of peace, keeping tabs of their class schedules makes it easier to schedule an uninterrupted mid-day nap or group study session at home without conflict.

## **OFFER YOUR NETFLIX/HULU/STREAMING ACCOUNTS**

Nowadays, it's hard to come across a college student who doesn't subscribe to at least one online streaming service, and with the seemingly infinite options, most people have a different favorite way to watch. Coming together as a household and sharing login information is a great way to bridge the gap and also make sure everyone gets your constant references to that series you've watched four times. There's a certain unity that comes from finishing that "The Office" quote before your roommate has the chance. Each time your roommate uses that Hulu account you shared or watches all eight Harry Potter movies on HBO Go, he'll remember your generosity. Furthermore, watching a binge-worthy show as a household can be an easy way to bond with everyone in the house. Just make sure not to watch ahead of anyone.

## **WASH YOUR DISHES AS THEY COME**

We've all seen it. The sink so full of weeks-old pots, plates and cups that no one wants to even approach it. However, there's a pretty simple way to avoid this, and it starts with taking things one dish at a time. When you finish your latest culinary excursion, give everything a rinse and toss the dirty dishes in the dishwasher – that's what it's there for, after all. Everyone once in awhile falls victim to the "Oh, I'll wash it later" ideology. Instead of relying on your future self to clean up, why not do it now? Your roommate will definitely notice, and it will set the standard for the whole household.

## **KEEP THE IMPROMPTU HOUSE PARTIES TO A MINIMUM**

Living on your own or off-campus for the first time, it can be tempting to exercise your newfound freedom by partying and hosting friends whenever the urge comes. Socializing in your own home is fun, for sure, but just keep in mind it's also someone else's home. If you find the want to let loose with a house party, try to keep your roommates in the loop as much as possible. While you and your roommates may share the same friend group, it's best not to assume they're trying to see all your buddies in the living room when they come home from the library. When in doubt, send a quick text to make sure now's the right time for company.



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Now, there are countless other ways to prove that your constant company is better than living alone, and it's always fun to experiment with random acts of kindness of your own invention. Hopefully this list gives you an idea of the type of roommate you'd like to be, but don't rely on just these tips to maintain a happy home. Now get out there, wash those dishes and make you and your roommates' lives a whole lot more pleasant.



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# Pros and cons of living alone

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Though all Ole Miss freshmen are forced to live on campus with a roommate during their first year of university life, the choice to live by themselves or with others is up to them after that. Some students can't stand the idea of occupying a house by themselves, and others prefer the solitary life, but even a social butterfly like myself can't deny there are both pros and cons to living alone.

## *Pros:*

### **ANNOYING SIGNIFICANT OTHERS**

Everyone has had that roommate who has a boyfriend or girlfriend who demands spending 24/7 with his or her significant other. Whether you're in a dorm room and can hear your roommate's boyfriend snoring in her bed 2 yards away or you come home to your apartment after a long day to see him with his feet up on your coffee table, it doesn't get any less annoying. When you live alone, however, the only feet that go on your coffee table are your own – so kick back and relax.

### **DO WHATEVER YOU WANT**

Ever wanted to walk around at home all day in a bathrobe without judgmental eyes following you? Feel free to do whatever you want when you don't have roommates. If you want to make eggs at 11 p.m. while wearing only your boxers, you can go right ahead.

### **PEACE AND QUIET**

Picture this: It's the night before your most important test in your most important class. All of a sudden, you hear commotion downstairs. It turns out your roommates are throwing a party. Not only did they break your favorite picture frame, but you also wake up the next morning unprepared for your test and have a raging headache after being kept up late. This is a scenario you'll never have to experience if you live alone.

## *Cons:*

### **NO ONE TO HANG OUT WITH**

My roommates are my go-to people to get dinner, watch movies, study and just generally hang out with. Without roommates, it certainly becomes less convenient to have an at-home pajamas and movies night.

### **CAN'T SPLIT BILLS**

College is expensive, and rent often gets higher every year. With roommates, rent tends to be cheaper, and if you run up the electric bill a little that month, splitting the cost between two or three people lightens the blow to your wallet.

### **NO ONE TO VENT TO**

When you come home crying after a long day, roommates are perfect for lending you a shoulder to cry on in the comfort of your own bed on short notice. Better yet, no one better understands how annoying your third roommate is than your second roommate.

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# How to: Chalk paint furniture

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If you're even a little bit crafty and you're looking for a cheap way to furnish your place or just revamp an old piece, chalk painting might be your answer.

Chalk paint (no, not chalkboard paint) is paint with a chalky, matte finish. It's popular for furniture because you don't have to strip or prep the piece you're painting and it's easy to distress with just a piece of sandpaper if you want a rustic or vintage look. Chalk painting is a cheap, easy way to give a piece a whole new look.

## WHAT YOU'LL NEED

- A piece of dark wooden furniture
- Some newspaper or a tarp
- All-purpose cleaner
- A few clean, lint-free rags (microfiber works well)
- Chalk paint, any color
- Paint brushes
- A couple sheets of 120-grit sandpaper
- Clear, matte-finish protective topcoat/enamel
- Antique/dark furniture wax (optional)

## 1. FIND A PIECE AND PICK OUT PAINT

First, you need to find a piece of furniture to paint. If you don't already own a piece you want to refinish, Oxford has several Facebook groups for people selling their used furniture, so it's easy to find a good project piece without spending much money. You'll also need to pick out a paint color. Cream and gray shades look really good with dark wood peeking through when distressed.

## 2. GET READY

- Put down some newspaper or a tarp to protect the floor from any stray paint.
- Remove any hardware (handles, knobs, hinges, etc.) and set it aside.
- Wipe down the piece with an all-purpose cleaner.

## 3. PAINT

- Paint a few coats, allowing at least two hours to dry between coats.
- Paint in the direction of the wood grain.
- If you want, you can use different colors and some painter's tape or stencils to create designs. Be creative!
- Wait at least 24 hours before moving to the next step. You want to make sure the paint has dried all the way.

## 4. DISTRESS

- (If you want more of a sleek look to your piece, you don't want to distress, so go ahead and move to the next step.)
- With the sandpaper, lightly sand the corners and edges until the paint looks like it naturally rubbed off at those places. You can distress as much or as little of the piece as you want, but don't sand through the wood stain – you want to be able to see that color peek through in the distressed areas.
- Wipe off the piece again with the all-purpose cleaner to get rid of any dust from sanding.

## 5. SEAL

- Seal the piece with a clear, matte protective topcoat. Chalk paint companies often suggest you seal with their wax, but if you want your work to last longer and not get a ring on it every time you set down a cold glass, use a topcoat. There are plenty of good topcoats available in spray cans, but they're usually more expensive and require more coats than the ones you apply with a brush. Regardless of which topcoat you choose, make sure to apply it outside or in a very well-ventilated room – you don't want to breathe in the fumes.

## 6. ANTIQUE

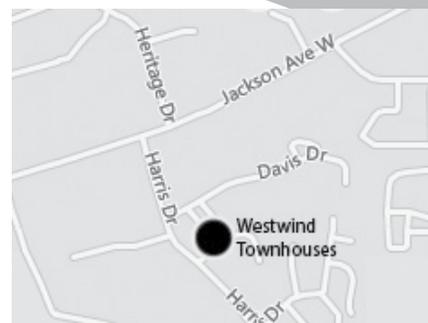
- If you want an even more rustic- or antique-looking finish, or you want to add extra dimension to a piece that has intricate carvings or details, you can use an "antique" or "dark" wax.
- Definitely seal the piece with the topcoat and let it dry fully BEFORE applying the wax – the topcoat won't properly stick if there's wax on top of the paint. Keep in mind that the wax will darken the color of the piece.
- Using a paintbrush, apply the wax to the piece in the same direction as you painted.
- If there are carvings or details you want to accentuate, allow the wax to settle into them so they're darker and look more defined.
- Right after applying the wax, very lightly go over the piece with a clean, dry, lint-free cloth to remove any excess. This will make sure the wax is even.
- Let the wax dry for at least 24 hours before handling the piece. Once it's dry, you're good to go and can enjoy your fixed up piece.



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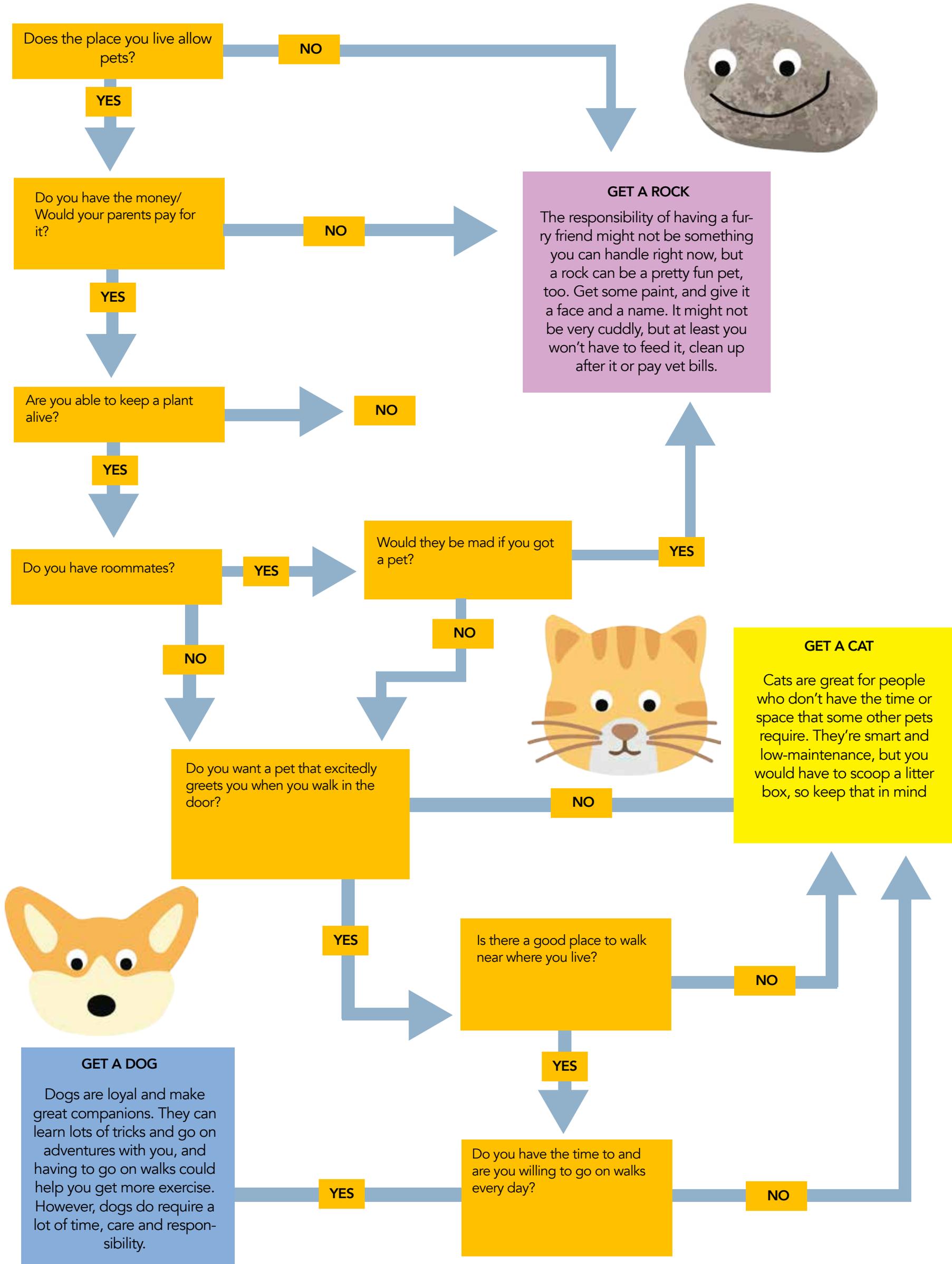
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# How to: *Make a rental feel like a home*

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Moving out of your childhood home or even a dorm room can be kind of intimidating. Rentals, especially unfurnished ones, seem like a big task to take on, but with some planning and a little bit of rearranging, you'll feel right at home in no time.

## PHOTOS

A surefire way to bring people and memories you love into your new home is photos. Before move-in, sort through your camera's memory card or social media and pick out some of your favorite shots. A lot of stores around town can print your photos for you or you can order them offline. Then, what you do with them is up to you. You can use painters tape to make a collage on the wall without ruining the paint or making any holes, or put them in frames to sit on tables or shelves throughout your new place. Every time you pass these photos, you'll feel right at home

## LITTLE TOUCHES

Sometimes the smallest accent pieces will make the biggest difference. A large patterned rug in the common area will automatically add personality to a bland room. Throw pillows on the furniture can do the same thing. You can add personality with anything in your house, from a certain brand of magazine on your coffee table to a vanilla-scented candle on your nightstand.

## STOCK IT WITH ESSENTIALS

This one may sound a little out there compared to the others, but go grocery shopping. There's nothing warm and inviting about a house without food. Swing by the store and grab some of your favorite snacks to stock the fridge and pantry. Bonus points if you go for some healthy options and arrange a pretty fruit bowl on the counter.

## FURNITURE UNIQUE TO YOU

Instead of buying cookie-cutter pieces of furniture, buy big furniture pieces from thrift or antique stores. Stores like this can almost guarantee something one-of-a-kind to your new home. They don't have to be expensive, either, if you shop sales. A rustic bookshelf with a fun story attached to it, like how you negotiated the price down, feels so much more personal than a bland one everyone else has. Once you have one or two big items, the whole mood of the room has changed.



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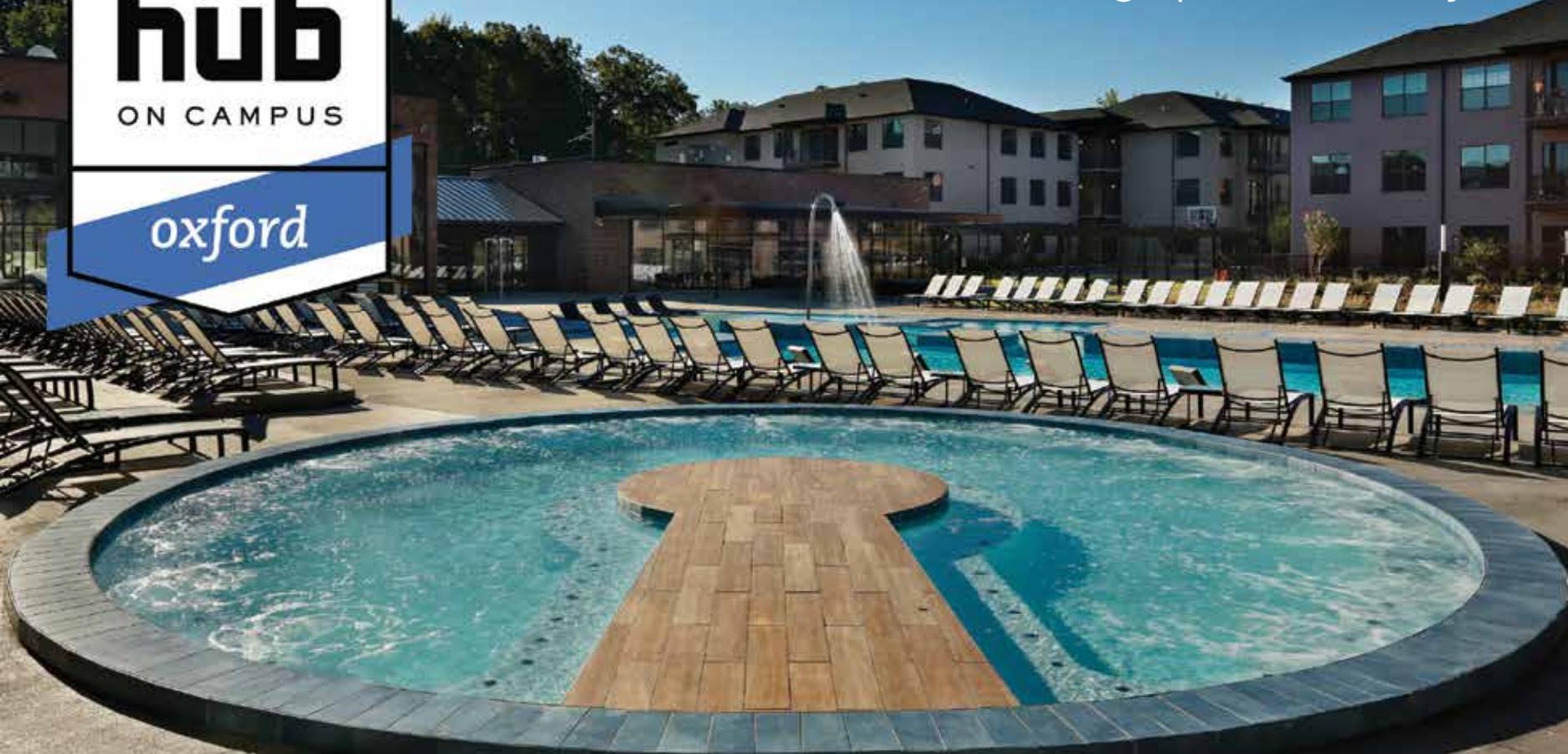


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