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# HOW TO AVOID A ROOMMATE NIGHTMARE

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Whether it's with your best friend or a complete stranger, sharing a living space with someone can quickly turn into a disaster. While living in perfect harmony every single day is impossible, there are ways to keep the disagreements to a minimum.



## APARTMENT HUNTING FOR NEXT YEAR?

*Learn how to navigate the seemingly endless housing options with these 5 tips*

See **page 5**



## LIVING ON YOUR OWN IN OXFORD

*Hadley Hitson outlines the pros and cons of dorm life and living off campus*

See **page 7** for her take



### SET THE STANDARDS

Establishing ground rules can prevent potential spats—especially when you outline sleep schedules, divide housework and create clear expectations about things like guests and quiet hours. If you're not very enthusiastic about sharing your groceries or having dirty dishes pile as high as your refrigerator, let it be known as soon as possible. Even though there doesn't have to be a physical contract, keeping each other's rules in mind can prevent a lot of confusion and frustration. Also, be honest with yourself and hold yourself to the expectations.

### DEAL WITH YOUR CONFLICTS

Talk it out. While ignoring them may seem like the easiest thing to do at the time, honest communication is the only way to compromise before things get blown out of proportion. Avoid passive-aggressive texts, vague subtweets, and bossy sticky notes. It's a lot easier to blame everything on the other roommate(s), but take a step back and try to find where the miscommunications occurred. Just a simple conversation can prevent the next world war from starting in your apartment.

### RESPECT THE BOUNDARIES

It's not a crime if you don't want to become best friends with your roommate. This can get tricky, especially when living in such close quarters makes a lot of interaction inevitable. Don't feel obligated to hang out with them, but also don't be unkind when rejecting any advances. Learn their class schedule, so you can plan your alone time, afternoon naps and peace and quiet. At the same time, don't be upset if your roommate doesn't feel like a pajama party or a movie night. Instead of forcing a friendship, think of living together as a partnership. If you do choose to live with a best friend, make sure your friendship with them is one of your top priorities.

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# APARTMENT HUNTING?

*Here are five important things to consider:*

## KASSIDY DESNOYER

THEDMFEATURES@GMAIL.COM

Many college students are eager to move out of the dorms and into a new off campus apartment. The dorms are definitely an eye-opening experience. From sharing a room to communal bathrooms, one may not realize the joy having his or her own space until they move into their apartment. Finding your first apartment can be overwhelming. For students, this can be the first home they will need to find on their own. Whether it's your first rental experience or your last, finding the perfect apartment that fits both your lifestyle and your budget can be a difficult task. Thankfully, I have prepared the five most important things to consider when looking for your first apartment.

### LOCATION

For a college student, finding somewhere that is practical and close to campus is essential. In Oxford, many nearby apartments offer the Oxford-University Transit buses, making it easy for you to hop on the bus for transportation to and from campus. This makes it easy for those that do not have a car or are wanting to save on gas or mileage. Also, making sure you are in an area where you feel comfortable and safe is important. When touring apartment complexes, ask your tour guide what safety precautions they take.

### THE PRICE

First and foremost, ask yourself: can you reasonably afford to live here? Before seriously considering an apartment, you need to take your budget into consideration. Being a college student, student loans are high, so finding an apartment that is practical—but also won't break the bank—is key. Conduct a bit of online research to get a sense for the typical rental rates in the neighborhood. Make sure to ask if there are any deals going on for students, or any other incentives they may have. Determine if the amenities that are offered is fair to the price they are asking, and don't forget about utility costs. In addition to the monthly rent, you'll most likely have to pay for various utilities throughout the time you live there. These utilities include water, gas, air conditioning, sewer, garbage and electricity. Your lease should clearly lay out what utilities you are responsible for covering. Staying within budget is an important part of apartment hunting, so if you splurge on your housing then you may have to sacrifice other living luxuries.

### AMENITIES

Many housing complexes offer amenities for their residence. This can vary from workout rooms, pools, tanning beds and even saunas. Ask yourself: how important are these amenities to me? Can I do without them, or will they significantly enhance my quality of living? Maybe having a workout facility in your complex is essential if you're an avid gym-goer. This will help you cut back on membership fees, time and gas driving to and from a gym. You might not particularly benefit from any of the amenities, so finding a cheaper apartment without all the luxuries could be an effective way to cut back on costs.

### ROOMMATES

Another important thing to consider when deciding where to live is roommates. Roommates are yet another excellent solution to saving money because you get to divide rent payments. Having said that, residing with strangers may be complicated, and you will certainly need to pick roommates who will click with you. Some apartments will do random roommate assignments if you do not sign your lease with other friends. It's essential to find others that you work well with because you will be living with these people everyday for the remaining time of your lease. We all hear roommate horror stories, so determining the things you desire in housemates beforehand will certainly guarantee that your residence will be a stress-free environment.

### START APARTMENT HUNTING EARLY!

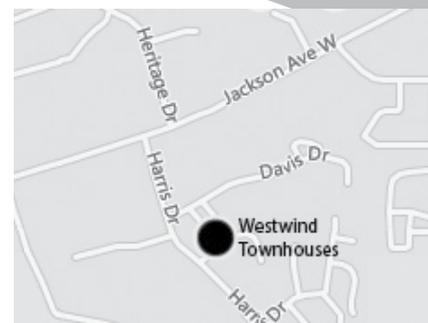
In any college town, and especially in Oxford, apartment housing fills up quickly. Most complexes allow old residents to re-sign, and they open up their complex to the rest of the public afterwards. If you are wanting a specific apartment and have already nailed down all the pros and cons, I would suggest signing your lease as early as possible. Also, the sooner you start the process, the sooner the stress of finding a place will be over. However, make sure that you really weigh your options, and do not rush the process in order to find the best deal and efficient place for your needs and desires.



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# HOW TO BUILD A HEADBOARD

KENNEDY POPE  
THEDMFEATURES@GMAIL.COM

For those of you who like your bed to look nice and comfortable, this is the project for you. Making your own headboard for your dorm or apartment is super simple, and since retail headboards can go for upwards of \$100, you save a lot of money along the way.

## WHAT YOU WILL NEED:

1. Plywood
2. Batting
3. Fabric
4. Foam
5. Staple gun

## STEP ONE: FIGURE OUT YOUR DIMENSIONS

Most twin beds are 38 inches wide, and double beds are 53 inches wide. Once you have the measurements of your bed, go to a home improvement store and have them cut plywood to size. The height is up to you, though most headboards are tall enough to be comfortable enough to lean against so that it does not end up too short and hidden by your pillows. When you get home, feel free to use a skill saw to cut the plywood into your own shape. Don't feel forced to keep it as a rectangle.

## STEP THREE: COVER THE PLYWOOD

Next, cover the plywood with foam of the same size and shape, and then add the batting. The batting and foam can be bought at craft store. You do not want your headboard to be too thin because then it would be outrageously uncomfortable to lean against.

## STEP TWO: GET THE FABRIC

This is the fun part because you get to pick whatever color, design or material you like, but make sure you get enough to cover the front of the headboard with about 4 to 5 inches of overhang. If the fabric does not cover the entire back of the headboard, don't worry because nobody will see it. If it is a full size bed, you probably want about 3 yards of fabric.

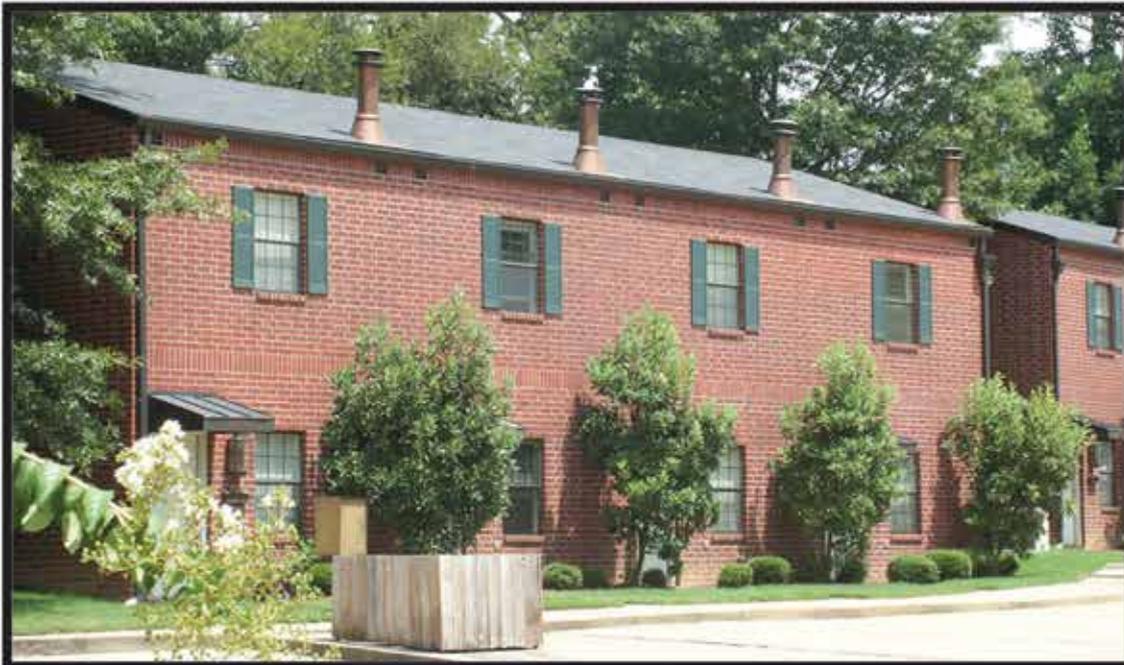
## STEP FOUR: WRAP THE FABRIC

After the plywood is covered with the batting and foam, wrap the fabric around the headboard. Fold the extra fabric over the edge of the wood, and keep it tight to avoid wrinkles and loose fabric. Staple down the edges and keep around an inch between staples. You don't want a loose staple to cause the entire piece of fabric to slide off of the headboard.

## STEP FIVE: HANG IT UP

Heavy duty command strips can hold the light weight, and after that, shove your bed against it. Congratulations! You're done. You can now enjoy a fashionable and affordable new headboard.

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# THE TRUTH ABOUT LIVING ON OR OFF CAMPUS

**HADLEY HITSON**  
THEDMFEATURES@GMAIL.COM

Every college living situation, whether in a dorm or in an apartment, is truly an amalgamation of highs and lows.

On the sunny side, dorms are a great site for socializing, especially for freshmen and new students. Also, if you are a serial ignorer of alarm clocks, waking up five to ten minutes before an 8 a.m. is completely acceptable, and you will likely still make it to class on time.

The downside, though, materializes in the communal bathrooms, the thin walls and the “probably smaller than you’re used to” rooms. Furthermore, cooking abilities are limited to the microwave unless you decide to spend time and effort braving the communal kitchen on your floor, which a probable majority of students avoid.

When it comes to moving off-campus and into an apartment, these pros and cons all transform. After a year of living in what many students affectionately call a shoebox, your living space more than doubles in size, and you have a full-size kitchen at your disposal. Having an apartment also gives you a space to invite friends over without being limited to literally



FILE PHOTO: BILLY SCHUERMAN

two guests as per university dorm guidelines.

As far as the downsides to living off-campus are concerned, the most pressing is commuter traffic. During the first week of living in an apartment, you should familiarize yourself with where the university allows commuting students to park on campus.

Honestly, finding a parking space can quickly

become a fight to the death in the mornings, so most upperclassmen would recommend leaving your apartment at least 30 minutes before your first class. If worse comes to worst and you park in a spot without the adequate parking sticker on your car, parking monitors will not hesitate to hand out tickets.

Another pro-tip for apartment living is to stock up on cleaning

supplies and invest in a vacuum. While you will most likely have a personal bathroom and a shared living room in an apartment, you will not have a kind janitorial staff to keep them clean like in the dorms.

Ultimately, dorm and apartment living are pretty similar, but students should heed the key differences when transitioning from one to the other.

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# THE DON'TS OF DORM LIFE

KENNEDY POPE  
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Moving into the residence halls can be stressful. Your whole life is being crammed into a tiny room, and most of the time you share that small space with another person. You'll see a thousand different packing lists online, but the key to smart packing is to know exactly what not to bring.

- Don't pack for the whole year. If you own a lot of clothes, bring only clothing items for the current season. In the residence halls, storage for your clothing is limited, and the closets are very small. You'll have time to grab your winter sweaters or summer tank tops during breaks.
- Don't bring anything that can't be hung by command strips. Command strips will be your best friend in the dorms because the walls are often concrete, and you are not allowed to use any nails. Also, be sure to not hang something on the wall that is too heavy because it will fall. When I lived in a residence hall, I made the mistake of hanging something too heavy beside my bed, and it fell on me multiple times while I was sleeping. It was definitely not a good decision on my part.
- Don't bring candles. Yes, candles are fabulous and smell delicious, but it is definitely a no-no when living in the dorms. Even if you light a candle for a second and blow it out, there will be smoke practically filling your entire room and setting off the fire alarm is a huge inconvenience for you and others sharing the building.
- Do not bring your own microwave or refrigerator unless the dorm doesn't provide you with one. While having a refrigerator and a microwave is essential, you don't want to end up with two of each that take up more space.
- Don't lift your bed too high. You may hear that it's a great way to save space, but it can become more of a hassle than lifesaver. Coming home after an exhausting day of class or work and having to climb a ladder just to hop into bed will get annoying, and the risk of falling seven feet every night isn't worth being able to shove your desk or a futon under your bed.
- Don't bring a cabinet full of dishes or anything that isn't microwave safe. You won't be cooking a full-course meal, and most of your leftovers will need nothing more than a tupperware container or a plastic bowl.
- Lastly, make sure you and your roommate don't bring two of everything. Collaborating on the packing list will save both of you trips to Walmart and money in your pocket. This will also cut down on clutter, since the last thing you want is to end up with duplicates in your tiny little space.

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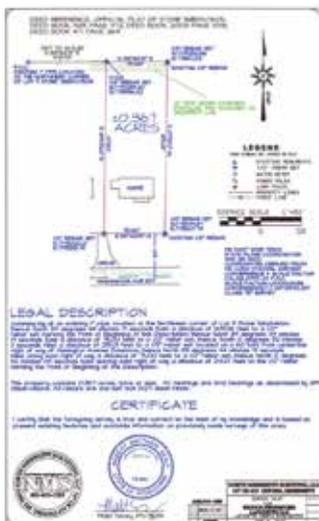
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