Congratulations on making the exciting decision to attend Northeastern University. Housing and Residential Life is eagerly preparing for your arrival to campus. Joining a campus community is an exciting time, and it can be stressful as well. This booklet is a wonderful resource for you as you start thinking about what it means to be part of the Northeastern community. As you and your family prepare for that transition, our staff is happy to answer any questions that you may have. Our website and the Housing Online student portal are other available resources for you to find answers to your questions. One of our goals is to equip you with the information you and your family need to feel ready and excited to be a Husky!

The residential experience at Northeastern provides you with not only the basics of a living environment, but also an enriching and engaging community connecting you to fellow students, staff, and faculty that extends the educational experience of Northeastern beyond the classroom. Part of the mission of the Housing and Residential Life staff is to maintain an atmosphere of mutual respect for all members of our residential community who come to Northeastern from different cultures, and with a wide variety of life experiences and beliefs. As a member of the residential community, you will be responsible for living by this mission in collaboration with your peers.

We look forward to being part of your Northeastern experience and to welcoming you to campus. Go Huskies!

Robyn Golden, Director, Housing Services
Brie McCormick, Director, Residential Life
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Introduction

This guide will help you prepare for life at Northeastern. Use the information included to begin planning for your transition. A more detailed schedule for your Fall move-in will be sent in August. In the meantime, get ready for an exciting year!

Hi everyone! My name is Claire, and I’m an International Affairs and Communication Studies Major from Johannesburg, South Africa. I was an RA in White Hall. In my spare time I like to give campus tours as a Husky Ambassador and hang out on Centennial when the sun is out! If I could recommend one course I’ve taken at Northeastern, it would be Intro to Communication Studies. Even if you’re not a Communication major, you’ll learn so much about how humans act and interact. A fun fact about me: I have a huge sweet tooth and love cannoli’s from the North End! If I could give one piece of advice to the incoming freshman class, it would be to look online to find clubs you might have missed at the activities fair. Also, social media is a great way to see what’s happening on campus!
Life in University Housing

Community Life
Housing and Residential Life is dedicated to working with Northeastern students to help build strong living environments that support personal development and academic success. All traditionally accepted first and second year students are required to live in university housing.

Traditional style residence halls offer either single gender floors with one community bathroom or floors that have both male and female residents and community bathrooms. Suite or apartment style residence halls offer private bathrooms for the occupants of a suite or apartment. We also offer All Gender Housing to students of any class year who are interested in living with students regardless of gender identity.

Most new first-year students live in traditional and suite style residence halls. New transfer students live in various halls that are appropriate for age or class standing. Common community spaces, available in most halls, can be used for studying, group projects or student activities. All Northeastern University housing is smoke-free.

Frequently Asked Questions

How are room assignments determined?
For first year students entering in the Fall, we use your online housing application and the rankings provided for your top three Living Learning Community (LLC) preferences. Honors students will be placed in one of the student-directed Honors Living Learning Communities using the rankings you provided. Our priority for first-year students is getting you into one of your top LLC choices. Building locations for the LLCs are determined annually, based on the level of interest from the housing applications. If you have a mutual roommate request, we do our best to honor that request. Each year, over 95% of first-year students get one of their top LLC choices or are with their mutually requested roommate(s). Assignments are completed in enrollment deposit date order. If you did not complete your online housing application, assignments are based upon space availability in the various LLCs. Transfer students are not guaranteed housing. When space is available upon acceptance, you are assigned based on the preferences indicated in your online housing application. As a transfer student, if you do not complete the housing application, placement is based on space available with students of a similar age or class standing.

Do I have a roommate?
The majority of first year students have one or more roommates. Once you receive your room assignment, you can find your roommate’s name(s) and Husky email(s) in your Housing Online portal. We strongly encourage you to contact your roommate(s) through their email. Breaking the ice and starting to communicate before move-in will allow you to begin the process of getting to know one another and ease any anxieties you may have about sharing your room. In addition to sharing information about yourself such as where you are from, things you like and don’t like, and what you will be studying, we recommend talking about items you may wish to share in your room. You can see some of these items in the “What to Bring” list on page 10. Once you have started to build a relationship, you can start to discuss expectations on how you will share your room such as playing music, having guests, and using the snooze feature on your morning alarm! After moving in, you will complete a roommate agreement that outlines these expectations.

It is important to remember that everyone’s schedule and vacation calendar is different, and access to email can vary based upon region. If you have reached out and have not gotten a response, it doesn’t mean your roommate does not want to get to know you. Be patient. Lastly, if you choose to reach out to your roommate(s) via social media, remember that social media profiles are only a snapshot of a person. It is important to take the time to get to know your roommate and not focus on an initial judgement.

My Room
Your room will be furnished with: a bed frame, mattress (twin XL), desk, desk chair, dresser, and closet space (individual or shared). Since each room is unique, we are unable to provide square footage or measurements of individual rooms. About 87% of first-year students live in double occupancy rooms. Single rooms are limited and offered in deposit date order within each Living Learning Community (LLC) to those who indicated a preference on the housing application. Students who are assigned to triple or quad rooms are generally those who request them for financial reasons, who have multiple roommate requests, or who have the latest enrollment deposit dates.

What is a Living Learning Community (LLC)?
Separately, each word delivers its own distinct meaning and value. Put them together and a Living Learning Community (LLC) is a sum greater than its parts — a vibrant, inviting residential environment that adds immeasurably to your college experience. At Northeastern, our LLCs are welcoming, inspiring homes away from home in which to explore your interests with fellow first-year students. At its most basic, an LLC is a portion of a residence hall where students share a common lifestyle or academic interest. At its utmost, it is a warm, friendly place to share your hopes and dreams — and fulfill them.

Who else will be a part of my community?
Residential Life provides staff to manage all buildings, to deliver educational and social programs, and to be available to their resident students. The live-in Residential Life team includes full-time, professional staff (Area Coordinators and Residence Directors) and student staff (Graduate Assistants and Resident Assistants). The staff are there to support students in creating an inclusive, respectful, and safe community within each residence hall.

Some residence halls are also home to a Faculty in Residence. Faculty in Residence are professors who work and live on campus at Northeastern University. The Faculty in Residence host educational and social programs for students to interact with them in an informal environment. Faculty in Residence hold office hours, participate in programming, and provide additional support to residents in the residence halls.
Get Ready to Get Involved

Your first year at Northeastern overflows with opportunities. Below are some highlights not to be missed.

First-Year Experience (FYE)

Your first year at college is an exciting time. It’s full of transitions, new experiences, new people, and possibly a new understanding of yourself. With that in mind, we have developed the First-Year Experience program at Northeastern to help our students’ transition to this new, exciting chapter in their lives. We do this by focusing our programming and community development experiences through our five tenants:

- To help students find balance and focus on the present
- To create experiences where students can make and keep friends
- To help students create a home and a sense of belonging
- To help students develop capacities to ask for and receive advice
- To create environments where students can learn new ways of thinking and doing

While there are far too many programming and community development experiences to list here, there are a few important flagship events to highlight.

Welcome to the Neighborhood
The Welcome to the Neighborhood Meeting is your first opportunity to meet the other people living in your community, including student RA staff and building staff. This meeting occurs on the first night you arrive to campus and is usually held somewhere in or very near your community. These meetings are required for all students, because we want to provide you with as much information about living productively as we can. This also provides you an opportunity to meet the people you’ll make your very first college memories with, so don’t miss out!

Welcome Home
Welcome Home is a week-long event series that starts right at move-in. It was designed to help familiarize students with their new home and surroundings, all while helping them meet new people, experience new things, and win awesome prizes.

One past event was the ResHall Carnival, where you can see all that Residential Life and the Resident Student Association have to offer. We also partner with other campus offices to host events like Speak About It, which address campus culture and safety issues. The week caps off with our always-popular Movie on the Quad, where we transform Freshman Quad into an outside movie amphitheater to watch one of the newest movies on the market!

The Hall Cup Competition
The Hall Cup is an annual year-long competition between the seven first-year residential communities. Each community competes for the ultimate crown of Hall Cup Champions! Throughout the year, we challenge students from each residential complex to compete in ongoing competitions, such as Do it in the Dark—our annual energy reduction and environmental awareness program. We also provide several large scale opportunities for all first-year students to gather together and compete as a class. You’ll be blown away by what can happen when you get nearly 3,000 students all in the same space like we do for our annual Hall Cup Kick-Off, which happens during Welcome Week!

Resident Student Association/ Hall Council
RSA and Hall Council is your opportunity to have your voice heard and to help represent the voices of others. During the first weeks of the Fall semester, you’ll be given the opportunity to run for positions in your community’s Hall Council, which is responsible for hosting fun social programs throughout the year in addition to advocating for the betterment of the student experience. This is a great way to help develop the leadership skills necessary to be successful in whatever your future pursuits involve (including internships, co-op, research opportunities—or even applying to be a student RA).
When upperclass students were asked to provide advice for new Huskies from what they’ve learned, 4 clear themes emerged.

**Work hard**
“Even if classes and schoolwork came easy to you, it’s important to be prepared and understand you will have to put in the extra hours sometimes to get the work done.”

“Studying is one of the most important and time consuming tasks you’ll have. Rather than putting it off, put it at the top of your list. You’ll feel much better and more prepared!”

**Have fun**
“GET INVOLVED!!!! It makes everything so much easier. It helps you find friends. It helps you find your passions. Don’t go overboard and wear yourself thin but find things you are interested in and run with it.”

“Get out and explore campus and the City of Boston. There is so much to do! You can walk to so many museums and restaurants.”

**Keep an open mind**
“You’re about to meet hundreds of new people, including other students, faculty, and staff. They will be from all corners of the world. Northeastern is truly a global community. They may be very different from you or the people you’ve grown up with. You’ll meet people who share your views and others who don’t. Be open to those experiences.”

**Ask for help**
“Don’t hesitate to ask for help. This could be in your classes, your residence hall, or anywhere on campus. Your professors, resident assistant, classmates and academic advisor are all there to help you.”
Understand What’s Ahead

Husky Card

Your Husky Card is the official identification card at Northeastern University. Your Husky Card is used for building/residence hall access, dining services, laundry, printing, vending, library book check-out, discounts, and more. You can upload a digital photo of yourself at least one week prior to your confirmed Orientation dates and your Husky Card will be available for pick-up during Orientation. Then, be certain to bring your Husky Card for Move-in. Husky Card Services hours and locations will be available in the Welcome Week schedule for students unable to complete this prior to arrival.

What if your Husky Card is lost or damaged?
You can replace a lost Husky Card by visiting Husky Card Services in Speare Commons during normal business hours, and Facilities Customer Service or NUPD after hours/weekends. There is a $25 nonrefundable fee to replace a lost/stolen Husky Card.

What are the meal plan options?
With a swipe of your Husky Card, you can enjoy your meals at our three all you care to eat residential dining rooms: International Village, Levine Marketplace, and Food Hall at Stetson West. All offer a wide range of menu choices in a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere.

A variety of meal plans have been designed to accommodate the needs of all students. All first year students are required to have a meal plan and will be assigned to a 17-meal plan with the option to increase to an unlimited-meal plan at any time or decrease to a 12-meal plan before the scheduled deadline each semester. For first year students assigned to meal plan required residence halls the 12-meal plan is the minimum required.

Meal plan changes are made through “Services & Links” on the myNortheastern portal. For questions about meal plan changes, please contact Husky Card Services at HuskyCard@northeastern.edu or by calling 617.373.8740.

For information about meal plans visit: nudining.com/meal-plans/residential.

Frequently Asked Questions

What are laundry bucks?
Laundry bucks is an allowance placed on your Husky Card for use in residence hall laundry rooms.

Who gets laundry bucks?
Students living in student housing. (Note: students living in Leased Properties will receive Husky Dollars).

How many bucks will I receive?
You get $45 per semester, which equals 15 washes and 15 dries, or any combination.

Getting Around Boston

Public Transportation

What is the “T”?
The “T”, short for MBTA, is the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. It is the public agency responsible for operating most public transportation. Services include local bus and train routes. Both the green line and orange line trains are available on and near campus, as are many bus routes. For information on connecting to other services and greater route details refer to mbta.com.

What is the “Charlie Card”?
The CharlieCard is the payment method for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. Semester passes for students are available for purchase at a discount by published deadlines through the myNortheastern portal.

Right: Students hanging out on Centennial Common
Residential Safety and Security

Northeastern University promotes an open campus within an urban community. The Residential Security Office maintains 24-hour access control to all Northeastern-owned residential buildings. Anyone who enters a residence hall must be a resident or an identifiable guest of a resident. Proctors staff the front entrance of most residence halls to ensure that only authorized residents and guests are granted access.

Admitting Guests

Guests must have a valid form of photo ID such as a government-issued ID or a school ID. You are responsible for the actions of your guests, and you must escort them at all times. Residents cannot have more than 3 guests at a time, and overnight guests must be at least 16 years old and may not stay beyond three (3) consecutive nights. Guests younger than the age of 16 may not stay overnight. If your guest is 16 or 17, you must receive authorization from your Residential Life Building staff at least 24 hours in advance for that visitor to have daytime access.

Frequently Asked Questions

**How do I gain entrance to my residence hall and room?**

You will need to present your Husky Card each time you enter your residence hall; use your Husky Card and your four digit PIN number to access your room. If you do not have your Husky Card at the time of entry, you may use a government-issued photo ID or the CBORD Mobile ID application (northeastern.edu/huskycard/services/husky-locks).

**What can I do to maintain security in my residence hall?**

- Lock your room, suite and/or apartment door each time you leave.
- Carry your Husky Card with you at all times.
- Never give out your Husky Card or your four digit pin number.
- Take responsibility for guests you sign in.
- Report any suspicious activity to Northeastern Police 617.373.2121.

By working collaboratively, we can keep the residential community at Northeastern a safe and secure environment.

**What if I have trouble accessing my room?**

You may visit the RA staff office for assistance between 7:00PM – 11:00PM nightly. If no one is in the staff office, or it is outside of these hours, the Proctor may assist you in contacting a Lock-out Assistant or the on-duty Residential Life staff member for assistance.
Mail and Package Delivery

**Where is my mailbox located?**
In most cases your mailbox is located in your residence hall. Mailbox assignments and combinations will be available move-in weekend at myNortheastern. Letter-sized, flat mail will be delivered to your mailbox.

**When will I receive my mail?**
After USPS makes its delivery to ResMail, the mail is sorted by building and typically delivered to your mailbox with the next scheduled mail delivery. Be sure to list your box number on the same line as the street address. Listing it below the street address (on a separate line) may cause delays with USPS.

**How will I know that a package has arrived?**
ResMail accepts packages for resident students from USPS and all major couriers. We will send a package notification to your Husky email. If you have not received a package notification and believe your package has been delivered to ResMail, you may check at any time by stopping by ResMail or calling the office at 617.373.5108.

**What if I want to mail a package?**
ResMail has a shipping store available at both Speare Commons and Columbus Place. You must have your Husky Card present at the time of the transaction, and you may use either Husky Dollars or a credit/debit card for the purchase. Shipping options include United States Postal Service (USPS) and UPS. A limited stock of shipping supplies is available for sale. International shipping is available for documents only.

**May I ship some of my belongings ahead of time?**
If you are mailing packages ahead of time, please note that the university’s ResMail service can accept deliveries no earlier than 2 weeks prior to the start of the semester. Additionally, Ship-to-your-room service is available to all students living in university housing through a preferred, outside vendor. Please check our vendor page for service details and contact information. northeastern.edu/housing/vendor-information

**How should my mail be addressed?**
Correctly addressing the envelope is the most important aspect of any mailing. To facilitate efficient sorting and processing, USPS recommends the address be in capital letters without punctuation, and requires the use of standard abbreviations. Your mail should be addressed as shown below.

**Addressing Your Mail**

Your Name
Address, Mailbox
Boston, MA 02115

MAY B. ANYBODY
10 FORSYTH ST., #1016
BOSTON, MA 02115
Connect to Tech

**What type of laptop is recommended?**
If you are planning on buying a new computer to bring to campus, you should check with your college or department on whether there are any recommendations for your area of study. You can purchase laptops through the Dell and Apple online stores exclusively set up for Northeastern students. The computers available through these stores meet university standards, receive university technical support, and are available at a greater discount than other standard education discounts. Log in to myNortheastern and search for the Dell or Apple stores to get started. Don’t worry about buying any bundles with Microsoft Office, as Northeastern students have access to Office 365 at no additional cost beginning on the first day of classes.

**Is cable television available?**
Students living in university-owned residence halls have access to Northeastern’s HD broadcast cable service, as well as IPTV through the Xfinity Stream service (xfinity.com/stream). If you plan to bring a television with you, a smart television is recommended for accessing the Stream service, which offers over 200 live streaming TV channels, on-demand shows, and movies. Cable port(s) are also available in residence hall rooms.

**How do I connect to the internet?**
Whether you need wi-fi on your laptop in the library, or a connection for your gaming system or streaming device in the residence hall, Northeastern’s networks have you covered. Most devices are compatible with one of the university’s networks, including Apple TV, XBOX, PS3/4, Roku, most smart TVs, and Amazon Fire TV stick. You should plan to leave network speakers and printers, Google ChromeCast, Steam Link, and smart lightbulbs at home as these will not connect to any campus network. For questions about any specific device, please reach out to the Information Technology Service Desk at 617.373.4357[HELP].

**What do I do if I need technology assistance?**
Information Technology Services offers 24/7 support to all Northeastern students, so rest assured that your laptop and other technology needs will be covered. Students can call 617.373.4357 or email help@northeastern.edu with any tech issues. The Help and Information Desk is located in Snell Library and is available for account issues, software access, printing services, and walk-up service.

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**ResMail**
ResMail provides mail and package delivery to students living in University-owned housing.

**First Year Building Addresses**

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*These residence halls will be assigned to first year students only if needed

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**Tips on addressing your mail:**
- Do not include Northeastern University in your address, as it will cause delays.
- If you are living in a building that is delivered by ResMail, address your mail by box number, not room number.
- Do not mail any packages to yourself at Northeastern until two weeks before the start of the term.
Prepare for Your Move

Below are a list of useful items to pack and some items that are not allowed. This is not meant to be a comprehensive list, but a great starting point.

What to Bring and What not to Bring

**Essentials:**
- Comforter/bedspread
- Blankets
- Pillows
- Towels
- Sheets and pillowcases
  (Usually labeled Extra-long or Collegiate Twin Sheets; University beds are typically 80 inches long)
- Shower shoes and caddy
- Laundry supplies – Detergent, stain remover, dryer sheets
- Laundry bag/basket
- Clothes hangers
- Computer (See page 8 as related to specific college recommendations)
- Ethernet cord for computer
- USB Flashdrive
- Power strip
- Desk lamp
- Mini trash can (non-plastic)
- Plastic Plates/Cups/Mugs
- Phone charger

**Things to think about:**
- Hair Dryer
- Headphones
- Iron and Ironing board
- Picture hangers (3M Adhesive)
- Bulletin board/Dry Erase Board

**Things to discuss with your roommate(s):**
- Area rug
- Basic First-Aid Kit
- Keurig
- Posters/Art
- Small refrigerator (not more than 5.0 cubic feet)*
- TV

* In traditional and suite-style accommodations microwaves are not permitted; if you wish to have a microwave you may rent/buy a microfridge unit. Please check our website’s vendor page for contact information. [northeastern.edu/housing/vendor-information](http://northeastern.edu/housing/vendor-information)

**Bike it!**

You may want to consider bringing your bike to campus, since Boston ranks amongst the best cities for bicycling in the country. With the university’s culture of sustainability, we have a campus-wide bicycle infrastructure. Additionally, Northeastern has partnered with BlueBikes ([bluebikes.com](http://bluebikes.com)), Metro Boston’s bicycle share system, to provide discounted annual memberships to all Northeastern students. You can find a map that includes rack locations, repair stations and BlueBike sites by searching “bicycle infrastructure” on our website [northeastern.edu/housing](http://northeastern.edu/housing).

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**Weather – Be prepared**

Fall semester will start warm, but will end cold, and Spring semester goes in the exact reverse. Average highs in September will be in the mid-70’s°F; conversely average lows in December will be in the mid-20’s°F. In order to be prepared, you will need hat, gloves, cozy socks, scarf, winter coat or jacket. Boston-area weather essentials also include warm, waterproof boots. Due to the mild Boston temperatures during Fall and Spring, most first year residence halls are not air conditioned. A box fan is recommended to circulate air. Residence halls are heated.
**What NOT to bring**

- Any appliance with a heating coil/uncontained heating element
- Electrical cooking equipment
- Air conditioning units
- Halogen lamps
- Open flames such as candles or incense
- Neon Signs
- Any outside furniture; the only exception is a desk chair
- String lights
- Tapestry wall hangings
- Weightlifting equipment

Please see the Guide to Residence Hall Living for more details [northeastern.edu/housing/policies-and-publications](http://northeastern.edu/housing/policies-and-publications). Students will receive a copy of the Guide when they move-in.

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**Move-In Dates**

*All students are assigned a specific move-in date and time. Fall move-in details that include unload, check-in and parking information will be provided in an August update. See you soon!*

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*Top: Student unloading during move-in*
Important Housing Dates

Below are many of the important Housing dates for incoming first year students. Be sure to take note of deadlines.

**Mid-August — Fall Move-in instructions**
This information packet will include unload, check-in and parking locations and a parking pass. The packet will be mailed to domestic students and be available on our website to download.

**Week of September 16th — Fall Open Room Change Period begins**
Open Room Change is the period each semester when students may request a room change for any reason.
northeastern.edu/housing/room-changes

**Mid-December — 2020-2021 Housing Applications available on Housing Online**
Applications become available for Fall 2020, Spring 2021, NUterm (Summer I) 2020, and Summer II 2020. Check your Husky email for notification.

**December 13th — Winter Break Begins**
Students are required to leave 24 hours after their last exam or by 7:00pm on December 13th, whichever comes first. Note: students who require housing during Winter break may be required to relocate for that period. Students who will remain in the same assignment for Spring semester are NOT required to move out; their belongings can remain.

**January 5th — Spring semester move-in**
Students move in or return to campus for Spring semester 2020.

**Week of January 13th — Spring Open Room Change Period begins**
Open Room Change is the period each semester when students may request a room change for any reason.
northeastern.edu/housing/room-changes

**Mid-January — 2020-2021 Housing Applications Due on Housing Online**
Applications are due for Fall 2020 and Spring 2021. Check your Husky email for notification.

**Mid-January — Housing Accommodation Form Due for Fall 2020**
There are disability-related accommodations for students who qualify. All Housing Accommodation paperwork is due at this time.
northeastern.edu/housing/housingaccommodations

**February 29-March 8 — Spring Break**
Students are not required to leave for Spring Break and may stay in their residence halls.

**March — Fall 2020 Room Selection**
Students who are required or who applied and received a selection number will be assigned specific selection date/time. Check your Husky email for communication from Housing Residential Life.
northeastern.edu/housing/applyselect

**April — NUterm (Summer I) Room Assignment Process**
NUterm/Summer I 2020 assignments are completed AFTER Fall 2020.
northeastern.edu/housing/nuterm/

**April 24th — Spring Move Out (not participating in NUterm)**
Students who are not participating in NUterm are required to move out 24 hours after their last exam or by 7:00pm on April 24th, whichever comes first.
northeastern.edu/housing/move-inout/

**Between April 24th and May 3rd — NUterm (Summer I) Move-to-From**
Move-to-From dates, when students are required to move to their assigned NUterm (Summer I) housing from their Spring housing, are scheduled by Residential Life building staff. Do not schedule travel until your specific move date is confirmed.