



The DormPac™ Complete College Dorm Supplies Checklist



*Checklists, Tips and Common Sense Suggestions
For College Freshmen*

*Compiled by the makers of the
DormPac dorm room supply kits*

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Welcome to DormPac where you can get the only pre-packaged college dorm supply kits to give the new college student just what they need to get settled in their new dorm or apartment. DormPac got its start when we wanted to get our nephew something different for his high school graduation present. We put together many of the things we knew a new dorm resident could use -- stuff they may not think about until they got there -- and we packed it all up in an underbed storage box. He said that it really helped those first few weeks at school.

We have searched numerous sources on college checklists and interviewed college students and researched college information sources to find out what are the little and not so little items that every student needs to get set up in their new surroundings. We have put together several kits that include these necessary but sometimes overlooked "where is it when you need it" items that can make the first days in the dorm go much more smoothly. Let DormPac take some of the stress out of buying and packing up for the big move.

These kits make great gifts whether it is a graduation gift for the high school student going to college for the first time or the returning student.

We also used this research to create the ***DormPac™ Complete College Supplies Checklist***, the most comprehensive checklist that you will find to send your student off to college for the first or fifth time. Armies have had easier times in going off to battle than preparing for what today's college student thinks that they absolutely must have, but everyone else has one, or I'll die without, collection of stuff.

Use the checklist to keep track of all of the preparation details, and to help you avoid being overwhelmed as you acquire everything you need for college and campus living. Your student will not need everything listed depending on their situation, school, location, roommates, budget, etc. This booklet is also available in special quantity pricing for promotions, fundraising, gifts, etc. Please contact us with your needs or suggestions.

COLLEGE DORM SUPPLIES

This list has been compiled from numerous sources, experienced college students, and their parents. You may want to begin purchasing and storing some items as your time and budget allows during the senior year of high school. Save your receipts for possible returns. If your student is attending an out of state school, or

studying abroad, consider purchasing many of your items online and having them mailed to the dorm a day or two after the student moves in.

Other items may need to be delayed until your specific campus housing and roommate decisions have been finalized. Regardless, budget extra time and money on move-in day for one or more trips to purchase additional items. Verify which types of electrical appliances can be used at the college.

DORM PREPARATION TIPS:



- **Use a shopping list** like the one in this booklet. It will make identifying your needs and shopping for them much easier.
- **Shop online** -- you can sometimes find a much wider selection than in your local stores, and you'll save time and reduce your stress level. You can even have your purchases mailed directly to your student. Websites such as DormPac.com can help you simplify this process with packaged dorm start-up kits and save money on your purchases.
- Also, you may wish to **check on the availability of renting, purchasing or building a loft bed to allow for extra floor space**. If so, make arrangements to have the loft bed(s) installed when you first move in so the room does not have to be dismantled later. There are several websites with loft plans. For dorm rooms, be sure to verify with the college which items are not allowed -- for example, candles, incense, hot plates, etc.
- As soon as you know your child's college schedule, **make checkup appointments with doctors and dentists** for times when they will be home.
- **Book air travel early** for you and/or your students, especially during holiday seasons.
- **Book hotel rooms early** for orientation, to move in your student, for visits, sports events, etc. if you wish to be near the campus. Surprisingly, hotels can fill up even years in advance during certain big college events (i.e. move-in, important sports events, graduation, etc.).
- **Keep warranty info handy**. Both student and parents should have a copy of computer

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and printer warranty / serial# information, including toll free support numbers.

- **Budget at least \$60 per classroom book** or check with the school for their guidelines depending on subject and course load (you can save by ordering new or used college textbooks online).
- **Budget money for start-up groceries** costs if your dorm/apartment has a kitchen. You can save by bringing basics from home. If a pre-paid dorm meal plan is available, verify if weekend meals are included. If not, adjust budget.
- **Budget money for student parking decal, activities fees, cable hook up, telephone hook up and monthly phone service.**
- **Check your homeowner's insurance policy** regarding coverage for your student's clothing and supplies (especially electronics and computers) while away at school.
- **Coordinate any purchases with roommates** to avoid duplication.
- **Decorating is definitely a matter for mutual decision making**, so discuss your ideas with your future dorm or apartment roommate(s).
- **Find a local cell phone provider** – your student will need to be able to make local calls while at college without paying long distance and roaming charges from your home-based cellular provider.
- If moving out of state, **locate a bank close to the dorm or apartment** which also has a branch near your home so the parents can make deposits. Allow enough time to receive printed checks - merchants do not like starter or out of town checks. Send these to your primary residence if possible, for security reasons.
- If your student is traveling abroad, **make sure your passport is current**, for emergencies. Also, contact your long distance provider - there are very low international rates available if you plan in advance.
- **In-season clothing** should be taken to the college on hangers during the move-in trip, but next season clothing should be delayed (due to limited space) - this can be picked up on a trip home, or even shipped UPS.
- **Make arrangements to transfer your student's prescription medications** to a pharmacy near their dorm.
- **Mark with etching tool all valuable electronics, PC's bikes, etc.** with driver's license number for security. Keep record of all serial & model numbers in safe place or at home. Photos of items are also helpful if an insurance claim is filed.
- Most importantly, **remember to keep in touch and acknowledge one another** during special occasions, holidays, birthdays, exams, or illnesses with "care packages," flowers, small gifts, and even gift certificates that can be redeemed locally or online at hundreds of top merchants.
- **Obtain copies of medical and dental insurance cards and physician info** (verify out of state coverage/procedures).
- Once the college acceptance has been finalized, **check on rental information for small appliances** such as televisions, microwaves and refrigerators.
- Out of state or international students should **look into renting a storage facility near the campus** for their stuff during the summer. This is also a great idea for recreational equipment such as bicycles, snow skis, kayaks, etc. The cost can be shared with participating dorm mates.
- **Prepare easy to understand directions and map** to/from dorm for out of town friends. Include the dorm telephone number so they may call your child for dorm entrance/access once they arrive.
- **Preplan an e-mail address** (obtain your friends' e-mail addresses before leaving home).
- **Print or purchase mailing labels** for parents to use when sending care packages, checks from home, greeting cards, etc.
- **Print or purchase return address mailing labels** with the dorm/apartment information.

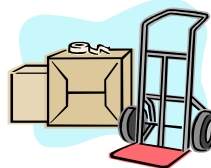
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ROOMMATE TIPS:



- If you haven't already done so, **get the name and phone number of your roommate** as soon as possible and call to introduce yourself. Get off to a good start by opening up the line of communication with your new acquaintance. Ask what he/she plans to bring to school, so you won't bring duplicates (and be sure to adhere to your school's strict fire regulations). You only need one TV, one stereo, one phone, one answering machine, one mini fridge and one microwave per room.
- Sharing space with one or more total strangers can take a bit of adjustment. It's best to **set some ground rules immediately**. Respect each other's privacy and discuss boundaries.
- **Talk about establishing designated times** for sleeping and studying, and the use of headphones for TV or stereo.
- **Agree to keep your stuff on your side of the room**, not to go through someone else's bureau or closet, and not to make a mess for anyone to clean up. Don't borrow without permission and learn that a closed door should be respected.
- If you will be sharing a phone, **work out a system for taking messages and dividing the bill**. However, cell phones and pre-paid phone cards are making bill-splitting a thing of the past.
- If sharing a room, items that you may want to **delay purchasing until your student is able to discuss details with his/her roommate**: telephone, answering machine, stereo equipment, television, VCR, microwave and refrigerator. More than one of each can make the room crowded.
- To **give your standard-issue dorm room a little personality**, bring some stuff, photos and posters or artwork from your bedroom.
- If you bring plants, **keep in mind that your roommate might have certain allergies and aversions**.

MOVE-IN DAY TIME SAVERS:



- If possible, **coordinate move-in time with roommates**.
- **Pack your vehicle(s) in an as needed order** to avoid total confusion (last thing in - first thing needed out)
- **Remove all items from packing boxes** to allow for more space inside your vehicle(s) and dorm or apartment. Bring along a large trash bag to allow for one trip to the outside dumpster.
- **Bring snack foods and a small cooler** with cold drinks.
- **Have a basic tool set and duct tape** for assembling and hanging items.
- **First assess the room and make any necessary cleaning and furniture arrangements** then work from the bottom up. Install carpet, loft bed or bed risers, bed linens, under the loft/bed items, place pre-hung clothing items inside the closet. Hang up all over-the-door hooks and holders then hang items which go in/on these such as towels, shoes, etc. Place items on and inside the desk and drawers.
- Next, **bring in all the bathroom supplies** followed by the kitchen and laundry supplies.
- **Sit back and enjoy watching your student decorate their room**.

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STUDY HABIT TIPS:



- **Good study habits can make the best use of your time**, giving you extra hours each week for fun activities, and ensuring you of the best possible grades. Studying is more than showing up

for class and taking notes. Concentrate on what you are studying.

- **Time management is a skill that will benefit you every day for the rest of your life.** Get into the habit of organizing and prioritizing. Make "to do" lists in the morning and evening. Prioritize everything on your list by numbering them in order of importance. Determine the amount of time needed to complete each item on the list. Decide how you are going to get started and how to go about accomplishing each task in an orderly manner. Be on time for all classes and meetings.
- **Studying doesn't have to be depressing. Find a space where you feel relaxed** (not so relaxed that you fall asleep) -- in your room, on your bed, at the library, in an empty classroom, at a café or outside. Minimize outside distractions like visiting friends and ringing phones and promise yourself a reward if you get your work done.
- **Try to always study in the same place** -- it will become a habit more easily. Do the same type of task in the same place all the time. For example -- read assignments for classes in your room, but read over lecture notes at the library. If you chose the library, avoid the main study lounge, which can be distracting. If your room is where you feel most at home, use it for studying. Turn off the phone and keep the door closed. Set up a schedule with your roommate so that you can each have some quiet time in your room.
- **Get six to eight hours of sleep every night.** Exercising regularly will help you sleep better. If you tend to fall asleep while studying, set an alarm clock. If you don't trust your alarm, arrange wake-up calls. While studying, take breathers, get up, stretch and walk around. If you have trouble paying attention, change your scenery -- go outside or to another location.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME:



- **This is probably the first time you've lived away from your family and friends, and you may experience sudden and major**

changes in your life. You're facing new challenges and making your own decisions. All this is part of the growing-up process. Your first few weeks at school will probably be nothing like you imagined. Keep an open mind, welcome the fresh start and seize the chance to make new friends and grow. And expect to feel homesick. Don't jump to the conclusion that you're not fitting in or that you don't belong.

- **Don't spend a lot of time alone.** Stay active, exercise and remember that everyone else is going through the same thing. The more involved you become, the less homesick you'll feel. Stay in touch with old friends and call your family every week. Don't ignore your parents -- you need them and they will miss you.
- **If you do have a problem, seek help** from friends, family, school guidance counselors or faculty members. The college counseling office or student affairs office provides non-medical assistance free of charge. These departments are staffed by psychologists or other trained professionals who are there to help you deal with a personal or school-related problem. Remember, you are not in this alone.
- **College life can be exciting and rewarding.** Just remember that you are there to get a good education that will help you secure a good job so that you can have a good life. It's that simple.

The List

You will not need everything on this list depending on your situation. Check with the college in advance if there are any questions on what is allowed in residence halls or apartments. If you can, coordinate with potential roommates to avoid duplication and share costs. Remember that if you take it you have to put it somewhere in your room or apartment so take what you want but use what you take.

AUTO



Be sure to check the college's policy towards freshman having cars on campus. Parking spaces are at a premium at most colleges therefore many if not most limit parking permits in campus dorm lots. Other than trips home or off campus travel there is little need for a car if you live in the dorms since everything is generally accessible by walking or using a bike. Have your care serviced and check glove box for insurance / registration papers.

- A basic emergency kit should be in the trunk
- Automobile travel club membership card and emergency contact information
- Battery jumper cables
- Before move-in, locate a nearby dealership which honors your vehicle's warranty
- Car warranty information
- Car wash items, including bucket, if outside water hookup is available
- Cell phone cigarette lighter adapter
- Emergency flares, flashlight with extra batteries
- Extra sets of car keys (extra set at college, one set with parent(s))
- First aid kit
- Gloves for changing tires and working under the hood
- Lightweight stadium style blanket and umbrella or rain poncho (for emergency vehicle repair or weather use)
- Oil -- either put an extra quart in the trunk or put a stick-on label on the owner's manual describing the type of oil (10w30, etc)
- Spare tire -- check air pressure and tread condition
- Tire jack, jack stands
- Tool kit for guys and/or gals who are mechanically minded Include basic repair tools, metric/SAE socket set, wrenches and duct tape (which fixes almost anything)
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BATH / TOILETRIES



The following items are for a suite or resident dorm bathroom. If sharing a suite, your student should decide on a color theme, who will bring what and/or how they will share the

costs of general supplies with roommates.

If sharing a communal dorm bathroom, place all items inside an easily portable tote or caddy which has drainage holes. Also, purchase waterproof slippers or flip flops to wear inside the dorm hall shower stalls.

Ladies, if the dorm hall bathroom shower stalls are narrow you may wish to purchase an electric razor for added convenience.

- Accent rug
- Bath robe
- Bath/tub mat(s)
- Birth control and/or condoms
- Brush , comb
- Cleaning supplies
- Cologne, perfume, lotions, deodorant, etc
- Contact lens, lens cleaning solutions
- Cosmetics
- Cotton balls
- Dental floss
- Deodorant
- Disposable small size drinking cups
- Earplugs
- Gel
- Glasses
- Hair dryer, curling iron, electric curlers
- Hair spray
- Hair towel(s)
- Hairbrush and comb
- Hand lotion
- Laundry bag or basket (small and easily portable)
- Mesh exfoliate sponge
- Mirrors, behind the door and/or hand held
- Moisturizers
- Mouthwash
- Nail clippers, file
- Nail polish

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- Organizers
 - Behind/over the toilet storage shelves
 - Clothing hooks
 - Over the door organizers for towels
 - Over the faucet shower organizers for shampoo and soap
 - Stacking pull-out drawers for inside the vanity area, etc.
- Q-Tips
- Razor, disposable or electric and shaving cream or gel
- Room deodorizer spray or plug in
- Sanitizer - hand
- Scale
- Shampoo, conditioner, hair coloring, etc.
- Soap, liquid bathing and hand soap
- Shower caddy
- Shower curtain and rings
- Shower radio
- Shower sandals
- Shower tote with drainage holes to carry shower supplies
- Suction style organizers
- Sun block and swimwear supplies
- Tissues, facial and toilet
- Toilet bowl brush and container
- Toilet lid cover
- Toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss, mouthwash
- Towels – hand, bath, washcloth (if not using dorm linen service)
- Tweezers
- Washcloths
- Waterproof sandals
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- Blanket (lightweight or electric)
- Feather mattress pad (some students prefer to nest)
- Flannel or stadium blanket
- Futon (if using loft bed)
- Loft bed supplies (verify with school then build, purchase or rent)
- Mattress pad
- Pillow(s) & pillow cases
- Sheets – (check size) two sets fitted and flat if not using dorm linen service
- Sleeping bag
- _____
- _____
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CLEANING

- Broom and dustpan or vacuum
- Cleaning supplies – Windex or multi-purpose cleaner, Pledge, dish detergent, Lysol, etc.
- Dish detergent
- Lint brush (or another use for duct tape)
- Paper towels or rags
- Room freshener
- Shoe polish (invaluable for blind dates and/or meet his/her parents)
- Sponges
- Stain removal stick for spot-treating clothes
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CLOTHING

- Accessories
- Bathrobe
- Belts
- Blouses
- Coats, jackets (purchase hooded outer wear, you will experience more of the outdoor weather elements than you did in high school)
- Dress clothes
- Gloves
- Hair ornaments (head bands, pony tail holders)
- Hats
- Jeans
- Long underwear
- Nylons
- Pants
- Pantyhose
- PJ's



BED

Confirm that the university provides a bed, desk, chair, chest, and closet with the dorm room.

Verify the size of the bed with the college because typically dorm beds only fit a “Twin Long” sheet set and you’ll need to buy accordingly. Many dorms have a linen service available also.

- Back rest pillow
- Bed risers to lift bed for storage underneath
- Bedspread or comforter w/ duvet (Bed-in-a-Bag is a quick and easy purchase)
- Bed skirt/dust ruffle (to conceal items stored under the bed)

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- Purse
- Rain parka
- Robe
- Shirts
- Shoes – tennis, boots, dress, casual, sandal
- Shorts
- Skirts(girls)
- Slippers
- Socks
- Suit
- Sweaters
- Sweatpants
- Sweatshirts
- Swimsuits
- Tank tops
- T-shirts
- Turtlenecks
- Underwear (the more the merrier)
- Watch
- Workout / gym clothes
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COMPUTER

- Cables – power, printer
- Cable ties / clips/ organizers
- CD's / CD storage / extra CD's
- Computer
- Computer top tray
- Keyboard
- Monitor
- Mouse / mouse pad
- Network Ethernet cable / phone modem cable - 6'
- Paper
- Phone cord
- Printer, printer cables and extra print cartridges
- Pull out keyboard tray
- Scanner for computer
- Software installation CD's and documentation
- Speakers
- Surge protector power strip
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ELECTRONICS / APPLIANCES

- Answering machine (you may wish to pre-record message before move in day)
- Cable television wire (allows you to place the television where you desire)
- Calculator (verify with school math department which style is recommended)
- Cassette or digital voice recorder and tapes if you choose to record class (algebra) lectures (opt for the mini size for easy portability)
- Cell phone and battery charger
- Clock radio with battery back up and dual alarm settings
- Electronic games and gadgets
- Extension cords, UL approved, and multi outlet surge protectors
- Fan
- Games and video game system(s)
- Heater
- Heating pad, electric or microwave (multiple uses)
- Humidifier
- Iron, small ironing board, spray starch, steamer (essential for dates and presentations)
- Lamps – clip-on for desk or bed
- Night light
- PDA (Personal Digital Assistant)
- Plug adapters
- Popcorn maker
- Refrigerator with freezer, dorm size
- Speakers
- Stereo (all in one style), CD and/or cassette music
- Telephone, portable is preferred and telephone wire (place the phone where you desire)
- TV, DVD or VCR and movies, plus cable for TV
- Vacuum cleaner (lightweight or cordless – most dorms will have communal upright vacuum)
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FOOD

- Bottled water, juice
- Candy
- Cereal
- Coffee, Tea, hot cocoa
- Condiments, salt, pepper
- Easy Mac
- Juice boxes



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- PB&J
- Pop
- Popcorn
- Powdered drinks
- Power bars
- Ramen noodles
- Single serving meals
- Soup / cup-a-soup
- Snacks
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FURNITURE



If you are renting an apartment / suite, the university usually supplies the couch, chairs, and end tables. The apartment situation varies. This room furniture is best left until all of the roommates have had a chance to discuss and decide their needs and wishes. Shop together for whatever decorating items remain making for a fun group bonding shopping trip. Remember to set a budget amount which each person is comfortable with.

- Accent rug or room size carpet remnants
- Accent throw pillows or back rest (good for visiting friends to use or reading in bed)
- Desk lamp (tall) and extra light bulbs (not halogen for fire safety)
- Door mirror for back of bedroom door (door mirror adhesive tape)
- Dry Erase Board (sm.) with shelf or Velcro strip and markers (to hang outside your door for communication to/from peers)
- Decorative items such as lights, floor pillow, pictures, posters, rug, silk plants, etc.
- Furniture, floor or table lamps (not halogen), television, DVD, VCR, stereo system, etc.
- Organizers (stacking bins, crates, boxes)
- Over the door hanger or free standing coat rack for bulky winter coats
- Small table
- Throw rugs
- Waste basket
- Window blinds, valances and tension style curtain rod(s) (check with school as to what is in room or allowed to be added)
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KITCHEN

The apartment or university suite usually supplies table, chairs, refrigerator, and oven/stove. The students decide who will bring the following supplies. They also decide how to divide grocery costs, cooking and cleaning schedules. If you mass-produced dirty dishes at home, turn over a new leaf at school. Buy a supply of paper plates, bowls, cups and plastic utensils.



- Bake ware, baking sheet, casserole dishes, etc.
- Blender, mixer, toaster oven, electric grill and/or sandwich maker
- Bottle, can opener and cork screw
- Broom and dust pan, squeeze style mop
- Bug spray (for those unwelcome guests)
- Chip clips and magnetic clips
- Can opener
- Cleaning supplies and carry style organizer
- Clock and extra batteries (wall or clock radio style)
- Coffee maker with timer and necessary supplies
- Colander for pasta cleaning / cooking.
- Cookware, pots, pans, small indoor electric grill
- Copies of favorite quick and easy recipes from home
- Crock pot
- Cutting board (small, plastic)
- Dish detergent
- Dish drying rack
- Dish cloths or sponges (the soap in the handle sponges are ideal) and towels
- Dinnerware, microwave safe bowls, cups, dishes, glasses, plates, etc.
- Disposable dishes and utensils are always welcome by busy students (gift basket idea)
- Eating and cooking utensils, spatulas, large spoons, etc (include sharp cutting knives)
- Fire extinguisher (small)
- Groceries -- purchase individually packaged snack size products for freshness, quickness, and portability (include set ups such as baking/cooking spray, condiments, spices, etc)
- Hot plate
- Ice cube trays
- Jar opener/twist pad
- Knives
- Measuring cups and spoons
- Mugs

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- Microwave, microwave cookware
- Organizers for cabinets, pantry, refrigerator, etc (it works nicely for each suite mate to have their own private stash space)
- Oven mitt/ hot pads
- Paper towels and/or napkins
- Paper plates, bowls
- Pitcher
- Pizza cutter
- Plastic ware, glasses
- Plastic food storage containers, assorted sizes
- Popcorn popper and large bowl for popcorn
- Refrigerator – dorm size
- Shelf liner for cabinets
- Spices and sugar (salt, pepper, etc)
- Soap (liquid hand and dish washing)
- Timer
- Toaster or toaster oven
- Trash can with lid and sturdy trash bags with ties (it is a long walk to the outside dumpster)
- Utensils – cooking, serving
- Water filter
- Zip-lock style bags, assorted sizes
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MEDICAL

- Ace bandage
- Acne cream
- Adhesive tape
- Antacid
- Antibiotic cream
- Band-aids – assorted sizes
- Cold medicine
- Decongestants
- Eye drops
- Eye glasses (prescription information)
- First aid kit (buy or assemble your own kit)
- Gauze pads
- Heating pad
- Hot / Cold packs
- Medical insurance card
- Pain relievers
- Prescription medications (transfer information to local pharmacy)
- Thermometer
- Vitamins
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LAUNDRY

- Cleaning guide
- Drying rack
- Iron, ironing board
- Laundry basket or bag, folding style drying rack
- Laundry container (for supplies, money for machines or swipe card)
- Laundry instructions or lessons (if needed, to avoid ruining your favorite clothes)
- Laundry marker – to put your name on your clothes -This is very important as clothes often turn up “missing” when using shared laundry facilities
- Laundry supplies
 - Dryer sheets
 - Dryel® dry cleaning kit
 - Detergent - the tablets are simple enough for even men
 - Fabric softener
 - Stain spot remover
 - Static guard
- Roll of quarters
- Stain remover



MISCELLANEOUS

- Address and telephone book / planner (enter emergency and medical contacts and birthdates of relatives and friends)
- Batteries
- Beach towel
- Board games
- Bug spray
- Camera and extra film
- Coupon / entertainment book
- Decorative items, posters, photographs, etc (candles are usually not permitted)
- Duct tape
- Ear plugs
- Fire extinguisher (small)
- Flashlight / nightlight
- Goo-Gone® adhesive remover
- Holiday decorations
- Ice cube trays and container if no ice maker
- Light bulbs
- Night light
- Playing cards



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- Safety whistle
- Sewing kit (buttons, needles, safety pins, thread, etc)
- Sleeping bag (for overnight guest) or inflatable air mattress
- Sunglasses
- Trashcan with lid and trash bags
- Umbrellas (two collapsible, one for room and one for automobile or back pack)
- Videos, DVD's
- Water bottle
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- Protective gear
- Musical instrument / music / stand
- Special shoes – cleats, ext.
- Tennis / racket ball racket
- Water bottle
- Workout, exercise, or sport equipment
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PERSONAL / PAPERWORK

- Bank account
- Birth certificate
- Drivers license
- Family doctor, lawyer, emergency information
- Financial aid forms
- Jewelry
- Makeup
- Medical insurance card
- Passport if traveling overseas
- Personal supplies
- Photographs of family and friends
- Phone cards for road trips (if no cell phone)
- Photos
- Reading materials (magazine subscriptions are welcomed by students)
- Registration information
- Renters Insurance
- Social security card
- Student ID
- Wristwatch -- water repellant with light and alarm
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STORAGE / LUGGAGE

- Adhesive stick-on's and hooks (for hanging items)
- Bookshelves
- Bookends
- CD / Cassette / record storage racks
- Cinder blocks/bed risers (to raise height of bed for under the bed storage or for bookshelves)
- Collapsible suitcases / duffel bags
- Drawer organizers
- Egg crate(s) stacking / interlocking
- Hangers
- Luggage (rolling style, under the bed size is great for road trips and/or extra storage)
- Organizers (for belts, caps, clothes, cosmetics, jewelry, shoes, over the door, storage)
- Under the bed storage boxes
- Small safe for valuables
- Storage trunk w/lock
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STUDY SUPPLIES

- Address book
- Backpack, book bag, or laptop backpack
- Calculator
- Calendar - monthly coupon calendars are welcomed by students
- Cork board, push pins - may be painted to coordinate with room decorations
- Desk lamp
- Desk organizer / caddy
- Desk supplies
 - Color markers
 - Compass
 - Correction fluid or tape
 - Envelopes & stamps
 - Erasers
 - File folders & file jackets



SPORTS / HOBBIES / BICYCLE

- Art supplies
- Engraver for ID purposes if possible, record serial number in case of loss
- Bicycle, pump, bike lock, helmet
- Camping equipment – backpack, tent, bag, stove, etc.
- Golf clubs
- Highly reflective bicycle lights or tape (for night classes)

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- Glue
- Highlighters
- Index cards
- Markers
- Notepads – Post-it®
- Paper – notebook, printer
- Paper clips - assorted
- Pencils
- Pencil sharpener
- Pens
- Protractor
- Ruler
- Rubber bands
- Scissors
- Stick on notes
- Stapler, staples
- Staple remover
- Stationary
- Tape
- Three hole
- White out –
or tape



punch
liquid

- Dictionary and Thesaurus
- Drawer organizer
- File storage box
- Label maker, label tape
- Labels
- Paper shredder
- Reference books
- Telephone books -- one from the student's
home town and one for the new town
- Waste basket
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TOOLS / HARDWARE

- Duct tape (101 uses)
- Electrical tape
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Hammer
- Nails & screws, ext.
- Picture hangers, wire
- Pliers – square, needle nose
- Screwdrivers– regular & Phillips
- Sticky tack or adhesive velcro
- String
- Swiss army or Leatherman's knife
- Tape measure
- Wire cutters
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