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There are many options for housing in Blacksburg. Although students are expected to find their own housing accommodations, the LCI will help them locate housing, furniture, and necessities for housekeeping after they arrive at the Institute. On-campus housing in Blacksburg Housing on the main Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg is subject to availability. Accommodation prices vary by building and type of room. Residence hall rooms contain basic furniture such as beds, desks, dressers, and cabinets. Students who live in the residence halls must provide their own sheets, towels, and blankets. Students should wait until they arrive to purchase these items because the beds are an unusual "long twin" size. Most rooms have a sink. Some buildings have bathrooms shared by multiple residents, others have private bathrooms shared by roommates. All residence halls contain limited cooking facilities. Students who live in residence halls on campus are required to purchase one of three dining plans. Menus are diverse and offer a range of options, including halal and vegan/vegetarian offerings. For more information check out the Dining Services interactive menu atdining.vt.edu/menus. Students may apply online for on-campus housing. Homestay Homestay, or accommodation with an American host, is available in Blacksburg. Homestay placement may be arranged in advance to be available upon arrival. A host may be a "traditional" American family with a mother, father, and children or it may be a couple without children. The host may also be single, with or without children. Homestay accommodation consists of a private furnished room (single occupancy) in a home. Furnishing, at a minimum, includes a bed, desk, and closet. Sheets, a blanket, a pillow, and towels are supplied, and students will have access to laundry facilities. Most homestay homes will be within easy access of public transportation and will be within a reasonable commuting distance of the LCI. "Rules of the family" apply to homestay guests. Smoking, for example, may be prohibited in some homes. If students are smokers, they could, of course, smoke outside the home. Americans commonly keep cats and dogs as pets. These animals often live in the house. Students should indicate to their homestay coordinator if they do not wish to be in a home with a pet. For information on homestay accommodation near the Blacksburg campus, please see: Blacksburg Homestay American Homestay Network Apartments Most Virginia Tech students live off campus. Students who bring their families are required to live off campus. An apartment usually with one or more bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a bathroom is normally rented by a family or shared by two or more students. Many apartments are within walking distance of the LCI or are on the town bus routes. Apartments usually include cooking facilities. Bathrooms are usually shared among apartment-mates. Rent may or may not include utilities such as water and sewer or trash collection. Gas and/or electric services may also be a separate expense; these costs can be significant during winter months because of heating. Students are advised to ask landlords about these extra costs before signing a contract to rent. Almost all apartments come unfurnished. Furnishings are generally available from secondhand stores, private "yard sales," rental companies, or local stores. People who want to rent an apartment must sign a lease, or housing contract, usually for 12 months. Shorter lease terms are difficult to find in August but may be available in January and May. Once it is signed, a lease cannot be broken or changed. When a lease is signed, a security deposit for potential damages is usually required. This can range from half a month's rent to a full month's rent. Students should plan for this deposit when making their budgets if they want to live in an apartment. Following are some links to assist in finding apartments in the Blacksburg area: Finding familiar foods Students may purchase a meal plan from Virginia Tech, eat at a restaurant, or cook for themselves. The following stores offer national foods for sale: Kroger* 903 University City Blvd. Blacksburg 540-951-3045 Oasis World Foods* 1411 S. Main St. Blacksburg 540-953-3950 Food Lion* 801 Hethwood Blvd. Blacksburg 540-951-1016 Eats 708 N Main St. # A Blacksburg 540-552-2279 Annie Kay's Whole Foods 1531 S. Main St. Blacksburg 540-552-6870 *Kosher and/or halal selections available Disclaimer The inclusion of any service, property, or rental unit on this website does not constitute, and shall not be construed or reported as (1) an endorsement or approval by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech) of the landlord, its properties, or its business practices, or (2) a warranty or representation by Virginia Tech or LCI as to the quality, safety, or other features of such property and/or its owners or management agent(s). Virginia Tech and the LCI expressly disclaim any and all responsibility for any problems that may arise with regard to such property or rental units or with regard to disputes between landlords and tenants concerning such property or rental units. All prospective tenants are encouraged to exercise their own good judgment when evaluating a prospective rental unit or landlord. Photo Credit: Mary Desmond The start of your next chapter at Virginia Tech is beginning soon! This is an exciting time, but might also seem like a lot to handle. Below is a checklist of items for new students to complete before coming to campus. Pay close attention to your email and any of the dates/deadlines listed. If you have any questions or need more information on this page or New Student and Family Programs. Families as Partners Get and Stay Connected with Us Family members can connect to news, resources, and other families on the Hokie Family Hub. The Hokie Family Hub is our all-in-one family engagement platform that provides personalized, timely content including dates and deadlines, ways to support you, and upcoming events like Family Weekend. Your family can subscribe to the Hokie Family eNews, a monthly newsletter produced by Student Affairs to help them stay connected to your Virginia Tech experience. Encourage your family members join and engage with our Hokie Families Facebook page and our fun-and-friendly Hokies-on-Track Instagram feed. Stay Engaged, Educated, and Empowered FERPA & Family Access Familiarize yourself with FERPA. This is a federal law that protects students' rights to the access of their academic record. If you do want a third party (for example: a family member) to have access to your records, you must consent to this disclosure. You (the student) determine what access your family has to your student records. Authorized payer access permits them to see and pay your bill. Proxy access allows you to share with them your class schedule, registration holds, midterm and final grades (you can choose what to share). Completing a FERPA waiver allows them to reach out to Virginia Tech with questions about your academic record including your bill, schedule, grades, and conduct. A Medical Release gives them access to medical records you choose to share with them. Creation of a FERPA pass code in Hokie SPA allows you to approve disclosure of your academic record information. A pass code will remain valid until you remove the authorization. You may change their level of access to any of these things at any time. Looking for any advice and hints/must-haves, for setting up a functional dorm room. From those with experience with the typical Tech dorms, what would you recommend for closet organization/storage? Not knowing how the doors on the closet functions its hard to plan on what kind of things to buy. How about space savers/d-dads and the like for desks, lofted beds, showers, etc. Are the desk hutches and bunk trays that the college sells useful? I noticed they offer carpeting also, good idea? Can we bring our own area rug? Thanks in advance. It might be easier to answer this question once dorm assignments come out so you have the specific dorm, but I'll try anyway. From my own experience, the best advice I have is to not over-buy things. I tried to buy everything at home so I would be as prepared as possible before moving in, and some of the stuff I bought was completely unnecessary. If you are getting things in the mail, I personally do not recommend ordering from whatever company Tech offers, just because its overpriced. The only upside is that it offers convenience, but all the things that you can order from the catalogs or whatever Tech sends now can be found at Target, Walmart, Bed Bath & Beyond, Big Lots, etc. during the Back to College Season. I bought all my sheets, comforter, storage drawers, and carpet from these places. You can bring your own carpet/rug, and as far as I know, there's no size limit. Additionally, the local YMCA at Tech does Y-Toss at the beginning of the school year, where they sell used dorm/home goods from the previous year. You can find decent quality things, they sell a lot of carpets, hutches, chairs, etc. Storage containers/drawers are always useful. Tech dorms come with a 2 shelf bookcase that many people use as a hutch, but those who like more organization can buy a hutch or their own additional bookcase. For showers, if living in a communal hall, I recommend a basket or shower caddy of some sort just for ease, and shower flip flops. As far as closet space goes, all the areas are different. Some of the suite-style housing and newer dorms have full closets, while other dorms have the stand-alone closets (VT website photo: [lt/a>](#)), and others don't even have doors on the closet (photo from my freshman year: [lt/a>](#).) Hopefully this helps some. Most of the things for your dorm are up to personal preference, and it doesn't necessarily hurt to wait and see if you need some of the extras. My S lived in Lee and West AJ so our experience is from those residence halls. Lee did not have carpeting in the rooms and it was much easier. A small broom and dust pan was all that was needed to sweep the floor. WAJ had carpet and did not provide vacuum cleaners. My S and his roommate never cleaned the floor until move out day. I would not purchase an area rug. The floors are warm even on cold days. Our S never had a 2 shelf bookcase in either room so that must vary by dorm. The wardrobes in each room were fine. The WAJ wardrobe was bigger and sturdier and the drawers were very solid and big. My S actually did not use all the space. Of course, he also brought less clothing with him his second year. I don't think a closet system would be useful. My S used Command Hooks to hang his bathrobe and lab coat. The rooms are small so you need to maximize that space. Each student has a desk chair. For extra seating, my S brought a camp chair. When not in use, it was hung on a Command Hook. The only way to expand is upward by adding a standalone wall unit. We purchased 2 units, each 36 inches high, at one of the big box stores. I recommend waiting until you get to VT to purchase the wall unit because you really need to know how much space you have available. The rooms are not all the same size even in the same residence hall. We stacked the 2 units to have one unit that stood 6 feet. If you loft the bed, you can place the unit near the head of the bed. If you put a small tray on the top shelf, then the tray can hold your students' phone, glasses, clock, etc. On the other shelves, my S had a few bookshelf storage bin tote baskets that held all the stuff that doesn't really have a home. The microwave was on one shelf. The printer occupied another shelf. One year, he also had a small TV on one of the shelves. Both students can share one printer which reduces the number of cables in the room. My S did not buy a desk hutch or bunk tray and he did not miss them. The room came with the parts needed to loft the beds. The mattresses are rock hard. I added two extra thick mattress covers and a 3 inch mattress topper to the mattress. This makes the mattress almost 13 inches thick. It was super comfortable. The sheets that we purchased for the first year were listed as extra deep but it was still difficult to make up a bed that is lofted. The second year we ordered custom sheets from a store in located in Nevada. (There are several on the internet.) The price of the sheets was reasonable and we had no further problems with the bottom sheet popping off the corners. My S always referred to his bed as 5 Star. My S also took a sturdy 9x12 inch box about 3 inches deep that he used for storing important items such as receipts, the extra key to his car, passport, etc. It didn't have a lock and that wasn't needed. It really is good to have one place where your student keeps the important items. If you loft the bed, you definitely will want a small lamp or two for the area under the bed. You can get a clip-on lamp for reading in bed and a desk lamp for studying. Your student should bring a small shower caddy that holds shampoo, liquid soap, etc. My S also used a Command Hook to hold the caddy. Lastly, you either need to bring home the bins and boxes that you used to pack everything for move in day or use collapsible items such as duffel bags. Thanks to both responders. I think im on the right track. The rock hard mattress is worrisome! Ive got an extra thick mattress pad ready, but no plans on a mattress topper. May have to consider one. Luckily Ss bed at home is pretty darn hard too, so hes not used to plush! You should absolutely buy a memory foam mattress topper. I got one when I went to college and now I cant sleep on anything else. It makes a massive difference. Definitely loft your beds if you can. Most people put their desks under the beds, one year I had a futon we put under one and had the desk off to the side. A carpet is optional. It makes it a little more comfortable/a little less jail-cell like, but it is a little bit of maintenance. I liked having one enough to make it worth the hassle. If you get one then plan everything out before you put it down so you can run any cords that have to go across the room (shouldnt be many/any but still) under it. The little three drawer plastic things they sell at walmart/target/etc are important to have. One or two is usually plenty. edit: Also Id say 80% of people buy too much as opposed to not enough, so keep that in mind. The rooms are small and you only get half the space. That said also get a shower tote. And as I think about it a desk hutch is less optional than I was thinking. Completely agree on the memory foam mattress topper. I got one for my son and he said had the most comfortable bed in the dorm (although I dont think he actually tried every other bed!) Get a king size topper from Overstock (all sizes are priced the same) and fold that sucker in half, place on top of your dorm bed, and put your fitted sheet over the whole thing. Totally sleepable and comfy! STACK your dressers; put your TV on top. Loft your beds, with desks under them. The 3-drawer plastic storage thing is a must. Take half the clothes you think you will need. This is a great threadkeep the advice coming! Son will be in East AJ, are the rooms carpeted? The rooms in East AJ have carpet. Also, bring clothes hangers, a power strip, and a strong laundry bag that can be hung on a hook. My S started with a pop-up laundry basket but there was no floor space available for it. The mesh laundry bag ripped from the heavy load. Bring a LARGE, sturdy trash bin, with a lid, that both students share and plenty of trash bags. There are no trash chutes so the students have to take their trash outside to the trash bins and recycling bins. Spend money and get good trash bags. Trash bags, toilet paper, and shaving razors are things people seem to cheap out on a lot when a negligible increase in quality/price (and most expensive doesn't mean best) actually gives a big increase in quality of life. Just get the good stuff and eat a sandwich instead of ordering a pizza twice a month. End of rant. Dont the dorms supply toilet paper in the bathroom? Yes, the dorm bathrooms have toilet paper. Less is more; you can always buy something you forgot (assuming you really need it) or get it at Thanksgiving. Oh, and moms, if you have a son, you will probably be wasting your money if you buy a spare set of sheets, cleaning supplies or first aid kits. Just my experience, even though I cringe at the condition his room must have been in. The dorm supplies something that theoretically could work as toilet paper if you hate being comfortable. Laughing about the extra set of sheets Son told ME to get them, although I feel certain they will never leave the package. :) Would one of those padded folding Moon chairs or Butterfly chairs be feasible in the dorm rooms - could be folded up and/or hung up when not in use? Or would there not be enough space? Yeah, those are a good thing to have for when you have company or if you want to take it outside or something, do not underestimate what you can fit in a dorm room. we had 2 canoes in our room at tech. not kidding, had them hanging on a rack that extended between the lofts and the closet, we had high ceilings which helped a lot. Ok I have to ask, how did you get those in and out of the dorm? Unless you were on the ground floor or they were tiny canoes they wouldnt fit on an elevator and it must have been awful turning those around in a stairwell. Third floor, and they would only fit up one of the stairwells. This was in Egg. It never would have worked in a dorm like AJ / Lee. What are experiences with wall hangers - in terms of best kind/brand to adhere to the walls, closets, beds for things like laundry bags, backpacks, coats, etc. I think my sons roommate is bringing his bike and I dont think this is the type to leave outside at a rack. Its a new road/racing type bike. Hoping hell be able to hang it somehow. Page 2 You may get some insight for storing a bike while looking at the floorplans on the housing website, and locating the assigned room. Once you see the arrangement of the door/windows, you could start to envision a room layout that may accommodate the bike. [Residence Halls List | Housing & Residence Life] [DSA | Virginia Tech] In the event of an emergency, your first call should be to 911. Facilities emergencies include, but are not limited to: Running water: overflowing onto the floor, not a stopped-up sink Electrical problems: sparks, loss of all room lighting/power Safety issues affecting life or property: broken glass in the hall, body spills, inability to secure door/locks During facilities emergencies, you need to contact a person. Dont wait for a work order or leave a message, continue calling until you speak with a person. For residential students, contact your Student Leader or other Housing Services Staff immediately. For Dining Centers and Student Centers, please follow your emergency operational procedures. You may also contact the Student Affairs Facilities Help Desk at 540-231-1111, or, if necessary, the Virginia Tech Police Dispatch at 540-382-4343. Then, proceed to fill out a work order if possible. Work Orders - who should submit? For most maintenance or housekeeping needs, on-campus residents should submit a work order to the HokieServ website. Student Leaders (SLs) are generally responsible for reporting work order requests in common areas, such as the hallway, bathroom, or lounge, while students will enter work order requests for their individual room. Student Affairs employees are encouraged to submit work orders for repair needs in their area of operation or when they may note an issue that needs attention within the dining center, student centers, residence halls, or offices. Work Orders Getting Help with a Repair or Service Need Most work orders are handled within 2 - 3 work days with many being completed within 1 work day. At night and on weekends, our on-call emergency staff is able to respond to situations quickly by calling our 540-231-1111 number and following the prompts. Our office hours are weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To follow-up on a previous request at the Facilities Help Desk 540-231-1111 or the main housing office 540-231-6205 for residential students. You can submit your own requests for repairs, replacement, or services, by using the work order system. You will be able to track progress on the request, and provide customer service feedback on the service received. Work orders are completed on a priority basis as determined by the maintenance staff supervisors. Work orders affecting safety and those having significant impact on resident comfort are handled before convenience or low-impact work orders. Emergencies: Any time there is uncontrollable running water (water flowing onto the floor, not a stopped up sink), electrical problems, or safety issues (broken glass, body spills, etc.) please contact the Student Leader staff immediately. Pest Control/Extermination Although not generally a problem, bugs occasionally appear in a community of our size. If you have a problem, please submit a work order using the HokieServ system. Dining Centers use contracted extermination services for pest control. If an issue is found, please report it to the dining unit managers or submit a work order and it will be routed to the appropriate location. Routine extermination services are provided in the residence hall common areas on an ongoing basis with twice-month inspections and including required treatments as necessary by our trained environmental staff. If a resident has a pest (insect or rodents, or evidence of such) issue in their room, they should submit an online work order so that a pest control staff member may visit, evaluate, and treat as necessary. Residents are responsible for practicing good housekeeping in their rooms and in the residence halls to help deter pests (e.g., proper food storage, clean bedding, prompt cleaning of dirty dishes/utensils and dirty laundry, regular trash removal from the room, including pizza boxes, and so forth). Residents who promote pest/vermin infestation will be responsible for the cost of extermination. If an on-campus resident suspects an issue with bed bugs, please note that there is a specific process to determine if they are present and to treat affected areas. Please notify hall staff immediately before taking any other actions. Bed Lofting Kits All civilian resident rooms, with the exception of single-occupancy rooms in the Graduate Life Center at Donaldson Brown Hall, have university-provided, loftable furniture. Most rooms already have a lofting kit present in the space; however, students may request a "loft kit" to raise their bed to the higher setting if one is not present. The student should either request such at the fall check-in station with the Student Leader staff or, if during the semester, submit a work order to have the kit delivered. Slusher Wing and Tower have one bed lofted and one bed unlofted; the second bed cannot be lofted in rooms with built-in closets. Rooms with moveable wardrobes may have both beds lofted provided students have a path to egress the room in case of emergency. Our special projects team may deliver kits to the student room and leave written installation instructions. If students want the team to install the kit, then the Student Leader should note that request on the work order and provide a phone number so that the team can schedule a time with the student directly. Bathroom Cleaning Schedule Community bathrooms are cleaned and stocked every day and the showers are additionally deep cleaned once a week by housekeeping staff. Suite bathrooms and showers are cleaned by the occupants during most of the semester; however, these units are cleaned at the end of the semester by housekeeping staff. These bathrooms and showers are located in Cochrane, East Ambler Johnston, Harper, Hillcrest, New Residence Hall East, Oak Lane Housing, Payne and Peddrew-Yates and Private Room bathrooms and showers in Donaldson Brown/GLC and New Hall West. During these breaks residents should remove all personal hygiene products and/or organize and keep these areas free of clutter so housekeeping can effectively and thoroughly clean these areas. Housekeeping will not move or organize any personal items. Disorganized or cluttered personal items may prevent cleaning of these spaces during the breaks. Toilet paper is available throughout the semester for the suites and private baths in the following locations: Ambler Johnston East: 4th floor housekeeping closet (D335) Cochrane Hall: 3rd floor lounge Donaldson Brown-Graduate Life Center: 2nd and 3rd floor near elevator lobbies Harper: 1st floor laundry room Hillcrest: 3rd floor across from room #316 New Hall West: 4th floor across from 423 New Residence Hall East: 2nd floor across from B13 Oak Lane Buildings A-J; laundry rooms in each building Oak Lane Buildings K, M, O, Q: Womens common bathroom Oak Lane Buildings L, N, P, R: Mens common bathroom Oak Lane Sigma Phi Epsilon House: Laundry room Payne: 2nd floor across from 225 Peddrew-Yates: 2nd floor across from B5 Mold Student Affairs Facilities and Operations staff review and implement recommendations regarding mold and environmental quality based on the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and AirConditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), the universitys Environmental Health and Safety office, the Virginia Department of Health, the Centers for Disease Control, and other guidelines as appropriate. Mold spores are omnipresent in the campus environment, both inside and outside buildings simply by individuals moving between the exterior and interior environment and open windows. The focus of the facilities team is to monitor the factors that either inhibit or promote mold spore activation and growth. The goal is to target a summer temperature range for indoor comfort is 73/79 F with relative humidity (RH) of 40/60% with a target of 55% in conditioned buildings (buildings with air-conditioning systems). Winter guidelines are for indoor temperature range of 69/76 F and RH range of 30/50% in conditioned buildings. In the event of a leak or flood, dehumidification and increased ventilation within the space to limit the conditions leading to spore growth is used. When an occupant suspects a mold concern, they should submit a work order for the trained staff to check the space. Staff will use a combination of temperature and humidity readings, visual inspection, and smell test to describe the scope of the issue. If something looks like mold, smells like mold, or there are environmental conditions that may support mold growth, the area is treated. Additional investigation or suggestions may be made to help prevent recurrence. Often, individuals ask for mold tests to be completed. Both the EPA and Virginia Department of Health are reluctant to recommend mold testing since visible mold is an unconditional reason to clean and address moisture problems. Both agencies also consider musty odor and presence of excess moisture a definitive way to diagnose the potential for, or current, mold problems. Asbestos and Lead According to the Universitys Environmental Health and Safety Services, individuals should leave ceiling, wall and floor materials, pipe insulation, trim paint, and window putty undisturbed because they may contain lead or asbestos. If left undisturbed, these surfaces are safe. Areas with asbestos-containing materials are inspected to ensure that the materials are intact/encapsulated. Damaged areas will be repaired using approved containment and monitoring processes. MicroFridges Each student room includes a MicroFridge, a combination microwave and refrigerator/freezer section. No other microwave or refrigerator is permitted. Residents are responsible for submitting work orders for any concerns with the unit and for using the units in an appropriate manner and keeping the unit clean during their occupancy period. Upon moveout, the unit must be defrosted if necessary, dry, and cleaned. All parts must be within the unit at moveout. Residents will be charged for damages or for not cleaning the unit appropriately. Units are serviced by a contract with Melvin Corporation. When student submit a work order for a resident room MicroFridge, that work order is submitted immediately the company. Students may also call the phone number on the label provided on each unit. Many service request calls may be prevented by checking that there is power at the outlet (by plugging in another electrical device to check for power) or adjusting the thermostat inside the refrigerator unit. Extension Cords Alterations of any kind to the electrical system are strictly prohibited. Power outlet strips must be UL listed, have a maximum ampere rating of 15, and have an integral circuit breaker or fuse (a reset switch or button). Power outlet strips can be attached to a cord or plugged directly into an outlet, both types must have an integral circuit breaker. Each power strip or multi-plug device must be plugged directly into a wall outlet. In a student room, only two per student are permitted. Extension cords are not permitted except for short-term, attended power usage (i.e. using a power drill by a technician). This policy applies to both student rooms and university offices and common spaces. See also: Space Heaters/Air Conditioners ? The use of space heaters in university offices is generally discouraged per University Policy 5505. They should only be considered as a temporary solution and must never be left unattended. Office occupants should use space heaters only when present to ensure safety. If your office experiences heating or cooling issues, we strongly recommend submitting a work order through the facilities management system. This allows our maintenance teams to address and possibly rectify any climate control concerns efficiently. Of note, the information above pertains to university offices. Within the residence hall student rooms, space heater is not allowed. See also: Fire Safety and Procedures With 10,500 on-campus student residents, Housing Services is your go-to resource for all your day-to-day needs whether it's signing your housing contract, selecting your residence hall, understanding your housing bill, navigating the housing portal, or putting in a work order, we're here to support you! Skip to main content Reddit and its partners use cookies and similar technologies to provide you with a better experience. By accepting all cookies, you agree to our use of cookies to deliver and maintain our services and site, improve the quality of Reddit, personalize Reddit content and advertising, and measure the effectiveness of advertising. By rejecting non-essential cookies, Reddit may still use certain cookies to ensure the proper functionality of our platform. For more information, please see our Cookie Notice and our Privacy Policy. Students are responsible for knowing and following all university policies, rules, and regulations as outlined in the Student Code of Conduct, in the Housing Policies, and in their respective Undergraduate or Graduate Catalog. The university reserves the right to change these regulations during the academic year and notice is hereby given of that possibility. The most current versions of these publications are available on-line: If youre a first-year student, you are guaranteed university housing and required to live in the residence halls unless you are a transfer student or an exception is approved. Are you a graduate student or a professional? We offer private and convenient on-campus options at the Graduate Life Center at Donaldson Brown and a wide variety of off-campus options. Let us know how we can help find you the perfect place that fits your lifestyle. Laundry All residence halls have laundry rooms that have been equipped with Laundry Web. Laundry Web won't fold your clean clothes or iron your shirts, but it can reserve a washer or dryer that you want to use, tell you how many machines are in use, or send you a text when your laundry is done. Living-Learning Programs Virginia Tech is also home to over 26 living-learning programs, each of which weaves together what you study, where you live, and who you live with to provide a unique experience that challenges traditional expectations of campus life. Wherever you live during your time at Virginia Tech, you'll find a community that enriches your life and learning as a Hokie. We can't wait to welcome you.

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