

ROOMMATE AGREEMENT

Traditional Style Housing

Unit Number:

Respect & Communication

All residents have the right to consideration and respect and in return has the responsibility to show respect to others. Respect can look different to each person, so it's important to state what that looks like to you.

How are you going to communicate with each other? (check all that apply)	SMS/Text	Online Messaging system (e.g. Messenger, Snapchat, WhatsApp)	In Person	Other:
	Contact info exchanged: Yes No, If No, why?			
At what times is it necessary to communicate with your roommate?				
Name	ROOMMATE A:		ROOMMATE B:	
Pronouns				
Important Boundaries to Me/ Pet Peeves				
How can your roommates support you if you're upset?				
When will you need space and how will you communicate that?				
How will you show respect to one another?				

Safety & Security

You are responsible for taking reasonable security precautions which includes regularly locking your doors and windows.

When will you lock the door and windows?
Is there anything else important to note?

Property & Common Space

What items are you willing to share with your roommate?	ROOMMATE A:	ROOMMATE B:
What items are you not willing to share?	ROOMMATE A:	ROOMMATE B:
What areas of the room are considered personal space?		
What areas of the room are considered shared space?		

Consent and Alone Time

	ROOMMATE A:	ROOMMATE B:
What are some activities you would not feel comfortable with your roommates or guests engaging in with you in the room?		
When will you need alone time in the room? How will you ask for this?		
What is an appropriate level of dress when you are both present in the room?		

Cleaning

Cleanliness is the responsibility of each roommate and it is expected that everyone cleans up after themselves in an appropriate amount of time. Your Community Leader can also connect you with supports if you are struggling to complete these tasks or other university requirements.

What chores need to be done? How often?		
TASK	DATE:	DATE:
Take out garbage and recycling		
Vacuum floors		
Wipe surfaces and dust shelves		

Guests & Functions

Maximum capacity for a dormitory room is 4 people. Residents are allowed one overnight guest at a time, for no more than three consecutive evenings at a time and no more than 9 nights total per term unless permission is granted in writing from a Neighbourhood Manager. You require your roommate's consent to host overnight guests in your shared room. This can be withdrawn at any time.

How do you feel about functions and social gatherings (parties) being held in your room?	
Who is responsible for cleaning up after guests and/or functions? What will you do to clean up?	
How far in advance should you ask for your roommate's consent before having a guest or function in your room?	
How do you feel about having overnight guests in your room? Where is it okay for overnight guests to sleep?	
When is it okay for guests to be in your room? For how long?	
What is an acceptable level of social activity in your room? In general, how social/quiet do you want your room to be?	

Lights & Sounds

Quiet Hours are in effect Sunday–Thursday from 9PM–8AM and on Friday–Saturday from 12AM–10AM. Exam Quiet Hours are in effect during exam periods.

	ROOMMATE A:	ROOMMATE B:
Sleeping schedule?		
Morning person or night owl?		
Quiet hours vs. silent hours to me:		
Lights should be on/off during:		

Sleep & Study

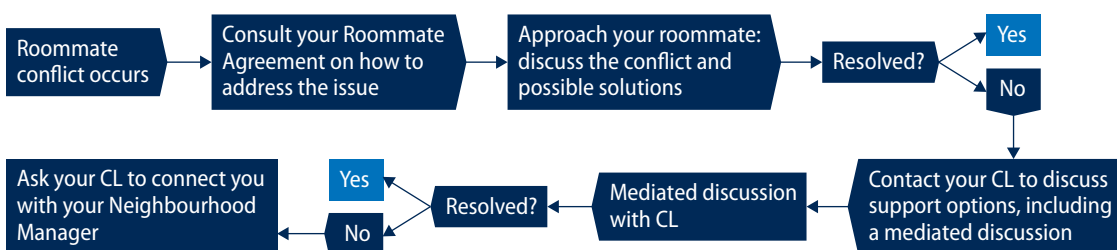
Will you study in your room? If so, consider the following: <i>What time of day do you prefer to study? For how long? How might this impact your expectations for the level of noise in your room?</i>	
When do you typically go to bed? When do you typically get up?	
Can you easily sleep with distractions such as background noise or dim lighting?	
How might your alarm clock (and the snooze button) affect your roommate?	
What are your expectations of your roommate and/or guests coming home late at night/early in the morning?	

Resolving Conflicts

Community Leaders are assigned to help mediate conflicts, but it's important to meet in person to see if you can talk it out first. Communicating only in writing can cause miscommunications and escalate the situation.

Conflict should be address in appropriate amount of time—when is the latest it should be addressed (e.g. end of the day, two days, one week)?	
How will you use respectful language when communicating to your roommate(s) that a behaviour has caused conflict? (e.g. using "I feel" statements, asking for their perspective, compromising)	
How often will we look at this agreement or meet to make changes?	

Conflict Resolution Steps



In the event that the conflict remains unresolved, you may prefer to apply for a room transfer. Please see the Daily Life section of the Community Living Handbook for more details

NAME OF CL

NAME OF ROOMMATE A

NAME OF ROOMMATE B

CL EMAIL

ROOMMATE A SIGNATURE

ROOMMATE B SIGNATURE