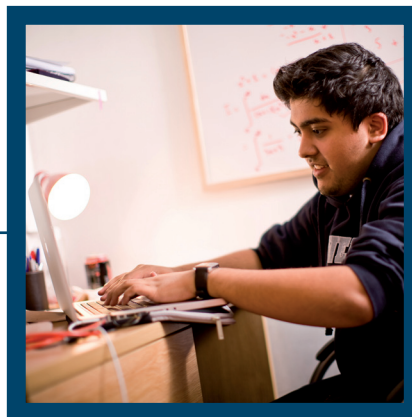




ACCOMMODATION

Embarking on a degree is an exciting challenge, and for many students may mean living independently for the first time. You need not be concerned about finding a place to live as UCL can offer accommodation and advice.

For detailed information visit www.ucl.ac.uk/accommodation



First-year guarantee

We will guarantee you a residential place, irrespective of your permanent home address, providing that you:

- will be a single, first-year undergraduate
- have chosen UCL as your firm choice through UCAS
- return your housing application form by the deadline (currently 31 May of the year of entry)
- have not previously attended a university in London.

Information on how to access full details of our residences and the application process will be sent with your offer of a place on a degree programme.

Types of accommodation

We have two types of accommodation:

- Halls of Residence, in which meals are included (normally breakfast and an evening meal)
- Student Houses, in which there are shared kitchen facilities for you to prepare your own meals.

Some residences are purpose-built, while others are older, period buildings which have been modernised and adapted.

Most student rooms are single study-bedrooms, equipped with a bed, desk, chairs, washbasin, cupboard and bookcase. As a first-year student, if you are seeking self-catering accommodation, you are likely to be offered a shared room (for two students). Sharing a room is very cost-effective, with shared room rates lower than single room rates, and it is also a good way to make new friends on arrival.

Most residences now have computer data points connected to the UCL network.

Shared facilities, such as a launderette, TV lounge, computer cluster room and bicycle rack are available at most residences.

Details for each residence can be found on our website. The running of residences is handled by residence managers and live-in wardens whose responsibilities cover matters from maintenance to pastoral care. Access and security at residences are carefully monitored.

UCL has a small number of residences for students with disabilities and students with families. Please contact UCL Student Residences for details.



THE STUDENT VIEW

Syed Rizvi

Electronic Engineering with Communications Engineering MEng
Third year

“In my first year I lived at Max Rayne House which was an amazing experience. It was a short distance from UCL, but experiencing London transport and Camden Lock Market which was just around the corner was something that only happened because of Max Rayne. The flatmates I befriended are still some of my best friends since coming to UCL. This year, my third year, I was lucky enough to get a place at Arthur Tattersall House which is just minutes away from the Roberts Building where all my lectures are. Now I am living in the most central location imaginable and have endless opportunities to explore London.”



Costs

The price you will pay for your accommodation will vary depending on the location and facilities. The following prices are the UCL fees for the 2011/2012 session, showing a range from minimum to maximum. Fees for Halls operated by the University of London will be set in the Spring of 2011. Please see our website www.ucl.ac.uk/accommodation for more information.

UCL Halls of Residence (catered facilities)
Twin room: £115.50 – £128.80 per week
Single room: £151.76 – £170.38 per week
UCL Student Houses (self-catered)
Twin room: £90.86 – £97.16 per week
Single room: £104.51 – £189.00 per week
One-bed flat: £157.50 – £238.56 per week

Accommodation fees include:

- Room rental and use of communal areas
- Gas and electricity charges
- Insurance premium
- Social events (in residences with a social committee).

Subsequent years

We can only offer a limited possibility of a place in a residence after your first year, and it is usual for students, often in small groups of friends, to seek privately rented accommodation. Help in finding suitable rented accommodation is available through the University of London Housing Services www.housing.lon.ac.uk. Rents in London vary widely depending on the location and type of property, but typically you can expect to pay around £130 per week.

There is a plentiful supply of rooms, flats and homes available to rent in London. Costs are likely to be cheaper further from the centre, but this may increase your travel costs. Living in privately rented accommodation provides a great opportunity for independence and for discovering the variety of London’s many distinct and individual districts.

Student Residences online

You can take a virtual tour of student accommodation at www.ucl.ac.uk/study/virtualtours. If you would like to follow UCL Student Residences on Facebook, join us at www.facebook.com/UCLstudentresidences. You can find out more information on what to expect and how to connect with other students and fellow residents.