### Important Dates

**Residence Hall Opening and Closing Schedule 2012-2013**

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* Please note: All telephone numbers are (336) - 278 + extension*
Welcome Home!

Living at Elon will be a new experience. Many of you have never shared a room or lived with people from so many different backgrounds. Your Elon home will bring great opportunities and great challenges. You will learn how to live with others and develop lasting friendships.

This guide is meant to give you a glimpse of all that Elon has to offer as a residential campus. It will help you:

1. Apply for housing,
2. Understand your responsibilities living on campus, and
3. Learn about some services offered in the halls and opportunities for getting involved.

You will apply for housing online. You will be required to list your top 6 housing choices. With over 1400 incoming students applying for housing, we ask that you not get your hopes up to live in one building. We will do our best to meet your needs, but we cannot guarantee everyone will get one of their top choices.

The Process

Late April  Letters outlining the process are mailed to all deposit-paid students
Early May  Online housing application available for students to complete
Early July  Assignment letters (roommate information) emailed to students
Assignments can also be viewed online at this time.

Assignment Procedures/Priority

Assignments are based on individual preferences and are contingent on space availability. Although there is a mid to late May deadline to submit your online application, this process is NOT first-come-first-served. Assignments are made based on the date the enrollment fee was received, roommate preference, learning community preferences, and residence hall preferences. Please note, application materials do not guarantee that specific preferences will be met. Residence life makes all assignments without regard to race, color, handicap, sexual orientation, and national or ethnic origin and rejects all requests for assignment changes based upon such reasons.

Residential Staffing

Student Leadership Positions: Undergraduate students serve as resident assistants (RA), housing assistants (HA), and resident area coordinators (RAC). These students work to make your campus experience great and serve as campus and community resources for students. These students not only help keep students safe, they also bring fun and excitement to your community by planning various events and activities for students to participate in. More often than not our student leaders become the big brothers and sisters to their residents, serving not only as their friend and confidante but also a guiding hand in terms of rules and regulations.

Area Administrative Assistant

Area assistants are located in each of the six residential area offices. Area assistants are an initial point of contact for student services, support, and communication on a daily basis.

Assistant Director of Residence Life (AD)

The assistant director of residence life is a professional staff member with a master’s degree and is responsible for community development and the overall administration of a residential area. The AD lives in an on-campus apartment. ADs supervise the area student staff of RAs, facilitate administrative room changes, conduct judicial hearings, and provide basic counseling for all residents.
What CAN I Bring When I Move In?
- Power strips (heavy duty, UL approved)
- Refrigerator (two amps or less)
- Stereo/radio/CD player, computer, television
- Desk lamp, alarm clock, oscillating fan
- Recycling bin
- Linens (extra long twin size mattress measures 36” x 80”), towels, blanket and pillow
- Removable poster tape, plasti-tak or fun-tak to hang posters

What Should I NOT Bring?
- Microwave or toaster oven (except in Danieley Center)
- Candles, ceiling fans or track lighting
- Gas or charcoal grills
- Halogen lamps
- Power tools
- Any open coil heating appliance
- Nails or screws to hang pictures

Commonly Asked Questions

Roommate Relationships

We make every effort to honor roommate requests. Such requests must be mutual and both students must list each other’s names by searching for them in the application directory. Both applications must be submitted on time for the request to be granted.

A residential community consists of people working to live and learn together. Community living provides students the opportunity to learn about themselves and others. In order to accomplish these goals and keep the rights of respect, sleep and study primary, residents are responsible for both supporting and confronting each other when necessary. All students must live in a way that allows everyone to enjoy a safe and healthy community; this includes abiding by the Elon University honor code and all campus policies.

What is Community Living?

Cramping Your Style...

Have you ever shared a room with someone? For some of you, living with a roommate will be a totally new experience.

- Learning how to share a room and get along with a total stranger will be really good for you in the long run!
- Being a good roommate means that you are respectful towards one another and willing to work to make your room comfortable for both of you.
- This means both of you will have to compromise at some point. This isn’t Burger King and you won’t be able to “have it your way” ALL of the time.
We want you to love where you live and getting your expectations in check BEFORE you move in will make that a whole lot easier. If you set your expectations too high, you’ll be shocked and disappointed when you move in, creating a whole lot of unnecessary stress for yourself. You can avoid this by adapting your expectations.

“This doesn’t mean you have to lower all of your standards, but you may have to adjust a few.” (Fee, 2009)

- For example, it’s unrealistic to think that your roommate will be just like you or that they’ll never have a bad day.
- It’s also unrealistic to think that there will never be conflict. Expecting to have disagreements is a lot different than assuming you’ll never have a fight.
- If you want to have a good roommate, think about what you can do to BE a good roommate!

Okay... So what CAN I expect?

- Personal Safety - You have the right to feel safe in your room and suite at all times.
- Respectful communication - No shouting, name-calling, vicious emails, mean Tweets, or nasty Facebook posts.
- Respect for your personal property - No using each other’s stuff without permission.
- Rules that are made together - one person doesn’t get to decide all of them. (Fee, 2009)
- Besides, rules that are made by both people have a much better chance of working out.

### Computers/Internet
All residence halls are directly wired for access to the campus computing network. Students must furnish their own computer in order to log into this option in their residence hall room. The campus network provides access to the library catalog, e-mail, e-net, and the internet. More information regarding campus computing will be sent to you by Elon University’s information systems and technology office this summer.

### Laundry and Vending Facilities
Washers, dryers, and vending machines are available at convenient locations throughout campus. The laundry machines are high efficiency units and require high efficiency washing detergent and 1/4 the amount of detergent needed in a regular washing machine. Also, dryer sheets work better in the campus machines than liquid softener. You may use quarters or put money on your Phoenix Card to use the laundry facilities.

### MicroFridge Combination Appliance
MicroFridge combination appliances are the next best thing to having a kitchenette in your room. They consist of a refrigerator, freezer, and microwave. In July, along with your room assignment letter, you will receive more information on how to rent a MicroFridge. If you and your new roommate choose to rent a MicroFridge for the academic year, you should decide between the two of you who will send the check for the rental of the appliance. Applications to order the units can be found online and you can order with a credit card.

### Telephone and Cable Services
Each residence hall is equipped with cable TV access. A hall phone is available in each residence hall or common area for emergencies and on-campus dialing.
Hook, Brannock, Barney (136 students)
- Co-ed halls by single-gender 8-person suites with suite bathrooms
- Laundry facilities are located on the first floor of Hook Hall
- All three buildings are located in East area

Housing Requirement
Students are required to live in housing their first two years at Elon. While we offer housing to a limited number of juniors and seniors, we are unable to offer all juniors and seniors housing. First and second-year students live in the residence halls; juniors and seniors tend to live in campus apartments.

Location is not everything. There are lots of good spaces on campus. Don’t tie your happiness to one spot.
- Most students say that it’s the people, not the building, that make their living experience enjoyable.
- Your roommate doesn’t have to be (and may not be) your new best friend. Also, understand that what you value in a roommate may be different from what your roommate is looking for.
- The key is peaceful coexistence. If a strong friendship develops, that’s great!

Talk early and often. Call your roommate when you receive your assignment so that you can start getting to know each other.
- Don’t decide after a few conversations that it won’t be a good match. Difference is a good thing!

Avoid judging your roommate based on first impressions. Would you want someone to do that to you? You need to give your roommate a chance in person, don’t write them off based on what you see on Facebook.

Being accepting doesn’t mean that you have to agree with everything about that person, it means that you are open to the fact that it’s okay that others are different than you.
Make rules BEFORE you need rules. That way, you can avoid unnecessary conflicts and save yourself a lot of trouble later.

Talk about whatever is bothering you as soon after it occurs as possible. But make sure that it’s an appropriate time. Don’t bring it up while your roommate is trying to study for a big test or running out the door.

Don’t assume your roommate can read your mind.

Talk TO your roommate, not ABOUT them to everyone else on the hall.

Think about what you’d like to have happen. Reverse the roles and think about how you would want to be approached if you were in your roommate’s shoes.

Give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that your roommate does not wish to cause you harm or make your life miserable.

The five residence halls have a combination of single and double rooms which have stand alone singles, pods of four single rooms, four person doubles, and double rooms.

Pods contain four single rooms with double beds, two bathrooms and a living room. Living rooms are furnished with loveseat, chair, side table, round table with chairs, and TV stand.

Four person doubles consist of two double rooms with a bathroom connecting them.

All residence halls are three stories with an elevator.

Each of the singles has its own private bathroom and a double bed.

Each floor has a laundry room and a common room containing a kitchenette (oven, stove, refrigerator, sink) and meeting/study space.

Danieley Flats Living

- A complex comprised of eight halls housing over 500 students.
- Each building is made up of two floors with four flats per floor.
- Each flat is single gender with four double rooms, one living room, two and a half bathrooms and an exterior entrance.
- Laundry facilities are found on each floor of the building.
- Buildings G-J and L-N offer a kitchenette with a full size refrigerator, sink and cabinets (no oven).
- Students are allowed to bring approved kitchen appliances to be used in the kitchen area (For example: microwaves and toaster ovens).
- Danieley Center N is home to the Elon College Fellows learning community.
- Daniel Commons building includes a lounge with a TV, computer lab, area office, dining, and workout facility.
- The second floor of buildings L, M, N, and I are enclosed with a large furnished common space shared by all four flats. These flats also feature laundry machines in the flats.

Learning Communities

Learning communities (LCs) are groups of students with a common interest — often an academic major or social interest — who live together on campus. Living in a learning community is a great way for you to connect with other students. Each of Elon’s learning communities has a faculty advisor who helps bridge what you learn in class with other areas of your life. The learning communities are vibrant communities connecting people with shared purposes and interests. Elon currently has 17 learning communities on campus, and the number is growing each year.

Benefits of Learning Communities

Studies show that a smooth transition to college life is critically important to students success and retention. The better “connected” students feel to their school, the more likely they will stay and finish their degrees. Learning communities support both academic and social success while providing a great opportunity for students to bond with a small group of students with similar interests.

Other benefits include:
- Residence life staff report better social environments in LCs, where students eat together, watch less TV, and talk with each other more.
- Students report a higher level of satisfaction, greater involvement in campus life, and better appreciation of the arts.
- Faculty describe LC students as further engaged in class and more willing to speak up about their opinion.
- LCs have more intellectual and scholarly climates, students are likely to extend classroom discussions with faculty and other students, and students help each other more with assignments.
You can apply for up to two learning communities while you are completing the online housing application. To apply you must list your learning community choice(s) and answer some brief essay questions. Learning community staff/faculty advisors decide on admission to learning communities based on the essays you write. Learning communities include both incoming and returning students.

Math, Science and Engineering Floor (Staley Hall, 2nd Floor)
Designed for students with an interest in chemistry, physics, biology, math, computer science or engineering. These LC residents work closely with faculty from the engineering, science and mathematics department.

Business Community (Story Hall 3rd Floor)
Surround yourself with other business majors who are looking to get the most out of their experience.

Arts and Letters (Virginia Hall, 2nd floor for first year students)
This living/learning community is designed to create an atmosphere for students to explore creativity, liberal thinking and artistic interest. Students must show an interest in the liberal arts.

Communications Floor (Sloan Hall, 1st Floor)
The Communications Floor connects students majoring in communications. Students can get to know communications faculty on a more personal level and learn from others on the floor who share an interest in the field.

ASHES (Harper Hall, 1st Floor)
If you are interested in living in an environment free of alcohol, tobacco, or drugs, this option in Colonnades offers an environment to support that decision. ASHES is for students committed to living substance free on the floor. Students who choose to abstain from alcohol and/or drugs for personal, religious, or health reasons are invited to participate.

Current Learning Communities

2-Room Suite Style

Sloan (91 students) & Virginia Halls (87 students)
- Both co-ed halls are designed with two-room same gender suites
- Both halls are located in West area and have three floors each
- Two rooms share a bathroom
- Sloan Hall houses the communication learning community on the first floor
- Virginia Hall is home to three learning communities: performing arts (1st floor), arts & letters (2nd floor), and service learning(2nd floor)
- West area office is on the first floor of Sloan

Academic Village (44 students)
- The village is comprised of two residential learning community buildings: the International Pavilion and the Honors Pavilion
- Each building houses 22 students in a co-ed, same gender suite design
- Laundry facilities are located on the first floor of each pavilion
- Each residential pavilion provides a seamless blend of academic and social interaction with a classroom, a seminar room, kitchen/lounge and a faculty-in-residence apartment
- Located in East area

(All room dimensions are average sizes)
Smith Hall (126 students)
- All male traditional hall with three floors and two community baths per floor
- Laundry facilities are located on the first floor
- East area office on 1st floor

Carolina Hall (126 students)
- All female hall with three floors and two community baths per floor
- Laundry facilities are located on the first floor
- Located in East area

West Hall (87 students)
- All female hall with three floors
- Located in West area
- Central hall design with community and suite bathrooms
- First floor has large commons, TV, computers, and study space
- Laundry Facilities located in Adjacent Virginia Hall

Elon College Fellows (Danieley Center, N Building)
This learning community is only open to students who have been accepted to the Elon College Fellows program.

Fine Arts Floor (Virginia Hall, 1st Floor)
The Fine Arts floor is for students interested in fine arts, either as a major in an artistic field (music theatre, music, performance, art, dance or theatre studies) or by simply enjoying and getting involved in the arts.

Health and Wellness (Staley Hall, 1st Floor)
The Health and Wellness learning community is for students who are interested in a balanced, holistic approach to living.

Honors (Kenan Pavilion and Kivette Hall, 2nd Floor)
In the Honors LC, students are supportive of each other’s academic pursuits and committed to the rigors of the Honors Program.

International Pavilion (Isabella Cannon International Studies Pavilion)
This pavilion brings together students who show an interest in the global community.

Casa De Español (Story Hall, 1st Floor)
Through regular house activities, service in the local Hispanic community and events with Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society, and El Centro de Espanol, Spanish majors, minors, and anyone with an interest in conversational Spanish and Hispanic culture will be able to reinforce their language skills.

French & Italian (Story Hall, 2nd Floor)
You can live and learn with other students who are working toward a minor in French or Italian Studies or just appreciate the beautiful language and culture of France and Italy.

Service Learning Community (Virginia Hall, 2nd Floor)
This community brings together students who are passionate about service. As a member you will participate in various service projects during the school year while learning about important school issues.

Sustainable Living (Kivette Hall, 1st Floor)
This LC is for students drawn to the ideal of environmental conservation.

Better Together (Staley Hall, 1st Floor)
Better Together is a learning community designed to bring together students of multiple faith traditions for intentional interaction, programming and dialogue. Residents will learn experientially about a multitude of different religious and philosophical identities and forge mutually inspiring relationships that cross religious boundaries.
## Residence life at a glance

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**Notes:**

1. Average Room Dimension—Please note that room dimensions vary throughout the buildings indicated.
2. All rooms have air conditioning.
3. All halls have internet access.
4. Average Desk Dimensions: 42"X24"X30".
5. Average Loft Dimensions: 79"X42"X71".
6. Average Wardrobe Dimensions: 36"X25"X72".
7. Please note that desk, loft and wardrobe dimensions may vary.
8. Wardrobes are free standing large closets with a rail and shelves for clothes and shoes.
9. First-year students are not eligible to live in the Oaks apartments, Station at Mill Point, or Crest apartments.