The Berkeley Student’s Guide to
Happy and Harmonious Housing

The Guide
Part I: For the First-Years (a.k.a. Rising Sophomores)

Introduction
The first thing to do, in the words of the immortal Douglas Adams, is “Don’t Panic!” After you are finished not panicking, let the housing commence! There may be some questions that arise this year as there have been a few housing changes, it is likely the case that Dean Miller, Head Evans, and the students on the Housing Committee will need to adjudicate as they appear (the eight members of the committee are also referred to as the HoCo). As always, we will rely on past precedent, logic, and, above all, fairness and equity.

The FOUR STEPS of Housing

• First, you have to decide on your desired configuration and sign up on the new Vesta website. That means getting together a group of people that will fit one of the available suite sizes. Different configurations are offered to each class year, and this guide and the email that accompanies it provides the exact number of suites. Rising sophomore configurations are only quads, sestets, and octets. After spring break, starting on Tuesday, March 27, you can sign up on-line on the Vesta website; the on-line instructions are easy to follow. If any configuration is over-subscribed, we will hold a pre-draw. Please see below for more details.

• Second, once we have a balanced and complete set of groups for the configurations available, your rooming group is given a number in the lottery. Members of the Housing Committee meet with Dean Miller or Head Evans will be using the lottery system in the new housing program (Vesta). These numbers will be automatically viewable to you once the program has run, and you will next pick rooms according to the number within each configuration, with the lowest number going first. At this time, you will also receive the finalized list of exact suites available (see below).

• Third, each configuration group selects a suite, according to the order of the lottery numbers. Room draw is done configuration by configuration, so that we deal with one configuration at a time. Each group vying for the configuration (in order from lowest to highest lottery number) will choose a suite. Members of the Housing Committee will record each suite choice. This process continues until all rooms in that configuration are chosen, and then will start over with the next configuration, and so on. ALSO: On some occasions there is a reason that a group might need a suite that meets certain
specifications, i.e. either an accommodation or consideration, which has been authorized in advance, by the appropriate person in Yale College. If this affects the room draw, the Dean will notify the affected configurations as part of the draw process, though confidentiality will be absolutely preserved. Please see below for more details.

- **Fourth, once you have a suite you must determine which students are in which bedrooms, and the suite captain must email Damaris.** Please do so by the specified deadline so that we can have accurate information.

### Overview of Suites Allotted and Reconfiguration

With this model we will provide greater flexibility of options, but we need to be sure that suites are filled efficiently, meaning as fully as possible. We are allotting to the rising sophomores more suites than there are students, but we cannot have partially empty suites. Usually our system allows for students to work out the configurations according to availability and demand, but in the instances where this does not happen – i.e. there are more groups than suites available in a configuration, or we have suites that are not completely filled, we have to be able to reconfigure in a fair and equitable way.

Here is what you need to know:

- There are approximately 97 rising sophomores, and the suites available allow for 97 students. As it stands sophomores have access to four configurations: quads, sestets, a quint, and octets. There are four quads (16 people), ten sestets (60 people), two octets (16 people), and one quint (5 people). **Please keep in mind that we currently have (3) medical accommodations that are a part of the (97) but may or may not be included in the configurations, leaving possibility of 2-3 suites less one person.** Please note as long as it is numerically possible, at least three of the four quads must be used by rising sophomores, and that for both octets to be used for rising sophomores, at least three of the quads must be filled. See more below. These capacities (four, six, eight) are all divisible by two.

- Any students who identify beyond the binary, including but not limited to genderqueer, gender questioning, or transitioning students, and who have questions about the right housing for them, are encouraged either to speak to Dean Miller, or to contact Maria Trumpler at the Office of LGBTQ Resources, as soon as possible, and by the deadline for consideration.

- Ideally, rising sophomores will configure themselves completely into suites, so that there are no empty beds. It is theoretically possible that we find ourselves in a situation in which, for instance, all suites are full (4 in 4, 6 in 6, 8 in 8), except for one or at most two, and that the suites that are not full are single-sex suites. In this case, it is possible that Dean Miller can approve, in consultation with the rest of the HoCo as appropriate, at most one or two suites that are not filled, and will then add either transfer students (from outside of Yale) or Y-VISP (Visiting International) students to those suites; this is not guaranteed, as it depends on housing demand for all class years. Likewise, only single-
sex suites can be considered for this option; since no student can be compelled to live in a
gender-neutral suite, transfer and visiting students must have places in single-sex suites.

- If you are able to sort yourself into complete groups with no contested configurations,
  there is no need for a reconfiguration or a pre-draw; we move to the lottery and the draw.
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  used by rising sophomores, and that for both octets to be used for rising sophomores, at
  least three of the quads must be filled. If these criteria are not met, it will be solved
  through reconfiguration (see below).

- If there are more complete groups than there are suites available in any configuration,
  and/or a situation arises in which three quads are not full but must be, as described above,
  we will hold a pre-draw to determine the right to pick for a configuration. Students draw
  numbers, and the groups with the worst numbers must reconfigure either into a
  configuration that is NOT contested – meaning one for which there are still suites
  available – or into a suite or suites that is/are not full. We encourage students to
  reconfigure themselves, but if this is not possible in a timely fashion, the Dean will step
  in and do so, with advice from the HoCo as appropriate. Please see below for more
  details.

- If you are not able to fill suites either completely, or in an approved variation as
  described above, then some groups will have to be reconfigured, by Dean Miller with
  advice from Head Evans, the HoCo chair, and the rest of the Committee.

- Again, gender-neutral groups must be complete, as no students can be added to them.

- Likewise, if you are not able to configure yourselves into groups that satisfy the
  requirements above, the HoCo will look at the situation and determine the fairest course
  of action, using the pre-draw, if needed, as well as taking into consideration the solutions
  that are possible both numerically and in accordance with Yale’s regulations.

- Once we know the exact configurations, the Dean, in consultation with the student
  members of HoCo, may have to make modifications to the exact suites within each
  configuration that will be available, although this is unlikely because the current
  availability is so close to the number of rising sophomores. Using precedent for the
  hierarchy of sophomore versus junior rooms, we will make this determination once
  configurations are stable (either at the close of sign-up or after the pre-draw), and will
  notify you, via email, if the final exact suites available change, along with alerting you to
  when the lottery numbers are available. In removing rooms, one factor is the number of
  singles versus doubles (as suites with more singles go to juniors), though there are many
  other possible considerations. Please note that solutions will be privileged that allow the
  return of sestets to the housing pool for rising juniors and possibly seniors, and in which
  at least three of the quads are used for rising sophomores.

- Please remember that because the numbers change every year, we cannot predict all
  possible questions or scenarios that may arise, and will adjudicate them based on
  precedent, logic, and above all, fairness and equity. Please also note that reconfiguration
can include groups being split into smaller groups, and groups and/or individuals being added together into bigger groups.
F.A.Q. for Rising Sophomores

When should I sign up for a configuration?

After Spring Break, on March 27, we will email you with the list of rooms available to you and notify you that the site is live. You can then use it to look at the rooms available (including floor plans). You and your potential room- and suitemates should be talking about options now, keeping multiple options in mind, as discussed above. Once the site is live, please follow the instructions and sign up for the configuration in which you are interested as soon as possible. The benefit to acting with well-reasoned haste is that it avoids confusion as well as drama: the sooner you post your group on the site, the less confusing and/or dramatic the entire process will be. That said, this is strictly NOT a first-come, first-served scenario, so there is no need to act with panicked speed. In like fashion, it is not a good idea to commit to a configuration until you know what's actually available; for the moment just work through options and try to stay calm and flexible. Please remember: every year everyone gets housing and it all works out.

What happens if all of a certain configuration has already been filled?

It is possible, and not unusual, to sign up for a configuration that has already been filled. By doing this, however, you are risking being reconfigured through the pre-draw process. Keep in mind what the word “common” means. On the one hand, it is a good idea to choose a configuration for one of the common configurations, as there are more of them. On the other hand, if everyone chooses this approach, not everyone will be successful. Common does not mean inexhaustible. So think about your options, and stay flexible. There are additional elements for consideration if you are interested in gender-neutral housing (see above and below).

What configurations are open to me, and how does gender-neutral housing work?

Gender-neutral housing is now offered to sophomores, but just as no configuration can be guaranteed to any group, gender-neutral housing cannot be guaranteed to all interested parties. We very much respect the importance of gender-neutral housing for students, and have put into place this variation on our past system in order to better serve everyone. As is always the case in housing, if the numbers do not work out, the Dean, aided by the rest of the Housing Committee, will have to reconfigure students as needed. Since gender-neutral housing is opt-in, as described above, reconfigurations may necessitate returning to single-gender configurations. This practice is in keeping with housing protocols: we hope that everyone will be able to find configurations that work without any intervention, but if space and number limitations lead to reconfigurations, the Dean, assisted by the HoCo, acts accordingly. Please also note that the limitations described above are largely specific to sophomore year, as the suites and rooms available to juniors and seniors allow for more flexibility overall. If you need clarification, please contact the Dean or a member of the Housing Committee.

How do I decide for which sized room to go?

If you already know exactly with whom you want to live, and they want to live with you, then you are very lucky and just need to work with the system as described above. If, though, like most people, you have many friends with whom you would be happy rooming, it may take more
effort to delineate between suitemates and non-suitemates. In this case, it is very important to
know the intentions of the rest of your class, and you can see who is signing up for what via
Vesta. For example, there are only two octets at a maximum, and if three groups are interested in
them but the quads are undersubscribed, you may want to steer your future suitemates into two
quads to avoid the possibility of reconfiguration. Remember that it is also possible to talk with
your classmates to discern their intentions and, in some cases, to work out a compromise. If you
work together as opposed to competing, you will be able to solve most issues, and will eliminate
the stress that can be involved in the pre-draw process. That said, please obey the spirit of these
discussions, which is to say, they should be discussions. If any situation arises that cannot be
solved through these discussions in a caring, friendly, and equitable fashion, the groups should
contact the Housing Committee.

PLEASE NOTE that any agreement that is reached without the knowledge of the Housing
Committee WILL NOT BE HONORED. Please be fair to each other. The pre-draw process is
equitable and above-board, and we are happy to use it as needed.

Under the heading of “duh”: It bears mentioning that everyone you encounter in this process is
someone you'll be seeing pretty much daily for the remainder of your time at Yale. Getting what
you think you want in the short-term, or in any way trying to game the system, may seem
important in the moment, but it is not worth being considered a jerk by everyone in Berkeley for
the rest of your life. As we all know, lots of obnoxious behavior is ultimately forgiven – BUT
NEVER WHEN IT RELATES TO HOUSING!!

*What if I don't want to stay with my roommates from this year? What if I want to stay with them
but they don’t want to stay with me?*

In life we all find ourselves on both sides of this fence at some point. Housing needs and
preferences are very individual, and people, not surprisingly, have strong feelings about the
space in which they live and the way in which they choose to live. In all housing situations, it is
best to be open with your current and potential roommates about your intentions for next
year. Be open and honest, but please do not either make it personal or take it
personally. Speaking from years of hard-won decanal and human experience, there are many
people whom I adore but with whom I would not want to live. This is normal, and the only way
to deal with it is to be honest and open with, as well as kind and compassionate to, each other.

Please try to avoid any scenario that ends with someone suddenly finding out that they are not
part of a roaming group on the night of the rooming draw. Tenets that apply here are: “do unto
others as you would have them do unto you” and “don’t mess with karma.” The best strategy to
use when configuring for next year is joining with one other person with whom you know you
want to live. That way you will be sure of liking your roommate, even if it should come to pass
that you wind up living with some people of whom you are not so fond, or whose habits are less
compatible with yours.

*How can I broach the subject of not wanting to live with my current roommates next year?*

This is a common problem. First, the configurations of Sophomore rooms are such that it is
impossible for all rising Sophomores to all stay with their first-year roommates and suitemates,
even if they love them dearly. Though bringing up the subject may be hard, it is important to
remember that you will be *living* with your roommates and suitemates for all of next year - it is worth making an effort to end up with those people whose lifestyle is most compatible with yours.

The hardest part of this discussion is getting started. You can choose not to live with someone without rejecting that peer as a *person*. Your Freshman Counselor can offer you some sage advice about how to proceed. It is important to take an active stance in this process, as it is easy to be pushed around by changing configurations. If you actively search out those people with whom you want to live and talk to them clearly and in a timely fashion, the process will be much easier for everyone.

*What if I get stuck in a suite with someone I absolutely can't stand?*

The best way to solve this problem is to avoid it. Be vocal about your preferences and needs as a roommate. What’s that? You say you row crew and are a mechanical engineering premed, and you are thinking about rooming with your good pal Drake Ula, who sleeps all day and parties all night, and is both cranky and fangy if disturbed in the morning? Think again, my friend. BK is a no-bloodshed zone.

*Are there spaces within Berkeley that are designated “quiet” or “quieter”?*

Yes. North Court is designated the *quieter* court. In addition, certain rooms throughout both courts are specifically designated as quiet rooms, as they share space with either administrative offices or the adults who live amongst us. Please pay attention to these designations when they appear on the housing site. In South Court, these rooms are in E entryway; it is also helpful to know that BK offices and the fellows’ apartment share a fire door with suites on the second and third floor of E, and the Dean’s apartment has a door on the fourth floor of E. In North Court, these rooms are in G and H, primarily due to the presence of the guest suite and the fellows’ apartment. Note: it is only some rooms in E, G, and H, not all of them – rooms that are quiet rooms carry this designation on housing lists that will be posted to the website. Please also note that we take this designation very seriously, out of respect for our community.

*We're a suite of four but one of our party thinks s/he’s Lady Gaga (though we think s/he’s just gaga) and, either way, we could really do with some extra space. Can we sign up for a sestet?*

No. Housing in Berkeley is in high demand, and we need to make use of all of the beds we have. Should it arise that a bed in a suite becomes free, you can count on it being filled by someone come the new semester.

*There are seven of us who really want to live together. Can we sign up for a sestet and turn the common room into another bedroom?*

Again, no. Room configurations are determined by the University and cannot be changed.

*We're coming in as a sestet and have drawn a room with one/two doubles and four/two singles. How do we determine who gets what room?*

Unlike Freshman year, neither rooms within suites nor your roommates are assigned. Some
groups choose to draw numbers and determine that way. Other suites elect to rotate singles, should your suite have singles. This is an important subject: you should have discussions about it before you draw a room, and make a final plan on which everyone agrees as soon as the suite is yours, and in time for the deadline to enter bedroom assignments on-line. In order to avoid hard feelings, make sure everyone agrees to such a plan before drawing straws, and honor the results.

To whom should I talk if I have any more questions about configuration?

The usual suspects, the Dean, the Housing Chair, the Housing Representatives for your class, and your FroCos, who have so been there, done that.

I have a matter of serious import (including religious, self-identification, or other) for which a discussion or consideration in housing might be helpful. What should I do?

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First of all, please see the Dean ASAP so she can answer any questions and/or provide clarification. She can start the conversation and/or direct you to the appropriate resources, as needed. These situations are, as usual, governed by fairness and clarity, while at the same time confidentiality is absolutely preserved. Students must have a preliminary conversation with the Dean and then provide an authorized recommendation by the deadlines listed above. No accommodations can be given after this date unless it is related to a new and unforeseeable development. Please come and see your Dean well as soon as possible, as acting in a timely fashion ensures the smoothest possible housing process and maintains equity.

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Part II: The Whole Enchilada

A. Pre-draws, reconfigurations, penalties, and such

*Can we change our minds after picking a room?*

No. Room selections are final, and students who later decide to give up their room are subject to financial penalties.

*What happens if no one from our group is at room draw?*

What lunatical propositions! At least one representative of each group must be both on time and present at the draw. Even if you are the only group or person signed up for a configuration, at least one of you absolutely must be on time and present. Failure to arrive on time or at all has serious consequences, including moving you to last pick, no matter what number given in the lottery.

Students who are studying abroad or who are unable to attend the draw for any reason must send an email to the Dean and Damaris, stating in writing who your designate to pick your room will be. The choice made by your designate is binding, as always.

*What should I do if there are more groups interested in a configuration than there are suites/rooms available? How do the pre-draw and subsequent reconfiguration work?*

It is always best to try to avoid having too many groups going for one type of configuration. Take advantage of the website and talk calmly with other people in your class to see if there is some way to reconfigure yourselves before the deadline. Preëmptive self-reconfiguration! It’s all the rage! Often a respectful dialogue amongst ourselves can result in a solution.

When this is not possible, the Housing Committee will hold a pre-draw. If, for instance, there are five groups going for a sestet, and there are only four sestets, we will hold a pre-draw to determine which four groups will be allowed to pick a sestet, and which group will have to reconfigure. In the pre-draw Housing Committee members meet with Dean Miller or Head Evans, and run a program that randomly assigns numbers; the results are emailed to the groups involved. The four best numbers will then be allowed to draw for the sestet during the regular housing session, and the other group will be reconfigured into the suite(s) or room(s) available. The number you are given in the pre-draw affects only the pre-draw; you pick the actual room according to the number you are assigned in the lottery.

*Once we have chosen a suite, when do we choose bedrooms?*

You must email Damaris by the deadline above.

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**B. Class years**

*I will not be graduating with the class with whom I entered. Can I still draw with my original class?*

Rising sophomores must draw with rising sophomores only. Juniors and seniors can draw as either class, but please note that you can only use your class status once: if as a junior you join a senior rooming group, you then must use your junior status the following year. Sometimes one’s status is more complicated; students in such situations must contact the Dean no later than the deadline stated above; the Dean will make a determination based on past precedent and/or after consulting with Head Evans and other members of the Housing Committee, as appropriate. If you are opting to choose a room with a class that differs from your official class year, no matter what the situation, you must email Dean Miller and Damaris by the deadline stated above, so that they can make the changes in the on-line system that will allow you access to this class year.

**C. Terms abroad and leaves of absence**

*Am I allowed to participate in room draw if I am considering going abroad or taking a leave of absence in the fall?*

Once you *pick* a room, or enter a pre-draw, you will be immediately liable for one-quarter of the term housing fee as described in the Undergraduate Regulations. You are, however, allowed to enter the room *lottery* without financial obligation, and rising juniors and seniors who sign up for a configuration are not obligated to live on campus until they pick a room or have committed to do so through the pre-draw. Keep in mind, too, that if you sign up for a configuration group and then choose to relinquish your spot before the draw, the rest of your group might have to be reconfigured, depending on suite availability. Make sure to speak openly about the possibility.
It is important to note that knowingly and willfully participating in the housing process with someone who knows he or she will be relinquishing housing before the start of the term is strictly prohibited. It is called “ghosting” and it is a crime against the community. If the Housing Committee finds that you or anyone in your suite has “ghosted,” you may all lose your housing at the discretion of the Dean. If you find yourself in a circumstance that may produce this result, see the Dean.

_I am going abroad/taking a leave of absence/withdrawing for the fall term. Will I have housing when I come back?_

Students who will be away from campus during the fall term may not participate in room draw, but they can usually be housed when they return in the spring term. To request a room for the spring, students must contact the Dean by no later than November 30. Students who are returning to Yale after a withdrawal should consult the Dean about housing options.

_I'm in a double and my roommate is going abroad in the spring. Will I then have the room as a single?_

Possibly but not typically – it all depends on demand and need. In some situations, you will indeed get to keep the double as a single. In other situations, you may have to share the room with a student who is coming back from a term abroad, a withdrawal, or a leave of absence. The Dean assures you that she will do her best to be sensitive to the potentially intrusive sudden arrival of new being in your space, balancing that with the needs of the college as a whole; if a student needs a bed, and that bed is in your room, the Dean will with great care and consideration allot that bed to the student in need.

_I am planning to take a leave of absence/go abroad during next year's spring term. What do I need to do to ensure I have housing the following fall?_

You should formally declare your intention by contacting the Dean via email and appointing a proxy. All students should understand that acts undertaken by proxy are by definition acts undertaken on their behalf, and are binding. If you later change your mind, you are liable for one-quarter of the term housing fee.

**D. Clipping – an art or a science?**

What is clipping? Why would I want to do it? Is clipping a good way to ensure that my suite can live close to our friend’s suite?

Clipping allows two or more groups within one configuration to link their fates. Instead of each group getting a lottery number, one number is given, so that the groups choose their room at the same time. Clipping is only allowed for swing space doubles or singles within Berkeley, and thus only for rising juniors or seniors (who are picking within the same class). Why does one clip? If your clipped rooms/suites are lucky enough to be given one of the better numbers you may be able to choose rooms that are close to one another. There's no guarantee of proximity, however, as proximate suites may be already taken by those who have drawn a better number. We do use civilized discussion during the draw to aid us in these matters, but ultimately
the results of the lottery are respected. **If you wish to clip with other rooming groups, please send a single email to the Dean and the Housing Chair David Stevens no later than the class-appropriate Sunday 10 am deadline to sign up for configurations.**

**E. Annexation: Information for Juniors and Possibly Seniors**

*What is annex housing?*

Annex housing came into existence because Berkeley, like all the residential colleges, has more students than can be housed in Berkeley proper. Depending on the number of people who want housing each year, some Juniors live in annex housing. At this time, we do not know where swing space will be housed or if it will be necessary. As soon as the Dean has this information available, she will pass it along. Stay tuned!

*How many rooms are available in annex space?*

The exact number depends on the number of students who wish to have on-campus Berkeley housing. Here are two numbers for you: Berkeley has 226 beds; rising sophomores will take up about 96 (plus/minus each year) of these beds. Other factors in play are how many upperclassmen choose to live off-campus and how many people choose to study abroad.

*So the rising Juniors get worse rooms?*

In selecting the suites among which rising Sophomores can choose, the Housing Committee gives them the ones with the most doubles. As a result, the Junior rooms tend to be nicer than the Sophomore rooms – whether one winds up in Berkeley or in annex space.

*How does one “get annexed”? Can one choose to be annexed, or annex oneself?*

If your suite signs up for a configuration in the college that is oversubscribed (meaning more groups than the number of suites available), we will hold a pre-draw, and you will be reconfigured. First we will fill available rooms in Berkeley, and then rooms in annex space, as needed.

*I transferred into Yale from another university. I was lucky enough to be placed into Berkeley, but was given annex housing. Is it possible that I will be annexed again during the draw for my junior year room?*

In this situation, Berkeley can guarantee you a single room in Berkeley itself, in order to even the playing field, so that every student can be sure only to be annexed once. You must opt for a stand-alone single, however, as this is the only accommodation that is guaranteed to work with our housing system. **You must bring your request to the attention of the Dean and the Housing Committee by emailing the Dean and Damaris by the deadline above.**

*I'm a rising Junior/Senior interested in living in Swing Space (annex housing) next year. How do I go about picking a room in Swing?*
Once annex housing has been determined (and that we even need annex housing), interested seniors will be given priority. To choose this option, do not sign up on the housing website. Instead, send an email to the Dean and Housing Chair, David Stevens, letting them know that you want to be in annex housing. If it should come to pass that there are rooms/suites needed to be used in Berkeley, then we will hold a pre-draw among the Juniors to determine who will go to annex housing and who will be reconfigured back into Berkeley.

Note: All of BK will be grouped together in annex housing.

Other questions?

Talk to or email your Dean or a member of the Housing Committee! Feel free to contact someone in your own class, who has been briefed on the rules and configurations for the selections for next year, or someone in the class above you, who has already experienced the draw for your year, or any of our wonderful committee members.

Happy and Harmonious Housing 4Ever!

Best,
Dean Miller and ... 

Class of 2019
David Stevens
Class of 2020
Sonali Durham
Emma Longhurst
Michael Kearney
Xan Minan
Class of 2021
Andy Xie
Amar Patel
Michael Whalen

Major Deadlines to Remember

Tuesday, 27 March: Website goes live for 2019 & 2020 (email will be sent)

8 pm, Dining Hall: BK 2021 Housing Info Session – Mandatory and Very Helpful for Last Minute Questions! Stay after the meeting to meet with others who have not made their rooming decisions.
Wednesday, 28 March, by 5 pm: Deadline for preliminary consultation with dean regarding exceptional accommodations or possible housing consideration (see housing guide).

Thursday, 29 March, 8 pm: BK Open House, all classes. Please allow visitors to view your suite!

Friday, 30 March, by 5pm: Deadline for: authorized recommendation for exceptional housing; final discussion for consideration; and request for use of different class year (2019 & 2020 only).

Sunday, 1 April, 10 am: Deadline to sign up for configurations (2019 & 2021)

Pre-draws (2019 & 2021), if needed, to follow (see rules in housing guide).

Tuesday, 3 April: Lottery

Housing Committee members meet with Dean Miller or Head Evans, and run a program that randomly assigns numbers; the results are emailed to each class. Rising sophomores also receive finalized list of available suites (see below; time TBD).

Wednesday, 4 April: Room Draw, Dining Hall

9 pm: Rising Sophomore (2021) Draw

9:30 pm: Rising Senior (2019) Draw

Thursday, 5 April: Website goes live for 2020 (email will be sent)

Sunday, 9 April, 10 am: Deadline to sign up for configurations (2020)

Pre-draws (2020), if needed, to follow (see rules in housing guide)

Monday, 10 April: Lottery

Housing Committee members meet with Dean Miller or Head Evans, and run a program that randomly assigns numbers; the results are emailed to each class (time TBD)

Tuesday, 10 April, 9 pm: Rising Junior (2020) Room Draw, Dining Hall

Friday, 13 April, 5 pm: Deadline to email Damaris with correct bedrooms in suites, all classes.