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Emergency
In the event of an emergency, call Campus Police, at 617-253-1212 or simply pick up one of the blue-light phones.

Mental Health and Student Support
We all struggle at times; it’s part of being human. So is asking for help. Fortunately, there are many resources at MIT for students—whether they need help with academic concerns, personal problems, depression, anxiety, managing stress, or other issues.
A few of the support resources available to students are listed on page 53. For a complete list, refer to the Personal Support and Wellness section of the Student Resources website: resources.mit.edu/support

Bicycle Registration
There are approximately 110 bikes stolen a year, secured only with a cable lock. MIT Parking and Transportation provides a FREE bicycle registration service which is highly recommended. Bikes that are registered are less likely to be stolen, especially when locked with a “U” lock. Register at http://web.mit.edu/facilities/transportation/bicycle_reg.html and a sticker will be mailed to your campus address.

COOP Special Orientation Hours

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Kendall Regular Hours: M-F 9:30-6:30, Sat 10-6
Stratton Regular Hours: M-F 8:45-5:30, Sat 10-4
Orientation Center
The Office of Undergraduate Advising and Academic Programming officially welcomes you to MIT. If you have any questions or concerns about Orientation, feel free to call 617-253-6772, or visit the Coffee House (3rd floor of the student center) during the following times:

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If you have questions on days other than those listed, please visit the Orientation Office in 7-103, located at the beginning of the Infinite Corridor. Our office phone number is (617) 253-6772.

Emergency Contact Information
Provide your emergency contact information and check your biographic record on WebSIS at: http://student.mit.edu

Access to Recreational and Athletic Facilities
Activate your student ID card before the Freshmen Swim test for full use of DAPER (Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation) facilities. Simply stop by the main desk at either facility. There is a short form to fill out. This will reduce your time at the swim test. You will be given a red towel card that can be exchanged for a towel each time you come to the facility. The red towel card will be returned to you when you return the towel.

PE Registration
To register for Quarter 1 classes, you may register 8am, Wednesday, August 31 through 1pm, Wednesday, September 7. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. For course schedule and Frequently Asked Questions, please go to mitpe.mit.edu. “Like” http://www.facebook.com/mitpe
You made it!
Welcome to MIT. Getting to this point is no easy task. Because you’re reading this, know that you belong here. And because of that you are ready for the opportunities and challenges MIT has to offer. You have officially become a part of one of the most intellectual student communities in the nation (and maybe even the world).

This will be one of the most exciting and exploratory times of your life.

You will be exposed to many different things and learn something every day, both about yourself and others. There is not much to say other than to realize the opportunities (both academic and non-academic) that are being presented and take advantage of them. This is one of the only times such situations will occur. Make new friends. Try new things. This is your time to be you.
The 2016 Orientation Committee:

- Marcas Smith  Orientation Coordinator
- Taylor Pons   Orientation Intern
- Alice Rugoletti  Staff Associate
- Nicholas Kaempf  Staff Associate
- Shauna Peterson  Staff Associate
- Meghan Kenney  Assistant Dean
- Elizabeth Young  Associate Dean

Orientation Captains:

- Jessie Blumenfeld  Sina Booeshaghi
- Hunter Gatewood  John Graham
- Nicole O’Brien  Stephanie O’Brien
- Obasi Onuoha  Katie Sessa
- Aria Shi  Filip Twarowski
- Azaria Zornberg

Office of Undergraduate Advising and Academic Programming (UAAP)

In addition to organizing Orientation, the UAAP provides services and programs to promote the academic success and personal development of students. Staff can connect you to advising and academic resources, UROP opportunities, IAP exploration, and mentoring on personal issues. The UAAP is open 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. The number is (617) 253-6771 and the email contact is: uaap-www@mit.edu. More information can be found at: http://mit.edu/firstyear/
Transfer Orientation
Transfer Student Orientation is organized by the Office of Undergraduate Advising and Academic Programming. The program is intended for all new transfer students, and is designed to introduce these students to academic and social life at MIT. Transfer students are expected to pick up their MIT ID and orientation folder when they check in at the Coffee House in the Student Center on Sunday, August 28 by 12:00pm. The orientation folder will include detailed information of the week’s schedule. All transfer students must attend orientation events. Details of orientation for transfer students can be found on the Transfer Student website: http://web.mit.edu/firstyear/transfer/orient_reg/index.html

International Orientation Begins
The International Undergraduate Orientation is a program sponsored by the International Students Office (ISO) for international freshmen and transfer students. It precedes MIT’s orientation program and its goal is to introduce international students to life at MIT and Cambridge. The 2016 International Undergraduate Orientation begins Monday, August 22nd with a welcome breakfast. All incoming international students MUST attend the mandatory sessions scheduled on August 22nd and 23rd. The official orientation program schedule with times and locations will be posted on the ISO website: http://web.mit.edu/iso
The International Students Office is located at E39-278; we are open 9 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday.
Thursday, August 25

Pre-Orientation Activities Begin

3:00pm  Student Center Steps
**Newbury Street Tour**
Grab delicious food and check out the boutiques, salons, and more on one of the most enchanting streets in Boston. Then, take a walk through the beautiful Boston Public Garden before returning to Newbury for more shopping. (Bring money for food and shopping.)

5:30pm  Student Center Steps
**Take the T to Harvard**
Come with us on the Number 1 Bus to Harvard Square and learn how to use a Charlie Card. Once there you can do some shopping, grab a bite to eat, or enjoy a street performance if you’re lucky. If you really want to, you could even check out that other school down the road. (Bring money for food and shopping.)

Friday, August 26

10:00am  Leaves from Student Center Steps
**Galleria**
Take the free shuttle from Kendall Square to the Cambridge Side Galleria. It’s the nearest mall with great clothing, food, electronics and more. (Bring money for shopping.)
*Additional trips on pages 8, 13, and 26*

5:00pm  Leaves from Student Center Steps
**Faneuil Hall Marketplace**
See one of the city’s oldest marketplaces. Join us on a tour of the hundreds of specialty shops, restaurants and the famous Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market. Then stroll over to Haymarket for some fruits and vegetables, and grab a meal at an old establishment or just enjoy the street performers in the square. (Bring money for food and shopping.)
Saturday, August 27

Throughout the day

Various Residence Halls

Residence Exploration Activities
Get a jumpstart at getting to know the 11 residence halls!
Every residence hall is unique and exciting, and they’ve all worked hard to prepare awesome events for you. You’re encouraged to visit all the residence halls, and not just the one you were assigned to!
Check out the schedule of events at http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/REX

10:30am Leaves from Student Center Steps

Museum of Science
Get in free to the Museum of Science with your MIT ID and check out the two-story Van de Graaff generator, the dinosaur exhibit, the planetarium, the IMAX Theater and other awesome exhibits. (Bring money for food and shopping.)

11:00am Galleria Leaves from Student Center Steps

3:00pm Student Center Steps

Museum of Fine Arts
Use your MIT to get free admission to the Museum of Fine Arts and see the portrait of Paul Revere, Van Gogh’s last work, and many other collections from around the world. (Bring money for food and shopping.)

3:00pm Galleria Leaves from Student Center Steps

4:30pm Leaves from Student Center Steps

Take the T to the North End
Come check out the best places for Italian food in downtown Boston. Along with being the oldest residential neighborhood in Boston, the North End is also a great place for desserts, including the famous “Mike’s Pastries.” You will also get a chance to use the Boston subway system - the “T”. (Bring money for food.)
Saturday, August 27

8:00 pm

Various Residence Halls

Residence Exploration Activities
Check out the schedule of events at http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/REX. You’re encouraged to visit all the residence halls, and not just the one you were assigned to!

9:00 pm

Kresge Auditorium

Saturday Night Movie
The Orientation Committee will be screening “Space Jam” for your viewing pleasure. Join your new classmates for an action-packed, epic sports adventure!
Orientation Begins!
9:30am - 10:30am  
**W11 - Main Dining Room**

**Christian Brunch and Service**
Join us for a light brunch and brief service with prayer and worship, and introduction to the Christian community at MIT. Also, learn about other local churches in the Boston area. Parents and students are welcome to attend. Sponsored by Baptists, but all are welcome.

10:00am  
**Kresge Auditorium**

**Tech Catholic Community**
“Welcome Mass” followed by reception in Kresge Lobby.

11:00am  
**MIT Chapel**

**Opening Worship**
All are invited to this Christian service of scripture and song, followed by light refreshments. New and returning students and families from a wide variety of prior religious experiences and personal beliefs are most welcome. (Sponsored by the Lutheran Episcopal Ministry at MIT, and the Protestant Student Community at MIT.)

12:00pm  
**W11**

**Hillel Kosher Lunch**
Welcome to MIT orientation! Hillel provides Jewish life on campus and during Orientation provides Kosher food to new students and their families. For more information, please contact hillel-orientation@mit.edu.
12:00pm Various Residence Halls

**Residence Exploration Activities**

REX officially begins! This is one of your best chances to explore the various dormitories across MIT. There are lots of awesome things to do, and interesting upperclassmen to meet. Get a sense for your new home! You can check out the schedule of events at http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/REX. You’re encouraged to visit all the residence halls, and not just the one you were assigned to!

As a reminder, if you’re interested in moving to a different residence hall from the one you were assigned, consider participating in FYRE at fyre.mit.edu

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**Site Opens at 12:00pm**

**Online**

First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE) Applications Available

Your residence hall will be a major part of your first year at MIT. You’ve already received your temporary housing assignment following the summer housing lottery. During Orientation, you’ll get several days to explore and experience the different residence halls through Residence Exploration (REX). You should know that if you’d like, you can still enter a lottery to change your residence hall! If during REX you decide that you’re interested in living in a different community from the one you were assigned to, the First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE), provides an opportunity to switch residence halls. To enter FYRE, fill out the application via Student Web (http://odysseyhms-web.mit.edu/hmswebstudent/). Refer to page 48 for description. Deadline to request a switch is Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at 2:00am!
Sunday, August 28

1:00pm- 6:00pm Lounge next to 24-612

ESG Open House and Information Sessions
Are you interested in becoming a part of the ESG community? Check out what the Experimental Study Group is all about.

1:00pm - 6:00pm ESG Open House
1:00pm - 2:00pm Information sessions*
2:00pm - 2:30pm Meet the staff
2:30pm - 5:00pm Information sessions*

*Students must have attended a 30 min. ESG information session in order to apply to ESG. The information sessions are first come first served.

2:00pm Galleria Leaves from Student Center Steps

3:30pm - 5:30pm La Sala (2nd floor of the Student Center)

Office of Minority Education (OME)

Parent/Student Reception - Introduction to the OME:
While enjoying some delicious food, meet the OME staff and your fellow freshmen. During this event, you will hear about our mentoring, leadership, graduate school and academic excellence programs. You will hear about ways to maximize your MIT experience by building ties with faculty and getting involved on campus. All parents and students are welcome.

4:00pm W11 Main Dining Room

Christian Welcome Worship Service
Join this special casual worship gathering for those from Christian background desiring to spend some moments in praise to God on your first day at MIT. Students & parents are invited to join others from non-denominational or other denominational backgrounds. For questions, contact Rev. Dean at mdean@mit.edu.
5:30pm  
**Hillel Kosher Dinner**
Welcome to MIT orientation! Hillel provides Jewish life on campus and during Orientation provides Kosher food to new students and their families. For more information, please contact hillel-orientation@mit.edu.

6:15pm  
**Kick-Off!**
Come meet the Class of 2020 and some of your Orientation Leaders! We have a great show that displays some of the more nuanced aspects of your first year at MIT. See how the perspective of the Institute has changed over the years!

Afterwards, stick around for a message from representatives of the Undergraduate Association, Dormitory Council, and the FSILGs.

8:00pm  
**Residence Exploration Activities**
REX activities continue!
Food, fun, and new friendships await you across the 11 dormitories. Check out the schedule of events at http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/REX/. 
Monday, August 29

8:00am - 11:00am
**Math and Physics Advanced Standing Exams**
Calculus (18.01) 54-100
Physics (8.02) 32-123
Breakfast will be available to those registered to take the test.

11:00am - 12:00pm  *Kresge Oval*
**President Reif’s Convocation and Welcome**
President L. Rafael Reif officially welcomes you and your family to the MIT community. Come celebrate the greatness that is MIT.

12:30pm - 2:00pm  *Each Residence Hall*
**Head of House Welcome Brunch**
President Reif just welcomed you to the Institute. Now it’s time to be welcomed into residential life at MIT. Meet your Head of House, Area Directors, Graduate Resident Tutors, and members of your house government, and enjoy some tremendous food. This is a great opportunity to get acquainted with your new residence hall and learn some basic “rules of the road”.
Attendance at this event is required for all new students.
**Parents should reference the Parent Orientation schedule for activities specific to them.**

2:30pm - 4:00pm
**Math Diagnostic**
The Math Diagnostic for Physics Placement is a mandatory paper/pencil test. Check your orientation folder for your room assignment or check the bulletin board outside room 7-103.
Make-up Freshmen Essay Evaluation (FEE)
The Make-up FEE is required for all entering undergraduates who have not either (1) taken the online FEE, or (2) received a score of 5 on either the AP Language and Literature Test or the AP Literature Composition Test. Students who have already taken the online FEE may not take the Make-up FEE. (Students whose primary language is not English should see the description of the English Diagnostic Review).

English Diagnostic Review
Mandatory for all entering students for whom English is not the primary language, except those students who took the online FEE over the summer. Students who took the online FEE, even if they did not pass it, should not take the English Diagnostic Review.

MAS Freshman Program Open House and Sign-Up
Come find out about the research and design-oriented freshman learning community at the MIT Media Lab. Meet instructors and freshman program “alumni.” Pizza will be served.

ESG Open House and Information Sessions
Are you interested in becoming a part of the ESG community? Check out what the Experimental Study Group is all about. 4:30pm - 5:30pm Information sessions: Students must have attended a 30 min. ESG information session in order to apply to ESG. The information sessions are first come first served.
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Monday, August 29

4:00pm - 5:00pm  Rainbow Lounge, 50-005
LBGTQ @ MIT “Samosas and Smoothies”
Join us for some great food and drinks in the Rainbow Lounge and connect with other new and returning undergrads. Here, you will have the chance to meet some students, staff, and faculty who work with the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, Trans*, and Queer communities. So come hang out and have a great time. Friends and allies are always welcome! Interested in more information about other LBGT programs, clubs and offerings? Email lbgt@mit.edu or visit: lbgt.mit.edu/

4:00pm - 5:30pm  16-168
Terrascope/Mission 2020 Information Session: The Future of Cities
Meet the Terrascope community and find out how you’ll shape your own education as you take on one of the planet’s biggest issues! All are welcome - whether you selected Terrascope for your advising, registered for 12.000 Solving Complex Problems, or are thinking about joining the excitement. Come for snacks and an orientation to Terrascope and our student lounge.

5:30pm  Kresge Auditorium
Tech Theatre: How to MIT
Student Life = Student Success + Student Problems.
Learn about all the ins and outs of your first year at MIT, including how to: Find your way, be authentic, connect with others, find balance, use resources and navigate social pressures around relationships, being an active bystander and understanding the role of alcohol. Created and presented by MIT students for MIT students.

After the presentation, join your Orientation Leaders for food and good conversation regarding life outside the classroom. Word on the street is that this is the best event of Orientation.
Monday, August 29

7:30pm - 9:00pm  
La Sala (2nd floor of the Student Center)

Minority Meet and Mingle Mixer  (Ice Cream Social)
In an informal, relaxed setting (while enjoying some delicious ice cream), have some fun meeting first-year and current MIT minority students. This is a great way to get connected and make friends that will last a lifetime. The Office of Minority Education staff will also be in attendance. Bring a friend!

8:00pm  
Various Residence Halls

Residence Exploration Activities
Check out the schedule of events at http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/REX/.
Tuesday, August 30

8:00am - 11:00am
Math and Physics Advanced Standing Exams
Calculus (18.02)  54-100
Physics (8.01)    32-123

9:00am - 12:00pm
Various Residence Halls
REX Activities
It’s the last day of REX, and your last chance to check out any residence halls you’ve missed before the housing lottery closes! Take that tour you’ve been meaning to take and ask upperclass residents your last minute questions. They’ve been through it all before. Loads of fun last-minute REX activities await.
(See http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/rex for specific events)
As a reminder, if you’re interested in moving to a different residence hall from the one you were assigned, consider participating in FYRE at fyre.mit.edu

10:30am - 11:30am
E15-341
MAS Freshman Program Q&A Session and Sign-Up
Your chance to ask any last-minute questions about our program (a first-year learning community at the MIT Media Lab) and to sign up for it.

11:00am
Kresge Oval
Meet your Orientation Leader on Kresge Oval

11:30am - 12:30pm
Kresge Auditorium
Core Blitz
Hear firsthand from MIT professors the inside scoop on all your core curriculum classes. Gain helpful insights into the academic options available to first-year students.
Tuesday, August 30

12:30pm - 2:00pm  
**Kresge Oval**

**Lunch With Orientation Leader**
Meet your Orientation Leader on Kresge Oval to have lunch. Be prepared to ask questions about their academic experience.

2:00pm - 3:30pm  
**Johnson 1st Floor**

**Academic Expo**
Talk and interact with faculty members and students from MIT’s departments and learning communities. Have all your questions answered by those who know best.

2:00pm - 3:30pm  
**Rockwell Cage**

“Gateway” to Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation at MIT
DAPER Gateway is an ideal introduction to one of MIT’s most exciting departments and its programs. Information on physical education, intramurals, club sports, open recreation and MIT’s 33 intercollegiate athletic programs will provide you with the knowledge needed to pursue opportunities within one of the nation’s most expansive and unique competitive experiences.

3:30pm - 4:30pm  
**16-168**

**Terrascope/Mission 2020 Information Session: The Future of Cities**
Meet the Terrascope community and find out how you’ll shape your own education as you take on one of the planet’s biggest issues! Those enrolled in Terrascope should plan to meet here before meeting with their advisor.

3:30pm - 5:00pm  

**Meet Your Advisor**
Meet your advisor for the coming year and ask any questions you may have about classes, academics, etc. Check your online Freshman Folder or bulletin board outside 7-103 for location.
Tuesday, August 30

5:00pm  
**ESG online applications due; lottery run**

5:15pm - 6:30pm  
**Kresge Auditorium**

**I’m a Beaver, You’re a Beaver, We Are Beavers All**

Between your academics, co-curriculars, and living groups, you’ll find yourself a part of many new and unique collectives, all part of the larger MIT community. You’ve all been part of communities before, so what makes the experience here so different? Join the Office of Student Citizenship and some seasoned upperclass students to learn what it really takes to be part of the MIT community, how the Mind & Hand Book helps, and define what it means to be part of the Class of 2020 and the MIT community.

**Ongoing**

**Various Residence Halls**

**REX Activities**

Continue to explore the residence halls in your spare time! Get upperclass residents to give you a tour and talk with current residents— they don’t bite! Check out the schedule of events at [http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/REX/](http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/REX/)

8:00pm

**Emails sent to newly admitted ESG students**

2:00am  
**Online**

**Deadline to Submit First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE) Application**

Complete the application online via Student Web ([https://odysseyhms-web.mit.edu/hmswebstudent/](https://odysseyhms-web.mit.edu/hmswebstudent/)). As a reminder, this is your last chance to apply to live in a different residence hall from the one you were assigned.
Physical Education Registration Opens
To register for Quarter 1 classes, you may register 8am, Wednesday, August 31, through 1pm, Wednesday, September 7. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. For course schedule and Frequently Asked Questions, please go to mitpe.mit.edu

8:00am - 11:00am  Walker Gym, 50-340
Chemistry Advanced Standing Exams
Chemistry (5.111)  Check in with a TA in Walker, 1st Floor

9:00am - 11:00am  MIT’s Women’s Community Space, 3-310
Cheney Room Open House: Breakfast Reception
MIT’s Women’s Community Center exists to promote community and empower all women students at MIT. We welcome students regardless of background, culture, race, religion, or sexual orientation and practices. We provide resources, events, and staff that are focused on developing and supporting women students. Come find out more about us and the resources offered! Have some breakfast, stay while and find out how to use the space during your years here at MIT. Please know that all women-identified students are welcome!

9:30am - 11:00am  16-128
Concourse Orientation
If you are enrolling in Concourse, please plan to attend this event. Breakfast will be provided.

9:00am  Online
Deadline for freshmen to accept a place in ESG
Email esglizards@mit.edu to confirm one’s place.

11:30am  Kresge Oval
Meet your Orientation Leader on Kresge Oval
Have a great lunch before a day of interactive activities!
Wednesday, August 31

12:15pm - 5:00pm

Diversity and Speak About It rotations
Please ask your Orientation Leader for your room assignments.

Diversity and Inclusion
MIT is rich with a tremendous variety of culture, creativity, character and experiences. How well have your experiences prepared you to enter the diverse environment that is MIT? This program will provide you with an opportunity to learn about your new community as well as some of the challenges and opportunities presented by living and learning at MIT. Our presenters will introduce the range of diversity that exists at MIT, how it contributes to our unique culture, and how we engage one another through inclusion opportunities. They will also explore with you your own values and ways you can develop practical skill sets for engagement.

Speak About It
Speak About It is a combination of humorous yet provocative skits, interactive dialogue, and powerful monologues. It is a compilation of true stories that captures what healthy sex can and should look like, and how to spark dialogues about it.

3:00pm

First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE): Notifications Available
Check your email for FYRE lottery results or visit Student Web to see if you received a building switch. At 7:00pm, you will head to your new residence hall to participate in the in-house rooming process. If you did not receive a switch, or you did not participate in FYRE, you will head to the building you were originally assigned.

If you have a new building assignment, please check your email for important information regarding Inter-Building Move Day. All moves into permanent assignments will take place on the morning of Thursday, September 1st. Check with your new residence hall for moving and event information.
Wednesday, August 31

4:00pm - 6:30pm  
**Kresge Oval**

**Violence Prevention & Response (VPR) Informational Fair**
Questions about Speak About It? Wondering about what resources are on campus? Stop by VPR’s fair from 4:00 – 6:30 to learn about healthy relationships, bystander behavior, and what the connection is between sexual health and eradicating sexual violence on campus.

5:00pm  
**Kresge Oval**

**Dinner with your OL**
Meet your Orientation Leader and the rest of your orientation group for some dinner and conversation!

7:00pm  
**Your Permanent Residence Hall**

**Residence Hall In-House Rooming Process**
All students will report to the building they are currently assigned to or have switched into. Every residence hall has a different process for selecting an internal room assignment so it is very important to arrive to your assigned building on time. They will also have important information about the logistics of Inter-Building Move Day.

7:30pm  
**MIT Chapel**

**Mass, Adoration and Confession**
Thursday, September 1

**Residence Halls**

**Beginning 9:00am**

**Inter-Building Move Day**

Moving to a different residence hall? Don’t forget you MUST check out of your old room and check in to your new room.

Want to avoid carrying your suitcases across campus? Don’t worry! There will be vans and volunteers to help move your bags from one residence hall to another starting at 9:00am. The vans only run until 12:00pm, so make sure to get an early start. Vans will stop to pick up luggage outside of your old residence hall’s front desk. More information will be available (to those who are moving) by email the night before.

**9:00am - 5:00pm**

**Freshman Advisor/Advisee Meetings**

Individual meetings with your advisor and associate advisor to select classes for the fall term and to discuss any academic worries you may have. MANDATORY. You must register TODAY. Look on the bulletin board outside room 7-103 if you forget where to meet your advisor.

**10:00am - 5:00pm**

**Freshman Explorations**

Want to check out some of the many opportunities MIT has to offer? Want to see the world’s top research facilities? Tour amazing labs, see cutting-edge research and more. Look in the Freshman Exploration booklet for times and locations of tours. You received this booklet the day of Core Blitz. Stop by room 7-103 if you need another copy.
Thursday, September 1

10:30am - 11:30am  32-123
All About UROP
A great kick-off to Freshman Explorations! Close to 90% of MIT students will take advantage of the UROP program during their time at MIT. Learn more about the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP), and how you can be a part of it.

11:00am Galleria  Leaves from Student Center Steps

11:00am - 11:30am
12:00pm - 1:00pm

Life at the Intersections: Navigating MIT and Layers of Identity
Join us for lunch and a conversation with other MIT undergrads about intersectionality: the social identities that make you YOU, all at once, in different ways, at different times. Have you ever felt like you weren’t “(blank) enough”, or like you were “too (blank),” around people of your same sexual orientation, religion, ability, etc.? Have you thought that your experiences felt different than people of other genders, races, or incomes? This event is for all incoming students who want to meet others with an interest in how these identities intersect and be introduced to all kinds of MIT people who work to bring an open-minded, caring, and respectful sense of community to MIT. Friends and allies of all identities are welcome!

12:00pm - 2:00pm
Sailing Pavilion
Women’s Day Out on the River
Love the water? Want to see the sailboats up close? Come join the women of MIT for a relaxing day on the Charles ...with food on the grill! Drop in anytime to go out on one of the boats or just to hang out. Please know that all women-identified students are welcome!
Mandatory Freshmen Swim Test
This is a mandatory event for all incoming students. Non-swimmers are not expected to take the test, but must report to the pool deck during your time slot to sign up for a swim course. The 100-yard deep water swim test takes approximately 20 minutes. The 10 minute boat test (treading water) is optional. Before September 1, take time to activate your MIT student ID card and practice. To view a video of the swim test, or for Frequently Asked Questions go to http://mitpe.mit.edu.
**All students completing the swim test OR signing up for a swim class will receive the class of 2020 T-shirt. This is the only time T-shirts will be distributed.

1:00pm - 2:00pm  Z-Center
Swim Test (Group M: Last Names A-G)
2:00pm - 3:00pm  Z-Center
Swim Test (Group I: Last Names H-P)
3:00pm - 4:00pm  Z-Center
Swim Test (Group T: Last Names Q-Z)
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm    Twenty Chimneys, Student Center
The Full 360: Faculty and Staff Panel
Get wisdom straight from the source — come here a variety of women speak about their experiences at MIT, in science, through college and grad school, or anything else. Join us for this interactive panel, we’ll have some questions prepared as well as accepting suggestions from you. Treats and drinks to be provided. Please know that all women-identified students are welcome!

5:00pm
Online Registration Forms Due
MANDATORY for freshmen!
Note: Students MUST hit “submit” as the last step for registration!

5:30pm    Your Permanent Residence Hall
House Meeting and Dorm Welcome
If you switched residence halls in the lottery, it’s time to get settled into your new home and meet your Housemasters, Area Director, GRTs, and fellow residents. This welcome is for all incoming residents, whether you moved in today or before FPOPs. Activities will vary depending on the residence hall, but arrive prepared for an entertaining evening. The MIT experience is largely about the people you live with, and this is the night where it all begins!

6:00pm - 7:00pm    Rainbow Lounge, 50-005
Queer Women’s Dessert Night
Lesbians, friends, bisexual girls, trans women, allies, and new MIT students! Come meet other MIT students and staff at this welcoming, low-key event. Stop by to check out the Rainbow Lounge or stay for a while longer. LBGQTQ community members will gladly answer your questions about MIT social and academic life. Interested in more information? Check out the Girls Who Kiss Girls listserv here: http://lbgt.mit.edu/emaillists.php
Friday, September 2

8:00am - 11:00am  Walker Gym, 50-340
Advanced Standing Exam
Introductory Biology (7.012)

11:00am  Killian Court Steps
Freshman Photo
The Class of 2020 photo will be taken on the steps of Killian Court. Don’t be late! (Rain Location: Johnson 1st Floor)

11:30am - 2:00pm  Kresge Auditorium
By Students, for Students: Conquering MIT
Sometimes it is most helpful to learn about MIT from the people who live it everyday. In this session, you will hear from upperclass students about challenges they face and lessons they learned to make MIT their own. The session will be followed by brief small group discussions over a great lunch with your Orientation Leaders.

2:30pm - 4:30pm  Johnson 1st Floor
Activities Midway
MIT boasts over 500 student groups and organizations. Discover how exciting they can be! Open to all MIT students.

5:00pm  Kresge Oval
Meet your Orientation Leader for Dinner
Meet with your Orientation Leader and Orientation group for dinner.

6:00pm - 7:00pm  W11-140
Hillel Shabbat Services
There will be multiple Shabbat service options, please contact hillel-orientation@mit.edu if you have any questions.
Friday, September 2

7:00pm

**Hillel Community Shabbat Dinner**

Shabbat dinner is a weekly occurrence at MIT Hillel where Jews from diverse backgrounds come together to share a meal and their weeks. Join us for the first Shabbat Dinner of the year.

7:30pm

**Leave from Kresge Oval**

**Trip to the New England Aquarium**

Wrap up your first week at MIT with a trip to the New England Aquarium, and enjoy a night filled with marine life, music, dancing, performances by student groups, 3D-Imax movies, prizes, and more! Meet orientation leaders on the Oval to get your T-pass and wristband.
Saturday, September 3

8:30am Lobdell (2nd floor, Student Center)

**Sorority Recruitment:**

**Recruitment Orientation and First Day of Recruitment**

Wondering about sororities at MIT and interested in going through recruitment? Come to our Orientation to learn why so many talented undergraduate women have chosen to Go Greek! Sorority women strive for excellence in all areas. Each of the seven Panhellenic sororities at MIT promotes leadership, academic excellence, service and lifelong friendships through its support network, philanthropy, community service, and social events. Get the chance to learn more about each individual sorority on the first day and meet other women interested in sorority recruitment. If you have not yet registered for recruitment, please arrive promptly at 8:30am; registration will close at 9:30am. Those who have registered should arrive any time before 9:30am. This is the first event of recruitment and attendance is required if you are interested in going through recruitment.

You’ll have the opportunity to connect and prepare with your Panhellenic Recruitment Counselor (PRC) and meet sisters of MIT’s Panhellenic Sororities to discuss the opportunities for scholarship, leadership, and sisterhood that sorority membership brings. 36% of undergraduate women at MIT are in a sorority – come learn why! For more information about sorority recruitment, please email sororities@mit.edu

9:30am W11-140

**Hillel Orthodox Shabbat Services**

The MIT Orthodox Minyan will hold services on a weekly basis. Contact gabbai@mit.edu with any questions.

12:30pm W11-190

**Shabbat Lunch**

Shabbat lunch is hosted in W11 by MIT dining throughout the school year, and sponsored by MIT Hillel during Orientation week. Please RSVP to hillel-orientation@mit.edu by Thursday, 9/1 at noon.
Saturday, September 3

12:00pm

Kresge Oval

Kresge Kickoff – Meet the Fraternities!

Are you interested in joining a fraternity at MIT? Do you have any questions about why or how to join? Have all your questions answered as the MIT Greek Community begins Recruitment 2016. Meet individual members from each fraternity and find out why more than 45% of MIT undergraduates decide to “Go Greek”. Learn more information about Fraternity Recruitment and network with fraternity members. Spend the rest of the day exploring the great involvement opportunities offered by the 25 IFC fraternities at their recruitment events. Be sure to get a copy of the Recruitment Booklet before you leave. Refreshments and snacks will be included.

(Sponsored by the IFC and the FSILG Office)
Sunday, September 4

9:30am - 10:30am     W11-Main Dining Room
Baptist Brunch and Service
(repeated every Sunday in September)
Join us for a light brunch and brief service with prayer and
worship, and introduction to the Christian community at MIT.
Also, learn about other local churches in the Boston area.
Parents and students are welcome to attend. Sponsored by
Baptists, but all are welcome.

9:30am                  MIT Chapel / W11
Tech Catholic Community Mass
Reception to follow.

1:00pm                  MIT Chapel / W11
Tech Catholic Community Mass
Welcome back BBQ following Mass.

5:00pm                  MIT Chapel/W11
Tech Catholic Community Mass
Monday, September 5

Labor Day

2:00pm

Independent Living Group Van Tour

Lobby 7

Come get to know the Independent Living Groups of MIT! Meet us at Lobby 7 at noon, and you will get a chance to see our member houses in all of their fun and creative glory. You can get a taste of off-campus living without any commitment, and learn a bit about culture outside of the dorms.
Registration Day

*Ongoing*

If you want to change a subject, meet with your advisor. Remember to submit an add/drop form.

10:00am - 4:00pm  
Z-Center Main Lobby

**Getting Started With IT @ MIT**

Come talk to helpful IT staff for all of your computing and mobile device needs. At this event, hosted by Information Systems and Technology (IS&T), you will learn about the many software products and IT services that can make your computing life at MIT easier. Get an introduction to MIT specifics: The Athena environment, MITnet, your Kerberos account, Duo two-factor authentication, and the MIT Mobile App. Get answers to your questions about how to access online course materials, obtain free and discounted software, print for free on campus, store and back up files, maintain a secure network connection, keep your information private and virus-free and more.

10:30am - 12:30pm  
MIT Museum (N51; 265 Mass Ave)

**Circuits & Cereal at the MIT Museum**

Mingle and make friends at the MIT Museum while enjoying a cereal smorgasbord! Learn about circuits and show off your electrifying talents by designing and building a light-up card with copper tape, LEDs, and a button battery. While you’re here, take a special tour of our exhibits, including the “Projects and Prototypes” student showcase.
Tuesday, September 6

12:30pm - 3:30pm  
**Kresge Oval**

**Community Fair**

Join us for the annual Community Fair and see what local businesses have to offer. Many members of the community will be giving samples, so take advantage of all the great freebies and enter to win exciting raffle prizes. While you’re there, you can learn some healthy strategies for coping with stress, tips on eating well with little money and ways to “cheat sleep” so you can perform at your best! This event is not only packed with food, music and fun, but you will walk away with lots of tips for healthy living and info about the variety of health related resources at MIT and beyond.

3:30pm-5:00pm  
**50-258 (Walker Memorial)**

**Theater Arts Open House**

MIT Theater Arts invites you to join them in celebrating the start of a new school year with an open house at MIT Theater Arts’ new design and production location in building 50-258. Come see our new space and meet with Theater Arts faculty and representatives from student performance groups: Dramashop, Shakespeare Ensemble, Musical Theater Guild, Gilbert & Sullivan players, Roadkill Buffet and others. Find out how you can get involved with upcoming productions and learn about MIT Theater Arts course offerings. Students of all levels of experience and interest are welcome! First year students are especially encouraged to join as this is a great first step in getting involved with theater at MIT.

7:30pm  
**MIT Chapel**

**Reg. Day Worship Service**

For at least the past 30 years, Christians at MIT have held a Reg. Day Worship Service. Join Christians from several different backgrounds for our annual welcoming worship event.
Wednesday, September 7

First Day of Classes! Good luck today!!

Closes Today at 1:00pm

Physical Education Registration Closes
To enroll in a first-quarter physical education course, you must register by today at 1pm. For quarter 1 course schedule and Frequently Asked Questions, please go to http://mitpe.com

5:15pm

Come to the Table for Worship and Dinner
This and every Wednesday night you are invited to come to The Table for peaceful worship in the Chapel and a home-cooked dinner in W-11. The Table is hosted by the Lutheran Episcopal Ministry, an open-minded Christian community where you are truly welcome to come as you are...undergrad, grad, or post-doc; sure of your faith or wondering what it is all about; gay, straight, bi, trans*, questioning. Please join us for no-pressure worship and fellowship.

5:30pm

Welcome Dinner & ‘Refuge’ at MIT.
Join us for worship with other believers at MIT.
Join followers of Jesus for our first ‘REFUGE’ dinner & worship in W11-080 (in the lower level). All are welcome. (Sponsored by BSF & the Baptist Chaplain’s Office)
Association of Student Activities
Along with and under advisement of the Student Activities Office, the ASA offers assistance and support to MIT’s 500 student groups. The ASA distributes office space, assigns bulletin boards, maintains student group mailboxes, organizes the semesterly Activities Midway and advocates on behalf of all student groups to the MIT administration. Check us out at web.mit.edu/asa for more information or to learn how to start your own group.

Athena
MIT’s campus-wide academic computing system, Athena is available in many Athena clusters (computer labs) on campus and offers a range of resources including academic software, print services, and file storage. You can also access Athena via secure remote connection, or even install the Athena software on your own computer. Be sure to attend “Getting Started with IT @ MIT” on Registration Day to learn about Athena, as well as the MIT network and other IS&T services.

Locations of Athena Clusters:

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Computing Help Desk
The Service Desk offers information and advice on Macintosh, Windows, and Linux (including Athena) systems. Whether you’re working on your laptop or an Athena cluster machine, whether you’re in your dorm or elsewhere on campus, the Service Desk provides support to help you resolve any of your computing issues, including helping you to access software available for download through MIT licenses. Be sure to attend “Getting Started With IT @ MIT” on Registration Day to learn about the Athena environment, MITnet, your Kerberos account, Duo two-factor authentication, and other IT services 253-1101 Email: helpdesk@mit.edu Walk-in: E17-110 (40 Ames St.) Mon-Fri, 9:00am - 5:00pm http://ist.mit.edu/rescomp
The COOP
Do you have your MIT Cooperative Society membership card yet? If not, come to the Coop to get your membership number and card. COOP MEMBERSHIP IS A GREAT IDEA- JOIN NOW BEFORE YOU BEGIN TO SHOP.

What are the benefits of Coop membership?
1. 10% off all purchases (some exceptions apply)
2. Periodic members only sale events, promotions and discounts.

How do I join?
Visit any of the two campus Coop store locations (Kendall Square and Student Center) and fill out a membership application, call 1-800-368-1882 or apply online at www.thecoop.com

COOP History
Students started the Coop (Harvard Cooperative Society) back in 1882, and students still come first with us. The Coop was founded by a group of Harvard students and established as a cooperative. In the beginning, the Coop was simply a place to buy books, school supplies and coal and wood for those cold Cambridge winters. In 1916, when MIT moved from Boston to Cambridge, the Coop was invited, by a committee of the Technology Alumni Council and joined by the then president of the Institute, Dr. R. C. Maclaurin, to establish a branch store at MIT (The Technology Store). The Coop has been on the MIT campus ever since. The Coop has grown into one of America’s largest college bookstores stocked with almost everything you’ll need on or off campus. Best of all, the annual membership fee is still only $1, as it was in 1882.
DAPER (Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation)

Through the three DAPER units— Intercollegiate Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation— the department brings students, faculty and staff together in educational activities that promote healthy lifestyles, enhance a sense of community, foster growth in leadership and teamwork skills, and encourage the pursuit of excellence.

The MIT athletic complex of 10 buildings and 26 acres of playing fields is one of the most expansive in New England. The 20 acres of outdoor fields includes baseball and softball diamonds, 16 tennis courts and Steinbrenner Stadium that features a field-turf surface with a surrounding 400-meter track. Jack Barry Field is a 100,000 square foot field-turf facility lined for lacrosse and field hockey that is adjacent to the Steinbrenner Stadium and helps to shape the outdoor landscape.

The Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center is the crown jewel of the complex and has been considered an architectural marvel since opening in the fall of 2002. The facility features a triple height natatorium, two swimming pools (50 meter, 25 yards), six international squash courts, a multi-purpose court and two floors of fitness.

Also in the hub is the Howard Johnson Athletic Center complete with an ice rink, a 200-meter indoor track and Rockwell Cage, which offers courts lined for basketball and volleyball. The adjacent DuPont Athletic Center houses rooms for wrestling, martial arts and fencing, as well as a pistol and rifle range.

Additionally, MIT’s athletic facilities include a sailing pavilion, a boathouse for rowing, an indoor tennis bubble and the Alumni Pool and Wang Fitness Center on East Campus.
General Information

General DAPER site:  www.web.mit.edu/daper
Intercollegiate Athletics:  mitathletics.com
Physical Education:  mitpe.mit.edu
Recreation:  mitrecsports.com

Facility Contact Information
DAPER Main Reception (M-F 9a-5p):  617-253-4498
Zesiger Center Main Desk:  617-452-3690
Alumni/Wang Center Main Desk:  617-253-2005
Sailing Pavilion:  617-253-4884
Tennis Bubble:  617-253-1451
Boat House (rowing):  617-253-7961
General Facility Reservations:  617-253-4916

Program Contact Information
Intercollegiate Athletics:  athletics@mit.edu
Physical Education:  mitpe@mit.edu

Recreation:
Club Sports:  csc-officers@mit.edu
Intramural Sports:  im-exec@mit.edu
Aquatics:  aqualessons@mit.edu
Fitness:  fitness@mit.edu
Facility reservations:  slett@mit.edu
Membership information:  recsports.memberships@mit.edu
Dean on Call
On weekends and between 5:00pm and 9:00am on weeknights, a Dean on Call can be reached by calling Campus Police (617-253-1212 or x3-1212 from any campus phone).

Dormitory Council
The Dormitory Council, otherwise known as DormCon, is the student government body that represents all undergraduate dormitory residents. DormCon exists to preserve and develop dormitory culture, both individually and as a system. DormCon and the various dormitory governments are in charge of organizing REX, which you will get to experience over the coming week! Anyone is welcome to attend DormCon meetings, and if you’re interested in learning more about DormCon, feel free to email dormcon@mit.edu or visit web.mit.edu/dormcon
Cambridge Preparedness:
MIT has an excellent relationship and partnership with Cambridge first responder agencies and emergency management staff. To learn what the City of Cambridge is doing to prepare for emergencies, check out http://www.cambridgema.gov/EM/. To receive emergency alerts from the City of Cambridge, sign up for Code Red via https://www.cambridgema.gov/AlertNetwork.

Personal Emergency Preparedness Tips:
http://emergency.mit.net
This site has important information, such as what to put in your personal emergency kit, a list of important emergency contact numbers and MIT emergency preparedness information. In the event of an emergency on campus, this site will also have updated information posted on a regular basis.

MIT Alert: http://web.mit.edu/mit-emergency/mitalert/
Check out this site to sign up to receive emergency notifications on your mobile phone. Note that family, friends, and partners/spouses can sign up for MIT alert under the “extended community” tab. Notifications are sent out in the event of a campus wide emergency. You can email the MIT Alert group with questions or comments at mitalert@mit.edu.

Emergency Management: MIT’s Office of Emergency Management & Business Continuity assists the campus during emergencies; provides notifications to the MIT community related to life-threatening emergencies via MIT Alert; manages the emergency webpage (http://emergency.mit.net); works with departments, labs, and centers on campus to create a safe and secure environment; and provides training and preparedness outreach to all of the MIT community. You can email the Office of Emergency Management & Business Continuity with general inquires at em-staff@mit.edu.
In the Dorms, FSILGs and Labs:
There are numerous people involved with emergency planning and preparedness on campus. Contact your House Manager, Lab Manager, Environment Health and Safety Coordinator, or Lead Contact for copies of the emergency response and evacuation plans used in your area. For more information, to schedule a preparedness training session, or for assistance in developing an emergency plan for your area, contact the Office of Emergency Management & Business Continuity at em-staff@mit.edu.

Emergency Medical Services
If you are dealing with a life-threatening situation and you are on the MIT campus, dial (617) 253-1212 from your mobile phone or 100 from any campus telephone. MIT has its own ambulance service, staffed by student volunteers certified as EMTs. The MIT ambulance is dispatched by the Campus Police and responds to all medical emergencies on campus. MIT EMS can provide ambulance service to MIT Medical or a nearby hospital, and they are on campus (and know the campus) so MIT EMS can oftentimes respond faster than if you call 911. If the problem is urgent but not life-threatening, call MIT Medical (617-253-4481) for advice.

MIT Mobile App
For quick-access emergency information and phone numbers, download the MIT Mobile app and click on the “emergency” icon.
First-Year Experience Program
First-Year Experience (FYE) would like to welcome you to MIT! FYE provides curriculum and services to support first-year students’ successful transition to the Institute. Focusing on the specific needs of students, FYE is comprised of current students, professors, advisors, professional staff, and peer mentors to help first-year students make connections and the most of their MIT experience through a variety of events and programs that will connect you with your classmates, the MIT community, and the numerous resources that are available across campus.

For more information or if you have questions, please contact FYE@mit.edu or visit us at http://studentlife.mit.edu/reslifeanddining/fye
Fraternities (IFC)
Every year, more than 50% of MIT’s male population and many women decide to make their college experience infinitely more rewarding and exciting by becoming a member of a fraternity, and it’s easy to see why. Joining a fraternity is your opportunity to become friends with people who share your interests, your values, and your future aspirations. Bonds are formed through common activities, academic pursuits, and leadership experiences. Support your academic endeavors by taking part in chapter scholarship programs that focus on your four-year experience and career, not just your problem sets. Meet an extensive network of alumni, assembled from a fraternity community originating in 1882, that is eager to help mentor undergraduates, identify academic and career interests, and highlight opportunities for involvement and exploration. The fraternity community, as part of the larger MIT community, seeks out opportunities for its members to give back to the campus and the local neighborhoods through social and service initiatives. The members of our community are involved in many campus organizations and hold leadership position in most. The skill set gained through involvement within a fraternity is invaluable. IFC (Interfraternity Council) Formal Recruitment runs from the Kresge Kickoff on Saturday, September 3 to about 2 weeks later (varies across chapters) with bids going out on September 9. For more information, feel free to email IFC President David Dellal (ifc-president@mit.edu), IFC Recruitment Chair John Gordon (ifc-rushchair@mit.edu), or any fraternity rush chair with any questions you may have.
First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE) Requests

During Orientation and Residence Exploration (REX), you will have an opportunity to investigate MIT’s diverse residential communities and decide if you would like to stay in the residence hall you were assigned to over the summer, or if you would like to enter the First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE) lottery and try to move to a different building. The First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE) application will be available beginning Sunday, August 28, 2016 via Student Web. https://odysseyhms-web.mit.edu/hmswebstudent/

On your FYRE application, you may request a switch to up to four other buildings. We do our best to reassign as many students as possible and will let you know if you have received a switch on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at 3:00pm. Students who are reassigned will move to their new building on the morning of Thursday, September 1, 2016. Those who are not reassigned will remain in their original building assignment.

Please note: Students who were assigned to McCormick Hall are not eligible to participate in the FYRE process. First-year students may not request a switch into or out of McCormick Hall until their second year. Please email residence@mit.edu for more information.
**Kosher Food**

Kosher food during Orientation week is available as noted below.

**Sun. Aug 28:**  
Hillel Kosher Lunch, 12:00pm, W11-190  
(Religious Activities Center)  
Hillel Kosher Dinner, 5:30pm, W11-190  
(Religious Activities Center)

**Mon. Aug 29:**  
House brunch- express dietary needs directly to House Masters and/or RLADs  
Orientation dinner- Kosher food available

**Tues. Aug 30:**  
Orientation Picnic Lunch, Kresge Oval-  
Kosher food available  
Dinner- on your own

**Wed. Aug 31:**  
Orientation Lunch & Dinner, Kresge Oval  
Kosher Food Available

**Thurs. Sept 1:**  
Lunch on your own  
Dinner on your own or by floor-  
express dietary needs directly to GRTs

**Fri. Sept 2:**  
Orientation Lunch, Kresge Oval  
Kosher Food Available  
Hillel Shabbat Dinner, 7:00pm, W11  
(Religious Activities Center)

**Sat. Sept 3:**  
Hillel Shabbat Lunch, 12:30pm, W11-190  
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Libraries
The MIT Libraries are here to support your academic success! The libraries offer great spaces for study, work, and relaxation. We have five locations situated all across campus open to all students. With 24/7 study spaces, comfortable seating, beautiful natural light, and easily reserved group and individual meeting rooms, the MIT Libraries make a perfect home-away-from-dorm. Check out our extensive electronic and print collections, our streaming audio and video resources, our fun collection of comics and DVDs, our broad range of services from free scanning to citation management, and more.
For information about any of our services or for help with your research, ask at our service desks, use our email or chat reference services, or make an appointment with your subject librarian. Find everything at www.libraries.mit.edu.
Get to know us -- we’re looking forward to meeting you!
Check the schedule for library tours and our ice cream social during orientation week.

Living Group Council
MIT has five Independent Living Groups: ET (Epsilon Theta), Fenway House, pika, Student House, and WILG (Women’s Independent Living Group). Each ILG offers a living opportunity that you won’t find anywhere else. ILGs are close-knit, inclusive communities with a strong sense of personality, culture, and fun. Most are co-ed, have a communal dining program, and have regular social events. The most important aspects of our communities, however – the culture, social life, and atmosphere – vary widely from house to house; each ILG prides itself on its own unique perks and quirks.
If you might be interested in the ILGs, either as a place to live or just for free food and fun events, come check us out during our recruitment periods. Most of the ILGs hold recruitment at the same time as the fraternities and sororities, starting on Saturday, September 3.
You can find more information about the individual houses at lgc.mit.edu, or by emailing lgc-exec@mit.edu.
Medical Attention
Students who are ill should call 617-253-4481 at any time, day or night. Walk-in urgent care services are available from 7am to 11pm, seven days a week at MIT Medical (E23), located at 25 Carleton Street. Urgent Care is closed from 11 pm each night until 7am, the following day, but calls during those hours are directed to a clinician who can help assess the situation and give advice on what to do next. MIT Medical clinicians are on call 24 hours a day. All registered MIT students are covered by the MIT Student Medical Plan, which covers most services provided at MIT Medical, including primary care, urgent care, mental health, and many medical specialties. Visit https://medical.mit.edu to meet our providers and learn more about our services.

Mental Health and Counseling
Support for students dealing with personal concerns including anxiety, depression, relationship problems, stress, or other issues. For urgent concerns, call to speak to a Mental Health clinician.
Website: medical.mit.edu/services/mental-health-counseling
Location: E23, 3rd floor
Hours: Mon-Thurs, 8:30 am-7 pm; Fri 8:30 am-5 pm
Walk-in hours for urgent concerns: Mon-Fri, 2-4 pm
Phone: 617-253-2916 (days), 617-253-4481 (nights/weekends)
Schedule an appointment online: medical.mit.edu/services/mental-health-counseling/appointment
Let’s Chat
Informal, free, confidential 20-minute consultations with counselors from Mental Health and Counseling. Sign in on the sheet on the door of 8-316.
Website: medical.mit.edu/faqs/lets-chat
• Location: 8-316
• Hours: Tues-Fri, 1-3 pm
MIT Activities Committee (MITAC)
The MIT Activities Committee (MITAC) is a group associated with MIT’s employee benefit program, dedicated to providing community members access to a spectrum of activities that educate, inspire, entertain, and otherwise enhance the quality of life at MIT. Organized and driven by volunteer members of the diverse community it serves, MITAC assesses and responds to current needs with programming that supports connectedness and work/life balance on campus and at Lincoln Lab. MITAC offers relevant, engaging opportunities for community members and their families to socialize, explore common interests, and learn from one another.

Members of the MIT Community may purchase tickets from MITAC- often at a discounted rate- to movies, museums, professional sports, theater, music, dance, family events and special trips. A valid MIT ID is required for MITAC ticket purchases, along with a form of payment (TechCASH, personal check, Visa, Mastercard, or American Express- no cash sales). MITAC is open on campus (lobby of Stata, bldg. 32), Tues.-Fri., 11:00am-4:00pm; and at Lincoln Laboratory* (A-109), Thurs. & Fri., 11:00am-4:00pm (*note: Lincoln Laboratory security clearance is needed to access the MITAC office at Lincoln Laboratory). To learn more, and to view the list of what we have to offer, visit web.mit.edu/mitac.

Religious Services
For more information on religious services and activities, visit the MIT Chaplains in the Religious Activities Center, W11, on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Amherst Street. Also visit: http://studentlife.mit.edu/rl/mit-chaplains
Residential Network Help
If you need network connectivity help in your dormitory, contact a Residential Computing Consultant (RCC)
Phone: (617) 258-9444. http://ist.mit.edu/support/rescomp

Resources
Office of Undergraduate Advising & Academic Programming (UAAP), 7-103, 617-253-6771
Office of Housing, W59, 253-2811
Community Development and Substance Abuse (CDSA), W20-507, 253-1000
International Students Office (ISO), E39-278, 253-3795
Office of Minority Education (OME), 4-113, 253-5010
Orientation Office (UAAP), 7-103, 253-6772
Student Disability Services (SDS), 5-104, 253-1674
Student Life Programs (SLP), W20-549, 253-6777
Student Support Services (S3), 5-104, 253-4861
Residential Life Programs (RLP), W59, 253-2811
Violence Prevention and Response (VPR), E23, 253-2300

Safety/SafeRide
MIT is located in an urban area. Please be aware of your surroundings. If you are walking around the city or on the outskirts of campus, walk in groups. A safety shuttle, SafeRide, operates from 6:00pm to 2:30am Sunday through Wednesday and 6:00pm to 3:30am Thursday through Saturday. SafeRide has four routes; a Campus route, a Cambridge East/Somerville route, a Cambridge West/Brookline route and a Boston route.

Student Support Services (S3)
S3 offers support, advocacy, and referrals for students facing academic or personal challenges.
• Location: 5-104
• Hours: Mon-Fri, 9 am-5 pm
• Walk-in hours: Mon-Fri, 10-11 am and 2-3 pm
• Phone: 617-253-4861
General Information

MIT Panhellenic Association (Panhel):
The MIT Panhellenic Association is the governing body of MIT’s seven sororities. Panhel provides various programming throughout the year (academic, community service, social, etc.) geared towards sorority members, coordinates outreach to all women on campus, promotes campus-wide Greek events, and sets goals and guidelines for membership recruitment. Panhel is also responsible for coordinating Sorority Formal Recruitment on campus; for more information, see below or email sororities@mit.edu

Sorority Formal Recruitment (September 3-6)
Why go through Recruitment?
Membership in an MIT sorority can provide you with opportunities to grow as an individual, gain lifelong friends, and contribute to your campus and community. Entering into recruitment isn’t binding – you are free to leave at any point if you decide Greek Life is not for you. We encourage you to give the process a try!

About the Recruitment process:
To participate in formal recruitment, you must register either online at panhel.mit.edu or in person during Recruitment Orientation before 9:30 am on 9/3.

Each woman that decides to go through the sorority recruitment process will be assigned a Pi Rho Chi, or Panhellenic Recruitment Counselor (PRC). Each PRC is an unbiased, temporarily disaffiliated sorority member who is ready to answer any questions you may have about recruitment or sororities in general. Feel free to ask them whatever you want; they’re there to help you through the process!
During the first day of recruitment (Saturday, September 3rd), you will have the chance to learn about each chapter and set personal objectives for the recruitment process. Additionally, you’ll have the chance to meet sisters from each of the six sororities participating in formal recruitment: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa*. On the second day (9/4), you’ll have the chance to spend more time getting to know sisters from up to four chapters and visit their chapter houses, and the following day (9/5), you will visit up to two chapters. On the final day of recruitment (9/6), bids are given out and you will have a chance to bond with your new chapter! It’s important to come to each day of recruitment; you’ll want as much time as possible to get to know each sorority and have sisters get to know you!

All recruitment events will take place in the Student Center between 9:30am and 4:30pm. Please refer to the Recruitment Guidebook for more detailed information.

Going through recruitment is one of the best ways for you to learn about how Greek Life can enhance your college experience at MIT. If you have any questions or concerns, please email sororities@mit.edu.

*Alpha Epsilon Phi will participate in informal recruitment following the formal recruitment period (starting on Friday, September 9th). Sisters from this chapter will present on the first day of formal recruitment.
Undergraduate Association [UA]
Welcome to MIT! The Undergraduate Association (UA) is MIT’s undergraduate student government. It is tasked with representing the interests of the undergraduate body to administrators, government and business; with supporting the undergraduate work of the Institute in its varied fields of academics, research and extracurricular activities; with creating excellent and novel educational, research and developmental opportunities for undergraduates; and with connecting undergraduates to the people and resources necessary to turn their imaginations into reality. We sustain and improve the undergraduate experience, so that everyone leaves MIT ready to accomplish their dreams and hack the world. If you are interested in helping us achieve our mission, want to make a lasting difference during your time at MIT, or are interested in the challenge of leadership at the world’s premier scientific institution, visit our website at ua.mit.edu and discover how to get involved. You can also learn more by visiting our table at the Activities Midway. If you have any questions, please email ua-questions@mit.edu.
## Residence Halls

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Includes:
- Chocolate City
- French House
- German House
- Spanish House
- I-House

Phone Numbers
Fraternities, Sororities and Independent Living Groups

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If you have any trouble contacting an FSILG, you are encouraged to call the FSILG office, W59-200, (617) 253-7546

*Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon do not have a physical house.
Congratulations! Orientation is finally over and you’ve officially started your first year here. Even though you may not be going into Boston every day or understanding every pset, you and your classmates will find a way to push through. This place has a wealth of opportunities that can be molded to fit you. So make the best of it. Before you know it you’ll have your Brass Rat, and ultimately walk across the stage for graduation. The trials are finally over, and it’s time to show the Institution what you got.

See you around,

Marc Smith
Thanks to the following departments and organizations:

The Office of Undergraduate Advising
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Campus Activities Complex
Campus Police
Community Development & Substance Abuse
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MIT Card Office
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Office of Residential Life & Dining
Student Life Programs
Student Support & Wellbeing
Violence Prevention & Response

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