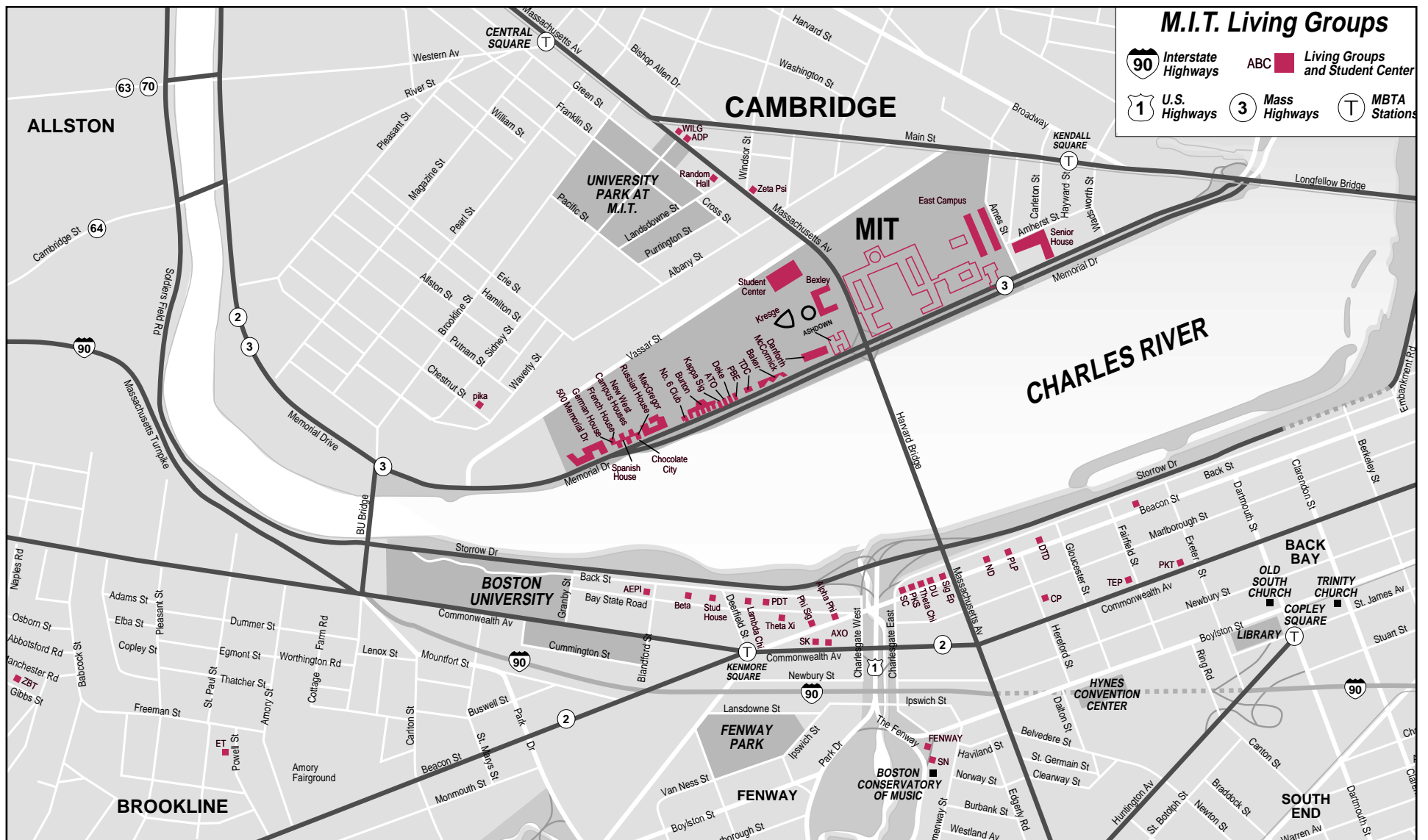


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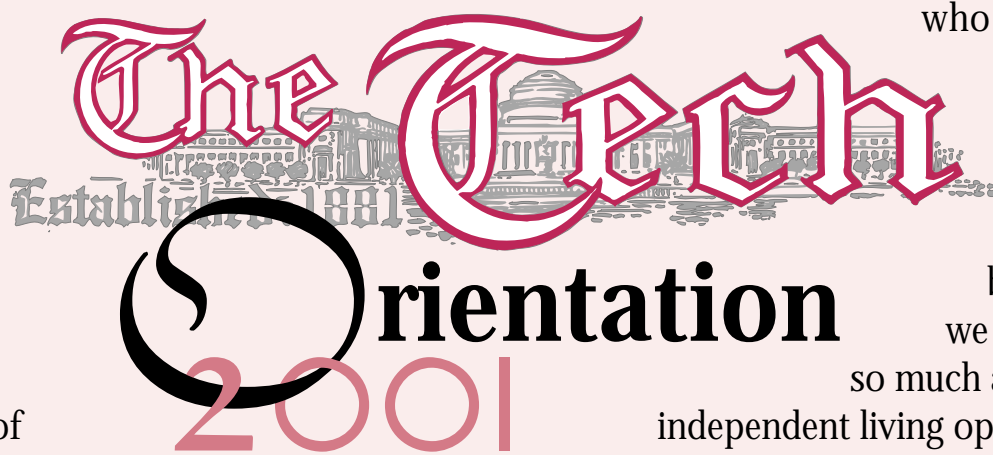
COURTESY OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND STUDENT LIFE PROGRAMS

Fraternalities, sororities, and independent living groups represent a broad spectrum of backgrounds, tastes, and interests at the Institute. Each particular living group has its defining characteristics and occupies a unique niche at the Institute. Many MIT graduates remain in touch with the people who they lived with for the rest of their lives.

This collection of information about FSILGs is intended to provide freshmen with information that goes beyond the basic questions.

All fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups were asked to respond to the same series of questions. Any question without an answer signifies that the FSILG chose not to respond to that question. FSILGs who did not respond to any questions weren't included in this guide.

However, we believe the questions we ask can only tell you so much about each of MIT's independent living options. Therefore this guide is meant only as a starting point. What is most important is the questions that *you* ask, and we hope that this guide provides a place to begin.



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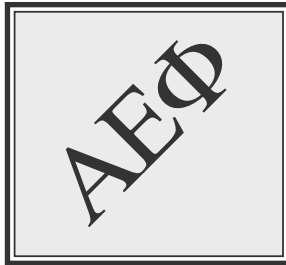
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Alpha Chi Omega



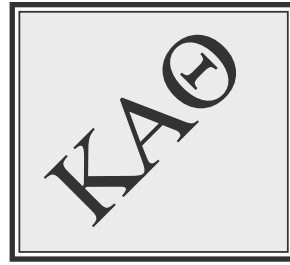
Alpha Epsilon Phi



Alpha Phi



Kappa Alpha Theta



Sigma Kappa



How many members? (residential/non-res./gender)	24/41/female	0/23/female	60/40/female	0/75/female	24/35/female
How many new members are you targeting (res./non-res.)?	quota (set by Panhel)		around 30 new members	We don't have a definite target for the size of the pledge class.	
What is your house bill (or other fee) for the coming term?		\$450 for new members, \$240 every semester thereafter (dues not a housebill)	\$2860 per semester, includes food and laundry	During the Open Houses we supply information about our dues.	
How do the eating arrangements work at your house (Do you have a cook? How many meals do they serve? If not, how does your meal system work?)	We have a chef who cooks dinner five nights a week. We have an open pantry stocked with food.		Our cook makes dinner Sunday through Thursday, and our open kitchen is always stocked.		The cook prepares dinner Sunday through Tuesday, and we have an open pantry at all times. All sisters are welcome to dinner at the house.
What kind of recreational facilities does your house have?			TV room, roofdeck, treadmill		
How are the room occupancies divided?	singles, doubles, triples, quads		several doubles and triples, a few singles, one quad		3 singles, 4 doubles, 1 triple, 2 quints
What types of rooms do freshmen usually live in?			triples		
Do freshmen live with other freshmen or upperclassmen?			Either other freshmen or upperclassmen.		
Briefly describe the key points of your new member-orientation program.		6-8 weeks long, with weekly new member education meetings until initiation. Last week before initiation is Inspiration Week, with extra events and activities attended by both new members and current sisters.	New members get to know the sisters and learn about the history of Alpha Phi.	Weekly meetings in Sept. and early Oct. explain chapter operations and give freshmen a chance to know their pledge class. Program also features a retreat, optional mentoring, and socials with sisters.	
Do you require your new members to participate in on-campus or community activities? If so, describe briefly.	No, we don't require participation, but we encourage it.		All sisters participate in Alpha Phi's philanthropy activities.	Our dance arcade, Theta Playstation, raises money for charity; participation is mandatory. All other service events are optional.	We encourage new members to participate in many activities on and off campus as part of our sisterhood.
What are some of the most popular extracurricular activities among members of your group?	Dance Troupe, Varsity and Intramural Athletics, Vocal and Instrumental Music Groups, Student Publications, ROTC, Performing Arts, Undergraduation Association, InterFraternity Council	ballroom dancing, vocal groups, crew, instrumental groups, UROP	Class council, sports, Dance Troupe, acapella groups, music.	Student government, performance groups, cultural groups, and athletics are popular extracurricular activities.	sports (field hockey, soccer, cross country, gymnastics, rugby, crew, etc) and leadership roles
What are some of the most unique activities that members of your group participate in?	sky-diving, scuba-diving, snow-boarding	EMT, photography, diving, Habitat for Humanity during Alternative Spring Break	MIT Student Pugwash, Amateur Radio Society, MIT Student Ambassadors	We have a Certified EMT, ROTC scholarships, others Choreograph dances or take salsa lessons; finishing the Boston Marathon with less than a month of training.	Rugby, Equestrian Club, terms abroad (South America, the Netherlands, ...)
What are your group's major social events/activities?	Annual Campus Fondue Party, Philanthropic Lip Sync Competition, Carnation Ball	Mister for You Sister blind date party, mixers with local fraternities, one formal each semester at a local hotel	Alpha Phlea Market - our large annual philanthropy event Bordeaux Ball - our spring formal, All-Campus Mixer - all of MIT is invited to our house for a holiday party	We have mixers with fraternities, a formal dinner dance and a semi formal. We also have low-key events like Senior spring break trip, chapter banquets, and tea with alumnae.	We hold a semiformal in the fall, our annual Violet Ball in the spring, and a wide variety of mixers with fraternities.
What is your most exciting Rush activity?				Rush is awesome. Come to Tours and the Open Houses on Saturday and Sunday (aren't you just a lil bit curious?).	Come check out Panhel Recruitment to find out!
Tell us anything else that you would like people to know about your group.		AEPi welcomes exceptional women of diverse backgrounds who are looking forward to contributing to the sorority and to MIT.	Alpha Phi is a diverse, amazing group of women. It is sisterhood, a home, social opportunities, community service, and scholarship. We're looking forward to meeting you during rush!	A group of Thetas who want to live together are boarding at the SigEp Annex because we do not own a house. This is MIT-approved housing, and the sisters who live there enjoy it a lot. It's a nice place and we're happy that SigEp was able to help us out. Chapter funds don't go to the house at all, and we are not rushing out of there. If you have any questions, just ask us during Panhel Recruitment.	

Sororities

Fenway House



9/0/male 5/0/female

Between 5 and 7.

For the coming term we expect the house bill (which covers food and laundry) to be about \$1800.

We have an open pantry that is stocked by a house member who acts as a steward. Members can cook individually, in groups, whatever.

We have a piano, TV with Direct TV. Several video game consoles of varying ages, and a huge library of book ranging from old textbooks to Robert Jordan.

9 singles, 3 doubles, and 2 triples.

They can live in any room they want as long as the house as a whole is satisfied with the total room arrangement.

That, or by themselves.

We have a 1-2 hour introduction to the general workings of the house.

No. New Members are not required to do anything of that sort, but a few of us do that kind of thing on our own.

APO. Anime Club. We have people in several performance groups and one or two Guild Members.

One of our members came back recently from the Classic Games Expo in Vegas. Some of us tend to have an interest in swords and swordfighting.

The Seven Deadly Sins Halloween Party.

While we have our usual bobbing for Hostess products and going to the beach, our most exiting activity is sitting around, playing games, and watching movies like we always do.

We're lame. We're kinda messy, but we are real people and we don't fuck around with people. We have one important rule and that's to respect each other. That and 'The banister is not structural'.

Number 6 Club



40/5 coed (50/50 m/f)

We don't target a specific #, but we prefer all residential.

\$2400

Open kitchen for breakfast and lunch (cold cuts, cereal, etc). Dinner is served Sun.-Fri., as well as a Sun. brunch; there's no point in ever learning the cooks name, because they come and go so often. Hopefully our new one will work out (fingers crossed).

Sundeck with a kiddie pool (cute), pool table, tv/vcr/dvd/ stereo, baby grand piano (also cute), library, computer room, large living room, bar, two cats, and five fireplaces (which can only be used on days that the Cambridge Fire Dept. is closed)

21 singles, 5 two-room doubles, 6 doubles.

Doubles, or two-room doubles.

Both.

There are new-member meetings every other Sun.. for 3 hours until Dec., as well as several day trips on Saturdays, and 1 2-night retreat to Mt. Washington in Nov. We have a very strict no-hazing policy.

Nothing asides from going to class once in a while (or at least to exams).

MIT Symphony Orchestra (3 concertmasters in the last 4 years); Varsity and IM soccer, volleyball, and squash; many ethnic groups and organizations on campus, cooking; MITOC excursions; smoking, wearing tight black pants, and all the other standard euro-trashy stuff.

We like to believe that each one of us is equally unique.

We have 1 major open-house party each term, and an in-house talent show in the fall, as well as small parties almost every weekend.

Cafe Six, Sunday afternoon and evening, where many of the member of the house cook dishes from their home countries. The food is excellent, and the atmosphere is very relaxed. If anything, at least come for the crepes and Nutella. yum.

The No. 6 Club is usually about 70% international students, if you count Texans as international, and about 60% if you don't. We don't target any specific nationality, ethnicity, religion, or sex during rush, and we can make a pretty sure bet that we have the most diverse house on campus. While this does lead to difficulties sometimes, it is always interesting, and (almost) always fun.

Pika



12/0/male 14/0/female

5-8 residential.

Can vary between \$1600-\$2000, which includes all food, laundry, parking, facilities, etc.

Residents cook a dinner every night, an open pantry is kept well-stocked for other meals. Vegan and vegetarian options always available.

TV room w/ DVD, ping-pong, house bikes, basketball hoop, tree house, and ample community space.

7 singles and 12 doubles. People can voluntarily triple.

There is no seniority at pika, Freshmen have the same chance at all rooms as Seniors.

Whomever they choose.

Freshmen are immediately full members, there is no program.

No, some choose to.

Film/animation, singing, mechanical and robotic competitions, dancing, the Media Lab, theatre, and sailing.

The Harvard animation class, original astrobiology, and massive construction projects.

Several house parties each semester, people throw their own smaller things together, and we do several large dinners each year (with faculty, with alumni, for Christmas, for Thanksgiving, etc).

Mohawks and Tattoos.

Surveys can only tell you so much; come check us out, see how we fit.

Student House



19/0

8 residential

\$330 per month

There is always an open kitchen. Students cook meals for pay or house hours six nights a week

Pool table, full drum set, video games, dvd/mp3 player, 200 cable channels, sports/athletic equipment

1 quad; 2 triples; 6 doubles; 6 singles

doubles

it is their choice

Upperclassmen provide assistance to freshman in any way possible

no

musical interests (playing guitar, drums, and almost every other kind of instrument), ultimate frisbee, rock climbing, hiking, outdoors activities, KEYS program, Habitat for Humanity, lacrosse, track

fall and spring dinner; IM sports; Christmas party

International Dinner with late night activities

Women's Independent Living Group



31/0/female

We are targeting between 10 and 20 residential members

Our house bill varies from semester to semester, but ranges between \$2,000 and \$2,300.

WILG members cook for each other 6 nights a week. Residents do not have to cook, but if they do they get paid. We also have lunch each school day and an open pantry and fruit closet along with a wide selection of breakfast foods.

Our house has two TV lounges, a VCR, a music practice area, a patio, a computer room with a laser printer, and lounges for studying and socializing on each floor.

A combination of singles, "doubles," as well as two "quads."

Freshmen can live in all of the types of rooms!

Freshmen can live with upperclassmen or other freshmen.

WILG has NO pledge program or official new member program. We do have an officer called membership coordinator who helps freshmen get used to life at WILG and at MIT in general.

No

WILG residents are active in all facets of MIT life. Athletes in crew, field hockey, ice hockey, soft ball, basket ball, and fencing; members in concert band and MIT symphony orchestra. Many residents participate in community service throughout the year and are active in preprofessional organizations.

WILG girls participate in Crew, NSBE, A capella, AISES, the Golf Team, are members of IFC Exec, and major in Physics!!!

We have a joint party with ADP (next door) every fall called London Fog, and we have a variety of mixers, socials, and informal study-breaks.

Cheese Cake and a cappella!!! Brown's a cappella group, the Jabberwocks, is continuing its tradition of serenading the women of WILG on Saturday evening. Afterwards we're serving cheesecake made by our talented house members.

WILG is a diverse group of women looking for active, energetic new members. We encourage any one who is interested to stop by for a tour.

Epsilon Theta



9/0/male 11/0/female

We don't give out a specific number of bids.

\$2,600

Our cook makes us 7 meals a week, including dinner Monday through Thursday and on Saturday, and lunch Saturday and Sunday.

a downstairs lounge

Quads, triples, doubles or singles; chosen on an equal basis.

Freshmen usually live in doubles to quads their first term

Freshmen live with 1-3 roommates, mostly upperclassmen.

We run meetings to help our pledges orient themselves with the house.

No

APO, Assassins' Guild, Concert Choir, juggling

Ultimate Frisbee, stuffed animal hacking

We have a few parties each term

Ye Olde Road Rallye

We have quiet hours during the term to help with studies and upperclassmen are always willing to help freshmen with their studies.

Independent Living Groups

Fraternities

Questions



How many members? (residential/non-res./gender)

How many new members are you targeting (res./non-res.)?

What is your house bill (or other fee) for the coming term?

How do the eating arrangements work at your house (Do you have a cook? How many meals do they serve? If not, how does your meal system work?)

What kind of recreational facilities does your house have?

How are the room occupancies divided?

What types of rooms do freshmen usually live in?

Do freshmen live with other freshmen or upperclassmen?

Briefly describe the key points of your new member-orientation program.

Do you require your new members to participate in on-campus or community activities? If so, describe briefly.

What are some of the most popular extracurricular activities among members of your group?

What are some of the most unique activities that members of your group participate in?

What are your group's major social events/activities?

What is your most exciting Rush activity?

Tell us anything else that you would like people to know about your group.

Alpha Delta Phi



40/0/male

15+

\$2,700

Our Chef, Bobby Mac, prepares 11 lunches and dinners a week. The lunches are buffet style. Brothers cook breakfast during the week for a total of 16 weekly meals. Members prepare food during the weekend using food from the open pantry.

We have two patios/decks, a baby grand piano, a hot tub room, a weight-lifting room, a theatre room, 7 lounges and a pub, a pool table, a workshop with mill and lathe.

All rooms are singles.

They live in singles. Rooms are assigned through a housing lottery at the end of each term. Seniority is a factor.

Our orientation program focuses on introducing the new members to each other, the current brothers and our rich culture and history as members of Alpha Delta Phi.

Yes, each new member is required to participate in at least a one-day community service activity.

Varsity sports, theatre troupes and poetry competitions, intramural sports.

We often have "Cafe Thursdays," nights where we gather together with members of the community in a coffee house atmosphere to share arts and literature.

Campus-wide parties, formals, house retreats, cafe thursdays.

Luau and Dance co-sponsored with WILG.

As a large house with an all single living environment, we have the opportunity to share in the diversity of our members and the culture of a Greek letter society, while each being able to call a small part of the amazing house our own.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



32/3/male

\$2600

A professional chef prepares 6 dinners per week. A kosher option is provided with every meal. Cereal, Milk, and Soda are always available, and fresh bagels are delivered twice weekly. Walk-in pantry.

TV with satellite dish, pool table, dart board, foosball table, big stereo system, grand piano, roof-top

quads-3 • tripples-4
doubles-6 • singles-11

spacious quads/triples

freshmen

Developing relationships with brothers through personal interviews, building friendships within the pledge class through group activities including a retreat to NH, learning chapter/organization history.

New members are encouraged to participate in philanthropy events, Hillel, and other student organizations (The Tech, JIFC, music groups, etc).

Sports (IM: ice hockey, softball, soccer, football, ultimate, water polo, tennis, foosball, pool), Music (orchestra, wind ensemble, jazz band, chamber society), UROP, The Tech

Rock Climbing, SCUBA diving, stand-up comedy

formals, mixers, open parties, cider night, ski trip to VT, trip to lodge in NH

Decide for yourself.

Alpha Tau Omega



50/0/male

15

\$2700

Cook cooks 10 meals a week, lunch and dinner Sunday to Thursday. We have an open kitchen that is fully stocked with drinks, snacks and food for brothers to cook

Pool Table, Roof deck Jacuzzi, fully equipped Weight Room, Poker Room, Big Screen TV with DSS and Surround Sound,

2-room triples, singles for juniors and seniors get singles

Rooms are divided into sleep room and study rooms so brothers are afforded whatever privacy they desire.

freshmen live in 2 room triples with 2 older brothers

- help with MIT assimilation, classes, sports, extra curricular activities
- assimilate pledges into running of the house
- career planning

community service activities every semester

varsity sports (over 60% of brotherhood), logarithms, IFC, student government

rugby, ring committee, coaches for a youth soccer league,

parties, mixers, Intramurals, sporting events around Boston, enjoying Boston nightlife

canoe trip

Beta Theta Pi



32/0/male

10-14 (residential)

\$650/month

Jim the Cook supplies dinners Mon-Thurs, while the freshmen show off their pizza-making skills Friday nights. There is also a fully stocked open kitchen, and our cook makes sandwiches for lunch everyday.

Weight room, pool table, lounge, walk-in refrigerator, fire escapes...

Varies; generally: 1-2 triples, 10-15 doubles, 10-15 singles.

Freshmen generally live in doubles first semester; second semester, freshmen live on one floor (doubles and triples).

Paired with an upperclassman for the first semester.

Learning the lore, planning a party, planning a community service event, cleaning the kitchen once or twice a week, general pledge class unity.

Pledges are supposed to complete a number of hours of community service.

Betas are on the MIT crew, sailing, football, ultimate, bowling, tennis and baseball teams. We also play just about every IM sport.

Skateboarding, record spinning, playing in bands, rock climbing, SCUBA diving, sky diving, flying, mountain biking, etc.

Open dry parties about once a month with dope bands from the area.

Pimps and Hoes Bowling

Come chill with us, swap some stories, and meet some of the most interesting, diverse and passionate people at MIT.

Chi Phi



40/0/male

8 to 12 residential

monthly rent \$575, r living fee >\$100

We have a full time cook prepares dinner and lunches. There is a open kitchen and kitchen pantry which are always stocked with food of our choice.

Pool, foosball, table tennis, weight room, big screen TV, theatre, baby grand piano, the largest dining room of any living group

4 singles, 8 doubles, 4 quads

Freshmen get first priority allowed to live in all main floor rooms.

At least one upperclassman, possibly other freshmen

Our award-winning program teaches the operations of a fraternity, the history of Chi Phi, and doing so by providing pledges experience with our history and traditions.

Chi Phi holds annual community service events on campus with participation recommended. Other activities are encouraged but we get a high turnout.

Chi Phi is a diverse group. Our hobbies range from: snowboarding, photography, rock climbing, woodwork, guitar, chess, and so on.

Chi Phi plans numerous retreats throughout the year and we've gone camping in the Boston Islands, skiing in Vermont, and hiking in the Adirondacks.

Chi Phi holds one mixer a month plus a number of formals and mixers. Successful events include our annual Boston and seasonal parties and the Position Party which has attracted over 500 guests.

It's a tie between painting and the snowball fight

Chi Phi is the oldest fraternity in existence celebrating our 128th anniversary this year. Although we don't have the most members, the relationships built between our brothers, alumni and chapters are some of the strongest of any fraternity. Come visit Chi Phi and find out why we're the tightest group on campus.

Delta Kappa Epsilon



38/0/male

Delta Upsilon



34/0/male

Kappa Sigma



41/0/male

Phi Beta Epsilon



32/0/male

Phi Sigma Kappa



38/3/male

Phi Kappa Sigma



24/0/male

11 Residential

\$2,900

Our cook makes lunch and dinner 5 days a week. Snacks and beverages are available for sign-out.

Weightroom, Roofdeck, Big Screen TV, Pool Table, Foosball Table, Ping-Pong Table

Rooms are mostly triples with a few doubles and quads.

Freshmen tend to live in triples and quads.

Generally housed with a freshman and an upperclassman.

Pledge trip through Boston, Pledge trip to Montreal, Pledge house improvement. New members are also given full voting rights and are encouraged to hold house offices.

Once a term our house organizes a community service project which all members are required to attend.

Water Polo, Soccer, Lacrosse, Crew, all IM sports, Snowboarding, Skiing, MIT Logarithms, Golf

Rock Climbing, Photography, Rebuilding Cars

Mixers (1 a month), Semi-formal Dinners (2 a month), Formal Dinners (2 a term), Pub Nights (weekly), Large open parties (1 a month)

Our rock climbing trip to Quincy Quarries

\$2650

A cook serves lunch and dinner on weekdays. Our pantry is open at all times for meals on the weekends and for breakfast.

Weight room, big screen TV, pool table, foosball, roofdeck, ping pong, poker room

1/2 in Singles, 1/4 in doubles and 1/4 in triples

doubles and triples

upperclassmen

The new member program lasts a full term; focuses on acquainting pledges with Kappa Sigma, MIT, and the Boston area. Heavy emphasis is placed on achieving a balance between academics and an active social life.

No specific requirements, however active participation in the community is strongly encouraged.

Varsity athletics, intramural athletics, Inter-fraternity Council, Student Council

LUCHA, AISES

Christmas Formal, Mardi Gras Party, Spring Boat Cruise, Mega Party

Go-kart Racing

15

\$645/month

We have a cook who prepares all our meals. Our cook prepares three lunches every day (to work around everyone's schedules) as well as dinner.

A pool room, TV room, weight room, pingpong table, roofdeck

9 singles and 12 triples which can also be doubles

Freshmen are all housed in triples or doubles

With an upperclassmen; then possibly with other freshmen

Our pledge program helps freshmen adjust to life at MIT while getting to know brothers and other pledges. The program is devoted to teaching leadership and responsibility as well as having a good time.

Pledges are encouraged to participate in community service events such as City Days, City Year, and volunteering for the Boston Marathon.

Sports, clubbing/partying, gaming

Our house has professional DJ's, actors, jugglers, b-boys, and musicians and movie fanatics

Great roofdeck parties while the weather permits. Two formals during the year and various mixers with sororities at MIT and BU.

The most "exciting" activity would either be paintball or rock climbing but the most enjoyable is probably the boat cruise through Boston Harbor

We're a very laid-back group of guys who work hard when necessary but know how to have a good time. Come check us out and see for yourself.

15, residential only

-\$4800

18 meals/week

DSS with surround sound, roofdeck, 3 lounges, Billiards, Foosball, weight room

2 quads, 7 triples, 10 doubles, 3 singles

doubles, triples, quads

yes

The focus is about integrating freshmen into the house so they can enjoy where they live.

Yes, City Days: 1 day program helping students in the Cambridge community.

Ultimate Frisbee, hockey (both ice and roller), Hawaiian club, crew, music

Snowboarding, golf, DJing

Cage Rave Dance Party, Around the World Party, Marathon Day Party at 1-mile-to-go of the Boston Marathon with Radio Station WBCN, 3 Formals: Fall, Winter, Spring

Ice hockey and skating at the BU Ice Rink

The interests of our house are diverse, so one of the major benefits of living here is the exposure to new activities, sports, and even foods.

\$5500

We have a gourmet chef who cooks three course dinners Sunday through Thursday. We also have an open kitchen which is always stocked with plenty of food for breakfast and lunch

We have a brand new nine-foot, solid maple pool table. We also have a weight room and tournament ping-pong table and foosball table. We recently bought a home entertainment system with a 61" big screen TV, DVD player, and deluxe sound system

Doubles, Triples

Doubles, Triples

Upperclassmen

Our new member education program provides freshmen with experiences, both exciting and challenging, which promote skills and attitudes, invaluable both within the fraternity and throughout their lives.

No

Crew, Basketball, Soccer, Billiards, Ultimate, Football

Fencing, Theater, Wrestling, Karate, Jiu-Jitsu, Model UN

Parties, Wednesday night social, Formals, Fraternity/ Sorority Mixers

Of the many exciting activities, Monday around 1pm we'll be heading to the beach to JETSKI and enjoy the summer sun.

Questions



Phi Kappa Theta



Pi Lambda Phi



Sigma Chi



Sigma Nu



Sigma Phi Epsilon



How many members? (residential/non-res./gender)	24/5/male	17/3/male	0/5/male	30/0/male	19/1/male
How many new members are you targeting (res./non-res.)?	~ 11 residential pledges; we may accept non-residential pledges	15/0	We are aiming for 10 residential new members.	10 residential/ 10 non-residential	
What is your house bill (or other fee) for the coming term?	\$4500	~\$2800	\$2500	rent and meal plan = \$2,250 dues/activities budget = about \$250	House Bill for In house Brothers is \$2,950 for out of house brothers is \$500.
How do the eating arrangements work at your house (Do you have a cook? How many meals do they serve? If not, how does your meal system work?)	We have a cook who provides lunch and dinner on weekdays.	Stocked pantry (for breakfast and lunch), catered dinners (optional)	We have our own cook. We have self service breakfast in the mornings and our cook prepares meals five days a week on the weekdays.	catered dinners 5 nights a week, breakfast and lunch foods available all the time	We have a professional chef who cooks breakfast, lunch, and dinner every day there is classes. We also have an open pantry which members have access to at all times.
What kind of recreational facilities does your house have?	New 9-foot pool table, ping-pong, weight room, cable	weight room, pool table, foosball, ping pong	We have a pool table, ping pong table, foosball table, and a weight room.	ballroom; tv room w/ satellite tv, dvd player; pool table; foosball table; roof deck	Our house has its own weight room, a house entertainment system, a pool table, ping pong table, and foosball table. We also have our own roofdeck.
How are the room occupancies divided?	3 triples, 5 quads, 1 quint	mostly doubles and triples	4 Quads, 2 Triples, 4 Doubles (+1 single for the RA)	mostly triples, several doubles, and a quad	We have 5 singles, 5 doubles, 1 triple, 3 quads
What types of rooms do freshmen usually live in?	All rooms are open to Freshmen	doubles and triples	Quads or Triples	triples	Freshmen are not allowed to live in singles, and they are always roomed with at least one upperclassmen.
Do freshmen live with other freshmen or upperclassmen?	With upperclassmen. Freshmen are distributed evenly	with at least one upperclassman	In quads, freshmen live with a classmate and 2 upperclassmen.	usually with other freshmen	Freshmen always live with at least one upperclassmen.
Briefly describe the key points of your new member-orientation program.	Generates strong bonds and friendships, and encourages personal development with time-management and tutoring sessions, various Brotherhood Events— social, recreational, and service activities.	Our orientation program aims to help freshmen adjust to life at MIT. Activities help freshmen get to know everyone in the house, get involved in extra-curricular activities and establish solid study habits.	Our orientation program fosters friendship between new members. A highlights of the program is "Walkout" where pledges get a van and some money and take a weekend trip to a destination of their choice.	Leadership Ethics Achievement Development. During weekly hour-long meetings, new members learn about the fraternity. Also, new members and brothers participate in our national fraternity's LEAD program.	First key point: new members are not pledges. New members get two mentors, one to watch over academic performance, one to one to help adjust to life at MIT. Talk to a brother for details on our unique program.
Do you require your new members to participate in on-campus or community activities? If so, describe briefly.	Yes, the associate member class will plan and conduct a community service project; we also support all freshmen in the pursuit of individual activities.	Involvement in on-campus activities is highly encouraged, but nothing is required.	We encourage our new members to participate in our house community service activities. Our biggest event is a weekend trip to a YMCA camp.	New members are required to participate in at least one Varsity sport, Club sport, or other ASA recognized activity.	We do not require new members to be involved on campus but we highly encourage them to be active members in the MIT community.
What are some of the most popular extracurricular activities among members of your group?	The Simpsons, IM's, Basketball, Orchestra	Athletics, MITSO	IM Sports, Basketball, Softball, Soccer, Crew, Lacrosse	intramural athletics, accapella and other music groups, fencing, crew, Habitat for Humanity	Ski Team, Orchestra, Snow Boarding Club, ROTC, Martial Arts Clubs, and IM Sports
What are some of the most unique activities that members of your group participate in?	Dance Troupe	Wing Tsun, MIT Community Players	Oxford study abroad, MIT-China exchange, volunteer teaching in Cambridge schools, MIT Squash, Logarithms, pole-vaulting, founding startups, Big Brothers, US Ski team, All-american sailing		Pilots, Ice Climbing, Being a Big Brother, Study abroad in Cambridge, White Water Rafting, Home Brewing, and Marathon Running
What are your group's major social events/activities?	Social Hours, 2 Parties per term, 1 semi-formal per term	Semi-formals, Friday night social hours, trips (rafting, beach trips, etc), retreats	Every Wednesday night we prepare baked goods and invite women over for tea. We have the usual mixers, a semiformal, and a theme party every semester. The highlight of the term is our Sweetheart Formal Ball.	1 Formal, 2 or 3 open parties, and several mixers each term; premiere party: annual Sigma Nuclear party in the spring	Formals, Mixers, House Retreats, Pub Nights and 2 large events per semester.
What is your most exciting Rush activity?	Jell-O Drop	Sunday morning at 10 we will be going to F1 Boston, to race on their amazing city track. F1 offers one of the most unique (and fastest) go-kart experiences in the country.	Tubing and Jet Skiing, a new event we're doing this year.		F1 Racing, A chance to drive cars at speeds up to 35 mph on a closed indoor track. Helmet and crash suit will be provided. To reserve a spot sign up at our Live Band Party Saturday night.
Tell us anything else that you would like people to know about your group.			We work hard when we have to, but we just like to hang out. We've all had a great experience making great lasting friendships. We can't imagine MIT without Sigma Chi.		

Tau Epsilon Phi



24/0/male

8-16

\$2200

Everyone chooses to either be on or off house food. House food consists of cooking once per week on a cooking team and eating a cooked meal 6 nights per week. Members off of house food, buy and cook their own meals.

1 foam closet, 1 deep cave, 1 foosball table, 1 ping pong table, 1 rave laser show, 2 large green bouncy balls, 2 large industrial yellow party tubes, 1 rooftop bathtub

4 quads, 4 triples, 4 doubles, 5 singles

triples/quads/doubles

Usually upperclassmen.

3 tours around boston and surrounding areas.

We require nothing but to be themselves.

Song Writers Club, Jazz Band, Yearbook, Photography, Painting, Football, ROTC

Purple Party (and 2-3 other parties throughout the year)

Monday Night Cocoa (weekly social get-together with campus folk at Tep)

Saturday 8:22pm - "Blow Stuff Up At Tep"

Tep is a motley band of friends. We are a wide variety of distinct individuals who have enough in common to get cool stuff done. Be what you want at Tep.

Theta Chi



24/0/male

10-12 Residential

\$2100

Brothers volunteer to cook and are paid. Dinner daily except Saturday. Midnight Snack daily except Friday and Saturday.

Pool Table, Ping-Pong, big screen TV, piano, rooftop

singles, doubles, triples, quads

doubles, triples, quads

Depends on the room; there is at least one upperclassman/room.

Acclimating the new members to MIT and Theta Chi. This includes academic and social support.

New members and brothers participate in community service activities such as City Days and the Walk-for-Hunger.

IM sports, varsity sports, music, IFC

solar car; Chorallaries

Formals, semi-formals, parties, shows

All of them.

Theta Delta Chi



38/0/male

Approximately \$5000

We have a full time cook who serves lunch to order and dinner at 6pm Mon-Saturday.

We have a tv, band room with equipment, piano, 4 roof decks, a pool table, 2 foosball tables, and a garden.

7 singles, 2 two-story quads; the rest are doubles and triples

Freshman live in all rooms with brothers throughout the house.

Upperclassmen.

Our program provides support for freshman while they learn about MIT, the house's operation, and its brothers. A freshman's upperclass roommates as well as a chosen big brother are always available for assistance

No.

Musical groups including the MITSO, MIT FJE, MIT Chamber Orchestra, Ten Degree Chill, and vocal/songwriting groups. Of IM sports we especially enjoy soccer and basketball. Sailing. UROPs at the Media Lab. Dance Troupe (breakdancing). High school studies program.

Ten Degree Chill (house funk band) Sailing team. UROPs at the Media Lab. Dance Troupe (breakdancing). High school studies program. Festival jazz Ensemble.

We throw large open parties often. Jellyphilia and Bondage (costume party) are our trademark theme parties. We also host a few sorority mixers and one formal.

40mph F1 Racing on a bi-level track. We're going Sunday evening, but sign up early.

We value reality, creativity, and our proximity to campus.

Theta Xi



27/8/male

12/No Target

House bill: \$2650

Have cook. 12 meals a week from Monday to Saturday. Open pantry for breakfast and snacks at any time

Pool, Ping-Pong, Foosball, DirectTV.

singles to quads

doubles to quads

with upperclassmen

Weekly meetings, Blacklight party, an associate member party new member walkout

yes. New members participate in house community service activities and are encouraged to join an on campus organization.

Crew, MITSO, Aerial-Robotics team, Ultimate Frisbee, City Days

Chorallaries, Ski Team, ROTC

Blacklight party, CITGO Party, Christmas tree decoration party, Apple Picking community service mixer, Weekly coffee nights

BASH

TXI: Housing 2/3 of the undergraduate Australian population

Zeta Beta Tau



44/0/male

Open, fully stocked kitchen always. We have a full time cook, who prepares 5 dinners a week (Mon Thurs & Sun) and breakfast 3 times a week. Non-vegetarian and vegetarian options are served for dinner.

Entertainment center, Foosball Table, Pool Table, Air Hockey, Roof deck, Ping Pong, DJ stand and Party Room

1/3 Singles, 1/2 Doubles & 1/6 Triples

Doubles & Triples

freshmen are encouraged to live with freshmen

You automatically attain full brotherhood status upon accepting your bid. The orientation program strengthens the lateral and vertical bonds in the house. No compulsory or demeaning activities whatsoever.

Each brother is required to have at least one campus activity and do several hours of community service beyond house community service activities.

Ultimate, Crew, Theater, DJing/Raving, Foosball, Anime, Track, Football, Cycling, Fencing, Ethnic clubs, ROTC/military, Debate, Model UN

Radio show hosts, professional DJs, US Marine Corps Active Reserve, Rifle

Our social program is known throughout MIT. Twice a year, Z-Rave attracts several hundred people from MIT and New England, as well as a number of prominent DJs. We also have a number of other social events.

Laser Tag & The Comedian from NYC, Billy Burr. He has performed on MTV, Conan O'Brian, Comedy Central, ABC's *Townies* and *Showtime at Apollo*. He also performs at one of NYC's top comedy clubs *The Comedy Cellar*.

We are very committed to our house, social calendar, and academic commitment, but ultimately the reason we love living at ZBT cannot be easily articulated. What brought us together was a commitment to friendship, mutual respect, and having fun away from the rigors of MIT life, but what keeps us together is an indescribable feeling of brotherhood. Rush ZBT!

Zeta Psi



35/4/male

15. all-residential.

\$2600/semester. includes 10 meals/week, road trips, formals, and utilities (including laundry)

5-star chef Steve prepares 5 dinners and 5 lunches per week. The kitchen is always open for our own creative culinary efforts.

Foosball, Pool, Ping Pong, Dart Board, Arcade Games, Weight Room, Books, Entertainment Room with 60" Television.

17 singles, 7 doubles, 1 triple, 5 quads.

Quads and Doubles.

Freshmen live with other freshmen for one semester.

Leadership. Fellowship. Road Trips. Scavenger Hunts. Athletics. Adventures. Glory.

Each new member is required to participate in at least one on-campus or community activity.

IFC, MIT Symphony Orchestra, Crew, Soccer, Hockey, Beer Die, Intramurals, the Tech, tennis, Skydiving, and road trips

Skydiving, Freelance Trumpeting (OMIT), Quantum Physics, Operating the Nuclear Reactor.

Pledge Cruise (Sept) / All-Zeta Party (Nov) / Winter Ski Retreat (late Nov) / Semi-Formal (Dec) / Masquerade Ball—and by masquerade ball, we mean Ice Luge, Bacchus Debauché—(Feb) / Elder Banquet (May)

10th Annual Zeta Psi Car Bash Hard Rock Cafe

Zeta Psi embodies the best mix of academic achievement, social fellowship, and strong character at MIT.

Questions For Freshmen to Ask FSILGs

Here are some ideas for questions that we think you should ask FSILGs.

Social

How do you have fun?
Where do you go to hang out (other than your house)?
What kind of social events do you provide that don't include alcohol?

Transportation

How far are you from campus?
How close are you to the nearest T/bus stop?
Do you provide any sort of regular transportation to campus?

Community Service

What is your national philanthropy?
What are your major philanthropy events?

Computing

What kind of network connections do you have?
Do you support wireless networking?

Diversity

How many different racial groups are represented by members of your living group?
What languages (other than English) do your members speak?

National Relations

What kind of national awards or honors has your fraternity won?
What kind of events do you have with other chapters?

Alumni Relations

Who is your most famous alum?
How many members have gotten job offers by networking with alumni?

Pledge Program

What kind of leadership opportunities are there for first-term freshmen?
What does your new member program consist of?
How long does the pledge period last? When is initiation?
How many hours per week does pledging require?
What kind of priorities does your pledge program place on academics?
Who is the pledge educator?
What was last year's pledge project? What were the projects for the four years before?

Glossary of Common Rush Terms

Bad mouthing - If one fraternity says nasty things about another fraternity to a freshman (even if they are true), this is called bad mouthing. Bad mouthing is an extremely serious offense, and the penalties for being caught doing this are severe.

Bid - A formal invitation to join an FSILG. FSILGs may begin to give these out on Monday, and they can be accepted beginning Tuesday.

Camper - A member of one FSILG who goes to the desk of another FSILG and requests to see a freshman. Assuming that the freshman isn't sleeping or on a jaunt, the FSILG must produce the freshman within fifteen minutes. The freshman can then decide whether to leave with the camper or to stay at the current house.

Clearinghouse - A computer system which tracks the whereabouts and history of all freshmen. If a freshman is in the

clearinghouse (and all are by default), any FSILG can figure out where he or she has been for the duration of rush.

Control room - A secret room in each FSILG where the rush chairs and house computer geeks live during rush. Most rush logistics (such as sending out campers and answering the phone) are handled from the control room.

Desk - A desk at the front door of every FSILG which is used to sign freshmen in and out of that house.

Jaunt - a process by which fraternities may check a freshman out of the clearinghouse system. During this time, other fraternities do not have access to that freshman. These often take the form of trips and other off-campus events

Pledging - the process by which a freshman accepts a bid; this varies among FSILGs, but many involve signing some sort of book.