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Find sources: Accommodation at the University of Hong Kong - news · newspapers · books · scholar · JSTOR (December 2016) This page describes residences, colleges and residences at the University of Hong Kong (HKU). Residential halls St. John's College Main article: St. John's College, University of Hong Kong The university's first hall of residence, St. John's Hall, was built by the Church Missionary Society in late 1912. It is the tradition of the hall to have dinner at the High Table every week since its introduction in 1916. This custom was then taken from other halls. St. John's Hall housed male students until the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong. The original area is now occupied by St. Paul's College. A post-war inspection on August 31, 1945, found the hall completely destroyed with only four of its walls remaining. In conjunction with St. Stephen's Hall, the new St. John's College was built in 1955 at 82 Pokfulam Road to replace the former hall. The old halls are a collective name of Lugard Hall, Eliot Hall and May Hall given in 1969. It closed in 1992. The first residential hall under the direct management of the university was Lugard Hall which opened in 1913 and was originally named the University Hall (not confused with the most recent university hall purchased in 1956). Eliot Hall and May Hall opened in 1914 and 1915 respectively. The three-storey edwardian-style red brick buildings on the terraces were connected by corridors and stairs. They were designed by the architects Mr. Dennison, Ram and Gibbs. When the Japanese invaded Hong Kong in late 1941, these buildings became part of a temporary provided to provide additional support to Queen Mary Hospital. Torrential rain in 1966 required repairs to Eliot and May halls. When the work was completed, they combined with Lugard Hall to become a residential unit - old halls. When Lugard Hall was subsequently demolished in 1991, the Old Halls became obsolete and the two remaining wings to use the old names of Eliot Hall and May Hall. Eliot Hall has been transformed into a journalism and media studies centre, while May Hall is used as a hostel for graduate students. Morrison Hall (male undergraduates and mixed graduates) Was founded in 1913 in memory of the first missionary to come to China, Robert Morrison. The old men-only hall was demolished in 1968. The new Morrison Hall was manned in 2005 with the help of old Morrison alumni, located next to flora ho sports center. After St. John's and Lugard Halls, Morrison Hall was the third men's hostel built for students. Like St. John's Hall, it was founded by a religious body, the Missionary Society of London, in 1913 and is located on Hatton Street. The Reverend Robert Morrison, from whom the guest house was named, came to China in the early nineteenth century. He was an early missionary of the Society and the first translator of the Bible in Chinese. After his death, his book collection was moved from China and stored in the old Town Hall. His library was acquired by the University Library in 1925. In the Rare Books Room of the Central Library, readers can find his books bearing stamps of the old Town Hall or one with his signatures. Morrison boys were known for their outstanding team spirit and athletic achievements. In 1948 after the Second World War, the Hall underwent restoration, but was finally closed in 1968. In 1997, a plan to build a new hostel bearing the name Morrison Hall was launched by old Morrisonians. On 27 June 2001, the Morrison Hall Campaign was launched. The new building has been in use since August 2005. Ricci Hall (men only) Main article: Ricci Hall Founded in 1929 by the Society of Jesus Ricci Hall Residence officially opened on December 16, 1929. In the early 1960s it was decided that the Ricci Hall Residence was inadequate and should be renovated and rebuilt. The renovation of ricci hall's old complex was completed in 1966, while the construction of the new complex on December 8, 1967. Since its inception, Ricci Hall has cultivated many celebrities and leaders in various fields: politicians: Mr Michael Suen Ming Yeung and Mr Bill Lam Chung Lung; lawyers: Dr. Patrick Yu Shuk Siu and Dr. Martin Lee Chu-ming; traders: Dr. Stanley Ho Hung Sun and Mr. Linus Cheung Wing Lam; artists: Mr. Sam Hui Koon Kit and Mr. James Wong Jim (1941-2004). Having five separate blocks connected to each other in order to enhance communication between residents, Ricci Hall is unique in its architectural structure. There are a total of 120 single rooms with a balcony and 16 corridors. Ricci Hall's facilities include a tennis court, car park, dining area, two billiards room, chapel, laundry and 16 cupboards at the end of each hallway. Lady Ho Tung Hall (women only) Lady Ho Tung Hall was founded in 1951 by Ho Tung to commemorate his wife, Lady Margaret Ho Tung, who died in 1943. The old building was demolished and rebuilt in 1998. This Hall provides a variety of activities, including 11 sports teams, 4 cultural groups and 3 categories of interest.* University Hall (men only) Main article: University Hall (University of Hong Kong) This castle-like building is a charming blend of Tudorbathan and Gothic revival architecture. It was built around 1861 by Douglas Lapak, a Scottish businessman, who named the two-storey building with the four corner towers of Castle Douglas. After the French Mission bought the house in 1894, the building was renamed Nazareth House, and is housed in a dormitory, chapel, library and a large printing press famous for printing about 60,000 books a year in 28 languages. The University of Hong Kong acquired the house in 1956 and turned it into a men's residence hall, renaming it the University Hall. Robert Black College (graduate and visitors only) Was founded in 1967 with the help of Sir Shiu Kin Tang. It's named after Captain Robert Black. Swire Hall Was founded with the help of the Swire Group in 1980. Simon K. Y. Lee Hall Was founded by Magistrate Lee Kwok Yin in 1985. Lee Hysan Hall Is named after renowned land developer Lee Hysan and was founded in 1992. Unity, harmony, choice and responsibility, positive R.C

Lee Hall Main article: R.C. Lee Hall Founded with the help of Richard Charles Lee in 1992. It is located at 6 Sassoon Street. The founding director is Dr Robert Chung, who was the former director of the Public Opinion Programme at the University of Hong Kong. The motto of the hall is Freedom with Responsibility, Unity in Diversity. Wei Lun Hall Was founded with the help of the Wei Lun Foundation in 1994. It's on Sassun Street. Mrs. S.H. Ho Residence for medical students The residence opened in 1992 and accommodates 150 medical students, most of whom are four-year students who receive a specialty clerkship or last year students. Some rooms are available for students abroad. Graduate House (graduate only) Founded in 1998. Starr Hall Was founded in 2001 with the help of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. It is the largest residential hall in HKU, hosting 500 students. Lee Shau Kee Hall Lee Shau Kee Hall opened its doors in late August 2005. It is located in the Jockey Club II Student Village. The first affiliated student union was established between three new halls. Suen Chi Sun Hall Suen Chi Sun Hall was recently established in September 2005 along with the other two new halls as part of the Jockey Club Student Village II. It is located next to Flora Ho. Residential Colleges The four residential colleges, Shun Hing College, Chi Sun College, Lap-chee College and New College, located in jockey club student village III[1] were founded in September and October 2012. They provide a total of 1800 beds for students of which 67% are non-local students. Traditional functions of halls such as high table dining are maintained at these colleges. Shun Hing College Founded in 2012 as Residential Colleges Block A. Named in Recognition of Shun Hing Education and Charity Charity Chi Sun College Founded in 2012 as Residential Colleges Block B. Named in recognition of the donation from Mr. Suen Chi Sun's family through the Simatelex Charitable Foundation. Lap-chee College Was founded in 2012 as Residential Colleges Block C. Named after the former Vice Chancellor, Professor Lap-Chee Tsui. New college founded in 2012 as residential block colleges D. Named in recognition of the Tung Foundation. Other Pokfield Road Residences Mainly for exchange and graduate students. Patrick Manson Student Residences Mainly for the exchange of undergraduate students. Non-residential Halls Hornell Hall (male only) Was founded in 1953 as a non-residential men's hall. It was renamed Hornell Hall for a memorial to Vice-Chancellor Sir William Hornell. Duchess of Kent Hall (women only) Founded in 1953. It was named with the permission of Princess Marina of S.A., Duchess of Kent. Lee Chi Hung Hall Founded in 1995. His name from Lee Chi Hung. Reports ^ Jockey Club Student Village III Newsletter was recovered from

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