

THE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

**APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION TO RESIDENTIAL HALLS
AND RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES IN JOCKEY CLUB STUDENT VILLAGE III and JOCKEY CLUB
STUDENT VILLAGE IV(Wong Chuk Hang) 2025-26
(For Current Full-time Postgraduate Students)**

General Information and Instructions

Applications for admission to residential halls or the Residential Colleges in Jockey Club Student Village III/Jockey Club Village IV (Wing Chuk Hang) should be submitted via HKU Portal. Current postgraduate students who wish to apply for admission in 2025-26 should read the following instructions carefully. Applicants should note that it is their responsibility to follow the application procedures and to note the important dates of the admissions exercise detailed below.

Round I (Application period: April 10 - 17, 2025)

The following current students may apply in Round I:

- (1) Current residents in residential halls seeking re-admission to the same hall; or
- (2) Current residents in residential halls seeking admission to another hall

NB:

Residential halls: Applications from current students other than those in the two categories mentioned above will **NOT** be processed in Round I.

Residential Colleges in Jockey Club Student Village III/Jockey Club Student Village IV (Wong Chuk Hang): Current residents who wish to re-apply for the Residential Colleges or apply for residential halls should submit application in Round I.

Round II (Application period: August 8 – 14, 2025)

The following students shall apply in Round II:

- (1) Current students who have no prior hall experience in 2024-25; or
- (2) Students who are newly admitted into a study programme in 2025-26

IMPORTANT: Current students who have been de-registered will not be able to access the HKU Portal. If you have been de-registered due to outstanding fees, your student status will be re-instated only after your payment is cleared and approved by the FEO. Please ensure that you do not have any outstanding fees during the application period and reserve ample time before the application deadline for re-instatement of student status, if necessary. For enquiries about your financial status, please contact the FEO at 3917 2337].

How to Apply

1. To start the on-line application, you have to launch the web browser (Internet Explorer 5.5 or above is recommended). Then you can access on-line application system via
 - a. HKU Portal (<https://hkuportal.hku.hk>)
 - b. → Login HKU Portal¹ → select “SIS Menu” → select “On-line application” → select “Application for Resident Hall” and the appropriate application form according to your current personal particulars and intended status in the coming academic year will be displayed.

The on-line application system may not be available during the IT Services’ maintenance period (2:00 a.m. – 6:00 a.m.) or other scheduled periods.

For information about HKU network, HKUPPP, HKUVPN, and HKU Portal, you can refer to the FAQs on the IT Service’s webpage (<http://www.its.hku.hk>) or contact the IT Services at 3917 0123.

¹ HKU Portal UID and PIN are the same as the account name and password of your connect.hku.hk account. If you have forgotten this PIN, you can submit your password change request using the application form at <http://www.its.hku.hk/itsform/forms/cf111.pdf> and return it to the General Office of Information Technology Services on 1/F, Library Building (Old Wing) in person with your student card or fax it to fax number 3917-0123 together with a copy of your student card for identification.

2. Please complete the form in English unless otherwise specified.
3. If you are preparing your application with a word processor, please use Notepad or Wordpad. Please make sure the information saved can be displayed correctly if you are preparing your application with Microsoft Word.
4. During the application period, you can return to your saved application form to make amendment or cancel an application before you finalize and submit the application.
5. In order for your application to be considered by the halls, you must press the button of “Finalize and submit this application” within the relevant application period. Once an application is finalized, no changes can be made. For enquiries during the application period, please contact Academic Support and Examinations Section at 3917 7082.

Closing Date and Submission of Application – Round I

6. The on-line application system will be opened at **10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 10, 2025**. Finalized application should be submitted on-line not later than

5:59 p.m. on Thursday, April 17, 2025

Late applications will **NOT** be accepted.

7. You are strongly advised to apply as early as possible within the application period from April 10 to 17, 2025 in order to avoid system overload near the application deadline which might result in delay in submission or even rejection of your application.

Residential Halls

8. A summary of the key arrangements for hall admission can be found in document 153/624 ([Appendix A](#)).
9. A new hall admission scheme, approved by the Senate, has been implemented with effect from 2009-10. The gist, including the eight principles of hall places allocation and the formula of arriving at an admission score for each applicant (comprising a need score (N) and a merit score (M)), is summarized in document 113/409 amended ([Appendix B](#)).
10. Starting from 2019-20, a web-based system has been in use to generate the distance scores for travelling time from students' homes (based on the home address records in the Portal) to the Main Campus for individual applicants. You are highly recommended to double check the correctness of your home address records in the Portal to ensure that the system can find the correct distance scores for you. Points Awarded for Home Environment for 2025-26 are provided in document 81/425 ([Appendix C](#)) while details on the admission criteria, viz. the calculation of the merit score (M), for the respective residential halls can be found in document 62/424 ([Appendix D](#)).
11. A brief information sheet on the halls can be found in document 83/425 ([Appendix E](#)).

Residential Colleges in Jockey Club Student Village III

12. Please check details regarding the Residential Colleges in Jockey Club Student Village III on its website at <http://www.jockeyv3.hku.hk/>.

Jockey Club Student Village IV (Wong Chuk Hang)

13. Please check details regarding the Jockey Club Student Village IV (Wong Chuk Hang) on its website https://wp2.cedars.hku.hk/nonhall/jcsv4_admission/.

Interview – Round I

14. Applicants may be required to attend a selection interview during the following periods:

Tuesday, April 29 – Tuesday, May 6, 2025

15. Halls will contact applicants directly for interviews. Applicants could check directly with the halls concerned to find out how they will be notified.

16. It is important that you try your best to make yourself available for the interview. **Failure to attend the selection interview will imply that you are no longer interested in the application.**

Announcement of Results

17. For residential halls and Residential Colleges in Jockey Club Student Village III/Jockey Club Student Village IV(Wong Chuk Hang):

Applicants can visit the Centre of Development and Resources for Students' Website (CEDARS) at <http://cedars.hku.hk> for information on hall application results.

After the announcement of results at 3:00 p.m. on May 26, 2025, an applicant who is offered a place must indicate acceptance of the offer through the on-line system of the HKU Portal (<https://hkuportal.hku.hk>) → Login HKU Portal¹ → select "SIS Menu" → select "On-line application" → select "Application for Resident Hall" → select "Application Status" by 5:00 p.m. on June 2, 2025. The offer of admission will be automatically withdrawn if a student fails to do so.

Appeal

18. Unsuccessful applicants who wish to appeal against the decision of halls should submit their appeals through the on-line system of the HKU Portal (<https://hkuportal.hku.hk>) → Login HKU Portal¹ → select "SIS Menu" → select "On-line application" → select "Application for Resident Hall" → select "Request for Appeal" within 72 hours immediately following the announcement of the results (i.e. 3:00 p.m. on May 29, 2025).
19. Applicants shall be informed of the result of the appeal by the Wardens concerned.

Lodging Charges

20. The lodging charge for University-administered residential halls for 2025-26 are not available yet.

Official announcement on the exact lodging charges will be made in Summer 2025.

21. As a reference, lodging charges for 2024-25 are as follows:

Lodging charge for postgraduate students in University-administered residential halls	
for single room	HK\$33,073.00
per student for a shared room	HK\$25,931.00
Lodging fee (inclusive of fees for special functions) for postgraduate students in Residential Colleges in Jockey Club Student Village III	
for single room	HK\$52,551.00
per student for a double room	HK\$42,704.00
Lodging fee for postgraduate students in Jockey Club Student Village IV (Wong Chuk Hang)	HK\$53,026.00

April 2025

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Committee on Halls

Summary of Key Arrangements for Hall Admission

The Senate approved guidelines for the selection of candidates for admission to halls of residence in May 1975. These guidelines were modified in March 1982, July 1989, March 1992 and again in December 1999. Further changes have been made according to the recommendation of the Hall Review in 2017 and Hall Reform in 2022. The following is a summary of the key points of the system.

I. Readmission Panel

The Senior Management Team believes that the wardens, as leaders appointed by the University, should play a larger role in constituting the hall community. It further believes that colleagues in the Housing Team of the Centre of Development and Resources for Students (CEDARS) should offer expert advice and support to the wardens in undertaking that role, and at the same time generate greater consistency across the entire hall community. In light of the above, the readmission panel has been reconstituted as follows: a warden and a tutor (to represent hall management), two SA members (to represent hall residents) and two CEDARS staff (to represent the University).

(C.O.H. 11.2.2022 and C.S.A. 18.2.2022)

II. Residential Hall Admission Advisory Group (RHAAG)

The Warden may take advice from a Residential Hall Admission Advisory Group (RHAAG) comprising both staff and students. **The final decision is made by the Warden alone.** The RHAAG shall comprise two tutorial staff appointed by the Warden and two student members of the Hall appointed by the Hall Students' Association. The Warden may attend but not vote in the meetings.

III. Hall Admission: Appeal and Monitoring System

In December 1999, in response to the call for more transparency in hall admission and the need to tackle problems arising from hall orientation, a Working Group on Hall Orientation and Admissions was set up by the Committee on Student Affairs to (a) review the administrative aspects of hall orientation programmes and (b) review and formulate an appeal and monitoring system relating to hall orientation and admissions. (C.S.A. 17.12.1999)

“c) Appeal System

Handling of appeal cases should be as follows:

- i) for reviewing appeal cases, Wardens should, as far as possible, be personally involved, in addition to receiving feedback from resident tutors, floor Chairman and hall associations etc.;
- ii) Wardens should interview residents making appeals together with the Appeal Panel, and write to those residents whose appeals were unsuccessful with specific reason(s) for rejecting their appeals in a formal letter; and that the Wardens should aim to interview students with the Appeal Panel and send out the letters normally within one calendar week;
- iii) students' appeal letters and wardens' letters should be copied to the Dean of Student Affairs;
- iv) to ensure objectivity and fairness, the Appeal Panel should be composed of members different from those in the residential hall Admissions Advisory Committee;
- v) the Appeal Panel should comprise three members: Warden from another residential hall (external member), at least one senior hall tutor / hall tutor (internal member) and at least one student representative (internal member);
- vi) students should be told clearly how the panel is formed;
- vii) members of the panel should be made known to students before re-admissions i.e. in April; and
- viii) **Wardens make and are ultimately responsible for all admission and panel decisions as the Admissions Advisory Committee and Appeal Panel are only to assist them in arriving at their decisions.**

(C.S.A. 24.3.2000, 3.4.2000, 30.4.2021 and C.O.H. 25.11.2021)

IV. Duration of Residence

Admission on each occasion is for one year only. Residents may be re-admitted in subsequent years on the basis of the criteria for re-admission and such is not automatic. From the academic year of 2024-25, residents whose residential years are equal to or exceed the normative study period minus one year (P-1) will be given the lowest priority when they apply for residency. Exceptions for special circumstances will be considered on a case-by-case basis, with the recommendations from the Warden and endorsement from the Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Committee on Halls. (C.O.H. 18.4.2024)

Because of disciplinary offence, the Warden may “terminate, upon giving one week’s notice, a membership of the Hall, in which case the student may request the Committee of the Hall Association to request the Warden to communicate to them all the circumstances relating to the termination of hall membership.” (H9 of Regulations Governing Halls).

V. Grievances Procedures

Procedures for dealing with student grievances arising from hall admissions are also established accordingly:

- a) While appeals for Hall Admission results should be addressed in the first instance to the Wardens of the respective halls, students who have grievances arising from Hall Admissions may seek assistance from the Dean of Student Affairs.
- b) If the grievances cannot be resolved at the Warden's level and the Dean's level, the student may submit his/her grievances in writing to the Vice-Chancellor.

(W.G. 17.4.2000)

Note: The document archives cited in this summary should be read in conjunction with the introduction of a new hall admission scheme with effect from 2009-2010.

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New Hall Admission Scheme

1. The Committee on Halls set up a Task Force on Hall Admission Quotas to undertake a widespread consultation with relevant stakeholders with the brief to “develop a new admission scheme”. The Task Force undertook its work from March 2007 to May 2008 with its Final Report endorsed by the Committee on Halls (CoH) on June 25, 2008 and the Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) on September 26, 2008.
2. During its investigation and consultation across the University and in formulating its recommendations for a new system to distribute admission quotas for residential halls, the Task Force has taken into consideration a number of issues of concerns including the balance between hall education and the absolute need of the students, the need for a uniform admission policy for all student halls while maintaining a certain degree of flexibility, the accommodation of non-local students in halls, the need to increase the transparency of the procedure and criteria of hall admission, re-admission and appeal system, etc.
3. The Final Report of the Task Force on Hall Admission Quotas was discussed by the Senate at its meeting on November 4, 2008. The Senate agreed to adopt a new hall admission scheme with effect from the academic year 2009-2010, with the principles of allocation and operational guidelines detailed in the Final Report.
4. The principles of allocation govern the basic rationale of the system which is to be realized through the “operational guidelines”. The operational guidelines are more flexible and may be changed by the Committee on Student Affairs upon recommendation from the Committee on Halls.
5. Principles of allocation
 - (1) The relative importance of need (N) and merit (M) factors in the consideration of hall admission should be reflected by the relative weightings (n and m respectively) assigned to these two types of factors rather than quotas.
 - (2) Define absolute need for local undergraduate students. Local undergraduate students with absolute need and nonlocal undergraduate students are guaranteed one year of hall residence.
 - (3) The same weightings (m and n in Principle 1) will be applied to all undergraduate students after one year of hall experience except those specified in Principle 5 below.
 - (4) Non-freshman undergraduate students who do not have any hall experience should have a reasonable chance of successfully applying for a hall place.

- (5) Halls set aside a small percentage of places for undergraduate students without taking into consideration of the need factors and another small percentage of places for undergraduate students with proven special physical or psychological needs.
- (6) The overall percentage of non-local undergraduate students in all residential halls taken together should be capped at a figure to be reviewed when new halls are built or when there is a major change in the University's policy of admitting non-local students. Currently, the overall percentage of non-local students in all residential halls is about 30%.
- (7) There should be a small percentage of postgraduate students in undergraduate halls.
- (8) There should be a high degree of transparency and accountability in the hall admission (including re-admission) system (including both the criteria and procedures).

6. Operational guidelines

Principle (1)

The relative importance of need (N) and merit (M) factors in the consideration of hall admission should be reflected by the relative weightings (n, m) assigned to these two types of factors rather than quotas.

- a) Each hall applicant is assigned an admission score according to the following formula:

$$\text{Admission Score} = n * N + m * M$$
(N: need score 0 -100, M: merit score 0 – 100;
m,n: weightings, 0 – 1))
- b) The need score includes travel time, usable area per person at home and type of housing. It will be computed using a scheme similar to the existing formula for the Joint-Hall Admission Scheme. However, there is new category of “absolute need” students (Please see point (d) below).
- c) Each individual hall may decide how the merit score is computed but the calculation must be widely publicized. For students with no prior hall experience (including new HKU entrants), the merit score takes into consideration of academic and non-academic achievements, expected contribution to hall life, match with the style of the hall, and performance interview. For students with prior hall experience, additional criteria will be considered: observation of hall rules, responsible and respectful behavior, and other factors the hall may deem fit.
- d) The Committee on Halls further agreed at its meeting held on April 3, 2009 that students who were admitted into the halls on or after February 1 of the academic year concerned would be considered as “students with no prior hall experience”.

Principle (2)

Define absolute need for local undergraduate students. Local undergraduate students with absolute need and nonlocal undergraduate students are guaranteed one year of hall residence.

- e) Local students who need to travel more than 3 hours per day are considered to have “absolute need”. Their need score is 100.

Principle (3)

The same weightings (m and n in Principle 1) will be applied to all undergraduate students after one year of hall experience except those specified in Principle 5 below.

- f) As senior students have more knowledge about Hong Kong which puts them in a better position in finding their own accommodation in the community, the relative weighting of need, n in the equation, should diminish as the student progresses. The following tables shows the relative weightings over the study period of various types of students:

	Year of Hall Experience			
	0		1+	
	$m^{1,2}$	n^1	m^1	n^1
Nonlocal students	0	1	0.5	0.5
Local students with absolute need	0	1	0.5	0.5
Other local students	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5

¹ m = weighting of merit; n = weighting of need.

² Principle 5 effectively specifies two small percentages for assigning $m = 1$ & $n = 0$, and $m = 0$ & $n = 1$ to small percentages of students.

Principles (4) and (6)

Non-freshman undergraduate students who do not have any hall experience should have a fair chance of successfully applying for a hall place.

The overall percentage of non-local undergraduate students in all residential halls taken together should be capped at a figure to be reviewed when new halls are built or when there is a major change in the University's policy of admitting non-local students. Currently, the overall percentage of non-local students in all residential halls is about 30%.

- g) Each hall may decide to assign 1/3 to 2/3 of its intake of students with 0 year of hall experience at the beginning of each academic year to nonlocal students (with ‘ n ’ equal to 1) depending on its circumstances, with the constraint that the overall percentage of nonlocal students in halls at 30%-33%, and the overall percentage of students with ‘ n ’ equal to 1 in the intake of each year across all halls at 70%. If the number of local students with ‘ n ’ equal to 1 exceeds the number of places for them, then admission of such students would be decided by lottery. Students who do not get a hall place in the lottery will be considered in the $m = 0.5$, $n = 0.5$ category with the need score (N) kept at 100.

Principle 5

Halls set aside a small percentage of places for undergraduate students without taking into consideration of the need factors and another small percentage of places for undergraduate students with proven special physical or psychological needs.

- h) Halls set aside 3% of places for undergraduate students without taking into consideration of the need factors and 3% of places for undergraduate students with proven special physical or psychological needs.

Principle 7

There should be a small percentage of postgraduate students in undergraduate halls.

- i) The minimum quota for postgraduate students in undergraduate halls should be kept at 2%.
- j) Selection of postgraduate students in undergraduate halls should be performed by halls.

Principle 8

There should be a high degree of transparency and accountability in the hall admission (including re-admission) system (including both the criteria and procedures).

- k) The following accountability measures should be implemented in the hall admission system:
 - i. All admission/re-admission interviews must be conducted in the presence of a tutor/senior tutor/warden.
 - ii. There should be one to three current residents (e.g., members of the executive committee of the hall association) in each admission or re-admission interview.
 - iii. All appeals must be considered by the warden.
 - iv. A written letter should be issued by the warden to every unsuccessful appeal applicant to state the reasons of rejection, copied to the Committee on Halls or the Dean of Student Affairs.
 - v. Halls should submit their admission and re-admission criteria and procedures, including those of the floors, to the Committee on Halls for endorsement; and widely publicize them.
 - vi. Upon request by an applicant, halls must provide him/her with his/her personal information used in the admission/re-admission.
 - vii. Students should provide proof of residential status/travelling time, achievement etc. at the interview.

April 14, 2009

Points Awarded for Home Environment 2025-2026

- a) Temporary housing/Squatter areas 20 points
- b) Public Housing (incl. HA or HS rental flats, and HA Tenants Purchase Flats)

<u>Internal floor area per person</u>	<u>Points</u>
Under 6 m ²	18
6 to 7.9 m ²	16
8 to 11.9 m ²	14
12 to 15.9 m ²	10
16 m ² and over	6

- c) Private Housing (incl. HOS/PSPS flats & HS subsidized sale flats)

<u>Internal floor area per person</u>	<u>One Household occupying one unit</u>	<u>More than one household in a unit</u>
Under 6 m ²	18	20
6 to 7.9 m ²	16	18
8 to 11.9 m ²	14	16
12 to 15.9 m ²	10	12
16 to 20.9 m ²	6	8
21 m ² and over	0	2

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Hall Admission Criteria in arriving at the Merit Score (M)

1. Halls are part of the education system of the University rather than just a provision of accommodation. They are a very effective vehicle to integrate students' social and intellectual lives, and therefore represent a golden opportunity for the full development of students.
2. Hall members are expected to learn to be independent and interact closely with students of various backgrounds in their halls. They are also expected to take full advantage of such a precious opportunity to actively participate in various hall activities so as to develop their personal abilities (e.g. leadership skills), personality, communication and social skills, as well as intellectual ability.
3. Hall members are expected to identify strongly with and shoulder civic responsibilities in their hall. Through developing such a sense of belonging and commitment to the hall, members will also develop a similar sense of commitment to the society.
4. For students with no prior hall experience (including new HKU entrants), the merit score takes into consideration of academic and non-academic achievements, expected contribution to hall life, match with the style of the hall, and performance interview. For students with prior hall experience, additional criteria will be considered: observation of hall rules, responsible and respectful behavior, and other factors the hall may deem fit.

Round I: Re-admission Exercise in April

5. For the re-admission exercise in April, the merit score will be calculated on the basis of 50% participation in hall activities (with campus and community participation bonus) and 50% academic performance (with Semester GPA bonus).
6. Each individual hall may decide how the hall participation component of the merit score is computed but the calculation must be widely publicized. The respective criteria of individual halls as to how the hall participation component of the merit score will be computed can be found in the Annex to this document. Each individual hall should also elaborate in the Annex the criteria of gaining bonus score through campus and community participation.

7. On the academic performance component of the merit score, it will be calculated based on applicants' Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA). To be considered for re-admission, applicants must obtain a CGPA of 2.0 or above and the score will be computed based on the table below:

CGPA	Score	CGPA	Score
2.00 – 2.23	1	3.16 – 3.38	6
2.24 – 2.46	2	3.39 – 3.61	7
2.47 – 2.69	3	3.62 – 3.84	8
2.70 – 2.92	4	3.85 – 4.07	9
2.93 – 3.15	5	4.08 – 4.30	10

8. In order to recognize students' effort in achieving improvement in academic performance, the admission panel may adjust the score upward by one or two categories for applicants with a Semester GPA higher than his/her CGPA.
9. For applicants enrolled in programmes without a GPA system, the academic performance component of the merit score will be awarded on a scale of 1 to 10 based on the academic ranking provided by respective programme.

Round II: Admission Exercise

10. Each individual hall may decide how the admission score is computed but the calculation must be widely publicized. The respective criteria of individual halls as to how the admission score will be computed can be found in the Annex to this document.

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 Revised March 2022
 Revised February 2023
 Revised February 2024

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Admission Criteria of respective Residential Halls

NB

The admission criteria set out in this document are provided by the respective halls and approved by the Committee on Halls. Enquiries on the admission criteria of individual halls could be directed to the halls concerned.

A. Residential Halls under the Joint Hall Admission Scheme (JHAS):

Lady Ho Tung Hall

Lee Hysan Hall

Lee Shau Kee Hall

Morrison Hall

R.C. Lee Hall

Ricci Hall

Simon K.Y. Lee Hall

Starr Hall

Suen Chi Sun Hall

Swire Hall

University Hall

Wei Lun Hall

B. Residential Hall administering its own admission:

St. John's College

<u>Lady Ho Tung Hall</u>																									
<u>Round I: Readmission</u> Need Score (50%) + Merit Score (50%)																									
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Performance at hall level (50%)																									
Hall mates' performance and attendance in teams, sub-committees and floor will be reported by team captains, sub-committee persons-in-charge (PICs) and floor																									

representatives. The report will be considered by the Re-admission Panel which includes the Warden, 2 members from the Lady Ho Tung Hall Students' Association (LHTSA), 1 tutor and 2 CEDARS staff.

Hall members of Lady Ho Tung Hall are strongly encouraged to participate more and show leadership in hall functions in order to achieve what Lady Ho Tung Hall has always cherished – Unity, Striving for the Best and being Tough and Strong. Hall mates are encouraged to try more things in order to develop various abilities such as leadership skills, time management, communication skills, and more importantly, to build up a sense of belonging to Lady Ho Tung Hall which has a long and profound history.

Merits will be given to each student in the re-admission process based on the following factors:

- Leadership in various capacities e.g. Students' Association, Summer Organising Committees, Team Captains, Floor Representatives, Function-based or Activity-based Sub-committee PIC.
- Have been a responsible Organizing Committee member of Orientation Camp, Feel Camp and Registration Day
- Good attendance, participation and attitude in teams, sub-committees and interest groups
- Good attendance, participation and attitude in hall and floor functions
- Have been co-operative and considerate
- Have shown enthusiasm and are able to communicate well with others
- Have observed hall rules and regulations

Marks will be deducted for absence from compulsory functions and disciplinary action subject to consequences.

Participation and Leadership outside hall (up to 10% additionally)

Being a member of U-teams* and at the same time a member of the corresponding hall teams or an Executive Committee member of different associations under the Hong Kong University (HKU) will be merited.

* U-teams include 11 sports teams (Aquatics Team, Athletics Team, Badminton Team, Basketball Team, Handball Team, Hockey Team, Softball Team, Squash Team, Table Tennis Team, Tennis Team, and Volleyball Team) and 3 cultural teams (Bridge Team, Debate Team and Union Choir)

Students will also be awarded for participation in community services organised by CEDARS and the Hall.

Remarks

Hallmates will be ranked according to their merit scores. A cut-off will be applied based on the readmission rate mandated by CEDARS. All hallmates below the cut-off will not be admitted. Borderline cases will be invited for an interview.

For further details on merit score calculations please refer to the latest Lady Ho Tung Hall Admission System and Procedure document. The document will usually be sent to residents before the launch of the readmission application period.

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A. Potential contribution to the hall (50%) Students will be admitted based on their past records of participation in sports and cultural events, participation in social services, academic performance, outstanding achievement in other aspects, and their demonstrated eagerness to participate in hall life. Documented evidence should be provided (e.g. certificates, awards or recommendation letters).
B. Performance at the interview (50%) Applicants' personality, sincerity, willingness to participate in hall activities will be assessed through group discussion.

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Contribution in Hall

- Degree of participation in hall activities
- Leadership (e.g. Students' Association executive committee, floor representative, team captain, function vice-chairman, organizing committee, chairman of committee)

* Marks will be deducted if the student applicant

- is absent from high table dinner; or
- violates hall regulations and rules; or
- engages in improper ethical and moral behaviours.

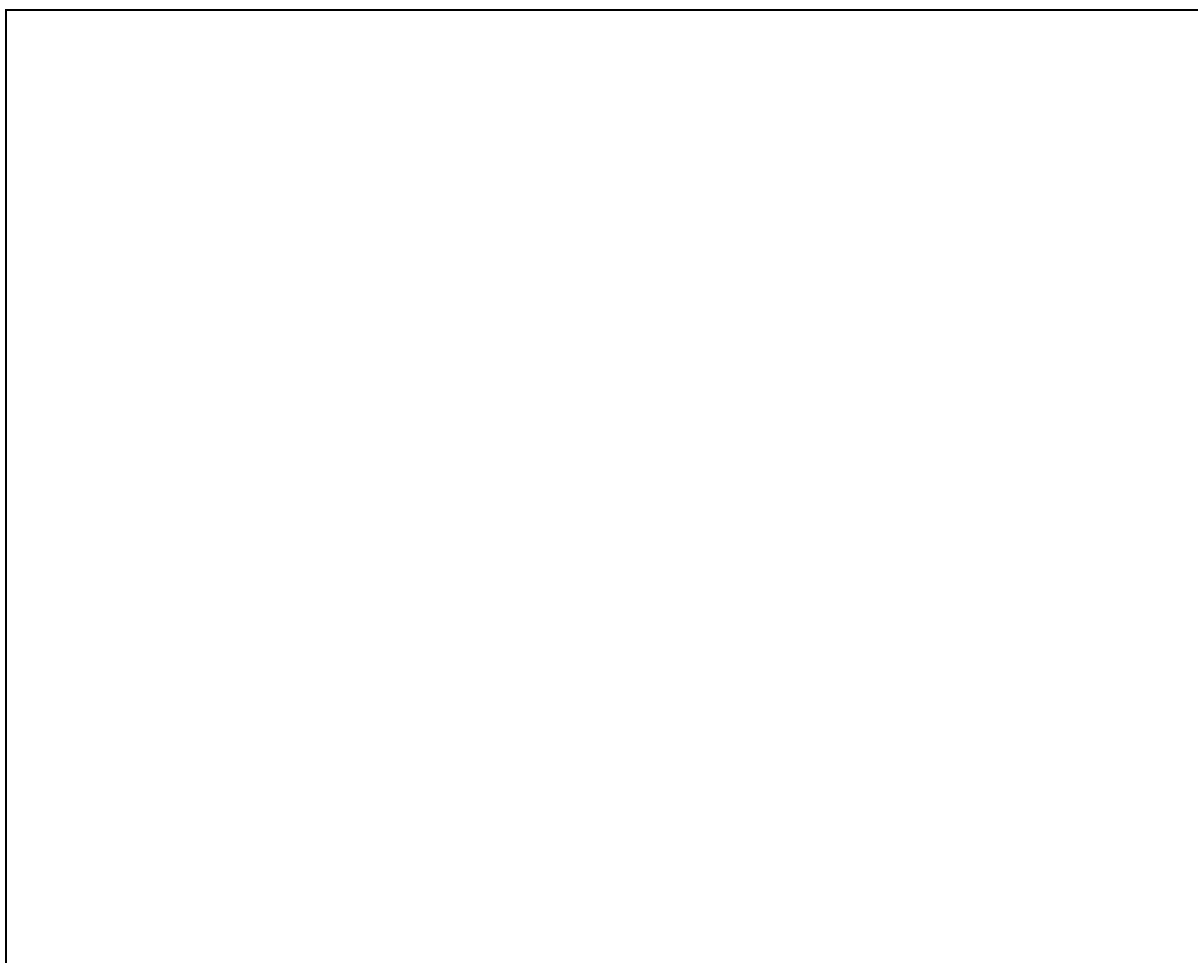
Contribution in Units

- Degree of participation in units
- Willingness to communicate and interact with other members of the unit
- Degree of utilization of hall place (floor only)
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- At least one unit he/she belongs to judges that his/her performance is unsatisfactory in the past year

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Round II: Admission

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Part I: Need Score

Need Score, total = 100

(Distance Score [80, this will increase to 100 if a student's daily two-way travelling exceeds 3-hr] and Home Condition [20, e.g., physical space])

Part II: Criteria set by individual hall (Admission Score)

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1. Talents and Experience (50%)

- Talents in sports and cultural activities
- Special Skills
- Experience
- Others

2. Interview performance (50%)

- Personality
- Attitude
- Impression
- Willingness and readiness to hall education
- The courage to try new things
- Others

3. Reference from relevant parties (bonus)

- If a candidate in Round I or II admission is
 - dishonest (e.g. providing false information); or
 - destructive to hallHis/ her merit score will be considered as zero.

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1.2 Scoring

The applicants of Round I admission will have a readmission score given from 0-100. The scoring components are as follows:

There will be four criteria:

1. **Participation in Floor (Maximum 25 points)**

- Participation in floor events
- Contribution to floor
- Be floor representative in re-admission interview

2. **Contribution to the Hall Community (Maximum 25 points)**

- Contribution to teams (Practices attendance)
- Took up responsibilities (e.g., team captains, Interest Group Captains, Floor Representatives, Student Advisor)
- Contribution to sub-committees (High Table Subcommittees, Publications and Publicity Subcommittees)
- Contribution to special functions (e.g., PIC/VPIC/OC/Helper on Registration Day, -Touch Camp, Orientation Camp and Keers Festivals, etc.)

3. **Civil Responsibilities towards the Hall (Maximum 25 points)**

- Civil responsibilities towards the hall community (i.e., participation in general meetings, general polling, campaign and forums)
- General Discipline
- High Table attendance
- Following and upholding Hall Rules

4. **Participation in Hall (Maximum 25 points)**

- Participation in hall activities (e.g., Keers festival, events of other halls, Keers Cup, interhall)

*Bonus) Participation and Leadership outside hall (Maximum 10%)

- Hallmates' contributions outside Hall will be considered. These include but are not limited to participation in Hong Kong teams, performers, society executive committee, social services (total working hours cannot be lower than 8 hours), University team, UG representative and other achievements. The actual addition of the score is subject to discussion by the Hall Admission Advisory Group, either given all 10% or 0% will be added. **Please note that it is not necessarily considered for re-admission.**

*Bonus) Improvement in Academic Performance

- In order to recognize students' effort in achieving improvement in academic performance, a 10% bonus of the merit score would be granted for at least 10% improvement in applicants' SGPA.

1.3 Generation of Admission Results

Applications from current residents will be processed first. A ranked order based on applicants' admission scores will be produced, and a cut-off line will be established to determine who will be re-admitted.

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<p>2.1. Criteria</p> <p>The admission criteria will be based on two main areas, namely 1) interview performance and 2) skills and past experience. Bonus points will be given if any suitable recommendations are provided for the applicants.</p> <p>2.2. Scoring</p> <p>The applicants of Round II admission will have a admission score given from 0-100. The scoring components will be as follows:</p> <p>1) Interview Performance (Maximum 60 points)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Personality - Knowledge about Hall's specialty - Interaction skills - Presentation skills - Attitude - Impression - Others <p>2) Skills and Past Experience (Maximum 40 points)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Talents - Special Skills - Experience - Others <p>2.3. Generation of Admission Results</p> <p>All applications from non-residents would be processed together in Round II Admission. A ranked order based on applicants' admission scores would be produced, and a cut-off line would be placed to determine who would be admitted.</p>

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- Undertaking hall leadership roles including Students' Association Executive Committee Members, members of Standing Committees, House Representatives and team captains.

B. Hall Event Participation (10%)

- Assisting in external hall events such as Registration Day
- Attending internal hall events such as forums.

C. Hall Team Contribution (30%)

- Contributing in hall cultural and sport teams (and interest groups), concerning the number of teams joined, attendance in practices, and contribution in external competitions or performances

D. Floor Contribution (30%)

- Peer evaluation.

E. Deduction of Score

- Absence and late arrival in high table dinners without valid reason.
- Absence and poor performance in hall song test.
- Infringement of hall regulations.

F. Addition of Score

- A maximum of 10% of score would be granted if candidates able to demonstrate meaningful participation in non-hall activities on campus or in the wider community with valid proof. The actual addition of score is subject to discussion of the Hall Admission Committee
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C. Attitude and Personality (35%)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recognition with hall culture - Willingness to engage with hallmates - Cooperativeness and considerateness - Sense in whole-person development

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2. The Merit Score shall comprise of hall participation score (50%) and academic performance score (50%) in 2024 .
3. Current residents, if they would apply to RC Lee Hall again, would be given a hall participation score between 0-100, with the following components:
 - 3.1 C1 - a maximum of 25 marks awarded by the tutorial team to reflect their general performance both inside and outside the hall community.
 - 3.2 C2 - a maximum of 50 marks awarded by the RCLHSA Executive Committee to reflect their participation and performance in hall activities.
 - 3.3 C3 - a maximum of 25 marks awarded by their own Floor Association to reflect their participation and performance in floor activities.
 - 3.4 C4 - marks deducted based on their disciplinary records in the latest residential year.
 - 3.5 All current RCLHSA office bearers, namely, Executive Committee members, Editor-in-chief and Assistant Editors-in-Chief of Editorial Board, Director-in-Chief and Assistant Directors-in-Chief of RCTV and Chairperson of the Representative Board, automatically receive full marks in categories C2 and C3.
4. C4 scores will be deducted as follows:
 - 4.1 5 marks will be deducted for each absence from High Table without approval;
 - 4.2 Absence from High Table due to clashes with course lectures (and lectures only) are exempt from all deductions if prior approval is sought from the warden.
5. C1 scores will be awarded independently by the tutorial team as a single unit to an applicant based on his/her overall performance over the year past in the following areas: passion and vision in hall life, leadership, social awareness, civic responsibility, and achievement in various aspects both inside and outside the hall community. Among the 25 marks, 9 marks are reserved as bonus available to hall residents who demonstrate meaningful participation in non-hall activities on campus or in the wider community.
6. C2 and C3 scores will be awarded by the respective student groups. The functional groups responsible for awarding these scores will determine their own systems to reflect residents' merits and contribution in the respective areas.
7. Scores may be revised after interviews, as deemed appropriate. The C1 score shall be revised by the tutorial team. C2 and C3 scores shall be revised by the RCLHSA Executive Committee.

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<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. “Non-residents” is defined as students not admitted to the Hall before February 1 of each year, including “temporary residents”, current university students residing in other Halls, current university students not residing in any Hall, and freshmen. 2. Non-residents, if they would apply to RC Lee Hall, would be given an admission score between 0-100, with the following components: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1 F1 - a maximum of 40 marks for demonstrated passion in living in RC Lee Hall, proper knowledge of the Hall’s special characteristics and philosophy, commitment to contribute to the Hall’s development, and a sociable personality; 2.2 F2 - a maximum of 20 marks for leadership skills, preferably proven by letters of recommendation, awards, and certificates of honour; 2.3 F3 - a maximum of 20 marks for social awareness and civic responsibility, as reflected in their experience in organizing student or communal activities; 2.4 F4 - a maximum of 20 marks for achievement in cultural activities; 2.5 F5 - a maximum of 20 marks for intellectual and academic achievement; 2.6 F6 - a maximum of 20 marks for achievement in sports; 2.7 F7 - a maximum of 20 marks for outstanding achievement in other areas. 2.8 F8 being the final score would be computed by adding F1 to the <u>BEST 3 scores</u> of F2 to F7, giving a total of 100 marks. All scores for each particular applicant can be revised after interviews, if deemed necessary
Final Remark
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Applications from current residents will be processed first. A ranked order based on applicants’ admission scores ($m * M + n * N$) would be produced, and a cut-off line placed to determine who would be re-admitted. 4 All applications from non-residents, including freshmen and current university students not residing in any Hall would be processed together in one lot.

Ricci Hall

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of Ricci Hall is to provide an environment in which students, living in brotherhood, can grow in a balanced way in maturity, spiritually, intellectually, emotionally, socially, culturally and physically; where they can deepen their knowledge of moral values and concern for people especially of Hong Kong and China, inspired by the example of our Jesuit Patron, Father Matteo Ricci – like him, using the gifts they have received, in generous service of others.

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Criteria

- All residents are expected to accept the mission statement of Ricci Hall;
- All residents are expected to be involved in the community life of Ricci Hall
- All applicants will be treated individually by mean of interviews;
- All current applicants will be assessed through interviews and review of past contribution in hall life
- All applicants are required to achieve a minimum SGPA and CGPA requirement of 2.0.

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This score is calculated based on

1. Number of teams participated by the student and the attendance and performance in hall team practices,
2. Number of hall activities participated,
3. Number of floor activities participated,
4. Number of social engagement activities participated, and
5. Demonstration of good citizenship in the hall.

Part 1 and 2 are calculated by Simon K Y Lee Hall Student Association Executive Committee based on the number of teams joined, frequency of participation in hall activities and team practices, together with the comments from team captains.

Part 3 is given by Floor Representative and Floor Tutor together.

Part 4 is given by the Residential Junior Fellows and the Tutors in-charge.

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<u>Simon K.Y. Lee Hall</u>
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Round II Admission
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A. Personality (25%)
B. Potential contribution to the Hall and the society (50%)
C. Passion for Hall life (25%)
<i>Applicants are requested to bring to the interview a portfolio that contains his past records, certificates, awards etc. and present it to the interviewing panel.</i>
<u>A. Personality:</u>
Each applicant will be given one of the following scores:
0, 10, 15, 25, depending on the extent to which the applicant displays the following personality traits.
<u>Desirable qualities</u>
Active, sincere, proactive, friendly, helpful, polite, responsible, cooperative, pleasant, cheerful, sociable, generous, public-spirited, caring, kind
0: Displays such qualities to a small extent
10: Displays such qualities to some extent
15: Displays such qualities to a large extent
25: Displays such qualities to a very great extent

B. Potential contribution to Hall:

Each applicant will be given one of the following scores:

0, 10, 20, 40, or 50, depending on the extent to which the applicant shows the following potentials.

Desirable potentials in

Cultural activities, leadership, promotion of academic learning, sports, and community engagement as evidenced by records/awards

0: Shows such potentials to an extremely limited extent

10: Shows such potentials to a small extent

20: Shows such potentials to some extent

40: Shows such potentials to a large extent

50: Shows such qualities to a very great extent

C. Passion for Hall life:

Each applicant will be given one of the following scores:

0, 10, 15, or 25, depending on the degree to which the applicant exhibits his/her passion for hall life.

Passion for Hall life as shown in the applicant's:

- Willingness to spend time in Hall, to participate in Hall functions and activities, to take up responsibilities, to interact with others in the Hall community, to promote the welfare of the Hall
- Conviction about, and understanding of Hall education and willingness to undergo such education
- Clear explanation of his/her expectations for Hall life – what he/she expects to get out of it and how Hall life and education can help him/her grow into a more mature, balanced, and better person

0: Exhibits such passion to a small extent

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<p>1. Hall Contribution (Maximum 55%) Hall mates are expected to contribute to Starr Hall during their residence. Hall contribution consists of the following categories:</p>																									

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- Participation in sub-committees which may include Cultural Subcommittee, Current Affairs Sub-committee, High Table Sub-committee, International Students' Network, Publications Sub-committee, Social Affairs Sub-committee and Sports Sub-committee.
- Participation in hall teams which may include cultural and sports teams.
- Participation as non-hall-team members, including serving as helpers, in the Inter-hall Aquatics Meet and Inter-hall Athletics Meet.
- Participation in interest groups.
- Attendance in inter-hall competitions (including sports and cultural events) as supporters.
- Attendance in hall events such as forum and General Meetings.

2. Floor Contribution (Maximum 35%)

Hall mates are expected to contribute to their floor during their residence in Starr Hall. The assessment will be based on one's participation in the floor activities, his/her relationship with floor mates and any post/role in the floor committee. The reports given by the floor representatives and tutors will be considered; applicants can also provide additional information in the internal application form and in the interviews.

3. Outside Hall Contribution (Maximum 10%)

Hall mates' contributions outside Starr Hall will be considered. These include but are not limited to participation in Hong Kong teams, performers, society executive committee, social services, Student Union councilors, University teams, and other achievements.

4. Personal Conduct

Hall mates are expected to observe hall rules. Mark will be deducted for any warning notes or written warning received and for late internal application submitted and late arrival for interview.

After all the interviews, the merit scores may be subject to adjustments based on the overall performance of all the applicants in this year. The adjustments, if needed, will be applied to all applications, and will not affect the ranking of the students.

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Starr Hall promotes diversity in hall life and welcomes both all-round students as well as those having good personal qualities, social responsibilities or talents in specific areas. As such 70% of the admission score will be given to the following three aspects with equal weighting:
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Past participations or achievements in cultural activities which include but are not limited to band, bridge, choir, choir conductor, dancing, debate, drama, video production. 2. Past participations or achievements in sports which include but are not limited to aquatics, athletics, badminton, basketball, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, squash, table tennis, tennis, touch rugby, volleyball. 3. Past participations or achievements in community responsibilities and other areas which include but are not limited to social affairs, publication and publicity (P&P), students' association, any other student activities.
The remaining 30% of the admission score will be decided based on the interview performance of the applicants in the following aspects:
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding of Starr Hall. 2. Sincerity and enthusiasm for hall life and hall education. 3. Communication skills. 4. Critical thinking.
An additional bonus of at most 20 points may be given to those who have extraordinary achievements in any of the above aspects, such as participations in district or regional teams and awards in open events or competitions, and those who perform exceptionally well in the interview.

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- a. Willingness to share and care about hall mates/others
- b. Active participation in hall life
- c. Participation in social services
- d. Awareness and interests in social and current affairs
- e. Responsibility and respect to others
- f. A good balance between hall life and academic studies
- g. Demonstrate good teamwork

The admission score (A) 100 marks would be awarded for several aspects that are listed below,

- a. Hall and Social Contribution (Maximum 76 marks)
This includes participation in hall teams, sub-committees, organizing committees of various functions, inter-floor competitions or activities organized by the Students' Association and social service related functions. Their level of participation and efforts put in these activities will also be taken into account.
- b. Peer Evaluation (Maximum 14 marks)
This part constitutes the comments and ratings from the floor mates, in terms of a hall mate's contribution on his/her residing floor and relationship with other floor mates.
- c. Tutors' Evaluation (Maximum 10 marks)
This component involves an individual interview between a designated tutor and the hall mate. The overall hall experience of the hall mate will be discussed and rated. Different aspects of hall mates' development would be considered, academic performance, performance on the floor, perceived hall education, external contributions, balance between different aspects of life, special personal needs etc.

Extra bonuses will be awarded to the admission score (A) of 100 marks for the aspect listed below.

- a. Bonus for Non-Hall Activities (10% bonus)
10% bonus available to hall residents able to demonstrate meaningful participation in non-hall activities on campus or in the wider community.
- b. Bonus for Cultural and Sports Talent (Half of the maximum mark of the corresponding hall team)
In order to reward talented hall mates who have devoted their effort in the hall teams, hall mates who have good performance in any of the hall teams, and at the same time are members of the corresponding university team will be awarded a bonus of half of the maximum mark of the corresponding hall team.

The admission score (A) of 100 marks will be deducted for the aspects listed below.

- Penalty for High Table Dinner (1 mark for each regulation violation (except absence), 6 marks for absence, NO maximum penalty is set in this aspect)
Since High Table Dinner is an integral part of hall life which serves as both educational and social function in halls, the penalty here points to violation of High Table Dinner Regulations such as being late or absent without the provision of reasonable explanations and non-compliance to dress code.

- Penalty for Irresponsible Participation (10 marks for each case)
In order to encourage hall mates to participate actively and responsibly in different hall activities, the penalty here points to the irresponsible participation of hall mates in hall teams, sub-committees and organizing committees of various functions. Irresponsible participation means destructive actions in the organizations, for instance, unreasonable absence or lateness in meetings/ practices/ competitions/ performances/ functions etc. frequently and seriously.

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Students applying for admission to Suen Chi Sun Hall will be considered on the basis of the following criteria:
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Willingness to share and care about hall mates/others b. Willingness to participate in hall life c. Participation in social services d. A good balance between academic studies and extra-curricular activities/ hall life e. Awareness and interests in social affairs and current affairs f. Responsibility and respect to others g. Demonstrate good teamwork h. Participation in extra-curricular activities and possession of special talents
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Interview by Admission Advisory Group
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Group Interview (25 marks)</u> Group interview would look into the following aspects of the candidates, <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Willingness to share and care about hall mates/others b. Demonstrate good teamwork • <u>Individual Interview (75 marks)</u> Individual interview would look into the following aspects of the candidates, <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Willingness to participate in hall life b. Attitude towards the interview c. Interests in social services d. Knowledge on our hall e. A good balance between academic studies and extra-curricular activities/ hall life f. Awareness and interests in social affairs and current affairs g. Participation in extra-curricular activities and possession of special talents
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Performance at Hall Level (20%)**1: General Performance Score (maximum 10 marks)**

The assessment items and scoring method are shown below:

Items	Score	Awarded by
SWHSA Office Holder in the coming residential year: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Executive Committee • Editor-in-Chief and Editors of the Swire Youth Editorial Board • Members of the Social Responsibility Committee 	Full	Awarded in full automatically
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Office Holders out of office: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team captain • Floor representative • Person-in-charge of hall function 	4	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
Chairperson of Sub-Committee	6	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
Members of Sub-Committee	3	Chairperson of Sub-Committee
Person-in-charge of Registration Day	8	Current SWHSA Executive Committee

Organizing Committee of Registration Day	4	Person-in-charge of Registration Day
On Day Helper of Registration Day	2	Person-in-charge of Registration Day
Person-in-charge of Touch Camp	8	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
Leaders of Touch Camp	4	Person-in-charge of Touch Camp
Organizing Committee of Touch Camp	4	Person-in-charge of Touch Camp
On Day Helper / Core member of Touch Camp	2	Person-in-charge of Touch Camp
Person-in-charge of Orientation Camp	Full	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
Leaders of Orientation Camp	5	Person-in-charge of Orientation Camp
Past Leaders of Orientation Camp	3	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
Organizing Committee of Orientation Camp	5	Person-in-charge of Orientation Camp
Core member of Orientation Camp	3	Person-in-charge of Orientation Camp
Person-in-charge of Swire Festival	Full	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
Organizing Committee of Swire Festival	5	Person-in-charge of Swire Festival
Person-in-charge of Information Day	8	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
Organizing Committee of Information Day	4	Person-in-charge of Information Day
Editors of Publication of Swire Youth Editorial Board	2	Editor-in-Chief of the Swire Youth Editorial Board

Support in Inter-hall Matches	0.2 Per Event (Max: 2)	Current SWHSA Executive Committee
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2: Team Performance Score (maximum 6 marks)

SA will review an evaluation form filled out by Team Captains for the determination of Team Performance Scores based on their attitude and attendance. The assessment criteria are as follows:

a. Attitude of teammates

Performance	Score
Excellent	3
Satisfactory	2
Unsatisfactory	0-1

b. Attendance of practices and competitions

Attendance	Score
Excellent	3
Satisfactory	2
Unsatisfactory	0-1

3: Floor Performance Score (maximum 4 marks)

The score of floor performance comprises two parts: Relationship with floormates (50%) and Attendance of Floor Functions (50%). The score is awarded by the floor representative. The Internal Affairs Secretary **SHALL** call floor presentative meetings at least **ONCE** per semester to ensure good communication and understanding of the operation of the floors. The assessment criteria are as follows:

a. Relationship with floormates

Performance	Score
Excellent	2
Satisfactory	1

Unsatisfactory	0
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b. Attendance of Floor Functions

Performance	Score
Excellent	2
Satisfactory	1
Unsatisfactory	0

C.2 Participation in Social Responsibilities Activities (maximum 5 marks)

<p>Participation in Social Responsibilities Activities e.g. Participating in SRC activities, University social responsibilities activities or other related activities organized by non-governmental organisation Assessor: SRC</p>	1 mark for every participation, maximum 5 marks
<p>Attending compulsory hall functions and observing hall rules</p>	Deduct up to 5 marks per warning letter
<p>Participation and leadership outside the hall e.g. U Team members/Student Union Councilors/ Hong Kong Team members/performers/society executive committee</p>	Maximum 5 marks
<p>Re-admission interview performance</p>	10% adjustment of overall admission mark

**** In case of any irregularity, Round I Re-admission Board has the right to access the detailed score information of the applicant from the assessors concerned.**

<u>Swire Hall</u>	
<u>Round II: Admission</u>	
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Round II Admission	
Criteria for Students with no prior hall experience	
Students will be admitted based on their past records of participation in sports and cultural events, academic performance and their plans to contribute to hall life. The applicants will be considered with the following criteria:	
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Criteria	Highest Score
Applicants with special talent and outstanding performance in other areas, e.g. sports and cultural.	30
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Minimum requirements

For an applicant to be considered in Round 1 Readmission, he must

1. Participate in at least one Hall Team or Seasonal Hall Team, with at least 50% attendance; AND
2. Attend all high table dinners organised within the academic year, unless reasonably excused.

Appendix I – Hall Teams

Table 1 – Hall Cultural Team

- Bridge Team
- Dance Team

Table 2 – Hall Sports Team

- Hockey Team
- Lacrosse Team
- Softball Team

Appendix II - Seasonal Hall Teams

Table 1 – Seasonal Hall Cultural Team

- Band Team

Table 2 - Seasonal Hall Sports Team

- Basketball Team
- Dragonboat Team

Appendix III - Committees, Sub-committees and Groups

Table 1 – Committees and Sub-committees

- University Hall Students' Association
- University Hall Archives Group
- Publication Team
- Social Service and Cultural Group

Appendix IV - Hall Events

- High Table Dinner
- Halloween Workforce
- Superpass

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(c) Floor score

2. **Hall activity criteria**

- a. 'Outward-facing' from Wei Lun Hall to other halls, HKU, community, joint activities.
- b. State participant quota: minimum 15 participants
- c. Publicize to all hall members at least ONE week ahead via email + poster/WhatsApp
- d. Report, attendance list, and photos/video evidence within ONE month after the event.
- e. Outsider (non-WLH) participants: limit to 10% of quota or charge cost-recovery fee. Joint activities with outside (non-WLH) groups encouraged.
- f. Other ways to participate include joining SA, RAA, WLH event helpers...

3. Participation in Hall Activities will be self-reported at the end of each semester:

January for Sep-Dec period
April for Jan-March period

4. A 10% bonus is available to hall residents able to demonstrate meaningful participation in non-hall activities on campus or in the wider community.

5. A student with a sub-score = 0 may be invited to attend an interview.

6. Students that received a warning letter during the current residential year are required to attend an interview.

The Warden reserves the right of review for any final decision and/or appeal.

Assessment for Hall score, Sports or Cultural team score and Floor score**(a) Hall Score**

The following is assessed:

Positions of responsibility such as Students' Association (SA) Executive Committee member, Team Captain, Organizing Committee member, Person-in-Charge
Participation in hall functions such as high table dinners, AGM/EGM, inter-hall competitions, and SA elections.

Serving the Hall community (e.g., hall event helper)

Serving the University (e.g., University team member) or the community

Personal qualities such as loyalty, friendliness, politeness, helpfulness, and show respect and concern for others

Performance is assessed by the attendance records of hall events and by the SA Chairperson in consultation with the SA Executive Committee.

There are three tiers for participation:

1. Being a leader / organizer / active committee member of hall events (3 points)
2. Being a helper / volunteer of hall events (2 points)
3. Being a participant of hall events (1 points)

4 points	3 points	2 points	1 point
SA Chair/Vice Chair	SA Exco member	Volunteer Helper	Participant of events
Team Captain	Organizing committee member		
Major event PIC	Hall event PIC		
	Other committee member (e.g., Hall Education Fund), Resident academic advisor		

PIC, Person-in-charge

The list of hall events should be compiled before the Round 1 Application period. Organizers of the events should provide the helper list and participant list to the admission panel for point calculation before the deadline of Round 1 application. Each event might carry a different weight in the hall performance mark. The list will be open and accessible to all hall members for review and, if need be, rebuttal.

(b) Team score

The sports team captains and persons-in-charge of cultural groups will evaluate the participation and contribution of the team members. Factors to be considered include: regular attendance at training/practice sessions, enthusiasm, leadership. Team captains and persons-in-charge (PIC) will be evaluated by the SA Chairperson in consultation with the current and immediate past SA Executive Committee.

The performance score should be summed up with all teams the student participated, based on the following criteria:

Team Performance	Score
No Participation	0
Low participation / performance	1
Average Participation/performance	2
Good Participation/performance	4
Excellent participation / performance	5

The team captain or PIC must make the score known to the applicant and provide a fair chance for review and, if need be, rebuttal.

(c) Floor score

The factors considered include personal qualities, positions of responsibility and participation in floor activities. The two co-chairpersons will assess the performance and the floor tutor will decide on the score using the following scale.

The floor participation should include the attendance of floor meetings, duties of cleaning the pantry, attendance of floor meals/floor soup, and maintenance of high community standards. The score given should be made known to the applicant. There should be a fair chance for review and, if need be, rebuttal.

Floor Performance	Score
No participation	0
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Applicants are invited to attend an interview to assess:
(a) pro-social attributes (pleasant, sincere, polite, friendly)
(b) potential contribution (sports, cultural activities, social service, leadership; applicants should show records or certificates to prove the participation in relevant activities)
(c) passion for hall life (expectations, willingness to spend time, willingness to take up positions of responsibility)
The Warden reserves the right of review for any final decision and/or appeal.

B. Residential Hall administering its own admission:

St. John's College

St. John's College will not take the "Need Score" (the so-called "N Score") as the main factor for consideration.

St. John's College is administering its own admission and has its own criteria; although St. John's College is accepting applications for admission through the on-line hall application system.

As regards our admission criteria, St. John's College is looking for students who have a good potential, and a passion, to excel in academic studies, sports, cultural activities, leadership development, and/or community service. For years, St. John's Alumni had become prominent leaders of our community. Assessment for admission to is mainly by interview. The Master of the College has the final say in admission. In making his decisions, the Master may consult the Dean of the College and student representatives.

In recent years, St. John's College is very concern with the academic performances of our students. Starting 2008, we introduced academic tutors into the College, who would see students personally and regularly to help with their studies.

St. John's College started as the first hall of residence in HKU in 1912. The College aims to provide the best all-round education to HKU students. We strive providing the best facilities. We have a spacious campus, an exclusive dining hall, and we provide only single rooms. We are constantly seeking methods to enable students to best develop themselves in a congenial environment. And we have a policy to consider seriously the re-admission of students recurrently after their first year of residence in the College.

Last but not the least, most St. John's alumni may tell you this: they had met the best friends of their lives in St. John's.

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Student Residences 2025-2026

There are at present 21 student residences in the University. Among these student residences, 11 are University-administered Halls of Residences and 8 Residential Colleges: Lady Ho Tung Hall, Lee Hysan Hall, Lee Shau Kee Hall, Morrison Hall, R.C. Lee Hall, Simon K.Y. Lee Hall, Starr Hall, Suen Chi Sun Hall, Swire Hall, University Hall and Wei Lun Hall; Residential Colleges on Lung Wah Street and Wong Chuk Hang. Two Halls of Residences, Ricci Hall and St. John's College, are managed directly by outside religious bodies.

The following is a summary of residential provision in the University in 2025-2026:

		Number of Places	With Dining Room	Administered by the University	
For men & women	Lee Hysan Hall 6B Sassoon Road	378		*	
	Lee Shau Kee Hall 109 Pokfulam Road	298		*	
	Morrison Hall # 109 Pokfulam Road	172		*	
	R.C. Lee Hall 6A Sassoon Road	375		*	
	Residential Colleges on Lung Wah Street Kennedy Town △ - Shun Hing College - Chi Sun College - Lap-Chee College - New College	483 483 417 417		*	
	Residential Colleges on Wong Chuk Hang △ - College 1 - College 2 - Karson Choi College - D. H. Chen College	312 312 312 302		*	
	Simon K.Y. Lee Hall Composite Building, HKU	310		*	
	St. John's College 82 Pokfulam Road	223	*		
	Starr Hall 91B Pokfulam Road	500		*	
	Suen Chi Sun Hall 109 Pokfulam Road	292		*	
	Swire Hall Swire Building, HKU	302		*	
	Wei Lun Hall 6 Sassoon Road	381		*	
	For men	Ricci Hall 93 Pokfulam Road	131	*	
		University Hall 144 Pokfulam Road	110	*	*
For women	Lady Ho Tung Hall 91A Pokfulam Road	404		*	

There are additional accommodation for postgraduate students in Morrison Hall.

△ The places in four Colleges are allocated to both undergraduate and postgraduate students.

March 26, 2025

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