



# Campus Connection

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## Mission accomplished: *Former interns share their experiences*



We asked Rex Santus of Mashable how he prepared for his time as a nomadic intern and new-hire. Here’s his advice for locking down housing, navigating an unfamiliar city and networking.

### Finding home

I’ve moved around a lot in the last year – first from Ohio to Washington, D.C., then to Denver, Colorado, and now New York City.

Most of the time, when I’m moving to a new city, I use Craigslist to find shared homes. I put out a ton of feeler emails for sublets, and then set up a meeting with my prospective roommates to find out if it’s a good fit. This doesn’t always pan out perfectly: I have had my share of nightmare roommates. But sometimes it works out great.

I lived with three people (around my age) in Denver for a decent price, and we had a great view of the mountains and a nice yard. Right now, I live in Brooklyn in an apartment that is – by all standards – a steal: just \$650 a month. I found this place by posting a Facebook status asking friends for advice, and a coworker from college put me in touch with her landlord. I landed the place in a few phone calls. Also, in New York City, there are great room-sharing forums, like Gypsy Housing (a Facebook group that’s easy to join) and the Listings Project, which aggregates cheap living and work spaces for arts-inclined, young New Yorkers.

### Getting around

As for transportation, I’ve never owned a car so I always make sure that I’m near some sort of public transportation, be it the bus, the light rail or the subway. It’s cheaper than maintaining a car. I always work hard when I’m interning, and I try to be open to criticism. But the best networking tool, I think, is finding something in common with your superiors. My best “connections” are journalists I respect, but I also consider them friends. Rather than treating coworkers as professional tools to be won over, I just try to become friends with them. Has always worked for me!

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