Terminology

Here are some of the common terms that are used in housing.

- 1-, 2- or 3-bedroom apartments - They have 1, 2 or 3 separate bedrooms, with separate bathroom, living, and kitchen space.
- } u u } Ÿ } v is used to refer to buildings or rooms where people live or stay.
- Bachelor - Bachelor apartments are ideal for one person. Also known as studio ‰ Œ š u v š • X D } • š Ÿ u • š Z Ç } v } š Z À • ‰ Œ š Œ } } u (} Œ
- Basements - Apartments that are below ground level.
- Damage/Security Deposit - A damage deposit is also known as a security deposit. It is the amount of money paid to a landlord whe Œ v Ÿ v P š } v • µ Œ š Z Œ v š o] • l P } } } v]Ÿ}v while being rented. Upon ending your rental lease, property owners may keep this amount if there is damage,] Œ š Ç } Œ š Z] v P. Otherwise they must Z] v U return your deposit.
- Grocery store - • š } Œ š Z š • o o • P Œ } Œ] • ~ (} } U v } š Z Œ • • v
- Ground Level - These apartments are on the street level, not in a basement or on a second or higher story.
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- Roommate - a person who you share an apartment or house with
- Short Term housing - Temporary furnished rental, including hotels, Airbnb, where } u u } Ÿ } v] • ‰ Ç u v š week. v] P Z š } Œ
- Tenant - a person who leases or rents a premise from a property owner. The premises Œ v š] • } L v v room, ‰ Œ š house, v š U
- Tenants' insurance - Also known as rental insurance, is a type of home insurance that protects those who do not own their home but rather rent it. Without tenant insurance

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