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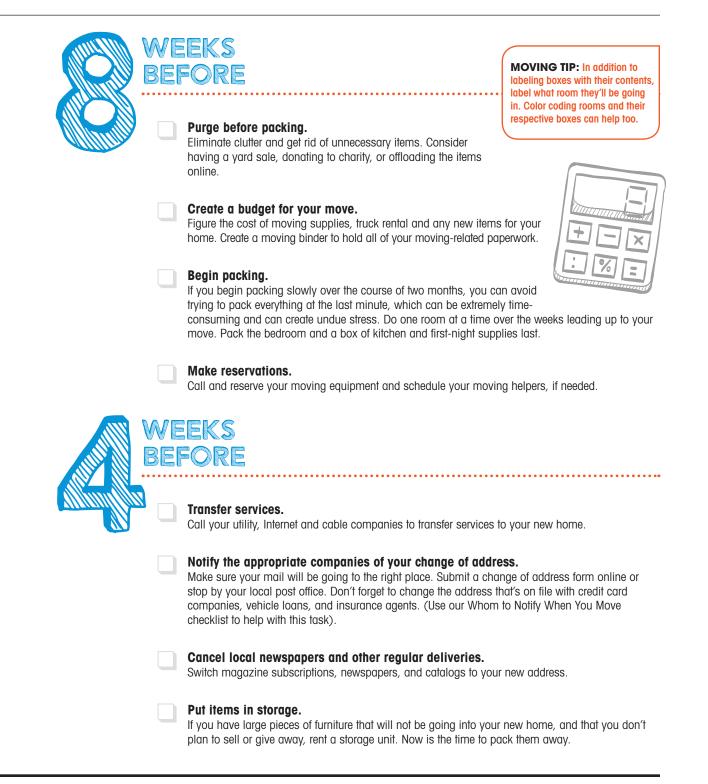
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNITY	HOME SERVICES + UTILITIES
	Friends and Family	
Attorneys and Accountants	Employer	Telephone, Internet, and Cable Services
Tax Assessors		
	Schools	Gas and Electric
Insurance Company	TIP: Don't forget to sign up for new vehicle stickers and residential parking	Home Security Company
Doctors, Dentists, Pharmacists, and Other Medical Professionals	permits, if applicable.	Magazine, Newspaper, and Periodical Subscriptions
	Alumni Associations	
Veterinarian	Charity and Nonprofit Organizations	TIP: Most magazines and periodicals suggest notifying them about an address change six weeks in advance of the move to avoid missing an issue.
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MOVING TIMELINE



MOVING INSIDER®

There are many steps you need to take prior to your move. To maximize the use of your time and make your move easier, our friends at **Moving Insider** created this moving timeline. Simply print it out and check off each task as you complete it.





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Energize! Eat a balanced breakfast and have plenty of water and snacks on hand to keep you going. It big day. You'll be on the go for the better part of it.
Pick up your equipment. Go to the location where you have made your moving truck reservation. Arrive 15 minutes early or check in online to account for potential lines or delays. If you've hired a moving crew, make sure everything is ready to go before they arrive.
Take care of any children and pets. Whether you're dropping them off at a babysitter or keeping them busy in another room, make sure you have the proper arrangements ready to go for your children or pets.
Make copies. Make copies of moving receipts and statements for future reference and taxes. Or just tuck the away in the pocket of your moving binder.
Keep calm and breathe. Remember to take your day one step at a time and allow yourself time to take a break if need Keep yourself hydrated and have a positive attitude. This will make sure your move runs small

Follow this checklist leading up to moving day to ensure that you are prepared for your move. Moving is a multi-step process; remember to take it in stride and minimize stress by planning efficiently.

MOVING COMPANY CONTACT SHEET



There are many decisions you'll make during a move, including the choice to either hire a professional moving company or do it all yourself. If you're leaning toward professional movers, start by asking friends or family for recommendations. Then use this contact sheet to make and organize your inquiries. (Print out one sheet for each company you reach out to). Don't forget to reach out to your insurance agent to make sure you understand your homeowners or renters insurance and what kind of coverage it may offer during your move.

COMPANY NAME

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Company Contact:	Bureau, says the U.S. Department of Transportation's consumer protection
Phone Number:	site, ProtectYourMove.gov
Email Address:	
Website:	
How long has the company been in business?	
Are their movers employees, or do they contract out?	
Are workers adequately insured?	
What is the company's Department of Transportation License num	ber?
Date of in-home estimate:	
Estimate:	
(Make note of what is included in the estimate. Whether it's "binding" (a guaranteed p	
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References: Scheduled/Available Move Date:	
Notes:	
TIP: Confirm a company's license at www.protectyourmove.gov. You	
can also check complaint records there, too.	

FIRST-NIGHT TIPS: SETTLING IN AND MAKING YOUR NEW PLACE FEEL LIKE HOME



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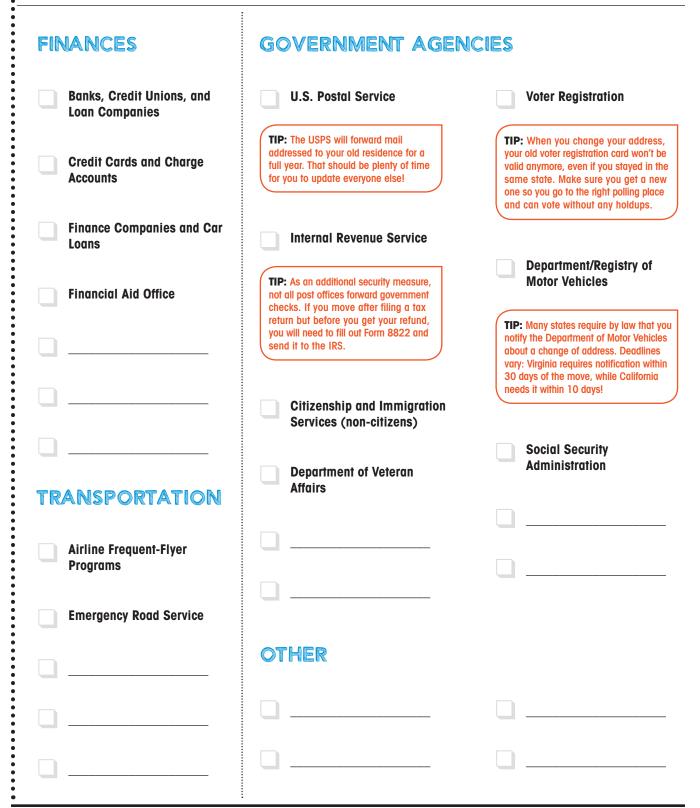


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Taking stock of your possessions is an important part of any move. Doing it with a home inventory can help bring order to the flurry of purging and packing activities that can otherwise overwhelm the process. Print this list out to help you catalogue items as you pack up each room. And keep it in a safe place (with receipts, if you have them) once you arrive at your destination; a home inventory can prove invaluable in the event that you ever have to make an insurance claim. If you prefer to create a digital inventory, try a smartphone app like **Digital Locker**, which lets you create a digital inventory and either save it on your smartphone or back it up to the cloud.

LIVING ROOM

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Original Price

Year of Purchase Model or Serial #

Carpeting / rugs			
Sofas			
Coffee table / side tables			
Table & chairs			
Media center	TIP: Take photos		
Shelves	and video of every room, focusing		
Curtains / blinds	on any significant		
Lamps / light fixtures			
Art / clocks / wall décor			
Fireplace fixtures			
Miscellaneous items			

BATHROOM(S			Original Price	Year of Purchase	Model or Serial #
Cabinets / chests		ĺ			
Mirrors					
Room décor	TIP: Consider using towels or				
Bath towels	other linens to wrap household items.				
Clothes hamper					
Medicine cabinet contents					
Hair dryers / curlers					
Electric shavers					

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KITCHEN + L	AUNDRY	Original Price	Year of Purchase	Model or Serial #
Cabinets / shelving				
Table & chairs				
Dishware / flatware / gl	assware			
Pots / pans				
Clocks / wall décor				
Refrigerator				
Stove				
Microwave				
Dishwasher				
Electrical appliances				
Washer / dryer				
Ironing board	TIP: Don't forget			
Steamer	items behind pantry			
Vacuum cleaner	doors, in cabinets and in any drawers.			

ELECTRONICS		Original Price	Year of Purchase	Model or Serial #
Television #1				
Television #2				
Camera / video equipme	nt			
Computer / laptop				
Computer accessories (prin	ter, external hard-drives)			
Speakers/stereo system				
DVD player				
Telephones	TIP: Take a picture			
Mobile phone	of how cords are connected to			
Tablet (iPad, Kindle, etc.)	electronics so you can reconnect them			
Video game systems	easily later.			

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FAMILY ROOI	M + OFFICE	Original Price	Year of Purchase	Model or Serial #
Art / clocks / wall décor				
Carpeting / rugs	TIP: Don't over-			
Sofas	look small but potentially valuable			
Curtains / blinds	items, like personal collections.			
Table & chairs				
Desk & contents				
Bookcases				
File cabinet				
Media center				
Lamps / light fixtures				

DINING ROO	M	Original Price	Year of Purchase	Model or Serial #
Rug				
Table				
Chairs				
China cabinet / buffet				
Curtains / blinds				
Silverware	TIP: Tape doors of cabinets or other			
China	furniture closed for the move.			
Glassware	٦,			
Tablecloths / napkins				
Art / wall décor				
Lamps / light fixtures				



BEDROOMS		Original Price	Year of Purchase	Model or Serial #
Bedframe				
Mattress				
Linens				
Nightstand				
Dresser				
Jewelry				
Bookcase	TIP: Check in with your insurance agent			
Desk	about valuables – jewelry, for instance			
Chair	- to make sure your coverage limits are			
Mirror	adequate to cover a			
Lamps / light fixtures	potential loss.			
Closet accessories				
Clothes / shoes				

GARAGE + OUTDOORS

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Original Price

Year of Purchase

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Sporting equipment			
Tools			
Lawn mower			
Ladders	TIP: Drain fuel		
Work bench			
Grill / barbecue equipment	equipment before your move.		
Storage equipment			
Lawn furniture			

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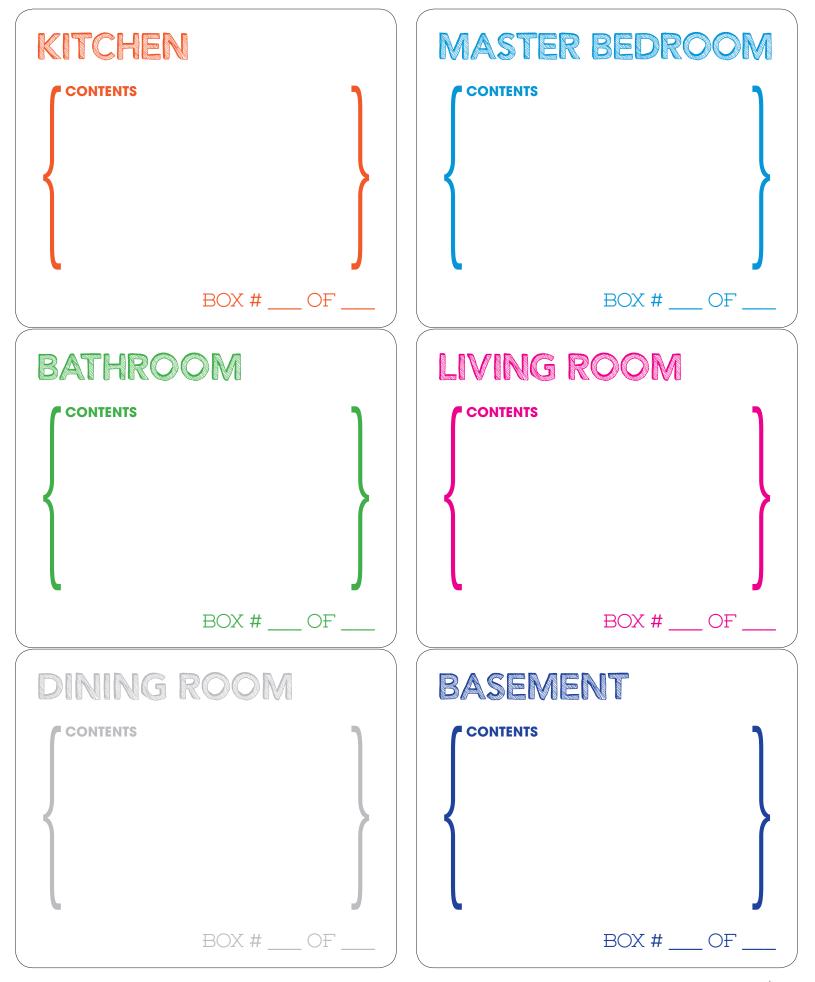


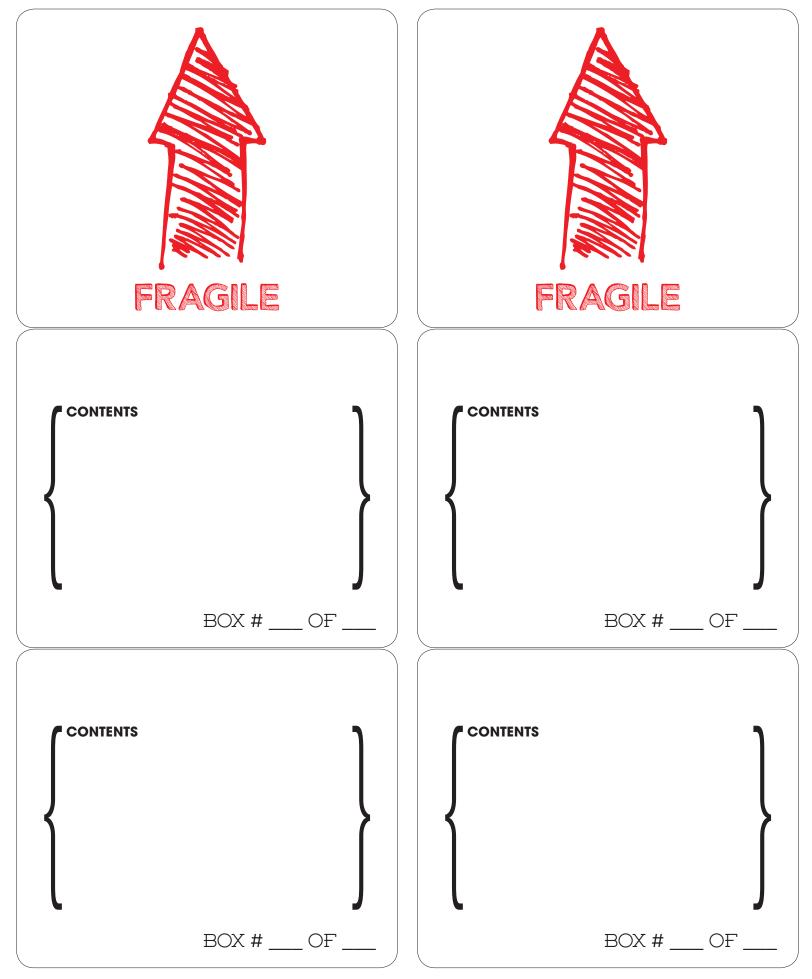
BASEMENT [·]	+ ATTIC	Original Price	Year of Purchase	Model or Serial #
Exercise equipment				
Toys / games	TIP: Purging senti- mental toys before			
Trunks / luggage	a move may make it harder for kids to			
Sporting equipment	deal with what might already seem like a			
	huge change—the			
	move itself.			

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MOVING LABELS Template compatible with Avery Shipping Labels, 6 per sheet - 31/3 x4 inches





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By Lindsay Listanski, Coldwell Banker

Congratulations on your new house!

Get ready to embark on an exciting journey toward making your house a home. Whether it's your starter home or your dream house, this home will likely play a key role in your life, so here are some tips to help get you started.

PREPARING FOR THE FIRST DAY/NIGHT

Planning is essential to a successful move. As you pack up, create two "first day" boxes. This will save you time and energy that would otherwise be spent on digging through boxes looking for first-day essentials.

BOX 1

Fill this box with things to help make your new home feel clean and "put together."

- Cleaning Products: Just the basics (paper towels, sponge, all-purpose cleaner)
- Tools: Not the whole toolbox, just the essentials (hammer, wrench, screwdriver, nails)

BOX 2

Box one took care of your house, now box two is for you! Pack it with human necessities.

- Toilet Paper (two rolls)
- Medicine (medicine you take daily and over-the-counter drugs you may need, like ibuprofen)
- Adhesive Bandages (Moving is a contact sport.)
- Paper plates, cups, plastic cutlery and napkins. This will make the "traditional" first night home meal of take-out easy to clean up.



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