

Bixler Triple Layout Guide

Dear Triple Resident,

Welcome to UNH and the beginning of an amazing year of new friends, enhanced learning, and different social experiences and above all else, triple the fun. Living in a triple can present some challenges to Room Set-up. This guide can serve as a resource to a possible room lay-out that works. And don't just go with the guide, try using it as a tool to truly personalize your space! We hope you find it useful!

-TAP (Triple Advisory Program)

Room: 20' x 9' 11½"
Bed: 7' ¼" x 3' 2"
Closet: 2' x 2' 1"
Desk: 3' 6¼" x 2'
Dresser: 2' 7½" x 1' 7"

❖ Side Notes!

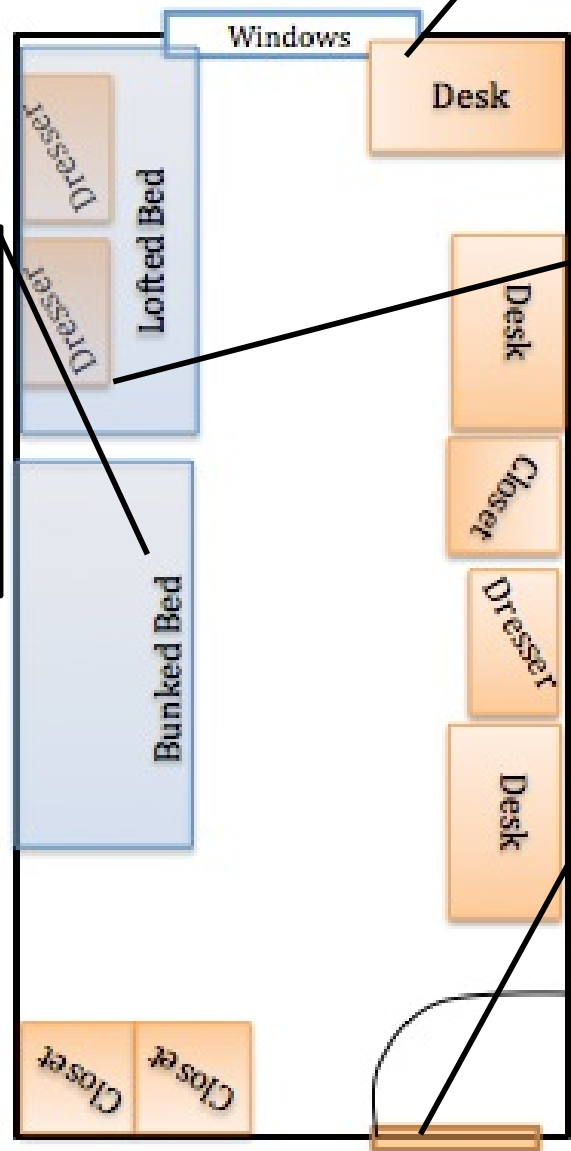
- ❖ Ethernet jacks are located on left wall, so some plans may require a long Ethernet cable, which may be purchased at the Campus Store.
- ❖ One other option not illustrated may be to switch the one desk and drawer under the lofted bed with two desks instead.
- ❖ Pictures on left are designed to give you an idea of what the room will look like for the diagram on the right, but may not be 100% like the diagram illustrated.
- ❖ In Bixler Hall the door to the room will either be on the left hand side of the room or the right hand side depending on which room you are in.

Layout 1

- The Basic Bixler Hall layout, arranging the beds in line on one wall maximizes space on the other side of the room for everything else which is where you can place televisions, microwaves, mini-fridges, etc.



Bunked beds are an excellent space saver and the ends of the bed also double as a ladder which saves even more space!



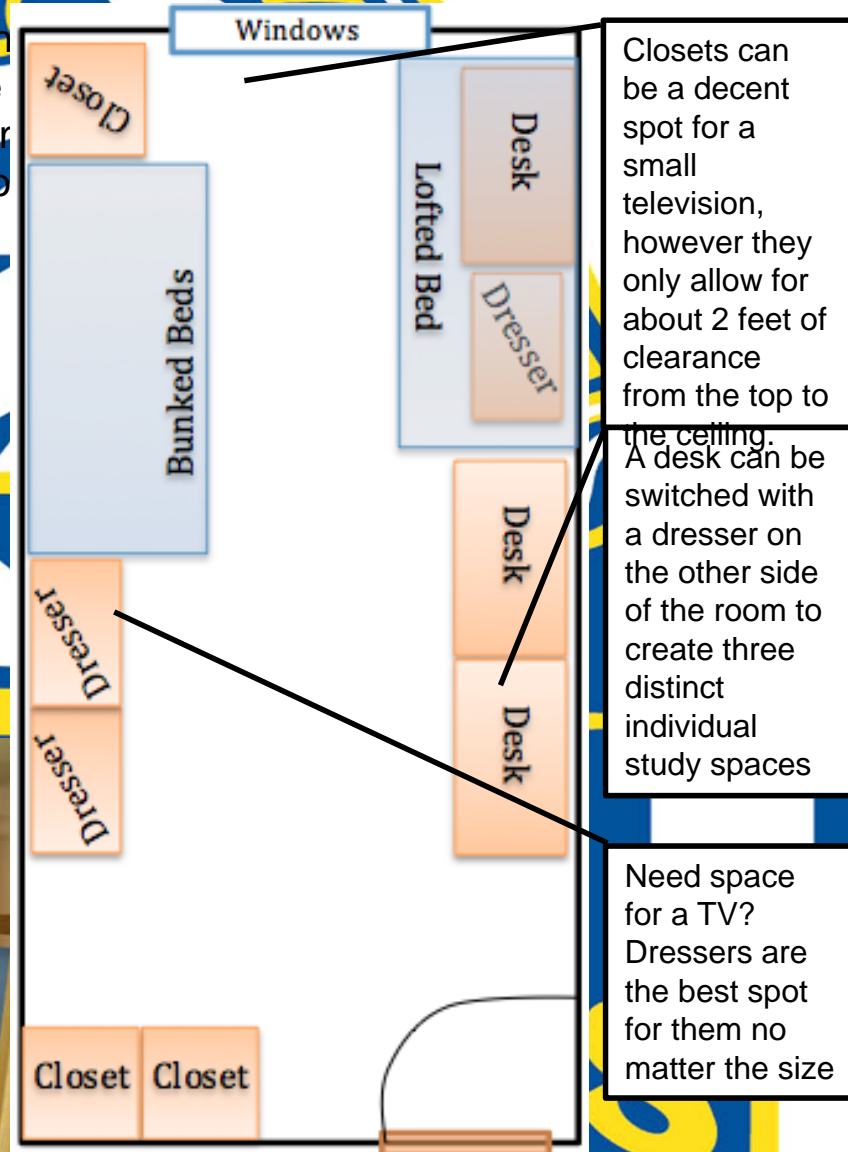
Desks facing the windows are great for when you want a view while you're writing a paper or working on a presentation.

Two dressers can go under the lofted bed or in order to create a more personal area, switch a desk and a dresser so that one person's stuff is mostly in one area.

The door must be able to swing 90 degrees and there can never be anything hanging on the back

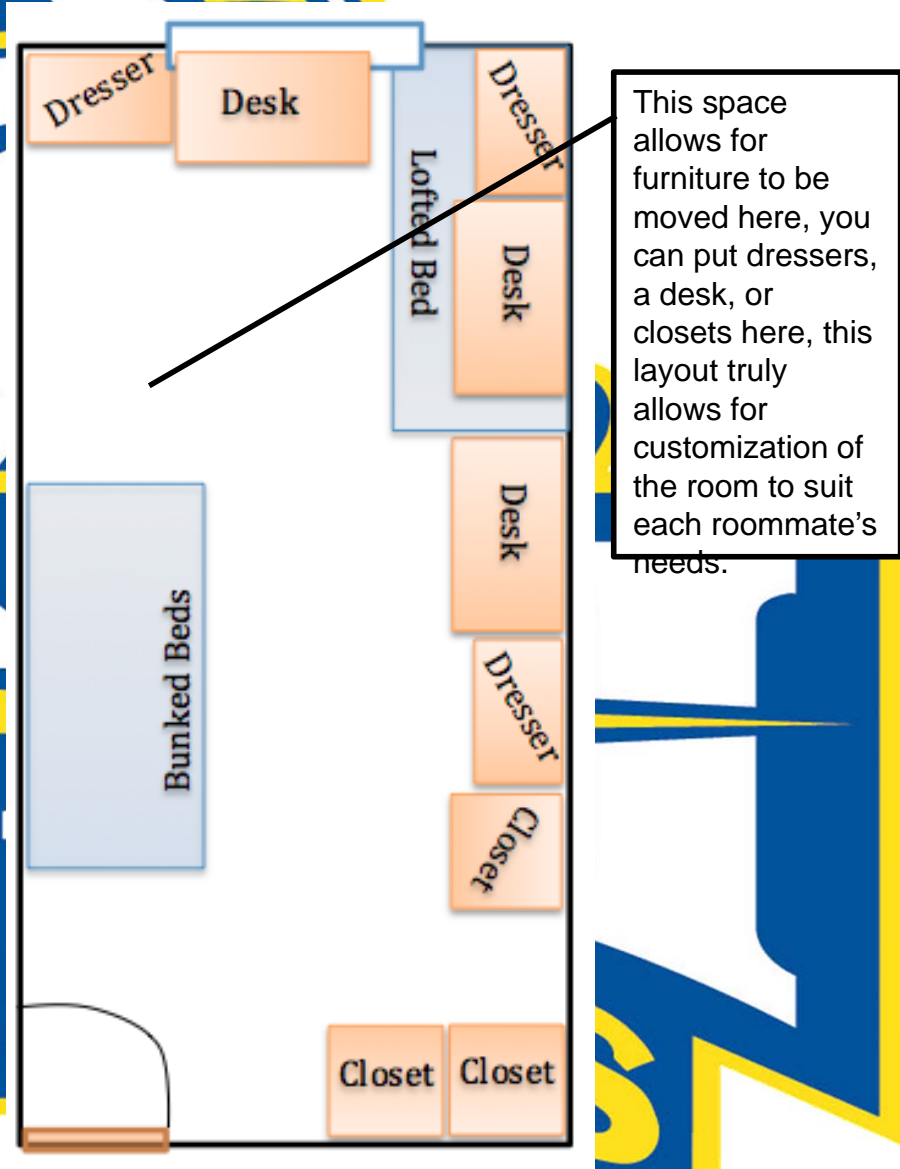
Layout 2

The second layout is very similar to the first one with exception that the beds are on opposite sides of the room this creates more space towards the front of the room students that enjoy room for televisions, gaming, mo



Layout 3

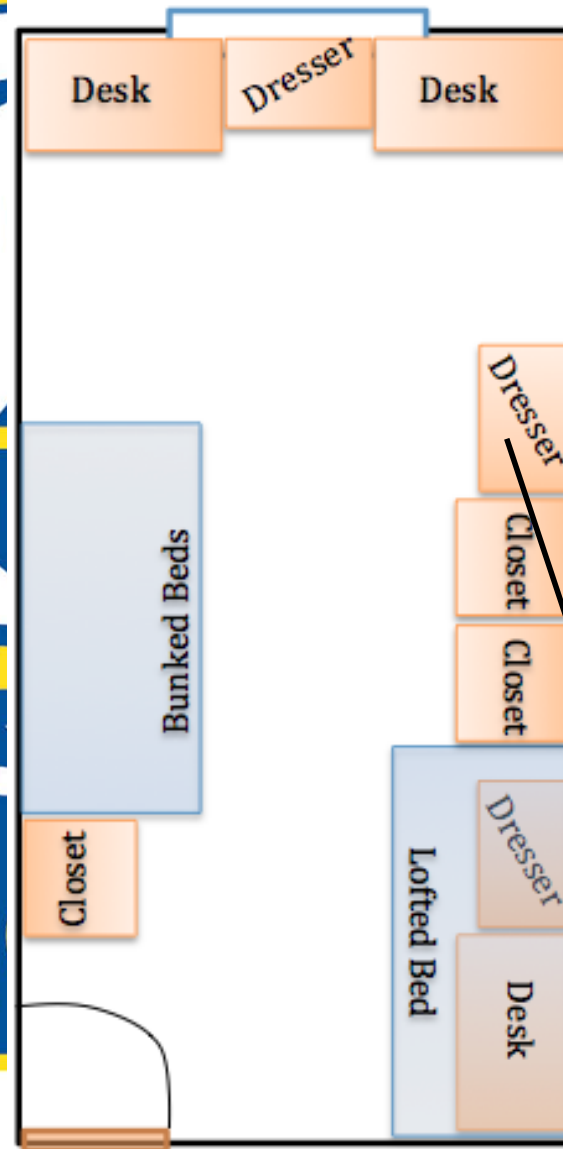
- In this layout the focus is on the beds, the beds are arranged so that each doesn't feel cramped while they're sleeping, even the two people sleeping in the loft and bunked bed won't notice anyone else is there!



This space allows for furniture to be moved here, you can put dressers, a desk, or closets here, this layout truly allows for customization of the room to suit each roommate's needs.

Layout 4

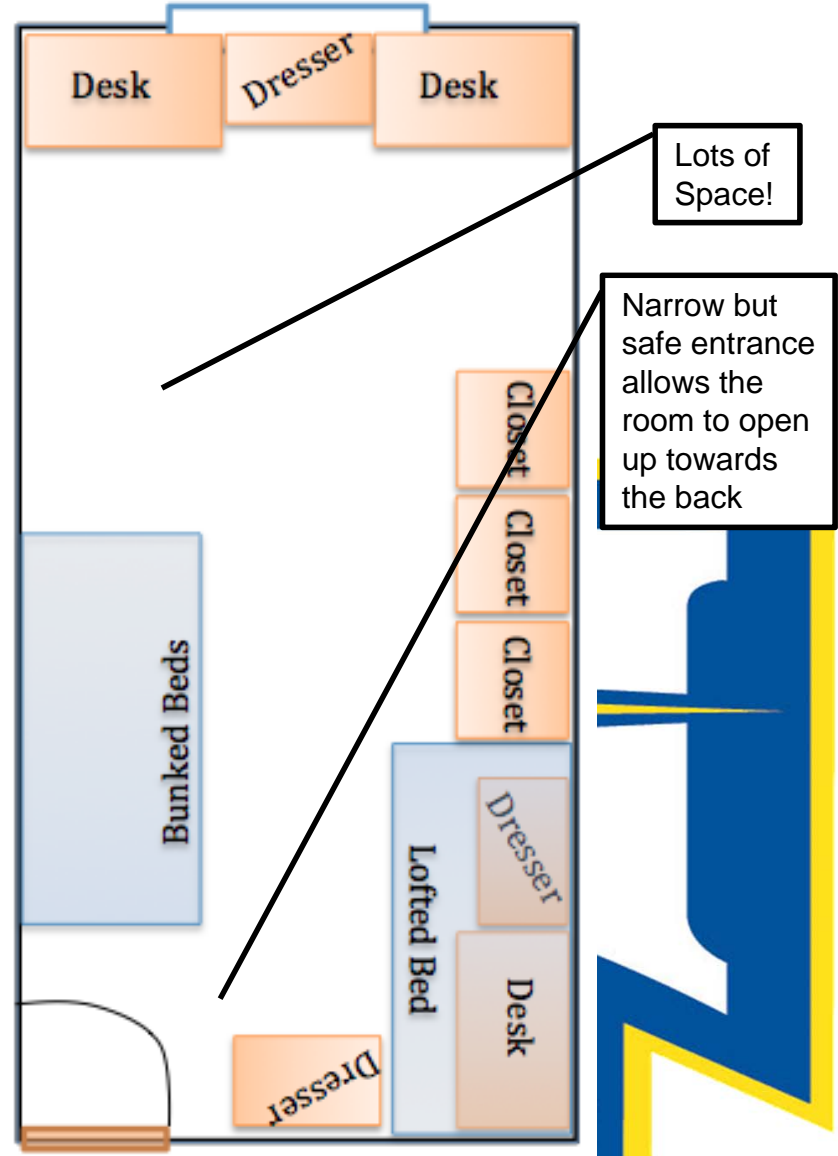
- Layout 4 is another layout that maximizes space for activity. Placing the beds toward the front of the room increases the space in the back, allowing for a round chair or some other small furniture.



This dresser, or the one by the window would be perfect for a television of any size, or even a mini fridge of any size!

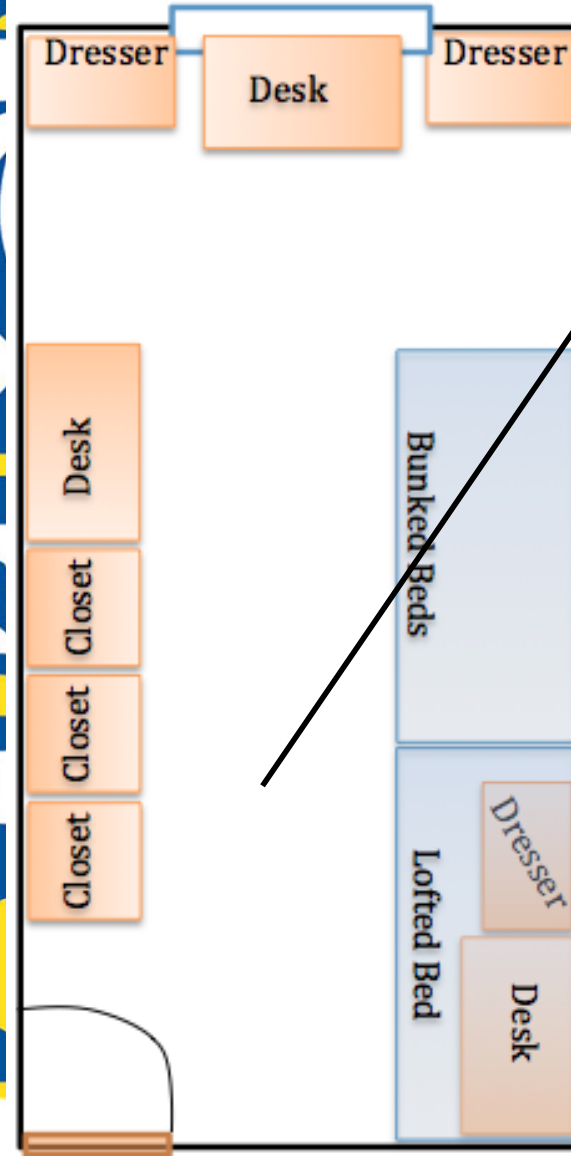
Layout 5

Layout 5 is almost a carbon copy of the previous layout except here it shows how versatile the room is, essentially you can move the closets and dressers anywhere you'd like, so long as the door can open all the way.



Layout 6

- Going along with the theme of keeping the beds in line, this time they are positioned at the front of the room and the furniture is aligned so that there is a wide, clear path from the front the the back.



Clear, wide alleyway for maneuvering around the room