

## When it's time to move in

## Your checklist

Moving into your new home is an exciting time. And with so much to plan for, it's also a very busy time. For over 125 years, Peet have helped thousands of first home buyers move into their first home. As you'd expect, we've gathered plenty of knowledge and experience along the way.

Here's a checklist we'd recommend using for a stress-free moving day.

## Leading up to moving day

manager - make sure it's in writing.

	Book in annual leave if you need to – give yourself plenty of time to settle.	Book cleaners/carpet cleaners for your rental property.
	If you're using movers, book them in early.  Ask around to ensure you're picking a reputable, reliable moving company. Source quotes from at least two companies so you're	Book the final inspection of your rental property.  Arrange care for the big day for pets and children.
	aware of the costs involved upfront, and you're comfortable that you're getting the best deal.	The phrase 'many hands make light work' is certainly true for moving house. Call friends
	Order packing boxes. Before you buy them:	and family and see if they're free and willing to lend a hand on the big day.
1.	Ask friends/family who have recently moved whether they have any leftover boxes in good condition.	Declutter – don't pack anything that you don't love or you haven't used in the last six months to one year. Consider donating or
2.	Check to see if anyone you know is able to	selling unwanted items.
	source boxes from their place of work. Many businesses discard packaging every day!	Start packing! Label all boxes clearly and use a ranking system to mark them in order of
3.	Try your local supermarket or green grocer –	unpacking importance.
	the products they sell are often delivered in boxes that are perfect for packing.	Collate all of your important documents and store them in water-proof folders.
	Give notice to your landlord or property	



Create a moving caddie with:  1. A copy of this checklist and a pen!  2. Scissors  3. Keys  4. Sharpie  5. Packing tape  6. Stanley knife	Plan out the furniture placement in your new home so you know exactly where to place an item when it arrives. This saves double-handling and can also help you identify any new furniture items you may need. Make a list of anything you need to buy, this could include new whitegoods.	
7. Hammer	On moving day	
<ul><li>8. Allen keys</li><li>9. Screws</li><li>10. Nails</li><li>11. Toilet paper</li></ul>	Ask one of your helpers to be in charge of drinks and snacks for everyone. Keeping fed and well-hydrated during the day is always a good idea.	
<ul> <li>12. Water bottle</li> <li>Inform banks, schools, insurance providers, mobile phone and other utility providers of your change of address. Arrange mail redirection with Australia Post just in case</li> </ul>	Remember to let your helpers know about your box labelling and ranking system – that way they know where to put the boxes as they unload them off the truck.	
there's anything you've forgotten to update!	Unpack kitchen and make beds first.	
Cancel or re-direct any ongoing subscriptions or services such as newspaper deliveries or lawn mowing.	Unpack right the first time. Throwing things into the cupboard just to get them out of boxes is not a good strategy. It's unlikely you'll ever come back and re-organise it once	
Set up utilities at your new home:	it's packed away!	
Y/N Gas	Do a final inspection of your rental property,	
Y/N Electricity	ensure you've packed everything (check back of wardrobes!) and take a final utility reading before leaving.	
Y/N Home phone		
Y/N Internet	And finally, relax. Don't rush the unpacking	
Do an online grocery order to be delivered to your new home on moving day. That way you'll have all of the essentials ready-to-go. You might want to sneak a bottle of bubbles or two into the order, so it's chilled and so you can celebrate on your first night.	process. Do one room at a time completely, starting with the kitchen. As long as the beds are made and you've got something to eat, there's no reason to hurry!	



Notes	

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