

Newcomers' Guide



Getting settled, getting by, and getting the most out of living in Tucson: candid commentary by students, for students—present and future.

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Best Way To Find Housing

Finding housing: quick links

- "Apartment Guide" publication and online at <http://www.apartmentguide.com/apartments/Arizona/Tucson/metro/areas.aspx>
- Tucson Weekly website classifieds: <http://www.tucsonweekly.com>
- Craigslist: <http://www.craigslist.com>
- Arizona Daily Wildcat advertisements: online version at <http://wildcat.arizona.edu/>
- Lo Que Pasa : classifieds on <http://uanews.org>
- The 'rent' section of ISPS classifieds for good sublease options. <http://internationalstudents.arizona.edu/index.shtml>
- www.uofahousing.com : rental property owned by Chris Maglione...is strict about the one year lease...slightly expensive property...but clean and secure.(starts at \$350/mo or so for a studio with utilities)
- Franklin Realty : (520-325-6010) has inexpensive property very close to Arch building (in the Park-Mountain-Adams-Lee area, north of campus) rents month to month.

Look at the 'off campus online' listings from the commuter student affairs website found at: <http://www.union.arizona.edu/csll/csa/offcampus/online/> or visit their office opposite the meal plan office, next to the CatCard office in the Student Union. If you're looking to live with room-mates they also have a room-mate search listing, where you can find a place with some-one looking for a roomie, or advertise yourself and your dwelling. Off-campus online is more secure since you can only advertise there if you are associated with the university.

Finding housing: notes and tips

- Senior students.
- Asking friends, and through website.
- Probably on foot. Take a note pad and a cell phone and walk through an area you would like to live in search of "for rent" signs. This sounds odd, but around campus there are many vacancies.
- Simply walk or drive around the first 5 blocks or so around the periphery of the university, and look for for-rent signs). West of the university, and in the Sam Hughes neighborhood, east of the university are also several nice houses that rent out attics or guest houses...they are really nice places, and sometimes a real bargain...but could be more expensive than living with roomies in a standard north or south campus apartments. If you have a car and don't mind driving the distance....Civano, a solar community on the east side, also has its own classifieds for rental property.
- Try guest houses. I live in one and absolutely love it. It gives me the privacy and cheap rent I need as a graduate student.

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Most student-friendly housing development

- No comment on housing developments. I prefer a house. Neighborhoods close to college: Sam Hughes, Blenman Elm, West University.
- In my case, I have a family – wife and two kids, 5 and 6 years old. So, I looked around the neighborhood – how my kids live, how safe, school condition, and so on. And also, money is important for us.
- I have lived in the same studio apartment for the last 5 years . . . I recommend avoiding dense collections of students, especially if you work - or even just sleep - at home.
- I live in a small house in neighborhood between Elm and Grant, Campbell and Mountain. I really like this area, but there aren't too many housing developments. There are plenty of small houses for rent though. It is very close to the corner of Campbell and Grant, which in my opinion has some of the best businesses in Tucson.

Pitfalls and problems to avoid

- Cheap housing often has outrageous utility bills. Sometimes paying a little more for a newer and/or nicer apartment saves \$\$ in electricity.
- Talk to your prospective roommates to see if your interests match. Book in advance – housing is scarce, especially at the beginning of the school year.
- Absentee landlords. Be confident about the landlord or property management agency.
- Dangerous places (in some areas there are many crimes)
- Always ask about the average cost of cooling. Most older places are horribly insulated and sealed, making for some exceedingly high costs to maintain a decent interior temperature.
- Living too far away from campus seems like a drag to me. Bike is definitely the way to go. And Mountain Avenue is a great corridor for that.
- Go through the commuter student affairs guidelines about renting property and leases...they offer pretty detailed guidelines. <http://www.union.arizona.edu/csll/csa/offcampus/online/>

Avoid signing a long lease that you cannot get out of, if you are unsure about whether you will like your apartment/room mates. Make sure you list the current condition of your apartment well in your lease so that you are not charged for existing damages when you leave. Clarify about who pays the bill in case of electrical/plumbing/sewer/appliance malfunction.

If you experienced a problem, how did you deal with it, and what would you do differently today?

- Arrive in Tucson 2 weeks in advance of classes.
- I haven't had many problems with housing...I always managed to find month to month leases through the above sources. I would look for energy efficient housing to avoid the killer AC

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bills in the summer. For energy students especially, you will have the skills to judge the efficiency of a house after your first semester.

What was the most surprising thing about the housing situation in Tucson?

- The affordable housing within walking distance of the Architecture building has lousy "environment". If you care at all about quality of life, living there may crush your soul. But you don't realize this until after you move in!
- Furnished apartments!!! Great for international students.
- I am living with a fellow architecture grad student who had sent out a "roommate wanted" email. I just fell upon this situation. Setting up a digital way to hook up as roomies with another architecture grad student would be a great thing to offer. Future students can use or not use it to their choice, but it's a great way to make a contact, meet people, find a mentor.
- Cost is increasing dramatically. With a bike it is easy to get around.
- Poor transportation system. If you live in an area far from school without own vehicles, it is so terrible to go to school by bus, because of the small number of buses and poor condition.
- Cheap.
- In my experience it is cheap to rent but costly to cool.
- While real estate is exorbitant, rental prices, or at least the cost of renting a house, close to campus is much better than in other places. I feel that you get a lot more for your money if you rent a house.
- Positives: there is a large variety of housing stock to choose from...from interesting 'hippie houses' around 4th Avenue to the regular mini-dorm style apartment block. Rent is cheap compared to other places in the US, I hear. I found it comfortable, since it was very similar climatically to where I am from...I love the fact that evaporative cooling exists...since it is very comforting in the dry summer months...I grew up with evap coolers in India (they are called desert coolers there), and was surprised to find them here in the US.

Finding Furniture And Other Household Stuff

Best source of used or new furniture on a budget

- Used furniture: *craigslist* – <http://www.craigslist.com>; *UA international student classifieds* at <http://internationalstudents.arizona.edu/classifieds.shtml>
- Graduating students.
- *Ikea*; lots of used furniture stores along Speedway and Grant; alley shopping.
- From friend; second hand store or *Office Max*; *Wal-Mart*.
- *Valuevillage*. They occasionally have cheap drafting tables.
- *Valuevillage* on Fourth Ave.; *Salvation Army* and *Volunteers of America* on south 6th Ave. (also a great place to buy an Organ, I got a Hammond for \$15!) If used isn't your thing, there is an *Ikea* in Phoenix. Its worth the drive!! There are also many "cheap" furniture stores on Grant. Avenue. Although my general impression with these is that the price is never as cheap as the quality.
- Craigslist, ISPS classifieds, thrift stores (Value Village on 4th Avenue, Speedway outlet on Speedway and Rosemont, there's one at Prince and Mountain whose name I don't know, *Deseret Industries* on 1st and Grant, next to Frys), older students who you know are leaving, sidewalks, especially around apartment complexes at the start/end of semesters.

Domestic students: would you ship household items or buy everything here?

- I shipped everything because my parents had no room for storage while I was gone. However, it's easier to shift between apartments if you sell/buy things as you come and go.
- Both, and it depends whether the cost of shipping is less than the value of the furniture. Some things are best purchased as needed.
- Probably ship/drive out if you are moving into your own apartment. If living on campus or with a roommate, you probably won't need as much, so shipping may be better.
- Ship.
- Depends on what you've got. I moved here with a rental truck, so I brought everything I could. Not difficult to buy here, though.
- I brought small things from my country, but I bought furniture here.
- This is a rather personal decision, but I recommend trying to avoid buying cheap disposable stuff while you are in school only to junk it when you leave. This is often the case, unfortunately.
- No advice on this. I bought most of my big stuff here, and got good deals on most of it.

Food

Best source of specialty foods

- *Asian Market* at Columbus & Pima.
- *India Dukaan* at Campbell and Glenn has good Indian groceries and occasionally produce for a good price (accessible by the #1 bus from Park and Speedway or the #15 from UA mall, near main library/Optics). The owners are very friendly and helpful and will help ease your transition here. They can also help you find out about how you can be part of the Indian community in Tucson. If you don't know where to look for something you need, or a doctor, optician, dentist ,etc., ask them: they've been here for a while
- *Ali Baba's* on Speedway and Tucson Blvd carries middle eastern groceries but in a crunch you will find Red Label tea or other Indian like products.
- *Trader Joe's*: three stores in Tucson. They have ready-to-eat Indian stuff...gravies you can boil out of a jar, snackables like papadums, the cheapest paneer in town. If you are a chapatti eater, and loathe making them: they have tons of options. My favorites are the frozen or partially baked naans, their middle eastern flat bread, whole wheat pita bread, and an Armenian style bread called Lavash, which is almost 'phulka' like. They have daily food demos : so you can taste some yummy stuff as well as pick up easy ingredients to fix your own quick meal. I learned how to fix a 5 minute low fat pad thai that way!! They also have a good selection and prices on bread, chocolate and wine: the cheapest and best frozen corn, peas, spinach and salad shrimp. Not great on fresh produce. Best prices and good quality on dried fruits and nuts.

Tucson Weekly lists all local farmer's markets and has a "best of" listing every September—it is an amazing resource: <http://www.tucsonweekly.com>

Fresh produce:

- *17th Street Market*
- *Trader Joe's*
- *Sunflower Market* wins hands down for this one!! Great prices and lots of variety on everything. (check out www.sfmarkets.com for what's on sale) Their ads overlap on Wednesday, so you get maximum stuff on sale that day, and get out with a fairly small bill. They also have organic produce, dairy and all natural poultry/meat for an affordable price. You can also buy beans, lentils etc in bulk.

Coffee & tea:

- *Time Market*
- *Raging Sage* at Campbell and Grant is hands down the best coffee shop... in the world! Make sure you have a scone.
- For great espresso do not miss *Bentleys* on Speedway and Cherry. *Espresso Art* on

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University Blvd. Is nice too... *Café Paraiso* on Univ Blvd. has happy hour on espresso drinks in the afternoon, so you can get yours at half price!!

Wine & beer:

- *Plaza Liquors*, north of Grant on Campbell. This is an excellent place to buy beer. They have a great selection from all over the world and you can buy by the bottle and make your own six-packs. They also have free beer tastings on Thursdays.
- *Trader Joes* is the place to buy wine.
- *Time Market*

Ice Cream:

- *Cold Stone Creamery* at Campbell & Speedway

General:

- *Trader Joe's* at Swan & Grant has the cheapest healthy canned goods, pastas, etc. Fry's is depressing and Albertsons is very expensive.
- Found *Fry's* to be OK, still looking at stores/price/quality.
- *Food Coop* on 4th Avenue (expensive); *Fry's* on First & Grant (cheap)
- Food in general: *Trader Joes*, *Wild Oats*.
- *Time Market* is a great little swanky grocery on University Blvd.
- *Sunflower Market* at Swan and Speedway is also a great grocery store. (there is a \$5 off coupon for it every Monday in the AZ Daily Wildcat, that's like a free 6-pack every time you shop! Unbelievable!)
- *The Food Conspiracy* is the organic food co-op on 4th Avenue. It is a lovely place, with wonderful people...although the prices on produce are expectedly steep, the stuff on sale is usually affordable and very good. They also sell fresh bagels and soup every day. They sell bulk honey, oil, peanut and almond butter, skin and hair care products etc. for a decent price that you can get in reusable containers. Their bulk tea and spice sections are exceptionally good. You can get discounts for becoming a member or volunteering there for a couple of hours every month.

Best Places to Eat Out

Best Indian

- *Sher e Punjab* at Grant & First
- *India Oven*
- Indian restaurants in Tucson are no good...cook your own, or ask an Indian friend to cook for you!! For a not so bad quick lunch try the rolls at *Kababeque* on University Blvd. (it's especially worthwhile if you have one of their buy one get one coupons from the university coupon book, or the comptoons coupon map)

Best Chinese:

- *Mandarin Grill* at Grant & First
- *Panda Express*
- *Pei-Wei* on University,
- *PF Changs* and *Neo Melaka* near Campbell & River (more expensive).

Best Korean:

- *Takamatu* on Speedway

Best Thai:

- *Bangkok Café* at Speedway & Tucson Blvd.
- *Karuna's Thai* on Campbell and Grant is inexpensive...but a hole-in-the-wall kind of place....decent food.

Best Vietnamese:

- Miss Saigon at Campbell and Speedway is an awesome place for Vietnamese food, and the wait staff is amazingly friendly.

Best Japanese:

- For sushi: Yamato, Sushi Garden; Sushi-Cho.

Best Mexican:

- *Guadalajara Grill* at Prince near Campbell or *Micha's Del Norte*
- *Chipotle* on University Blvd and elsewhere
- *Pico de Gallo* (a must!)
- *La Indita* on 4th is also a superb Mexican restaurant where there is never a wait!

Best burritos: *Los Betos* at Grant & First (much better than one near school);

Best Beer & appetizers: Gentle Ben's on University Blvd

Pizza: Frescos on Speedway somewhere near FedEx/Kinkos

Too many great Mexican places to name, the best: Rigos, Guadalajara Grill, Rosa's, Mi Nidito, El Minuto, and the hands-down best ever: Little Café Poca Cosa, not to be confused with the regular Poca Cosa. The little one is much better. It is inexpensive and phenomenal. It is just north of the main library downtown.

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Ethiopian:

- *Zemam's* on Broadway is a great Ethiopian restaurant, and a great place for vegetarians.

Guatemalan:

- *Maya Quetzal* is a great Guatemalan restaurant on 4th Ave.

Mediterranean:

- *Sinbad's* on University blvd,
- *Jim's Greek Patio* on Park and Speedway,
- *Fat Greek* on University and Park....decent gyros and souvlaki. The baklava is inexpensive at between 1 and 2 bucks, but will make you fat!!

General eating out:

- The restaurants on University Blvd and Park Avenue;
- Overall best restaurant is *Feast*
- *Epic Café* on 4th is good for coffee and snacks
- Check out *Romeel's* restaurant review page: informative.
<http://ursa.as.arizona.edu/~rad/restaurants.html>
- For everyday lunch : *Jimmy Johns* on Park and Univ. is inexpensive and fresher than Subway. The *Asian sandwich deli* on Speedway and Cherry is a nice and different taste (their price is unbeatable for \$2.50 for a 8" sub) ...if you're vegetarian , you might like their spicy tofu scramble sandwich.

What was the most surprising thing about finding the food you like in Tucson? Any suggestions?

- I would suggest cooking at home, so you can cook what you like and it's cheap!
- Unusual – spicy but unusual.
- So much to choose from! Go to <http://tucsonweekly.com/foods>, or visit the eat out places listed above.
- There are no small food retail shops near the neighborhood. If you don't have a car, you will suffer.
- I am from a one-grocery-store-town so the options seem quite diverse here.
- I spent last summer in the bay area and lived in Ann Arbor, MI for 2.5 years and I find the food selection here to be much better than both (cheap and good are my criteria) I can not stop EATING.
- Most surprising was that contrary to my expectations, I do not miss home food...since almost everything I need, or a suitable substitute is available, at a price I can afford!! Negatives: I had to find out about the way food production/ manufacturing/ processing works in the US, to ensure that I was not consuming things I did not want (like growth hormones and high fructose corn syrup).

Clothes, Kids, Entertainment

Buying clothes: best source for grad students on a budget

- *Target*
- *Gap Sales* at the Tucson Mall
- *Old Navy* at Tucson Mall
- *Kohls*; occasionally *Goodwill* or similar place; sales.
- *Buffalo Exchange* at Campbell & Speedway
- I usually buy second hand clothes in second hand shops – *Savers*, or go to *TJ Max x* or Target to buy new clothes.
- **WALGREENS!** They always have cheap T-shirts on sale. Target is also a good place. My friends who actually care about what they wear really like Buffalo Exchange, you can get good used stuff there I guess.

For kids: best source of clothing, toys, books, etc.

- Books: *Bookman's*: <http://www.bookmans.com>
- Books: used book sales; *Target*; *Borders*; second hand shops (*Savers*)

Family entertainment that won't break the bank

- Biking/bike lanes
- Hiking
- Buying used DVD movies; visiting *Childrens Museum* and art museums in Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego; camping on *Mount Lemmon*; visiting the *Saguaro West and East Desert Museums* and the *national parks* areas around Tucson.
- Look at the *Tucson Weekly*, new editions come out on Thursday. It is available free in most restaurants/ coffee houses etc. Look at the *daily calendar* on the UA website: <http://www.arizona.edu/>
- If you enjoy movies, the *Gallagher Theater* in the Student Union plays movies on weekends (\$3 single, or buy one get one with coupon). The *College of Humanities* has a wonderful international film series that runs through the semester (shows on Friday evening 7:30 in room 120 of the ILC, free) The *Crossroads Theater* on Grant and Swan is cheaper than the regular theater.
- *Outdoor Adventures* at the UA Recreation Center rents gear at decent prices if you are an outdoors enthusiast. They also have training and trips that aren't very expensive either. Good place to check out. <http://campusrec.arizona.edu/>
- There is live music on most Friday evenings on *University Blvd.*
- Classical music concerts are free or inexpensively priced at the *UA School of Music.*
- Theater: You can get tickets using your CatCard for \$10 for shows at *Centennial Hall*, which have very good artists most of the time.

On Living in Tucson

What was the best thing about becoming a Tucson resident?

- Typically low cost of living (necessary on student income!)
- Nice to experience life in a small town...diametrically opposite to where I come from.
- Mountains; light.
- Access to the outdoors; the climate.
- I wish I was legally considered a resident because the best thing would easily be the drop of tuition. As it is, the best thing is being surrounded by the Sonoran Desert.
- Being in Arizona! There are a million things to do and see in this state (most of them of the natural variety)
- The ability to enjoy the sunsets, the monsoon, the natural rhythms of the place. If you are coloured, you never stand out...there is the comfort of blending right into the population here. The ability to wear the clothing of my choice (Indian outfits, like the salwar kameez) comfortably to university and to other public places without having any negative attention or experience.

What is the most surprising thing about living in this environment?

- No matter what they say about dry heat, you'll never stop saying, "MAN, it's HOT".
- Lack of public transport! How does a student with no car travel around the city?
- Rather green for a desert. Gas prices – low. Wide streets and intersections. The prevalence of bicycles.
- Hot – wake up early.
- Low density and wide streets; dry rivers that sometimes flood; heat in summer but nice weather in other seasons.
- Easily the most surprising thing is the Monsoon season. Remember your umbrella . . . and canoe.
- That its not THAT bad!

What was the hardest thing to get used to – and suggestions for coping with it

- Lack of green in the neighborhoods I can afford to live in is really hard to cope with. No shade, no visual pleasure, too much radiant heat, makes me wonder how I got so low compared to the life I used to live elsewhere. It can be demoralizing. Manage by finding friends with better living environments and hang out at their house. Visit parks. Ride your bike around East and West University. Suck it up and find a better place to live. You're going to be here a couple of years at minimum. Think of it as an investment in your happiness!
- The heat; the city empties out in the vacations and it gets really lonely; the sprawl (isolation,

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lack of activity).

- Finding my way around – took about a year and a half.
- Finding decent healthcare outside of campus. Doctors seem to be booked 6 months in advance here. This is not a problem where I am from; to get around it, schedule any appointment way in advance.
- Sadly, I feel that it is impossible to best experience this state, or even this city, without a car. Bike is definitely the way to get to and from school, but a car is essential to fully experience the best of what Tucson has to offer, and you HAVE to be able to get out of the city on the weekends. I feel like getting out and seeing what the city/state has to offer will be the difference between loving and hating your time here at U of A. I feel that Tucson has a lot to offer, but it isn't all obvious and you have to be active and find it. It is very spread out.
- The lack of public transport, and the difficulty in getting around without a car. I discovered that a combination of riding the Sun Tran buses, the Cat Tran, a bike, the 4th Avenue trolley on weekends, the Safe Ride program on campus, and my own two feet help me live comfortably without a car.
- Getting around: getting to and from Phoenix, I suggest using the *Arizona Shuttle*. I don't have a car. The Greyhound Bus is fine, but could take all day to get to Phoenix if you don't have somebody to drop you off. I don't recommend leaving a bike unattended at the bus station for a long period of time. It will get stolen or vandalized. Also, I ended up next to an ex-con the last time I took the Greyhound. The shuttle is more expensive, but so worth it!

Useful U of A Links: things to do, places to go, and how to get there

- **More Meals and Housing options:**
<http://www.arizona.edu/students/housing-meals.php>
- **Getting around on campus and in Tucson:**
<http://www.arizona.edu/students/getting-around.php>
- **Things to Do, on and off-campus:**
<http://www.arizona.edu/students/things-to-do.php>
- **Tucson and Arizona attractions:**
ideas for half-day trips, day trips, or weekend outings -
<http://www.arizona.edu/students/tucson.php>

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- Ali Baba Restaurant**
2545 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85716
(520) 319-2559
- Arizona Shuttle Service**
5350 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85712
(520) 795-6771
<http://www.arizonashuttle.com/>
- Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum**
2021 N. Kinney Road
Tucson, AZ 85743
(520) 883-1380
<http://www.desertmuseum.org>
- Arizona State Parks**
<http://www.pr.state.az.us/>
- Asian Sandwich Deli**
1710 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 326-3354
- Bangkok Café**
2511 E. Speedway
Tucson, AZ 85716
(520) 323-6555
- Bentley's House of Coffee and Tea**
1730 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 795-0338
- Bookman's Entertainment Exchange**
6230 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85712
(520) 748-9555
<http://www.bookmans.com/>
- Borders Books, Music, Movies & Café**
4235 N. Oracle Road, (520) 292-
- 1331
5870 E. Broadway Blvd, (520)
584-0111
- Buffalo Exchange**
2001 E. Speedway (at Campbell)
Tucson, AZ 95719
(520) 795-0508
<http://www.buffaloexchange.com>
- Café Paraiso**
820 E. University Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 624-1175
- Café Poca Cosa**
88 E. Broadway
Tucson, AZ 85701
(520) 622-6400
- Catalina State Park**
11570 N. Oracle Road
Tucson, AZ 85737
(520) 628-5798
- Chipotle Mexican Grill**
905 E. University Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 628-7967
- Civano 1 HOA**
10501 E. Seven Generations Way
Tucson, AZ 85747
(520) 546-3862
- Cold Stone Creamery**
1927 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 795-7576
- Deseret Industries**
605 E. Grant Road
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 903-1036
<http://www.srbug.com/utah/>
- arizona.htm
- El Minuto Café**
354 S. Main Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85701
(520) 882-4145
- Epic Café**
745 N. 4th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 624-6844
- Espresso Art**
944 E. University Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 624-4126
- Farmer's Market:**
See Seventeenth Street Farmer's Market
- Fat Greek, The**
994 E. University Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 206-0246
- Feast**
4122 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85712
(520) 326-9363
- Food Conspiracy Co-Op**
412 N. 4th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 624-4821
- Fresco Pizzeria & Pastaria**
3011 E. Speedway
Tucson, AZ 85716
(520) 881-5555
- Gentle Ben's Brewing Co.**
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Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 623-3356
- Guadalajara Grill**
1730 E. Prince Road
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 323-1022
- Ikea Tempe**
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Tempe, AZ
(480) 496-5658
<http://www.ikea.com>
- India Dukaan**
2754 N. Campbell Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 321-0408
- India Oven Cuisine of India**
2727 N. Campbell Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 326-8635
- Jim's Greek Patio**
1135 N. Park Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 622-8252
- Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches**
749 N. Park Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 206-9999
- Kababeque—Indian Grill**
845 E. University Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 388-4500
- Karuna's Thai Plate**
1911 E. Grant Road
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 325-4129
- La Indita**
622 N. 4th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85705
- (520) 792-0523
- Mandarin Grill, The**
505 E. Grant Road
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 882-8028
- Maya Quetzal**
429 N. 4th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 622-8207
- Mi Nidito Café**
1813 S. 4th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85713
(520) 622-5081
- Micha's Del Norte**
1220 E. Prince Road
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 293-0375
- Miss Saigon**
1072 N. Campbell Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 320-9511
- Pei Wei Asian Diner**
845 E. University Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 884-7413
- PF Chang's China Bistro**
1805 E. River Road
Tucson, AZ 85718
(520) 615-8788
- (Taqueria) Pico de Gallo**
2618 S. 6th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85713
(520) 623-8775
- Plaza Liquors and Fine Wines**
2642 N. Campbell Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85719
(520) 327-0452
- Raging Sage Coffee Roasters**
2458 N. Campbell Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85719
- (520) 320-5203
- Rigo's Mexican Restaurant**
2527 S. 4th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85713
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