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Crystal Liddycoat checks out a couch at one of the Goodwill Industries located around town. This is just one place to find used furniture at a reasonable price; others include Salvation Army and St. Vincent DePaul.

Thrift stores yield furniture bargains

Students looking for cheap furniture can buy it second hand without breaking their bank accounts

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With summer approaching, many people may be moving into a new apartment or house for the first time. For students on a limited budget, this may call for major bargain shopping for essential home furniture. There are several ways to get furniture in Eugene without clearing out the bank account.

"Buying second-hand furniture is a great way to recycle," freshman Simon Battisti said. "When I first got to town, I paid a visit to Goodwill to buy a chair. It was kind of dirty, but I covered it with a blanket, so it was cool. I like the idea of recycling furniture because it seems like it won't take up a lot of room in a landfill."

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senior

While furniture in department stores may be as high as $148 for a couch/futon or a dining table, students often can get good deals at yard sales.

"I bought an orange, furry footstool and three antique lamps that you can't buy in stores," senior Autumn Depoe said. Depoe said she goes to yard sales in order to save money and to get deals on unique items.

Nathan Dunn agreed.

"I got a huge whiteboard for, like, $10,"