American fields
Dear Sir,

Monticello, May 9, 1817

I have to ask you to very unseasonably and the two days or more, which I have not the time to exact to give the full details of my plan, which, perhaps, you will not have the opportunity of considering before you make your own plan, but which I am willing to give you. I am, therefore, willing to submit to your consideration the following:

The plan of the buildings is to be a square of 100 by 100 feet, with a central court 100 by 100 feet, surrounded by a double line of columns, 8 feet in height, with a portico 50 by 50 feet, in the center. The columns are to be of wood, and the portico is to be of brick. The entrance to the house is to be through a door in the center of the portico, with a staircase on each side. The windows are to be of glass, and the doors are to be of wood.

The plan of the mansion is to be a square of 200 by 200 feet, with a central court 100 by 100 feet, surrounded by a double line of columns, 8 feet in height, with a portico 50 by 50 feet, in the center. The columns are to be of wood, and the portico is to be of brick. The entrance to the house is to be through a door in the center of the portico, with a staircase on each side. The windows are to be of glass, and the doors are to be of wood.

The plan of the mansion is to be a square of 200 by 200 feet, with a central court 100 by 100 feet, surrounded by a double line of columns, 8 feet in height, with a portico 50 by 50 feet, in the center. The columns are to be of wood, and the portico is to be of brick. The entrance to the house is to be through a door in the center of the portico, with a staircase on each side. The windows are to be of glass, and the doors are to be of wood.

Yours ever,

[Signature]

Thomas Jefferson

A1. will be the least expensive pavilion because the lower
story will be covered by the narrow stairs which will
also be study rooms and ought to be built first. B2
pavilions having the same dimensions, in general. Map
but exhibiting different styles or orders of architecture.
to be made in the style of Palladino, as perfect a specimen of
good architectural taste as can be desired. A large
corridor below, a couple of rooms for drawing or painting,
above a circular lecture room with the dome.
The pavilions to the east and west have a slight
architectural roof. If these are married with
this will require more than 8 rooms each, 16 a kitchen
or house of hall, 2 or 3 regular arrangements.
nade connecting the Rotunda to the wings (fig. 46). Construction was still of the Grounds, it presented a perspective experienced by few visitors.
7 Stylistic Interchangeability: Facade and Front yard
8. Living room as Panopticon:
TV. Window. Fireplace
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TV. Window. Fireplace
47 million Americans move each year

Americans move every 2-3 years on average
Like many other successful ventures, the concept for U-Haul was provoked by need. After World War II the population of the United States became more mobile and migratory. There existed an obvious widespread need for do-it-yourself moving equipment on a one-way, nationwide basis. It was the visionary approach of U-Haul that recognized this need, acted upon it and literally created an industry.

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**no·mad**

*n.* (1) A member of a group of people who have no fixed home and move according to the seasons from place to place in search of food, water, and grazing land. (2) A person with no fixed residence who roams about; a wanderer.

French nomade, from Latin nomas, nomad-, from Greek nomas, *wandering in search of pasture*. See nem- in Indo-European Roots.

**no·mad·ic**

*adj.*

**no·mad·i·cal·ly**

*adv.*

**no·mad·is·m**

*n.*

*Source: The American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fourth Edition*
Load light-weight, irregularly shaped items on top.

Stack boxes of similar size and weight.

Load desks and dressers with their drawers against the wall of the moving van to keep them from opening.

Place washer and dryer near the front, on the opposite side of the refrigerator for even weight distribution.

Pack electronics and other fragile items in the Mom’s Attic™ area over the cab.

Use the tie-downs on the inside walls of the moving van to secure mattresses and tables.

Load heaviest items toward the front of the moving van – as close to the deck as possible.

Place refrigerator in the front right section of the moving van.

method/order/organization

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