



Program Materials

Universidad de Costa Rica
San José, Costa Rica

In addition to our regular IFSA-Butler application, we also have information and application materials that are specific to the Universidad de Costa Rica program. **Please return the following within two weeks of applying for the program:**

- Preregistration and essay form
- *Solicitud* (general application to UCR)
- UCR *Solicitud de Alojamiento* (UCR housing application)
- IFSA-Butler family placement form

Once we receive your IFSA-Butler application, we will send you a packet via regular mail as well. However, this will give you a chance to get a head start on your program materials and may clear up some additional questions that you have.

Academic Information for the Universidad de Costa Rica

The Universidad de Costa Rica (UCR) offers IFSA-Butler students an excellent academic and cultural experience in the heart of San José. Identified as one of the best universities in Central America, UCR allows you to enroll in high quality courses in order to fulfill degree requirements while improving your understanding of the Spanish language.

This document will provide you with a general overview of UCR's academic requirements and course offerings in order to prepare you for a successful semester abroad. Please review this document in its entirety along with the "Academics" section in your *Preparing to Study Abroad* guide. Most importantly, remember that IFSA-Butler is available to answer any questions you may have. Please contact us at 800-858-0229 or ifsapilas@ifsabutler.org.

How is UCR different from my home university?

Specialization of Study

The system of higher education in Costa Rica is more specialized than the U.S. liberal arts curriculum, which means that Costa Rican students enter the university with some background in the subjects they wish to study. Therefore, local students take most of, if not all, their classes in one faculty and receive a degree in one field. In the U.S. system, students take a little of everything and don't specialize until several years into their studies.

Carrera System

Additionally, you might notice that your Costa Rican classmates know each other very well. This is because students enroll in *carreras* rather than majors. *Carreras* are similar to majors in the United States but with a more structured program of study and fewer elective courses. Students from the same *carrera* enroll in the same courses during their entire undergraduate career.

Course Availability

Costa Rican universities operate on a different timetable than universities in the United States. For example, most students in the U.S. register for courses months before the semester begins; conversely, Costa Rican students register for their courses one to two weeks before the start of the semester. Because of this schedule, we have found it impossible to confirm course availability.

If you are flexible in your course choices, you will likely be able to find a course that fits your needs. However, if you need a very specific course to fulfill your home institution's requirements, we will not be able to confirm the availability of that course. We also cannot guarantee that you will be able to enroll in all of your first choices of the courses that are offered. Academic flexibility and patience are requirements for studying in Latin America! We recommend that you have at least 10 courses (per semester) preapproved by your home university before you arrive in Costa Rica.

How many classes do I have to take at UCR?

All students studying on the IFSA-Butler program at UCR are required to enroll in the mandatory Advanced Spanish class, which is specially designed for program students only. In addition, you may select the optional program course Costa Rican Culture and Civilization. The remainder of your courses will be taken at UCR, and your entire course load must equal 15–16 U.S. semester credit hours for one semester or 30–32 U.S. semester credit hours for the academic year. The number of courses you take depends on the credit value of the courses you select. IFSA-Butler does not permit students to take online courses for credit at the host institution.

Advanced Spanish (4 U.S. semester credit hours)

This mandatory course has been designed for both Spanish and non-Spanish majors. It includes topics on morphology, syntax, spelling and lexicon, which help prepare students to manage their academic work within the Spanish philology field, or to improve and enhance linguistic performance for non-Spanish majors. The course should be considered an integrated grammar and conversation course. Additionally, it is taught intensively during orientation and continues less frequently throughout the semester. See attached information.

Costa Rican Culture and Civilization (3 U.S. semester credit hours)

This optional class introduces IFSA-Butler students to the diverse socio-cultural aspects of Costa Rica that influenced its formation into the country it is today. During orientation, the class is taught intensively then continues less frequently throughout the course of the semester. See attached information.

Universidad de Costa Rica (2 to 4 U.S. semester credit hours per course)

Most students take four to five classes at UCR in order to complete their course load. The number of courses you take depends on the credit value of the courses you select. UCR courses are generally worth 2 to 3 U.S. semester credit hours, although some carry 4 U.S. semester credit hours. Additionally, in the School of Philology, Linguistics and Literature, 2 UCR credits equal 3 U.S. semester credit hours.

You must take a full university course load as determined by IFSA-Butler. Credit will be awarded on a Butler University transcript based on a typical U.S. full course load. Please be aware that you may be charged additional fees by your home university or host university to take or process additional credits. Taking less than the full course load may jeopardize your student status and result in personal academic repercussions and/or loss of financial aid.

Where can I find UCR course information?

Current course listings, course descriptions and syllabi can be difficult to find because UCR courses are not finalized until right before the start of the semester. This is very typical for universities in Latin America. For this reason, UCR course information must be regarded as provisional. IFSA-Butler cannot guarantee that a specific course will be offered during your semester in Costa Rica. During orientation in San José, you will be able to purchase a course guide (typically \$1) that includes a full list of courses. In the meantime, you may find provisional course information in the following two locations:

- UCR Web site: See “Finding Courses on the Web” below.
- IFSA-Butler office: If you cannot find a specific course on UCR’s Web site, please email your program advisor. We have several course catalogs from previous semesters and a number of course syllabi on file. In your email, be sure to include the course title and department.

Finding Courses on the Web

- Start at the IFSA-Butler Web site at www.ifsabutler.org.
- Click on “Programs” and select “Costa Rica” from the list.
- On the left side of the screen, click on “Universidad de Costa Rica.”
- Click on “Online Course Catalog.” This link takes you directly to the *Guía de Cursos y Horarios*.
- Click on the link of the *facultad* that interests you.

You will be directed to the course offerings for that particular *facultad*. This list includes a lot of information about the course, but you should definitely pay attention to the following: *sigla* (course number), *nombre* (course title), credits (C),

requisite y correquisites (prerequisites and corequisites). A *correquisites* is a class that you must take in conjunction with the class in which you are interested in enrolling. As you look through the list, make note of courses that sound interesting to you.

Please keep the following in mind when searching for courses:

- *Primer ciclo* is the U.S. spring semester (January to June)
- *Segundo ciclo* is the U.S. fall semester (July to December)
- *Anual* refers to full-year courses. You can only enroll in *anual* courses if you plan to study the entire Costa Rican academic year, starting in January and ending in December.
- When the word *Latina* appears alone in a course title, it means classic, not Latino ethnicity. This mostly applies to literature courses.
- The UCR Web site does not always function properly. You may have to refresh your browser, use the Internet at off-peak times or try repeatedly to download information. Remember to be patient - it will eventually work!

How do I know if I am qualified to take a certain class at UCR?

All students must take into consideration the following points:

- All courses are conducted in Spanish by UCR faculty members. All lectures, course work, discussions and exams are also conducted in Spanish. Therefore, students who place into a low-advanced level of Spanish may not be eligible for more advanced coursework at UCR.
- International students have access to 75 percent of all courses made available to degree seeking students each semester. Health science courses (medical school, pharmacy, dentistry, nutrition, etc.) are available only to students who fulfill all prerequisites and present a formal request to take specific courses as early as possible.
- You can only register for courses in which you meet the requirements and have sufficient academic background. You may want to bring course descriptions of previous courses you have taken in order to show you have taken the necessary prerequisites.
- Students must pass an audition in order to register for performing arts classes.
- You can only register for two courses from the General Studies School. This department is basically the Humanities School and offers a wide variety of courses.
- UCR may limit enrollment in certain courses to those students who have very good command of the language, have received high grades in previous Spanish courses, have a high GPA and have placed into a higher level of Spanish during orientation.

Students considering taking science and engineering courses must consider the following:

- These courses require a high level of precision; there is little or no flexibility in the interpretation of the material.
- Very few international students take science and engineering courses.
- Professors are less likely to make allowances for difficulties in language or understanding the material.
- These courses tend to be more demanding academically and may require more time due to extra labs.
- It is very difficult to get an A; a grade of C is considered good in Costa Rica.

How will I register for classes?

Course registration takes place once you arrive in Costa Rica, typically during your second or third week of orientation. During this time, you will receive the updated course catalog and make your final course selections.

Keep in mind the order of registration is determined by your GPA. International students with the highest GPA register first. Make sure you select more classes than you actually need, just in case there are no more spots in a particular course you would like to take. You can expect the following changes of successful registration:

- 70 percent if your GPA is 3.0
- 80 percent if your GPA is between 3.1 and 3.3
- 90 percent if your GPA is 3.4 or higher

Even if your GPA is very high, your chances of getting into a course will depend on the availability of classes. This can vary from semester to semester and from department to department. This may mean that one term a 3.6 is high enough to

get into a course in a specific department, but the next term a 3.9 will be required. This fluctuation is unpredictable.

In order to prepare for your registration at UCR, make sure you:

- Do your research ahead of time!
- Complete the preregistration form and return it to IFSA-Butler by June 1 (if studying abroad for the fall semester) or December 1 (if studying abroad for the spring semester). See below for more details.
- It is your responsibility to be aware of and comply with the home institution policy regarding the transfer of grades and credits from the host institution. Talk with your home university advisor.
- Be flexible and patient, and keep an open mind!

Preregistration Form and Essay

In addition to our regular IFSA-Butler application, you must complete the preregistration form and essay, and return it to IFSA-Butler. This is an important piece in planning and preparing for your semester or year abroad. Completing the form will require you to explore the courses offered by UCR and discuss them with your home university advisor. UCR requires that this form be completed before you arrive in Costa Rica. If the form is not completed, UCR will not guarantee a student's right to register for courses

The preregistration form is not an enrollment form, so you are not obligated to enroll in the classes you have listed, nor is it a guarantee that you will be able to register for these exact courses. Official registration does not occur until you have arrived in San José, at which time you must follow standardized registration procedures.

I want to travel at the end of the semester. Can I turn in my final exam or final paper when I return to the U.S.?

No. You must complete your academic obligations before you leave Costa Rica. This includes final exams, final papers, presentations and any additional assignments requested by your professors.

When and how will I receive my UCR grades?

All courses are graded on a number scale ranging from 1 to 10. Students must obtain a 7 or higher in order to pass a class. Grades are recorded on a Butler University transcript using an A–F scale. There is no provision for pass/fail or auditing courses. See the “Academics” and “Program Fees and Financial Aid” sections in *Preparing to Study Abroad* for more information.

You can expect to receive your Butler University transcript three to five months after the program end date.

We're here to help!

The Costa Rican university system can be very difficult to navigate, and you may find yourself frustrated by bureaucracy, delayed responses to your questions, and inability to register for courses that you want or need. Because of this, we are here to help you before you depart and once you arrive in Costa Rica.

Our full time resident staff will also be available during your semester or year in Costa Rica, and they will be able to answer any questions or help in any way throughout your time on an IFSA-Butler program. If you have any questions or concerns before you depart, you can always contact the IFSA-Butler Indianapolis office at 800-858-0229 or ifsapilas@ifsa-butler.org. We wish you the best for a successful semester in Costa Rica!



Preregistration Form & Essay

Universidad de Costa Rica
San José, Costa Rica

Name: _____

Home Institution: _____

Major: _____

Period Abroad (circle one): I Ciclo (Primavera EE.UU) II Ciclo (Otoño EE.UU.)*

**Year students only need to complete this form for their first semester. Please indicate which will be your first semester in Costa Rica.*

- List the courses that you are interested in registering for at UCR (most preferred ones first).
- Use the instructions in the Academic Information document for helpful guidelines on course selection and navigating the UCR Web site to view possible course offerings.
- List at least **eight to 10** courses (**do not include program courses on this form, only UCR courses**).
- An official from your home university (academic advisor) must approve your selections by signing under "Autorización Prof. Guía" for each course.
- If available, include the *sigla* (course number) and *horario*. You can find these in the *Guía de Horarios* on the UCR Web site. If unavailable, leave these sections blank.
- Be sure to sign this form at the bottom ("*Firma del Estudiante*").
- Return this form to IFSA-Butler by **June 1** (for semester 2) or **December 1** (for semester 1). **UCR may not allow you to register if you do not complete and return the form on time.**
- Please keep a photocopy of the form and bring it with you to Costa Rica to use during registration.

Primera opción de cursos:

Sigla:	Nombre del Curso:	Escuela:	Horario:	Créditos:	Autorización Prof. Guía:
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Cursos adicionales:

Sigla:	Nombre del Curso:	Escuela:	Horario:	Créditos:	Autorización Prof. Guía:
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Cursos requeridos para graduarse (si necesita algún curso para graduarse, anótelo nuevamente):



UNIVERSIDAD DE COSTA RICA
OFICINA DE ASUNTOS INTERNACIONALES Y COOPERACIÓN EXTERNA
SECCION DE MOVILIDAD ESTUDIANTIL

SOLICITUD DE ADMISION PARA ESTUDIANTES DE INTERCAMBIO
(Application Form for Exchange Students)

Por favor use letra de molde o máquina (Please type or print clearly).
Debe de ser llenado por el solicitante (To be filled out by applicant).

1. Aplicación para: (Application for) I semestre _____ febrero a julio (February to July) II semestre _____ julio a diciembre (July to December)
2. _____
1er apellido (Last name) 2do apellido nombre (first name)
3. Universidad de procedencia (Home University): _____
4. Carrera (major): _____
5. Sexo (gender): Femenino (female): _____ Masculino (male): _____
6. Fecha de nacimiento (date of birth): _____
día (day) mes (month) año (year)
7. Lugar de nacimiento (place of birth): _____
ciudad (city) país (country)
8. Nacionalidad (nationality) 9. Número de pasaporte (passport number)
10. Estado civil (marital status): Soltero/a (single): _____ Casado/a (married): _____
11. Teléfono (phone) 12. Fax 13. Correo electrónico (e-mail)
14. Dirección (address): _____

15. Persona a quien contactar en caso de emergencia (person to contact in case of emergency):

Nombre (name) Teléfono (telephone) Parentesco (relationship)

Dirección (address): _____

16. Coordinador/a institucional
(Institutional Coordinator): _____ Nombre (name)

Cargo (position) Teléfono (phone) Fax

Correos electrónicos (e-mails): _____ Dirección (address):
Se enviarán cartas de aceptación y reportes de calificaciones a esta dirección
(admission letters and transcripts will be sent to this address):

**Me comprometo a cumplir con las leyes y reglamentos vigentes en Costa Rica y en la UCR.
(I am under the obligation to honor the laws and regulations of Costa Rica and the UCR)**

Nombre (name) Firma (signature) Fecha (date)

**Para ser firmado por la contraparte en la universidad de origen.
(To be signed by counterpart at the home university)**

Certifico que este/a estudiante tiene el apoyo de la oficina de asuntos internacionales de (nombre de la universidad) _____.

I hereby certify that this student has been approved and has the support of the Study Abroad Office at (name of the university) _____.

Coordinador Institucional Firma y sello Fecha
(Institutional Coordinator) (signature and stamp) (date)

Please return to:
Institute for Study Abroad
1100 West 42nd Street, Suite 305
Indianapolis, IN 46208
Fax: 317-940-4231

cuenta esta situación y respetar las normas establecidas en este documento.

12. Los cambios de familia anfitriona deben estar justificados y autorizados por la Oficina de Asuntos Internacionales y Cooperación Externa, Sección de Movilidad Estudiantil.

13. El estudiante debe procurar de manera independiente su traslado Aeropuerto – Casa Anfitriona / Casa Anfitriona – Aeropuerto.

14. La familia debe otorgarle al estudiante las llaves de la casa. En caso de perderlas, el/la estudiante debe hacerse responsable del costo de cambio de llaves.

15. Llenar el formulario de evaluación de la familia anfitriona, al concluir su estancia.

LA FAMILIA DEBE:

1. Expresar al/la estudiante las normas propias del hogar, las cuales no deben contradecir las establecidas en este documento.

2. Proporcionar al/la estudiante una habitación privada que posea: cama, armario, mesa de noche, escritorio con lámpara de estudio, basurero, espejo y baño privado o compartido.

3. Facilitar al/la estudiante una copia de las llaves de la casa e indicarle las medidas de seguridad establecidas para ingresar o salir del hogar.

4. Respetar la privacidad del/la estudiante, así como sus tradiciones y costumbres.

5. Proporcionar al/la estudiante dos comidas diarias durante los días lectivos (entendiendo por éstos, los días que el/la estudiante asiste a lecciones) y tres comidas diarias cuando permanece en el hogar (entendiendo por éstos vacaciones, días festivos y fines de semana).

6. Suministrar al/la estudiante la ropa de cama, la cual debe ser cambiada por lo menos una vez a la semana.

7. Proporcionar el servicio de lavado y planchado de ropa, por lo menos una vez a la semana.

8. Permitir el uso de teléfono por un máximo de dos llamadas locales diarias, con una duración de 5 minutos cada una. La Oficina de Asuntos Internacionales y Cooperación Externa no se hace responsable de recibos telefónicos que el/la estudiante deje sin cancelar.

9. En el hogar se debe hablar exclusivamente el idioma español, con el fin de facilitar el aprendizaje y/o la práctica del mismo a aquellos/as estudiantes que no provienen de países de habla hispana. Únicamente se utilizarán otros idiomas en situaciones especiales.

10. La familia no debe solicitar dinero prestado al/la estudiante, o bien pagos anticipados por concepto de hospedaje fuera del período establecido.

11. Recuerde que al recibir un/a estudiante en su hogar, éste/a debe ser visto como un miembro más de la familia, lo cual implica involucrarlo/a en las actividades familiares, en la medida en que el/la estudiante este anuente a participar en ellas.

Tanto el/la estudiante como la familia anfitriona pueden dirigirse a la Jefa de la Sección de Movilidad Estudiantil, MSc. Sandra Chollette al teléfono (506) 2511-5443, para expresar sus inquietudes, recomendaciones o las dificultades que eventualmente podrían presentarse en la interacción estudiante – familia anfitriona. Recuerde que una comunicación honesta y clara, así como el respeto mutuo son fundamentales para una buena convivencia.

MONTO A PAGAR

El monto a pagar debe ser consultado directamente con la Oficina de Asuntos Internacionales. El estudiante debe pagar el **monto total** de su estadía a su llegada a Costa Rica.

Me comprometo a cumplir con las normas establecidas por la Sección de Movilidad Estudiantil para la convivencia entre familia anfitriona y estudiantes visitantes:

Firma del solicitante: _____

Fecha: ____/ ____/ ____

3) INGRESO AL PAÍS

Fecha de llegada a Costa Rica: _____ Aerolínea: _____ No. Vuelo: _____ Hora: _____

4) TIEMPO DE ESTADÍA

Solicita alojamiento con una familia anfitriona: desde _____ hasta _____
dd/mm/aa dd/mm/aa

5) INFORMACIÓN GENERAL

A) Describa la familia anfitriona con la que se sentiría más cómodo durante su estadía en Costa Rica. ¿Cuáles son sus expectativas con respecto a esta familia? _____

B) Preferiría vivir con una familia con: ≤ Niños/as menores de 12 años ≤ Adolescentes
≤ Adultos/as ≤ Sin preferencia

C) Tendría objeción en vivir con una familia que tiene mascotas: dentro de la casa ≤ fuera de la casa ≤ Ambas ≤
Especifique el tipo de mascotas que le desagradan: _____

D) ¿Es usted fumador/a? Sí ≤ No ≤

E) ¿Tendría objeción en vivir con fumadores? Sí ≤ No ≤

F) Profesa usted alguna religión: _____

G) ¿Sigue usted alguna dieta en especial? (vegetariana, sin azúcar/sal, otra) Especifique. _____

H) ¿Tiene usted alguna condición de salud que la familia anfitriona deba conocer? ¿Toma usted algún tipo de medicamento?

6) INTERESES

Nos gustaría saber un poco más sobre sus intereses y expectativas, con el fin de tratar de asignarle una familia compatible con sus características. Por favor, responda las siguientes interrogantes.

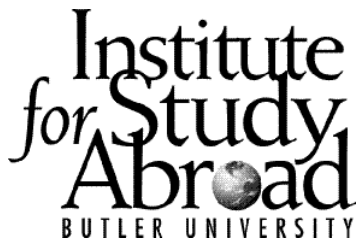
A) ¿Cuáles son los intereses personales y profesionales por los cuales desea visitar Costa Rica?

B) ¿Cómo se describiría ante su futura familia anfitriona? ¿Qué aspectos de las diferentes áreas de su vida le gustaría compartir con su familia anfitriona antes de su llegada al país? Por ejemplo, actividades que le agradan o desagradan, deportes que practica, pasatiempos, etc.

En caso de emergencia contactar a:

Nombre: _____ Relación con el/la solicitante: _____

Teléfono: _____ Fax: _____ Correo electrónico: _____



Family Placement Form

Programs in Latin America

Keep this page. Fill out the attached program family preference questionnaire, make a copy of it for your records, and return it to us within 10 days.

Study abroad is much more than academics. Learning takes place not only during class, but 24 hours a day. One of the best out-of-class experiences is the homestay. It is a vital, required component of our program. Additionally, living with a host family is the factor most cited as helping improve students' Spanish.

We've found that students who are happy with their housing are generally happy in their adopted country. To make the most of living with a host family, you must be flexible.

1. **Redefine family.** Most students on our program imagine the perfect host family as one with two parents, some college-aged kids and a dog; however, we have very few families in our program that conform to that image. Generally, such families have very little time or space to commit to international students and are too busy to really interact with the international student.

On the other hand, few students enter our program excited about the prospect of living with a widow or single mother, but sometimes these less traditional families provide the best experiences. Older widows or couples have already raised their children and are familiar with the expectations of a young, newly-independent adult. Many truly enjoy the company of the student. Because we "recycle" host families that receive favorable ratings from students, we have a large number of this type of family.

2. **Taste all the food given to you.** The foods you eat abroad will be very different from those to which you are accustomed. Even if you are certain that you will not like a new food, try it anyway out of politeness.

A special note to vegetarians: vegetarians are poorly understood in Latin America, and they are often undernourished. Before departing the United States, you should decide how strict you are going to be. You should be as flexible as you feel comfortable, and be careful to stay healthy by including enough vitamins, calcium and proteins in your diet.

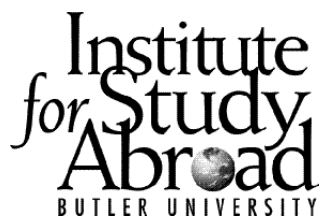
3. **Smoking is still considered socially acceptable** in many parts of Latin America, and so the likelihood of being placed in a home where people smoke is quite high. For this reason, we cannot guarantee that you will be placed in a non-smoking household, if that is what you prefer.
4. **Be prepared to give up some independence.** U.S. students have more disposable income and independence than young adults in other countries and societies in the world. Students in Latin America usually live at home with their parents throughout their college years, and they maintain the parent/child relationship until later in life.

Your host parents will treat you just as they are accustomed to treating others of your age group. Some students compare living with a host family to returning to high school; you will be in classes during the day and return each night to a family that is concerned about your well-being. What U.S. students may consider controlling behavior by the host family is usually a legitimate concern for their safety. Most host families relax their rules after a few weeks of getting to know the student.

5. **What's the single most important factor?** Host family assignments are made using the information you provide on the attached questionnaire. While we try to accommodate your preferences when placing you, we can't always take all of them into account. Please indicate what is **most** important to you so we can concentrate on your top priority when placing you with a host family.

While most host families have an altruistic interest in sharing their home, culture and country with a international student, the family receives a monthly payment for the housing service it provides. As a paying guest, you should feel comfortable in your new home. If you are unhappy after a trial period of a few weeks, discuss your housing situation with our resident director. We'll help you resolve any problems.

** Please refer to the "Living with a Host Family" section of the **Preparing to Study Abroad** booklet for more detailed information.*



Family Placement Form

Por favor, completar y entregar en 10 días a:

Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University

1100 W. 42nd Street, Suite 305

Indianapolis, IN 46208-3345

317-940-9704 Fax

Nombre: _____

Programa y país: _____

Teléfono: _____ Universidad EE.UU.: _____

Sexo: Hombre Mujer Edad: _____

Argentina/Chile/ Sem. 1 (Primavera EE.UU.) Sem. 2 (Otoño EE.UU.) Verano

Costa Rica/Peru: Año Académico (Sem. 2, 1) Año (Sem. 1, 2)

Mexico: Otoño EE.UU. Primavera EE.UU. Año Académico Verano

Preguntas sobre la salud y la dieta

¿Actualmente estás bajo un programa de dieta estricto? ¿Cuán flexible es tu dieta?

¿Eres vegetariano(a)?

En caso afirmativo, ¿qué no comes?

Carne roja

Huevos

Pollo

Productos de leche

Pescado

Otro (por favor indique)

¿Eres alérgico a algún alimento?

¿Tienes alergias o condiciones médicas que requieren arreglos especiales? Por favor, explícalos. (opcional)

¿Tendrías algún inconveniente en vivir en una casa con animales domésticos?

¿Fumas productos de tabaco?

¿Tienes alergias al humo?

La familia

¿Con cuál tipo de familia prefieres vivir?

Por favor, indica tus preferencias personales de uno a cuatro.

(1=más preferido, 4=menos preferido)

_____ Familia con niños

_____ Familia con hijos de nivel universitario

_____ Familia sin hijos

_____ Mujer soltera o viuda

¿Cuál papel te gustaría hacer dentro de la familia?

Muy independiente: No te molesta si la familia está fuera de la casa la mayor parte del tiempo. Pocas actividades con la familia. Mucho tiempo y espacio para ti mismo(a).

Algo interactivo: Quieres participar en las actividades de la familia, y a la misma vez mantener tu independencia. Quieres que la familia te invite a participar en actividades tuyas, pero no sentirte obligado(a).

Muy interactivo: Deseas integrarte con la rutina diaria de la familia y ser considerado(a) como hijo o hija real. Prefieres comer la cena todas las noches con la familia.

¿Cuáles son tus afiliaciones religiosas o étnicas? (opcional)

¿Qué característica consideras más importante en una familia?

¿Qué nos falta preguntarte?

Por favor utiliza el espacio siguiente para hacer una descripción de ti mismo(a) con más detalles. Infórmanos de tus características personales (por ejemplo, conversador, muy organizado(a), tímido(a), etc.), lo que te gusta y no te gusta, deportes favoritos, pasatiempos, y otros intereses. Añade aquí cualquier otra información que consideres importante que nosotros sepamos en cuanto a tu estadía en una familia.

Solo para los estudiantes que van a la Universidad Nacional en Costa Rica:

Cuál vivienda prefieres: centro de la ciudad en los alrededores pueblos cercanos

Housing Contract

I affirm that the above information is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that the Institute for Study Abroad assumes no responsibility for any problems resulting from being supplied with incorrect or incomplete information on this form, and **I also understand that once a housing assignment is given, no changes can be made.**

I understand and agree that I shall pay to IFSA-Butler all fees associated with the housing to which I am assigned as outlined in the program fee information provided to me by IFSA-Butler with my program contract.

Housing assignments are for the duration of the program, and the Institute for Study Abroad provides no alternate housing. **IFSA-Butler will not refund any sums paid for housing if a student vacates his or her housing for any reason, either voluntarily or involuntarily, before the end of the semester or term.**

I understand that while housing is guaranteed, my first choice of accommodation is not.

I understand and agree that living in housing arranged by IFSA-Butler is a requirement of the program to which I have been admitted. I further understand and agree that if I refuse or fail to live in program housing, I will be subject to dismissal from the program, withdrawal of services by IFSA-Butler, and/or loss of academic credit, with no refund of fees paid.

Student Signature: _____

Date: _____