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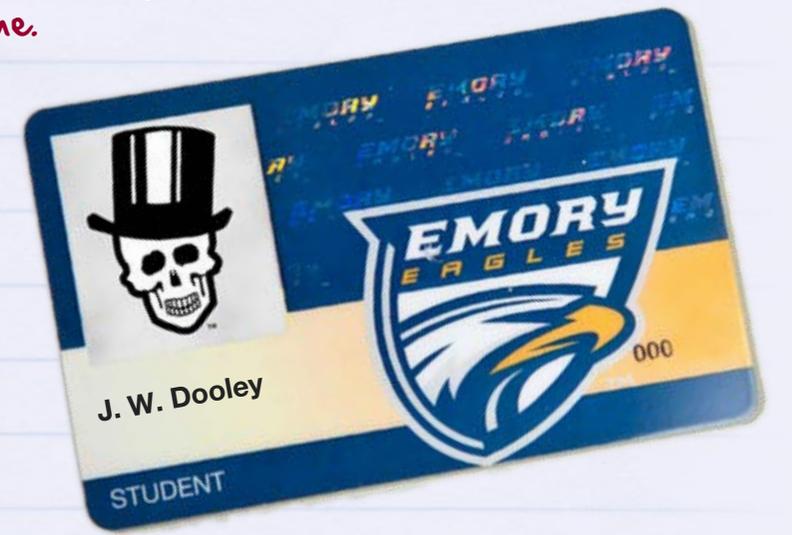
My 2 Years
at Oxford



A SPECIAL PLACE

I'm a senior now on Emory's Atlanta campus, but I spent my first two years at Oxford College, one of two options for entering Emory freshmen. I came to college determined to make an impact. And I was convinced that Oxford had the tools to help me succeed. I became a leader at Oxford and set out on a path of academic rigor and community service that followed me to Emory College for my last two years and will serve me well after I graduate.

*Oxford convinced me that the sky's the limit.
How far I reach is up to me.*



EMORY WAS MADE HERE

Oxford is steeped in history—Emory’s history. It’s where Emory was founded and its home for nearly 80 years before moving to Atlanta and becoming a full-fledged university.

The campus is small and people know each other really well. My favorite part is that you’re only a five-minute walk from anything—food, friends, classes, and the library. My friends and I loved to hang out on the Quad—the weather is great for most of the school year. Even when it’s a little chilly, you can still throw a Frisbee across the lawn to keep the blood flowing.

Oxford has the look and feel of a traditional liberal arts college, but it’s combined with a wealth of resources at Emory University—one of the country’s best-regarded centers for learning, research, and health care. We have it all—with a big dose of Southern charm added in for good measure.



Favorite campus spot

I met Stephanie Lee when she was a freshman and I was a sophomore. She’s from San Francisco, where people think nothing of walking up those steep hills. She says what she likes best about Oxford’s campus is taking nature hikes—she’s in shape from all those high hills back home. “Last year the entrance to the nature hikes were closed off because of construction, so I enjoyed the room outside Dr. Archetto’s office in Tarbutton,” she says, “It’s quiet and peaceful, actually the best place to do homework because not many people know about it.”

Best place to do homework

Guess they do now, Stephanie.
Sorry about that.

ONE SMALL HAPPY FAMILY

From our first days on campus making Walmart runs and watching the Talent Show in Williams Hall, I knew this was a close community. You see it everywhere: at our dining hall (we call it Lil's) where everyone eats—our professors, the college staff, and even the dean himself, to Movies on the Quad, to celebrating Holi, a Hindu festival the whole campus is invited to.

We have close relationships with our professors too. They'll take the time to stop and speak with you, or call you if they've missed you in class. They know how to make learning fun—they work at it, actually. Oxford professors are national experts in the science of teaching. Who knew it was a science? I think teaching, as practiced at Oxford, is an art.



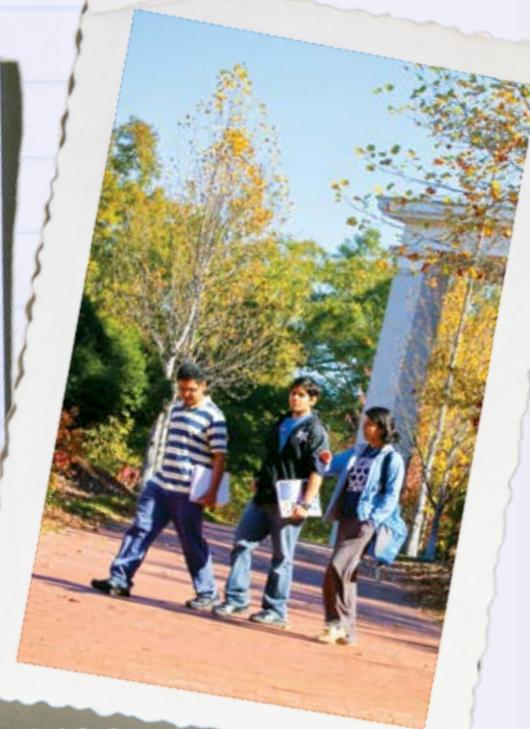
We call it a living and learning community because lots of learning takes place outside of class, too. We learn from each other. Oxford is a diverse place with students from all kinds of backgrounds and places—it's the most diverse of any of Emory's nine schools. We learn a lot by the volunteer service almost all of us do, as well as through our roles as leaders in various campus activities. Oxford is a place where you can grow as a person, and as a member of the most caring and inclusive community.

My friend Anna Najarro is graduating with me this year. She says, "The community found at Oxford is undeniably strong. It's a small campus, and everyone at some point or another interacts with everyone else.

Community best

The unity found within the student body is incredible—we're like a family. The relationships built here are so unique and unlike any other. I know my friendships formed here will last a lifetime."

I couldn't have said it better myself, Anna.



FIRE UP THE INTENSITY

You know to expect rigorous academics from Emory University, and Oxford is no exception. It's intensive liberal arts here, laying the groundwork for your major and getting your general education requirements squared away.

Oxford has its unique Ways of Inquiry classes, or INQ. My macro econ class freshman year was one. My professor, Dr. Ninkovic, played the role of discussion facilitator more than lecturer. Thank goodness. I wasn't

really sure if I'd understand economics—at the time I planned to double major in history and biology. She used class time to show us how to apply what we'd learned through our reading outside of class, to ask questions, and to evaluate and analyze what we'd read. It made for really lively class discussions.

INQ and TPSL classes come in all subject areas. Some examples:

- The Romans
- Cell Biology and Genetics with Lab
- Foundations of Behavior
- Music Cultures of the World
- Graph Theory and Math Models



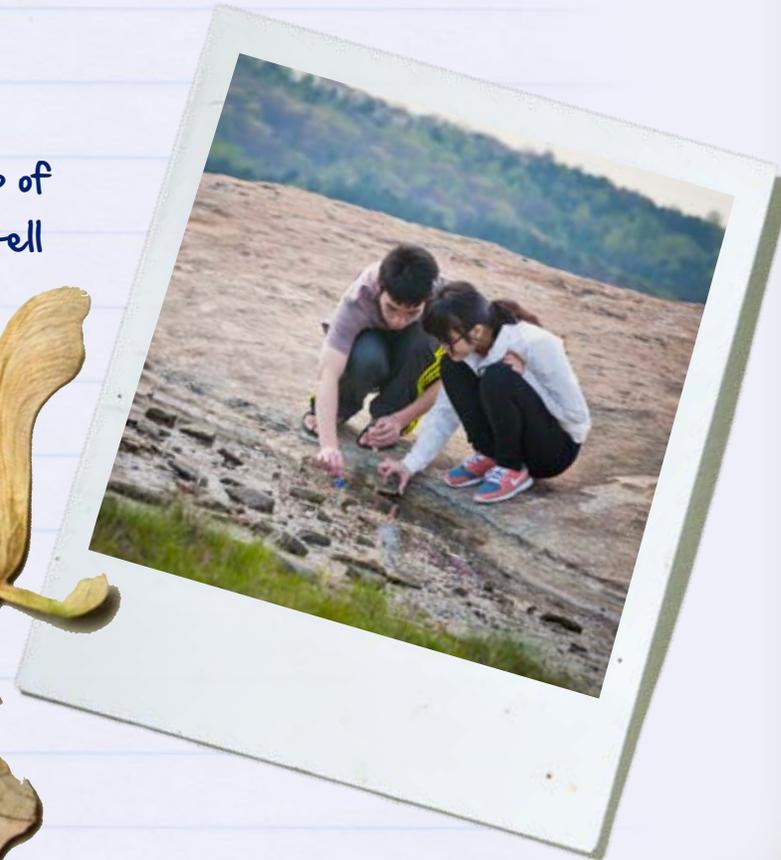
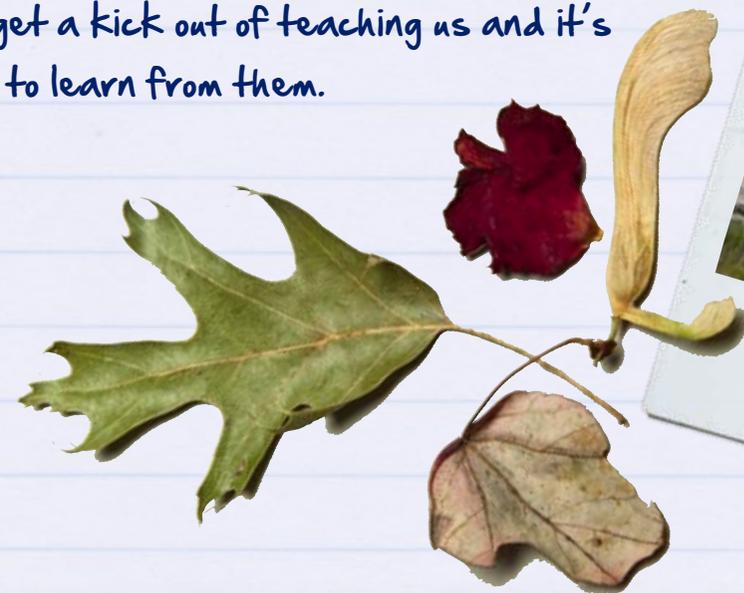
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It's on me!

You are inspired by your surroundings.

YOU WILL FIND HAPPINESS
WHERE THE EAGLE FLIES.

The class I enjoyed the most was my Memoirs class with Dr. Bell. It's a theory practice/service learning course—we call those TPSL for short. We learned the concepts in class but also traveled to Arrendale State Prison, where we shared a classroom with 11 incarcerated women and worked together on creating our own personal narratives. Without that class, I might not be writing this journal now. Personally learning about the lives of these women helped me see our commonalities and how fortunate I am to attend a college that gives me these types of experiences.

All of our classes are taught by full-time professors. They allow us to take ownership of our education and help us to grow. You can tell they get a kick out of teaching us and it's great to learn from them.



AHEAD OF THE PACK

I read in our course catalog that Oxford's goals are to "teach students to read perceptively, think independently, communicate clearly, and embrace responsible citizenship." The Pierce Institute for Leadership and Community Engagement is a type of campus clearinghouse for combining precisely those aspects of academics, leadership, and community engagement. It has some 26 programs through which we can do this.

Bonner Leaders is a scholarship program that helps students transform their campuses and communities through service. One of my classmates told me he is on track to complete all 225 hours of service the program requires. Whew! I get tired just thinking about it, but it's these types of programs, plus the ones the rest of us do, that helped Emory earn national recognition for the amount of service we students take on each year.



But there's a whole world of service-learning opportunities at Oxford. I traveled with the Global Connections program my freshman year on a tour called "Civil Rights and the American South." If you are interested in issues of social justice, poverty, and human rights, you should check it out. The trips usually take place after school ends in May.



Some other Pierce Institute programs include:

- Journeys of Reconciliation
- Off-campus course
- Cultivating Excellence
- Research Scholars Program
- Ethics and Servant Leadership Program
- Pierce Leadership Certificate Program
- Social Change in Developing Countries
- Alternative Spring Break

GET INVOLVED; STAY INVOLVED

Oxford students are able to lead organizations as soon as they come to campus. In fact, Leadership Oxford is a special program for the freshmen who will help lead our more than 70 student clubs and organizations. There's another program for sophomores called ExCEL.

I enjoyed being a Peer Assistance Leader, nicknamed PALs. We welcomed the freshman class to Oxford and guided them through Orientation. We also co-led Freshman Seminar with a faculty or staff member, which is a discussion course where students learn all about Oxford and what's available to them here.

My classmate Jose Rodriguez says:

"The leadership opportunities Oxford offers are like no other college, especially at such an early stage in the college experience. As sophomores, students are part of the Student Government Association, Orientation Leaders, and Resident Assistants."



You'll find all types of extracurricular activities here. Oxford has varsity, club, and intramural athletics. Our varsity men's and women's tennis teams have won four national championships between them in the past five years. We also have men's basketball and women's soccer. There are social, cultural, and religiously themed clubs as well as student government and service organizations like Volunteer Oxford.

Begin building a legacy

* Remember how I said Oxford prepares students to be leaders as soon as they set foot on campus? Well, sometimes it's actually before. The Own Oxford program gives incoming freshmen the chance to come to campus for a head start three days in July. The program focuses on leadership and community, diversity and identity, and health and wellness. It's also chance to connect with Oxford in a distinctive way. The best part is you have 49 new friends before you even begin fall semester.



RESOURCEFUL WAYS TO STUDY

I found that Oxford had all the resources I needed to succeed academically while I was there, and now that I'm on the Atlanta campus. There's a great new library—it's sort of an academic commons in the middle of campus. The library has been restructured and rebuilt to meet the needs of today's students, who use e-books and journals and need up-to-date technology for collaboration and solo work in addition to traditional resources.

The coolest libraries are also places where you can relax. You can do that here, where there's moveable and really comfortable furniture. You can check out DVDs, e-books, or digital equipment when you take a break from studying.

Much more than books

This is a partial list of what else you can find in the library:

- learning commons with 32 iMacs and collaborative spaces
- five tutor-support rooms with large screen displays and laptop connections
- MacBook Pros, iPads, and video equipment for checkout
- a cafe and vending area



Our residence halls are golden

All Oxford students live on campus. There are four residential complexes, the newest being East Village, consisting of the two co-ed halls Elizer and Murdy. East Village is one of Emory's buildings with LEED gold certification. LEED is the benchmark for high performance "green" buildings. The buildings are designed to capture rainwater and reuse it during dry spells for irrigation. They also include lots of natural lighting and carpets, wallboard, ceiling tiles, and other parts made from highly recycled content.

WHERE TO HANG OUT? TAKE YOUR PICK

Oxford is in Newton County, one of the 29 counties that make up the Atlanta metropolitan area. It's right next door to Covington, the county seat. As Atlanta grows, business and industry expand into nearby cities and towns. That's why Oxford feels closer to Atlanta than the distance on a map. There's shuttle service several times a day from Oxford to the Atlanta campus—more on weekends and for longer hours. A shuttle also runs to shopping areas close to Oxford including a major mall as well as several smaller centers.

Favorite hangouts in Oxford

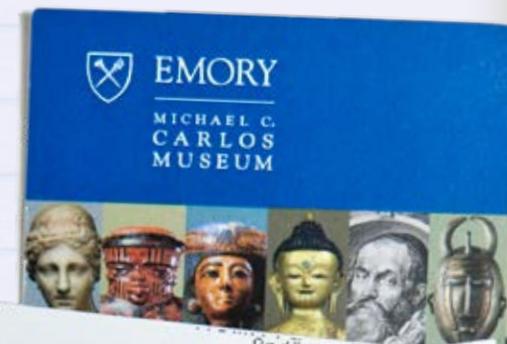
"Bangkok Grill—best food in Covington. Also, it's the closest thing I've got to tasting some Malaysian spice."

"I love the look of Covington Square. It's so cute and vintage."

"Probably Waffle House . . . after a long night of studying or after a night of fun in Atlanta, nothing hits the spot at 2:00 a.m. better than a combination of chicken and waffles."



I've noticed that people in Atlanta love to shop—I do too—but my heart beats the fastest when I'm out in nature. The oddly named Hard Labor Creek State Park is just up the road from Oxford. My friends and I would go there on weekends to hike and swim and bike. We even took a twilight canoe ride once.



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Schwartz Center, Dance Studio
Saturday, April 27, 2013
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2:00 PM

ON TO ATLANTA

As I said, I'm on the Atlanta campus now. I moved here last year as a junior. We are called "continues" as we make the move to the main campus, and there are lots of events and workshops to help make the transition easy. Most Oxford students continue their undergraduate studies at Emory College. Along with Emory College students, they can also apply to Goizueta Business School or the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing to earn a bachelor's degree in business or nursing.

By the time I got here, though, I was pretty familiar with the campus. I spent my freshman summer knocking out some pre-major courses in Emory's summer school program and worked in the SAAC, the residence hall complex and student center on Emory's Clairmont Campus. Still, there are 450 friendly faces moving with you junior year from Oxford and just that many continues already here to greet you when you arrive. I made sure that I continued to join clubs and stay active in service, just like I did at Oxford.



Favorite hangouts in Atlanta

"Café Intermezzo.

Their variety of cheesecakes and cakes amazes me."

"My favorite place to hang out in Atlanta is wherever my friends are. If you find the right people to be with, any restaurant, bar, theater, park, or other place can be the most fun in the city."

"Concerts. A lot of really cool artists tour here and the concerts are generally pretty cheap because most are general admission."

Continues tell all:

"I like being a continuee at Emory, and the transition from Oxford was smooth. We had a week of orientation with senior continues serving as our mentors—they told us things like how to register for classes and find our way around campus. It made it easy."

"Most Oxford students are more than qualified for leadership positions on the Atlanta campus. All of the positions that are available in the fall in organizations such as Student Government, College Council, Honor Council, and others are open to Oxford sophomores. It's easy to become involved even before setting foot on campus."

EMORY

SAYING GOOD-BYE

It's almost time for me to graduate, armed with my Emory degree. More than 200 businesses come to Emory each year to recruit students. I'd say that makes us highly sought-after prospects in the job market. After countless hints from my parents to get back to the Career Center and find a job (what can I say, I love Emory and don't want to leave), I got one with City Year in D.C. After that, I plan to attend law school.

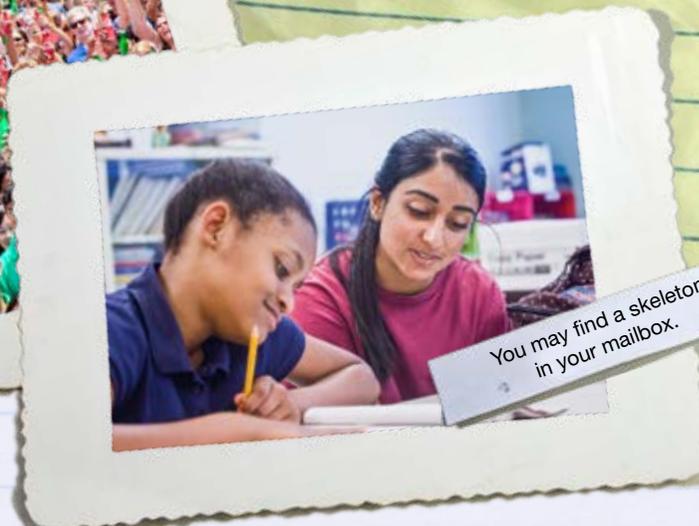
All that I did at Oxford—Global Connections, my service work for Volunteer Oxford, and later Volunteer Emory, and even my TPSL and INQ classes—inform the knowledge I'll bring to my work there.

I'm moving out of the way to make room for you. Get ready to begin the best four years of your life.



Life after Emory

- 43%—go on to graduate or professional school
- 26%—get jobs
- 15%—are still looking for just the right job
- 10%—volunteer or take a gap year
- 4%—do internships
- 1%—go home to their native countries
- 1%—enlist in the military



You may find a skeleton in your mailbox.



The successful one follows the torch and trumpet.

Stats You'll Want to Know

Emory College	5,700
Oxford College	930
Woodruff School of Nursing	264
Goizueta Business School	717
Total Undergraduate	7,441
All University	14,236

Admitted First-Year Class Profile

(25th–75th percentile)

SAT Critical Reading	600–710
Math	610–740
Writing	610–720
Combined	1860–2120
ACT	27–32
GPA (25th–75th percentile)	3.52–3.90

Averages for Four-Year Academic Scholarship Recipients

GPA	3.95
Average SAT (M+CR+WR)	2227
ACT	33

2013 Enrolling Class Statistics

Applications	6,889
Admit Rate	40.2%

2013–2014 Cost of Attendance

Tuition	\$5,800
Fees	\$528
Room	\$7,340
Food	\$3,444
Books/Supplies	\$1,200
Travel and Incidentals	\$2,340
Total	\$52,652

Ethnic Makeup of First-year Class

Caucasian	42%
Asian/Asian American/Pac. Islander	32%
African American	12%
Hispanic/Latino	8%
American Indian	1%
Unknown	5%

Geographic Makeup of First-year Class

Southeast	44%
Mid-Atlantic	12%
West	10%
Southwest	6%
New England	5%
Midwest	4%
International	18%



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