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MY GROUP NUMBER IS: _______________________  

MY RESIDENCE HALL IS: _______________________

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Auburn Creed

I believe that this is a practical world and that I can count only on what I earn. Therefore, I believe in work, hard work.

I believe in education, which gives me the knowledge to work wisely and trains my mind and my hands to work skillfully.

I believe in honesty and truthfulness, without which I cannot win the respect and confidence of my fellow men.

I believe in a sound mind, in a sound body and a spirit that is not afraid, and in clean sports that develop these qualities.

I believe in obedience to law because it protects the rights of all.

I believe in the human touch, which cultivates sympathy with my fellow men and mutual helpfulness and brings happiness for all.

I believe in my country, because it is a land of freedom and because it is my own home, and that I can best serve that country by “doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with my God.”

And because Auburn men and women believe in these things, I believe in Auburn and love it.

—George Petrie
War Eagle Story

Although several stories of Auburn’s battle cry have been passed down through the years, their origin is anyone’s guess.

One story dates back to the first time Auburn met Georgia on the football field in 1892 and centers on a spectator, who was a veteran of the Civil War. In the stands with him that day was an eagle, the old soldier had found on a battlefield during the war. He had kept it as a pet for almost 30 years. According to witnesses, the eagle suddenly broke free and began majestically circling the playing field. As the eagle soared, Auburn began a steady march toward the Georgia end zone for a thrilling victory. Elated at their team’s play and the bird’s presence as an omen of success, Auburn students and fans began to yell “War Eagle” to spur their team. Unfortunately for the eagle, it took a sudden dive, crashed into the ground, and subsequently perished. But the battle cry “War Eagle” lived on to become a symbol of the proud Auburn spirit.

Another version of the War Eagle story comes from Indian lore. Legend says “War Eagle” was the name given to the large golden eagle by the Plains Indians because the eagle furnished feathers for use in their war bonnets. The 1914 contest with the Carlisle Indians provides another story. The toughest player on the Indians’ team was a tackle named Bald Eagle. Trying to tire the big man, Auburn began to run play after play at his position. Without even huddling, the Auburn quarterback would yell “Bald Eagle,” letting the rest of the team know the play would be run at the imposing defensive man. Spectators, however, thought the quarterback was saying “War Eagle,” and in unison, they began to chant the resounding cry.

The most popular version grew from a 1913 pep rally at Langdon Hall where students had gathered the day before the Georgia football game. Cheerleader Gus Graydon told the crowd, “If we are going to win this game, we’ll have to get out there and fight, because this means war.” During the frenzy, another student, E.T. Enslen, dressed in his military uniform, noticed something had dropped from his hat. Bending down, he saw it was the metal emblem of an eagle that had been loosened while he cheered. Someone asked him what he had found, and Enslen loudly replied, “It’s a War Eagle!” History was made as the new cry echoed throughout the stadium the next day as Auburn battled Georgia. Of the many stories this one remains the most credible.

Through the succession of seven mascots, Tiger VII the latest, the soaring spirit of Auburn will be embodied in the voices of its students as they echo that unique cry of victory – “War Eagle!”
Alma Mater

On the rolling plains of Dixie 'Neath the sun kissed sky, Proudly stands our Alma Mater Banners high.

To thy name we'll sing the praise, From hearts that love so true, And pledge to thee our loyalty the ages through.

We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow To work for thy just fame, And hold in memory as we do now Thy cherished name.

Hear the student voices swelling, Echoes strong and clear, Adding laurels to thy fame enshrined so dear.

From the hollowed walls we'll part, And bid thee sad adieu, Thy sacred trust we'll bear with us the ages through.

We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow To work for thy just fame, And hold in memory as we do now Thy cherished name.

War Eagle Fight Song

War, Eagle, fly down the field. Ever to conquer, never to yield. War, Eagle fearless and true. Fight on, you orange and blue. Go! Go! Go! On to victory, strike up the band.

Give 'em hell, give 'em hell. Stand up and yell, Hey! War... Eagle, win for Auburn, Power of Dixie Land!
Dear New Students and Family Members:

It's my honor to be your host for Camp War Eagle and SOS. Auburn's orientation programs for new freshmen and transfer students. While you are attending orientation, please know that the staff of the First Year Experience Office is available to you and ready to help with any needs you may have, and will continue to serve as a resource for you throughout your time at Auburn.

Students, orientation will provide you with the opportunity to meet new people, to learn more about our campus and the services available to you, and to become better prepared to be successful Auburn students. Family members, you will also have opportunities to interact with representatives from many different parts of campus. Let me encourage you all to take full advantage of your time at orientation. Ask every question you need to ask. Visit every office you need to visit. Our students, employees, and faculty are all here to help you in any way they can.

When you leave your orientation session, I hope that you will do so with a sense of comfort and confidence — comfortable that you have made a great decision to attend Auburn, and confident that you are equipped to be a successful student.

Again, welcome to orientation, and War Eagle.

Mark Armstrong
Director, First Year Experience

Dear Incoming Students and Parents,

War Eagle, and welcome to the Auburn Family! We are so excited you have chosen Auburn as your home away from home. We hope your time at Auburn brings you an exceptional education and vast opportunities and experiences.

While at orientation, we hope you will make new friends, familiarize yourself with Auburn's numerous resources, and see the passion and love we have for the University. All of our orientation leaders and counselors have been training for your arrival since January and are here to lead you through your orientation experience and guide you through a smooth transition to Auburn.

Students, you will be led by orientation leaders and counselors who are extremely excited to meet you! They will lead you through small group discussions, a campus tour, and information sessions. These students will be there for you during orientation and throughout your entire Auburn experience. Parents and guests, we also have orientation leaders and counselors trained specifically for you. They are prepared and excited to assist you and will provide an honest student perspective of Auburn University. Their goal is to help you have as effortless of an adjustment as your student.

As head orientation leaders, our responsibility has been to train these leaders in order to provide you with the most effective and informative orientation possible. We encourage you to take full advantage of your orientation session by attending breakout sessions, asking questions, and getting to know the students serving as your orientation leaders and counselors. We hope you enjoy your time at Auburn, and please feel free to approach us with any questions.

War Eagle,

Tanner, Hunter, Bree, Lauren, Christina, Brice, Carter, William, Mary, Scott, JT, and Shambria
CAMP WAR EAGLE
Meet the Staff

Front Row: Taylor Kamin, Meg McGuffin, Brittany Gilliland
Back Row: Melissa Dunn, Mark Armstrong, Chris Landry, Jabari Robinson

2017 CWE Head Counselors

Hunter Burchfield
Bessemer, AL
Senior - Geography

Bree Carter
Hoover, AL
Senior - Information Systems Management

Christina Egbert
Daphne, AL
Junior - Marketing

Carter-William Palek
Madison, AL
Senior - Political Science & Business

Mary Scott Pearson
Gurley, AL
Senior - Early Childhood Education

JT Pietrantoni
Birmingham, AL
Senior - Accounting
2017 Camp Counselors

Jordan Alfred
Mobile, AL
Sophomore - Software Engineering
Group 1

D’Angelo Baker
Uniontown, AL
Junior - Political Science
Group 2

Jo Helen Baulch
Nashville, TN
Junior - Exercise Science
Group 3

MK Bunker
Hoover, AL
Junior - Marketing
Group 4

Brandon Burgess
Huntsville, AL
Junior - Political Science
Group 5

Sabrina Cuadra
Columbia, SC
Junior - Political Science
Group 6

Alex Dalton
Homewood, AL
Junior - International Business and Spanish
Group 7

Teresa Duong
Hoover, AL
Junior - Biomedical Sciences/Pre-Med
Group 8

Maggie Elliott
Boston, MA
Junior - International Business
Group 9

Daniella Etzie
Albany, GA
Junior - Psychology
Group 10

Jodee Flurry
Pensacola, FL
Junior - Biomedical Sciences/Pre-Med
Group 11

Shaby Hakerny
Southlake, TX
Senior - Secondary English Education
Group 12
2017 Camp Counselors

Maddy Hickman
Florence, AL
Junior - Nursing
Group 13

Jake Horn
Franklin, TN
Junior - Business Administration
Group 14

Chris Hummel
Marietta, GA
Sophomore - Sports Administration
Group 15

Morgan Jones
Prattville, AL
Junior - Marine Biology
Group 16

Rebekah Kennedy
Vestavia Hills, AL
Junior - Elementary Education
Group 17

Chaney Knowlton
Nashville, TN
Junior - Marketing
Group 18

Peyton Leamed
Great Falls, VA
Junior - Communications
Group 19

Harrison Lott
Montgomery, AL
Junior - Exercise Science
Group 20

Gavyn McCall
Birmingham, AL
Junior - Aerospace Engineering
Group 21

Ellie McCoy
Boston, MA
Junior - Journalism
Group 22

Mary McMullen
Monroe, LA
Junior - Accounting
Group 23

Sarah Beth Mullins
Savannah, GA
Junior - Public Relations
Group 24
2017 Camp Counselors

J.C. Nichols
Hoover, AL
Junior - Biomedical Sciences
Group 25

Niki Ozburn
Lilburn, GA
Junior - Communication
Group 26

Hayden Parrish
Valdosta, GA
Junior - Environmental Science
Group 27

Montana Savage
Enterprise, AL
Senior - Public Relations
Group 28

Taylor Searels
Miami, FL
Junior - Communications
Group 29

Josh Szelistowski
Clearwater, FL
Junior - Computer Science
Group 30

Peter Fallaferro
Mobile, AL
Junior - Journalism
Group 31

Cole Thompson
McCalla, AL
Junior - Building Science
Group 32

Kayla Thompson
Madison, AL
Senior - Psychology
Group 33

Hamilton Wasnick
Seattle, WA
Junior - History
Group 34

Trent Waters
Gardendale, AL
Junior - Finance
Group 35

Kat Weller
Newnan, GA
Senior - Secondary English Education
Group 36
2017 Parent Counselors

Trea Archie
Clanton, AL
Senior - Psychology

Chika Asomugha
Houston, TX
Senior - Rehabilitation and Disability Studies

Katie Corbin
Huntsville, AL
Junior - Pre-Communication Disorders

Ann Faulkner
Montgomery, AL
Junior - Microbial, Cellular, & Molecular Biology

Hannah Gornto
Fort Walton Beach, FL
Senior - Public Relations

Kevin Hosecloth
McDonough, GA
Senior - Computer Science

Lindsey Jinright
Birmingham, AL
Junior - English

Kathryn Kennedy
Vestavia Hills, AL
Junior - Biomedical Sciences

Lauren Kistler
Spartanburg, SC
Senior - Psychology

Jakard Logan
Lake Charles, LA
Junior - Pre-Communication Disorders

Aly McKaig
Madison, AL
Junior - Information Systems Management

Candace Mulherin
Winston-Salem, NC
Senior - Marketing
2017 Parent Counselors

Kelly Nelson
Anniston, AL
Junior - Finance

Ryan Nichols
Alabaster, AL
Junior - Exercise Science

Katie Reiss
Birmingham, AL
Junior - Public Relations

Annie Sauer
Greensboro, NC
Senior - Applied Discrete Mathematics & Psychology

Mason Sherman
Washington, D.C.
Junior - Supply Chain Management

LIV Taylor
Atlanta, GA
Junior - Journalism

Dessan Tinsley
Sweet Water, AL
Sophomore - Social Work

Morgan Van Blaricum
Plano, TX
Junior - Apparel Merchandising
Student Schedule

D A Y ONE
(Monday/Thursday)

7:30-8:30
Check-In and Breakfast
Village Residence Hall Lobbies

8:45-9:30
Tiger Talk 1 – Welcome
Meet the rest of your group and your Camp Counselor! Your Camp Counselor will give you information about changing your major and important information on university resources.

9:45-10:30
Tiger Tables – Haley Center, 1st Floor Lobby
Campus departments and resources will be on hand to give you information and answer any of your questions. Please refer to page 26 for a list of participants.

10:40-11:25
War Eagle Welcome – Foy Auditorium

11:30-12:25
Lunch & Tiger Talk 2 – Student Services & Resources Part A

12:30-1:20
Student Involvement Browse – Haley Center, 1st Floor Lobby
Tiger Talk 3 – Student Services & Resources Part B

1:30-2:25
Be the Creed
Students will learn about becoming a safe, healthy and responsible member of the Auburn Family.

2:35-4:00
Orange Breakout Sessions
See specific times, locations and session titles in the orange column to the right.

3:05-4:00
Pre-Advising for Student-Athletes Only
Haley Center 2370
Scholarship and invited walk-on varsity athletes can join the Student-Athlete Support Services staff for important registration information. This session is designed for recruited student-athletes. Students interested in walking on a team should not attend, but contact the Athletics Department at 334-844-4750 for information.

Honors College Curriculum
AUSC Ballroom (3rd floor)
Accepted Honors College Students should join the Honors College staff for important registration information and advising for fall semester classes. This will introduce students to the Honors College advisors and provide information about the Honors College curriculum. This session is designed for previously admitted Honors College students. Students interested in membership should contact the College at 334-844-5860.

Orange Breakout Sessions
2:35-3:00 • 3:05-3:30 • 3:35-4:00
These sessions are for both students and parents/guests. You may attend sessions with your parent or separately.

Various Locations
- ROTC (Army, Navy/Marine, and Air Force)
- Nicholas Center (See description for specific room numbers)
- On Campus Housing Tours
- The Hill, The Quad, The Village, South Donahue, and Cambridge. See description for additional information.

Haley Center
- Staying Safe On and Off Campus
  Haley Center 2116
- Mandatory Federal VA Educational Benefits for Military Dependents, Spouses, and Veterans
  (Offered only at 2:35 and 3:05)
  Haley Center 2182
- AU Band Q & A
  Haley Center 2206
- I Believe in Work… How to Find It
  Haley Center 3046
- Your Major, Your Decision.
  Haley Center 3104
- The Textbook Maze: Make the Right Turn and Finish the Course
  Haley Center 3166
- Parking 101: Quick Guide for Parking on the Auburn University Campus
  Haley Center 3105
- Residency: Guidelines According to Alabama Law
  Haley Center 3203

Student Center (AUSC)
- Day in the Life
  AUSC 2107
- Learning Communities:
  Information for Students Who Have Joined
  AUSC 2216
- Learning Communities:
  Information for Students Who Wish to Join
  AUSC 2218
- Panhellenic Sorority Membership
  AUSC 2222
- Getting Involved
  AUSC 2223
- NPHC and MEI: Getting to Know Black Greek-Letter Organizations
  AUSC 2225
- This Is Inclusive Excellence
  AUSC 2227
- Tigers in a New Territory: Advice for Out-of-State Students
  AUSC 2310
- IFC Fraternity Membership
  AUSC 2326

The descriptions for these sessions are located on page 26-27.
4:15-5:40
Learning for Life
Tiger Talk 4 – Student Services & Resources C

5:45-7:15
Dinner – Foy Dining

5:45-7:15
Campus Tour
Your Camp Counselor will lead you on a tour of Auburn’s beautiful campus.

7:30-8:00
Pep Rally – Jordan-Hare Stadium
*Sponsored by the Student Government Association
Get fired up for your first Pep Rally as an Auburn student!

8:15-9:00
The Real World: Auburn – A Social Issues Skit
*AUSC Ballroom
Watch the Camp Counselors test their acting skills as they present a humorous yet serious skit about the realities of specific issues associated with life as a college freshman.

9:15-10:15
Tiger Talk 5 – Social Issues
Your Camp Counselor will lead a reflection of the issues presented in the Real World skit. Through open dialogue, you and your Counselor will discuss issues you may face in college.

Late Night Options
You must wear your CWE t-shirt to each event and, unless noted, walk with a group led by a CWE Counselor.

10:15-11:30
Ice Cream After Dark
Bring your money because nothing beats ice cream after a long, hot summer day! Join Camp Counselors for a late night ice cream run or the famous Toomer’s lemonade. Shifts leave at 10:25, 10:35, and 10:45 p.m.

10:15-11:30
Games on the Green
Come to the Green Space outside the Auburn Arena for a variety of outdoor games. Come any time between 10:15 and 11:30 p.m.

10:15-11:30
Swing Dancing
*Village Community Room
Camp Counselors will be teaching swing dancing. Shifts leave at 10:30 and 10:40 p.m.

10:15-11:30
Game Night
*Aubie Hall Third Floor
Play an assortment of board, card, and video games. Come any time between 10:15 and 11:30 p.m.

12:00 - Midnight Lights Out

DAY TWO
(Tuesday/Friday)

7:00-7:30
Checkout of Residence Halls
See Checkout Options on page 29.

7:15-7:45
Continental Breakfast
*AUSC 2nd Floor Lobby and Meeting Rooms
Your Counselor will give you specific instructions about where to meet.

7:45-8:15
Tiger Talk 6 – Academic Advising Preview

8:30-12:00
Meeting with Academic Advisors
This is your opportunity to meet with advisors from the School or College in which you are planning to enroll this fall. The locations of these meetings, according to the School or College you are entering, are found on page 28. If you changed your major in Tiger Talk 1, go to the advising meeting of your new major. During this time, Camp Counselors and Academic Advisors will also assist you in planning a schedule for fall semester.

12:00-1:00
Lunch
Enjoy lunch from any of the options in the Student Center listed below. Your Camp Counselor will give you a lunch ticket.

Lunch Menu Options
You must have your meal ticket to eat at any location. Choose one of the following:

First Floor
- Olive Branch
  *Any lunch meal, cookie, and a beverage
- Au Bon Pain
  *AU Pick Two – soup, sandwich or salad, cookie, and a beverage
- Olo Sushi
  *California Roll, Crunchy Shrimp Roll or Cream Cheese Roll, fortune cookie, and Iced Water

Second Floor
- Chick-fil-a
  *Combo meal (includes cookie and a beverage)
- Papa John’s
  *Pizza, side salad, cookie and a beverage

Third Floor
- Sandwich buffet, veggie wraps, sides, dessert, and beverage

Plains 2 Plate (Lupton Hall)
- Any lunch meal combo, cookie, and hydration station drink

Gluten-free options are available at each location except Papa John’s and the sandwich buffet on the 3rd floor.
1:00-1:15

Tiger Talk 7 – Wrap Up
Haley Center Concource
Your Camp Counselor will answer last minute questions regarding registration and anything you might need. Meet your Camp Counselor on the Concource.

1:30-2:00

Student Meeting with Academic Advisors
Refer to page 28 for the advisor meeting locations. Please note: you may meet in a different location than what is printed. If so, your advisor will let you know before you leave on Tuesday/Friday morning.

2:00

Course Registration
Advisors will lead you to computer labs set aside for registration purposes. Camp Counselors and Academic Advisors will be available to assist you.

2:00-3:45

Auburn Business Fair
AUSC 2nd Floor
Come browse through displays of some local Auburn businesses to see what they have to offer! Collect lots of giveaways and register for some great door prizes. For participating businesses, please refer to the map in Auburn Guides or to page 130.

Optional Drop-In Sessions
12:00-1:00
These sessions take place during lunch. See details below for specific times, locations, and descriptions.

- Student-Athlete Advising
  AUSC 2167
  Representatives from Student-Athlete Support Services will review draft schedules and be available to answer questions before you return to your School or College for Course Registration. This session is intended for scholarship athletes and invited walk-ons.

- Course Registration Q&A
  AUSC 2225
  Camp Counselors will be available to answer any last minute questions about Course Registration, Tiger Scheduler, and AU Access.

- Learning Communities Assistance
  AUSC 2310
  Representatives from the Learning Community program will be available to answer questions before you return to your school or college for course registration. This session is intended for students already in a Learning Community and those who wish to sign up for available LCs.

- UNIV 1050: Success Strategies – Add it to Your Fall Schedule
  AUSC 2310
  If you’d like to have a guaranteed seat in UNIV1050: Success Strategies, drop by this session for assistance. A member of the First Year Seminar team will pre-register you for a section that best fits your schedule.

- Honors College Advising
  AUSC 2226
  Advisors from the Honors College will be available to answer questions and review schedules before you return to your school or college for course registration.
Tiger Talk 1

What is your Counselor's name, and what is your Group Number?

What is Camp War Eagle?

The Auburn Creed

Tiger Talks

Camp War Eagle Guidelines
What time do the residence halls close at Camp War Eagle?

Sustainability - auburn.edu/sustainability

Other Guidelines

Changing Your Major at CWE
Some Colleges and Schools are not advising at every CWE session this summer. Colleges/Schools not advising at this session of CWE are unable to accept major changes. You should either stay in your current major or choose a College/School that is advising at this session of CWE. You may change your major during the first week of the Fall semester. Your Camp Counselor has more information about what Colleges and Schools are advising this session.

If your desired School or College is advising this session, you may change your major.

Medical Information – auburn.edu/medical

Review CWE Schedule

Preview Tiger Tables
Tiger Talk 2

Student IDs – auburn.edu/tigercard
1330 Student Center

Dining Plan – auburn.edu/dining

Tiger Club Account – auburn.edu/tigercard
1330 Student Center

University Housing and Residence Life – auburn.edu/housing

E-bill – auburn.edu/sfs
203 Mary Martin Hall

Auburn University Student Policy eHandbook – auburn.edu/studentpolicies

Information Technology – auburn.edu/oit
TIGERMAIL – tigermail.auburn.edu

Auburn Medical Clinic – auburn.edu/medical

Office of Inclusion and Diversity – auburn.edu/diversity

Cross-Cultural Center for Excellence – auburn.edu/ccce
2103 Student Center

First Year Experience – auburn.edu/fye
189 Toy Hall

FIRST YEAR SEMINAR COURSES – auburn.edu/fys

LEARNING COMMUNITIES – auburn.edu/lc

Auburn Common Book – One Book One Auburn
auburn.edu/auburnconnects
The Circle by Dave Eggers

CWE Schedule Review

Where do I meet my Counselor at the end of the Student Involvement Browse?
Tiger Talk 3

In the Classroom

Office of Accessibility – accessibility.auburn.edu
1228 Haley Center

Academic Support – auburn.edu/academicsupport
0176 RBD Library

Office of University Writing & Miller Writing Center
auburn.edu/writingcenter
3436 RBD Library

Degree Works – auburn.edu/checkmystatus

Gateway to Grades

Grade Adjustment Policy (GAP)

Career Center – auburn.edu/career
303 Mary Martin Hall

CWE Checkout Options – page 29
Tiger Talk 4

Foy Information Desk

Parking – auburn.edu/parking

Tiger Transit – auburn.edu/transit

Campus Safety & Security – auburn.edu/safety

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Health Promotion and Wellness Services – auburn.edu/healthandwellness

1204 Haley Center

Campus Recreation - auburn.edu/campusrec

Athletic Tickets

# Tiger Talk 5

These questions are to help you transition and prepare for college. As you saw in the Real World Skit, these issues will arise in college, maybe not to you or your best friends, but they will happen. We want you to be as ready and knowledgeable as possible. Take some time to really think through these questions.

## What issues in the Real World Skit stuck out to you the most?

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## What scenes in the Real World Skit were the most surprising to you?

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## Who in your group surprised you after these activities? Why?

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Student Counseling Services – auburn.edu/scs
2086 Medical Clinic
Tiger Talk 6

ACADEMIC ADVISING QUESTIONS TO ASK
8:30 A.M. on Day 2

What classes do you expect me to take this fall?

If any of those classes are full, what backups can I consider?

Is there an orientation class I need to register for?

Is the 4 year curriculum on a set structure? What classes will I potentially be taking in the future?

How is CWE Advising different from advising in future semesters?

At what part of the fall will I see my advisor again?

What do I do about AP/IB/Transfer credit?

What do I need to bring this afternoon when I come back to Advising and Course Registration?

Semester System Schedule

Core Curriculum

Rules for Dropping a Class

Fall Major Changes

ACADEMIC ADVISING
My location for Academic Advising is:
Parent Schedule

DAY ONE
(Monday/Thursday)

7:30-8:30
Check-in and Breakfast
**AUSC Lobby**
The Camp War Eagle Parent Counselors will help you check-in and greet you with smiling faces. Program materials will be distributed at this time.

8:30-9:30
Opening Session
**AUSC Ballroom**
Your official Camp War Eagle welcome! Meet the Provost and the Camp War Eagle Staff, then see some situations that your student may face this year in a humorous and informational performance from the Parent Counselors.

9:30-10:15
Student Services #1
**AUSC Ballroom**
Representatives from Student Financial Services, the AU Medical Clinic, and University Housing and Residence Life will share information from their offices with you.

10:25-10:55
Student Services #2
**AUSC Ballroom**
Representatives from Tiger Card, Tiger Dining, Off-Campus Housing, and the Office of the Registrar will share information from their offices with you.

11:00-12:00
Tiger Tables and Small Group Part 1 Rotation
See Rotation Specifics Below
Campus departments will be on hand to give you information and answer any of your questions. Please refer to page 28 for a list of participants.

**Group A**
11:00-11:30 Small Group 1 - Your location is printed on your nametag.
11:35-12:00 Tiger Tables - Haley Center First Floor Lobby

**Group B**
11:00-11:25 Tiger Tables - Haley Center First Floor Lobby
11:30-12:00 Small Group 1 - Your location is printed on your nametag.

12:00-1:00
Lunch
You must have your meal ticket to eat at any location.

Lunch Menu Options

**First Floor**
- Olive Branch
  *Any lunch meal, cookie, and a beverage*
- **Au Bon Pain**
  * Au Pick Two - soup, sandwich or salad, cookie, and a beverage*
- **Oro Sushi**
  *California Roll, Crunchy Shrimp Roll or Cream Cheese Roll, fortune cookie, and Hint Water*

**Second Floor**
- **Chick-fil-a**
  * Combo meal (includes cookie and a beverage)*
- **Papa John’s**
  *Pizza, side salad, cookie and a beverage*

**Third Floor**
- **Sandwich buffet, veggie wraps, sides, dessert, and beverage**

Plains 2 Plate (Lupton Hall)
- **Any lunch combo, cookie, and hydration station drink**
  *Gluten-free options are available at each location except Papa John’s and the sandwich buffet on the 3rd floor.*

1:00-2:25
Blue Breakout Sessions
**Various Locations**
See the blue box below for session times, titles and locations.

Blue Breakout Sessions
1:00-1:25 • 1:30-1:55 • 2:00-2:25
These sessions are only for parents & guests. Your students will be with their small group at this time.

The descriptions for these sessions are located on page 26.

- Setting a College Student's Budget
  *(Only offered at 1:00 & 2:00)*
  **AUSC Ballroom**
- **IFC Fraternity Membership**
  **AUSC 2107**
- **Tiger Card**
  **AUSC 2216**
- **Tiger Dining**
  **AUSC 2218**
- **Panhellenic Sorority Membership**
  **AUSC 2222**
- **Student Financial Services**
  **AUSC 2223**
- **Financial Aid**
  **AUSC 2225**
- **First-Generation College Parents**
  **AUSC 2227**
- **University Scholarships**
  **AUSC 2310**
- **Academic Support**
  **AUSC 2326**
2:35-4:00
Orange Breakout Sessions
See specific times, locations and session titles in the orange column to the right.

3:05-4:00
Pre-Advising for Student-Athletes Only
Haley 2370
Scholarship and invited walk-on varsity athletes can join the Student-Athlete Support Services staff for important registration information. This session is designed for recruited student-athletes. Students interested in walking on a team should not attend, but contact the Athletics Department at 334-844-4750 for information.

Honors College Curriculum
AUSC Ballroom
Accepted Honors College Students should join the Honors College staff for important registration information and advising for fall semester classes. This session will introduce students to the Honors College advisors and provide information about the Honors College curriculum. This session is designed for previously admitted Honors College students. Students interested in membership should contact the College at 334-844-5860.

4:10-4:50
Health, Wellness and Safety
AUSC Ballroom
The Division of Student Affairs and Campus Safety partner to promote a safer campus for your student.

5:00-5:45
Parent Small Group Part 2
AUSC and Haley Center Rooms
Your Small Group room assignment is printed on your nametag. Parent Counselors will lead this small group discussion and will also share their experiences and insight on being a successful student at AU. Topics include: Student Football Tickets, Parking, Tiger Transit, Campus Safety, and Technology.

5:45-7:15
Dinner
AUSC Ballroom

6:45-6:35
Riding Tours of Campus #1
AUSC
Pick up in front of AUSC on Quad Drive. Drop off at AUSC for dinner.

6:35-7:30
Riding Tours of Campus #2
AUSC
Pick up in front of AUSC on Quad Drive. Drop off at Jordan-Hare Stadium for Pep Rally.

7:30-8:00
Pep Rally – Jordan-Hare Stadium
Sponsored by the Student Government Association
Get fired up and ready to outcheer your son or daughter! At the Pep Rally, you will learn the Auburn cheers and fight song and see the Cheerleaders, AU Rhythm, Aubie or Tiger Paws perform!

Orange Breakout Sessions
2:35-3:00 • 3:05-3:30 • 3:35-4:00
These sessions are for both students and parents/guests. You may attend sessions with your parent or separately.

Various Locations
• ROTC (Army, Navy/Marine, and Air Force) Mitchell Center (see description for specific room numbers)
• On Campus Housing Tours
The Hill, The Quad, The Village, South Donahue, and Cambridge. See description for additional information.

Haley Center
• Staying Safe On and Off Campus
Haley Center 2116
• Mandatory Federal VA Educational Benefits for Military Dependents, Spouses, and Veterans (offered only at 2:35 and 3:05)
Haley Center 2182
• AU Band Q&A
Haley Center 2206
• I Believe in Work... How to Find It
Haley Center 3046
• Your Major: Your Decision.
Haley Center 3104
• The Textbook Maze: Make the Right Turns and Finish the Course
Haley Center 3166
• Parking 101: Quick Guide for Parking on the Auburn University Campus
Haley Center 3195
• Residency: Guidelines According to Alabama Law
Haley Center 3203

Student Center (AUSC)
• Day in the Life
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• Learning Communities:
  Information for Students Who Have Joined
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• Panhellenic Sorority Membership
AUSC 2222
• Getting Involved
AUSC 2223
• NPHC and Me: Getting to Know Black Greek-Letter Organizations
AUSC 2225
• This is Inclusive Excellence
AUSC 2227
• Tigers in a New Territory: Advice for Out-of-State Students
AUSC 2230
• IFC Fraternity Membership
AUSC 2236

The descriptions for these sessions are located on page 26-27.
DAY TWO  
(Tuesday/Friday)

6:00-6:45

Running Tour of Campus  
(Meets outside AUSC in front of Starbucks)
You’ll laugh. You’ll cry. You’ll experience the full range of human emotion as you  
join Dr. Doug Henkes (Director, Student Counseling Services) and Eric Smith  
(Director, Student Health Promotion and Wellness), and other Auburn University  
faculty and staff members for an early morning run (3-3.5 miles) around Auburn’s  
beautiful yet deceptively hilly campus. The pace varies according to the group  
(minimum 12 minutes per mile) but count on a sweaty, solid effort. This is the  
20th year that the Running Tour of Campus has been a part of Camp War Eagle!

7:00-7:30

Residence Hall Checkout  
See Checkout Options on page 29 for more information.

7:15-8:15

Parent Breakfast  
AUSC Ballroom (3rd Floor)  
Enjoy continental breakfast while the students meet with their small group.

7:45-8:15

Academic Advising Preview & Registration Overview  
AUSC Ballroom (3rd Floor)  
Come learn about the Advising and Class Registration process.

8:30-10:30

Meeting with Academic Advisors  
You will meet with advisors from the School or College your son or daughter is  
planning to enroll in this Fall. Refer to page 28 for a listing of meeting locations.

10:45-11:15

Academics at Auburn  
AUSC Ballroom  
You will receive a welcome from the faculty at AU and information from the Office  
of the Provost, AU Libraries and the AU Career Center.

11:15-12:00

UNIV 101 For Parents  
AUSC Ballroom  
Students aren’t the only ones that experience transition anxiety. In this  
informative session, parents will learn tips to help ease the transition from high  
school to college that will aid both students and parents. Topics include setting  
evaluations, understanding boundaries, and learning about the resources  
available for parents.

Optional Drop-In Sessions - 12:00-1:00

Student-Athlete Advising  
AUSC 2107  
Representatives from Student-Athlete Support Services will review draft  
schedules and be available to answer questions before students return to  
their School or College for Course Registration. This session is intended  
for scholarship athletes and invited walk-ons.

Honors College Advising  
AUSC 2226  
Advisors from the Honors College will be available to answer questions  
and review schedules before students return to their school or college for  
course registration.

Learning Communities Assistance  
AUSC 2310  
Representatives from the Learning  
Community program will be available  
to answer questions about course  
registration. This session is intended  
for students already in a learning  
community and those who wish to sign  
up for available L.C.s.

UNIV 1050: Success Strategies-Add it to Your Fall Schedule  
AUSC 2310  
If your student would like to have a  
guaranteed seat in UNIV 1050: Success  
Strategies, drop by this session for  
assistance. A member of the First Year  
Seminar team will pre-register your  
student for a section that best fits  
their schedule.

12:00-1:00

Lunch  
First Floor

› Olive Branch  
Any lunch meal, cookie, and a beverage

› Au Bon Pain  
AU Pick Two (soup, sandwich or salad, cookie, and a beverage)

› Olo Sushi  
California Roll, Crunchy Shrimp Roll or Cream Cheese Roll,  
fortune cookie, and Fruit Water

Second Floor

› Chick-fil-a  
Combo meal (includes cookie and a beverage)

› Papa John’s  
Pizza, sides salad, cookie and a beverage

Third Floor

› Sandwich buffet, veggie wraps, sides, dessert, and beverage

Plains 2 Plate (Lupton Hall)

› Any lunch meal combo, cookie, and hydration station drink  
Gluten-free options are available at each location except Papa John’s  
and the sandwich buffet on the 3rd floor.

1:15-2:00

Ask the Experts: Student Panel and Closing  
AUSC Ballroom  
You’ve heard from faculty and staff, now hear it straight from the students!  
Parent Counselors will tackle all of the tough topics with honesty, sincerity,  
and humor.

2:00-3:45

Auburn Business Fair  
AUSC 2nd Floor  
Come browse through displays of some local Auburn businesses to see what  
they have to offer. Collect lots of giveaways and register for some great door  
prizes. For participating businesses, please refer to the map in Auburn Guides  
or to page 130.
Blue Breakout Sessions

Sessions are for parents/guests. Your students will be with their small groups at this time.
Day One - 1:00-1:25 • 1:30-1:55 • 2:00-2:25

Setting a College Student’s Budget
AUSC Ballroom, 3rd Floor
This session is only offered at 1:00 and 2:00. The session will not be offered at 1:30.
A general overview of the college student budget presented by CWE Head Counselors. This program will cover general trends and suggested topics to discuss with your student before coming to Auburn University. Topics include tuition, housing, books, meals, additional fees, credit cards, etc.

Financial Aid
AUSC 2225
This session addresses how to apply for, be awarded, accept, and receive your student financial aid, what to expect in the entire process and how to make the important decisions regarding financial aid.

Student Financial Services
AUSC 2223
This session is a brief overview of the University billing system and charges students could incur which would be included in their AU Student Bill.

Tiger Card
AUSC 2216
This session will discuss several different functions of the Tiger Card (the official University issued student identification card).

Panhellenic Sorority Membership
AUSC 2222
Is your daughter interested in joining a sorority? Come and meet students and staff within Auburn’s Panhellenic community to learn about the benefits of membership and how your daughter can join. There will be a brief overview of sorority membership and a detailed explanation of sorority recruitment. The Panhellenic Orange Breakout Sessions are for students only, so parents should attend this session.

IFC Fraternity Membership
AUSC 2107
Is your son interested in joining a fraternity? Come and meet students and staff within Auburn’s Greek community to learn about the benefits of fraternity membership. We will be discussing topics such as cost, time commitment, academics, recruitment, and more! The IFC Orange Breakout Sessions are for students only, so parents should attend this session.

Academic Support
AUSC 2226
This session discusses the services and programs provided through the Office of Academic Support. In addition, a general overview of academic policies and tips for the first year AU parent will be shared.

First-Generation College Parents
AUSC 2227
Are you sending a child to college, but did not attend college yourself? Confused about what to expect? Don’t know how to prepare your child for this change? This session is for you. We will cover terms, policies, procedures, expectations, and university services. We will also give tips on how to prepare yourself and your student to be successful at Auburn University.

University Scholarships
AUSC 2310
For 2017-2018 scholarship recipients, representatives from the Office of University Scholarships will provide an overview of scholarship payment via the student’s billing account and requirements for renewal of four-year Freshman Scholarships. Please note all 2017-2018 scholarships have been awarded. The opportunity to receive additional scholarships for the upcoming academic year will not be discussed.

Tiger Dining
AUSC 2218
Having an Ag School has its perks! Our dining program is different—each day students have the opportunity to enjoy foods grown and produced on campus as well as selections from Auburn unique restaurants and national brands. Join us for an in-depth look at Tiger Dining—it’s more than just a meal plan.

Orange Breakout Sessions

These sessions are for both students and parents/guests. You may attend sessions with your student.
Day One - 2:35-3:00 • 3:05-3:30 • 3:35-4:00

Learning Communities: Information for Students Who Have Joined
AUSC 2216
This session is for those who are already in a learning community. We will provide a brief presentation about the program and answer any questions you have about participation. Parents are encouraged to attend. This session will also contain information on UNIV 1050: Success Strategies.

Learning Communities: Information for Students Who Wish to Join
AUSC 2218
This session is for those who would like to join for a learning community. We will provide a brief presentation about the program, answer questions, and allow students to sign up for available LCs. Parents are encouraged to attend but students must be present to sign up. This session will also contain information on UNIV 1050: Success Strategies.

Getting Involved
AUSC 2223
Did you know that Auburn has over 500 student organizations that you can join and countless opportunities to be active on campus? Our office offers opportunities in leadership and service, student governance, student programming and other campus activities. The Involvement Ambassadors will lead this session to help you discover your path to involvement.

This is Inclusive Excellence
AUSC 2227
Meet with staff members from the Office of Inclusion and Diversity to learn what it takes to live and work successfully on a campus of many cultures. You will discover the many rich educational and cultural programs that the office offers such as Women’s Initiatives, Cross Cultural Center for Excellence, PLUS Scholarship and Retention Program, Student Advocacy, Diversity Education and other services to the Auburn Family through the Office of Inclusion and Diversity. Do not miss this great opportunity to enrich your student life at Auburn University.

Day in the Life
AUSC 2107
Are you wondering what an Auburn student’s typical day looks like? With so many ways to choose to spend your time, finding a balance in your day can be overwhelming. Exercising, eating, making friends and studying...how can you be expected to spend your time wisely? Come hear Camp War Eagle Head Counselors tell you more about how to effectively balance the ins and outs of college life and how to have fun doing it.

Tigers in a New Territory: Advice for Out-of-State Students
AUSC 2310
Are you coming to Auburn from out of state? This session will address the specific concerns and questions of freshmen and their parents who are not Alabama residents, from tips on how to get to and from the airport, to how to adjust to the Southern culture.
Panhellenic Sorority Membership
AU SC 2222
Interested in joining a sorority? Come and meet students and staff within Auburn’s Panhellenic community to learn about the benefits of membership and how to join. There will be a brief overview of sorority membership and a detailed explanation of sorority recruitment. This session is for students only. Parents should attend the earlier parent-only session during Blue Breakout Sessions.

NPHC and Me: Getting to Know Black Greek-Letter Organizations
AU SC 2225
The National Pan-Hellenic Council is the official coordinating agent for nine historically Black Greek letter fraternities and sororities. To learn more about the Auburn NPHC, please join us for our information session and meet current student leaders with NPHC. This is an opportunity to ask questions and obtain information regarding the organization’s history, academic and financial obligations, and on-campus events.

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I Believe in Work...How to Find it
Auburn University Career Center
Haley Center 3104
Want a little spending cash? Want to increase your likelihood of being competitive for jobs and/or graduate school upon graduation? In this session, Auburn University Career Center staff will give tips on finding a part-time job and introduce you to Handshake, Auburn’s career and job search platform. You will also learn how to navigate the classroom and enhance your college experience, help you determine your career direction and make you more competitive for your future career path.

Your Major, Your Decision
Auburn University Career Center
Haley Center 3104
Auburn University offers over 140 undergraduate academic majors and choosing just one can feel like a monumental decision. At the same time, it can also feel like guesswork. Through this session, we will introduce you to the resources available to assist you in making an informed decision on a major and career path through available career assessments, career counseling, and online resources. This session is designed for students who are still deciding on a major or those who are seeking confirmation of a choice already made. It is a MAJOR decision — let the Career Center help.

Parking 101: Quick Guide for Parking on the Auburn University Campus
Haley Center 3105
Parking Services will explain the “dos and don’ts” for parking on the Auburn University campus. Parking topics covered will include: how to register your vehicle, how to avoid receiving tickets, the different parking zones on campus and an explanation of the rules that are violated most often. The discussion will also include alternate modes of transportation that are available.

AU Band Q & A
Haley Center 2206
Get answers to your questions from current members of the AU Band.

Staying Safe On and Off Campus
Haley Center 2216
What can you do to prepare for a safe college experience? Join Campus Safety personnel for a presentation on emergency management and campus safety. Learn how to prepare for and respond to emergencies. What security services are available on campus and crime prevention strategies.

Mandatory Federal VA Educational Benefits for Military Dependents, Spouses, and Veterans
2:30-3:00 and 3:05-3:30 only
Haley Center 2182
A representative from the AU Veterans Resource Center will address all students using Federal VA educational benefits and the required paperwork that needs to be completed at Auburn University. Students and parents will learn what their responsibilities are regarding Federal VA educational benefits. NOTE: This briefing is for students using Federal benefits only. If you are a student using the Alabama GI Bill Dependents Scholarship that is awarded through the State of Alabama, you need to visit the Billing Office in Mary Martin Hall. Please note this session will only be offered during the first two session times (2:30-3:00 and 3:05-3:30).

The Textbook Maze: Make the Right Turns and Finish the Course
Haley Center 3166
Very soon you'll be faced with making choices about getting your textbooks. With more formats than ever before, let us help guide you through the maze to find the right choice for both your students preference and your budget. From digital to rental and everything in between, we will give you an idea of what to expect regarding textbooks for Auburn, and you will have an opportunity to ask questions to get you feeling more confident about your course of action.

Residency: Guidelines According to Alabama Law
Haley Center 2203
The Office of the Registrar will give a brief overview of in-state residency qualifications. Questions will be answered concerning state and university policy on residency requirements and Auburn University's residency appeal process.

ROTC
Nichols Center
Army ROTC: Nichols Center 151
Air Force ROTC: Nichols Center 146
Navy ROTC: (Navy/Marine): Nichols 208 (NROTC Wardroom)
Representatives from the ROTC (Army, Navy/Marine, Air Force) programs at Auburn will be available to answer any question you might have. All three services will be in the Nichols Center (ROTC building).

On-Campus Housing Tours
View a show room in each of the residence hall communities. The specific leaving locations are below:

The Hill, The Quad & South Donahue:
Meet on the brick patio next to the front doors of the Student Center.

The Village & Cambridge:
Meet on the walkway between the Student Center and Haley Center.

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Advising Locations

College of Agriculture
207 Corner Hall
Interim Associate Dean – Dr. Amy Wright (844-3254)
Academic Advisor – Lauren Cline (844-3292)

College of Architecture, Design and Construction
Dudley Commons B-6
Associate Dean – Dr. Ben Farrow
Director of Student Services – Ms. Joyce Griffin (844-5350)

Raymond J. Harbert College of Business
1134 Lowder Business Building
Associate Dean – Dr. Norman Godwin
Director of Student Services – Ms. Beth Ann Mabrey (844-4045)
Aviation Management and Professional Flight Programs, please see University College information below.

College of Education
1403 Haley Center
KINE Majors - 156 Kinesiology Building
Associate Dean – Dr. Theresa McCormick (844-9144)
Coordinator of Student Services – Mr. Andrew Taylor
Director of Academic Advising – Ms. Robin Martin

Samuel Ginn College of Engineering
Poy Hall Auditorium
Associate Dean – Dr. Steve Duke
Assistant Dean – Dr. Bob Karcher (844-4319)
Director of Academic Advising – Dr. Janet Moore

School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences
2218 Forestry & Wildlife Sciences Building
Director of Student Services – Dr. Jodie Kenney (844-1050)
Student Services Coordinator – Lisa Hollans (844-1001)

College of Human Sciences
144 Spidle Hall
Associate Dean – Dr. Susan Hubbard (844-4790)
Academic Advisors – Ms. Katie Lackey
Ms. Kim Parker

College of Liberal Arts
2370 Haley Center
Associate Dean – Dr. Charles Israel (844-2188)

School of Nursing
1203 Haley Center
Associate Dean – Dr. Francine Parker
Academic Advisor – Ms. Pam Hennessey (844-5665)
Student Services Coordinator – Ms. Stephanie Wood

College of Sciences & Mathematics
Sciences Center Auditorium
Associate Dean – Dr. Jack Feminella (844-4269)
Director of Student Services – Dr. Beth Yarbrough

University College
155 Davis Hall
Associate Director – Mr. Bret Smith (844-5725)
Exploratory Advising – Dr. Ruthie Spiers (844-7277)
Interdisciplinary Studies – (844-5723)
Aviation Management and Professional Flight Programs, please go to 155 Davis Hall

Tiger Tables
Day 1 – Monday/Thursday
Students – 9:45–10:30 am
Parents – 11:00 am-12:00 pm
Haley Center Lobby

- Academic Support
- Affirmative Action/Equal Employment
  Opportunity, and Title IX
- Air Force ROTC
- Army ROTC
- AU Bookstore
- AU Career Center
- AU Libraries
- AU Medical Clinic
- AU School of Pharmacy
- Auburn Common Book - One Book
- Auburn Police
- Campus Mail Services
- Campus Ministry Association
- Campus Recreation
- Campus Safety and Security
- Cooperative Education
- First Year Seminars & Learning Communities
- Health Promotion and Wellness Services
- Information Technology
- Office of University Writing
- Navy ROTC
- Off-Campus Housing
- Office of Accessibility
- Office of Inclusion and Diversity
- Office of International Programs/ Auburn Abroad
- Parking Services
- Student Counseling Services
- Student Financial Services
- Student Pharmacy
- Tiger Card/Tiger Club Accounts
- Tiger Dining
- Tiger Transit
- University Housing and Residence Life
- Waste Reduction and Recycling and Office of Sustainability
- Women’s Center/WISE Institute

Student Involvement Browse
Day 1 – Monday/Thursday
12:30–1:20 pm
Haley Center Lobby

- Black Student Union (BSU)
- Campus Ministry Association
- Campus Recreation
- Cross-Cultural Center for Excellence
- Eagle Eye
- Emerge at Auburn University
- First Year Seminars and Learning Communities
- Interfraternity Council (IFC)
- International Student Organization (ISO)
- Involvement Ambassadors
- Multicultural Greek Council (MGC)
- Music Department
- National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)
- Office of Student Involvement - Service
- Panhellenic Council
- Student Alumni Association (SAA)
- Student Government Association (SGA)
- The Circle
- The Glomerata
- The Plainsman
- University Program Council (UPC)
- WRSL
- Welcome Week
Checkout

PACK YOUR BELONGINGS TONIGHT!

1. Please leave your bedroom door open before departing your suite.
2. Breakfast for students will be on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.
   Your Counselor will give you specific instructions on where to meet.
3. Breakfast and the Day 2 Preview for parents will be on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
4. Find the option below that matches your situation and follow the instructions.

Student Checkout Option #1

If you drove yourself and your car is in the Village Parking Lot
Turn in your key at the front desk between 7 am – 7:20 am. Walk your luggage to your car in the Village Parking Lot and walk to the Student Center for breakfast at 7:30 am. You will leave your car in the Village Parking Lot for the day.

Student Checkout Option #2

If your ride is staying at The Hotel at Auburn University
Turn in your key at the front desk between 7 am – 7:20 am. Walk to War Eagle Way and ride Tiger Transit from the Village to the Hotel at AU, taking your luggage with you. After you load your luggage into your ride’s car, walk to the Student Center for breakfast at 7:30 am.

Student Checkout Option #3

If your ride is staying somewhere other than The Hotel at Auburn University
Turn in your key at the front desk between 7 am – 7:20 am. Walk your luggage to the Village Parking Lot. Your ride should park in a legal parking spot in the Village Parking Lot. Cars may not stop on the street or enter the Transit Loop. Load your luggage in the car and then drive together to the Stadium Parking Deck where your ride should leave the car for the day. Please park on the 3rd or 4th level. Once you have parked your car in the Stadium Parking Deck, walk to the Student Center for breakfast at 7:30 am.

Student Checkout Option #4

If your ride is coming into town to pick you up
Turn in your key at the front desk between 7:00 am – 7:20 am. Walk your luggage to the CWE Staff at the cargo van on War Eagle Way. Your luggage will be transported to 169 Foy Hall (the First Year Experience office – 334-844-4501) where it will be stored for the day. After loading your luggage, walk to the Student Center for breakfast at 7:30 am. After the Business Fair in the afternoon, your ride will pick you up at Foy Hall. You must be picked up by 4:00 pm. Any luggage not picked up by this time may be claimed the next business day.

All students must be in Tiger Talk 6 by 7:45 am.
Day 2 Preview for parents begins at 7:45 am in the Student Center Ballroom. Parents may go to the Haley Concourse at 8:15 am to be walked to the Academic Advising meeting, or may go directly to Advising. Please see advising locations listed on page 28.
Parent Small Group Outline

PART 1

MY PARENT COUNSELORS ARE:

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Tiger Card

Tiger Dining

University Housing & Residence Life

First Year Seminars & Learning Communities

OTHER NOTES
Parent Small Group Outline

PART 2

Check out Options
Please talk to your student to determine which option is best for you.

Safety

Parking

Football tickets for STUDENTS

Tiger Transit

Technology on Campus

OTHER NOTES
SUCCESSFULLY ORIENTING STUDENTS
Meet the Staff

Front Row: Taylor Kamin, Meg McGuffin, Brittany Gilliland
Back Row: Melissa Dunn, Mark Armstrong, Chris Landry, Jabari Robinson

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Junior - Marine Biology

Lauren Collins
Homewood, AL
Senior - Math/Pro-PA

Brice Messerly
Cumming, GA
Junior - Finance & Economics

Shambria Stoll
Auburn, AL
Junior - Rehabilitation & Disabilities Studies
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Sophomore - Public Relations

Laney Blake
Dallas, TX
Sophomore - Animal Science

Savannah Boyle
Mobile, AL
Sophomore - Political Science

Evin Brown
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Senior - Political Science

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Las Vegas, NV
Senior - Psychology

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Atlanta, GA
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Mariah Copp
Williamsburg, VA
Sophomore - Marketing

Haley Dellacroce
Vestavia Hills, AL
Sophomore - Early Childhood Education

Patrick Depew
Trussville, AL
Sophomore - Agriscience Education

Karson Fair
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Sophomore - Psychology

Renaya Farrow
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Sophomore - Pre-Nursing
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Haleyville, AL
Sophomore - Pre-Business

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Junior - Information Systems Management

Davis Robinson
Auburn, AL
Junior - Supply Chain Management

Adrienne Seay
Atlanta, GA
Junior - Public Relations

Caroline Stern
Grayson, GA
Sophomore - Health Service Administration

Annie Swords
Newnan, GA
Junior - Public Administration

Tien-sae Teshome
Auburn, AL
Junior - Media Studies

Jacob Wade
Birmingham, AL
Junior - Psychology

Kelsey Williams
Alabaster, AL
Senior - Secondary Education English Language Arts

Joey Wirtes
Fairhope, AL
Junior - History
SMALL GROUP SESSION 1

Medical Forms
auburn.edu/medical
- If you completed the electronic Letter of Understanding, you have 30 days from your SOS session to submit your medical documentation through the Med+Proctor. Failure to submit medical documentation within 30 days could result in the cancellation of your class schedule.

Tiger Club Account
auburn.edu/tigercard
- The Tiger Club Account is an optional program different from your Dining Plan that uses your Tiger Card to make purchases at many on and off-campus locations.

AU Medical Clinic
auburn.edu/medical
- Medical fees are not included in tuition. They must be paid at the time of service and cannot be put on your E-Bill. The Medical Clinic accepts many types of insurance, major credit cards, cash and checks.
- There is an on-site pharmacy operated by the AU Pharmacy School and prescriptions can be put on your E-Bill.

Tiger Card - Student ID
1330 Student Center
auburn.edu/tigercard
- $25 processing fee for each Tiger Card charged to E-Bill

E-Bill
203 Mary Martin Hall
auburn.edu/sfs
- Your E-Bill account is billed monthly by Student Financial Services for most University fees.
- All bill notifications are sent to your Auburn e-mail address, and you will access your E-Bill account through the My Finances tab of AU Access.
- The first bill of the semester is sent early April for Summer, middle of July for Fall, and the middle of November for Spring. It often includes tuition, dining plan, on campus housing, and sometimes your Tiger Card and Parking Permit charges.
- Tuition is the same for 12 hours or more. To get the most value for your tuition, aim to take 15 hours each semester.
- You may add authorized users to your E-Bill account, which allows the user to view and pay your bill.
- Student Financial Services offers a payment plan. For a small processing fee, you can split your school costs in multiple payments. For more information visit: auburnafford.com.

Dining Locations
auburn.edu/dining
- See page 101 for details about the various locations.

Dining Plan
auburn.edu/tigercard
- On-Campus Students - $965 per semester
- Off-Campus Students - $300 per semester
- Any unused meal plan money rolls over from Fall to Spring and then Spring to Summer, but does not carry over to the next academic year. Make sure to use any money on your dining plan before the summer semester ends or you will lose it.

Student Financial Services
203 Mary Martin Hall
auburn.edu/sfs
- Auburn’s Student Financial Services Office assists with three different types of financial aid: loans, grants, and the federal work-study program.
- SFS also has a separate financial aid office for veterans (217 Foy).
- Auburn University requires direct deposit for all refunds and paychecks. The direct deposit form is found on the My Finances tab of AU Access.

University Scholarships
115 Quad Center
auburn.edu/scholarships
- Auburn provides a variety of scholarships to eligible students through the Auburn University Scholarship Opportunity Manager (AUSOM). AUSOM can be found in the My Finances tab of AU Access.
- Options for transfer students may be limited now, however more opportunities may arise in future semesters.

Housing
On campus: auburn.edu/housing
Barton Hall
- The Hill, The Quad, The Village, South Donahue, Cambridge
- Contact University Housing & Residence Life for more information on available space and how to apply.
Off Campus: offcampushousing.auburn.edu
- Database specifically for Auburn students. Browse and view apartments to rent, search for roommates, and find resources for off-campus students.
Parking Services
330 Lem Morrison Drive
auburn.edu/parking
Three main rules of parking:
1. Register your vehicle on AU Access (My Campus tab).
   - Off-campus students will register for Preferred C ($180) or C ($80) Zones.
   - On-campus students will register for residential zones ($180 close to living area or $60 Residential Overflow).
   - Preferred parking is determined by lottery in July.
   - Motorcycles need to register for a parking pass ($15).
   - All bicycles operated on campus need to be registered annually (free).
2. Park in your designated zone.
   - Parking zones are in effect weekdays from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., and on-campus resident parking zones are enforced 24/7. After 2:30 p.m., PC lots turn into C lots.
3. Park in a legal parking spot.
   - R zones, yellow curbs, Dean's and President's Parking, state vehicles, and all illegal parking (handicap spots, grass, etc.) are enforced 24 hours.
   - You may be towed if you park off campus in a restricted area.
   - University parking tickets and towing charges can be paid at the Parking Services Office. If not paid after 10 days, charges will be transferred to your E-Bill.

Campus Safety & Security
auburn.edu/safety
- Sign up for AU Alert on the My Campus tab of AU Access.
- Keep your emergency contact information current on the My Campus tab of AU Access.

Library
ill.auburn.edu & asklibrarian.auburn.edu
- The Library is more than just a place to study.
- Check out the Subject Specialist Librarians or ask Librarians questions at the reference desk on the second floor, by phone, text, email, or chat. Their contact information is at the website above.

Academic Support
0176B RBD Library
auburn.edu/academicsupport
- Check out Study Partners, Supplemental Instruction and Academic Coaching.

Office of Accessibility
1228 Haley Center
accessibility.auburn.edu
- The office requires prior documentation of a disability in order to provide services and classroom accommodations.
- The office does not test for disabilities.

Career Center
303 Mary Martin Hall
auburn.edu/career
- The Auburn University Career Center has many resources to help you navigate the process of choosing a major/career and conduct a productive job search.
- The Career Center staff provides resume, cover letter, and personal statement writing assistance, mock interviews, and job search assistance.
- They offer an online Review where you can email your resume to eresume@auburn.edu with Resume in the subject line, and it will be reviewed and sent back to you within 48 hours with suggested revisions.
- The Center coordinates many events and fairs throughout the year to provide career, graduate school and major selection opportunities.
- If you are looking for internships, part-time or full-time jobs either on or off campus, check out Handshake - auburn.joinhandshake.com.

Tiger Transit System
auburn.edu/transit
- Download the ‘Rider’ App to track the transit buses and find the routes.
- Regular hours are 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., M - F.
- The External Night Transit runs 6:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and only takes students off campus from the Student Center.
- The Night Security Shuttle runs from 5 p.m. - 7 a.m. and takes students from any campus location to another campus location. To request the Night Security Shuttle, call 334-844-7400.

The Miller Writing Center
3436 RBD Library
auburn.edu/writingcenter
- The Writing Center offers 30 to 60 minute face-to-face peer consultations to work with all styles of student writing. They will help you with all types of writing (not only English assignments), and they can help at any stage of the writing process.

Changing your major to another school or college (after SOS).
- Tell your advisor in your current school or college that you wish to change your major to another college. They will then direct you on the next steps of the process.
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Office of Student Involvement
3130 Student Center
auburn.edu/involvement
- You can check out AU Involve for a listing of over 500 student organizations and their upcoming events.
- If you are looking to get involved or are unsure where to start, go see the Involvement Ambassadors. They can help you find involvement opportunities and determine which are best for your personal interests. You can visit them in their office (listed above) or email them at involve@auburn.edu.
- If you want to meet people from various organizations, check out 0-Days on the Concourse on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Student Counseling Services
Medical Clinic, 2nd floor
auburn.edu/scs
- Student Counseling enhances the psychological wellbeing of students and helps students have a balanced college experience.
- Student Counseling offers individual and group counseling, consultations, and referrals.

Auburn University Campus Policies and eHandbook
auburn.edu/studentpolicies
- AU Campus policies are found online through the web address above in the eHandbook. All students are expected to follow them.
- Some relevant campus policies that students should review are:
  - Academic Honesty Code
  - Code of Student Discipline
  - Parent Notification of Alcohol and Drug Incidents

Campus Recreation
auburn.edu/campusrec
- Explore the Recreation and Wellness Center’s many services. Bring your Tiger Card to get in and check out equipment.
- Campus Recreation offers a variety of Intramural sports throughout the year.

Rules for dropping a class
See the box at the bottom of the next page.

Cross-Cultural Center for Excellence
2103 Student Center
auburn.edu/ccce
- The CCCE provides programming, advocacy, dialogue, academic support, and mentoring to all students to build collaborative and inclusive relationships.
- Be sure to check out their events or visit their office.

Grade Adjustment Policy (GAP)
auburn.edu/studentpolicies
- Auburn University has a policy that allows students to replace up to three Auburn grades of D, F, FA, or U.
- Talk with your academic advisor to determine if using GAP is a good option for you.
- Most organizations, professional schools, and scholarship groups will look at your unadjusted GPA; so using the GAP does not fully erase a poor grade from your academic record.

Athletic Tickets
My Campus tab on AU Access
- Football tickets are ordered from the My Campus tab of AU Access and billed to your E-Bill account.
- All incoming students with zero Auburn hours must register for the ticket lottery.
- For next fall, pay attention to your specific date football tickets go on sale (usually in July).
- If you are unable to get tickets, be sure to check out Facebook ticket exchange groups.
- The Auburn Ignited card is required for admission to all athletic events. The card can be made at the Auburn Ticket Office located on the Auburn Arena. You will need to get your Tiger Card made first.
- All other sports are free to students.

Health Promotion and Wellness Services
1206 Student Center
auburn.edu/healthandwellness
- Watch for an email from HPWS regarding AlcoholEd and Haven, two online prevention education programs for all incoming students.
- This office coordinates Safe Harbor which provides comprehensive services free of charge to students who are survivors of sexual violence and rape. You can contact Safe Harbor 24/7 if you or someone else needs assistance at (334) 844-7233.

Academic Warning and Suspension
auburn.edu/studentpolicies
- You will be placed on Academic Warning if your Auburn cumulative GPA is below 2.0 at the end of any semester. Only the GPA you earned at Auburn will be considered.
- Continued poor performance can place you on Academic Suspension.
- Talk to your Academic Advisor if you are struggling. They can help connect you with resources and help you make a plan to raise your GPA.
Academic Advising
auburn.edu/academicadvising
  - It is important to visit your advisor on a regular basis. Advisors have up-to-date information on major and graduation requirements and can help make sure you are on track.
  - Check out the website above for details on how to schedule an appointment with your advisor.
  - SOS advising will be a GROUP advising session which means there may be little time for one-on-one advising questions. You can email questions or set up a one-on-one appointment when you return to campus if you have more questions.

First Year Experience
189 Foy Hall
auburn.edu/fye
  - First Year Experience is a resource for all new students year round - ask them questions if you're ever stuck!
  - Be on the lookout for Transfer Student Newsletter that include important reminders, transfer tips and information about campus resources.
  - FYE coordinates Tau Sigma (transfer honor society) which is based on your first term grades.
  - FYE coordinates SOS and Camp War Eagle (freshman orientation). If interested in being an Orientation Leader, applications are available in September.
  - FYE coordinates First Year Seminars. UNIV 1650: Success Strategies is a great one-hour course to help acclimate to Auburn and improve your academic skills.

After your SOS Session today...
  - Check your registration time ticket and register for classes. It is normal for it to take some time to get your full schedule. Keep checking back until you get what classes you need.
  - For students starting in the Summer/Fall, registration will turn off in the middle of May through the middle of July.
  - Finish submitting your medical documentation.
  - Register your vehicle to park on campus.
  - Finalize your housing plans.

For Students: Starting in the Summer/Fall:
  - Participate in Welcome Week the week before classes begin in the Fall. More details for all events will be in the Welcome Week Schedule on AU Guides. Check out some events hosted by First Year Experience:
    - Class Schedule Tours - Orientation Counselors will walk you around campus where you are going to on the first day.
    - Transfer Student Social.
    - Tigers in a New Territory Social - A great time to meet other out-of-state students.

Make the most of your advising meetings!

Good questions to ask in your first meeting:
  - Who is my advisor and how do I contact him/her?
  - What classes should I take my first semester?
  - If any of these classes are full, what backups can I consider?
  - Is there an introductory or prerequisite class I need to register for?
  - Are there any specific core classes I need to take for my major?
  - What do I do about transfer, AP, or IB credit?
  - How will advising take place in future semesters? Is it mandatory? Will it be individual or a group session? Are there drop in times?)

Ways to prepare for future advising meetings:

Before the meeting:
  - Review the courses in your curriculum. Determine what you still need to take and then make a mock schedule to see if this raises any questions.
  - Determine when your registration time ticket opens and schedule an appointment with your advisor prior to that date.
  - Check to see if you have holds that will prevent you from registering.

Topics to discuss:
  - How your semester is going
  - Any areas you are having difficulties with or anticipate having trouble with. This could be academically related or problems you are having with the transition
  - Your classes and plans for the next semester and future semesters
  - Any unresolved questions about transfer credits
  - Opportunities beyond your degree, for example internships, organizations, and job shadowing opportunities
  - Potential career paths with your major, strategies to reach your career goals related to your career

Rules for dropping a class
**Check the Academic Calendar for specific dates each semester.**
auburn.edu/main/ausweb_calendar.html

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<td>6th-15th</td>
<td>No record of class on transcript</td>
<td>Charged $100 per course dropped</td>
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<td>16th to Final Drop Date</td>
<td>Will receive W on transcript, no GPA effect</td>
<td>No financial charge or refund given</td>
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<td>Final Drop Date to end of term</td>
<td>During this time, students may only withdraw from a class under extraordinary circumstances. Permission must be obtained from your Academic Dean.</td>
<td>No financial charge or refund given</td>
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The instructor will assign a W or WF.
Follow these tips to make your transition to Auburn University a smooth one!

- **See your academic advisor regularly.** Your academic advisor can help you select courses and stay on track towards graduation. Meeting with your advisor at least once per semester is highly encouraged and sometimes required.

- **Don't Assume.** As a transfer student, you have already experienced a college environment before. However, as you adjust to Auburn, keep in mind that every college and university operates differently, so it is important to educate yourself about Auburn’s policies and practices. Important resources include the Student Policy eHandbook (auburn.edu/studentpolicies) and the AU Bulletin (bulletin.auburn.edu). Both contain policies you are responsible for knowing and following.

- **It is okay to question your decision.** When coming to any new environment, there might be a time when you feel like you are overwhelmed or that you do not belong. This is normal. Try to push through that feeling, stay positive, and talk to someone about how you are feeling. Remember Auburn University offered you admission because they know your worth and you had a reason for coming here. Believe in yourself and keep pushing through.

- **Ask for help!** If you begin to feel overwhelmed, ask for help early on. Your academic advisor can refer you to offices that can assist you.

- **Get out there and meet people.** It can be very easy to stay in your apartment or only come to campus for class, but to get the full Auburn experience take a chance and meet people. Strike up a conversation with someone between classes, use your meal plan to grab coffee with a study group, or make a new friend over lunch. You will not have "New Transfer Student" stamped onto your forehead, so you will have to take the initiative and be proactive to meet people. Soon, your go-getter attitude will pay off and you will start to feel at home.

- **Check and use your TigerMail regularly.** All official University communications are sent to your AU TigerMail Account. If you need help setting your email up on your phone or tablet, visit auburn.edu/oit/mobile.

- **Become familiar with AU locations and lingo.** Check out page 48 of this book for an introduction to commonly used terms and use the interactive campus map (cws.auburn.edu/map) to find all of your classes ahead of time.

- **Figure out where to park.** Talk to current students to find out which parking lots are likely to have spaces on the days/times you will be on campus or you can see if there are any Tiger Transit stops near you. Whichever way you go, give yourself a little extra time to get to campus that first week so you are not late.

- **Get to know your professors.** Introduce yourself, ask questions, participate in the discussions, and visit during office hours. Faculty can be the key to your success at AU, and they are here to help. In addition, if you plan on attending graduate or professional school, you will need recommendations from faculty members who know you and the quality of your academic work.

- **Get involved!** Over and over again, transfer students suggest joining student organizations. These groups come with built-in social networks, and best of all, you can make new friends while pursuing your interests. Mingling and working with members of student groups is a sure fire way to get you settled in. Visit auburn.edu/auinvolve for a full list of student organizations.

- **Familiarize yourself with the Auburn Library.** The AU Library is probably very different from the library at your previous institution and offers a lot more than just books or study spaces. Become acquainted with their services and layout before the deadline of your first paper.

- **Create YOUR Auburn Experience!** Find ways to become connected and make Auburn your new home. Experiencing all the university has to offer and making it your own will help you believe in Auburn and love it!
Parent & Guest Small

Tiger Card, Dining Plans & Tiger Club Account

Websites to note:
Tiger Card: auburn.edu/tigercard
Tiger Dining: auburn.edu/dining

Academic Resources

Websites to note:
Student Policies: auburn.edu/studentpolicies
Academic Advising: auburn.edu/academicadvising
Academic Support: auburn.edu/academicsupport
Writing Center: auburn.edu/writingcenter

Career Center: auburn.edu/career
Office of Accessibility: accessibility.auburn.edu
First Year Experience: auburn.edu/fye
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Additional Campus Resources

Websites to note:
Housing & Residence Life: auburn.edu/housing
Cross-Cultural Center for Excellence: auburn.edu/ccce
Off-Campus Housing: offcampushousing.auburn.edu
Health Promotion & Wellness Services: auburn.edu/healthandwellness

Office of Information Technology: auburn.edu/oit
Student Counseling Services: auburn.edu/scs

Services At-A-Glance

Websites to note:
Student Financial Services: auburn.edu/sfs
Medical Clinic: auburn.edu/medical
Office of Parent & Family Programs: auburn.edu/AUPA

Tiger Transit: auburn.edu/transit
Parking Services: auburn.edu/parking
FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE

CAMP WAR EAGLE

SUCCESSFULLY ORIENTING STUDENTS

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
GETTING CONNECTED

AU Access

AU Access is a customizable campus portal that connects to numerous student resources. There is a link located in the top right corner of the Auburn homepage, or you can go to auaccess.auburn.edu.

My Academics

This section includes your academic profile (major, college, and academic status), class schedule, your registration status, and the name of your Academic Advisor. You will use this tab to register for your classes, view your midterm and final grades, schedule an appointment with your academic advisor and view your unofficial transcript.

My Finances

You will use this tab for billing, financial aid and scholarships.

My Campus

This tab allows you to find student organizations with AU Involve, purchase your parking permit and athletic tickets, view details about the Tiger Transit routes, and update your personal information. There are also links to Tiger Printing and the Handshake portal which posts jobs and internships.

AU Wi-Fi

All students can access the AU Wireless network (AU_WIFI) by using your user name and computing password. Wireless Internet covers many on-campus areas including academic buildings, residence halls, and the RBD Library. The full list can be found at auburn.edu/oit/wireless.

TigerMail

auburn.edu/tigemail

TigerMail is Auburn’s email system and the official means of communication on campus. This is how you should correspond with professors, staff and fellow students.

- Includes Email, Calendars, and SkyDrive, a password protected online storage for personal files.
- You can even use this email address forever including after graduation.
- For instructions to set up your mobile device to retrieve your email visit auburn.edu/oit/mobile.

Official Auburn University App

Check the Google Play and iTunes App Store for the Official Auburn University App. Features of the app include:

- View the Campus Map
- View dining hours and menus
- Check your schedule and grades
- Stay up to date with University news and events
- Look up contact information for students and employees
- Link to other useful apps for Auburn resources

Need Assistance?

The OIT HelpDesk is available to help you with technology related questions or problems. Contact them at 334-844-4944 or helpdesk@auburn.edu.
Find your optimal schedule

1. Navigate to Tiger Scheduler and select the term.
   You can find Tiger Scheduler on the My Academics tab of AU Access. Once you click the Tiger Scheduler logo, select your class term.

2. Enter your desired classes.
   You can enter courses by the course code (ENGL 1100), title or instructor.

3. Look through the generated results.
   You may get a lot of class schedule combinations. You can narrow your search by:
   - Clicking and dragging times you do not want classes. *Schedules that avoid these times will be prioritized in your results.*
   - Pinning down class sections you like. *Tiger Scheduler will only show you schedules with that specific section.*
   - Sorting the results using the drop down menu in the upper right.

4. Add your preferred schedules to your favorites.
   Once you find a schedule you like, save it for later by using the “Add to Favorites” link.

5. Register for your classes.
   To get your preferred schedule, you need to enroll for those courses through AU Access. Copy and paste the listed six digit Course Registration Number (CRN) into the Add or Drop Classes Worksheet screen in AU Access. Then submit the registration request. You are not registered for the classes until you see **Web Registered** on the Add or Drop Classes Worksheet screen.
How to Register for Classes

Check out a full video on how to register for classes at auburn.edu/fye.

Things to check prior to registration each semester:
- Check your Registration Status. You can view your specific registration time window on the My Academics tab in AU Access.
- Check for and Resolve Holds. Using the My Academics tab, check to see if you have any holds that will prevent you from registering for classes. Contact the appropriate offices to remove any holds.

NOTES:

1. Navigate to My Academics
   - Log into AU Access using the link on the upper right corner of the Auburn Homepage. This will take you to the My Academics tab.

2. Go to the Add or Drop Classes Screen
   - Click "Add or Drop Classes" in the Registration and Advising Section.
   - Select your term from the drop down menu.
   - You may be asked to enter a PIN. Your advisor will give you this number.
   - You will then see this Add or Drop Classes screen.

3. Find the class
   - To add classes, enter the Course Registration Number (CRN) here.
   - OR
   - Click the "Class Search" button at the bottom of the "Add or Drop Classes" screen. When looking up classes, select the subject then the course number.

4. Add the class
   - Closed classes are indicated with a C and open classes with a checkbox. When you find an open class, click the checkbox and click Register.
   - Once you see "Web Registered" you have successfully added the class.

5. If a class is closed, use the Waitlist.

   Waitlists are not available during Camp War Eagle.
   - Getting on the waitlist does not assure you will get in the class. If a seat opens up, you will be notified by email and will have 24 hours to claim the seat.

   Rules of the Waitlist:
   - If you are enrolled in a course, you cannot get on the waitlist of another section of the same course.
   - You can only waitlist one section of a course at a time.

   When choosing between sections, it may be helpful to see how long the waitlist is:
   - WL Cap = the capacity of the waitlist for that class.
   - WL Act = number of students on the waitlist
   - WL Rem = number of waitlist spots still available

To get on a waitlist, enter the CRN of the course.
In the error message, you will see a dropdown menu to select "Waitlist".
Then click "Submit Changes".
CAMPUS LINGO

If you're going to be a true Auburn Tiger, you gotta walk the walk, but just as important, you gotta TALK the TALK! Below are words and phrases you may hear Auburn students using. Study up!

**Aubie**
Auburn's tiger mascot and 9-time collegiate Mascot National Champion.

**Auburn**
Name of the city which comes from a line in the poem, "The Deserted Village," by Oliver Goldsmith.

**The Auburn Circle**
Auburn's student literary magazine.

**Auburn University Student Center**
Houses the famous James E. Foy Information desk (844-424-44), which answers more than 10,000 phone calls per week, as well as a variety of meeting rooms. SGA, UPC, IMPACT and the Center for Leadership and Ethics are located on the third floor of the building.

**BSU**
Black Student Union located in the Auburn University Student Center.

**The Bulletin**
Auburn's online catalog covering course descriptions, degree requirements, and other pertinent information.

**Chewacla**
State park on the south side of Auburn where students go to sunbathe, swim, and enjoy other outdoor activities.

**Concourse**
Brick walkway in front of Haley Center where many students gather to socialize between classes.

**Eagle Eye**
Auburn's TV News Magazine, airing each weekday and hosted, produced, and written by students.

**Eagle's Nest**
The roof of Haley Center which gives visitors a bird's eye view of the entire campus.

**Foy Hall**
First Year Experience Office is located on the 1st floor of Foy Hall as well as the Foy Hall Food Court.

**The Glom**
(noun) Short for the Glomerata, Auburn's yearbook which comes out each spring.

**Glom**
(verb) The practice of looking up a person's name, picture, etc. in the Glomerata to find out more about them.

**GPA**
Grade-point average

**Greek Week**
Series of events sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council that promote unity in the Greek community and support the Boys and Girls Club.

**Haley Center**
Building in the center of campus that seats more than 8500 students at a time. Its maze-like structure tends to cause confusion among students.

**The Hill**
Name given to the area on the south side of campus where a number of residence halls are located.

**Nova**
Name of the golden eagle that resides at the Raptor Center; her real name is War Eagle VII.

**Jordan-Hare**
Football stadium named for Auburn's winningest coach, Ralph "Shug" Jordan (pronounced JER-din), and Clifford Hare, a member of our first football team. The stadium can seat 87,451 fans.

**The Auburn Plainsman**
Name of the campus newspaper that is distributed each Thursday during the semester.

**The Quad**
Name given to the area in the central part of campus (behind Cater Hall) where several residence halls are located.

**RA**
Short for Resident Assistant; a student employed by University Housing to supervise campus residents and coordinate activities in the residence halls.

**RHA**
Residence Hall Association. A governing body of students who live in the residence halls which provides various programs and activities for residents.

**ROTC**
Acronym that refers to the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

**SGA**
Student Government Association.

**Tiger Nights**
Tiger Nights is a late-night programming event sponsored by UPC. These events feature inflatable games, main stage concerts, a free midnight breakfast at Auburn University Student Center as well as carnival-like activities such as wax hands, cotton candy, and interactive games.

**Toomer's Corner**
Intersection between Toomer's Drug Store (famous for its lemonade) and the university campus which is traditionally rolled with toilet paper after an Auburn athletic victory.

**UPC**
University Program Council; student group responsible for bringing entertainment to Auburn University.

**WEGL**
Call letters for the student-run FM radio station (91.1 on your FM dial).
When you have a place as great as Auburn, traditions will naturally form. Just what is a tradition? We think it’s an event or an experience unique to a group of people. What follows are some of the traditions we at Auburn hold dear.

**The Concourse**
The brick walkway located in front of Haley Center is covered with Auburn students weather permitting. Students engage in many activities on the concourse, from tables set up to promote organizations, to people socializing and others simply hanging out and enjoying a sunny Auburn day.

**Toomer’s Lemonade**
World famous Toomer’s lemonade is a must for any student wishing to experience part of Auburn’s history. Toomer’s Drugs was opened in the 1890s by Sheldon Toomer, a graduate of Auburn’s School of Pharmacy. Who’s the man who made the lemonade? He’s Mr. James Echols, a Toomer’s Drug Store employee from 1958 until his retirement.

**Tailgating**
Tailgating is a time when Auburn fans gather before football games to celebrate their true Auburn spirit with family, friends, and food.

**Rolling Toomer’s Corner**
A long-standing tradition after Auburn athletic victories. Rolling Toomer’s Corner is a time when fans flock to town to roll the trees surrounding the official entrance to the university with toilet paper.

**War Eagle**
Auburn’s famous battle cry. A universal greeting between all Auburn people.

**Step Shows**
Several times a year, competitions are held between National Panhellenic Council fraternities and sororities in the art of stepping, a traditional form of dance and song among member groups. An individual chapter or person may sponsor the competition which is both an entertaining performance and an educational experience. Step Shows are held at various times of the year including Homecoming. Proceeds raised at these performances are usually given to charity.

**Chewacla State Park**
Especially popular with Auburn students in the spring, summer, and early fall, Chewacla State Park is located off South College Street on the south side of the I-85 overpass. Offered onsite at Chewacla is a pavilion for cookouts, a large grassy knoll for outdoor recreation, a lake with paddle boats, and a creek with large rocks great for sunbathing.

**Cater Hall Callouts**
Held on the back steps of Katharine Cooper Cater Hall, Callouts are a time when students who have been chosen for membership into certain campus organizations are announced. Typically, call outs follow a strenuous period of interviews with students by an organization.

**Camp War Eagle (CWE)**
Camp War Eagle is a time during the summer for incoming freshmen to visit Auburn during a one night, two day period to help prepare them for their transition in the fall. Freshmen are led throughout this experience by Camp Counselors.

**Successfully Orienting Students (SOS)**
Successfully Orienting Students is a one-day orientation program for incoming transfer students to help prepare them for their transition to Auburn. Transfer students are led throughout this experience by Orientation Leaders.

**Bid Day**
Held every fall before school begins, this fun day commemorated the end of a long week of sorority recruitment. It is a time when women accept invitations to pledge into one of Auburn’s eighteen NPC sororities.

**Auburn vs. Alabama Football Game**
Generally referred to as the Iron Bowl, Auburn’s most intense rivalry, was first played in 1893. Auburn hosted the game in Jordan-Hare Stadium for the first time in December of 1989.

**Hey Day**
For many, this fun tradition exemplifies the friendly Auburn atmosphere. Held annually each fall, Hey Day is a time when students, faculty, staff, and administrators alike are given nametags and encouraged to say “Hey” upon coming in contact with each other.

**ODK Rosen-Hutsell Cake Race**
This 2.5 mile on-campus run began more than half a century ago when track Coach Wilber Hutsell was exploring ways to discover freshmen for Auburn’s track team. Though it is no longer used as a tool for recruiting, this annual event is held every year on the Wednesday afternoon before Homecoming. The winner and top finishers receive a cake for their efforts.

**Homecoming**
Besides being a time for the alumni, Homecoming during fall semester, is a great time for the students. Spirit is high with events including a parade, the big game on Saturday, painted signs and windows, and the election of Miss Homecoming. In addition, the University Program Council brings events to celebrate the week. Events have included an outdoor cartoonist, hypnotists, fireworks and bands on the campus for students to enjoy.

**Miss Homecoming**
Crowned at the Homecoming football game each fall, Miss Homecoming is chosen by a vote of the student body. Traditionally, the Homecoming Court is made up of five Auburn coeds.
Have a question? ASK FYE!

STUDENT WELCOME WEEK EVENTS

Class Schedule Tours
Confused about where your classes will be? SOS Orientation Leaders, Camp War Eagle Counselors, and Camp War Eagle Parent Counselors will take you around campus and show you the location of your classes. Be sure to bring your class schedule. Sponsored by SOS and Camp War Eagle.

Other Welcome Week events include: Transfer Student Social & Out of State Student Pizza Party

Download Auburn Guides in the app store for a complete Welcome Week schedule.

PARENT ONLINE WEBINAR SERIES

The Office of Parent and Family Programs and the First Year Experience Office hosts biweekly webinars each fall to provide you with timely information about resources on campus. Look for more information at aub.ie/navigate.
As you would probably expect, your relationship with your son or daughter will undergo some change in the coming months and years. Be ready!! Here are our tips to you on how to make the transition smoother for your child...and you!

- If possible, plan a campus visit - a ball game, a weekend, or a day in Auburn with your student. Take your son or daughter and their friends to lunch, dinner, or for an outing. You will not believe how many friends your child has when a free meal is involved, especially at the end of the semester when money is low. If you include friends, you are a welcomed guest just about any time.

- Never show up on campus unannounced!

- Send lots of mail, especially in the beginning of the year. No matter how many times you call, text, or e-mail, they truly enjoy a tangible piece of paper. Your student will be thrilled to receive an article of clothing once in a while or something silly.

- Subscribe to the Parents’ Association newsletters. They will keep you informed on what’s currently happening on campus. Visit auburn.edu/AUPA to sign up for the Association and newsletters.

- During the semester, send a beloved food item. If your student comes home on the weekends, send the leftovers back to campus.

- If you live in an area where there is a Kroger, Winn-Dixie or Publix - purchase a gift card in any amount. Your child may then spend the gift card at an Auburn grocery store getting food items. You know this money will go for what it was intended - food!

- If your child lives in an apartment, plan to cook a favorite dinner once or twice a year for your student and friends. You will not believe the appreciation you receive and the love they feel.

- For holidays that you are not with them, send something appropriate. Plastic pumpkins filled with Halloween candy, Valentine's, Easter baskets, etc. They love the traditions whether they are home or not.

- Students should balance their checkbooks before they leave Auburn for breaks. This is a common problem period because students are not at school to check their mail.

- Have your student make a monthly budget instead of a semester budget for the first year. Be somewhat flexible the first semester.

- If you attend football games, plan to tailgate. Bring home-cooked meals... enough for an army. You will be like a pied piper when your student’s friends discover you cooked real food. You will never hear a complaint about your cooking again.

- Remember that you have limited control over your child. Have patience. Trust your child to make the correct decisions.

- Treat your child as an adult.

- Remember parental guidance does not mean trying to control your son’s or daughter’s decisions or actions from home. Keep criticisms to yourself, and you will be able to keep the lines of communication open.

- Encourage your student to foster a good rapport with his/her academic advisor and to continue to seek their advice throughout his/her academic career. As students become more confident they tend to think they know everything. Mistakes can prove costly in terms of expense and possible delayed graduation.

- Make sure your health insurance carrier will cover your child out of state.

- Students need to always be aware of their current classification for registration purposes.

- View the academic calendar each year. It helps you to keep up with important dates.

- Persuade your son or daughter to develop a network. A network of peers, administrators, faculty, and staff they can count on for advice and guidance are a great resource.

- Make sure your student keeps the Registrar’s Office informed of address changes for both local addresses and mailing addresses. This will help avoid problems with important communication through the mail.

- Get academic support early on! If your son or daughter begins to get into academic trouble don’t wait until they are already on suspension.

- Students who get involved on campus have greater academic success than students who only study. Auburn has more than 500+ clubs and organizations. Encourage your student to explore what’s available.

- Become familiar with the Auburn Bulletin and the Student Policies eHandbook at auburn.edu/studentpolicies.

- Don’t be upset if you do not hear from your son or daughter the first week of college. Be pleased they are fitting in so well, having a good time and keeping busy.

- Be aware that classes may be different from their previous institution. Courses may be more demanding at Auburn and your child’s grades might vary from what they are used to seeing. Remind students of the great academic resources on campus to help.

- Most of all, keep a sense of humor no matter what you see or hear.
I wish **MY PARENTS** had known...

Reflections from students who have been there

...that it is better to encourage me to follow my interests rather than discouraging me from trying new things.

...that there is more to going to college than studying and going to classes.

...how important and wonderful care packages and letters are!!

...that we would become closer even though I moved away.

...that in going away, I would not forget the values and morals my parents had instilled in me.

...to let me make my own mistakes.

...that I really needed those words of encouragement when school wasn’t going so well.

...that any major will teach me important critical thinking, writing, and analytical skills and that I will do so much better academically if I really like my major.

...that it is best that they don’t know all the details of my life.

...that I miss them a lot more than I let on.

...to remind me that sometimes it takes a while to make friends.

...that when figuring out how much spending money to give me, to remember little things like haircuts and toothpaste.

...that coming home again is a big adjustment (for all of us).

...that I would be stressed during midterms and finals, and not to take my grumpiness personally.

...to really listen when I call or write because you may miss what I am really trying to tell you.

...to give me a little extra freedom in the summer before attending college so that transition to total independence is a little easier.

...as hard as it is to encourage me to stay at school as much as possible, it will make it easier for me to adjust.

...when to be my parents and when to be my friends.

...phone calls work both ways, I cannot be solely responsible for calling every family member, every day.

...letters are nice to get... even if they don’t have money in them (but money is nice too!)

...that I can make good judgments on meeting new friends.

...I cannot be involved in everything.

...gift cards to restaurants are great gifts.

...I would want tons of orange and blue for gameday!

...a debit or credit card is necessary in college.

...the library becomes my 2nd home.

...I do enjoy talking to my parents. They aren’t bothering me when they call.

...living in the Village costs more, but the extra space was worth it.

...business casual clothing was necessary for me.

...don’t send too much stuff with your kid because living in a crowded room is uncomfortable. Send only what you know they are going to use.

...it is not bad for students to live off-campus. It is safe and an easy ride to school.

...it would have been nice to have already had notebooks and paper for classes.

...$300 on my Tiger Card for living off-campus does not last long.

...how difficult it is to coordinate a time for talking on the phone all the time, so learn how to text LOL (Laughing Out Loud)

...classes are harder than high school- I am really trying to get As but sometimes I am going to fail a bit short, even if I made all As in high school.

...getting quarters for laundry is difficult. I didn’t know about doing laundry on the Tiger Club account.
AS A PARENT, I wish I had known...

Reflections from parents who have been there

... that my son didn’t necessarily pay attention when I told him how to do laundry- written instructions are helpful.

... that I wasn’t bothering my daughter by calling... she actually loved to hear from me.

... that my son was actually growing up and leaving home, not just going on vacation.

... that when my daughter called with problems, it was better to provide support and a listening ear than my solutions.

... that although e-mail is a quick and easy way to keep in touch with my daughter, she really enjoyed mail and packages- even if they didn’t have money in them.

... that when my daughter comes home for a visit, she would also want to spend time with her friends.

... that it would be okay to trust my son, and he would turn out just fine even if I didn’t worry all the time.

...not to be offended why my daughter didn’t feel homesick until a month had passed.

... that my son would always want money.

... not to be offended when my daughter went home with her roommate during long weekends.

... that I wasn’t the only one who felt lonely.

... that my daughter would change from a high school student who wanted to leave home and become independent to an independent, mature, capable young woman who began to appreciate and value the connection of family and comfort of “coming home.”

... to make time to spend together the summer prior to departure.

... to quietly slip family photos or other small treasures into his luggage.

... that it’s important to avoid “I told you so’s.”

... to prepare yourself for the letting go process. The journey can be bittersweet.

... to say “I love you” often.

... that he is already much of what he will be.

... that I should honor the separation but preserve the connection.

... to make plans to attend parent/family weekends.

... that it’s important to be familiar with your child’s roommate and their parents.

... to be open-minded. College is full of experiences and an opportunity to develop identities. Don’t let anything surprise you.

... that I should brace myself for the changing of majors- the average student changes majors three times.

... that when they call home they want to feel missed, so I had to be patient even when I was on my way out the door.

... that I have to be patient the first time that my daughter came back from break. I had to remember that for the last few months she had been setting her own curfews, and creating her own sleeping, eating, and dress habits.

... to be glad that I had that moment.
ACADEMIC TIPS
from Dr. Constance C. Relihan

WELCOME TO CAMPUS!

Having been at Auburn University for many years, and having served as the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Studies since 2011, I have had the opportunity to observe a lot of Auburn students, so I would like to share some tips that I hope will help you get the most out of your academic experience here.

When you have questions, ask for help. Auburn University is a big place. We have 13 colleges and schools offering more than 140 majors. These programs often must comply not only with Auburn's rules about course requirements, but with professional accreditation requirements as well.

Navigating your academic plan of study can get complicated. To make sure that you stay on track, use DegreeWorks at least once a semester and meet with your academic advisor before you register for the next semester's classes, even if you feel confident that you know what courses to take.

Ask the right people for help. Too often students take the wrong courses because they relied on their roommates' or parents' recommendations. Roommates and parents can provide great advice on many subjects, but please let your academic advisor — an individual who is knowledgeable about and trained in the intricacies and specific requirements of your major — guide your course registration decisions.

If you ever feel that you are not getting good advice from your academic advisor, go see your college or school's director of student services (if there is one) or the associate dean for academics and explain your concerns. We want to make sure you receive the best advice possible. In fact, Auburn has increased the number of academic advisors on campus and strengthened professional development for academic advisors during the past three years to make it easier for students to meet with well-informed advisors.

If your questions are about a class you are taking, ask your instructor for help. If you need more assistance, use the academic resources on campus. Your professors keep office hours for a reason — they want to answer your questions. Go see them as soon as you have a question. Don't wait until the day before an exam.

Remember that the Miller Writing Center and the Study Partners program, both located in the Learning Commons of the library, can provide tutoring help if you need more assistance. If a course offers supplemental instruction sessions, take advantage of them. The Academic Support Office website (auburn.edu/academicsupport) provides information on many of the tutoring and academic coaching resources provided on campus.

If you don't know whom to ask, ask your academic advisor. Professional academic advisors can direct you to the right office to address most problems that may arise, whether those problems are academic, roommate-related, financial, medical, or personal. They will be able to tell you whom to go see. They may be able to help you make an appointment with the person who can address your concern. Sometimes they will even walk you to that person's office.

Read your email, especially email from your advisor, your dean, and your professors. These people try to limit the emails they send to only essential information. Please don't treat them like spam. If you miss deadlines because you didn't read your email, you will only have yourself to blame.

Read and keep all your course syllabi. They may be given to you on paper or they may be shared through Canvas or another means. Regardless, you are responsible for knowing the policies that govern each of your classes and following the policies and deadlines the syllabi contain. Record major project and test deadlines in a planner so you aren't caught off guard later in the semester. If you don't understand something on a syllabus, talk with your professor after class or during office hours.

Follow directions. If you get an email telling you that you need to submit a form or piece of information by a specific deadline, do it. There will probably be consequences you won't like if you don't, and there will be no one to blame but yourself. When a course syllabus provides directions on how to complete an assignment, follow them.

Be familiar with the policies that govern your education at Auburn. The Student Policy Handbook (auburn.edu/studentpolicies) and AU Bulletin (auburn.edu/bulletin) contain the rules governing your academic curriculum and graduation requirements, as well as important academic policies like the university's Attendance Policy, Academic Honesty Policy, and Student Academic Grievance Policy. Take a moment to scan through those documents.

Remember that all the rules apply to you. Honestly, it is true. No matter your major, how high your GPA, how nice you are, or how unique you feel you are, all of Auburn's academic policies, all of the rules on the syllabi you receive, all of the deadlines posted in the Bulletin or in emails you receive, apply to all Auburn students.

If you are receiving scholarships, VA benefits, or federal loans, be sure you know the policies governing those funds. (Contact the Veterans Resource Center or the Financial Aid Office if you have questions.) If you are receiving scholarships from the university or a college (scholarships may be awarded at the university, college, or departmental level), read the emails you receive explaining the policies governing them. If you have questions, contact the individual who sent the email to resolve the issue.

Generally, students must be enrolled in 12 semester hours (the federal full-time student definition) each term that they are receiving the scholarships or federal loans. Most scholarships require that recipients be full-time students in order to help make sure that the university's limited academic scholarship funds are directed toward the students who need them the most.

If you have a problem, start at the lowest administrative level to try to solve it. It is usually easiest to solve a problem directly. For instance, if you don't understand a grade earned on an assignment you submitted, ask the professor to discuss it with you promptly after receiving the grade. If you continue to believe the grade was inappropriate after your discussion with the faculty member, then contact their department chair, and then the dean. Trying to bypass the chain of command (by contacting the president as soon as you receive the grade, for example) will just slow down the process of achieving resolution and may well antagonize the people whose heads you went over.

Listen to and learn from the wide range of individuals on our campus. One advantage of choosing to attend a large, public land-grant research university is the wide variety of kinds of people you have the opportunity to meet. Regardless of your race, gender, sexual orientation, religious and political beliefs, socioeconomic background, or hometown, there are individuals on campus whose background and perspectives are the complete opposite of yours. (There are even people on our campus who don't like football!) Take the time to talk with students, faculty, and staff who are different from you. Attend public lectures or meetings about subjects outside your comfort zone and experience. We have a lot to learn from each other.

Above all else, remember to take care of yourself and be kind.

War Eagle!

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ACADEMIC RESOURCES

FOR THE FRESHMEN

“At Auburn we have plenty of online resources that will help you stay on top of your studies and track your progress. The most comprehensive is Degree Works, a program that lets you see exactly what classes you have completed and what courses and requirements you still need. It will even show you what your curriculum would be like if you changed your major or minor with the ‘What If’ feature. It’s a dynamic and powerful way to map out your schedule for the future.”

Carter-William Palek, Madison, Al.
Senior, Political Science & Business

FOR THE TRANSFER STUDENTS

“As a transfer student, I was pleasantly surprised by the number of free, academic resources Auburn provides for students. Supplemental Instruction (SI) has been one of my favorite resources while at Auburn because of the connections you make with your classmates. SI is a group tutoring session that is class specific and is taught by a student that has made an A or B in the course during a previous semester. The Office of Academic Support coordinates SI and is located in the Library. The Library and Academic Support both house many other academic resources that are extremely useful for Auburn students.”

Lauren Collins, Homewood, AL
Senior, Math/Pre-PA

FOR THE PARENTS

“The transition from high school to college can be a difficult process for everyone. That is why I encourage every student to take advantage of all the amazing resources that Auburn offers. The Career Center is one resource that has definitely helped me in regards to my struggle with figuring out my career plans. The Office of Accessibility is another great resource because it helps provide accommodations for a wide range of students. No matter what type of academic support a student might need, Auburn always has a way to provide help!”

Christina Egbert, Daphne, AL
Junior, Marketing
ACADEMIC POLICIES

Course Load

The maximum load for students in the undergraduate curricula is 18 hours during the semester, 7 hours during the 5-week session, and 14 hours during the 10-week session or any combination of summer sessions. A normal load is 15 - 17 hours per semester. An undergraduate must enroll for 12 or more hours to be considered full-time for athletic, financial aid, loan, and insurance purposes. Students who register for hours in excess of the approved load must seek approval from their Dean's Office.

Change of Major/Curriculum

If students intend to change to a different College/School within the university, they must first obtain their academic folder (contains all college course work attempted at Auburn, as well as transcripts from any other school) from their current Dean's Office. If accepted by the new College/School, the new Dean must complete a Confirmation to Change of College/School form. This form must then be sent to the Registrar's Office to complete the process. If a student wishes to remain in the College/School he or she is currently enrolled, but wishes to change to a different major, he or she should merely obtain the Dean's approval.

Classification

Undergraduate classifications are determined by the number of approved credit hours earned at Auburn and elsewhere.

- Sophomore completed 30 hours and is in the 31st to 60th credit hour
- Junior completed 60 hours and is in the 61st to 90th credit hour
- Senior completed 90 hours and is in the 91st hour or higher

Course Registration

Course Registration can be accessed by visiting the Auburn Home Page at auburn.edu, then clicking "My Access," after logging in, click on the "My Academics" tab.

Student Policy eHandbook

The Student Policy eHandbook can be found at auburn.edu/studentpolicies. The eHandbook, the official University Policy Document, includes policies related to the following: Academic Affairs, Student Records, Grades & Schedules, Financial Information, Information Technology, Parking & Transit Services, Housing & Residence Life, Student Conduct, and Safety. All Auburn University students should become familiar with university policies.

Academic Warning and Suspension

Auburn University may place an undergraduate student on warning or suspension any time the student flagrantly neglects academic work or makes unsatisfactory progress toward graduation.

Academic Warning

Academic Warning occurs at the end of any term for which the student's cumulative GPA on Auburn coursework falls below a C average (2.0 Cumulative GPA). Academic Warning serves as a scholastic warning to students. The next step is Academic Suspension. All students (first-time freshmen and transfers) receive one term of warning before academic suspension may go into effect.

Academic Suspension

Academic Suspension is a status that bars a student from continued enrollment at Auburn for a set period of time. Any student who is on Academic Warning status will be placed on Academic Suspension if the following two things occur:

1. The student's term GPA is below a 2.2.
   - If the term GPA is greater than 2.2, suspension will not occur.
   - Additionally, a term GPA of 2.2 or greater may effectively increase the cumulative institutional GPA thus removing the warning altogether.

2. The student's cumulative institutional GPA on Auburn University coursework is below that required for total number of hours passed at Auburn and elsewhere:

   Required Min. Auburn Cumulative GPA
   0 - 30.999 .................................................. 1.50
   31 - 60.999 .................................................. 1.80
   61 - 90.999 .................................................. 1.90
   91 or more .................................................. 1.97

If the student's cumulative institutional GPA is above what is prescribed here but less than 2.0, then academic warning continues. If a student only meets one of the above conditions, he/she will not be placed on academic suspension.

Grade Point Averages

To calculate the grade point average for a term, multiply the credit hours times the grade point to determine the quality points for the class. (A grade of A is worth four grade points, a B is three, C is two, D is one, and F is zero.) Then divide the quality points by the credit hours to determine the grade point average.

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TOTAL 14 HOURS, 40 QUALITY POINTS

40 Quality Points divided by 14 Credit Hours = 2.86 GPA

Email Policy

The student's Auburn University e-mail address (userid@auburn.edu) is an official medium for faculty members and any University office to communicate with students. It is the students' responsibility to check their Auburn University e-mail address in a timely fashion and on a regular basis.
CORE CURRICULUM

Auburn University is committed to providing every student with a unique academic experience that prepares them for success. In doing so, we have established a Core Curriculum that promotes the development of essential skills including effective communication, critical thinking, quantitative analysis, aesthetic appreciation, information literacy, scientific theory, informed citizenship, and global awareness. The Core Curriculum also provides students with unique opportunities for interdisciplinary learning and experiences designed to foster intellectual curiosity. The Core Curriculum serves as the basis for advanced study in the variety of fields offered by today's colleges and universities.

At the base of every student's academic experience is the Core Curriculum. Comprising the first 41 hours of coursework, the Core Curriculum sets a foundation for learning by offering courses that connect fundamental disciplines to Auburn University's Student Learning Outcomes. The review of the Core Curriculum requirements reaffirms Auburn University's commitment to providing our students with an innovative and challenging academic experience. Most of the Student Learning Outcomes are introduced in the Core Curriculum and developed to higher levels of competency within the major, and are also reinforced by co-curricular experiences.

The Core Curriculum also prepares students for post-graduate success by helping them acquire the skills and experiences necessary for a competitive job market. In 2010, the National Association of Colleges and Employers identified the top 10 skills employers seek in college graduates. Employers surveyed identified effective communication, analytical, technical competency, and problem solving skills as the most desirable skills employers expect graduates to demonstrate. Through broad-based learning, the Student Learning Outcomes provide students with the opportunity to acquire a basis for developing these skills and abilities.

Auburn University’s Student Learning Outcomes (SLO)
The eleven Student Learning Outcomes represent the academic skills and principles we want students to know and/or be able to do as they progress towards completing their educational goals. Auburn University believes that attainment of the following Student Learning Outcomes provides students with the necessary knowledge, values, skills, and experiences necessary to become competitive in a global society.

- Students will be information literate. (SLO 1)
- Students will be able to read analytically and critically. (SLO 2)
- Students will be able to critique and construct an argument effectively. (SLO 3)
- Students will be able to apply simple mathematical methods to the solution of real-world problems. (SLO 4)*
- Students will be able to write effectively. (SLO 5)
- Students will demonstrate effective oral communication skills. (SLO 6)
- Students will be informed and engaged citizens of the United States and the world. (SLO 7)
- Students will understand and appreciate the diversity of and within societies of the United States and the world. (SLO 8)
- Students will understand and appreciate methods and issues of science and technology. (SLO 9)
- Students will understand and appreciate the arts and aesthetics as ways of knowing and engaging with the world. (SLO 10)*
- Effective Fall 2014, SLO 5 was removed from the list of general education learning outcomes.

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<td>English</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2 three-hour courses, both in freshman year Students completing both of the required Composition courses are exposed to SLO 6: Students will be able to write effectively. In ENGL 1120, students are exposed to SLO 1: Students will be information literate.</td>
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<td>History</td>
<td>3 or 6*</td>
<td>A minimum of 1 three-hour course must be taken in either of the following sequences: History 1010-1020 (World History) or History 1210-1220 (Technology and Civilization). Both History sequences expose students to SLO 8: Students will be informed and engaged citizens of the United States and the World, and SLO 9: Students will understand and appreciate the diversity of and within societies of the United States and the world.</td>
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<td>Literature</td>
<td>3 or 6*</td>
<td>A minimum of 1 three-hour course must be taken from the approved menu of Literature courses. All Literature courses expose students to SLO 2: Students will be able to read analytically and critically, SLO 3: Students will be able to critique and construct an argument effectively, and SLO 11: Students will understand and appreciate the arts and aesthetics as ways of knowing and engaging with the world.</td>
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<td>Science</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2 four-hour courses of a lab science in biology, chemistry, geology, physics or concepts of science must be completed. All science sequences expose students to SLO 10: Students will understand and appreciate methods and issues of science and technology.</td>
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<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1 three or four-hour course (pre-calculus with algebra or higher). All mathematics courses expose students to SLO 4: Students will be able to apply simple mathematical methods to the solution of real-world problems.</td>
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<td>Humanities</td>
<td>6 or 9*</td>
<td>A minimum of 2 three-hour Humanities courses must be completed from the approved menu. Aside from Literature and Fine Arts requirements, Humanities courses align with SLO 2: Students will be able to read analytically and critically and SLO 3: Students will be able to critique and construct an argument effectively. A small number of Humanities course offerings also align with SLO 8: Students will be informed and engaged citizens of the United States and the world, SLO 9: Students will understand and appreciate the diversity of and within societies of the United States and the world and/or SLO 7: Students will be able to demonstrate effective oral communication skills.</td>
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<td>Social Science</td>
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<td>A minimum of 2 three-hour Social Science courses must be taken from the approved menu. Social Science courses expose students to either SLO 8: Students will be informed and engaged citizens of the United States and the world or SLO 9: Students will understand and appreciate the diversity of and within societies of the United States and the world. A limited number of Honors courses also align with SLO 2 and SLO 3.</td>
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<td>1 three-hour course in music, theatre, art, architecture, or film studies. All Fine Arts courses expose students to SLO 11: Students will understand and appreciate the arts and aesthetics as ways of knowing and engaging with the world.</td>
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TOTAL: 41 HOURS

* Students must complete one Literature course & a History sequence OR a Literature sequence and one History course. Required hours will vary depending on which sequence students complete.
Academic Calendar

2017 Summer Semester
May 18 .............................. Classes Begin
May 24 .............................. 5th Class Day
May 29 .............................. Memorial Day
June 21 .............................. Mid-Semester (24th Class Day)
July 4 .............................. Independence Day
July 28 .............................. Classes End
July 31-Aug. 1 ...................... Study/Reading Day
Aug. 2-4 .............................. Final Exam Period
Aug. 5 .............................. Graduation

2017 Summer Mini-Semester I
May 18 .............................. Classes Begin
May 24 .............................. 5th Class Day
May 29 .............................. Memorial Day
June 5 .............................. Mid-Semester
June 21 .............................. Classes End
June 22 .............................. Study/Reading Day
June 23-24 .......................... Final Exam Period

2016 Summer Mini-Semester II
June 26 .............................. Classes Begin
June 30 .............................. 5th Class Day
July 4 .............................. Independence Day
July 12 .............................. Mid-Semester
July 28 .............................. Classes End
July 31-Aug. 1 ...................... Study/Reading Days
Aug. 2-4 .............................. Final Exam Period

2017 Fall Semester
Aug. 21 .............................. Classes Begin
Sept. 4 .............................. Labor Day
Sept. 11 .............................. 15th Class Day
Oct. 10 .............................. Mid-Semester (36th Class Day)
Oct. 19 .............................. 41st Class Day
Oct. 12-13 .......................... Fall Break
Nov. 6 .............................. Spring Registration Begins
Nov. 20-24 .......................... Thanksgiving Break
Dec. 8 .............................. Classes End
Dec. 9-10 ............................ Study/Reading Days
Dec. 11-15 .......................... Final Exam Period
Dec. 16 .............................. Graduation

2018 Spring Semester
Jan. 10 .............................. Classes Begin
Jan. 15 .............................. Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Jan. 31 .............................. 15th Class Day
Mar. 1 .............................. Mid-Semester (36th Class Day)
Mar. 8 .............................. 41st Class Day
Mar. 12-16 .......................... Spring Break
April 21 .............................. Summer/Fall Registration Begins
April 27 .............................. Classes End
April 28-29 .......................... Study/Reading Days
Apr. 30-May 4 ...................... Final Exam Period
May 5-6 .............................. Graduation
First Year Seminars

Why Take an FYS?

First Year Seminars (FYS) help you make a smooth and successful transition to college life. All FYS courses provide assistance with academic skill development, adjustment to college life, and detailed information on and experience with the functions, support services, and resources of Auburn University.

Most sections of FYS courses are limited to 19 students, which gives you the opportunity to get to know your instructor and fellow students, participate in lively discussions and activities, and grow even closer to your new Auburn family.

FYS courses help you start strong and finish in 4.

- Build connections to Auburn
- Adapt academic skills to college
- Learn in a small class with a supportive instructor
- Engage in hands-on, interactive activities

Available to ALL First Year Students

UNIV1050: Success Strategies
Success Strategies is a one-credit hour graded course that helps you fine-tune your academic and personal skills. You will learn about note-taking and study strategies; reading, writing, and presentation skills; memory and test-taking tips; and career opportunities. You will also explore the available (and free!) academic and personal resources available to you on campus.

How to Register:
UNIV1050: Success Strategies is listed under "University Courses - UNIV" in AU Access.

Available to Learning Community Students

UNIV1100: First Year Seminar (topics vary)
The First Year Seminar is a one- or two-credit hour graded course that focuses primarily on topics surrounding the theme of the Learning Community. Special emphasis will be placed on the importance of relating the class theme to academic skills necessary for success.

UNIV1150: Special Topics with Learning Strategies (topics vary)
Special Topics with Learning Strategies is a one- or two-credit hour graded course that blends exploring the topics surrounding the theme of your Learning Community with learning about many of the academic topics taught in UNIV1050: Success Strategies.

Questions or Concerns?

Contact Chris Wyckoff,
Assistant Director, First Year Experience,
at chris.wyckoff@auburn.edu.

You can also visit auburn.edu/fys for more information.
The Office of Academic Support contributes to retention and degree completion for all Auburn University undergraduate students by providing a variety of academic skill development programs that promote self directed learning strategies and student success.

Contact us for more information!
auburn.edu/academicsupport
0176B RBD Library
334.844.5972
Services We Offer

Academic Coaching
Academic Coaching is a program that provides students the opportunity to meet individually with a trained coach who will assist students in building the academic skills necessary to be successful at a major research institution.

Plainsmen’s Prep: A Bridge to Calculus
In collaboration with the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, this exclusive opportunity provides incoming first year students the chance to review pre-calculus and calculus topics needed to be successful in their courses. In addition, the program is designed to acclimate students to the rigors of Auburn University.

Study Partners
Study Partners peer tutoring provides students with free, quality, one-on-one tutoring for a number of undergraduate courses. Study Partners strives to encourage students to become independent learners by promoting academic excellence, improving study skills, and achieving curriculum specific competencies.

Study Smart
Study Smart is a non-credit, 10-week, academic “boot camp” designed for students on suspension. The program focuses on the skills and attitudes required for academic success, accepting the reality of one’s academic situation, coming to terms with what one must do to graduate, and exploring other paths to success in life.

Supplemental Instruction (SI)
Supplemental Instruction, also known as SI, is a program designed to help students succeed in historically difficult courses. SI provides relaxed, peer-assisted study sessions led by students who have successfully completed the course. SI takes a collaborative approach that allows students to work together to improve knowledge and prepare for tests.
AUBURN UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER

MAJORS
COVER LETTERS
INTERNSHIPS
RESUMES
JOBS
Major/Career Exploration
- One-on-one career counseling
- Career assessments (TypeFocus, StrengthsFinder, Strong Interest Inventory)
- Academic major information
- Pathways (auburn.edu/career/pathways)

Job Search Preparation
- One-on-one career coaching
- Resume and cover letter writing assistance
- Mock interviewing
- Career portfolios
- Job search strategies (networking, branding, industry research, etc.)
- Graduate/professional school planning and preparation
- Special events (Internship and Part-Time Job Fair, Education Interview Day, Auburn University Career Fair, STEM Career Expo, Communication and Media Career Day)
- Job Search Guide
- On-Campus interviews
- Salary data

Handshake
HANDSHAKE.AUBURN.EDU
- Postings for off-campus part-time jobs, seasonal employment, and internship opportunities
- Research upcoming career fairs and see attending employers
- Access international and domestic job searching strategies
Now that I’m here at Auburn, how do I stay on track to graduation?

Auburn DegreeWorks is an online tool (used in conjunction with your advisor) that helps you “check your status” to graduation and makes your Auburn experience the best it can be. You’ll use DegreeWorks often, throughout your time here.

Auburn DegreeWorks gives you:

- **Clear curriculum and course progress information**
  See what courses you have taken to meet your major requirements and which are still left to complete.

- **24-hour real-time status information**
  Check your current status to graduation…anytime, anywhere, 24/7.

- **Interactive “what if” scenario planning**
  See how your coursework is affected if you consider changing your major.

- **More effective meetings with your advisor**
  Print out your DegreeWorks audit to take to your meeting so you can review and discuss options.

Twitter: #AUDegreeWorks
GATEWAY to GRADES

Proxy Access to Student’s Grades & Schedule

STUDENT ACCESS

☐ Log in to AU Access (auburn.edu/auaccess)

☐ Click the MY ACADEMICS TAB, then STUDENT MENU ICON

☐ Click on the GATEWAY TO GRADES TAB

☐ Click on PROXY MANAGEMENT

☐ Read Terms of Usage, click CONTINUE

☐ Click on ADD PROXY

☐ Enter information for person with whom you will share your academic information

☐ Click ADD PROXY

☐ Click on name of proxy to fill out PROXY PROFILE (relationship, start & stop dates) then click Save

☐ Click AUTHORIZATION tab to choose the academic information you wish to share then click Save

☐ Click BACK TO MENU and EXIT to log out

PARENT ACCESS

☐ You will receive an e-mail with the initial link to Gateway to Grades and a temporary password.

☐ You must use this link to change your temporary password to a permanent password.

FOR FUTURE LOG-IN
You will access Gateway to Grades through www.auburn.edu

☐ Click on PARENTS TAB

☐ Click on GATEWAY TO GRADES

☐ Enter your E-MAIL

☐ Enter your PASSWORD (if you have forgotten your password, click “Forgot Password”)

☐ Your profile will come up - update any changes and click SAVE

☐ Click on the STUDENT NAME in the top tab

☐ Click on an item within the menu that you want to view
ePORTFOLIO PROJECT

LEARN IT. LIVE IT. SHARE IT.

WHAT?
The ePortfolio Project is a campus-wide initiative that offers students the opportunity to create professional ePortfolios. The heart of the ePortfolio Project is the learning that happens as students revisit and reconsider their Auburn experience for a real audience.

WHY?
An ePortfolio is a personal website that can help you:

- Think about your goals and plans
- Synthesize and reconsider your experiences
- Share your skills, experiences, and learning with outside audiences

CONTACT US
Office of University Writing
3436 RBD Library
334-844-7475
auburn.edu/eportfolios
eportfolios@auburn.edu

GET INVOLVED
The ePortfolio Project encourages you to get involved in the variety of experiences we offer, including:

Ambassador Program: Ambassadors support the initiative by promoting ePortfolios across campus.

Student Workshops: All students are invited to attend the free ePortfolio workshop series hosted every semester.

Awards: Students with exemplary ePortfolios are recognized at a yearly award luncheon hosted by the Provost.

For more information about how to get involved, check out auburn.edu/eportfolios/getinvolved.

An ePortfolio, pictured above, can help students from all majors in any year share their skills, experiences, and learning with outside audiences.

Students work on their ePortfolios in the ePortfolio Project Studio.
The Miller Writing Center

ALL STUDENTS. ALL WRITING.

We offer:
- FREE one-to-one consultations with specially trained peer consultants
- Support for all academic and personal writing for all students from all majors
- Online resources and appointments via our website
- Walk-in appointments as available
- Workshops on special topics

Join our team of consultants!
The Miller Writing Center welcomes applications from all Auburn students in all majors to serve as peer writing consultants. Consultants are paid and trained to work with writers from all majors and disciplines.
For more information, visit auburn.edu/writingcenter/join-our-team.

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5 LOCATIONS ACROSS CAMPUS

Athletic Complex
Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 - 9 p.m.
Sunday: 4 - 8 p.m.

Forestry & Wildlife
Monday - Thursday: 5 - 7 p.m.

RBD Library
Monday - Thursday: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - noon
Sunday: 4 - 9 p.m.

Auburn Global
Monday & Wednesday: 10 a.m. - noon
Tuesday & Thursday: 2 - 3 p.m.

Cross-Cultural Center
Tuesday - Thursday: 9 a.m. - noon

View current hours and make an appointment at auburn.edu/writingcenter/appointment.

Miller Writing Center consultants training in preparation for the school year.

Miller Writing Center Consultants take a group photo with Aubie.
Students Say...

“As an ePortfolio Ambassador for the ePortfolio Project, I have been able to meet people from all fields, step out of my comfort zone, learn more about our world, our global relationships, and myself.”

Marina Garcia Rodriguez, ePortfolio Project Ambassador
Spanish ’17

“My time at OUW as a Communications and Marketing intern has allowed me to learn different programs and gain experience that I wouldn’t have otherwise. This hands-on opportunity has given me a taste of what my particular field looks like on a day-to-day basis.”

Molly Porter, Office of University Writing Intern
Communication ’17

“The most exciting part about being an ePortfolio Ambassador is having the opportunity to share my technical expertise.”

Xi Lin, ePortfolio Project Ambassador
Adult Education ’17

“Writing has always been one of my go-tos for a lot of things. Some might argue that writing does not have a lot to do with a designer’s life, but a good description always helps to sell a product. In the process of creating ‘better writers, not better writing,’ I’ve grown as a person!”

Arjit Singh, Miller Writing Center Consultant
Industrial Design ’19

See how you can get involved by visiting our website at auburn.edu/writing/get-involved
Write

Tips for Students

College Writing

Different disciplines expect different kinds of writing, and professors have different goals in assigning written work. There are many ways for you to gain confidence as a writer and develop strategies for continuing to work on your writing.

We encourage students to:

- Use the resources available on campus – the professor’s office hours, peer responders, the Miller Writing Center
- Return to the assignment to see if you’ve followed the directions and/or met the goals of the assignment
- Outline the paper to see if the structure is logical
- Use the criteria for evaluation provided by the professor to do an honest self-assessment
- Make a list of the things that could be improved if there were an unlimited amount of time and then prioritize given the amount of time available
- Read the paper through aloud to catch unintentional errors and awkward sentences

“What I love about the Miller Writing Center is how student-friendly it is. All of the consultants are students who easily understand your concerns and know how to work with any assignment you bring in.”

Nick Biland, Miller Writing Center Consultant
English ’17

Represent Your Learning to Others

Even though you might not need to write a job application letter, compile a resume, or create an ePortfolio for some time, you can begin immediately to develop practices that will help you represent your learning to others in the future.

We encourage students to:

- Save course work in an organized way and document out-of-class experiences so you can return to them later
- Develop the habit of making reflective notes at the end of assignments, courses, and work experiences. You can take control of your education and make better decisions about future action if you answer questions like:
  - What did I learn from doing this assignment or being in this course?
  - How does this work relate to my long-term goals and interests?
  - How might I use what I learned in the future?
  - What do I need to learn to do better?
- Take advantage of support offered through the ePortfolio Project (auburn.edu/eportfolios)
Welcome to Auburn! When you were deciding where to attend college, your family gathered a lot of information. We’re glad the result of that research was a decision to attend Auburn. Now that you’re here, there are even greater information needs ahead. And Auburn University Libraries is available to assist with those information needs.

Auburn University Libraries serves all the colleges and schools of the university through the resources and services of the three libraries on campus. More than two million users pass through our doors each year to access our resources.

In this digital age with a greater reliance on technology-enhanced learning, AUL has been evolving and growing to better meet students’ needs. Evolution has produced the Learning and Study Commons at RBD Library, facilities that reflect the latest in library use thinking. These large, open areas give students the freedom to configure their own study area; a large group setting for cooperative learning or a small, private study area for individual concentration. Either choice is supported with mobile tables, chairs and whiteboards and large numbers of electrical outlets to power laptops. Growth is reflected in the MELL Classroom Building addition to RBD Library (scheduled to open in August 2017), which will integrate classroom learning experience with library study.

Contact us with any questions you may have. We constantly strive to deliver the best possible services and information to our users: the students, faculty and staff of Auburn University.

Check Us Out!

Study & Relax @ RBD

With 325,000 square feet of space (and growing) and nearly 5,000 seats, Ralph Brown Draughon (RBD) Library provides ample study space. Students can borrow a wireless laptop from the circulation desk; a DVD, CD, or audio book from the Media & Digital Resource Lab; grab a drink or snack; and settle into a cozy chair. Plan now to check out new services opening in the fall.

Technology @ RBD

RBD Library is wireless. Computers are available on every floor for students to use free of charge.

Laptops can be checked out at the Circulation Desk on the 1st floor for free.

Photocopiers and printers are located on the ground, first, and second floors. Copies can be charged to your fee bill and print copies may be charged to your Ricoh account.

Office of Information Technology Help Desks are located on the second and third floors. Staff there can help with computer problems and other technology issues.

The Media & Digital Resource Lab (MDRL) is on the first floor. It offers multimedia hardware and software, large-format printers and scanners, audio recording/editing, and media listening/viewing stations.

Quick Facts About Your Libraries

RBD Library is open 134 hours a week. Study from Sunday at 1 p.m. through Friday at 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

AU Libraries owns 3.6 million volumes and subscribes to over 50,000 current periodicals.

Students can access electronic databases and journals both on campus and remotely.

Undergraduate students may check out up to 50 books at a time.

The Cary Veterinary Medical Library is located in 101 Greene Hall. The Library of Architecture, Design, and Construction is located in 143 Dudley Commons.
Services & Assistance

Find the Circulation Desk on the first floor near the parking deck entrance. Checkout all manner of study materials at this hub of library activity.

Study carrels and group study rooms are available through the Circulation Desk on a first-come-first-served basis.

Find the Reference Desk and subject specialist librarians to help you on the second floor. Reference is open more than 100 hours a week and can be reached by phone, e-mail, chat, text, and in person.

The Study Commons is located on the first floor. The Learning Commons is located on the second floor. Both have movable whiteboards, 1200 power outlets, group study areas, and plenty of seating.

The Learning Commons includes:

- Study Partners, AU’s official Undergraduate Peer Tutoring Office, offering free peer-to-peer tutoring to undergraduate students.
- The Miller Writing Center, offering assistance with all kinds of writing, whether assigned or not.
- The OIT Help Desk, helping with technology-related questions and problems.

The Quiet Study Floor is on the fourth floor. The adjacent parking deck on Roosevelt Drive is open to undergraduates on weekends and evenings after 5 p.m.

A Security Escort Service to the Roosevelt Drive parking deck, the Comer Hall parking lots, and the Quad is available in the evenings starting at 8:30 p.m.

The in-library Panera Bread location serves coffee, drinks and food. (opening fall 2017)

The Study ER, a branch of the Auburn University Bookstore, offers school supplies, snacks, and other items for purchase.

Keep Calm & Ask a Librarian

At the Reference Desk, you can get assistance with research, location of materials, navigation of the library, catalog and databases, and much more.

Just ask!

Call us: (334) 844-1737 or (800) 446-0387
Text us: (334) 458-0963
E-mail us: ask@auburn.libanswers.com
Chat with us: asklibrarian.auburn.edu
Visit us online: lib.auburn.edu

Books? CHECK!
Caffeine? CHECK!
Test in the Morning? CHECK!
Two in the Morning? CHECK!
Auburn University Libraries?
CHECK US OUT!

Take the virtual tour of RBD Library at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/tour/
THIS IS ENGAGED LEARNING.

In fall 2017, Auburn will open its newest academic facility, the Mell Classroom Building.

What is EASL?
Engaged & Active Student Learning relies on high levels of engagement and energy to create a collaborative and active (and sometimes noisy) classroom environment between students and instructors.

How does EASL Work?
No long lectures here. Instructors typically give short lectures combined with quizzes, team-based problems, and discussions. Students work individually or in small groups, using state-of-the-art technology to showcase their ideas and solutions. Students are expected to actively participate in class so they should always complete pre-class assignments.

For more information, visit auburn.edu/mell.

EASL classrooms foster a collaborative atmosphere where it’s easy to engage with your instructors and classmates.”

EASL students average a six point increase in final course grades.

EASL students report improved retention of content & better grades in subsequent courses.

THIS IS AUBURN.
access
to Auburn
Success
at Auburn

The Office of Accessibility embraces the philosophy that students with disabilities are, in fact, students with abilities who encounter social and environmental barriers. Our mission is to work collaboratively with students, faculty, staff, and community to reduce these barriers, creating a more usable, accessible campus and learning environment. To achieve this goal we utilize reasonable academic accommodations, assistive technology, support services, and student, faculty, and staff training.

Some of the common disabilities served:
Blind and Low Vision
Learning
ADHD
Deaf and Hard of Hearing
Health and Physical
Mental Health

Accommodations . . .
Accommodations are determined individually and based upon quality documentation that addresses the impact of a student's disability in the academic environment.

Technology . . .
Office of Accessibility has a state-of-the-art Technology Center with a wide variety of services and assistive technologies such as:
Assistive Technology Training
Digital Textbook Production (B-Text)
Screen Magnification Software
Reading and Writing Support Software
Braille and Tactile Image Production
Screen Reading/Text-to-Speech Software
Voice Recognition Software

Wheelchair Athletics and Recreation . . .
In collaboration with the Department of Kinesiology, a wheelchair sports program is available featuring track and field, basketball, and tennis. Please visit our website for more information.

To Apply for Services . . .
Please visit our website at accessibility.auburn.edu and click on "Steps to Receive Accommodations" for more information. Call us if you have any questions!
THIS IS AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE.

THIS IS AUBURN ABROAD.
THIS IS A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES.

Auburn Abroad is ideal for any college student, after completion of the freshman year through graduate school, who wishes to spend a summer, semester, or academic year living and learning in exciting and culturally diverse destinations around the world.

Each year more than 1,100 Auburn students study abroad in programs lasting from several weeks to multiple semesters. Our students have studied on every continent, including Antarctica. Programs feature a variety of disciplines, cultural experiences, service experiences and courses in every college and school. Housing choices are varied and several programs include home-stays or university housing. Through Auburn Abroad, students can go on Auburn faculty-led programs, faculty-supervised internships, and exchange programs for Auburn credit.

Auburn offers institutional financial aid for Auburn students. Scholarships and grants are administered based on merit and need to help students defray the costs of an international experience. PACT funding, university-based scholarships and financial aid may be used to pay for part of a program. The Director of Prestigious Scholarships is available to assist students with NSP, Gilman, Phi Kappa Phi and other scholarships. For additional sources of funding, check www.studyabroadfunding.org.

FACTS ABOUT AUBURN ABROAD

- We can send Auburn students to any country in the world except those with a travel warning issued by the U.S. Dept. of State.
- Classes are available in English if a student does not want to study or does not speak a foreign language.
- Students are not limited to Auburn-based programs but can go with third-party programs that send students to accredited sites overseas or with a program through another university for transfer credit.
- Students are not limited to programs directly correlated to their major but may participate in any program to receive credit. This includes earning credits towards core requirements and/or a minor. The number of credits taken would be the same that the student would take on campus during that term.
- When looking for a program, students can go to Program Search on www.auburn.edu/studyabroad to see a compiled list of all Auburn programs, as well as hundreds of affiliate programs.

WHY STUDY ABROAD?

- Earn academic credit towards your college degree.
- Gain a new perspective in your studies or first-hand working experience in your field.
- Develop international understanding.
- Increase adaptability, confidence, initiative and independence.
- Improve your ability to work in cross-cultural teams and to function in ambiguous environments.
- Enhance your problem solving abilities and crisis management skills.
- Gain an advantage in future job and advanced academic markets.
- Travel to exciting destinations.
- ...and many more reasons!

“Costa Rica changed my outlook on life and the way I do things today. I learned more about Spanish, international culture, personal relationships and myself more than I ever thought possible. Having a family open up their home to me and allow me to experience their daily lives was a treasure that I will never take for granted.”

Esther Grubbe, AU Liberal Arts - Summer Program in San Jose, Costa Rica

STUDY. INTERN. VOLUNTEER.

Auburn Abroad is part of the Office of International Programs, which also oversees International Students and Scholar Services, English as a Second Language, faculty and department services for international agreements, as well as risk management and health insurance.

Learn more at www.auburn.edu/studyabroad or visit the Office of International Programs at 243 Foy Hall

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

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The Auburn University Bookstore has what you need to start your year off right.

Need textbooks? We've got you covered.
We give students textbook options - used books, rental books, and Ebooks are all available. Compare textbook prices to our competitors directly on our website at: compare.aubookstore.com. We are the official bookstore of Auburn University, we communicate directly with your instructors. You'll get the right book every time. We also offer a generous return policy just in case you don’t need the book!

We've got tech.
Need a Mac? We sell them! Have a Mac? We fix them! The Auburn University Bookstore is an Apple Authorized Campus Store and service provider. We also offer educational pricing on Apple products, Dell, and HP computers. Our expert staff knows AU and will be able to recommend a computer to help you succeed in your major.

Wear your team pride.
Everyone needs the perfect outfit for gameday - we have the latest Auburn fashions for every member of the Auburn Family. Whether you need a classic Auburn t-shirt, an Auburn tie for a formal event, we've got you covered.

We've got spirit.
When it's time for tailgating - we've got what you need. We are loaded down with tents, chairs, shakers, face paint, and much more! Don't forget the friends and family back home who didn't make the trip - stop by and grab a few gifts to send home to give them a little of the Auburn Spirit.

Located on-campus - Haley Center Lobby
Need a new computer?
Stop by and let one of our Apple Product Professionals help find the right computer for you. We offer special educational pricing discounts on Apple, Dell, and HP computers.

We fix problems.
As an Apple Authorized Service Provider, we have you covered. Come by and see our Apple trained staff for answers to all of your technology questions, or let our Apple Certified Technician diagnose and fix any problems.

Auburn University Technology Store
LOCATED IN THE AU BOOKSTORE

The Auburn University Bookstore welcomes you to visit our technology department while attending your orientation session. Our expert staff will be available to answer your questions, and recommend a computer for your student to help them succeed in their major.

Why should you buy a computer from the Auburn University Bookstore?
• Educational pricing in-store on Apple computers and iPads
• Educational discounts available on Dell and HP computers at aubookstore.com/t-tech_pc
• Apple Authorized Campus Store
• Apple Authorized Service Provider – We service what we sell
• Free installation of Microsoft Office
• We know AU and the computer needs for each major
• Conveniently located on-campus in the Haley Center
• We can save you money!

We look forward to having you on campus this semester. Welcome to the Auburn Family and War Eagle!

Contact Us.
Tom Lundey
Technology Specialist
Apple Product Professional
334.844.1692

Matthew Caudle ’99
Technology Specialist
Apple Certified Technician
334.844.1692

Authorized Campus Store
This 12-week program is based in the small town of Ariccia, Italy located in the Alban Hills near Rome. The program offers more than a dozen excursions to a variety of cities and regions throughout Italy including multiple trips to Rome, the neighboring towns of the Castelli Romani, and the regions of Campania, Umbria, Tuscany, and Veneta to visit cities such as Pompeii, Assisi, Orvieto, Florence and Venice. The program also offers optional travel opportunities to Cinque Terre and Positano on the Amalfi Coast.

While living in Italy, students are immersed in an authentic Italian lifestyle while studying Italy’s rich history in art, architecture, food, wine, fashion, music, and literature, as well as its modern lifestyles and customs. A structured and coordinated mix of field trips and classes allow students to earn 16 credits and an International Minor in Human Sciences. Like the original Grand Tour, Joseph S. Bruno Auburn Abroad In Italy fosters academic, professional and personal growth and creates long-lasting friendships and memories that last a lifetime.

Contact us: Office of Global Education | 334 Spidle Hall | Megan Elliott mne0018@auburn.edu | humsci.auburn.edu/italy
Study Abroad
with Human Sciences

OUR PROGRAMS:

Joseph S. Bruno
Auburn Abroad in Italy

Sustainability in Action
Fiji & New Zealand

The Cuba Experience
A coast to coast exploration of food, farming, & tourism in Cuba

Mediterranean Diet Tour
across Italy

Community Development or Tourism
in South Africa

Tourism and Health
in the Bahamas

Exploring Global Perspectives in Human Sciences
in Nepal

London Fashion Tour
Backpacking
across Europe

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AUBURN UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES
The Hunger Studies minor is your chance to get involved, shape the world around you, and help people in need. Hunger Studies is a diverse program open to students in any major. The 18 credit-hour curriculum bridges disciplines and empowers students to work on real solutions to solving hunger in our community and around the world.

Contact the Office of Global Education at kate.thornton@auburn.edu for more information.
SET YOURSELF APART.
Engage in Undergraduate Research.

WHO
Research is available to every Auburn University student, regardless of major or classification. From freshman year to senior year, undergraduate research is an option to set yourself apart.

WHAT
Types of undergraduate research include assisting a professor with a research project, undertaking an independent study, enrolling in a research course or even writing an undergraduate thesis.

WHEN
Research can be performed every semester and can work around your class schedule. Explore options to find the best fit to your time and availability, but keep in mind that research requires a commitment.

WHY
Undergraduate researchers claim that research helped them to discover their passion, to get into medical and professional schools, graduate school, and to find employment after graduation.

HOW
Talk to professors that share your research interests, and ask if they will work with you! You can also take a research course (a full list can be found on our website) or apply for an external research opportunity (a great way to spend your summer!)

LEARN MORE:

- our.auburn.edu
- OURAU
- undgres@auburn.edu

Office of Undergraduate Research
206 Cater Hall
FOR THE FRESHMEN

“Campus life involves so many awesome moving parts! My favorite part is the experience I’ve had and the relationships I’ve built by living on campus. Living on campus was a wonderful experience for me because dining was always available and close and so were my friends and classes! I built wonderful friendships within my residence hall and got to know people who were in my classes that also lived down the hall from me. It was also very convenient to make it to on campus events because I lived so close!”

Brie Carter, Hoover, AL
Senior, Information Systems Management

FOR THE TRANSFER STUDENTS

“Being a student here at Auburn University can be stressful at times. A lot of times we as students forget to put our health first or even have trouble finding a good doctor to help us. Auburn has a Medical Clinic open to all students, and it is staffed with doctors and other medical professionals. There is also an onsite full-service pharmacy conveniently located in the Medical Clinic. The Medical Clinic and Pharmacy staffs really put student needs first in order to assure they get the best service possible.”

Shambra Stall, Auburn, AL
Junior, Rehabilitation & Disabilities Studies

FOR THE PARENTS

“Auburn University offers such a fun and exciting environment for your student’s four years in college. My personal favorite thing about Auburn is the plethora of food options. With such a diverse student population, Tiger Dining makes sure there is something for everyone. From the classic Chick-fil-A to the 100% gluten-free Plains 2 Plate, your student will be able to enjoy all that Auburn has to offer with a swipe of their Tiger Card.”

Hunter Burchfield, Rosser, AL
Senior, Geography
THIS IS WHERE MEMORIES ARE MADE.

@AuburnU
#ThisIsAuburn

Share with us.
Welcome to Auburn!
As you immerse yourself in our community, we want you to share the experiences that are shaping your life. Whether inside the classroom, walking on the Concourse or relaxing in Samford Park, show us what life at Auburn looks like for you!

Use #ThisIsAuburn with your posts and we may share your experiences with the entire Auburn Family! Be sure to tag @AuburnU and make your posts public.
Auburn University
Student Financial Services

203 Mary Martin Hall
Operating Hours: 7:45 am to 4:45 pm M-F
www.auburn.edu/sfs

Tuition & Billing

The Auburn University Billing / Receivable System will bill students for the majority of their charges due at Auburn University. Monthly bills will be delivered through E-Bill to the student’s tigermail.auburn.edu e-mail address and any other e-mail addresses authorized by the student. Among the charges included within the system are those for tuition, housing, dining plan, parking, and books. Other charges will be included in the system as deemed appropriate. Auburn students automatically have an account in this system with their student ID number being their account number.

E-Bill is convenient, reliable and secure. Check recent account activity, monthly statements, make payments, schedule automatic payments, and authorize others to make payments in this 128-bit encryption system!

Tuition & Fees

The university charges all enrolled undergraduate students an $812* Student Services Fee per semester and a per credit hour charge of $378* for Alabama residents and $1,134* for Non-Alabama residents.

Alabama Resident $5,340* flat rate 12 hours and above
Non-Alabama Resident $14,420* flat rate 12 hours and above

Other charges that may apply:
- auditing fees
- late payment fees
- graduation fees
- music fees
- Pharmacy fees
- CADC fees
- bookstore charges
- HORT 2250
- service fees
- field lab course fees
- Parking Services
- Housing
- printing charges
- athletic tickets
- other miscellaneous charges

* 2016-2017 rates. Please check our website for current rates updated every July.

Payments may be made at 202 Martin Hall via Cash, Check, and Visa, Mastercard, AMEX and Discover or online through E-Bill via Electronic Check or Credit/Debit Card. Payments must be received in our office by the due date. Late payments generate late fees, registration/transcript holds, and possible schedule cancellation.

Deferred Payment Plan Option - You may divide the first official bill of the semester into two half payments. First bills are issued in July, November, and April. The first installment must be paid by the due date or the current semester’s schedule will be canceled.

Financial Aid, including scholarships, will be electronically credited to the student’s account. If a financial aid recipient withdraws and AU has to repay the aid, the student’s account will be charged for the repayment amount.

Questions regarding tuition bills can be directed to the Billing Office at 334-844-4634 or studentbilling@auburn.edu. Questions related to other charges should be directed to the originating department.

University registration or other requests for class assignment create a liability for the payment of tuition and fees resulting from assigned classes. Students are expected to meet all financial obligations when they fall due. The university reserves the right to deny admission, dis-enroll, prevent participation in graduation and withhold transcripts, cap, gown and diploma, and pursue collection of debt of any student who fails to meet promptly their financial obligations to the university. It is the student’s responsibility to be informed of all payment due dates, deadlines, and other requirements by referring to official sources of university information.

Students owing charges for prior terms will not be allowed to register for future terms until all charges are paid. Students who fail to meet their financial obligations or fail to make satisfactory financial arrangements with the university, may be referred to a collection agency. Students that fail to pay any unpaid balance on their student account will be personally responsible for the debt, and agree to reimburse Auburn University the fees of any third party collection agency, which may be based on a percentage at a maximum of 40% of the debt (including principal and late fees prior to referral to such agency) and all costs and expenses including reasonable attorneys’ fees, court costs, and any other charges necessary for the collection of the debt.
**Authorized User** - Students are the only ones who receive an E-Bill. In order for others to receive email notification and login access, the student must set them up as an Authorized User by following the below instructions.

From www.auburn.edu
Select “AU Access” (AUnhenticate) in top right corner
Login using your username and password
Click on “My Finances” tab
Click the E-Bill Logo at the top of the page
Select “Authorized User” tab located near the top of the page
Add e-mail of authorized user
Click “Continue”
Click “I agree” and “Continue”

**Financial Release** - Students must give their permission to discuss their accounts with anyone else, even parents who are paying the bill. We encourage students to electronically sign a release by following the below instructions.

From www.auburn.edu
Select “AU Access” (AUnhenticate) in top right corner
Login using your username and password
Click on “My Finances” tab
In “My Finances” column, select “Financial Release Information”
Select “Update”
Select “Yes” and submit

**Direct Deposit** - Refunds for all active students are done by direct deposit. Refunds are generated when there is an overage on your E-Bill account caused by overpayment or financial aid. Please follow the instructions below to set up your direct deposit.

From www.auburn.edu
Select “AU Access” (AUnhenticate) in top right corner
Login using your username and password
Click on “My Finances” tab
In “My Finances” column, select “Banking Direct Deposit Information”

**Prepaid Tuition Plans** - Students must notify Auburn University of any prepaid tuition plans. Please follow the below instructions to electronically submit your request.

From www.auburn.edu
Select “AU Access” (AUnhenticate) in top right corner
Login using your username and password
Click on “My Finances” tab
In “My Finances” column, select “Prepaid Tuition Plan Notification”
Enter your Student ID # or username
Complete the notification form and submit

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**Financial Aid**

In order to determine federal aid eligibility for the 2017-2018 Award Year, students must complete the 2017-2018 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Please visit the Forms and Documents section of our website for additional information. Other documents may be requested by our office depending on the results of the FAFSA. Our office will send award offers beginning early February for students whose applications are complete at that time. An application is considered complete only when all forms or data needed to determine eligibility are received. The award may consist of federal loans, grants, work-study, and/or scholarships.

- Once the student has applied for financial aid, they will be notified beginning early February of how much aid they will receive for the school year. There are stipulations placed on the student to receive any type of financial aid.
- The student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average and average passing 67 percent of all hours attempted to continue to receive aid.
- To receive full grants, the student must be taking 12 hours. To receive loans, the student must be taking 6 hours. Students who drop below the required minimum hours may be required to repay all or partial aid received.
- Students receiving a Federal Direct Loan for the first time must complete an online Entrance Counseling and a Master Promissory Note (MPN) at studentloans.gov.
- Aid is disbursed into the student's account before the term begins and at various times during the term, depending on when the student is awarded financial aid. These monies are used to pay any balance that has been incurred with the university at that time.
- Any excess funds on the account will be refunded to the student. These refunds will be directly deposited to the student’s bank account. This can be completed in the My Finances tab in AU Access.

For questions, please contact the Financial Aid Office at 334-844-4634 or finaid7@auburn.edu
Auburn University Medical Clinic

The Auburn University Medical Clinic provides a full range of primary and urgent medical care services for Auburn students, faculty, staff, spouses, dependents and visitors. Services are provided on an appointment basis by calling 334-844-4116. Walk-ins will be evaluated and given appointments or seen immediately based on the urgency of their condition. The clinical staff consists of fully licensed and board certified/eligible physicians, certified registered nurse practitioners and certified physician assistants.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

- Allergy and immunization
- Chiropractic care
- Diagnostic services for illnesses and injuries
- Follow-up assessment and treatment
- Laboratory and x-ray
- Massage therapy
- Mental health
- Pharmacy
- Sports medicine
- Women's health

Services are provided on a fee-for-service basis with on-site billing. We are contracted providers for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Aetna, UnitedHealthcare, Cigna, Champus/TriCare Standard and others. Major credit cards are accepted and payment plans are available.

STUDENT INSURANCE

The Student Government Association sponsors an Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan, which is available to registered undergraduate and graduate students, spouses, and dependents. For information, questions, or issues regarding claims, visit www.auburn.edu/medical.

Dr. Fred Kam, Medical Clinic Director

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

334 AREA CODE

Appointments/Medical Records 844-4416
Billing Services 844-6137
East Alabama Medical Center 749-3411
Massage Therapy 844-6237
Nurse Line (24-Hour / Toll-Free) 866-389-6770
Student Counseling Services 844-5123
Student Pharmacy 844-4641
Safe Harbor (Sexual Assault) 844-SAFE (7233)
Suicide Hotline 800-273-TALK (8255)
Women's Health 844-5204

WEB: auburn.edu/medical TWITTER: @AUMedClinic FACEBOOK: facebook.com/AUMedClinic

HOURS OF OPERATION*

Monday: 8am-5pm  Friday: 8am-5pm
Tuesday: 8am-5pm  Saturday: 8am-NOON
Wednesday: 8am-5pm  Sunday: CLOSED
Thursday: 9am-5pm  

*Hours Subject to Change

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL CLINIC
For women’s health services, we’re your home away from home

A lot of things will change during your time at Auburn, but one thing shouldn’t—professional women’s health services from someone you can trust. Services at Auburn University Women’s Health are provided by Lee Obstetrics & Gynecology. After all, we’re part of the Auburn family. And that should make you feel right at home.

Do you have questions about:
- Urinary Tract Infections
- Menstrual Cycle Irregularities
- Contraceptive Management
- STI Testing

Located inside the Auburn University Medical Clinic
400 Lem Morrison Drive
Open Monday through Thursday 8am-5pm, Friday 8am-12noon

Call for an Appointment: (334) 844-5204

Most insurance accepted including BCBS of Alabama, United Healthcare, Cigna, Aetna, Viva and Humana

auburn.edu/womenshealth
OUR MISSION
Housing and Residence Life enables student success by creating and supporting welcoming, safe, and inclusive residential communities.

8 RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS
Cambridge
Hill East: Boyd, Duncan, Hall M, Hollifield & Knapp
Hill West: Dobbs, Dowell, Dunn, Graves, Leischuck, Sasnett & Toomer
Lower Quad: Dowdell, Glenn, Keller, Lane, Lupton & Owen
South Donahue
Upper Quad: Broun, Harper, Little & Teague
Village North: Aubie, Eagle, Talon & Tiger
Village South: Magnolia, Oak, Plainsman & Willow

FALL MOVE IN
Students living on campus receive their fall 2017 housing assignments via their TigerMail account. The assignment notice includes information about the student’s residence hall assignment, roommate information, and how to register for a move in day and time. Parents and students are encouraged to download the 2017 Move In Guide from the Auburn Guidebook app to get detailed information about move in.
To learn more about what to bring (and not bring) to campus, visit our website.

ABOUT THE HALL STAFF
RA: Each hall has at least two Resident Assistants (RAs). RAs help students adjust to college life and learn to live cooperatively with others.

GAC: Each neighborhood RA staff is supervised by a Graduate Area Coordinator (GAC) who lives on campus.

AD: Each residential area is supervised by an Area Director (AD), a professional staff member who lives on campus.

Staff on duty: Every day throughout the academic year there is a RA on-duty in each neighborhood, as well as a GAC and AD on-call to assist residents with lockouts and emergency situations. Contact information for staff on-duty is posted on digital signage located in each hall lobby.

HALL STAFF ARE HERE TO HELP YOU!
Want to meet others? Want to get involved? Roommate or suitemate challenges? Need a study partner? Questions about residence hall rules or safety procedures? Concerned about someone? Talk to your RA or GAC.

DID YOU KNOW?
Students living on campus have a higher fall semester GPA and higher retention to sophomore year than those living off campus.
About 2/3 of the freshman class live on campus
3 Faculty-in-Residence live in the Village and sponsor programs for all residents
All residence halls are alcohol and smoke free
Student Counseling Services

provides comprehensive psychological health services to enhance the well-being of Auburn students. We are committed to supporting the academic, retention, and student development missions of the university, so students can have a balanced experience and take full advantage of their educational opportunities.

Common presenting issues include:

- Significant changes in mood (depression)
- Anxiety and stress management
- Relationship issues (break-ups, isolation or difficulty forming relationships, roommate conflicts, etc.)
- Separation from parents
- Crisis intervention and support
- Adjustment to the university
- Alcohol and substance abuse
- Eating concerns and body image
- Feelings of marginalization and helplessness
- Family issues (divorce, financial stressors, etc.)
- Grief and loss
- References to suicide
- Anger management
- Spirituality issues
- Psychosomatic issues (tension headaches, insomnia or excessive sleep, loss or appetite etc.)
- Sexuality and gender identity issues
- Sexual assault and relationship violence

Services are professional, confidential and provided at no charge.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Student Counseling Services

Office Hours: 8 AM - 5 PM
Monday - Friday

Call 334.844.5123 for an appointment
www.auburn.edu/scs

Second Floor • AU Medical Clinic • 400 Lem Morrison • Suite 2086
Welcome to the Family

Convocation is from the Latin word for "calling together" and our assembly will formally welcome you to the Auburn University family as a member of the 2017 first-year class and will serve as the official kickoff to your career at Auburn. Official class t-shirt, class pin, and free meal provided afterwards for attendees.

Make plans to attend the Convocation Ceremony

5PM, the night before classes start in the Auburn Arena

All first-year students are required to attend, freshmen and transfer.

For more details, go to www.auburn.edu/convocation

WEB: auburn.edu/studentaffairs  TWITTER/INSTAGRAM: @AuburnStudents  FACEBOOK: Auburn Students
AUBURN CARES

Auburn Cares aids Auburn University students and families when unexpected life events threaten a student’s college success. We provide assistance, support and resources to students and families who are struggling with illnesses, mental health issues, emergencies, financial hardships, stressful circumstances and everything in between.

If you or your student has a question or needs assistance navigating a challenging life event that impedes their success at Auburn University, please contact the Auburn Cares office at 334-844-1423 or auburncares@auburn.edu.

WEB: auburn.edu/auburncares
promoting health
supporting students
changing lives

Health Promotion & Wellness Services

some of our services

Auburn Recovery Community (ARC) is a supporting environment where students recovering from addictive disorders can successfully pursue academic, personal, and professional goals to become productive members of society.

TESI is an individual educational intervention program for students who have experienced negative consequences or other problems related to alcohol and/or drug use.

Safe Harbor is a survivor-centered program for survivors of sexual assault and interpersonal violence.

Nutrition Team consists of Registered Dietitian/Nutritionists who provide individual nutrition counseling to help clients achieve optimal health. The dietitians assist clients with grocery shopping, meal planning, weight management, gastrointestinal issues, disease prevention, sports nutrition, food allergies/intolerances, and eating disorder recovery.

need to know

AlcoholEdu & Haven Auburn University has partnered with EverFi to help students address critical life skills such as alcohol abuse prevention and sexual assault prevention. As part of our comprehensive prevention program, Auburn University requires new students to complete the AlcoholEdu and Haven programs. These online courses empower students to make well-informed decisions about issues that affect college and years beyond.

Look for more information in your TigerMail email!
Auburn University students, faculty, and staff represent a broad range of ethnicities, backgrounds, and perspectives.

At Auburn, every member of our campus community is part of the Auburn Family.

At Auburn, diversity and inclusion are core values and excellence is our standard.

WELCOME and WAR EAGLE!

THIS IS AUBURN.

Diversity at Auburn University encompasses the whole of human experience and includes such human qualities as race, gender, ethnicity, physical ability, nationality, age, religion, sexual orientation, economic status, and veteran status.

The Office of Inclusion and Diversity is committed to providing reasonable accommodation in its services, programs, and activities. To request disability accommodation, contact the OID at least ten days in advance at 334-844-4184 (phone), 334-844-5179 (fax), or e-mail Chantal Bennett at cmb9143@auburn.edu.

Office of Inclusion and Diversity
108 M. White Smith Hall
Auburn, AL 36849
334-844-4184
auburn.edu/diversity
The Office of Information Technology (OIT) provides computing resources and support for all faculty, employees, and students. We hope that you have a great experience here at Auburn University, and we are here to help. War Eagle!

Your AU Username and Password
When you were admitted, you were sent a confirmation letter containing your 9-digit student ID and your username. The letter instructed you to go to www.auburn.edu/activate to get started.

MyAccount
MyAccount is Auburn’s web-based account management tool. It allows you to update your password and set up security questions, so you can reset your own password if you forget it. MyAccount is located at www.auburn.edu/myaccount.

Protect Your Password
Protect your identity by protecting your password.
- Don’t share your username and password with anyone
- Choose a strong password (use UPPERCASE and lowercase letters, numbers, and special characters)
- Don’t use personal info like your username, pet’s name, phone number, or date of birth in your password
For more information, visit keepitsafe.auburn.edu.

Forgot Your Password?
If you forget your password, you can reset it yourself with MyAccount or contact the OIT HelpDesk (see the next page for contact details).

AU WiFi
Auburn University provides a fast WPA2 encrypted wireless connection available 24/7 over most parts of campus, including the residence halls. For help connecting to AU WiFi, visit the Student PC Shop, OIT HelpDesk, or www.auburn.edu/oit/wireless.

Cable TV
Students who live in Auburn University residence halls have cable television included as a part of their housing fees. At this time, a digital television with a QAM Cable Tuner is required.

Official AU App
The official Auburn University app is constantly being improved to provide students with an excellent mobile experience. Recent additions include the ability to view your current schedule and academic history. The Official AU app is FREE for Android and Apple devices. For more information, visit www.auburn.edu/app.

AU Access
AU Access is where most student resources are available with a single sign-on. You can find AU Access via the link at the top of the AU homepage, or you can go directly to auaccess.auburn.edu. Students use the AU Access tabs: My Academics, My Finances, and My Campus.

My Academics
The My Academics tab contains links for class registration, viewing grades, requesting transcripts, Canvas, Tiger Scheduler, Email, and many other academic resources.

Instructors may use Canvas to deliver course material, host discussion threads and chat rooms, post quizzes and grades, and receive assignments electronically. Get the Canvas app from your mobile device app store.

Auburn’s student email package, TigerMail, comes with a suite of services, such as Email and Calendar (which you can keep after graduation), Microsoft Office (web apps and full versions), Skype for Business, and OneDrive for Business (for password-protected, cloud-based storage of personal files). Remember, email is an official means of communication, so check it often.

Gateway to Grades allows students to grant individuals proxy access to view their academic schedule and grades. Authorized users will receive an email with instructions about how to view the permitted information.

My Finances
Auburn does not mail paper copies of bills to students or parents. When your bill is ready, you will receive a notice to your Auburn email address. Statements may be viewed and payments made online after you receive your first notice via email. Authorized Users added within the eBill system may make payments on your behalf. Authorized Users can log into eBill from the Student Financial Services page (www.auburn.edu/fsf).

My Finances also includes information about scholarships and financial aid, as well as printing charges.

My Campus
My Campus offers resources for campus living and activities, such as parking information, athletic tickets, Tiger Transit, AU Involvement, information technology links, and more.
What to Buy?
Since OIT’s wireless coverage is so expansive, we recommend purchasing a laptop or tablet over a desktop computer. If you already have a desktop computer, make sure it’s Wi-Fi compatible.

Android, Mac or Windows PC?
All are good options, but before you decide, check with your college for system recommendations—some have specific requirements and others just a preference.

Hardware Discounts
If you plan to purchase a new computer, check out the great discounts available to students at www.auburn.edu/oit/hardware.

Printing
Some students use their own printers while others prefer to use the OIT Labs for printing. OIT offers a service called Tiger Print, which allows you to print files from anywhere to the networked printers in the OIT labs. The Tiger Print software is available at AU Install, or uploaded and print documents at www.auburn.edu/tigerprint.

Security
Use preventative measures to keep your computer safe: keep software up-to-date, run anti-virus software, and practice safe browsing.

Anti-Virus Software
Auburn University policy states that all computers connecting to the AU network must have anti-virus software. There are several good quality, free programs available, such as Microsoft Security Essentials and Sophos. Visit AU Install, www.auburn.edu/download.

Peer to Peer (P2P)
Due to the security vulnerabilities, legality issues, and bandwidth availability, peer-to-peer file sharing for students over AU_WIFI has been disabled.

Software Updates
To maintain the integrity of your computer, regularly install software updates.

Phishing Scams
Don’t become a victim; learn the warning signs of a phishing scam.
- Urgent language
- Generic greeting like “Dear User”
- Links that don’t match the expected URL; always look for the lock icon in the address bar before logging into a website
- Poor grammar and spelling
- Requests for personal information; AU, banks, and credit card companies will not ask for your personal information via email

Learn more at www.auburn.edu/phishing.

Play By The Rules
Technology resources are provided with the purpose of supporting the University’s missions. To protect the integrity of these resources are monitored. Familiarize yourself with the policies for which you are accountable at www.auburn.edu/fitpolicies.

OIT HelpDesk
The OIT HelpDesk serves AU’s faculty, staff, and students, and receives hundreds of questions each day by telephone, online chat, email, and from walk-in clients. The HelpDesk consultants are Auburn University students and are supported by full-time subject matter experts.

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Semester Break Hours
Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday & Sunday

(334) 844-4944
derpdesk@auburn.edu

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(Leaing Commons)
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1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed

Student PC Shop
The Student PC Shop (SPCS) is a computer repair shop. Fees for services are charged to your eBill account. If parts are required for repairs, you will be instructed on what to purchase.

Repair Shop
Repair services may include diagnostics, data transfer, hardware replacement, virus/spyware cleanup, software patching, and/or complete hard drive and operating system rebuild.

Computer Prep
The SPCS gets new PCs up-to-date with system and software upgrades, install needed software like anti-virus, and prepares the machine for AU_WIFI.

Monday - Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
3rd Floor RBD Library
(334) 844-9313
spcs@auburn.edu
How to get your Tiger Card

It is the student’s responsibility to visit our office to receive their Tiger Card. Students can have their cards made in the Tiger Card Office, or they have the option to self-upload a photo though our website. Students who chose the self-upload option prior to arriving for Camp War Eagle will receive their cards during orientation.

The Tiger Card Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There is a $25 charge to the student’s E-bill for their card.

To receive your Tiger Card, you will need to provide a valid form of ID such as a current driver’s license, passport, military ID, etc.

Usage of your Tiger Card

Access your Dining Plan at all of our on-campus dining locations. To learn more about our dining venues, please visit Tiger Dining’s website: auburn.edu/dining

Residential access for our students who live on-campus.

Access to check out items at the AU RBD Library.

Access to our state-of-the-art Recreation and Wellness Center.

Mobile Tiger Card

Students can now access their dining plans at all on-campus dining locations through the new TigerCard app! The app will show the same photo as the one on your physical TigerCard in addition to a barcode that will be scanned with making purchases at on-campus dining venues. To activate the app, students must have at least one printed TigerCard prior to utilizing mobile payment features. For additional information on how visit aub.ie/tigercardapp.
Where's the Food?

You can also choose from a variety of “Tiger Traxx” mobile food truck venues!

More than 35 dining options!
local · fresh · pure

Auburn Foods is exactly what it sounds like: food grown by the Auburn Family for the Auburn Family. We provide students with fresh food options that are produced right in our own backyard. From burgers to salads to fish tacos, you can relax knowing that it’s always pure, always fresh, and always local. Look for the Auburn Foods symbol on menu items across campus.

auburn.edu/dining
DEPARTMENT OF
CAMPUS SAFETY & SECURITY
We are all responsible for campus safety and security. Here are some things you can do to promote a safe campus:

PRACTICE PERSONAL SAFETY MEASURES
• Walk with others, not alone.
• Use the night security shuttle – Call 334-844-7400 between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. to get a ride on campus.
• Be aware of your surroundings.
• Trust your instincts.
• Report suspicious behavior and other concerns.
  • Dial 911 for emergencies or crimes in progress.
  • Dial 334-501-3100 for non-emergencies.
• Look out for each other.

EDUCATE YOURSELF
• RAD Self-Defense Class for Women – email aurad@auburn.edu.
• Campus Safety & Active Shooter Response – aub.ie/SafetyTrain.

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCIES
• Review emergency guidelines in the official AU mobile app.
• Know where to seek shelter and how to evacuate buildings.
• Register your cell phone with AU ALERT.

Together, we can keep Auburn safe!
auburn.edu/safety
It is our sincere desire that your experience at Auburn University be meaningful, rewarding, and most of all safe. In keeping with our goal of protecting you and your property, the dedicated men and women of the Auburn Police Division ask for your personal commitment and involvement. By working together we will have an even safer community in which to live, learn, and work.

We are available to assist you at our substation inside the Student Center, 255 Heisman Dr; at our temporary location for the new AU Precinct, next door to the Auburn University Safety and Security building, 543 W Magnolia Ave; or at the police headquarters located at 141 N Ross St. You can always reach us by calling if you would like to speak or meet with an officer, or call 911 in the event of an emergency.

Start making Auburn safer now by securing your valuables, being aware of your surroundings, and watching out for your neighbors. If you see something suspicious or something just does not seem right, please give us a call. We have experienced professionals who can ensure your safety and the safety of others, and we are always eager to serve your needs.

EMERGENCY- Dial 911
Non-Emergency – (334) 501-3100

CITY OF AUBURN
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
POLICE DIVISION
“Serving our citizens on campus and off”
How will you go? Think outside the car.

Here’s how students go to and from campus.

- **Pedestrians**: 36%
- **Transit**: 32%
- **Single Occupancy Vehicle**: 18%
- **Bicycles**: 8%
- **Other**: 6%

Presented by:
City of Auburn, Auburn University, Auburn Police Division, and Lee County Sheriff’s Office

WWW.TRAVELWITHCAREAUVERN.COM
Auburn University Campus Recreation and the Recreation and Wellness Center
A Division of Student Affairs

RECREATE YOURSELF

Auburn Outdoors
Outdoor workshops, adventure trips, indoor climbing, and rentals are available from Auburn Outdoors. Trips include camping, backpacking, paddling, climbing, biking, and more. Use our tools to repair your bike, or visit our rental shop to prepare for your next trip.

Club Sports
Club Sports at Auburn University are student organizations designed to promote good sportsmanship, skill development, and athletic competition. Sports range from rugby, handball, tennis, and lacrosse, to bass fishing, sailing, and cricket.

Group Fitness
Group fitness classes provide a safe and versatile environment for participants of all skill levels. 125+ weekly classes are led by trained instructors and include Night Cycling, BollyX, Yoga, TRX®, INSANITY®, Zumba, Tiger Pump, Butts and Guts, and more!

Social: @AuburnCampusRec // Web: www.campusrec.auburn.edu // Phone: 334.844.0023
Intramural Sports offers individual and team sports for male and female participants. Activities range from flag football, bowling, basketball, and slow-pitch softball, to non-traditional sports including table tennis, badminton, racquetball, and sand volleyball.

Small Group Training provides a unique opportunity to explore an emerging dimension of fitness by combining personal training with group fitness. This high-quality workout is focused on goal-oriented skill development and motivation in a small group setting.

Whether you are looking to lose weight, gain muscle, improve your cardiovascular fitness, excel at your chosen sport, or learn more about proper technique, our certified personal trainers will customize a one-on-one fitness plan just for you.
STUDENT PHARMACY
auburn.edu/studentpharmacy  auburnpharmacy.com  @AUSstudentRX  /austudentrx
Your Prescription For Great Pharmaceutical Care

THIS IS CONVENIENT, HIGH-QUALITY SERVICE.

Conveniently located on campus at the AU Medical Clinic, the Auburn Student Pharmacy is a full-service pharmacy serving Auburn students and their families. The AU Student Pharmacy is accessible by Tiger Transit and offers universal parking, making it the ideal pharmacy location for both on- and off-campus students.

Charge your prescriptions to your eBill!
At the Auburn Student pharmacy, we can charge students’ AU eBill account for all pharmacy purchases, including prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, and other medical supplies. We also accept cash, check, and credit cards.

Most major insurance carriers are accepted, including Blue Cross Blue Shield of Alabama and Tricare.

VISIT US TODAY!
Auburn University Student Pharmacy
400 Lern Morrison Drive
P: 334-844-4641
F: 334-844-4969
AUstudentrx@auburn.edu

Hours:
Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open at 9 a.m. on Thursdays
Saturdays: 9 a.m. - Noon | Closed Sundays

Twitter: @AUSstudentRX
Facebook: /austudentrx
GET INVOLVED
Any of these three ways:

1. Fill this card out and turn it in to your Camp War Eagle Counselor.

2. Come by the Campus Ministry Association table during Tiger Tables and fill out a card.

3. Go online to www.auwesley.org/cma and fill out the form. Your information will only be given to the organizations for the religious preferences you select.

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE CARD

CWE or SOS # or Date: ___________ Your CWE or SOS Counselor: __________________________

STUDENT NAME ________________________________________________________________

PREFERRED NAME ______________________________________________________________

AU EMAIL _________________________________________________________________

PHONE NUMBER _____________________________________________________________

Permanent Address: ___________________________________________________________

CITY/STATE _______________ ZIP ________________

Please check all that apply to you:

☐ Baptist
☐ Campus Crusade for Christ
☐ Catholic
☐ Chi Alpha/Campus Church
☐ Christian Church
☐ Church of Christ
☐ Disciples of Christ
☐ Episcopal (Anglican)
☐ FCA
☐ Jewish
☐ Latter Day Saints
☐ Lutheran
☐ Methodist (United)
☐ Muslim
☐ Navigators
☐ Presbyterian (PCA/RUF)
☐ Presbyterian (USA)
☐ Nondenominational
☐ Other
AUBURN UNIVERSITY
SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC

An outreach program in the College of Liberal Arts

The Auburn University Speech & Hearing Clinic, in the Department of Communication Disorders, has been providing services since 1947. The Clinic provides training for graduate students in Speech-Language Pathology and in the Doctor of Audiology program. The Department has been accredited by the Council on Academic Accreditation in Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association since 1965.

Services are provided and supervised by certified and licensed faculty, specializing in Audiology or Speech-Language Pathology.

APPOINTMENTS
Monday – Friday @ 8:00AM – 5:00PM
Call (334) 844-9600 to schedule an appointment.

For more information about the clinic and services, please visit our website at www.aushc.org

SERVICES
The AUSHC provides assessment, treatment, and management for infants, children, and adults with speech, language, voice, hearing, balance, and cognitive disorders.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE EVALUATION & TREATMENT
Accent reduction
Aphasia
Autism Spectrum Disorder
Childhood speech and language disorders
Cognitive-communication disorders
Fluency (stuttering)
Literacy (reading)
Motor speech disorders (apraxia and dysarthria)
Pediatric swallowing (dysphagia)
Voice

AUDIOLOGY EVALUATION & TREATMENT
Acoustic immittance testing
Adult auditory rehabilitation
Auditory evoked potentials testing
Auditory processing disorder evaluation
Balance assessment
Comprehensive audiological evaluation
Hearing aid dispensing and service
Hearing assistive technology
Otoacoustic emissions testing
Tinnitus assessment

FEES
The Auburn University Speech and Hearing Clinic offers services and products at competitive rates. Please contact the clinic to inquire about services, fees, or additional information.
GETTING INVOLVED

FOR THE FRESHMEN

"When I was an incoming freshman, I knew I wanted to get involved. I just wasn’t sure where to begin. The first way I got involved with the Auburn student community was by attending The Oaks Retreat. I was able to connect to likeminded people and begin many lasting friendships. I soon found out Auburn offers over 500 organizations for students to join! I have been able to find a home and serve my passion for children by taking part in the Creek Life community. There is an organization perfect for you to join, no matter your passion or interests! Check out AU Involve to see a list of all of the organizations Auburn has to offer!"

Mary Scott Pearson, Guiley, Al.
Senior, Early Childhood Education

FOR THE TRANSFER STUDENTS

"Getting involved on campus was the best decision that I could have made my first year at Auburn. It put me out of my comfort zone to meet new people, and now all of my best friends come from those organizations. We are fortunate to have over 500 organizations on campus that range from leadership and service organizations, general interest organizations, to honor societies. We actually have an honor society just for transfer students called Tau Sigma! It’s run through the First Year Experience Office, and it is a great way to meet other transfer students on campus."

Brice Messerly, Cumming, GA
Junior, Finance & Economics

FOR THE PARENTS

"All throughout high school, I was the type of person who loved being in organizations. I knew I also wanted to find my place once I came to Auburn, but I wasn’t sure what to get involved with or how to even apply. Encourage your student to talk to an Involvement Ambassador - it is definitely one of the best ways to find out about all of the different involvement opportunities available. They have drop in times Mon-Fri from 10-2pm in the Student Involvement Office (Student Center room 3130)."

Christina Ebert, Daphne, Al.
Junior, Marketing
WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

academic/professional groups organizations

CULTURAL GROUPS
groups around your hobbies

IN YOUR COLLEGE/MAJOR

special interests

community service

FRATERNITY/SORORITY

YOUR LIVING COMMUNITY

seek a mentor

honor societies

RELIGIOUS/SPRITUAL COMMUNITIES

START A CLUB

network with faculty

sports & recreation

WORK ON CAMPUS

RESEARCH

ATTEND CAMPUS EVENTS

participate in student elections

IN INVOLVEMENT IS AN ONGOING PROCESS.

FIND THE WAY THAT WORKS THE BEST FOR YOU.
TIGERS IN A NEW TERRITORY

Top 10 Things to do while at Auburn:

1. **Eat at every dining hall/food truck on campus.** There are so many unique options throughout campus. Don’t let proximity keep you from finding the hidden gems the university has to offer.

2. **Take advantage of all of the free programming.** Why pay money when there are so many great FREE events on campus. Lots of student organizations and events will entice you with free food. Enjoy it! Throughout the year, University Programming Council (UPC) also hosts Tiger Nights (late night programming events), speakers, comedians, campus wide concerts, and movies for free. Check out [auburn.edu/upc](http://auburn.edu/upc) for their calendar of events.

3. **Experience Game Day.** From tailgating to seeing the eagle soar before kickoff, you can truly feel the spirit of Auburn. Don’t have a ticket? Don’t worry, there are still lots of things to do before kickoff from Tiger Walk to hanging out with alumni in the tailgating areas.

4. **Take a picture with Aubie!**

5. **Hang out outside.** Throw a Frisbee around on Samford Lawn, study on the green spaces by the Quad or picnic at Chewacla State Park. During the Fall & Spring months, the weather is beautiful and you should take advantage of any free time you have outdoors.

6. **Get local.** Check out the shops, restaurants and events in Downtown Auburn and Opelika, get a glass of Toomer’s Lemonade, and experience the local festivals and fairs in the area. Spend some time being a tourist in your own city and see what makes Auburn & Opelika so special.

7. **Explore Alabama.** There is so much to see and do in the state from Historical Civil War Museums to the beautiful beaches along the Gulf of Mexico to shopping in Montgomery or Birmingham. Take a day trip and get to know a new part of the state.

8. **Take a road trip home with one of your friends from Alabama.** There is no better way to experience Alabama than to see it through the eyes of one of your friends and if you are lucky, you may even get a good home cooked meal out of it!

9. **Step out of your comfort zone.** By traveling so far from home for college, you get the opportunity to start a new and try different things. Check out an organization that may be different than what you did in high school, experience various religious services, or eat lunch with someone new. College is a great time to explore the diversity that is out there.

10. **Leave your mark.** Branch out, discover who you truly are and get involved. Start a club, stand up for what you believe in, or give back to the community. Whatever you choose to do with your time here at Auburn, make it count.

Check out [fye.auburn.edu/outofstate](http://fye.auburn.edu/outofstate) for more tips for Out-of-State Students.
Tau Sigma
Transfer Student Honor Society

Tau Sigma is an academic honor society designed specifically to recognize and promote the academic excellence and involvement of transfer students.

To join, you must have at least a 3.5 GPA or be in the top 20% of the incoming transfer student population during your first semester at Auburn. Membership invitations will be mailed in the spring of 2018.

For more info, contact Melissa Dunn (Tau Sigma Advisor) at dunnmes@auburn.edu.

Transfer Student Organization

Transfer Student Organization (TSO) is an organization created for all incoming transfer students at Auburn University. With the help of the First Year Experience Office, this organization was created in order to help transfers, just like you, get involved on Auburn’s campus.

To join or for more info, please send an e-mail to dunnmes@auburn.edu.
ARE YOU READY TO LEAD?

☐ WILL YOU EMERGE?
☐ WILL YOU ACCEPT CHALLENGES?
☐ WILL YOU INSPIRE CHANGE?

IF SO, APPLY NOW TO BE A PART OF THIS EXCITING, DYNAMIC PROGRAM!

THIS PROGRAM SEeks to engage students who have a history of community service, work experience, academic excellence, or other activities that prove a long-term dedication to a specific purpose.

Requirements of the program are participation in:
- Program retreat on August 27
- Weekly one-hour meetings
- Monthly Leadership Summit
- Community Action Project

Applications for this highly selective program are open until July 20.

Emerge
at Auburn University

A transformative leadership experience for incoming, first-year students.

For more information and to apply: Aub.ie/Emerge
STUDENT AFFAIRS

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF GREEK LIFE

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

• 29 Interfraternity Council fraternities
• 23% undergraduate Auburn University men participate in a fraternity
• Awarded “Excellence in Outstanding Educational Program” by the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference
• Recruitment in fall and spring semesters

WEB: auburn.edu/ifc
FACEBOOK: Auburn IFC
TWITTER: @AuburnIFC

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

• 18 National Panhellenic Conference sororities
• 40% of the undergraduate Auburn women participate in a sorority
• All-sorority GPA exceeds the all-undergraduate women’s GPA
• Formal recruitment held the week before fall semester begins

WEB: auburn.edu/panhellenic
FACEBOOK: Auburn Panhellenic

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

• One sorority and four fraternities
• Sponsors events and projects encouraging unity, service & scholarship
• Historically Black fraternities and sororities
• Membership is usually restricted to second semester freshmen and upperclassmen

WEB: auburn.edu/nphc
FACEBOOK: Auburn University NPHC
INSTAGRAM: @Auburn_NPHC

MULTICULTURAL GREEK COUNCIL

• One sorority and one fraternity
• Motto is “Unity through Diversity”
• Composed of culturally-based sororities and fraternities
• United by their aspirations to increase awareness of their respective cultures

FACEBOOK: Auburn Multicultural Greek Council

WEB: www.auburn.edu/greeklife
PHONE: 334.844.4600
500 + 
registered student organizations

2,735 
events submitted by organizations to AUinvolve

14,588 
Auburn students are involved in one or more registered student organization

GETTING INVOLVED with a campus organization is a great way for you to meet others with similar interests. It also serves as a learning tool to build your co-curricular transcript and skills that future employers seek.

All student organizations are designed to maximize and enhance the Auburn experience building on the academic knowledge you will learn in the classroom. The Office of Student Involvement is home to more than 500 student organizations on campus which are divided among the four branches of the office: Service, Student Organizations, Student Governance, and Student Programming.

For more information visit our website: www.auburn.edu/involvement.
STUDENT AFFAIRS

DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START?

1. Log on at: auburn.edu/ainvolve

2. Update your profile

3. Browse 500+ organizations & events

4. Schedule a consultation with an Involvement Ambassador

ISO

147 organizations participated in fall 2016 O-Week

30 social hours hosted in the Student Center featuring food from different countries

36 general assemblies held to discuss current events and campus race relations

BSU

ORGANIZATIONS BOARD

$100,000 allocated to student organizations through the O-Board

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

DISCOVER YOUR PATH.
The Service branch provides opportunities for students to enhance their leadership skills and serve the local community through service projects. In this area you will find programs like AU Dance Marathon, Alternative Student Breaks, The Big Event and more. Students seeking an organization that will allow them to grow as a leader or serve others will find their path leads them to this branch.

97 participants in 11 service trips during school breaks

245,722 pounds of food donated to the East Alabama Food Bank to beat bama
Auburn University’s Student Government Association represents the Auburn student body within the university administration and the community. SGA advocates the interests of Auburn students and works to better the student experience through campus events and initiatives. There are three branches: the Senate, the Cabinet, and Judicial. The Cabinet is divided into programs (Hey Day, Freshman Forum, Better Relations Day, etc.), initiatives (Academic Affairs, Facilities, Parking, etc.), marketing and engagement, outreach, and finance. The Student Government Association Senate is made up of 34 senators, apportioned among every school and college, who represent the student body. Have a question or a concern? Contact SGA today!

11 programs responsible for planning events for students

25 student leaders working with administrators on campus-wide initiatives.

34 senators representing colleges and schools to make long-lasting changes
The programming branch of Student Involvement consists of two major organizations: University Program Council and Welcome Week. Each group is responsible for planning and executing the major entertainment events on Auburn’s campus. UPC consists of 10 committees that are responsible for organizing events such as free movies, comedians, major concerts, workshops, lectures and cultural performances. Welcome Week is a group that coordinates with organizations, schools and colleges across campus to create a week of programming and events to welcome students back to campus for the fall semester.

WELCOME WEEK

125+
events to kick off the fall semester for all students

AUBURN GUIDES
Your guide to Auburn University.

For a full schedule of Welcome Week events download AuburnGuides
AUBURN UNIVERSITY BANDS

For over 100 years, the Auburn bands have demonstrated excellence in performance all over the world. Whether it is the Auburn University Marching Band stepping down the field, or the Symphonic Band giving another masterful performance, the Auburn bands continue their rich musical tradition year after year.

SYMPHONIC WINDS

The Symphonic Winds, conducted by Dr. Rick Good, is the premier performing ensemble of the Auburn University Bands. A select group of performers that meets in the Fall and Spring, the Symphonic Winds performs a broad and diverse repertoire of standard and contemporary band literature. Membership in the Symphonic Winds is by audition only, and it is open to any Auburn University student regardless of major. Scholarships are available, and one hour of academic credit is awarded for participation. This credit may be used as an elective in any curriculum.

CAMPUS BAND

The Campus Band is conducted by the band staff and is open to any Auburn University student with high school band experience. No audition is required to participate in this ensemble. The Campus Band meets in the Spring semester only, and one hour of academic credit is awarded for participation.

CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Corey Spurlin, is the second performing ensemble of the Auburn University Band Department. A select group of performers that meets in the Fall and Spring, the Concert Band performs a broad and diverse repertoire of standard and contemporary band literature. Membership in the Concert Band is by audition only, and it is open to any Auburn University student regardless of major. Scholarships are available, and one hour of academic credit is awarded for participation. This credit may be used as an elective in any curriculum.

JAZZ BAND

The Jazz Band is open by audition to all Auburn students with high school band experience. The jazz band rehearses two times per week and performs concerts each semester. One hour of academic credit is optionally awarded for participation. This credit may be used as an elective in any curriculum. If you are interested in joining the AU Jazz Band, contact the AU Band Office at (334) 844-4166.
AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

For over a century, the Auburn University Marching Band has captivated audiences across the nation with spectacular performances. Whether marching before the home crowd or away, the Auburn Band has attained a position of national distinction and a reputation for excellence second to none.

The Band is under the direction of Dr. Corey Spurlin. It is open by audition to any Auburn student with high school band experience. Members represent virtually every school and curriculum on the Auburn campus and hail from over twenty states as well as throughout Alabama. The marching band rehearses Tuesday through Friday (3:30-4:50) and before games on Saturday. One hour of academic credit is awarded for participation. This credit may be used as an elective in any curriculum.

Throughout its history, one of the primary goals of the Auburn University Marching Band has been to foster the Auburn Spirit. With more than thirty performances and exhibitions starting early in the fall and extending through the bowl season, the Auburn Band does exactly that.

BASKETBALL PEP BAND

The Basketball Pep Band, directed by Dr. Corey Spurlin, is a select group of brass and percussion players that perform at all men’s and women’s home basketball games, as well as NCAA and SEC tournaments. Members are chosen by audition each October from the marching band membership. One hour of academic credit is awarded for participation. This credit may be used as an elective in any curriculum.

The Basketball Pep Band is divided into two groups—the Orange Band and the Blue Band, of 30 players each. These two groups generally alternate performances at basketball games. The pep band offers students a chance to support the Auburn University Basketball teams, as well as the opportunity to travel with these teams during tournament season. The pep band recently traveled to New Orleans, New York City, San Francisco, and Tampa. The band has also ventured to such cities as Indianapolis, Chattanooga, Seattle, Atlanta, Nashville, Boulder (CO), and Storrs (CT).

JOINING

Students interested in participating in any of the Auburn University Bands should visit the joining page of the AU Bands website (http://band.auburn.edu). All students who would like to participate in the marching band should complete the membership profile found on the AU Bands website. Students should then register for marching band (MUSE 1100) during Camp War Eagle and report to the AUMB preseason camp (August) at the assigned time. Students will complete a brief audition at the preseason camp to determine if they meet the minimum skill level required for participation in the AUMB. Percussionists audition at a precamp held in June, and auxiliary units audition at a special all-day event held on campus in the Spring. Most students who have participated in a high school band program are more than qualified for membership in the AUMB.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Auburn University Band Department also offers scholarships to deserving students (both music majors and non music majors). These scholarships are dependent on participation in our various ensembles. The availability and amount of these scholarships vary from year to year, and they are distributed based on playing ability and instrumentation needs for each ensemble.
Join today!

The Auburn Student Alumni Association (SAA) is the student chapter of the national Auburn Alumni Association. Established in 1999, SAA is currently the largest student organization at Auburn, with over 2,000 members. As a member you will network among peers, give back to Auburn and have a great time! Join today and receive these great benefits:

- Member packet with T-shirt
- Discounts at restaurants and businesses
- 3 BEAT Party T-shirts
- Admission
- Free admission to the Alumni Hospitality Tailgate
- Leadership opportunities
- Group participation in community events
- ...and much more!

Tell me more...

For details on SAA membership contact:

Student Alumni Association
334-844-1973
alumsaa@auburn.edu

Membership Form

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

2017 - 2018

Today's date ____________________________

Name ________________________________  (First)  (Middle)  (Last)

Cell number ____________________________ May SAA send you news and updates via text?  Yes  No

Tigermail email ____________________________

Class year:  Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate Student

Gender:  Male  Female  Date of Birth ______ / ______ / ______

Parents'/guardians' name ____________________________

Did your parents/guardians graduate from Auburn?  Father  Yes  No  Mother  Yes  No

Parents'/guardians' address ____________________________  (Street)

City: ____________________________  State: ____________  Zip: ____________

Are you interested in serving on a committee?  Yes  No

Membership Dues

$20 1-year membership  $50 3-year membership  $70 4-year membership

Cash  University E-bill  Check # ____________________________

Banner I.D. # (Required) ____________________________

Please return this form to:
Office of Alumni Affairs
Attn: Accounting
317 South College Street
Auburn, AL 36849-5149

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Why is our LEGACY LASTING?

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COMMUNITY LIFE

FOR THE FRESHMEN
“The cities of Auburn and Opelika offer many opportunities to explore from hiking the trails in our state park, Chewacla, to visiting the Tuskegee National Forest just a few minutes south. Even if you do not enjoy the outdoors, you can still enjoy some great restaurants in the historic district of downtown Opelika or grab some famous lemonade from Toomer’s Drugs in the heart of downtown Auburn! I encourage you to explore Auburn and Opelika – they have so much to offer!”

JT Pietrantonio, Birmingham, AL
Senior, Accounting

FOR THE TRANSFER STUDENTS
"Auburn is called the ‘loveliest village of the plain’ for more reasons than one. From a historic downtown filled with shops, boutiques and restaurants to the overwhelming kindness radiating from the Auburn Family within these establishments, anyone can find themselves at home. Fun nights with friends can happen at the nearby bowling alley or movie theater, as well as ample amounts of shopping from places such as Tiger Town in Opelika or the Auburn Mall. Memories are bound to be made in this community that is full of spirit and character.”

Tanor Buhring, Dayton, OH
Junior, Marine Biology

FOR THE PARENTS
“If you are coming in town to visit your student, be sure to check out the Auburn–Opelika Tourism Bureau website! They have the most up to date information on hotels, restaurants, shops, and local events. So whether you are looking to play a round at the Robert Trent Jones golf course or cheering on Auburn Tigers Athletics, the Auburn–Opelika Tourism Bureau can help you make the most out of your visit.”

Hunter Burchfield, Bessemer, AL
Senior, Geography
STUDENT AFFAIRS

CWE Business Fair

Day 2 Tuesday/Friday 2 - 3:45 p.m.
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Camp War Eagle is pleased to provide time for you to visit with some local merchants at the CWE Business Fair. In many ways, Auburn University and the community are partners in the educational process, and these businesses are here to provide information to you. We encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to make contacts today and familiarize yourself with what the community has to offer.

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- The Hotel at Auburn University
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FROM THE OFFICE OF PARENT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS AT AUBURN UNIVERSITY

ABOUT
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             Auburn, AL 36849
ABOUT THE OFFICE OF PARENT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS

The Office of Parent and Family Programs is your one-stop-shop for all questions while your student is at Auburn University. Located in the Division of Student Affairs, Parent and Family Programs is the one office on campus designed specifically to serve you.

MEET THE STAFF:
Tess Gibson joined the Office of Parent and Family Programs as Coordinator in May 2014. Tess is a two-time alumna from Auburn University. She earned her Bachelor of Arts in Political Science with a concentration in Public Administration, and then completed her Masters in Administration of Higher Education. Prior to her time working with Parent and Family Programs, Tess served as a graduate assistant in both First Year Experience and Student Involvement.

HOW TO JOIN:
- Online at www.auburn.edu/joinAUPA
- Email parent@auburn.edu
- Parent and Family Programs guide within the free mobile application, Auburn Guides

AUBURN UNIVERSITY PARENTS’ ASSOCIATION:
Participating in the Auburn University Parents’ Association (AUPA) is an excellent way to stay connected as a part of the Auburn Family and support the education of your student. As a member, you will receive information regarding important dates, deadlines and events that are relevant to you and your student.

Through activities such as Home Sweet Auburn and Fall Family Weekend, the Parents’ Association provides you with opportunities to meet Auburn administrators and faculty, socialize with other parents, and actively participate in the Auburn Family.

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP:
Joining the AUPA is free! Here are some of the benefits of membership:
- Subscription to a bi-weekly email newsletter designed specifically for parents with timely information from campus
- Access to a dedicated AUPA Board representative
- Higher student retention from first to second year
- Increased 4-year student graduation rates
- Eligibility to serve on the AUPA Board of Directors
ENGAGE WITH PARENT & FAMILY PROGRAMS

SOCIAL MEDIA:
The Office of Parent and Family Programs strives to provide families with current and relevant information to help your student’s success. Follow Parent and Family Programs on social media to join fellow Auburn parents in the conversation of what matters to your student.

FACEBOOK: facebook.com/AuburnParents  TWITTER: twitter.com/AuburnParents

AUBURN GUIDES:
Auburn Guides is a free mobile application that brings Auburn to your fingertips. Within Auburn Guides, download the Parent and Family Programs guide for parent-specific tips, resources, and contacts.

LINKEDIN: Auburn University Parents’ Association

Save the Date:

HOME SWEET AUBURN
Join the Office of Parent and Family Programs for Home Sweet Auburn, an event welcoming parents and students to Auburn University and the city of Auburn. Through collaboration with the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, Welcome Week, and the Student Government Association, Home Sweet Auburn will introduce you to all of the fantastic places to eat in town. Home Sweet Auburn will take place on Wednesday, August 17, 2017 on the Auburn University Student Center Greenspace.

FALL FAMILY WEEKEND
This annual event serves as an opportunity for families to experience campus life while attending activities during Homecoming weekend. Fall Family Weekend will take place September 15 - 17, 2017. Registration begins on Monday, July 31, and will close on Sunday, September 10. Register online at www.auburn.edu/aupa.

In the past, events have ranged from lunch with the Office of the Registrar and Jordan-Hare Stadium Locker Room tours to Tailgating with the Exploratory Advising Center. Last year, over 1,500 family members visited the plains for the AUPA Tailgate, making it the largest tailgate on the plains!
INTERPRETING RESOURCES

How can you help your student succeed at Auburn?

SETTING EXPECTATIONS WITH YOUR STUDENT:
It is important to set expectations with your student each semester. This helps to proactively prevent any confusion. Key areas that are important to discuss are grades, schedule course load, and involvement opportunities. When setting expectations, keep the following things in mind:

- **Be realistic.** If your student was a B student in high school, it is not likely they will earn a 4.0 each semester — especially their first semester.
- **Be adventurous.** This is important when thinking of extracurricular activities. Auburn has over 500 student organizations; encourage your student to try something new!
- **Be consistent.** Get in the routine of setting expectations each semester. This should become a consistent process for you and your student.

I LOVE YOU, GO TO CLASS.
This one is simple: End every conversation with, “I love you, go to class.” One of the key factors of student success is whether or not they are regularly attending class. This simple phrase serves as a gentle reminder of the importance of attending class. It may sound silly, but each year we have parents let us know that they use this little trick, and it makes a huge difference!

COLLEGE CONTRACT FAMILY COMMITMENT:
Attending college is a tremendous privilege, but there is also significant responsibility and financial obligation. It is important that all parties involved clearly understand his or her obligations. This college contract outlines the responsibilities that both students and parents (or guardians) have to ensure that expectations for the upcoming semester are met. Please use the following page as a sample college contract.

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO HANDLE THAT?
As a parent, it is so easy to swoop in and save the day. Now that your student is in college, it is time to perform the tough task of letting your son or daughter start to figure things out on their own. Development and maturity comes from thinking critically to solve problems.

Rather than solving the problem for them, it is important to ask questions that are supportive and encourage them to find a solution. A great thing to say is, “How are you going to handle that?” Through asking this open-ended question, your son or daughter is encouraged to have an open dialogue with you to discuss options of how to solve the situation. Your student will grow from learning how to handle problems on their own. When your daughter’s roommate borrows her favorite sweater without asking, or when your son forgets that he has a paper due tomorrow morning, he or she will learn valuable problem-solving skills.
COMPLETE THIS SECTION PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF EACH SEMESTER.

Date: ___________________________  

Semester: Fall / Spring / Summer (circle)

As a student, I ___________________________ understand that my focus should be on my college career. To further my education, I will:

- Complete ____________ hours of college credit in my plan of study.
- Earn a ____________ grade point average.
- Participate in ____________ extracurricular activites.

As a parent or guardian, I ___________________________ have the opportunity to contribute to my student's education. To participate, I will:

- Contribute $______________ this semester toward the cost of college.

_________________________  ___________________________  ___________________________
(Student Signature)  (Parent or Guardian Signature)  (Parent or Guardian Signature)

COMPLETE THIS SECTION AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER.

Date: ___________________________  

Semester: Fall / Spring / Summer (circle)

This semester, the following was completed:

__________ hours of college credit in my plan of study were completed.

__________ grade point average was earned.

__________ was the number of extracurricular activites in which I participated.

Those activites were:

_________________________  ___________________________

CONGRATULATIONS!
NOW YOU ARE READY TO PREPARE ANOTHER CONTRACT FOR NEXT SEMESTER!
* Instructions on all homework assignments and extra credit opportunities can be found at auburn.edu/aupa.

1. JOIN THE AUBURN UNIVERSITY PARENTS' ASSOCIATION (AUPA).
The AUPA is a great way to stay up-to-date with what is going on at Auburn. By joining you will receive bi-weekly eNewsletters, information about campus-wide events and university resources.

2. COMPLETE THE COLLEGE CONTRACT WITH YOUR STUDENT.
Take time to have a discussion with your student about what is expected next year. Then, mutually sign the agreement before the fall semester begins.

3. FILL OUT THE SEMESTER BUDGET WORKSHEET.
Know exactly where the money is going each semester. Plan out how much your student should spend and save. After the first semester, you can readjust based on the numbers.

4. REGISTER WITH GATEWAY TO GRADES.
Gain proxy access to your student's academic schedule and grades by asking your student to register you with Gateway to Grades. Instructions on Gateway to Grades can be found under the Access to Resources tab of the Helping You portion of the AUPA website.

5. UPDATE EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION.
Encourage your student to fill out contact information should an emergency ever occur. To update information, your student can fill out the My Contacts form listed within the Campus Life tab of AU Access.

6. BECOME AN AUTHORIZED USER ON YOUR STUDENT'S EBILL ACCOUNT.
Ask your student to add you as an authorized user to their eBill account, so you can view bills, make payments and/or manage your student's account (www.auburn.edu/oit/ebill/).

7. ATTEND HOME SWEET AUBURN.
Home Sweet Auburn is the perfect last hurrah for you and your student to be together before they begin classes this fall. The event will follow move-in on August 17.

8. PLAN A TRIP FOR FALL FAMILY WEEKEND.
Mark your calendar for September 15 - 17 for a weekend of fun events and a tailgate three hours prior to the Mercer football game.

Extra Credit: Like the Auburn University Parents' Association on Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn.
HOMESICKNESS:

Homesickness is experiencing a longing for home during a period of absence. This is a feeling that your student may face during college. For many students, this is the first time they have been away from home for an extended period of time, and it is very common to miss family and friends from back home. If you think your student is homesick, encourage him or her to seek involvement opportunities. Joining an organization attending University Program Council events, or even talking to a neighbor in class is a great way to meet fellow students. It is amazing what making a few friends will do to help distract your student from missing home.

Also consider sending a thoughtful care package to let your student know that you miss them as well. Providing a little piece of home can help ease the sadness.

We know that you love to have your student home, but returning home can often prolong homesickness. If you feel as though your student is coming home too often, set a schedule with your student for trips. If they come home on an off weekend during football in the beginning of the semester, challenge them to stay at school until the next away game, or Thanksgiving break. After all, your student has to be on campus in order to meet friends and find opportunities for involvement.

If your student doesn’t seem homesick, don’t worry! The transition from high school to college is a huge one, and there is a lot on your student’s plate. Your son or daughter may be more focused on acclimating to this new life rather than missing home – which it completely fine.

SHARE RESOURCES:

This tip piggybacks on asking “How are you going to handle that?” As a parent, you may be more concerned with resources on campus than your student is. Exploring campus resources as a parent is great and helps connect you to the university. When it is mid-semester and your daughter has her first big history exam, tell her about opportunities such as Study Partners and Supplemental Instruction rather than signing her up and telling her that she is going. Auburn has numerous resources to help your student succeed, but your student has to want to utilize those resources in order for them to help.

It is always best for communication with professors to be with students and not with parents. If your student is facing difficulties in class, encourage them to visit their professor’s office hours, which are listed on the course syllabus.

COMMUNICATION TIMELINE:

At certain points in the year, there will be issues on the forefront of your student’s mind. August is all about transition – whether your student is a freshman or senior, each year is a new one, and everyone gets the chance to start over with a new academic year. During November, your student may be getting burned out. Talk about things in their classes that are exciting them and ask about how they are preparing for final exams. February and March revolve around finding a place to live for the upcoming year. Discuss whether or not your son wants to live on campus or off, alone or with roommates, etc.

Regardless of the conversations, always ask open-ended questions. Questions that require a yes or no answer are going to get a yes or no answer. For better conversations, ask about things that are going on in their lives and on campus to give you more common ground to talk.
NEWFOUND FREEDOM:
For the first time in your student’s lives, they are completely on their own. This can be overwhelming for some students and terrifying for most parents. Decisions that you have helped your student make their entire lives are now up to them. Your student is now deciding what they are going to eat and when, what their sleep schedule will be, and how much time they are spending watching television. As they adjust to their newfound freedom and schedule, be flexible.

We now live in an age of technology at our fingertips. It is easy to pick up the phone and call your student or send a quick text at any time during the day. Know that as your student is adjusting to their schedule, they will find times in their day that are not as good as others for catching up. After the first few weeks of school, talk to your student about ideal times to call during the week. Setting this schedule early on will help both you and your student have consistency in your communication, as well as keep you from calling during the middle of class.

It is completely fine to give your suggestions, but know that trust is a must, and your student will soon figure out what works best for them. When your student comes home for the first time, they are likely going to try to live the same way they did at college (not doing dishes, not having a curfew, not having a set time to be up in the mornings, etc.). If there are important rules in your home, make sure you remind your student about them before they return home for a visit.

BUILDING A TRUSTING RELATIONSHIP:
With students having a newfound freedom, building a trusting relationship can be difficult at first. Know that having trust as the foundation for your relationship on both sides is critical in having a positive college experience. Your student is much more likely to be open and honest with you if you support and trust their decisions.

EXPECT CHANGE:
It is inevitable. Your student will change while they are in college. As a parent, your role in this process is to help them to the best of your ability. College years are formative years. Although it may be drastic or minimal, your child is gaining a larger perspective in a mature environment that will stretch them. Anticipating these ahead of time will help both you and your student as these changes begin to take place.

TRUST YOUR GUT:
As a parent, you have known your student longer than anyone else. If you have a gut feeling that something is wrong, don’t ignore that feeling. When you check in with your son or daughter and something big seems wrong, please call our office. We can direct you to resources that can help.
STUDENT COURSE LOAD AND SCHEDULE:
The typical student course load is 15 credit hours. For your student to graduate on time, it is important that they are taking 15 credit hours every semester. If a student falls below 12 credit hours, it will affect their status with financial aid, loans, and insurance.

The maximum number of credit hours that students may take in one semester is 18 credit hours. Students may request approval from their Dean if they would like to take more than 18 hours. Because you want your student to graduate in four years, it is important to consider these limitations and have a conversation about how many hours your student is able to take per semester in order to graduate in a timely manner.

STUDENT CLASSIFICATION:
- Freshman: 30 or fewer semester hours
- Sophomore: 31 - 60 semester hours
- Junior: 61 - 90 semester hours
- Senior: 91 or more semester hours

Classification is important when registering for classes as well as for scholarship consideration. The classification may determine whether your student is eligible to take needed classes.

COURSE SYLLABUS:
In every class, your student will receive a syllabus, which outlines the entire class for your student. The class attendance policy, required textbooks, and assignments are located on the syllabus. Talk to your student at the beginning of each semester about the courses that they are taking. Encourage them to plan out their classes by mapping out assignments. Not only will this help teach your student time management, it will also show them when busier times in the semester will be so they can plan accordingly.

CLASS ATTENDANCE POLICY:
One of the most important factors in academic success is attending class and ensuring that your student is mentally present while there. Attending a class and browsing the internet the entire time is the same as not attending the class at all. Not only is it crucial to make this habit early on, your student’s grade depends on it.

Individual attendance policies are left to the discretion of the professor, and are clearly listed in each course syllabus. Students who fail to comply with course attendance policy risk earning an “F” in a course, or it can be classified as an “FA” on their academic transcript, which means failure to attend.

Though attending class is the foundation of academic success, unforeseen circumstances may arise. If this happens, remind your student to contact his or her professors as soon as possible.
HOW TO CALCULATE A GPA:

Your student's grade point average, or GPA, is his or her cumulative grade average. Auburn University uses a 4.0 grading scale. The following grades and the quality hours associated with them are used for determining the grade point average. In order to determine student's GPA, multiply the grade quality points by course hours, then divide by the total number of hours.

A (superior) equals 4.0
B (good) equals 3.0
C (acceptable) equals 2.0
D (passing) equals 1.0 (D is failing for graduate students)
F (failure) equals 0.0
FA (failure/absences) equals 0.0
WF (withdrawn/failing) equals 0.0

COURSE ADD POLICY:

Within the first five days of classes each fall and spring semester, your student can add themselves to a course through AU Access. After the fifth class day, if your student wishes to add a course, he or she needs to go directly to the academic department to register for that request.

The university allows each department the ability to add students to courses though the 15th day of classes. As a practical matter, if a student wishes to add a course, it is strongly recommended that he or she do so no later than the first day of the semester.

SAMPLE GRADE REPORT:

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48 Quality Points divided by 15 Credit Hours = 3.2 GPA
DROP POLICY:
It is important to understand the academic and financial decisions when a student chooses to drop a class. For important dates and deadlines, please refer to the timeline below:

- Between the 1st and 5th class day, a student can drop a course without academic ramifications or drop fee.
- During the 6th to 15th class day your student may drop a class online. Dropping during this time will incur a $100 drop fee per class to your student's eBill, but it will not affect their academic transcript.
- After the 15th class day, students may withdraw from a course via the web up through the withdrawal deadline. Students will receive a "W" on their academic transcript, but no drop fee will be charged. To view the withdrawal deadline for each semester, visit www.auburn.edu and click on the Academic Calendar icon.
- A course may be dropped after the withdrawal deadline only under unusual conditions and with special permission.

Please note the academic calendar is modified in the summer semesters.

WITHDRAWAL POLICY:
No grade penalty is assigned for withdrawing from a course on or before the 38th class day. A student who withdraws from a course prior to the 15th class day will have no grade assignment; however, after the first 15 days a "W" (withdrawal passing) grade will be recorded for the course.

A "WF" (withdrawal failing) occurs if your student officially dropped a course with the permission of their dean, but is failing at the time of withdrawal. If a "WF" is recorded, it is considered the same as an "F" and will be calculated as such.

ACADEMIC WARNING AND SUSPENSION:
You may know this policy as "Academic Probation" but at Auburn, Academic Warning occurs when a student's cumulative GPA falls below a 2.0. If your student is placed on Academic Warning, they must do one of two things in order to avoid Academic Suspension. Your student must earn a semester GPA of 2.2 or higher, or earn a cumulative GPA based on the table below:

If your student has earned this amount of credit hours, he or she must meet or exceed this cumulative GPA in order to avoid suspension:

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<td>1.97</td>
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If your student is unable to meet the requirements of this scale, he or she is placed on Academic Suspension. During this time, your student may not be enrolled at the university for a minimum of one semester, not including the summer semester. If your student is placed on Academic Suspension for a second time, they must wait two semesters to re-enroll. A student who receives a third Academic Suspension will be expelled from Auburn.
STUDENT POLICY EHANDBOOK:
During your son or daughter’s time at Auburn, it is important to be familiar with the eHandbook and the policies that it outlines. You can view the eHandbook at www.auburn.edu/policies.

ACADEMIC HONESTY CODE:
At Auburn, we value honesty and integrity in all students. It is important to understand the Academic Honesty Code in order to ensure that your student never violates this policy. To review policies listed in the honesty code, please visit www.auburn.edu/studentpolicies.

STUDENT CONDUCT:
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The Office of Student Conduct is responsible for the administration of the Code of Student Conduct and provides a fair and educational student conduct process for students and student organizations. The Office of Student Conduct educates the Auburn University community about students’ responsibilities, rights, and expectations. Additionally, Dean’s Certification or disciplinary clearance requests are processed and completed by the Office of Student Conduct.

The most common violation of the Code of Student Discipline relates to the underage consumption/possession of an alcoholic beverage or public intoxication. Students found responsible for violating the alcohol policy may be required to participate in Tiger Education Screening Intervention (TESI), an Auburn University sponsored alcohol education program. Students could also be assigned community service or disciplinary probation. Students who are found in violation of the alcohol policy at an Auburn University athletic event will be removed from the event and may face the loss of student ticket privileges in addition to the above sanctions.

When students under the age of 21 are found responsible either for an alcohol or drug violation of the Code of Student Conduct, the Office of Student Conduct will notify parents/guardians in writing. The letter will contain information regarding the violation of the code that occurred.

Should your son or daughter be referred to Student Conduct, your best role is to serve as a support system and encourage him or her to take an active role in resolving the issue. Your son or daughter can be instrumental in improving the Auburn experience for all students by reporting inappropriate conduct. Parental involvement and support greatly increases the likelihood of a student reporting concerns to Student Conduct.

The Office of Student Conduct sponsors the campus-wide Be The Creed campaign. The campaign utilizes the existing Auburn Creed to promote good decision making, honesty, and respect among Auburn students. Students are able to actively participate in the campaign by applying to be a Creed Ambassador. Dr. George Petrie wrote the Creed, the Auburn family believes in the Creed, and we want all students to live the Creed.
ACADEMIC SERVICES

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152 S. College Street
www.auburn.edu/registrar
(334) 844-2544

The Office of the Registrar assists students with a myriad of academic issues including registration, maintaining academic records, and verifying transcripts.

Services offered through the Office of the Registrar:
- Addresses registration concerns for adding and dropping classes
- Confers degrees and issues Auburn University Diplomas
- Evaluates transfer credit
- Grants and processes all documentation regarding in-state residency
- Informs students of their academic standing and processes academic appeals
- Offers Advance Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB), and College Level Examination Program (CLEP) information
- Oversees the final exam schedule, AU Bulletin, and Degree Works
- Manages the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) privacy settings and Gateway to Grades
- Processes readmissions
- Provides letters of verification and enrollment certification
- Withdrawal and resignation information

MILLER WRITING CENTER:
Ralph Brown Draughon Library, 2nd Floor
231 Mell Street
*Additional locations listed at the website below
www.auburn.edu/writingcenter
(334) 844-7475

The Miller Writing Center offers free, one-on-one consultations for students. The highly trained staff of undergraduate and graduate peer tutors can help students at any point in their writing process. Students can bring in a variety of assignments including, but not limited to: essays, research papers, ePortfolios, lab reports, presentations, and cover letters. The Miller Writing Center develops students' writing skills, regardless of their major.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT:
0176B Ralph Brown Draughon Library
321 Mell Street
www.auburn.edu/academicsupport
(334) 844-5972

Academic Support is an office dedicated to helping students refine and strengthen the academic skills necessary for success at Auburn University. The goal of Academic Support is not only to help students pass their classes, but to assist them in becoming independent learners. The strategies that students gain by using their services will enhance their learning in and out of the classroom during their time at Auburn and beyond.

Their services include:
- Study Partners - free, one-on-one peer tutoring
- Supplemental Instruction (SI) - directed course specific study groups
- Academic Coaching - individual sessions to help students with specific academic skills
- Study Smart - a non-credit class for students on academic suspension

RALPH BROWN DRAUGHON LIBRARY:
231 Mell Street
www.lib.auburn.edu
(334) 844-1738

Commonly referred to as “RBD,” the Ralph Brown Draughon Library contains over 3.2 million volumes, 2.6 million government documents, 2.5 million microforms, and over 146,000 maps for students to utilize. The library is home to Academic Support, a Media and Digital Resource Laboratory, Special Collections and Archives, Miller Writing Center, and the Learning Commons. Library hours are extremely flexible to meet the needs of students and their schedules.
STUDENT SUPPORT

AU BURN C ARES
Auburn University Student Center, Suite 3231
255 Heisman Drive
www.auburn.edu/studentadvocacy
(334) 844-1423

Many students experience difficulties during college from either academic or personal causes. Common stressors include medical, mental health, personal or family crisis, illness, or injury. These life events can interfere with a student’s ability to attain their goals, both inside and outside the classroom.

Auburn Cares works collaboratively with students to identify resources and develop personal action plans. Services offered include, but are not limited to: navigating campus and community resources, exploration of and referral for mental health concerns, coordination and follow-up during and after an illness or injury, financial hardship assistance, problem resolution, and crisis management. The Auburn Cares office also operates the Campus Food Pantry, which assists students struggling with food insecurity.

OFFICE OF ACCESSIBILITY
1228 Haley Center
351 W. Thach Concourse
accessibility.auburn.edu
(334) 844-2096

The Office of Accessibility provides academic accommodations to students with disabilities. In order to receive special accommodations, the student must initiate and participate in the process of applying for and receiving accommodations.

The college environment is one in which the majority of people interacting with students understand disability laws and accommodations and act accordingly. In this protective environment, students can begin to strengthen self-advocacy skills and take responsibility for informing faculty and staff about individual needs and necessary accommodations.

STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICES
Auburn University Medical Clinic, Suite 2086
400 Lem Morrison Drive
www.auburn.edu/scs
(334) 844-5123

Student Counseling Services (SCS) provides comprehensive preventative and clinical mental health services to Auburn students. All enrolled Auburn University students are eligible for free psychological counseling. Psychiatric services are available on a limited basis and may require utilization of your family or student’s health insurance. Both the counseling and psychiatric services of SCS are intended to provide short-term assistance to students dealing with personal, mental health, and educational concerns that may be barriers to their academic progress.

VETERANS RESOURCE CENTER
217 Foy Hall
282 W. Thach Avenue
www.auburn.edu/veterans
(334) 844-8167

The mission of the Auburn University Veterans Resource Center is to assist veterans, guardsmen, reservists, active duty, and military dependents receiving Veteran Affairs (VA) educational benefits in making a successful transition into the Auburn University community.

The Veterans Resource Center devotes timely and comprehensive support and a range of services for current and former military service members, including eligible military dependents, by collaborating with VA representatives, the Auburn University community, and civilian-advocate organizations.
CAMPUS LIFE

OFFICE OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
Auburn University Student Center, Suite 3130
255 Heisman Drive
www.auburn.edu/involves
(334) 844-4788

The Service branch provides opportunities for students to serve the community in a variety of ways. Students will find programs like AU Dance Marathon, Alternative Student Breaks, IMPACT, The Big Event, and many more.

The Student Organizations branch is home to more than 400 student-run organizations on campus. These organizations range from honors and academic groups to special interests and cultural groups. If there is an organization that you don’t see, then your student can start that group on campus.

The Student Governance branch is home to the Student Government Association (SGA). SGA is also constantly working with administrators on campus to ensure that the students’ needs are being met while also providing fun programming activities for all students. SGA implemented a feedback system called Auburn Answers that students can submit their concerns through regarding anything on campus. A student serving in SGA will relay that concern to an administrator and work to resolve the problem.

The Student Programming branch houses University Programming Council, known around campus as UPC. UPC is a student-led programming board that works to bring a variety of events to campus for students to enjoy. Some of the most popular events are Tiger Nights, Open Mic Night, and our spring concert “Auburn Airwaves.” All UPC events are free to students.

Students can find a full listing of organizations by logging on to www.auburn.edu/involves. The Involvement Ambassadors are available to serve as a resource for any seeking assistance in finding opportunities for involvement. Students may drop in to meet with an Involvement Ambassador Monday – Friday from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. in Student Center suite 3130.

OFFICE OF GREEK LIFE
Auburn University Student Center, Suite 1115
255 Heisman Drive
www.auburn.edu/greeklife
(334) 844-4600

The Office of Greek Life is home to 54 fraternity and sorority chapters that are all nationally recognized as members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the National Panhellenic Council (Panhellenic), and the Multicultural Greek Council. Over one-third of Auburn’s undergraduates are members of these groups.

Auburn University has a strict no-hazing policy. If your son or daughter joins an organization and you feel like hazing is happening, please contact the Office of Greek Life to make a confidential report. The more information you are able to provide, the better prepared Greek Life will be to initiate an investigation and make students safer.

CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE
Auburn University Student Center Suite 2101 and 2103
255 Heisman Drive
www.auburn.edu/ccce
(334) 844-2976

The Cross-Cultural Center is here to help facilitate an inclusive learning experience and provide multiple support services for current and prospective underrepresented students at Auburn University. The Cross-Cultural Center will promote student growth and engagement by providing community programming, advocacy, dialogue, academic support, and mentoring to build collaborative and inclusive relationships, while establishing diversity as a core value at Auburn University.
STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES
203 Mary Martin Hall
211 West Thach Avenue
www.auburn.edu/financial
(334) 844-4634

Student Financial Services is home to Financial Aid, Cashiering, Billing, and Account Services. Students may view their Financial Aid requirements and awards on their My Finances tab of AU Access. To provide parent access to student's financial matters, students must complete the Financial Release Form on their My Finances tab of AU Access. In addition to filing out the financial release form, students must make parents or family members an authorized user through eBill to give them access to their billing. It is important to have this conversation with your student prior to the first billing cycle, so you have a clear understanding of who will be making payments on the account.

eBill is the hub to all student bills at Auburn. This includes tuition and mandatory fees, dining plan, residence hall, parking tickets and other miscellaneous charges.

OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS
115 Quad Center
www.auburn.edu/scholarships
(334) 844-7570

Finding and applying for scholarships can be hard work. With the Auburn University Scholarship Opportunity Manager (AUSOM), it is much easier. Students can search and apply for scholarships, accept award offers, and more.

Current Auburn students must complete the scholarship application through AUSOM each year by the scholarship deadline to receive consideration for General and Departmental Scholarships for the upcoming academic year. To receive consideration for need-based scholarships each year, students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at fafsa.ed.gov. The FAFSA must be received by the financial aid priority deadline.

Students can find AUSOM on My Finances within AU Access. Additional information about AUSOM, including application completion and submission information, may be found on the Office of University Scholarship's website at auburn.edu/ausom.

BANKING
Something that often falls through the cracks when sending your student to college is discussing who will handle the money. Your student needs access to a bank where they can make transactions, deposit and withdraw cash, and write checks if they plan on living somewhere with rent or split bills. A trick to finding the right bank is finding one that the student and parent both have access. It helps to have a physical bank location the student's hometown, as well as Auburn.
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HEALTH PROMOTION AND WELLNESS SERVICES
Auburn University Student Center, Suite 2506
255 Heisman Drive
www.auburn.edu/healthandwellness
(334) 844-1528

The Office of Health Promotion and Wellness Services provides resources to students, faculty, staff, and parents regarding health issues.

The office has two Registered Dietitian/Nutritionists and a host of undergraduate nutrition services for students including individual consultations, grocery store tours, dining hall tours, and group presentations. The Nutrition Team will spend time with your student to discuss goals and potential barriers to accomplishing those goals.

Health Promotion and Wellness Services offers several resources for students abusing drugs and alcohol, and for those in recovery from addictions: Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous meetings, as well as Self-Management and Recovery Training groups can offer that support.

If you fear your son or daughter has experienced sexual violence, stalking, harassment, or other sexual misconduct situations, refer him or her to Safe Harbor. Safe Harbor is a group of on-campus advocates who work directly with your student to provide support and information on survivor resources.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CLINIC
400 Lem Morrison Drive
www.auburn.edu/medical
(334) 844-4465

The Auburn University Medical Clinic is the on-campus clinic for primary, preventative, and urgent health care. The available on-site services include lab work, x-rays, chiropractic care, physical therapy, minor procedures, mental health, and women's health. The Medical Clinic is available for appointments or walk-ins, and services are provided on a fee-for-service basis. Contact your insurance company to verify coverage for your student.

Students have 30 days from orientation to submit completed Medical Information Forms through MedProctor, available on the website. Students should notify the Medical Clinic of any chronic health conditions in order to provide the best possible care.

AA/EEO AND TITLE IX OFFICE
317 James E. Foy Hall
www.auburn.edu/titleix
(334) 844-4794

Auburn University's Office of Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity (AA/EEO) & Title IX is responsible for enforcing the University's Policies Prohibiting Discrimination and Harassment based on protected class status by investigating and resolving reports of policy violations.

Students and other members of the campus community can report incidents of harassment – including sexual assault, stalking, and relationship violence – any time at http://bit.ly/aureport, by emailing eeo@auburn.edu, or by talking with professional staff by calling (334) 844-4794.
AUBURN UNIVERSITY STUDENT PHARMACY
400 Lem Morrison Drive
Inside the Auburn University Medical Clinic
www.auburn.edu/studentpharmacy
(334) 844-4641

If your student is feeling under the weather, they can stop by the Auburn University Student Pharmacy, conveniently located inside the Medical Clinic. The Student Pharmacy is the preferred pharmacy for the Auburn Student Health Insurance plan which has lower medication co-pays. The pharmacy also accepts most major insurance cards (including Blue Cross Blue Shield of Alabama and Tricare). The pharmacy can charge all prescription charges and over-the-counter products to a student’s eBill. For questions regarding the Student Pharmacy, email austudentrx@auburn.edu.

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS SAFETY AND SECURITY
543 A Magnolia Avenue
www.auburn.edu/safety
(334) 844-8888

The Department of Campus Safety and Security strives to provide a safe and secure campus environment through educational programming, collaboration with university constituents, and provision of various safety and security services. Campus Safety and Security is responsible for the university’s comprehensive emergency management program: the Night Security Shuttle, which provides door-to-door transportation on campus at night; the campus security camera system; contract security services; and administration of the contract with the City of Auburn for police and fire services. The department maintains campus crime statistics and publishes the Annual Security and Fire Safety Report, available at www.auburn.edu/campussafety.

Campus Safety and Security sends AU ALERT messages for campus emergencies requiring immediate action and to convey critical, time-sensitive information. Follow @UAULERT on Twitter, like the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/aualert, or send the phrase “Follow @UAULERT” to the number “40404” to receive text alerts through Twitter for your Twitter account or app required.

CAMPUS RECREATION AND THE RECREATION & WELLNESS CENTER
601 Heisman Drive
www.campusrec.auburn.edu
(334) 844-0023
Social: @AuburnCampusRec
Magazine: bewellauburn.com

The Recreation and Wellness Center provides state-of-the-art recreation opportunities for Auburn Students. From two 50-foot climbing towers to a 1/3 mile corkscrew track, the center is the perfect place for students to unwind from the daily stresses of college. With up to 4,000 visitors per day, the Recreation and Wellness Center is located in the center of campus and is a virtual backyard for Auburn University students.

Campus Recreation fosters engagement, leadership, learning, and wellness through quality programs, leading edge facilities, and a professional and highly qualified staff. Competitive sports, informal recreation, and fitness programs enhance the student experience and promote lifelong patterns of healthy living.

BIAS EDUCATION AND RESPONSE TEAM
Auburn University values freedom of expression and the open exchange of ideas. While openness protects controversial ideas, it does not protect acts, behaviors, conduct or communication aimed at individuals or groups that is motivated by someone’s bias against age, disability, ethnicity, nationality, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression. These acts, behaviors, conduct, or communication may produce an unsafe or unwelcoming environment for Auburn family members. To learn more about how you or your student may report a potentially bias-related incident, please read aub.ie/BERT
STUDENT SERVICES

HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE
Lucille Burton Hall
305 West Samford Avenue
www.auburn.edu/housing
(334) 844-4580

Living on campus provides a unique experience for students to live in the heart of all the action, while making friends with fellow Auburn students. All halls are managed by knowledgeable staff dedicated to making the living experience enjoyable and rewarding. Living on campus does come with rules. Before your student moves in, check out the Guide to Residential Living at auburn.edu/housing to make sure that you know what your student can and cannot have in their residence hall, safety regulations, room dimensions, roommate discussions, and much more.

Learning to live with others can be challenging but it is a skill that will last a lifetime. Encourage your student to talk with their roommate(s) about developing a cleaning schedule, preferred hours for quiet, study, sleep and guests, respecting each other’s property and how to keep their living space secure. Students living on campus should talk with their Resident Assistant if they need help learning to resolve roommate conflicts.

For information regarding move-in, download the Fall 2017 Move-in guide in the free mobile application, Auburn Guides.

LAUNDRY
Each residence hall has its own laundry facility. Whether that is in each specific hall, or in a designated area, students have access to wash their clothes. Unless you want to spend each time your son or daughter comes home doing their laundry, now is the time to teach them how to separate their colors and the correct amount of detergent to add. A fun trick is to type out instructions and tape them to the bottom of his or her laundry basket. Each resident is responsible for his or her own detergent and other laundry supplies.

CAMPUS MAIL SERVICES
Each housing area provides mail services for each resident. Properly addressed mail for students in the residence halls should include the room number or box number, and the residence hall. The zip code for all the residence halls is 36849. For more information on addressing mail to specific residential areas, visit auburn.edu/mailservices. Below is an example of addressed mail to Teague Hall in the Quad. For a full list of on-campus addresses, visit www.auburn.edu/mailservices.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
If living on campus is not for your student, services provided by Off-Campus Housing can help your son or daughter find the perfect place to live. When living off-campus, keep in mind that leases are signed individually or as a group, what the rent covers, and when the lease ends. To view off-campus housing options, visit www.offcampushousing.auburn.edu.

OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
300 Lem Morrison Drive
www.auburn.edu/oit
(334) 844-4944

Office of Information Technology (OIT) can help students troubleshoot any technological problem that they may be having. By calling or stopping by the OIT Helpdesk, your student can ask technology-related questions. In addition to the OIT Helpdesk, students with a PC may also utilize the Student PC shop in the library satellite office to help solve problems with his or her personal computer.
TIGER CARD
Auburn University Student Center, Room 1330
255 Heisman Drive
www.auburn.edu/tigercard
(334) 844-4507

The Tiger Card is the student's official identification at Auburn University. This photo ID is used to gain access to their residence hall, to swipe to eat food from their dining plan, and check out books at the RBD Library. Depending on where a student lives, residence hall access and meal plan money is automatically uploaded to the card. Information regarding this price difference and specifics on roll-over dining money can be found at www.auburn.edu/tigercard. At any point in time, students may load additional funds to their Tiger Card by visiting the Tiger Card website.

Please note that a Tiger Card is separate from the Ignited Card. Ignited cards are used for admittance into sporting events. All purchased home game tickets are found on this card. If a student has not picked up his or her Ignited card, it may be picked up at the Auburn Ticket Office on the bottom floor of the Auburn Arena.

DINING SERVICES
Auburn University Student Center, Suite 2101
255 Heisman Drive
www.auburn.edu/dining
(334) 844-8504

When your student registers for classes at Auburn, they receive a dining plan that will be available via their Tiger Card ID. This plan may be used at all dining locations throughout campus. Whether they are craving a burger made from Auburn-grown beef, barbecue that's grown, processed and cooked on campus, or a salad featuring vegetables grown on campus and in the local community, they are sure to find a fresh, delicious meal within walking distance.

The on-campus dining plan is $995/semester, which covers about half of the average student's dining budget. Your student may want to eat off-campus occasionally, or perhaps pop home for a visit, and this level of dining plan enables them to do so. By the same token, if your student lives off-campus, their meal plan is $300/semester which is ideal for purchasing lunches or snacks between classes.

If your student has a few dollars left on her account at the end of the fall semester, the remaining balance will roll to the following spring semester, and will remain available for her use until the end of the following summer term. The end of the summer term marks the conclusion of the academic year, and at this point, any remaining dining plan funds revert to the university.

Your student may phone home after about six weeks to let you know that his dining funds are running low. You may load additional funds to an Optional Dining account, and these additional funds never expire. For details about these additional dining account options, please refer to our website or contact the Campus Dining office.

Tiger Dining has procedures that allow an exemption for a serious medical condition; religious prohibition; campus organization membership (if the organization requires participation in a large meal plan); or a student's being away from campus. If your student requires one of these exemptions, please consult the Tiger Dining website or call the office for details.
PARKING SERVICES
2nd Floor
330 Lem Morrison Drive
www.auburn.edu/parking
(334) 844-4143

All students who plan to commute or live on campus with a vehicle must register their vehicles online through AU Access to avoid receiving a ticket, wheel lock, or tow during their time spent on campus at Auburn University. For additional information on how to properly register your personal vehicle, visit the Parking Services website to view step-by-step instructions to complete the online registration process.

In addition to registering personal vehicles, all bicycles on campus are required to be registered through the AU Access. Parking Services provides bicycle permits that will need to be displayed on the bicycle throughout the year in which it is valid. While there is no cost associated with the bicycle permit, after the second week of class any unregistered bicycle on campus will be placed in the Auburn University impound lot at the owner’s expense.

Auburn University’s Parking Services encourages all parents and students to review the parking rules and regulations before parking on campus to avoid any unnecessary tickets, wheel locks or towing expenses. The Parking Services website provides a digital map for visitors and students to assist with navigating around campus.

auburn university career center
303 Mary Martin Hall
211 West Thach Avenue
www.auburn.edu/career
(334) 844-4744

Career planning is a process that starts early for first-year college students and continues well past graduation. Encouraging students to take advantage of the many resources and services offered by the Career Center is a great first step in facilitating their career development. Services provided include: major and career exploration, career assessments and career counseling, resume and cover letter writing, part-time job, internship, and full-time job search, interview skills development, and career networking events.

6 TIPS FOR YOU AND YOUR FIRST YEAR STUDENT
1. Support Their Exploration – If undecided, exposure to new areas could help your student identify potential majors of interest.
2. Affirm Their Skills – You know your student well. Help them discover areas that align with their skillset by drawing attention to strengths.
3. Discuss What They Enjoy and Encourage Involvement – When talking to your student about their experiences, focus on what they enjoy and encourage them to seek experiences outside of the classroom.
4. Do Not Panic – Students graduate and are employed in all majors. Rather than panicking, encourage them to gain experience early.
5. Urge Them To Seek Help Early – It is never too early to seek aid, but it can be too late. Urge your students to ask for help early and regularly.
Instructions on FERPA, registering for Gateway to Grades, AU Alert, and Emergency Contact listings can be found at www.auburn.edu/aupa under the “Helping You” tab.

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA):
Many parents want to find out their student’s grades, ask about their student’s academic performance or check on their student’s finances. Access to all of these falls under the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which places limits on the right to review educational records. Once your student is enrolled, regardless of age, you will not have access to his or her educational information unless your student specifically grants it to you.

It’s worth reading the FERPA information and then discussing with your student the types of protected information and how he or she will share that information with you. Your student can also add you as an Authorized User to view and pay their student account.

EBILL AUTHORIZED USER:
Your student can register you as an Authorized User on their eBill account to give you access to view records and pay bills. To view, pay, or set up automated payments for your student’s bill, visit auburn.edu, and click on the Money Matters tab under students.

AU ALERT:
This system has the ability to notify students, faculty and staff of critical information and situations affecting campus through the use of text and voice messages, emails and messages via RSS feeds. Parents are encouraged to forgo listing their telephone number though AU Alert, so that students on campus are receiving important information first. To follow important updates regarding AU Alert, follow them on both Twitter and Facebook at AU Alert.

GATEWAY TO GRADES:
Gateway to Grades allows students to grant proxy access to parents or guardians in order to view their academic schedule and grades. If you would like to forgo registration from Gateway to Grades, but would still like access to your student’s academic records, you may fill out the Auburn University Records Release/FERPA agreement.
**VISITING AUBURN**

**AUBURN/OPELIKA**

The City of Auburn has a unique character that is the result of a combination of influences from the special atmospheres and energies provided by the diversity of its communities. Visiting your student during their time on campus is a great way to experience the culture and take part in a wide variety of events throughout the year.

If you plan on visiting the Auburn/Opelika area, browsing the Auburn and Opelika Tourism Bureau’s website is a great place to start. This website can help you find everything from hotels in the area, to restaurants to enjoy during your visit. Visit www.aotourism.com for more information.

**FLYING IN?**

Auburn is conveniently located just an hour and a half from the Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport and two hours and 15 minutes from the Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport. If your son or daughter is flying home for the holidays, he or she can travel with Groome Transportation. This shuttle service travels back and forth from Auburn to the Atlanta airport. To book a reservation with Groome Transportation, visit www.auburngroometransportation.com.