

Transcript for GT Traditions and US 101

Katherine E Patton: Hi everyone, I just wanted to welcome you all here to the GT GT traditions and he must want to one welcome series event, we are all very excited to have you guys at Georgia tech and here today, so we did a poll, and it looks like most of you guys enjoy T over coffee.

And then coke beat out Pepsi, but a lot of people seem to prefer something other than coke or Pepsi i'm anyway, but we put that one in this because.

The company is actually located in Atlanta within walking distance of Georgia tech so.

We're going to get started with our GT GT traditions and us one on one and our first presenter is Jennifer who is going to tell you a little bit about Georgia tech's history.

Jennifer Rogers: All right, glad to be here and my name is Jennifer Rogers I am the alumni historian at the Georgia tech alumni association i'm a double jacket.

I have a my undergrad in hdfs and oh seven, which is history, technology and study my masters and history sociology of technology and science and oh nine and they said i'm the alumni historian directing the living history program at the alumni association.

So i'm here today to talk to you about some Georgia tech's history and traditions, obviously evening and it's not a time we can't cover it all, but we are going to cover some highlights for you and then there'll be time for questions afterwards also joining me.

Now let her introduce herself a little bit is Alexis who is my colleague and engagement department at the alumni association and she'll be talking to you about our programs.

Alexis Davis: hi everyone, my name is Alexis like Jennifer said i'm assuming different coordinator, so I work directly with the Georgia tech student foundation which are here a little bit more about i'm super excited to be here.

Jennifer Rogers: So all right.

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All right, so a little bit about Georgia tech history, we were actually chartered in 1885 legislature passed a bill approaching.

460 \$5,000, which is a lot of money, and they can under its to found a technical school in the south, they looked at a couple different locations and then they eventually chose Atlanta.

These are first two buildings, you can see in the picture one you might recognize as the tech tower and then the other one we had a second tech tower.

These were our first two campus buildings and those are actually our first students so and Richard Peters develop donates four acres of land, I noticed Peters park kid wanted a summer, but that didn't quite work out so we don't plan and later donates more.

But our campus was four acres just start off with and against another five and it's considerably bigger now as we've expanded of the almost 140 years.

So in 1888 the first students come, they have to take an examination to get in and they were a little bit younger than students are now.

They were in their teens those exams are hard probably about the same level of calculus test now, though, however, but they weren't easy and the first major attack and the only major was mechanical engineering.

Engineering at this time is actually pretty interesting because it's at the time of Georgia tech is founded said about 67 years old, as a profession at all.

So the world gets engineering will there always been people doing engineering type activities, the world gets engineering and then the South and Atlanta found the Georgia school of technology so starting with tradition, some of them are really, really old and this one is actually what's the good word.

You may be saying it in your head you say it three times and it's to hell with Georgia, not the state school, which is uga.

This rivalry actually goes back to baseball games and 1892 and football game in 1893, so it is one of the USS longest standing rivalries, which is a basically a competition between two schools.

It gets fierce, it is one of the most fierce you see actually signed, you may seem around Atlanta and license plate that's a house divided as then there's tech fans in the storage of fans.

And with that, like I said it goes back to some baseball games and a football game.

Where tech traveled to Athens to play a football game, I do football is really rudimentary at this time, if they're wearing helmets they're leather.

The game is brand new at that point and they're playing it so they play a game there's accused of cheating or both sides tech has a 32 year old player named Leonard wood.

Good road in school for a month and played the game so there's accused of cheating in both sides so tech wins.

And then they actually are ran out of town in a way, like rocks are thrown at them so they have to go pitch they're trying to catch it earlier than they would have.

And so the signals aren't up so on the way back to Georgia tech around lawrenceville area they actually get on a train wreck, no one has hurt and they actually end up writing back into town on the train that hit them.

But it was reported in this paper those randomly REX from Georgia tech are rambling back into town and so that's actually where we get rambling right from it's one of the places we get it and it's where the rivalry starts it got so bad that in the around the end of World War one and after the 1920s, we didn't play Yu GI like the rivalry got so bad that that we just stopped playing them.

And so it's, also known as good old fashioned hate there's a book by that same name, and it is very much a part of Georgia tech, and anyone who yells what's the good word, you will hear the response to hell with Georgia.

Alright, our next edition is actually the same age in 1892 we have the first recorded use of a whistle.

At Georgia tech will, and you can still hear it throughout the day periodically it used to go off every day from eight till 6pm at five minutes to the hour.

And, before that, actually, that first picture I showed, you have the two tech towers, or the one tech tower.

The tower, which is was the academic building and as our ministry and building.

And then the second one, which is a shot building well that was actually the two parts of the education, the education was in the morning, so they went to classes so everything from English to French.

To their engineering classes to drawing in suit and tie, and then they would change clothes and the whistle blow and they would go and essentially.

To the shop, there was a foundry there, there was later, a textile shop, which is the French textile building and so they literally were doing practical education so as a technical, practical engineering education, where art books and part in the shop the shop actually pay for the school.

And Atlanta businesses got upset because tech people and the tech students were able to produce things better.

And at a cheaper rate, so it actually funded the school the whistle would call people, it was literally a industrial whistle so it called people from class to their.

The more industrial and more engineering practical side of their work, it now sound stop the day sometimes to call students to class, it also sounds when Georgia tech.

Scores during a football game, so if you're on campus on a Saturday, and you hear it going off hopefully we're scoring touchdowns that's the ideal at the other time that it goes off is in the ceremony, at the end of the year, which is going on for 22 years now, I think.

Is the when the whistle blows ceremony, which is to honor those that Georgia tech has lost during the year so that was what goes off for each person that Georgia tech has lost.

So that is the whistle you're here at periodically.

History majors, as I mentioned, mechanical engineering was our first, which is why I think mechanical engineering still goes first at graduation so it's not by alphabetical it's by when the major came in, or detect.

And the next come civil and then electrical, which is actually very interesting because we get electrical engineering at Georgia tech before there's really even grids or systems.

For electricity in this country, so we have electrical engineering next temps textiles just a very small major now.

But actually help pay for school ceramics aeronautical engineering, which is the precursor to aerospace this one's pretty interesting information science actually comes on the 16th and it's founded in part by Dorothy crossland who was our librarian.

It later becomes information computer science or CS and the first several graduate in it were women actually with their masters and information science so many more majors come at Georgia tech, some of them y'all may have.

Alright, so sideways, and this is another Georgia tech tradition, and you can actually see in the picture sideways was a small boy terrier lived on campus for about 18 months.

From 1945 year 1947 and she campus was her home and tech students, so what she slept in a different dorm room every night she ate lunch she went to class you slept in boring classes as it stated she led the football team, one of the field.

This is possible to her to these other students are a little older the coming from war, the probably pretty traumatic experiences so this little dog.

And this is why this little dog has a gravestone and is buried on campus I sideways his grave is actually sideways it's not straight because, as she was in life, she isn't death, she is called sideways because of.

being thrown from a car, when she was very little and then she walked with a sideways gate but we leave pennies we remember sideways today.

And we leave pennies on her grave for good luck on exams so still with us today, another one of our traditions of the railing wreck we're the only.

ensued of higher learning the United States to have a mascot that is a car, and we have to mascots we have the wreck and we have buzz records in 1934 coupe which was restored by an alarm and then purchase by the Athletic Association and later donated by the lung lung get back the money this, you can see in these pictures is actually, though.

A rat coming into the field for the first time in 1961 and it has led us into every home game sense so you'll see here on campus it's getting a garage so it's more visible now than it used to be.

All right, um other things at tech so part of text history, so these traditions don't just like you know sideways come from the 40s the tech cup of the wreck comes in the 60s.

Bus comes from the 80s, the whistle comes in the 1890s the rivalry is also 1890s the Olympics was is a traditional tech but also part of our history.

We became the site and literally the host for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and marks on our campus you can still see today that were for the Olympics, the company oh.

Do you can see in the picture was basically part of the Olympic village and where everybody gathered around it.

And then also it looks a little different because this is the open air version of it was the aquatic Center so boxing and swimming were hosted on our campus.

and also all the athletes looked on our campus literally President club had to actually like hand over campus to the Olympics and it became there's for about.

Almost two months, and then they got the keys back and then the fall semester started but unlike most cities at wholesale and bakes Georgia tech still uses a lot of the facilities, including the dorms north have.

All of them are West campus Center street others some of y'all might live in.

And so it's still an indelible part of our history, all right next one and i'm kind of running out of time, so.

Speed up a little bit buzz comes to us in 1980 and is meant to be like fun and endearing and something you've been told her and would like, which is actually fairly unique for a college mascot.

So you'll see buzz around.

20 century Georgia tech boy entered into a new chapter and a lot of buildings are built and a lot of things revitalize.

Here you see tech Square, which opened for by the time 2003 it was open it started, and we are still actually about to start we're buster third phase and construction of tech square then here is.

The class or class the undergraduate learning Center on the Center campus for undergraduate some of you may be doing this, you actually have your labs on one place and you're not having to run everywhere all right, I think that's pretty much everything.

Alexis Davis: We appropriate will i'll i'll kick us off so here the alumni association, we have three student organizations.

So we have the student ambassadors, which are their official hosts of the university.

So you requested tour, if you have an event, you can request a student ambassadors, which is super exciting.

And you'll also can apply to be student ambassador, you must have one year under your belt and graduate students are also welcome, which is really exciting.

move the Georgia tech student foundation which I oversee so this organization helps with philanthropy so you're.

Excited about philanthropy and raising money, this is organization for you, you don't have to have any experience necessary we're here to teach you.

And our communities, our investment so here are two best ones, if you're a finance major committees for you allocation so that committees, helping students give money back to keep us, which was exciting and then development so that's the committee that's teaching going out and teaching students, how to raise.

Then we also have the student alumni association, so this organization is focus strictly on alumni collect connections so there's no longer a \$10 fee to join any student can join and will actually be out on tech green on.

August 25 for our alumni association kick off of it so make sure you're there and we're talking will talk to you a little bit more about these organizations.

Technologies number three today.

And then we also Georgia tech connect, so this is a super cool platform is essentially like linkedin but strictly for Georgia tech students.

Anybody who signed up you ever you're able to network with other students network or the lungs.

We have a mentor program which is super cool so I want everybody to go to Georgia tech connect sign up and then you'll be able to get a mentor they'll be able to connect to other students and you'll also be able to connect to alarms in your field.

And then, this is our information So these are websites for our suit organization and then this is Jennifer Ionized email address if y'all have any questions, we want to thank you and thank you for giving us this time.

Let me try to stop sharing my screen as well.

Katherine E Patton: Thank you Jennifer and Alexis for sharing all that information about how students can get involved, but also about GT traditions and we're now going to hand it over to Warren who's going to talk a little bit more to each of you.

Jennifer Rogers: Hello.

Warren Jones: Hello everyone, and thank you to our friends from the alumni Association for sharing with us a lot of fun history and tradition here at Georgia tech.

And this part of the presentation we're going to cover some more information that will help you get adjusted to student life here at Georgia tech.

So, give us just a second we're going to load that content for you and, as you are hearing from us.

You may have some questions related, so the information we're sharing with you, we just ask that you go ahead and use the Q amp a have in the zoom window here and yeah you can present a question there.

The folks that are joining us today will be able to answer those questions, some of them in real time and then we may also have some time, towards the end of the event.

Where we will answer your questions, if you have those words so yeah just give us a second we'll go ahead and move things forward.

Okay, so again this part of our presentation today is going to help you get adjusted to.

Student life academic culture here at Georgia tech, as well as American culture as a whole, because this will be a new experience for many of us, so we want to make sure you have lots of great information and tips to help you get adjusted.

All right, just a light overview of will first talk on the subject of package remix and Georgia tech will also speak a little bit about safety and things related to your visa status and then we'll close out our event talking about a little bit about us cultural differences as well.

So first going into academics, so one very important tool for you, while you are here as a student at Georgia tech will be canvas.

And if you have not heard before canvas is an online learning management system that allows students to do a number of important things to be successful in their classes.

So it is essentially a one stop shop for information on your classes at Georgia tech, they will include a ways to access your syllabus and we will talk a little bit about that later.

submit your class assignments review additional resources readings and other materials for your class and will also allow you to engage in class discussion and it'll allow you to send email messages to your Professor or your classmates if you wish, now the again canvas is an online.

Learning tool that you can use your computer or laptop personal computer to access but for your convenience, you can also download the APP.

For ios or android so if you're an iPhone user you would go to the APP apple store and if you're an android user you would go to the Google play store and can find the canvas student APP there and use campus access that information on your mobile device.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: hi Warren it seems that our sides are not advancing for some, I just wanted to let you know that will look into that and see if we can get that result.

Warren Jones: back.

Okay, so we spoke a little bit about the syllabus earlier in terms of the information you can access in canvas so the syllabus is a very important document and it's provided by each one of your professors here at tech.

And it explains, a number of different key things about your class, including your course schedule for exams and homework assignments also expectations for grading.

It will also include information on the materials required for your class, such as your textbooks and then also a half notes on classroom our class attendance policy.

So it's important to keep in mind that your syllabus acts as a contract, meaning that by enrolling in your class the Professor expects you to meet the standards that are included in that syllabus document, it also serves as a guide to your course.

Oh looks like we might have lost share screen so i'm going to go ahead and see.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: In line and katie disabled and yours, and she said I run the slides.

Warren Jones: Perfect Thank you okay great so back to the subject of syllabus so it also serves as a guide to your course so include information about what you will be learning in each class.

And then also how you will be graded and that that is not just for your assignments, and your exams, but, as we will discuss a little bit further also your participation in the class.

Lastly, syllabus is a learning tool for you so it'll outline resources that will be helpful for you as you continue to participate, study and again make progress and learning throughout the Semester.

it'll help also have information on the professor's approach to teaching and some faces and other tips on how to approach the course so that you're successful as a student.

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Okay, so another note here about academic integrity, so one my So what does academic integrity mean well, that means that you are upholding a standard of being a student.

With ethics and responsibility so as a student at Georgia tech, you should be reviewing our institutions.

Yes, our institutions standards for student conduct and integrity, because there are very serious penalties or consequences associated with breaking those standards for academic integrity.

Now, one example of a very serious violation of academic integrity is plagiarism and if you have not heard this term, or maybe don't understand it, this means that you are taking or copying the work of someone else and passing it off as their own, so in this case.

This is a very serious violation and you would not, under any circumstances, wants to play derives when submitting your work assignments or advance.

Now we do have full details on plagiarism other types of academic integrity violations and just other things to note.

When being a good student That again is conducting oneself ethically and with integrity on line through the Georgia tech academic honor code.

And we do have a link for that below, but after very carefully reviewing the academic honor code, if you still have questions or if you're unsure about what amounts to plagiarism please do not hesitate to ask your Professor.

Because they will have information and can clarify for you how you will want to present your assignments and other things so that you do not even accidentally violate those academic integrity standards okay next slide please.

Okay, so next we'll talk a little bit about classroom culture and there may be a number of differences that you noticed after joining your first class here at Georgia tech.

One of those types of differences will be the atmosphere of your class or that sometimes people will say casually the vibe of your class so in America.

The classroom environment may seem more casual than that in your home culture.

It even comes to how the professors will conduct themselves, while teaching your class they may walk around the classroom instead of standing in place.

or they may even sit on top of the desk and teach from that position, while in class or they may start the class by playing some of their favorite music.

These things again are differences that not you may find them a little bit odd or perhaps.

Not in alignment with what your home culture has in terms of the academic environment, but it is somewhat normal to see that because.

Again it's more casual here in United States in terms of our academic environment.

Speaking of casual you may see many of your classmates dress very casually when they are attending class so.

Maybe in your home country that style is more formal, but it is not uncommon for students at Georgia tech to attend class.

Still wearing their pajamas or they may be wearing open toed sandals they may even bring breakfast or other snacks and food and drink to have before during.

The class as well, so again, this will depend on the expectations of the teachers, but again it's more casual so don't be too surprised if you see some of these things on your first day of class you're.

Also, a difference comes to the relationships between students and their professors as well, we say that these relationships are less vertical.

In American culture, meaning that you're on more equal footing you're more of an equal with your professors and the Faculty here at our institution and the professors generally like to have that close relationship with students or closer relationship.

there's a slang way to refer to this being a guide on the side and less of the sage on the stage, meaning that they're there to support you, as a guide as more of an equal or colleague, as opposed to someone who's applied status and it just talking to me for the entirety of class.

Also, about their names your professors may ask that you call them just by their first name which may seem a little bit different or weird in your first time interacting with.

A Professor here in the United States, but if you're unsure how to call your Professor it's always a safe bet to use either professor and their family name or their last name or doctor and their family name or last name, depending on whether or not they have that title.

Now one other thing to note is that we have a very diverse faculty here in Georgia tech.

With professors from all kinds of different backgrounds and based on that their expectations for students in class will vary greatly so it's important to pay attention to those differences.

Some of them will be outlined in your syllabus but the Professor will likely also set those expectations during the early days of class so just be very careful to mind the differences of professors expectations from class to class.

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Alright, one other sort of differences, you may encounter about classroom culture is the overall set of expectations so again the syllabus will have some information on the expectations.

Including how you are graded in your classes, so your grade may be comprised of a few different things, not just your assignment and your exams but.

As mentioned classroom participation, so it, it may be considered rude in some cultures to speak up in class, if not called upon, but again.

You may very well have some of your grades that comes from your class participation so it's good to be prepared to.

Speak your thoughts and actively participating class, of course, so that you yourself are getting the most out of the class, but your grade can also depend on that, depending on how grades or working for that particular class.

Also, critical and independent thinking are highly encouraged in the in an American environment so again.

The idea is that you want to speak your own individual thoughts on things, and this comes to, of course, participating actively in class, but also when you submit your assignments.

Speaking on your own thoughts and critically thinking that will be expected and highly encourage you, as a student.

And, lastly, to talk about one other element of classroom cultural differences group work is a big part of the classroom.

Experience so you will often be working with your classmates on assignments with projects and even, in some cases presentations is very common to have that be part of the work that you do as a student in the class and it will be factored into your grade.

And in terms of the communication style within student groups, it is generally very goal or task focused and very kind of to the point.

So that the roles of each one of the students in that group and part of that project are very clearly communicated so it's more low context and you may.

end up listing all of your goals and planned achievements and the communication will be very centered around those goals, when you are engaging in a group assignment or project.

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Okay, so next we will talk a little bit about safety and things to do with your visa status block here at Georgia tech and and within the United States.

So Here at Georgia tech it's important to mind a couple of things, for your own personal safety.

And one of those is a the threat of scans and, whereas we wouldn't in a perfect world, we would not have this be a part of the student experience but.

You may at times receive random phone calls or email messages that may seem threatening or asking you to do some action on your immigration status or asking for money.

If any of these messages come with that it is likely, a scam so please be aware that the US Government will not call you and.

Ask about your immigration status, directly or making any threats to say that your immigration status will be negatively affected.

And the same thing is that for other companies generally will not call you and ask you for money directly, a lot of these are formal written.

Communications that you will receive via email, but if you are worried that a potential scam phone call or email message has been sent to you.

You are more than welcome to one doubt and not respond to it, we would recommend that you not respond directly and to if you are worried that it.

It may be a scam you're more than welcome to bring that to the attention of the office of international education and we will try to help you with some tips on how to stay safe and scans Secondly, in the event of an emergency and.

Defining emergency here would be if you feel like you're in immediate danger or you need additional you need immediate medical attention or someone that you are with is in danger or needs.

Immediate medical attention, then the number to call in the US is 911 that will connect you to an emergency responder who will send healthier way as soon as possible.

We encourage you to use this and call 911 in the event of an emergency.

The police and other emergency responders, such as the fire department are here to help you to make sure that you get the help you need and that you are safe in the event of an emergency, so please remember 911 call if an emergency occurs.

Also, while we do have a police presence here in Georgia tech and in the city of Atlanta, please do understand that.

You also have rights in the event that you know you yourself are come into contact with police, and of course you're expected to uphold the law, and if you break a law or committed a crime, then there may be consequences but Aside from that, you still do have rights as.

A non immigrant visa holder and international students here, so, if you would like to learn more about your rights a great resource to keep in mind is the American Civil Liberties Union or for short aclu.

So their purpose as a nonprofit organization is protect the individual rights of citizen and non citizens and residents of the United States, so again.

You may have interactions with the police or other authorities that may again what your expectation is to uphold the law, but if that comes into question and you feel like your rights are being infringed you all always have these resources to clarify what your rights are again as.

A non immigrant visa holder here within the United States next slide please.

Another important topic here is alcohol laws in the US, so this is very important to propose to mind here in our campus learning environment.

Is that you must be 21 or older to legally buy or consume alcohol within the US that is not 1819 or 20 at least 21 years old.

In order to legally buy or consume alcohol, this may be different from the laws in your home country but it's very important to know that if you.

If you try to buy or consume alcohol and are not of legal age, which is 21, then you are in effect violating the law and could be, you know, subject to.

You know, criminal prosecution, if you are again caught doing what would be illegal activity and buying or drinking alcohol before the age of 21.

Also being intoxicated or in this case overly drunk in public isn't a rest of all the fans, it is a crime, so please avoid being intoxicated in public settings.

Also, if you purchase alcohol for someone else who is under the age of 21 that is considered a violation of the law and you could face criminal consequences because of that as well.

And lastly, this probably matches the legal landscape in your home country, but it is also illegal to consume alcohol and operate a motor vehicle, such as driving a car it's also very dangerous and deadly so at all means do not drink and drive.

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Yes, so let's talk a little bit about your visa and how it relates to the criminal justice system, here in the United States, so there was an electronic system in place between police departments and the US Department of State.

So again, the idea is that you are going to be upholding laws and not committing crimes, but if you are arrested and this isn't even before it goes to a court of law and you're convicted, it could very well lead to the revocation or revoking of your F1 or J one visa.

You may or may not be notified if your visa is revoked, as a result of an arrest within the United States, but if your visa is revoked, it is recommended that you stay within the US until the end of your Program.

Now the police here again in our campus community as well as that extending to Atlanta and surrounding areas, they are here as a resource to help ensure that you are safe and you yourself.

need help in the event of an emergency, so we want to encourage you to work with the police, especially if you need them in an emergency situation, however, if the police are interacting with you because you have possibly committed a crime or they again would like to.

Basically if they would like to learn more about what's going on, if a crime occurs in your general vicinity, please note that you still have your rights as a non-immigrant visa holder here within the United States.

And yes, an individual police officer does not have the right to revoke your visa status alone, that is a decision that's made by the US Department of State.

So just know that you still have rights and if you need to get further clarification or support for those rights, then resources, such as the ACLU exists to help you out there okay next slide please.

Okay, and around our discussion we're to talk a little bit about US cultural differences as well, because you will encounter some of these and may find them very different in some cases, a.

Compelling but still it's something that you will get used to hopefully over time, as you continue to get adjusted here in Georgia Tech next book.

So first, you may encounter some challenges with language during your initial time with us, you may notice that.

Native speakers of English here in the United States are very fast and the way that they thought.

This could start from the way that your Professor teaches in class to your classmates and how they communicate with one another, but yes.

Depending on region and the background of any given American at the path the pace of speech can be rather fast, at times, but it's something that you will get used to gradually and.

Please don't hesitate to raise your hand or just mentioned to someone if you feel like they're going too fast and would like to have that repeated.

We encourage you to speak up so that again, you can understand them better but also learn more about how to communicate in native American English.

Also there is lots of jargon and casual speech that we use here in America begins with lots of acronyms you will encounter a lot of these at Georgia Tech.

But also just in daily life so FYI or you know short before your information ASAP as soon as possible, these are convenient ways to shorten speech, whether it's you're speaking to someone or you're.

Actually, communicating with them in writing, we lose lots of idioms as well again to casually express.

What's going on in our daily lives, so if you're feeling under the weather, today it doesn't literally mean that you're under the weather or the rain, it means that you're feeling unwell or sick.

So yeah it's good to mind that idioms our way that Americans like to communicate with one another um we use a slang and many cases.

To make it more casual and not as rigid when we communicate with our fellow friends classmates professors so.

there'll be a lot of slang terms pulling an all nighter is when the joy here as a university student often it just means that you will stay up all night to study before a big exam, for example.

and southern dialect is a big part of language here in Atlanta in the state of Georgia we're in the south, so instead of saying things like dinner, we may call it suffer.

Or, as you might have heard in our other friends from the alumni association, instead of saying you all, we say y'all so.

Keep keep a close ear out for southern slang.

Because, not only will they help you understand what people are saying, but if you yourself use southern slang, then you might find that you're making.

A lot more friends and communicating more effectively with your classmates as they may also use these cuts of southern plains question to.

One other note is sarcasm and irony is used very commonly in American communication and you may find it out of context as rude.

Because people are saying things that are very direct or may may sound mean but in America typically, this means that someone's trying to be funny or if it's understanding that the audience will think it's funny So if you are a fan of shows, like the office or parks and REC or.

Our friends even some of the characters will exclusively use sarcasm.

To make things funnier and how they communicate with others, so again fans of the Office, if you can think of dwight gem and Michael Scott.

They exclude exclusively sarcasm when they're talking with one another, but it just means they're trying to be funny and it's not to be taken literally or offensively so.

don't get offended if a suit that of the fellow students or maybe even the professor's a little bit sarcastic at times.

And lastly, about email etiquette it's important to mind that if you're writing in all caps, this is interpreted as shouting.

States, whether that's an email subject line or if that's in the body of your email, it can come off as very strong in written communication, so do.

carefully mind how you're writing to others, and again only under certain circumstances where it's appropriate would use all capital letters, but, if possible, avoiding it means that you don't come off as shouting in your written communications.

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Okay, just a quick note on values within the United States because these will present differently than maybe in your home country.

So these are just general questions that may not deserve immediate answers but it's good things to think about as you're interacting with people here during your initial time in us so one scenario is, if you have a business meeting at 10am what time should you arrive, should you arrive.

30 minutes early or should you arrive closer to five to 10 minutes early for is it okay to arrive late.

And in America again.

There are differences and how people view time but generally still as part of being professional.

Being on time is greatly appreciated and valued so, of course, the idea is that you would want to attend a meeting on time at the scheduled time at the very latest but arriving 30 minutes early might be considered too early, so again, maybe just giving some thought to these questions.

For instance, if you're meeting a friend for coffee what time should you arrive, this is a more casual type of meeting and maybe time is not as not as much of the essence, so you may end up.

Arriving right at 11am if that's the desired me time or maybe even five minutes late because it's with a friend and not with a client or with a professor so definitely you're paying attention to your relationship with others, as you plan to.

You know attend meetings, and you know go out for fun stuff with with your friends parties and other events um deadlines are also important to mind.

Is flexibility may be different from what you're used to in your home country, there are other cultures, where deadlines are very inflexible and you have to meet them.

You know, almost at all times here in America there may be a little bit more flexibility and how people do deadlines as deadlines may be changed or updated based on the real time condition so.

There are a number of these things to consider which we won't go all over at once, but if you have questions about it feel free to ask a friend.

Or maybe even drop a question in the Q amp a, as I see some of you are doing today and we might touch some of that after we get done with the presentation, but yes values are generally different here in the United States.

And it's part of the learning experience and getting adjusted to the new cultural environment, so we hope that these are great questions to this think and and start putting ideas together as you meet people here and the.

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And lastly, i'm just talking about a few more American values are things that we we highly regard here and an American cultural setting one is equality.

And this extends to people, regardless of their income salary their position in society society or their gender identity so again, we are equals as Americans, that is, the the overriding idea.

s a big value that that Americans possessed and it means that people are generally less formal and how they communicate with each other on a day to day basis.

Also, there is a high regard for individualism or exceptionalism in some cases it's called.

Where you yourself are special as an individual, and you can achieve success but, regardless of where you started in mind, so you may hear things about the American dream, from time to time and it's a dream that.

That people generally feel like is attainable even if you have very humble beginnings so.

That, along with a sense of natural national pride or patriotism is something that you will notice a lot here in American culture.

And, at times, it may be read as the US generally being superior to other countries and its strongest form and then other times, it may be viewed as just having a sense of pride and being unique in a very diverse culture here.

And yes, just note that national pride, is very important to some Americans and its importance of mine that for them to don't offend them by saying you know some critical things about America.

it's always good to be more complimentary of one culture i'm also about privacy and space Americans tend to be a little bit more protective of their personal space.

And, as well as a have their own private lives, so and in public, this may equate to people who are taking more distance.

You may recall from times during the pandemic, where we ask that you keep a distance of six feet well that's an extension of the general idea of personal space that American black as well, so.

If you're on a train or on a bus Americans generally will like to space out a little bit more, and then, also in terms of topics of conversation.

These are very private in nature, usually so Americans will be less likely to talk about things such as their money matters their way political.

Ideology religion and sex, these things are considered somewhat taboo subjects to bring up in everyday conversation with American so it's important to mind that and not immediately bring up the subject if, especially if you've just met someone.

For the first time and, lastly, a note about time and a very, very common phrase time is money is something that's in the mind of a lot of Americans and that they may feel frustrated if.

Their time it's been wasted worth it may seem that it seems that they've been wasted so it's important to value the time of others and it's also important to be efficient and how you use plan, either as an individual or with groups so yes.

This may align or it may be somewhat different from your home culture, but time is very valuable resource for people individually here in the US.

And because of that it's always good to arrive, a little bit early for a meeting or if we have plans with someone or if you're going to be late apologizing.

After you know you've met with them for of course if you need to make a change to a schedule mean time to do that as far in advance as possible and.

Yes, if you're coming up on the end time of the meeting or event it's also important to.

End on time so that so that you're not wasting anyone's time but because effectively with money to them so yeah be careful to mine, the time when.

You yourself are working on things and meeting deadlines, but also our meeting with others and trying to use their time and Atlanta very mindful and considering going okay.

Well, I do believe that covers all of our information in this part of the presentation and, yes, thank you so much for sticking with us, I do believe we have some time, towards the end here to get to a question that you might have sent to us.

Here in the last few minutes, and it does look like we've been able to answer those more or less than real time we would still like to extend an opportunity for anyone else to.

Just drop a question in the Q amp a here in zoom and we'd be glad to talk about things, especially if it's about American culture values if you have questions about.

Your classes or academics, that also is fine if it's an individual question that pertains to your visa status or might require advising one on one.

please feel free to reach out to us separately by email or join our join our virtual advising sessions that we help throughout the week, but again if it's on the subject of Georgia tech traditions X academics academics and then also just.

Educational culture we're more than happy to answer those questions, while we have good.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: hey morning it looks like we have a great question here that you might be able to help with.

The question is, would it be possible to discuss the tipping culture in the US, how much is an appropriate tip and how does it work.

Warren Jones: No, that is a great question so tipping culture in the US, it is considered a proper etiquette when you are dining at a restaurant to leave a tip, which is an added I guess you could say.

it's a gift of sorts to the server or other workers at that restaurant who helped provide that meal for you.

But it's not limited to restaurants, you may also see if you are parking your car at a hotel or.

In other cases, maybe if you're attending an event and you check your coat or your bag at the door then tips are expected.

In an American cultural setting general rule of thumb is at a restaurant for any given meal it's.

polite to to 15% for good service so 15% of the overall cost of your meal if you're having a dinner at a sit down restaurant.

And if you are having lunch or like getting takeout from a restaurant, for example in tech square We have lots of great restaurants.

tipping is optional, but if you want it to and it's a grab and go meal, as we say takeout meal you're more than welcome to tip a minimal amount, maybe one or \$2.

If you wish, but that is optional, but definitely for sit down meals at restaurants, the expectation is that you're tipping 15% if the service was good.

And then, in other cases, you know it really comes down to the event, so if you attend a party and there's a coach and then you may be, you know.

Leaving your your code or your bag and you may want to leave a one or \$2 for the staff is there and keeping a watchful eye over your personal belongings So yes, it's again a polite thing to do when you are receiving a service have many times here and.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: windy minute mind if I add one thing in it's just that and if you're at a restaurant, be aware that the.

The waitresses that support you are the waiter that support you, is not paid minimum wage, they have a very small salary, I think.

I think it was \$2 and 20 cents, a few years ago and then their actual pay is based on What their tips so be aware that the waiters and waitresses said support you at restaurants, do not receive minimum wage, they receive a waiter or waitress is pay and that they their salary comes from the tips that you.

Warren Jones: that's a great point yes.

So again, this is to make sure that your waiters and waitresses and other service workers are receiving a livable wage.

So, yes that's part of the expectation for tipping because the base pay hourly pay for a lot of service workers, especially restaurant servers is lower than the minimum wage in any given State.

Okay, great.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Okay Warren we have another question here, and what is the preferred mode of payments in the US is it cash card or some other way.

Warren Jones: Yes, that's also a really good question so here in the United States i'm a majority of services, whether they be in person, businesses or online vendors, you might think of places like Amazon and.

Maybe if you're paying for a subscription service such as netflix a lot of these services will openly accept credit card is payment.

And then the same thing for physical like businesses who are located here around campus and other places in the US generally will say except car payment that is either credit card or debit card payment.

And cash payment generally is received for physical businesses so if you are having a meal somewhere or if you're buying some.

Some Georgia tech memorabilia like a nice T shirt or a hat from our our story tech Square, then you can pay in cash or by credit card or debit card.

In addition to that, in our campus environment, then you can also use your plus card to pay for certain things so after you've received a postcard which is your student ID or a Georgia tech.

Then you have the ability to deposit money on to your your student ID card and use that at campus dining halls and some restaurants, that are close to campus, such as the restaurants in tech Square, they will also accept payments using your bus card, but yes generally for goods and services.

If it's physical you know locations card payment cash payment Okay, and if it's online that's where you using more electronic payment methods such as credit card debit card or, in some cases bank transfer for electronic payments.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Thank you lauren we have another question here.

If I would go to a bar or restaurant and drink alcohol, would it be illegal, for me to walk home with alcohol in my blood or is it only illegal if i'm displaying drunken behavior.

No that's a very good question.

And, yes.

This is one where you're using your own best judgment because you only you would best understand your your tolerance for alcohol, but when mentioning public intoxication before, that means that you are.

visually displaying signs of drunkenness so if that is on display to a police officer, for example, then they may have, they may decide to question you on how how much alcohol you've had that evening and again if it per their discretion they feel like it is.

An overt display of public drunkenness then they may again find that you're in violation of that public intoxication long so.

Just because you have some blood alcohol content in your system.

It doesn't necessarily mean that you immediately committing a crime, but the important thing to do is only enjoy alcohol and moderation if you're in public settings so that you yourself do not reach a level of intoxication that could.

Again, be a violation of that law that legal standards, and very importantly, do not drive after consuming alcohol, as I mentioned that very dangerous and deadly and illegal as well, so just make sure that you're using moderation and how much alcohol you concern, especially in the public.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Thanks so much Ryan that was very helpful.

And we have another question here about what the maximum amount of cash and you should carry while moving around the city is, and I think this is a really good question, and because of the location of Georgia tech, we are in midtown Atlanta.

Highly urbanized area and so safety is very important, so when Would you mind talking just a little bit about safety tips with cash.

Warren Jones: Absolutely, yes.

So um while cash payment is accepted, especially if you're going to a restaurant business.

And out and about it's okay to have cash as a backup but for safety reasons, even Americans typically will.

Carry very little cash on them, and the reason why we say for safety reasons is because, if someone else sees that you have lots of cash on hand.

Then they may feel like they would want to make an attempt to steal from you and, again, the idea is that that we want you to be safe and avoid a situation where someone.

feels that you are a target for a crime of death, so if you are carrying cash to carry it in in modest quantities.

But also it's good to avoid showing your cash in public when possible, of course, when you're at a register or you're paying for something in real time it's okay to fill out cash in your wallet or your purse.

But if you're you know, on the sidewalk waiting on a bus or a train, it would not be safe to count your cash in public, for example, so.

it's important only to use cash when you are in the act of pain and to not carry so much cash on hand should.

You yourself lose your wallet, of course, that means that you would potentially lose a large amount of cash, but also because in urban environments in the United States.

There is crime that is a type of crime that is fairly common but, again, to avoid the risk of or becoming what targets that it's good to carry a minimum amount of cash and, importantly, do not flash cash and public only use the cash when you're leaving it for to after a good meal prep or if you're paying for cash at the register.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Thanks Warren our next question is related to the US classroom and.

Whether or not it's appropriate to interrupt the class if you have a question about some of the material or if it's better to wait until the end of the class to ask any questions.

Warren Jones: that's a really good question so.

Part of this comes down to the preferences and expectations of each professor, so there isn't a 100% answer for every class that you will take, but.

it's generally polite if you have a question or comment in class to raise your hand.

And if called upon if the Professor notice your hand raised and feels that appropriate they may ask for you to speak up in class.

However, if the Professor also says that there will be a time reserved for questions at the end of the lecture, then it would be appropriate to wait.

and ask those questions later on, so again as a general rule of thumb if you do have a question or comment.

And if you haven't been called upon by the Professor it's polite and appropriate to raise your hand, and the same thing in a group setting if you're.

Working on a group project having group conversation.

And you're unsure of the terms that people will be taking in asking questions or giving comments you may also want to just lightly raise your hand but certainly in a large classroom environment because.

It can be very disruptive everyone spoke up at once without raising their hand it's good to do that first and see if you can get the professor's attention.

And if they feel it's appropriate they may ask for you to present that question, otherwise they could say hey please just wait a little bit later and what answer.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Thanks so much one and.

And a lot of a lot of the questions here are now really and related to what type of currency is appropriate to use in the US is so, for example, is apple pay readily available at most places are four cars accepted at miss places I had to look that one up and.

it's it's in multiple currency travel card i've Not had to use them myself.

Before and and also you know which American us American credit debit cards, would you recommend, so I think in general.

It gets back to that first question, you know what's the appropriate type of currency to use which you, you talked a little bit about you know that cash is accepted in this places that you might walk in.

And oftentimes you can use almost generally everywhere in the city of Atlanta and metro areas and a debit card or even.

If you if you had some type of gift card or i'm not sure about the forex cards i'll be honest that i've never tried myself so i'm not certain about that one.

And, but typically you can swipe a card, and this most businesses in the metro Atlanta area, or in any large city in the US, but if you go into smaller towns, maybe you're you're vacationing in a smaller.

Town, you may find that some of the locally owned businesses, except cash only and so just be prepared for that, if you do some traveling around the US, but for the most part you're going to be able to use cash and to swipe a debit or credit card and Miss Everywhere you go.

Warren Jones: Great point there, and maybe this one tack on because you mentioned about apple pay and other types.

of mobile pay systems, maybe, if your android using it could be Samsung pay for larger businesses, this is becoming more of a common accepted payment method.

By using your mobile phone to also make payments so not every business, especially if it's a restaurant a local restaurant, they may only still.

Accept cash and card payments as a standard, but if you're going to some of the larger shopping places like target or.

Maybe you're you're shopping around at the mall and some of the larger specialty stores there they may accept things like apple pay and Google pay or perhaps Samsung pay, in addition to cash and debit credit card transaction.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: that's great thanks so much for covering that one.

And we have another question here about us classroom environment is it appropriate to enter the class after the Professor has started lecture if we are late due to some circumstances.

Warren Jones: Yes, that's a very quick great question.

What we would ask for you to do recommend is that you read your syllabus carefully because, generally.

Those expectations about class attendance and will be considered late attendance are going to be outlined in that some of the documents now if you're also if you have questions remaining about that you can also ask the Professor themselves.

About what their preference is for students that do the scene circumstances can only attend late, but our.

Hope would be that the the syllabus actually has information on what would be considered late attendance and what to do if you are a few minutes late arriving to class.

And yes, it varies from Professor the possessive, so in that case it's just pay attention to those those.

Individual class expectations and don't hesitate to reach out to your professors should be have concerns or questions about it, because they will be more than happy to to clarify that and make sure that you are of course.

attending class on time, but a pan and some circumstances, still benefit from the class, even if only.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: that's great thanks so much morn.

And now there's another class related to the US classroom environment if someone needs to leave the class and the middle of the class and due to an emergency, how do you do that appropriately.

Warren Jones: Yes, that is also a really good question so yeah due to an emergency, of course.

You would want to participate in class as much as possible, but if, for an emergency case you have to leave class and then.

It kind of depends on the size of the class and what the class environment is like if it's a very close knit class maybe with a few students, maybe only 1015 or 20 students.

With and it's more posts setting, then you may want to raise your hand and then connect with the professor and saying i'm so sorry I have an emergency and until the class but.

For larger classes if it's a big lecture Hall, with hundreds of students potentially.

Then it may be a little bit disruptive to raise your hand and ask them to lose so we just ask that you use your discretion and maybe just move on your own accord there.

Without formerly announcing that you have to leave, but if it is a closer knit classroom environment with a handful of students.

And, and again you're engaged in class participation, so that it doesn't disrupt.

And that you're being polite it may be good to again raise your hand or get the professor's attention.

And mentioned that you have to leave in at the moment food so it's a case by case basis, that you make those decisions but um yeah it's always good just to politely mentioned when possible, and if it is a very large class.

And you suddenly have to leave, then you may want to consider just excusing yourself without you know, maybe, making a disruption in the world or special mention that you have to leave because of the numbers.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: yeah that's a great point, I think.

When you know when I think about my student days, one of the things that you would do if you were running late in the Professor allow people to arrive late is to enter quietly at the back of the room, so that you're not walking in front of people and.

You know, disrupting class and and when you're leaving a class, you know all always try to leave in the most disruptive play the way possible so whether that's.

In leaving out the back, and so that you're not walking in front of the entire class if that's possible.

Another great question here Warren is how do people generally address people, older than you in the US and I guess this when we say in the US, we might also want to talk about in the south, because it's a little bit different in the south.

And some uranus.

Warren Jones: Yes, that is, those.

True, and this maybe comes down to some of those comments about the more casual nature that people relate with one another in America but that's Tina very.

Very good mentioned about southern culture, it can be slightly more formal at times when you are getting to know one someone for the first time and that yeah occasionally, you may.

refer to them, as Mr or Mrs and their either their family name or their first name, just as a courtesy to them again when meeting, for the first time.

But yes, a those titles are honorifics after you come to know someone very closely, they may or may not be so even your professors, as we mentioned, they may.

prefer that you refer to them on a first name basis, while in class.

But again as a safe bet if you are you don't know someone very closely and meeting them for the first time it's good, to use Mr or Mrs and their.

Last name, as a rule of thumb and if you're talking about people who are slightly older than you again we're a little more egalitarian society and people.

don't worry about the vertical relationship that they have with others, so.

If it is someone slightly older maybe within a southern context you might want to say, Mr and Mrs to start.

But that expectation may not be upheld throughout your entire relationship with that person so after you know someone for months or years, then you may only refer to them on a first name basis.

But yes it as a courtesy to be polite in your first meeting with someone, you may want to call them Mr and Mrs or may even say yes, Sir, yes ma'am.

Because that's a very polite way to respond in a southern cultural context but, as you get to know someone and become more familiar with them, then you may.

find that it's more comfortable to communicate with them casual and this called in by the first name.

But every case is slightly different so yeah if you're curious about it, if you're unsure just ask and i'm sure that they will be more than happy to say, oh don't worry about it.

Maybe just call me by my first name or if it's someone slightly older they may prefer to say i'll just call me.

Mr Jones, if you will, so it really just depends on the person, but you know, asking questions is the best way rather than assuming something from the beginning and yeah just use your Mr and Mrs and so then contact that's usually a little bit more quiet.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Thank you, Sir, that was a wonderful explanation.

And we have another question here, related to us American classroom culture, what is the best way to request an extension of a deadline from a professor or approach the Professor for a project that she would like to work on.

Warren Jones: Yes, that's a that's a good question as.

Well, so let's talk more on the subject of deadlines and these may be very clearly.

expressed in your syllabus document what the Professor expectations are on assignment deadlines on project deadlines and so forth, so that it's going to be most important to follow to your best ability, but.

If you find that it's difficult to meet those deadlines and once I reach out to Professor the most efficient way to do that is to reach out to them via email message using canvas.

So it could be difficult to find time to talk to the professor, before, during or after class because they have usually have many students that also have a lot of questions but.

In in advance as much as possible, you don't want to do this right before the deadline, if you see.

Some days ahead that you're going to have difficulty in meeting that deadline, you may want to consider reaching out to the Professor via email on campus.

and wait for their response to see if there's flexibility in that deadline generally to be fair for all students, the expectation would still be to meet that deadline.

But if it's a very special case, and if it's an emergency there, there can be discretion, you know offered by the Professor it just depends on the situation but.

The appropriate you know polite and professional way to ask for flexibility in a deadline would be in writing in the form of an email and canvas will allow you could do that to log in and send a direct mail message.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Thanks so much Warren and another question, we have, which I would imagine many students are currently planning and how they're going to approach this is, is it necessary to open a checking or savings account as a student here, and if, yes, what think, would you recommend.

Warren Jones: Yes, so um this will be a personal decision for you, it is not necessarily required a.

As a base requirement to have an American bank account or a checking account, but you could find that it's.

A lot more convenient to have one, so that you can deposit money withdraw money and make direct payments from a banking account for different goods and services in America.

So you may be coming to us and you have your savings.

You know, with a financial institution that in your home country, and occasionally may withdraw money through say American ATM.

When making cash payments, but it could very be very difficult to use that same bank account to pay for goods and services via online and in person.

it's not always guaranteed that your debit or credit card from your home country will work with us goods and service providers.

So, again to make it more convenient so that you can submit payment for things you may want to give consideration to opening a bank account, shortly after you arrived here in Georgia tech and it's pending United States.

We wouldn't have any strong recommendations on on types of banks like we don't have a preference of this bank over another book, we do have.

Some general information about what banking institutions are available here in the campus environment and i'm wondering if we might be able to share a link to that in the Q amp a.

Just on on what banking institutions, you might want to find because they're Their branch offices or either very close to campus almost on campus and that can make it very convenient if you are living in the dormitory on campus or we have off campus housing that's also located in downtown and.

So again, the idea that it would make daily life, a lot more convenient for you to open a bank account, so that you have money available through that bank account to pay for things in your daily life also if you are living.

In an apartment and you're leasing that apartment you know that's your place of living, while you're studying here as a student, then it may be that that's the most convenient way to pay for your rent.

Instead of cash payment generally is not acceptable for something like rent because it usually is a larger sum of money and.

Yes, whether it's the property manager with the landlord for your apartment they usually will prefer that you pay that electronically or by check, but the only way to do that, generally, is to have.

A us based bank account, that you can actually do a funds transfer electronically, or, in some cases right a physical check.

So it could there could be some difficulty, especially if you're looking for housing that's all capitals and your ability to pay for you know your living expenses that an apartment if you don't have something like a bank account, and the same thing for credit cards, whereas.

It's not required to have a credit card and, furthermore, the decision on whether a credit card company actually foods you.

It depends on something called credit worthiness and if you are new to the United States, you don't have a credit history here necessarily so, with That being the case.

It could be more difficult to get a credit card or a line of credit and states but um yeah as your your your state in the United States lincoln's you can consider things like that for added convenience, if you want to use that to buy things and pay for services throughout your say.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: Thanks Warren and you're doing a great job lots of good questions here.

And another question that we have is really related, I think, to the US classroom environment and in the question, says, our classroom sessions recorded for review later.

But what maybe point to address here would be the idea of note taking and you know how to to I guess participate in class, even if you're not speaking right like, how can you be engaged and so and, again, the question is our classroom sessions recorded for review later.

Warren Jones: That it's a great question.

uh it would be best to again check the syllabus and pay attention to your first class or soon throughout your schedule here at Georgia tech, to see how the Professor will present that information to.

It may not be guaranteed that a full recording of each much are will be available online and in canvas there may only be a PowerPoint presentation slides or.

Like a summarized set of notes for a lecture just depend greatly on the style of the professor and the course content their standards.

For that particular class which will vary from class to class, but the general expectation is that some level of resources will be available and canvas.

covering the content from each lecture and to supplement those materials that is like to round out the details and make sure you're getting the most from that information.

That it is highly recommended and expected that you would be taking notes actively while the class was happening in real time and then.

You would be able to tie those notes in with any of the class or course content that is available through things like canvas after class.

So yes, this is may very well be outlined in the syllabus and other written expectations for each professors course but yes, if you are curious about.

You know, or have questions about some of the notes from class of the content and it isn't captured in things on canvas or your notes.

that's where you can also reach out to the Professor or reach out even to some classmates that you know through canvas to see if we can get some other things you might have missed.

um and I think what was the second part of that question, maybe pertaining to.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: I think you.

And I was asking you to speak about you know the engagement in class, but you did a great job of talking through.

And there is a question that we've had twice and I, and I think it's important here, and when answering anything about the the idea of academic integrity and and and how that is viewed in the US, but the question is where can I find past exams for my classes.

Warren Jones: exams, for your classes, yes.

So um I think this fits into a similar category as the last question, and that it depends on on your class of what information that Professor is sharing with the students and it may not be guaranteed that that has assignments has exams are open and available for students to review.

In when they're taking the class in a real time during any given semester, so an outline of what materials will be provided to you, whether the content that's covered in class like a presentation or notes or video that generally is outlined in the syllabus and it may include.

If you're talking about past exams that you have taken during that semester, while you're taking that course that may or may not be available through things like candidates so.

it's important to pay attention to how that what the expectations of each class are and then, if you are unsure whether or not Like a.

exam that you previously took the result of that exam or anything else dealing with your overall grade and assessment performance in that class it's good to ask the.

Professor directly, you can send them an email or if time permitting and you're able to do that, during or after class, you may want to upload some in person.

But yes, this really does depend, I think, heavily on the course content itself, and that will change depending on on the class that you're taking time.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: When I would add one more thing and that's around the idea, there are some professors who do not want their previous test to be used by current students.

Because they use the similar content on the exams that they're planning in that situation if you were made aware of a student or maybe a place where you could go to view that particular courses past exams.

It could, it could be considered cheating and cheating is a violation of academic integrity, which would then.

create some challenges and with your student academic standing where you may potentially face and disciplinary actions.

Including up to expulsion from the institution and so very important to know that if if a professor does not make past exams available to you.

it's likely, the case that the Professor does not want past exams, to be used to study for the course and that engaging in any activity like that could be considered a violation of academic integrity so very important as lauren said to be checking in with.

Your professors about what is and what is not appropriate, as it relates to Reviewing past exams.

Warren Jones: Absolutely Thank you so much for that you know that's very important again that upholding all those standards of academic integrity.

And yeah up to including what could be unauthorized use or do you have pathak things so yes.

The the consequences for again violating those standards are very severe and we would not want you to end up in a situation where you're even inadvertently.

violating those standards so be very careful to to ask questions to your Professor if you're unsure about anything.

About past when you have exams or as we mentioned earlier plagiarism is another big big violation of those academic standards So be careful read carefully on the site for.

The academic standards and, of course, just ask questions when end up.

Tina Rousselot de Saint Ceran: And katie, I believe, here we can see your team's chat right now, so if you could minimize that.

Thank you, I think we're ready to wrap born, I want to thank you and all of the presenters here today for all of the information that you've shared and I believe katie is going to be joining us to give just a quick announcement about post event survey.

katie you're muted.

Katherine E Patton: Thank you i'm sorry guys so we're going to post event survey in the chat function there, so you guys can copy and paste it or just click the link directly we use this survey to.

Make sure that we're giving you guys the best information and we can update the things that we do for future students, so we really appreciate you filling out that survey.

We also wanted to thank you all for being here and thank Warren for his wonderful presentation, as well as Jennifer and Alexis so yeah We look forward to seeing you guys soon.

Warren Jones: Absolutely, it was a pleasure Thank you so much for joining us today congratulations again on being admitted to Georgia tech, we are so excited to be welcoming and fall semester take care and again welcome to tech.