



Pre-College Questionnaire

INFORMED CONSENT DOCUMENT

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INTRODUCTION

Funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Campus Life and Learning Project (CLL) is a major new research project being conducted by several social- and behavior-science faculty members at Duke University. The Project Directors are Dr. Kenneth I. Spenner, Professor of Sociology, and Dr. A-Y Bryant, Staff Psychologist with Counseling and Psychological Services and in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

In brief, the CLL project is interested in your upcoming undergraduate experience at Duke University and, in particular, how your background and prior experiences, as well as your academic, social, and residential experiences at Duke affect your educational progress and your satisfaction with the college experience.

In order to address these issues, the study has scientifically selected samples of incoming Duke undergraduates who are surveyed before they come to Duke, each year they are at Duke, and then two years after they leave Duke University. You are one of 1600 students selected at random from among all students in two undergraduate schools to take part in this study. It is important that each person sampled participate in the study in order to assure that the results are generalizable to the full Duke student population.

WHAT YOU WILL BE ASKED TO DO

Enclosed you will find a questionnaire from the Research Triangle Institute (RTI). RTI is a nonprofit scientific data collection subcontractor located in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. RTI has a long and impressive history of conducting survey research. The questionnaire should take about 30-40 minutes complete. There are no "right" or "wrong" answers. In addition to questions about your background, past schooling experiences, and expectations regarding your college career, the survey will include some questions about your family.

There are no costs to you other than the time it takes to fill out the questionnaire. The information that you provide will be kept strictly confidential. When the data gathering is complete, all data will be coded and transferred to the Campus Life and Learning Project at Duke. RTI will not retain any records or questionnaires.

During your time at Duke, once each year, usually late in the Spring semester, you will be sent a mail questionnaire, or a password and a web address for a secure server accessible **only** to study participants on a one-by-one basis (you will have access only to your questionnaire), and to Project personnel. All transmissions to and from this server will be encrypted for security and privacy reasons. This electronic survey will ask about your curriculum, residential and social experiences at Duke in the previous year and should take about 30 to 45 minutes to complete.

Since it would be very helpful for this study to link the information we collect in the surveys with portions of your student record, we would also like your permission for us to use relevant information from the Admissions, Registrar, Student Housing, and Financial Aid Offices. Respectively, such items would include your high school academic record; your courses taken, grades received, and major in college; where on campus or off campus you lived each year; and, if applicable, amounts of any grants/scholarships, loans, and work study components of your

financial aid package. We will **not** use nor have access to any of your student health records (including both medical and counseling/psychological) or any financial aid information submitted by your parents.

Finally, about two years after you leave Duke you will be sent a questionnaire by mail that asks about your post-Duke experiences and attitudes related to your job, further schooling, satisfaction with various aspects of the Duke experience, and plans for the future.

RISKS

We know of no risks or discomforts that you will experience during this study.

BENEFITS

This study will contribute to scientific knowledge about educational outcomes and experiences for different groups at elite private institutions. It will also have policy implications for the structuring and planning of residential, social and curriculum programs at Duke, some of which may benefit you as your educational career progresses. For example, are Duke's writing program and first year FOCUS programs all working as intended? Do study abroad experiences enhance later educational performance? Does Duke provide adequate support systems for students having difficulty in mathematics and science courses? How well does the advising system work in giving you the advice you need? What are the consequences for educational performance of different types of living arrangements and social programming?

Duke's President, Provost and Deans have given the Campus Life and Learning Project their strong approval. They will be informed of the policy results in tabular aggregate form that precludes the identification of any individual study participants. They will not have access to your individual level-data, nor will any other Duke students or faculty members.

PAYMENT

Enclosed you will find five-dollars to compensate you for your time and effort.

YOUR RIGHTS AS A SUBJECT

Your participation is entirely voluntary. Refusal to participate will involve no penalty, and you may choose to not answer particular questions or refuse to participate at any time without penalty. Should you choose not to participate, this decision will not be shared with any faculty members and will have absolutely no bearing on any evaluation on your academic performance at Duke University.

If you would like to ask questions or if there is some aspect about this document or the project that you do not understand, the contact addresses and telephone numbers of the Project Directors are in the enclosed informational brochure.

Also, Duke's Human Subjects Review Committee has reviewed and approved this study. If you have any questions about your rights as a research participant, please contact the Chair of the Human Subjects Committee (919-684-3030).

YOUR PRIVACY

All of your responses will be held in the strictest of confidence. Once we receive your responses and those from other study participants, we will detach this form with your signature and all identifying information (names, addresses, telephone numbers, student ID number and so on) will be removed from your file and placed in a separate directory file that is locked, secure, and offsite. Only four people will have access to this "directory file": the two Project Directors mentioned above, the computer systems manager and the Project database manager. Each of these individuals has over 20 years of experience with confidential survey data of this type.

The individual-level data will be stored in a secure server, in encrypted form, with password-level access only to Project Staff. The data will be saved for the duration of the study and up to five years after the last survey. If at that time no further follow-up is anticipated, all data will be destroyed.

All results from this project (publications, papers, presentations) will be presented in aggregated statistical form (tables, charts, regression coefficients and so on), in a way precluding identification of any individual participant.

YOUR INFORMED CONSENT TO PARTICIPATE

I have read the information in this coryear, I will be given a copy of the consent for	nsent form. I agree to participate in the study. Next m for my own records.
Signature	Date
If you are younger than 18 years of age, the sign on your behalf if they consent to your	en please ask your parent or legal guardian to participation.
Signature of Parent/Guardian	Date
Contact information for Project Directors	
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INSTRUCTIONS

Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire. Directions for filling it out are provided with each question. Because not all questions will apply to everyone, you may be asked to skip questions.

Some of the questions are about your parents (or those persons who are like a mother or father to you, including guardians, step-parents, foster parents, etc.) If you share your time with more than one set of parents or guardians, please answer all questions for those parents/guardians/step-parents with whom you spend the most time, <u>unless the question is</u> more specific as to which parent(s) it refers.

- Either a pen or pencil maybe used.
- When answering questions that require marking a box, please use an "X".
- If you need to change an answer, clearly cross out the incorrect response and proceed normally with the correct response.

See below:

Q: Are you





 Certain series of questions will have numbers beside the boxes, ignore the numbers and mark the boxes with an "X".

ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
1. What is your date of birth? (MM DD YY)
2. Are you: (Mark an ⊠ in one box)
Male 1 Female 2
3. A. As of April 2002, what was your citizenship status?
U.S. Citizen
Native born \square 1
Naturalized 2
Non-U.S. Citizen
With a permanent U.S. resident visa \square_3
With a temporary U.S. resident visa
Living outside the United States 5
B. If you were <u>not</u> born in the U.S., in what country were you born?
C. At what age did you (or will you) first come to the U.S. for an extended period of time (i.e., more than 1 month)?
4. Are you Hispanic?
Yes

	White \square
	Black or African American \square_2
	American Indian or Alaska Native . \square 3
	Asian
	Biracial/Multiracial
	Some other race \square 6 $\$ Please specify
•	Now think about your racial/ethnic identity in a different way, suppose there were no categories or boxes provided to check, how would you identify yourself?
•	A. As of April 2002, what was your <u>mother's</u> citizenship status? If deceased, what wa her status?
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•	her status? <u>U.S. Citizen</u>
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	With a permanent U.S. resident visa
	With a temporary U.S. resident visa
	Living outside the United States 5
	In what country:
	If he was <u>not</u> born in the U.S., in what country was he born?
	If he was <u>not</u> born in the U.S., in what country was he born?
	If he was <u>not</u> born in the U.S., in what country was he born? What was the primary language used in your home when you were growing up?
	If he was <u>not</u> born in the U.S., in what country was he born? What was the primary language used in your home when you were growing up? English
Α.	If he was <u>not</u> born in the U.S., in what country was he born? What was the primary language used in your home when you were growing up? English
A.	What was the primary language used in your home when you were growing up? English

Catholic	1		
Protestant	2		
Jewish	3		
Islam	4		
Hindu	5		
Buddhist	6		
Other	\square_{7} Please	e specify	
None	8		
11. How often do you attend re	eligious services	?	
More than once a week.	1		
Once a week	2		
Once a week Often but not every week			
	k 3		
Often but not every weel Rarely Never	K 3 4 5	was living with you	Include everyone who
Often but not every weel Rarely Never	se indicate who es and non-relation the your parent,	ives, <u>even if they did</u> guardian, or closest	not live with you the
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		i	(Yes or No)
How many brothers (inclu A. older than you B. younger than you	ding step and ha	lf brothers) do you h	nave?
C. same age as you			
Iow many sisters (includi	ng step and half s	sisters) do you have?	

16. Over the course of your childhood (ages 4-18), how many times did you move to a different residential area requiring you to attend a new school?

_____times

Now think back to the time you were in $\underline{\text{middle school (roughly 6th-8th grades)}}$ when answering questions 17-19.

17. During <u>middle school</u>, how often did your <u>parents</u> or other adults:

		Nev	er Rarely t	Sometimes t	Often t	Very Often t
A.	Check if you'd done your homewo	ork	₁	3	4	5
В.	Help you with your homework		1	3	4	5
C.	Participate in a parent-school orga (e.g., PTA)		12	3	□4	5
D.	Participate in other school related activities		12	3	□4	5
E.	Spend time talking with your friend	nds	₁	3	4	5
	ring <u>middle school,</u> how often did outside of schoo <u>l</u> ?	l you partic	cipate in the fo	ollowing activ	vities, <u>eitl</u>	ner in
			Rarely			Often
			(Once or	(About 3 or	Very 4 (5 or 1	Often more per year)
A.	See a movie at the movie theater	Hardly <u>Ever</u> t	(Once or twice a year)	(About 3 or times per ye	Very 4 (5 or 1 ar) times t	Often more per year)
A. B.	See a movie at the movie theater Visit a museum or art gallery	Hardly Ever t	(Once or twice a year) t	(About 3 or times per yet t	Very 4 (5 or 1 times t	Often more per year)
		Hardly Ever t	(Once or twice a year) t	(About 3 or times per yet t	Very 4 (5 or ar) times t	Often more per year)
В.	Visit a museum or art gallery	Hardly Ever t	(Once or twice a year) t	(About 3 or times per ye t	Very 4 (5 or 1 ar) times t	Often more per year) 4 4
В.	Visit a museum or art gallery Attend a p opular music concert Attend an opera, ballet, play or	Hardly Ever t	(Once or twice a year) t	(About 3 or times per yet t	Very 4 (5 or 1 ar) times t	Often more per year) 4 4 4

		Never or Hardly Ever t	Rarely (Once or twice a year)	Sometimes (About 3 or 4 times per year)	Often or Very Often (5 or more times per year)
A.	Visit a museum or art gallery		2	3	4
В.	Attend an opera, ballet, play or symphony	□₁		3	4
C.	Read a book for interest or pleasure				
Dı	uring your <u>high school years</u> , did y	you experi	ience the follow		
			t	t	
	A. Severe physical illness or injur	у		12	
	B. Severe psychological problems		_		
	C. Severe physical illness or injur	y of a fam	ily member.	1 2	
	D. Severe psychological problems	of a famil	ly member \square	12	
	E. Death of a mother, father, siste	r or brothe	er	₁ ₂	
	F. Divorce or separation of paren	its		12	
	G. Remarriage of one or both par	ents		₁ ₂	
	H. Academic difficulty			12	
	I. Financial difficulties (self or fa	amily)		12	
	J. Legal difficulties (or allegation				
		eople		12	
	K. Difficulty getting along with p				
	K. Difficulty getting along with p				

		Neve	<u>Rarely</u>	Sometimes Of	
A.	Check if you'd done your homew	vork	₁		$\Box_4 \dots \Box_5$
	Help you with your homework				
C.	Participate in a parent-school organization (e.g., PTA)		₁		□ ₄ □ ₅
D.	Participate in other school related activities		₁ ₂		□ ₄ □ ₅
E.	Spend time talking with your frie	ends	₁		$\square_4 \dots \square_5$
		Hardly <u>Ever</u> t	t	(About 3 or 4 times per year)	t
		•	`	•	`
		t	t	τ	t
A.	See a movie at the movie theater.				
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	Visit a museum or art gallery				
C.	Attend a popular music concert				
C.		□₁	2	3	4
C. D.	Attend a popular music concert Attend an opera, ballet, play or	□₁			4

23.	. Now think about your senior year in high school. Please indicate if you were a member
	or held a leadership position (e.g., president, captain, treasurer, social chairperson) in
	the following activities. If you did not participate in a given activity, leave the boxes
	blank.

Activity/organization	<u>Member</u>	Leadership
ASchool organized sport	t □ ₁	t □ ₂
BCommunity organized sport		
CDrama/Theater group		2
DMusical group		2
ESocial club		2
FCommunity service club		2
GAcademic club (e.g., math team, Spanish club)		2
HHobby club (e.g., chess, photography)	1	2
ISchool pep club (e.g., cheerleading, pep band)		2
JStudent government		2
KSchool publication (e.g., newspaper, yearbook)	1	2
LVolunteer organization		2
MReligious activities (e.g., church, synagogue, mos	que) . \square_1	2
NScouting.		2
OHonor society		2
PCultural organization		2
QOther (specify below)		2
(Please list)		

A. A daily or Sunday newspaper		<u>No</u>		
. A daily or Sunday newspaper	t	t		
	1	2		
A regularly received magazine	1	2		
. An encyclopedia	1	2		
O. An atlas or globe	1	2		
. A dictionary	1	$$ \square_2		
. A calculator	1	2		
6. A computer	1	2		
I. Educational software	1	2		
Access to the internet	1	2		
Your own study desk or a quiet place to study				
During <u>high school</u> , how many books w	ve re there	e in your ho	ne? (Do no	ot include
nagazines).		_	ne? (Do no	ot include
None or very few (0-10)		🗆 1	ne? (Do no	ot include
None or very few (0-10) Enough to fill 1 shelf (11-25)		1	ne? (Do no	ot include
None or very few (0-10)		1 2 3	ne? (Do no	ot include
None or very few (0-10) Enough to fill 1 shelf (11-25) Enough to fill 1 bookcase (26-100)		1 2 3 4	ne? (Do no	ot include

		Yes t	No t			
A.	Your own room?	_				
	Cable or satellite TV?	_	_			
				_	Three	
		None t	One t	<u>Two</u> t	or more t	
C.	A dishwasher		2	3	4	
D.	A television	1	2	3	4	
E.	A telephone	1	2	3	4	
F.	A musical instrument	1	2	3	4	
G.	A car	1	2	3	4	
H.	A video camera	1	2	3	4	
I.	A VCR	1	2	3	4	
J.	A fax machine	1	2	3	4	
K.	A photocopier	1	2	3	4	
L.	A stereo/CD player	1	2	3	4	
M.	Washing machine	1	2	3	4	
N.	Bathroom	1	2	3	4	
28. Do	you have a specific place Yes □ 1 No □ 2	where you o	can study w	ithout bein	g disturbed?	

		Never or very rarely t	A few times a year t	About once a month t	Several times a month t	Several times a week t
A.	Discuss political or social issues with you	₁	2	3	4	5
В.	Discuss books, films, or television programs with you		2	3	4	5
C.	Listen to music with you		2	3	4	5
D.	Eat the main meal with you around a table		2	3	4	5
E.	Spend time just talking to you		2	3	4	5
F.	Work with you on your homework	k 1	2	3	4	5
G.	Discuss your progress in school with you		2	3		5
<u>AI</u>	BOUT YOU AND YOUR SCH	OOL EXE	PERIENC	<u>ES</u>		
	BOUT YOU AND YOUR SCH As a first grader, what kind of s school, consider the one where y	school did y	ou attend?	If you atte	nded more	e than one
	As a first grader, what kind of s school, consider the one where y Public	school did y you spent th	ou attend?	If you atte	nded more	e than one
	. As a first grader, what kind of s school, consider the one where y	school did y you spent th 	ou attend? ne most tin	If you atte		

	population of the following:	All or Nearly all <u>White</u>	Mostly White	Half White and Half Non-White	Mostly Non-White	All or Nearly All Non-Whit
		t	t	t	t	t
A.	The neighborhood in which you lived while attending grade scho	<u>ol</u> □₁	2	3		5
B.	The grade school you attended	1	2	3		5
C.	Your teachers in grade school	1	2			5
D.	Your friends in grade school		2	3		5
	rivate Religious	•				
P	ublic	1				
P	rivate Religious	2				
Pr	rivate Nonreligious	3				
O	ther	4 Please spe	cify			
55. WI	nat category best describes the p	All or Nearly all <u>White</u>	Mostly White	Half White and Half Non-White	Mostly Non-White	All or Nearly Al <u>Non-Whit</u>
		t	•	_	•	•
A.	The neighborhood in which you lived while attending middle sch	•		₃		
	The neighborhood in which you lived while attending middle sch. The middle school you attended.	<u>ool</u> .□₁	□2			5
В.	lived while attending middle sch	<u>ool</u> .□ ₁	2	3		
В. С.	The <u>middle school</u> you attended.	ool .	2 2	3 3		5 5
B. C. D. 34. In y	The <u>middle school</u> you attended. Your teachers in <u>middle school</u>	ool .□ 1			□ ₄ □ ₄ □ ₄	5 5 5

	Yes 1					
	No					
Wł	nat category best describes the p	oopulation o	f the follo	wing:		
		All or Nearly all <u>White</u> t	Mostly White t		Mostly Non-White t	All or Nearly Al Non-Whit
A.	The neighborhood in which you lived while attending <u>high school</u>	<u>l</u>	2	3		5
B.	The <u>high school</u> you attended		2	3		
C.	Your teachers in high school	1	2			5
D.	Your friends in high school	ss of your <u>h</u>	igh schoo	!? If you atte		
D.	Your friends in high school	ss of your <u>h</u>	igh schoo	!? If you atte		
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D.	Your friends in high school	ss of your <u>h</u>	igh schoo	? If you atte		
D. Wil one	Your friends in high school hat is the name and street address school, consider the one where School Name Street Address	ss of your <u>h</u> e you spent t	igh school the most ti	? If you atterime.	nded more th	nan
D. Wil one	Your friends in high school That is the name and street address school, consider the one where school Name Street Address City State Tring your time in high school, in	ss of your <u>h</u> e you spent t	igh school the most ti	? If you atterime.	nded more th	nan
D. Wildow Du hou	Your friends in high school hat is the name and street address school, consider the one where school Name Street Address City State Tring your time in high school, in urs did you spend on the follows	ss of your <u>h</u> e you spent to a the <u>averag</u> ang activities	igh school the most ti	? If you atterime.	nded more th	nan
D. Wildows Du hou	Your friends in high school That is the name and street address school, consider the one where school Name Street Address City State Tring your time in high school, in urs did you spend on the following working in a paid job Helping out or doing jobs at hom	ss of your <u>h</u> e you spent to a the <u>averag</u> ang activities	igh school the most ti	? If you atterime.	nded more th	nan

Now think about your current mix of academic and intellectual skills to answer question 39.

39. Please indicate your level of skill with the following:

		Very <u>Low</u> t	Low t	Moderate t	High t	Very <u>High</u> t
A.	Remembering factual knowledge (terminology, classifications, methods, trends)	□1	□2	3	4	5
B.	Understanding fundamental concepts, principles, or theories	□1	2	3	4	5
C.	Finding and using resources for answering questions or solving problems	1	□2	□₃	4	5
D.	Applying knowledge, concepts, principles, or theories to a specific situation or problem	□1	□₂	3	□4	5
E.	Analyzing ideas, arguments, and points of view	□1	2	3	4	5
F.	Synthesizing and integrating information	□1	2	3	4	5
G.	Formulating questions in a specific field	□1	2	3	4	5
H.	Conducting inquiry through the methods and paradigms of a specific field	□1	2	3.	4	5
I.	Evaluating the merits or value of ideas and competing claims	□1	2	3	□4	5
J.	Explaining the meaning of information	□1	2	3	□4	5
	Oral expression					

Co	npared with other students in that class, would you say your abilities were:
	Very much above average
	Above average
	Average 3
	Below average
	Very much below average 5
	en you were working at a challenging task in that class, how confident were you that would succeed?
	Extremely confident
	Very confident
	Confident 3
	Somewhat confident 4
	Not at all confident 5
•	ou succeeded at a challenging part of this class, would you say it was because of: Check all that apply.)
	Your high ability 1
	Good luck
	Good luck
-	Good luck

	Yes 1
	No
	ow think about the last challenging literature or English class that you took. Please use is class when answering questions 45-49.
45.	Compared with other students in that class, would you say your abilities were:
	Very much above average \square
	Above average 2
	Average 3
	Below average 4
	Very much below average 5
	you would succeed? Extremely confident
	Very confident
	Confident 3
	Somewhat confident \square 4
	Not at all confident 5
47 .	If you succeeded at a challenging part of this class, would you say it was because of : (Check all that apply.)
	Your high ability 1
	Good luck 2
	The task was easy 3
	The task was easy

	was because of: (Check all that apply.)				
	Your low ability 1				
	Bad luck 2				
	The task was hard 3				
	You didn't work hard enough 4				
49.	Was this class an Honors or advanced class?				
	Yes 1				
	No 2				
A.	I know the areas where I am academically weak and I try to improve them.	t □.	t □₂	t □ ₃	t □₄
		Strongly <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	Agree or <u>Disagree</u>	Somewhat <u>Disagree</u>
	I try to improve them	1		🔲 3	4
В.	I know what I want to be doing 10 years from now				
	I know what I want to be doing 10 years from now A pre-school child is likely to suffer if his or her mother works	□₁	2	3	4
C.	A pre-school child is likely to suffer if his	1 1 1	2 2		4
C. D.	A pre-school child is likely to suffer if his or her mother works	1 1 1 1 1		3 3 3	4
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ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

51. Think about your overall self-identity, all of who you are and what you represent. How important are each of the following sub-identities to your overall identity?

		-	<u>Important</u>	Important t	Important	
A.	Being a good athlete		2	3	4	5
B.	Being a politically active pers	son 1	2	3	4	5
C.	Being a volunteer		2	3	4	5
D.	Your racio-ethnic identity		2	3	4	5
E.	Being a good student		2		4	5
F.	Being someone who socialize well with others	s 1	2	3	4	5
G.	Your religious affiliation		2	3	4	5
H.	Your gender		2	3	4	5

52. Other than your immediate family members, think about your closest friends (or most important people in your life). If you find it helpful, list their first names or initials (we are not interested in knowing their identity). <u>List up to five people</u>.

 $\underline{Age} = \text{in years}$

Race = (1) White, (2) Black, (3) Latino, (4) Asian, or (5) Other

<u>Frequency of Contact</u> = (1) Less than several times a month, (2) Several times a month,

(3) Once a week, (4) Several times a week, (5) Once a day, or (6) More than once a day

First Name or Initials	Age	Sex (M or F)	Race	Freq. of Contact	Relationship to You
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					

	Neither Strongly Somewhat Agree or Somewhat S <u>Agree Agree Disagree Disagree</u> D
A.	My religious beliefs are very important to me
В.	When I believe strongly in something, I act on it
C.	My friends and relatives feel I should not go to Duke University
D.	I have talked about my career goals with someone who works in that career
E.	I want a chance to prove myself academically
F.	I prefer to be spontaneous rather than to make plans \square_1 \square_2 \square_3 \square_4
G.	If I run into problems concerning school, I have someone who would listen to me and help me
H.	I have already learned something in my proposed major outside of high school
I.	A father should spend just as much time raising and nurturing a pre-school child as the mother
J.	I have learned more outside of school than in school \square_1 \square_2 \square_3 \square_4
K.	A husband should follow his wife in order for her to pursue a job or career opportunity

ABOUT YOUR EXPECTATIONS FOR COLLEGE LIFE AND BEYOND

54. Students have different expectations about what they would like to gain during their college years. Please think about what you want to gain from your experience at Duke.

For the following statements, please indicate the extent to which each of these expectations is important:

	-	Extremely Important	-	Important	Somewhat Important	
A.	Meaningful social relationships	•	•	•		5
В.	Career preparation	1	2	3	4	5
C.	Personal growth/awareness	1	2	3	4	5
D.	Meeting people from different cultures and backgrounds	1	2	3	4	5
E.	Learning to interact with the majority culture	1	2	3	4	5
F.	Spiritual development	1	2	3	4	5
G.	Social and community responsibility	1	2	3	4	5
H.	Academic/intellectual skills	1	2	3	4	5
I.	Dating relationships	1	2	3	4	5
J.	Establishing my identity	1	2	3	4	5
K.	Developing a sense of life direction and purpose	1		3	4	5
L.	Learning about my cultural heritage	1	2	3	4	5
M.	Learning to do things on my own	1	2	3	4	5
N.	Establishing my ethnic/racial identity	1	2	3	4	5
O.	Managing emotions and behaviors	1	2	3	4	5
P.	Academic/intellectual achievement	1	2	3	4	5
Q.	Leadership skills	1	2	3	4	5
R.	Having a very active social life	1	2	3	4	5

	indicate all of the resources that you and your family used ng to Duke University.	in prepa	ring for and
	v	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
		t	t
A.	Taking advanced placement course(s)		2
B.	Receiving advanced placement credit		2
C.	Having a private tutor for high school classes	1	2
D.	SAT prep course (Kaplan, Princeton Review, etc.)	1	
E.	Having a private tutor for SAT preparation	1	
F.	Taking college courses for credit		2
G.	Taking college courses non-credit	1	
H.	High school counselor		2
I.	Using a college admissions or educational consultant		2
J.	Having a family member that graduated from Duke	1	2
K.	Visit to campus	1	
L.	University sponsored recruitment visit	1	2
	If yes, please specify what program		
M.	Speaking with a representative of the Duke Admissions		
	Office	1	2
	If yes, was it:		
	(1) A Duke recruiter at your school	₁	

(3) On the Duke campus \Box_1 \Box_2 (4) Over the telephone \Box_1 \Box_2

R	. Parents	
ט	. Other family members	
C	. Educational Grants	
	(Pell, SEOG, Private, etc.)	
D	. Scholarships	
E	. Loans (self and/or parents)	
F	. Personal savings or other resources	
G	. Work-study position(s)	
Н	. Other employment during the academic	
	year or during the summer	
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Now we have a few questions about your parents at the time you were applying to college (e.g., your senior year in high school).

59. What is the highest level of education your parents have attained? (Please choose \underline{only} $\underline{one\ box}$ for each parent.)

Mother Father t
Less than a high school graduate
High school graduate \square_2
Some college/vocational school
Bachelor's degree
Some graduate school $_5$
Master's degree
Law degree (LLB, JD)
Medical degree (MD, DDS, DVM, etc.)
Doctoral degree
Other \square_{10}
Please specify (mother):
Please specify (<u>father</u>):
Don't Know
60. During your senior year in high school, what was your <u>mother</u> doing?
Working full-time for pay (30 hours or more per week) \square 1
Working part-time for pay (under 30 hours per week) \square_2
Unemployed / Looking for a job
Not working
Unable to work / Disabled
Other (specify below)
Please specify:)

Example: High school teacher – Math, Manager of a bookstore, Carpenter ring your senior year in high school, what was your father doing? Working full-time for pay (30 hours or more per week)
Working full-time for pay (30 hours or more per week)
Working full-time for pay (30 hours or more per week)
Working part-time for pay (under 30 hours per week)
Unemployed / Looking for a job
Not working
Unable to work / Disabled
Other (specify below)
Please specify:
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ase mark the category below that best represents <u>YOUR OWN earned income for</u> 1, before taxes. Please include income from jobs, net income from business, farm or t, dividends, interest, capital gains, trusts, or social security payments. (Do not ude income from other family members.)
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Less than \$1,000
\$1,000 to \$4,999
\$5,000 to \$9,999
\$10,000 to \$19,999
#20,000 · #20,000
\$20,000 to \$29,999

ring your senior year in high school the combined income for 2001, before taxes. ase include income from all sources. If you were living with one parent only, please pond for that parent. If you were living with one natural and one step-parent, please pond for them.
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\$10,000 to \$19,999 3
\$20,000 to \$29,999
\$30,000 to \$49,999
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\$75,000 to \$99,999
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Yes (go to next question)
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	\$50,000 to \$74,999 ₆
	\$75,000 to \$99,999
	\$100,000 to \$149,999 ₈
	\$150,000 to \$199,999
	\$200,000 to \$499,999
	\$500,000 or more
	C. A business?
9.	What do you realistically expect will be your first occupation after leaving Duke?
	What do you realistically expect will be your first occupation after leaving Duke? What do you realistically expect will be your pre -tax income in your first job after leaving Duke? \$

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