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WAVE

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Editor's Letter

Welcome to Issue 5! We hope you enjoyed our last issue. This issue includes some of the most popular events of the semester. Get a peek at the beautiful UC Berkeley Libraries from the latest tour on a particularly sunny day. The hard work and preparation into the morning hours of Cultural Day paid off, giving us a fun event with super diverse foods, people and performances. The Tesla tour article gives us insights about the tour experience and the making of these exotic cars.

The 2019 graduation ceremony is coming up and we give tips on how to wear the gown and cap, with extra advice on what to do if you're a girl looking to dress up and be comfortable at the same time. What plans do you have for summer? From hands-on experience on traveling to Florida, take advantage of the tips and hacks to explore and experience the Sunshine State with just \$800.

Yours sincerely,
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school, from which no
one graduates.

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GUY KAWASAKI

LESSONS FROM SILICON VALLEY



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Guy Kawasaki spoke at the Commonwealth Club event on April 1, 2019. He has been an oracle of Silicon Valley and the tech world since he was part of Apple's original Macintosh team in the 1980s. Guy's newest book "Wise Guy" discusses the personal experiences that have inspired him over his prominent career and personal life. His father named him after the musician Guy Lombardo. Guy heartily opened up about how he struggles to write with all the distractions of emails and social media. He laughed while saying he wrote twenty-five percent of his books flying on United Airlines, but he was being serious.

Start ups

During his days at Macintosh, he worked as an evangelist. An evangelist is someone who has the best interests of the customers in mind, unlike salespeople. Guy articulated that some things need to be believed to be seen. For example, completeness of a product and viability of a company are two of the fundamental things that sometimes need to be believed before it's achieved. The nature of huge tech successes is that it requires two people with different but complementary skills working together to make a product that they want to use, such as Yahoo to organize the internet and Google for an internet search tool. Of course, Guy laughed, founders hope that they're not the only people who want to use it. His advice sharply contrasts that of looking for

expert advice or market trends when you start up a company. Guy said, "You should not be market driven, you should be passion driven."

Advice to graduating students

In response to the audience seeking job searching advice, he said that seniors in college worry too much to try and optimise their first and second jobs, thinking that it will either make or ruin their career. Guy said, "You won't even remember what your first job is. You either have to be able to make something or sell something." He advised to figure out what you can make or sell. Startups won't work if you have two engineers and there is nobody to sell or if you have two salespeople and nobody to make the product. And, he said, don't worry about what motivates you to study and work hard as long as something motivates you to study and work hard. He admitted that he was initially motivated by wanting a **Ferrari**. He also added that the core of Silicon Valley is engineers, engineering schools, and career hungry immigrants.



*Let yourself be
enchanted in
small ways.*

Guy Kawasaki



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UC BERKELEY LIBRARIES TOUR

ADDRESSING THE DAY

It was a bright and sunny day. We were nine students ready to visit the infamous UC Berkeley Libraries. We took bus #6 to Bancroft Avenue in Berkeley. As we arrived the Sproul Plaza area, I was surprised to see a lot of students and protests. We were told by our tour guide and librarian of [Lincoln University, Ms. Nicole Marsh](#), that UC Berkeley Sproul Plaza is famous for rallies, demonstrations, "tabling", and lunchtime speeches. When we approached Sather Gate, which is the formal entrance to the UC Berkeley campus, a group of students lined up at the Gate with their mouths taped and placards held in front of them. They were protesting and handing out leaflets asking us to remember the Armenian Holocaust of 1915-16.

We moved past them towards the Doe Library. I was excited to get inside this historical building, as I remembered it from what I had seen in movies as having grand halls. I was happy to see many shelves of books with big walkways in between, and many readers at the long study tables. The Doe Library is the main library of the UC Berkeley system. It supports the teaching, research, and instructional needs affiliated with more than fifty academic departments and programs in the [Arts and Humanities](#), [Social Sciences](#), and [International and Area Studies](#).

Some of us got almost trapped in the maze-like architecture of the lower floors of the East Asian Library. After finding the exits, we made our way to the Sather Tower, better known as the Campanile, which is one of UC Berkeley's most beloved and well-known symbols. Visible for miles, the Campanile is the third-tallest bell and clock-tower in the world. It was a nostalgic experience going up the elevator and listening to the description of the tower's features in a Diana Burnwood-like voice from the game series 'Hitman'. Several of us commented on this likeness as we ascended 307 feet from the ground. Reaching the top was the best experience of the tour. The view was spectacular. We could see the whole Berkeley campus, nearby cities, the Golden Gate Bridge and the Bay.



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Technology and Business Trend Review

Image Source : Hatch

Are Unicorns real?

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Unicorns represent mythical horses projecting a single horn from their foreheads, an image of unreal beauty. In our modern business jargon, we define unicorns as privately held high tech companies worth over \$1 billion that are supposedly unique and ready to beat the world.

Uber, Lyft, Alibaba, Facebook, and others belong in this category.

Are they really companies of unreal promise? Let's examine the question. Uber is getting ready to list its IPO and collect \$1 billion as a result. Pinterest has listed its IPO and done well, so far. Undoubtedly, these companies have delivered an attractive value proposition to customers. Ride apps are very convenient for riders and food delivery is speedy for sure. Disintermediation enabled by online business models has allowed for low cost services. Finally, lack of regulations and taxes have ensured a competitive advantage. Their advantage rests in part on heavily discounted services designed to generate revenue growth, a policy known in Silicon Valley as "blitzscaling", that is, taking over the market and eliminating the competition regardless

of cost.

A careful look at their business models, however, reveals two significant problems. First, consumers are not locked into any one firm. Because competition is intense, margins cannot improve, despite increasing sales. Second, consumers are now waking up to the need for data security and regulation. More regulation will increase the internal friction in their business models reducing effectiveness. Scrutiny from regulators will eventually result in taxes, thus increasing costs further.



recognizing the beauty of a Unicorn. Going forward, we can expect the market to be a great deal more discriminating about which Unicorn to support. Source: The Economist, April 20-26th, 2019

Interlude



*Spiraling into the black hole,
In the pitch black spreads of bland space,
Light years away is a fine twinkly spot of white.*

*Is it a galaxy of my future?
Is it a star of my past?
Is it a supernova of my emotions?*

*I'm travelling...yes,
Away from the lively teasing spot,
At the sweet speed of light.*

*Dissolving my worries,
Extricating my identities,
Rekindling my senses.*

*To the ineludible forces of the gate,
Light does not escape,
Will does not triumph.*

*The question is...
What is on the other side?
The future...the past?*

-Anonymous

CAREER SERVICES GARAGE

SPRING 2019 OVERVIEW

Dear Lincoln Students,

As this spring semester comes to a close, the Career Services team has been reflecting on the progress and contributions we have been able to make thanks to our wonderful student body.

We are happy that many of you have taken the time to read and enjoy our "Career Services Garage" column! Moreover, we are grateful that many of you have reached out to the career services department to utilize our offerings. Many of you have come in for in-depth resume and cover letter coaching, interview preparation, and for letters of recommendation. Each coaching session was personalized and included analysis and advice based on past and relevant work experience, education, skillset strengths, and future goals and objectives.

4 MONTHS MILESTONE

450+

CORRESPONDED EMAILS

88+

POSTED INTERNSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES



5

STUDENTS RECEIVED PAID INTERNSHIP OFFERS



15

ORGANIZED & HOSTED WORKSHOPS

15

PARTICIPATED IN JOB AND CAREER FAIRS

THANK YOU

for being proactive and participating in our events and coaching!

Although the end of the spring semester is encroaching there is no need to fear - the career services department operates year round, and summer is a great opportunity to prepare for fall internship opportunities. Additionally, for those of you seeking OPT opportunities, we welcome you to reach out to us so that we may assist you with your quest.

CAREER SERVICES GARAGE

SUCCESS STORY

We would like to share the success story of an MS (IB) Lincoln University student who obtained an internship for this summer as a result of our collaborative efforts.

Prakash Poudel has been selected as the **top candidate** for a paid summer internship with the Port of Oakland. Here is his story:



"I used to check every email I got from career services. I believed that since there were so many possibilities out there, that there was one for me. I applied to every single position and I got an interview at 4 places. The first interview was for a position

as Assistant Project Manager (QA) and when I went to the interview, it had been just 3 months since moving to the USA. They told me that I should apply after the end of the first semester of my studies. However, I kept checking emails from Lincoln University's career services department about internship opportunities and kept applying. An opportunity to work in the Port of Oakland for the summer attracted me. So, I went to their website, checked the positions available, and since I could have applied for 3 positions, I did. They were for: Information Technology, Engineering Utilities, and Communication. My first preference was an IT position since I have more than 6 years of professional experience in IT as a software QA Analyst. I gathered the required documents: recommendation letters, resumes, references, and a transcript of my GPA (3.9 from my previous master's degree). The Port of Oakland contacted my previous employer for reference; it was in Norway where I used to work as a Senior Software QA Tester. Within 5 days after the deadline to apply, I got a phone call from the human resources department of the Port of Oakland. They asked about my degree, experience, about my school, and where I received the information about the job listing - from the career services department at Lincoln University!

The next day I had a call that informed me that I was selected for a face-to-face interview at their

headquarters. I dressed formally and came 20 minutes prior to the appointment time. I was one of 32 candidates to be interviewed on this day. I had a tag with a particular time and had to wait. At 12 PM I entered the conference room and was interviewed by two men. I was actively interviewed by one man and the other seemed to be supervising. They asked about my background, why I was interested in the position, what I knew about the Port of Oakland (luckily I researched their website before the interview), and about my experience while asking specific questions about programming. It took them 2 weeks to relay the results to me. I received an email stating that I was selected for the internship. I later received an offer letter which allowed me to apply for my social security number. I went to the social security office, presented the offer letter, got approved, applied for my SSN and now I have everything."

We are proud and honored to have Prakash Paudel at Lincoln University. We wish Prakash success and prosperity on his new endeavor as the Senior IT Intern. We hope that his success story inspires others to proactively follow up on the internship opportunities that we post so that we are able to share many more stories of LU students succeeding in the US job market.

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Prakash Poudel



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WINNER

TESLA TOUR

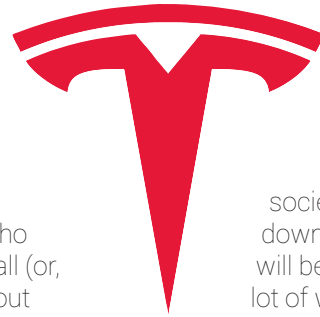
On April 19, 2019 the Student Services Department organized a tour of the Tesla factory in Fremont. I was particularly excited to see the Tesla factory, as it was named after Nikola Tesla, a genius inventor who, just as myself, originally came from Serbia.

Students, staff, and faculty took part in what turned out to be an exciting and thought-provoking learning opportunity. After we got out of the comfortable bus that took us from Lincoln University to the factory, we were greeted by a Tesla employee, who kindly showed us around and explained all (or, at least, as much as he was allowed) about Tesla's manufacturing process.

Tesla factory is one of the world's most advanced automotive plants, with 5.3 million square feet of manufacturing and office space on 370 acres of land. During the tour, we could see firsthand how the electric cars are really made from the design to the finished product. We were told that it takes only 5 days to assemble a car, and most of this work is automated and does not require human involvement.

Modern technology has dramatically changed our society and this is really seen in the robots used in Tesla's manufacturing process. Very efficient and precise, they do their job better than humans ever could. Apart from being amazed by the fact that people could build such advanced machines, this also gave me an uneasy feeling: How will our society change as we walk further down this road of automation? What will be the role of human beings if a lot of what we consider to be work today will be taken care of by robots? How will this strange new world look like?

The curious thing is this world is already here, and we had a chance to observe its workings during the Tesla factory tour.



TESLA



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How will our society change as we walk further down this road of automation?



Lincoln University : Visitors



Tesla Manufacturing Building



Visitors Pass, For Factory Tour



Tesla Expert, Explaining Do's & Dont's

CULTURAL DAY

THE WORLD WAS HERE

On April 16, 2019 the annual Cultural Day was held at Lincoln University. Cultural Day is one of the most popular events of the year. It is a celebration of community that brings the whole school together to appreciate the traditions and unique backgrounds of our students.

This is also one of the events that students are excited to take part in. Preparing traditional dishes, informational posters, presentations, and performances honoring their home countries is a way to share what you hold dear with your friends. This time we had **17** countries represented and the preparation for many of them, as I was told, continued until the early morning of the event.



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I think it is undeniable that events like Cultural Day really shine light on students' talents and encourage the whole community to work together to create something that will empower them. The major discovery of this Cultural Day was the multitude of talents for performing arts among our students. This is where the idea of starting a Cultural Club appeared, to give everyone a place to share their skills and talents.

I would like to thank the LUSA (Lincoln University Student Association) team for making this event possible. They started the preparations days before the event and were working hard and with so much enthusiasm to make it one of our best Cultural Days in recent years. In my opinion, they have succeeded.

With so many photos capturing the color and spirit of the occasion it was difficult to choose which ones to use here. Hopefully, these will do justice to the talents of the participants.

Everyone had a fabulous time and we are looking forward to the next **Cultural Day!**

[More Pictures On Last Page](#)



Traveling to the Sunshine State with \$800

As a university student, with all my tuition fees and expenses, when I see social media pictures of other people traveling, especially students, it looks like either they are related to Bill Gates or they are great savers. If one or both of these cases apply to you, congratulations! If not, let me tell you how I managed to travel on a budget to 4 countries, including 5 states in the US, in the past two and a half years. There are two types of travelers: old school travelers who have their ticket in hand months prior and only like five-star hotels, and experimenters who like to ride the wave of fluctuating flight prices to get the best deal and prefer couch surfing and Airbnbs. **This article is for everyone: old school travelers, experimenters, beginners, and advanced travelers.**

I will share the steps I went through to plan my latest trip to Florida, as well as some unforgettable travel experiences in the **sunshine state** that I highly recommend.

Booking tickets- Let me bust the biggest travel myth first: "The sooner you book, the cheaper". Most of my tickets have been last moment purchases and have been much cheaper than booking months in advance. Getting cheap flights is not only a matter of luck but also a great deal of analysis and monitoring. Using applications like Airhopper help you monitor the price of a specific route at a given time so you can book as soon as it is around the price range you want.

There is no better website than **Kayak.com**. Why?

- They are the mother of all travel search engines.
- Their website is simple and user friendly. For example, you can check prices around your flight dates, book multi-city flights, and get price predictions which are accurate most of the time.
- Their Explore option. Depending on the date, duration, and budget, Kayak's Explore option tells you the price of flight tickets of places around the world.
- Has an option to check all airports in the area. Sometimes this ends up making a huge difference in the flight price.

For example, in the Bay Area Oakland Airport sometimes has cheaper tickets than San Francisco Airport. But don't forget to calculate the rate of commuting to and from the airport because sometimes it's not worth booking at that airport.

Other affordable (and reliable) airline websites that you should

also check:

- JetBlue
- Southwest Airlines
- Spirit Airlines

Tip: Don't forget to check the baggage allowance. Some tickets are exceptionally cheap because they don't include anything, not even hand baggage.

How to travel around:

Booking a car to get around: This is probably the cheapest way that allows you the freedom to travel as you please. The best part about Florida is the beautiful drive. Here are some tips about booking:

- Book at the airport** - In case you don't want to book online, there are lots of rent-a-car service counters. You can compare prices on the spot and sometimes they are eager enough to give you deals. We used a service called Thrifty and ended up paying around \$300 for 4 days for a **2018 Toyota Camry** including insurance and toll.
- Online booking** - In this case booking in advance helps. Lookout for hidden charges and special discounts for weekly and monthly rentals.
- If you are under 25 years old** - Most companies avoid renting to people under 25 and if they do they have an extra fee ranging from \$15-\$57 a day along with restrictions on which car you can rent. You must check with individual car rental companies for their exact policy.

Public transportation: There are buses, trains and shuttle services connecting you around Florida, but again you depend on their timing and stops. You can save by using unlimited three-day or weekly bus passes which are \$12 and \$20 respectively.

Where to stay:

Airbnb

People hesitate to try Airbnb because they worry about feeling uncomfortable sharing space or having to interact with hosts. But there is a way around that. You can:

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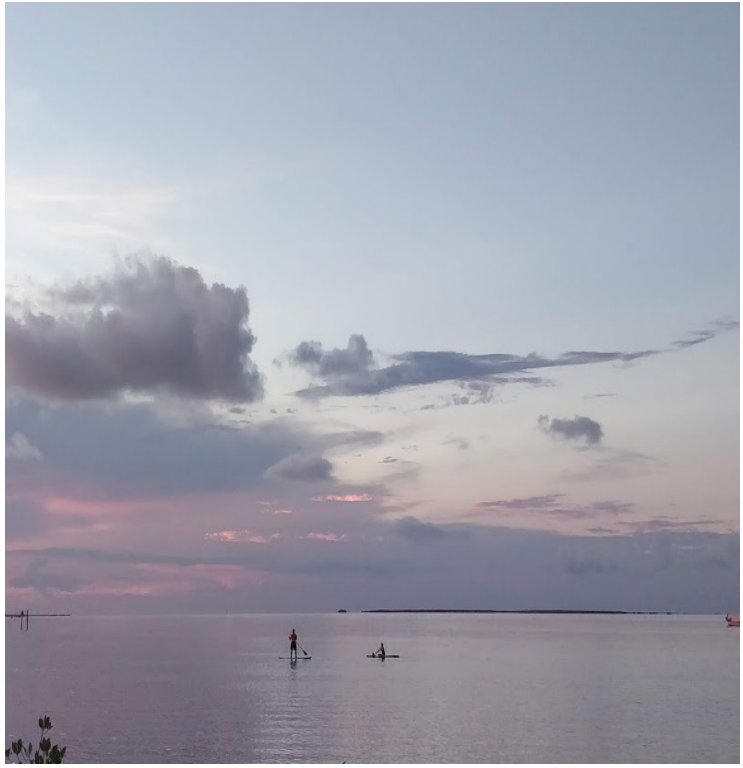
- Choose the entire place to yourself or a private room. Generally, these options refer to a separate portion of the house like the basement or, if you're lucky, an entire guest house.

· There is a self check-in option. In this option, a code or the location of the key is provided and the host is available only upon request which leads to minimal or no interactions with the host.

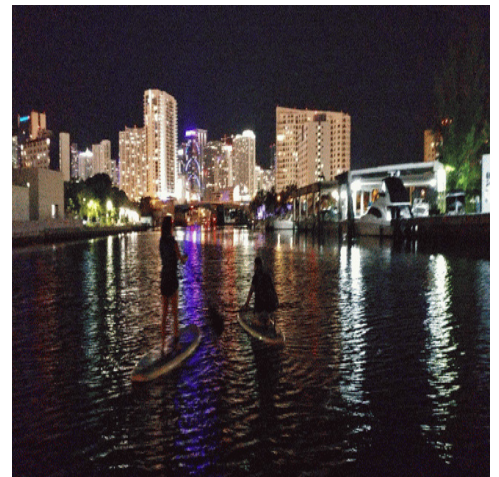
What to do?

Be spontaneous!

· **Drive to Key West:** It is impossible to blink your eyes when you have the most picturesque 4-hour drive from Miami to Key West. The best way to enjoy the drive is to roll down your window and stop at sunset points to enjoy the view the entire sky turns purple. It can be a day trip if you decide to have lunch and drive back, but if the most eclectic pub-hopping scene makes you stay there for the night, there are plenty of bed and breakfasts there which can accommodate you even late in the night. It's also a great time to use websites like hotelstonight.com which sometimes ends up giving you motel-like rates for an upscale 5-star hotel.



Kayaking: With fear of water and a clumsy human by nature, kayaking would never have been my first choice. But the beautiful pictures of kayaking across downtown Miami through the Miami river made me feel that it was ok to fall in the river - at least it would be a good view (plus, I had a life jacket). I tried **Miami City Lights Night SUP or Kayak** on Airbnb experience and trust me, it was a once in a lifetime experience.





More of Sunshine State with \$800

- **Try the hidden beaches:** If you are not into commercial beaches then try something off the tourist map, like the Forgotten Coast. Mind you, all the drives to these beaches are amazing.
- **Don't shy from trying the local cuisine:** With no planned food itinerary, we tried every fancy and mom-and-pop restaurant.
- **For the love of seafood:** You can never go wrong with seafood in Florida. We made sure that we tried fish and chips and oysters wherever we went and there was hardly any place that disappointed.
- **Lastly, the night life:** The liveliest of all venues are the salsa bars or bars with live music. They generally start playing commercial music at a certain hour, so you can have the best of two kinds of music.

Tip: [Yelp](#) and [Pinterest](#) should be open on your phone all the time. The key to finding if a place is good or not can be determined by Yelp reviews and Pinterest has articles with so many tips you can use as you go.

I hope this article helps you in some way. In case you need some help booking your trip, write us at chronicle@lincolnuca.edu

*\$800 is a budget calculated based on sharing expenses like accommodation and food.

DON'T LISTEN TO WHAT THEY SAY! GO SEE



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Dressing up for your graduation ceremony

For some of us it's the first time and for some it's the 5th. Nonetheless a graduation ceremony is a happy occasion marking the end of years of hard work but also a time of great pressure. The the last thing you should be worrying about is your attire. For those who had time to pre-plan your attire months in advance and the ones who are now scrambling through catalogs, here are some obvious and not so obvious do's and don't's.

Do's

- Dress appropriately for the weather. We all know how much the weather fluctuates in the Bay Area, so check the weather and if you feel it's going to get cold, grab a cardigan or thin coat.
- Wear a dress that is you and makes you feel confident in the ceremony as well as when you take your gown off for graduation parties and events. But don't forget that it needs to be comfortable because you will be spending at least 4-5 hours in it.
- Try to wear a dress with pockets for the functional reason of being able to carry a phone. This will make it easier for you to coordinate with your family after the ceremony.
- **Accessorize:** Since the gown is going to cover most of your dress, accessories like a necklace, earrings or bracelets can help you stand out, especially accessories in your hands like bangles or a classy bracelet since it is the area that is most visible.
- Try something different with your hair. Go for the opposite of your regular hairstyle. Practice in advance so that you don't have to rush on the morning of your graduation day. There are many YouTube tutorials for hairstyles to wear under your graduation cap. A classic would be to straighten your hair then give the ends some big curls which will end up looking like waves.
- **Do your makeup:** It helps enhance your facial features and helps you look great for pictures.

- **Shoes:** Wear formal shoes you're comfortable with since you will be walking across the stage and around for pictures. Other than gym shoes or sneakers, anything that you are comfortable with that matches your outfit will do. Wedges or block heels are the most popular picks because they are heels which are comfortable.

- **Mani-pedi-facials:** Not the most important tip, but everyone likes glowing graduates with clean, painted nails.

Don'ts

- Don't think that because you're wearing a robe it doesn't matter what you're wearing underneath because you will be taking it off either for pictures or for lunch/dinner.
- Don't wear long floor-length 'prom' dresses under your gown: Apart from the fact that it looks off when your dress is considerably longer than your gown, dragging the dress all over the floor may result in you or someone else tripping on your dress.
- Don't wear something that will peek out from your dress in an awkward manner like a full-length sleeve.
- Don't wear new shoes and high heels especially stilettos - Instead of enjoying the day, you will worry about tripping or be constantly thinking about the pain in your feet. And you don't want to sink in the lawn area of the Scottish Rite Center, Lake Merritt.
- Don't spend too much time styling your hair - You will be wearing your cap most of the time and it will be difficult to keep it intact so try to keep the hairstyle as simple as possible.

Do's and Don'ts about the graduation cap

Do: Design your cap - It is a nice way you to showcase your personality, send across a statement or simply make a style statement.

Don't: Decorate with something that you may regret later like an obscene or an offensive image or text.



Wearing the tassel:

Do: Wear your tassel on the front right side: You need to position the cap in the correct position for the tassel to hang off at the front right edge of the cap. During the ceremony, you will be provided with instructions to move your tassel to the left, which signifies that you have received your degree or certificate.

Don't: Don't allow tassels to hang off the back of your cap. Everyone must wear the tassel on the same side.

How do I wear my cap?

Do: Wear your cap so that the **Mortar Board** is level and parallel to the ceiling. Place the crown of the cap approximately 1 inch above the eyebrows and the rest approximately 1-1 ½ inches above each ear and consider using bobby pins to secure it.

Don't: Don't tip your cap to the back or the side of the head. What is the difference between the front and back of the cap?

Do: Look at the inside of your cap to see where the front of it is indicated.

Commencement ceremony tips:

Make a list of everything you need: Make sure you have your cap, gown, tassel and invitation letters.

Hang your gown: Take it out of the plastic, make sure you have it all, and hang it up to let some of the wrinkles straighten out. You can also iron or steam it if you're feeling super confident.

Set an alarm, make sure you're on time.

Stay hydrated and take a bathroom break before getting in line: Since there is a lot of excitement mixed with anxiety, people normally get dehydrated so make sure you feel hydrated.

Plan where to meet your guests after the ceremony: It can get hectic if families can't find their graduates as they leave the building in the sea of robes so decide on a location beforehand like the parking lot or visitors center by the lake so that you can reunite easily.

Suggest that your guests dress business casual: Although there is no dress code, many guests like to dress up for this special day so you can suggest business casual so they can avoid feeling the pressure of choosing the right attire.

Do you feel that the tips were useful? Let us know if you have some of your own tips at chronicle@lincolnuca.edu



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“The beauty of the world lies in the diversity of its people.”

LINCOLN CROSSWORD : SUDOKU

HAPPINESS IS

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