

**Omega Leo Medical Explorer Post 4077, San Marcos, Texas
Capitol Area Council, Scouting America (Boy Scouts), and
Lions Clubs International**

**Standard Operating Procedure 1100.02.01 - The Medical Explorer Resume
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Those with responsibilities in this SOP include:

1. Omega Leo Medical Explorer Officers responsible for collection of Medical Explorer Resumes.
2. Omega Leo Medical Explorer Officers or Liaisons responsible for selection of crews.
3. Omega Leo Medical Explorer Officers responsible for leadership election or selection
4. Omega Leo Medical Explorer Historian.
5. All Omega Leo Medical Explorer members.
6. Omega Leo Medical Explorer Advisor responsible for selection or advising on scholarships.
7. Omega Leo Medical Explorer Advisor responsible for Awards

Other Standard Operating Procedures Referencing or Impacted by Changes in this SOP:

SOP 0002.10.01 Our Guiding Principles Following the Merger of the BSA Medical Explorer Program with Lions International Omega Leo Club

SOP 1100.02.02 Maintaining a Spreadsheet Record of Your Volunteer Hours

SOP 1200.01.01 Required Orientation and Training Program for Omega Leo Medical Explorer Post 4077

SOP 1200.10.01 Encouraging a Culture of Learning

- I. **Purpose.** The Medical Explorer resume serves two important purposes. We know this format may seem a little strange, but it has evolved over our thirty-plus year history and has shown itself to be very helpful in helping you gain as much as possible from our program of training and volunteer service. First, it serves as a valuable record of your participation in our organization, and will be invaluable when you begin writing your application essays to professional schools. Second, it has all the information your advisors will need when they write letters of recommendation for you. A few of the “stranger” sections will enable your advisors to write letters that will set you apart from all the other applicants. There is a formula that is used to write these letters, and the information needed to write each paragraph in your future letters is in your Medical Explorer resume as described below. Third, your Medical Explorer resume is sometimes shared with physicians and other health professionals when they may be deciding between two or more Medical Explorers to accept into unusual shadowing opportunities. We’ve discovered that your Medical Explorer resume can help open doors to unusual opportunities.

- II. The preparation and use of the Omega Leo Medical Explorer Resume is as follows:
 1. All Omega Leo Medical Explorer members are to prepare and keep up-to-date a Medical Explorer Resume. When writing an update, be sure to include a revision date at the top first page.
 2. The format for the resume should follow the template and data elements described in Appendix A.
 3. The resume should look similar to the example shown in Appendix B, just add any new sections described in Appendix A.
 4. An Electronic Spreadsheet Log of your volunteer hours should be prepared following the headings and subsections as shown in Appendix C (SOP 300.20.00 Maintaining a Spreadsheet Record of Your Volunteer Hours).
 5. Every Medical Explorer should keep their resume updated; adding all training and volunteer service as it occurs or at least on a monthly basis. It is important to review recent changes to this SOP to ensure that your resume has all requested sections. Changes are occasionally made to this SOP, especially after a period when many recommendation letters are written and some deficiency is discovered in the information needed to write the very best and more powerful recommendation letter. It is to your advantage to ensure that those writing recommendation letters have all the information they may need. Every section of the Medical Explorer Resume is needed for important parts of recommendation letters that CAN be written for Medical Explorers. Our recommendation letters are custom written for each member based upon the information found in the Medical Explorer Resume. Help us help you.
 6. An important new section of your Medical Explorer resume will list online courses and other self-development learning you have completed, many from those listed on the SOPs that have identified free online courses of interest to Medical Explorers. For each course, list the source of the course and a short four to six sentence paragraph expressing your evaluation of the course and value to your potential future career choice. If you believe the course is not worthy of other Medical Explorers watching the course, please so indicate that opinion in your evaluation.

7. It is important to have a **current date, phone numbers, e-mail addresses, and permanent address** on the resume. Use the Appendix A Resume Data Elements, Appendix B Model Resume and Appendix C Spreadsheet Log as a guide.
8. **An important part** of the Omega Leo Medical Explorer resume is the **short paragraph beneath each volunteer or training activity** showing what was done during the activity, important people you worked with, and the **value or meaningfulness** of the activity to you. It is this paragraph that plays an important role in placement in physician/dentist/health professional shadows.
9. Each Omega Leo Medical Explorer should e-mail an updated copy of their resume to Dr. Johnson at least **every two months. Monthly is encouraged if involved in several volunteer activities or training.**
10. Omega Leo Medical Explorers graduating and leaving active participation in Medical Explorers should make sure that they submit their latest up-dated resume showing all volunteer activities in their last semester. Include a permanent mailing address (parent's address is usually best) where we can reach you in future years, and a permanent e-mail address other than a Texas State University address. You should set up your university e-mail to forward to your permanent e-mail address before you leave the university. The university will block your access to the e-mail account shortly after graduation, but (as of now) it will remain alive and will forward any e-mail correspondence to you.
11. Medical Explorers applying for special assignments to advanced volunteer activities or scholarships should submit their up-dated resume along with an e-mail application to the appropriate Medical Explorer officer or liaison requesting such.
12. Student officers or senior leaders making decisions in regard to assignments to advanced volunteer activities or scholarships should carefully examine each resume for the applicant's record of training and volunteer service. Decisions should be based upon merit as shown in the resume.
13. Updated resumes are also required during the officer and liaison election and selection process. Have your updated resume ready and available to submit on short notice.
14. The Omega Leo Medical Explorer Historian should extract permanent mailing addresses and e-mail addresses, and keep them in a spreadsheet database of former Medical Explorers.

Calendar Considerations:

1. Each Medical Explorer should keep in mind the submission of an updated resume at least every two months or monthly is better.
2. Updating your resume between semesters is also a good idea. Include any volunteer activities involved in between semesters.
3. Lastly, every Omega Leo Medical Explorer should update their Medical Explorer Resume upon graduation, being sure to include an updated permanent address and an email address other than your Texas State address and email.

Note: All Medical Explorer members and Officers are encouraged to comment and suggest changes to any Medical Explorer Standard Operating Procedure (SOP). Suggestions can be directed to the Medical Explorer Vice-President of Systems or our Senior Advisor.

Items in **RED** font in the appendix below have been added to the Medical Explorer Resume recently. Some suggestions may have come from human resource professionals who read many professional resumes, or faculty who serve on admission committees. Our recommendation letters now have sections where this new information is useful. If we don't have the new information, we just delete those paragraphs. Help s help you with recommendation letters that make a difference with admission committees.

Appendix A: Important Medical Explorer Resume Data Elements

Please follow the following resume format as described below. Every section or item in this format is important to other actions by either student officers or our Senior Advisor. Items in this format are directly related to paragraphs in letters of recommendation you will want to receive when applying to professional schools. Our letters of recommendation are noted as valuable parts of your future applications. Help make these actions easy for your officers and advisors by following the template and including ALL sections in your Medical Explorer resume. **Not including ALL sections may mean your recommendation letter lacks the potential to be strong and impactful. Each section of the Medical Explorer resume corresponds to a specific paragraph we write in your letter of recommendation. If we don't have the information, your letter will not have that paragraph. Every part of our recommendation letters is designed to make you look better. Our purpose is to "add value to you."**

Prepare a resume that includes the following sub-sections. If you have nothing to report, include the sub-section and list "nothing to report at this time." As you participate in Medical Explorers, begin to add information to your resume. Make your resume look good. Don't just copy this page, filling in the list below. You will be required to submit an updated resume for many of the advanced volunteer opportunities, so update it frequently.

Date of Resume (Important!) You will be asked to provide an updated resume at least every semester to Dr. Johnson. Every two months or more frequently is preferred and will help get you placed in more volunteer opportunities. Some members provide an updated resume every month. Add things to your resume as you participate and volunteer throughout the semester. Don't wait more than a few days following an event before you update your resume.)

Your Name

Preferred telephone number

University Email Address

Permanent Email address (important for certification updates in the future)

Preferred Email address

Local Address

Permanent Address (usually a parent's address) (so we can find you 10 years from now)

Career or health specialty goal

Foreign languages spoken and how well (identify whether none, a little, or fluent)

Medical Explorer Membership and Participation:

Semester and Year you Joined Medical Explorers

Required Core Training Completed with dates listed by their Level as grouped in the SOP 0200.10.01 on our Training Program. Be sure to include advanced Levels, particularly the FEMA courses listed in Level Two of SOP 0200.10.01 Orientation and Training Program for Omega Leo Medical Explorer Post 4077. You are encouraged to complete these online courses even before you complete any face-to-face FEM/CERT courses.

Other Training Courses Completed Beyond Those Required. Some Medical Explorers complete online courses from FEMA/CERT that are not listed among our required courses. List FEMA courses such as those to prepare you as a certified FEMA instructor. Also list here other courses you may have taken related to Leadership, either through FEMA or Lions International. List also any continuing education courses taken to maintain a professional certification of license.

List any online courses you may complete from our DVD collection, online Lions, CDC, other universities, or other resources found in our SOP system. Be sure to examine the many SOPs that list these resources. This section shows your commitment to “self-development.” That aspect of your character can be important to those reading your recommendation letter. An important paragraph of our letters of recommendation address “self-development.”

Special Health Related Training and Certification or Licensure (include military training if health related). Provide dates if available. Include all Medical Explorer training; core training requirements plus any provided by volunteer agencies. Include orientation/training by hospitals or hospices.

EMT, nursing, CNA, Pharm. Tech., RMA, CMA or other health profession Certification or License info and numbers

Internal and External Awards and Special Recognitions: Johnson notes: We did not ask for this information at the time this sample resume was first written, nor did we have as many opportunities for recognition as we have today.

Health related paid work experience. Again, places and dates. This information helps in the writing of recommendation letters. It helps the reader of those letters know that the writer really does know the applicant. It helps make a stronger recommendation letter.

Volunteer Hours Grand Total to date (may include several years) since joining MedEx: _____

Volunteer Hours within only the past 12 months since joining Medical Explorers: _____

Clinical Volunteer Hours Grand Total to date since joining Medical Explorers: _____

Health related volunteer experience (Medical Explorer and ALL other). The greater the detail you provide, the better. Specific activities and dates are to be listed. Include each date for a CMDA medical mission trip and the nature of your work assignment. Do the same for any hospital or hospice volunteer activities. Show even more detail on your spreadsheet log of volunteer hours. Immediately following each volunteer activity include a short paragraph discussing the value of the experience. This is also a good place to record names of anyone who may have served as a special mentor during the experience.

Non-Health Related volunteer experience. Again, places, and dates

Other significant paid work experience (military experience, university lab instructor, any job that required public interaction)

Medical Explorer Leadership Positions. Johnson notes: This is a new section added. Discuss any examples of how you may have demonstrated leadership skills, management actions you may have commonly used, operational problems that required your attention, personnel problems you may have helped solve. or any examples where you may have demonstrated exceptional servant leadership skills.

Classes or Courses Taught as an Instructor in the Medical Explorer CPR Training Center or Faculty Program: This section has been added during the last update, but it can provide detail for a very important paragraph in any future letter of recommendation. It will impress an Admission Committee if you have experience teaching health related courses before you enter a professional school. Our Medical Explorer organization is a fully approved Teaching Center for CPR and First-Aid related courses. In any given year, we certify between six to ten CPR instructors who can teach

Basic Life Support – the first Professional level CPR course. That is a rare skill to see on an application to a professional school.

A few Medical Explorers may seek certification as a FEMA/CERT instructor in Medical Disasters and volunteer as an instructor for area G-317 Introduction to CERT courses.

In addition to the CPR and First-Aid courses, some Medical Explorers volunteer to teach health and emergency preparation related merit badges for Boy and Girl Scout programs. This can be seen as a plus by Admission Committees.

Seek guidance from Senior Advisors as how you can take advantage of this opportunity to become a certified instructor.

What Volunteer or Leadership Actions are You Most Proud of?

This is the newest section to be added to the Medical Explorer Resume, following the advice of Human Resource Recruiters. What are some things that you imitated or took the lead on? In what way did they contribute to making our Medical Explorer organization better? How might this experience be of benefit to you in a future career?

Your Linked-In Website

Another new section encouraged by Human Resource Recruiters is your online presence that makes a statement about your personal branding. This Linked In website should tell the world “Who you are and how you are different from others.” The purpose is to showcase you to the best of your abilities. Include an up-to-date photo to show you’re a real person. Follow professional schools or companies you’re interested in on LinkedIn. Engage with their content and network with others at the sites to create visibility before you apply for employment.

Medical Explorer Further Antidotal Stories:

Include here any additional thoughts or impressions related to your Medical Explorer experiences. Is there something that helped in any special way?

How has the Medical Explorer Program Influenced Your Character: Johnson notes: This is another new section added in recent years and will not be seen in the sample resume attached. We suggest filling in this section ONLY after you have over 75 hours logged on your volunteer spreadsheet. Include the section title on your first resume; just wait a few months before you write anything in it. Write a paragraph here about how the total Medical Explorer program may have influenced your character. This may include character development resulting from your volunteer experiences, training experiences, leadership experiences, or employment opportunities as a health professional. Documenting your thoughts here may be useful to you later when you need to prepare your application to a professional program. You might look at SOP 0002.10.01 Our Guiding Principles Following the Merger of the BSA Medical Explorer Program with the Lions International Omega Leo Club. There are several other SOPs in the “0002” series that address the “Character” expectations of our Medical Explorer program. This paragraph in our recommendation letter can be very powerful part of the letter. Including this section in your resume will help us write a stronger paragraph in any letter of recommendation.

Special Skills or Talents:

A well-rounded health professional has a life outside of their professional responsibilities. While we strongly encourage your focus on professional skills and knowledge, we equally encourage you to have something that is important to you other than medicine and health care. This non-health talent could be anything where you find relaxation and enjoyment. It may not yet be fully developed as a talent, but you may desire to continue along this line and seek improvement as you further develop the talent. This talent or special ability may be what ultimately defines you as a person. This skill or talent could be something from your high school days. Maybe you were in the band. Maybe you have the potential musical talent. Maybe you were in a high school choir, or sing in a group today. Maybe you are an artist, or would like to be an artist. Maybe you have a non-musical talent such as water skiing, marathon racing, auto mechanics, wood working, or anything where you have a special skill that potentially can set you apart. This is what you will do when you need a break. This is what may save you as a health professional. Some health fields are not easy, and this talent will help keep you grounded in “what is really important.” Tell us what makes you different! You don’t have to be an expert now. But this is something that gives you pleasure now, and may be more important in the long run than your professional skills. Share a little about who you are. This talent may ultimately be what keeps your mental health healthy.

Shirt size. Strange to put on a resume but frequently we need to provide a shirt to wear and having your shirt size in our database will save a lot of time. We provide t-shirts for some first-aid teams and have a collection of Boy Scout Class A shirts with all patches to wear at special events such as Boy Scout events, or any event where our Public Relations image may need to emphasize our Boy Scout or EMS relationships. So, include your *t-shirt*, scrub top, and class A uniform shirt size, especially if any are different.

Appendix B. A Real Example of a Medical Explorer Resume (somewhat dated now)

Medical Explorer Resume (A Real Example)

(An actual resume modified with a little editorial correction license by Dr. Johnson, dates are real! This resume was prepared several years before we had many of the currently required training or had opened many of our current volunteer opportunities. Your Medical Explorer Resume could be much more extensive. Please be sure to include all sections requested in the latest version of SOP 1100.02.01 Writing Your Omega Leo Medical Explorer Resume.)

(DATE of RESUME – May, 2016)

See note below about accumulating this volunteer record and being in Medical Explorers for only 9 months! This person went on to be one of our superstars by the time she graduated. Not all sections described above are included in this resume example, as it is following an older format at least ten years old. Be sure to include all resume sections discuss above.

First name Last name

Preferred phone number

Texas State email address:

Permanent email address:

Preferred email address:

Local address:

San Marcos, TX 78666

Permanent address:

Xxxxxx, TX zip

Career objective: Physician

Foreign languages spoken and how well (None, a little, or fluent): English only

Medical Explorer Membership and Participation:

Joined September, 2015 (Notice this person wrote this resume after only 9 months of membership)

Required Core Training Completed:

AHA Heartsaver CPR /First Aid **(date)** AHA BLS CPR/AED **(date)**

HIPAA, Blood-borne pathogens (safety), Youth protection (child abuse) **(date)**

Johnson notes: We have more required training today compared with this time.

Special Advanced Health Related Training Beyond Required Medical Explorer Level One

CERT G-317 Introduction to CERT (date)

EMT Basic Course taught through the Texas Fire Academy (dates start and end)

EMT, Nursing, CNA, Pharm.Tech., or other health profession certification or licensure

EMT National test passed (date), Texas certification application submitted (date)

Health Related Paid Work Experience

None

Medical Explorer Health Related Volunteer Activities:

Central Texas Medical Center (CTMC)

Fall Risk Prevention: **15 dates! In 9 months**

Emergency Department Volunteer: **13 dates! In 9 months**

For CTMC, I volunteer for Fall Risk. Most days that is sitting with patients that physically can't get out of bed so I keep them company, not very exciting but still important work if the patient is at risk of falling. Some patients have made an impact on me in the fact that there are people out there that are extremely appreciative for the help they receive. There's one woman I'll always remember, though. I spent my six-hour shift with her and around halfway through my shift, she had asked if we were friends and I said yes. To me, it means so much that, even though I can't provide the physical help that a doctor can, I can impact someone's life so much that they wondered if we were friends before we had even met in the hospital.

On **(date)**, while I was volunteering in the ER at CTMC, there was a code blue in one of the rooms upstairs. I ran up there with one of the ER techs and got to watch as an entire room of healthcare professionals (one doctor, two techs, and probably 5 nurses) tried to save a man's life. Ultimately, he passed. However, it was a wonderful learning experience getting to see how a lot of what's taught through various classes (CPR, intubation, and various medications) be used as a final effort to try and save someone. The experience was a valuable lesson in the "team" approach to health care. It wasn't just the physician that made a difference; it took a team of health professionals.

In the ED, I've also gotten to see many IV's placed, splints put on, deep sutures (in outer skin layers), and provided comfort to patients in the form of bringing them a warm blanket and answering questions. I've learned that small things can make a big difference when a patient is hurting.

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT),

Hays County Emergency Preparedness University Football Game Stadium First Responder EMS Backup: **5 dates! In 9 months**

University Graduation Ceremonies First Responder EMS Backup: **2 dates ! in one year**

Wimberley Market Day EMS Backup: **one date**

I've learned that there is a lot of responsibility in "First Responder" patient care. You have to be ready and prepared for so much. Again, the "team" was important. This time the team consisted of police and firefighters. I came to appreciate that many of these men and women are actually healthcare providers too. They are usually the first to see someone needing medical attention. They are providing care before the "health professionals" arrive on the scene.

Medical Mission Trips with San Antonio Chapter of Christian Medical & Dental Association (CMDA): **date and city** (Assigned to Vitals and Patient Intake)

What a thrill to work with dedicated health professionals giving of their time and knowledge to help the poorest of the poor. And, to see the more experienced physicians,

dentists, and nurses who are such great teachers. I soon came to realize that they were there for me – to help me develop a mindset for compassionate patient care for those unable to get help otherwise. I would like to give back someday, and help prepare another generation of patient focused compassionate health professionals. I'm looking forward to serving on a medical missionary crew to a third world country, but I've also learned that we have places in our own country where the conditions are "third world."

During this trip I got to observe Dr. **(name)** examine several patients, mostly minor problems – parasites, ear infection. A diabetic patient was the most severe. Her blood sugar was very high with an A1C of 10. I learned a lot from Dr. **(name)** about the A1C test, what it measures and what can cause possible false high scores. This helped me understand that one should use your experience and insight and not depend solely upon the numbers.

EMS Ride-along San Marcos Hays County: (four dates in 9 months!)

These EMT's and paramedics are not only good at what they do, but they are intense and focused on patient care when the patient may not even be aware they are being helped. I'm impressed with the breadth of knowledge and their willingness to share or teach me. It's a strange part of medicine – a world of pandemonium interspersed with periods of boredom. These professionals seem to like it, however.

Other Health Related First Aid Teams:

Boy Scouts Campout - Order of the Arrow: **(date)**

Boy Scouts Spring Camporee: **(date)**

First-Aid for Kiwanis Great Pumpkin 10K Race: **(date)**

First-Aid for Kiwanis Moe's Better Half Marathon: **(date)**

Special Olympics: **(three dates in 9 months!)**

I've learned there is always an opportunity for healthcare providers to serve in community settings. I've learned that healthcare is ALWAYS in demand, even simple first-aid assistance. The Boy Scout experience was interesting, learning about a culture I knew little about. The Order of the Arrow ceremony where boys and adults are selected because of their service to others where they gain membership in a special subgroup of outstanding scouts was quite impressive and moving. I understand the importance of community service to Boy Scouts now.

Non-Health Related Volunteer Experiences:

Johnson notes: We were not involved with as many outside non-medical volunteer opportunities at the time this resume was written.

Medical Explorer Leadership Positions

Starting in the fall of 2015, I got to serve as a CERT team leader in which I led a group of two others at a couple Texas State football games in the chance that someone needed medical assistance. Only minor cuts and scrapes were treated.

I have been elected and am looking forward to serving as the **(officer/liason position)** for the next school year. I understand this is an important position with great responsibility in the smooth operation of our group. I promise to **(promise concerning importance of position that shows a clear understanding of responsibilities).**

Johnson notes: Not asked for in the Medical Explorer Resume at this time were detailed examples of leadership skills or occasions where you used your management or leadership skills to improve our operational procedures or solved some operational or personnel problem. Having a short discussion of such will enable stronger letters of recommendation to be written at a later date.

Summary of Volunteer and Training Hours:

Total Clinical Volunteer Hours on record: _____

Grand Total All recorded Volunteer and Training Hours: _____

Medical Explorer Further Antidotal Stories

After the EMT ride-outs, I learned so much more than I thought I would. While I currently plan on pursuing psychiatry, the EMT ride-outs and volunteering in the emergency department at CTMC have me start considering emergency medicine or internal medicine. I enjoyed being occasionally quizzed on things by the EMTs that I had little training in because I learned that I like to think on my feet to solve problems. It was on the ride-outs that I got a much better grasp on taking vitals as well as mini-lessons by EMTs about various topics, such as the mechanisms of the heart and brain.

On the CMDA Medical Mission Trip to **(city)**, I spent the majority of my day taking vitals and patient intake. It might not seem like the most medically intensive job to a pre-med student, but I was thrilled that I got to spend the day doing this. Before the trip, my vital taking skills weren't great because I used to struggle at taking blood pressure, I'd never tested someone's glucose before, and as embarrassing as it sounds, I didn't even know how to find a pulse using the vein in the wrist. However, by the end of the day, all the things I didn't know how to do, I became great at. As the medical side emptied at the end of the day, I got to shadow some dental students and watch them complete procedures, such as teeth cleanings and extractions. It was incredible watching the students work because the patients were people who severely needed to be seen, yet couldn't afford to, and their teeth showed that. Being as poor dental health can eventually lead to poor overall health, I was also happy for these people so that their physical health wouldn't also denature. Overall, it was just great watching this event unfold because people who really need medical or dental help got some of the assistance they needed.

One of my favorite volunteer experiences has been the First Aid team for the Special Olympics. While our services are hardly ever needed, they are required for the events to go on. Seeing the participants work so hard and then receive awards for their work is such a rewarding and humbling experience. It's also incredible to see how these people, kids especially, overcome their disabilities and end up being better at the events than people I know that don't have any disabilities. And ultimately, it's great seeing how happy they are when they get a medal because it's so obvious on their faces how excited they are.

Other Volunteer Experiences:

Hays County Food Bank (Distribution): **(13 dates in 9 months!!, This is a real resume!)**

School Fuel Food Program: **(one date)**

Texas State Bobcat Build: **(one date)**

Other Health Related Training and Certification:

EMT-Basic Licensure Preparation Course: selected and enrolled for (semester), completion expected with licensure by (approximate month)

Health Related Professional Licensure Information

None yet, EMT-Basic Texas License expected by (approximate date)

Other Significant Work Experience:

I will start as a Texas State Laboratory TA in (semester)

Shirt Size for Uniform Requirements:

T-shirt & Scrub Top – (SIZE)

Class A Boy Scout Shirt – (SIZE)

Note from Dr. Johnson – How to make this resume even BETTER! – Consider adding HOSPICE to your volunteer record and writing about what you learn through this opportunity, and the patient you are assigned. Remember your HIPAA regulations: no patient names. Even better, if you could say something about what you learned while attending the physician review of HOSPICE patients (if your Hospice allows) and the more in-depth knowledge you gained from this experience.

As you participate in the FEMA/CERT courses, discuss what you are learning and how it may influence your perspectives on emergency and disaster medicine.

As you get into an EMT course, discuss what you are learning and the intensity of the course.