

➔ VOCABULARY

graduate	to complete your studies at high school, college, or university
college	a school where you can get a degree
drop out of college	to stop studying and leave college in the middle of a course
lecture	a talk or presentation to a large group of students by a teacher
major	the main subject that you study at a college or university
graduate student	a student who continues studying at college or university after finishing his or her first degree
seminar	a small group of students studying with a teacher
freshman	a student in their first year in high school, college, or university
scholarship	money or prize given to a student to pay for part or all of their studies
degree	a diploma from a college or university after you complete your studies

→ LISTENING PRACTICE: TRANSCRIPT

A:

Congratulations! I heard you came first in the exams. You did better than more than a thousand people, and you didn't even go to all the lectures! That's just amazing.

B:

Yeah, I know. I can't believe it. I might be able to get a scholarship to study outside Canada before I finish my degree here.

A:

Great! Where are you thinking of going?

B:

Well, I'm not sure. Maybe Oxford in England. I could do a business major at the new business school there. Bill Clinton studied at Oxford, and he had a successful career after graduating. Maybe I'll become Prime Minister of Canada if I go to Oxford.

A:

Yeah, Oxford sounds good, but don't you want to go to the U.S.?

B:

Well, I'm thinking about scholarships to Harvard, too. But my friend who went to college in the U.S. dropped out in his freshman year and came back to finish his degree in Canada. He said not all of his classes were taught by professors — some of them were taught by graduate students.

A:

Well, good luck. I'm sure you'll have an amazing time wherever you go.