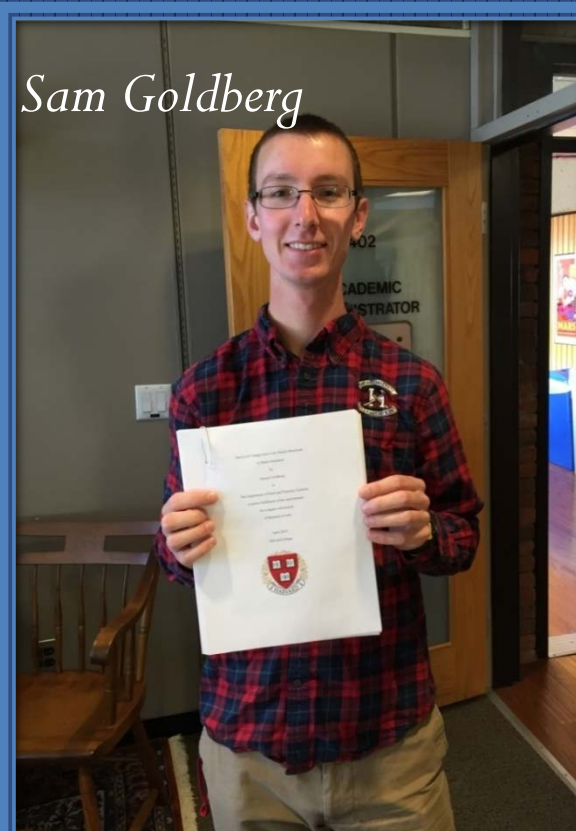




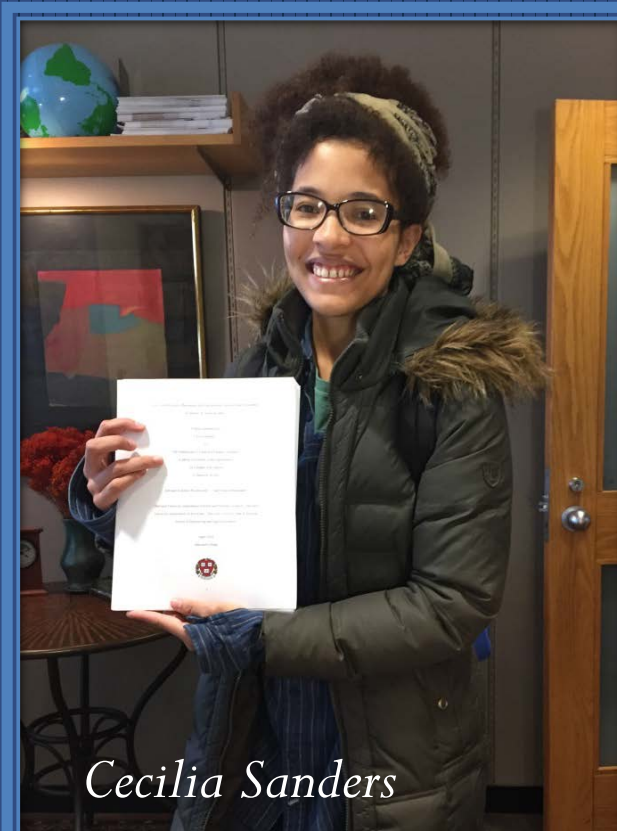
Erik Tamre

I'd advise to consider not only what topic to work on, but also whom to work with—and just as carefully. Some of my best and worst research experiences during the thesis were defined by the people I worked with, rather than the subject matter I worked on.

Erik Tamre '16
EPS-Physics



Sam Goldberg



Cecilia Sanders

Don't work alone! Find a thesis buddy and you'll be golden.

Dan Skarzynski '16
EPS Secondary

Keep moving. The small, tedious problems will be the most important and time consuming.

James Duncan '16
EPS



Dan Skarzynski

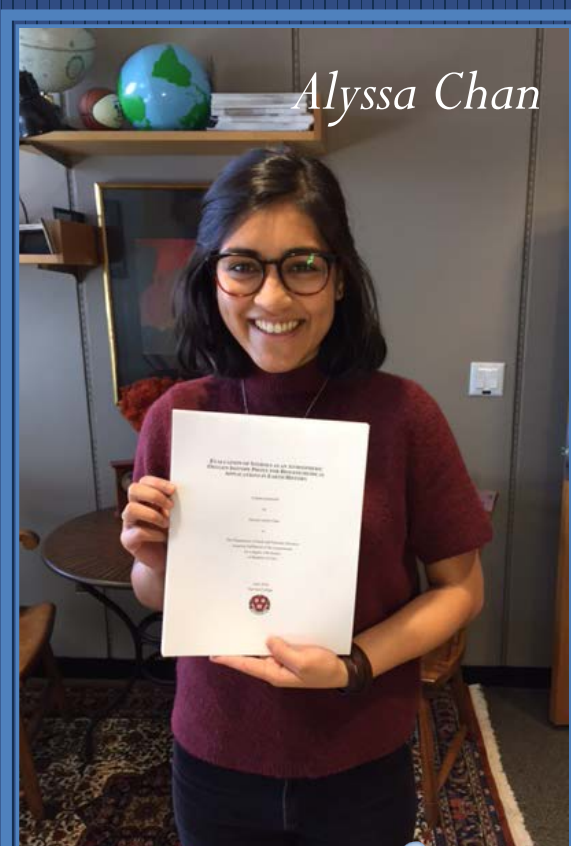
James Duncan



Ellen Robo



SENIOR THESIS CLASS OF 2016



Alyssa Chan

Try to finish your research early; writing takes longer than you think. If at all possible, finish lab work before winter break, and leave yourself that month to analyze your data, make figures, and write your thesis. Two random pieces of knowledge that I learned later than I should have: 1) Don't manage your references by hand. Download Mendeley (which is free), which will store and format all of them for you, and imports text directly into word. 2) Microsoft Word can automatically generate a table of contents that updates when you make edits. Lastly, writing a thesis is hard and you're doing incredible work, so remember that and keep your chin up! You're going to do great!

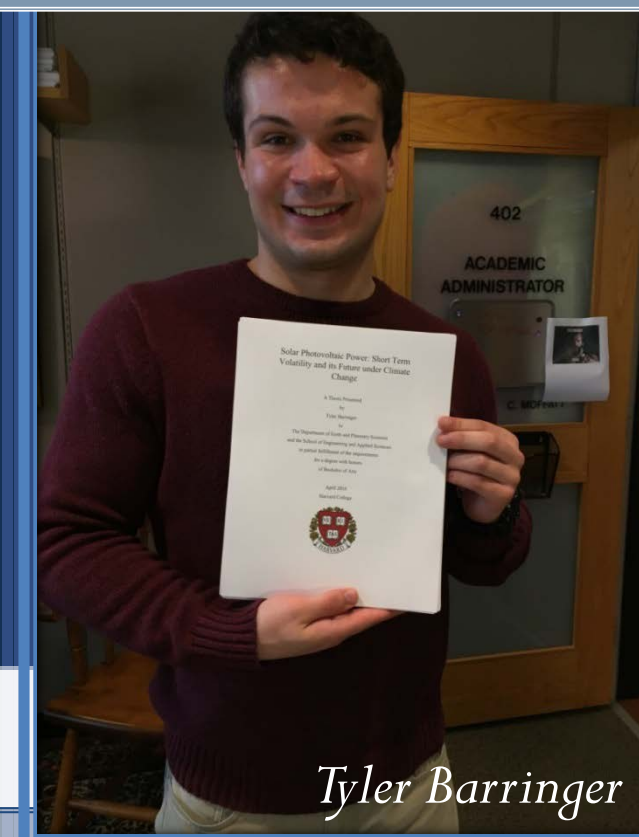
Alyssa Chan '16
EPS-Chemistry



Wilson Kuhnel

Take however much time you think a section of your thesis will take to complete. Triple it. That's how much time it will actually take.

Tyler Barringer '16
Engineering Sciences-EPS



Tyler Barringer

