



LOWCOUNTRY SCIENCE SAFARI

Bio-Treks: STEM Ecology Series

A global series of immersive STEM programs exploring biology, ecology, geology, ocean science, and environmental sustainability through hands-on fieldwork and meaningful environmental context.

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Savannah, Georgia + Beaufort & Charleston, South Carolina					
Day	Meals	Morning		Afternoon	
1	D	Travel to Savannah, Georgia		Welcome, Safety & Orientation	Savannah City Tour
2	B, D	Tybee Island Marine Science - Guided Beach Walk, Sift & Seine Master Class & Turtle Talk		Tybee Museum & Lighthouse	Captain Mike's Dolphin Cruise
3	B, D	Travel to Beaufort, South Carolina	Port Royal Sound Foundation Maritime Center & Naturalist Program	Saint Helena Island's Coastal Expeditions Program	
4	B, D	Travel to Charleston, South Carolina	Fort Sumter National Monument	Avian Conservation Center - Birds of Prey	Local Dinner
5	B, D	Capers Island - Barrier Island Biology & Ecology Master Class Series		Charleston Waterkeeper Master Class	Ghost Tour
6	B	Depart Charleston for Home			



As with all sample itineraries, please be advised that this is an 'example' of a schedule and that the activities and hotels shown may be variable dependent upon dates, weather, special requests and other factors. Itineraries will be confirmed prior to travel.

A Message From Our Team

At STEM Study Tours, we believe students learn best when they're immersed, engaged, and inspired. Every program is built with intention - blending hands-on discovery, academic depth, and meaningful experiences that help students see the world (and themselves) in new ways. Our goal is for each itinerary to spark curiosity, build confidence, and create moments students carry long after the trip ends. We're honored to partner with schools who share that vision and to help bring learning to life beyond the classroom.

— Michele & The Hammock Expeditions Team

Why Travel With Hammock Expeditions & STEM Study Tours

Schools choose us because we design programs that are organized, intentional, and built around real learning. Our itineraries combine strong academics with smooth logistics, giving teachers confidence and giving students opportunities to explore, ask questions, and grow. We partner with trusted local experts, communicate clearly, and support groups every step of the way so educators can focus on their students - not the logistics.

What Sets Us Apart

- **Purpose-Driven Itineraries** - Students actively participate in meaningful, real-world learning.
- **Safety, Structure & Professionalism** - From 24-hour support to vetted partners and clear communication, we ensure teachers can focus on their students while we handle the logistics.
- **Hands-On, High-Impact Learning** - Our programs emphasize field science, conservation, and experiential learning - the kind that sticks with students long after the trip ends.
- **Student-Centered Design** - We balance learning with fun, reflection with adventure, and structure with flexibility. Every day is crafted to keep students engaged, energized, and supported.
- **A Team That Travels With Purpose** - We're educators, planners, naturalists, and travel professionals who care deeply about student growth. Your goals become our goals.

Our Commitment to You

When you travel with us, you gain a partner who understands your vision, anticipates your needs, and delivers an experience your students will remember for years to come. We're here to support your school, empower your students, and make every moment meaningful.

We want to be your educational partner. Let us know how we may serve you.

Michele, Christina, Izzy, Dana, Taylor, and the Team



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Day 1 – Off to the Lowcountry

Dinner included

Bio-Treks: Lowcountry Science Safari

Where Coastlines Tell a Story: Stretching from Georgia's tidal marshes to South Carolina's barrier islands, the Lowcountry is a living classroom shaped by water, wildlife, and history. Here, students explore how ecology, marine science, and environmental engineering intersect across salt marshes, estuaries, and coastal communities. From beach ecology studies on Tybee Island to conservation programs at Saint Helena and Capers Island, each site reveals the delicate balance between human activity and natural systems. This journey transforms the region's waterways and shorelines into a hands-on laboratory where observation becomes discovery and science connects directly to place.

A Journey That Inspires Stewardship: Designed for curious minds, this program immerses students in the science and culture of the Lowcountry through guided fieldwork and expert-led exploration. They collaborate with marine educators, investigate coastal biodiversity, and engage with conservationists protecting habitats from Savannah to Charleston. Alongside these STEM experiences, students encounter the region's rich heritage - from Gullah traditions to historic waterfronts - gaining insight into how communities adapt and thrive in harmony with their environment. Through meaningful encounters and real-world research, they leave with a deeper understanding of sustainability and the role of science in preserving coastal ecosystems.



Did You Know?

- › The Lowcountry's salt marshes are among the most productive ecosystems on Earth, generating more biomass per acre than tropical rainforests.
- › Oysters act as natural water filters, with a single oyster capable of cleaning up to 50 gallons of water per day.
- › Loggerhead sea turtles return to the same stretch of beach where they hatched, navigating thousands of miles using Earth's magnetic fields.
- › Charleston Harbor is formed by the confluence of three rivers - the Ashley, Cooper, and Wando, giving rise to its nickname: "Where the Ashley and Cooper Rivers come together to form the Atlantic Ocean."
- › Spanish moss isn't actually a moss - it's a flowering bromeliad related to pineapples.
- › The Gullah Geechee people maintain one of the oldest living African-diaspora cultures in the United States, with traditions deeply connected to the coastal landscape.
- › Salt marsh grasses breathe through tiny pores called aerenchyma, allowing them to survive twice-daily flooding.
- › Dolphins in the Lowcountry use a unique hunting strategy called strand feeding, working together to push fish onto the shoreline before sliding up to catch them.



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After your arrival in coastal Savannah, Georgia, you'll meet your Tour Director and transfer to the hotel to get settled before our Welcome, Safety & Orientation Briefing. During this briefing, our team will walk you through the week's plans, review expectations, and share important coastal safety practices to ensure a smooth and well-organized program. This first meeting helps students understand how the week will flow and sets the tone for a positive, engaging experience. Once orientation concludes, we'll get ready to head out for our first activity in Georgia's living laboratory.

Today's activities include:



Savannah Walking Tour - A walking tour of Savannah turns the city into an open-air classroom where every square, street, and story reveals something new. Students wander beneath centuries-old live oaks draped in Spanish moss, explore the city's grid of historic squares, and learn how Savannah's unique design shaped its growth from the 1700s to today. Guides bring the past to life with tales of early settlers, architectural innovation, the Gullah Geechee community, and the city's role in American history. This immersive walk helps students connect geography, culture, and history in one of the South's most captivating cities.



Savannah Riverboat Dinner Cruise – As the sun sets over the Savannah River, students step aboard an authentic riverboat for an evening that blends history, scenery, and Southern hospitality. Over a buffet dinner, they cruise past the city's glowing waterfront and hear stories of Savannah's role as a major port city. From the open-air decks, they can spot dolphins, watch cargo ships glide by, and take in sweeping views of the historic district. With music, narration, and the gentle rhythm of the river, it's a relaxing way to experience Savannah from a new perspective.

Day 2 - Tybee Takeover

Breakfast & dinner included; lunch on own

Tybee Island... Just a short drive from Savannah, Tybee Island becomes a hands-on coastal classroom where students explore barrier-island ecology and marine life. They sift through sand for tiny organisms, study tidal patterns, and learn how dunes and islands protect the mainland. With local experts leading the way, students visit the Tybee Island Marine Science Center, climb the historic lighthouse, and take part in a Seine Net & Turtle Talk master class. From stingrays and dolphins to nesting sea turtles, Tybee offers an unforgettable look at the balance between coastal ecosystems and human impact — the perfect setting for discovery and real-world environmental science.

Today's activities include:



Tybee Island Marine Science Center: Guided Beach Walk, Sift & Seine Master Class & Turtle Talk - Students step onto Tybee's shoreline for a hands-on marine science experience that brings coastal ecology to life. During the guided beach walk, they explore barrier-island habitats, study tidal patterns, and identify the plants and animals that thrive in the intertidal zone. The Sift & Seine Master Class lets students wade into the surf to collect and examine fish, crabs, and other marine organisms, turning the beach into a living laboratory. A Turtle Talk session rounds out the experience, introducing students to sea turtle biology, conservation challenges, and the efforts that protect these remarkable animals along Georgia's coast.



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The Tybee Museum & Lighthouse – Students explore one of the East Coast’s most iconic light stations as they climb the historic Tybee Island Lighthouse for sweeping views of the shoreline and river inlet. At the adjacent museum, they step inside restored keeper’s cottages and discover artifacts that trace Tybee’s role in coastal defense, maritime navigation, and island life. This visit blends history, engineering, and coastal culture, giving students a vivid look at how lighthouses shaped - and protected - the Georgia coast.



Captain Mike’s Dolphin Tour on Tybee Island - Students set out onto the waters around Tybee Island for a fun, educational dolphin-spotting adventure with Captain Mike. As the boat moves through the river and into the open sound, marine educators share insights into dolphin behavior, coastal ecosystems, and the wildlife that thrives in the Lowcountry. Along the way, students watch for Atlantic bottlenose dolphins swimming alongside the boat, learn how scientists study marine mammals, and take in scenic views of the marshes and shoreline. It’s a relaxed, engaging cruise that blends wildlife observation with real-world marine science.

Day 3 – Lowcountry Living Lab

Breakfast & dinner included; lunch on own

Beaufort: Heart of the Lowcountry... Beaufort is a coastal gem where history, culture, and natural beauty come together in a way students immediately feel. Founded in 1711, it’s the second-oldest city in South Carolina, known for its oak-lined streets, breezy waterfront, and beautifully preserved architecture. Students explore a community shaped by the tides, the Sea Islands, and the deep roots of Gullah Geechee culture. From its historic district overlooking the Beaufort River to marshlands teeming with wildlife, the city offers a powerful blend of science, geography, and cultural heritage that shows what makes the Lowcountry unlike anywhere else.

Today’s activities include:



Port Royal Sound Foundation Maritime Center & Naturalist Program - At the Port Royal Sound Foundation Maritime Center, students explore one of the most biologically rich estuaries on the East Coast through hands-on science and guided discovery. Inside, they examine live animal exhibits, interactive displays, and real research tools that reveal how oysters, sharks, dolphins, and countless invertebrates depend on the sound’s unique mix of fresh and saltwater. Out in the field, naturalists lead students through marsh boardwalks and shoreline investigations, teaching them how tides, salinity, and human impact shape this fragile ecosystem.



Saint Helena Island's Coastal Expeditions Program - Saint Helena Island gives students a close-up look at the Lowcountry’s most dynamic coastal habitats. Guided by naturalists, they explore tidal creeks, marshlands, and maritime forests while learning how these ecosystems support oysters, blue crabs, dolphins, and countless shorebirds. Students track tides, identify native species, and see how barrier islands protect the coastline. Along the way, they also discover the island’s deep Gullah Geechee heritage and how traditional knowledge connects people to the



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environment. It's an immersive blend of science, culture, and exploration that reveals the rhythms of the Lowcountry.



Gullah Culture & Dinner at the Penn Center - At the historic Penn Center on Saint Helena Island, students experience the living heritage of the Gullah Geechee community through food, storytelling, and cultural connection. Over a traditional Lowcountry dinner, they hear from community members who share personal histories, language, music, and the traditions that have shaped life on the Sea Islands for generations. This evening offers a meaningful look at resilience, identity, and cultural preservation a powerful, authentic experience that deepens students' understanding of the Lowcountry.

Day 4 – Charleston Uncovered

Breakfast & dinner included; lunch on own

Charleston... Charleston feels like stepping into a storybook — cobblestone streets, pastel homes, and sweeping harbor views that instantly capture students' imaginations. Founded in 1670, it's one of the oldest cities in the United States, shaped by centuries of maritime trade, cultural exchange, and coastal resilience. Students explore the historic peninsula, learn how geography and the harbor influenced the city's growth, and see how architecture, ecology, and culture intersect in the Lowcountry. From its vibrant waterfront to salt marshes and barrier islands teeming with wildlife, Charleston offers a dynamic blend of science, history, and hands-on discovery.



Fort Sumter National Monument - Students begin their Charleston experience with a ferry ride across the harbor to Fort Sumter, the site where the first shots of the Civil War were fired. At the fort, they explore original brick walls, artillery positions, and exhibits that explain how this strategic outpost shaped the early days of the conflict. Rangers share stories of the tension, decisions, and events that unfolded here, giving students a vivid look at the moment America's most defining war began.



Avian Conservation Center: Birds of Prey - Students step into the world of raptors at the Avian Conservation Center, where expert falconers introduce hawks, owls, falcons, and eagles up close. They learn how each species is adapted for survival, explore the challenges of rehabilitation and release, and see how conservation teams protect these powerful birds across the Southeast. With flight demonstrations and behind-the-scenes insight into avian science, this experience blends biology, ecology, and unforgettable wildlife encounters.



Charleston Ghost Tour - As night settles over Charleston's cobblestone streets and glowing gas lamps, students set out on a guided ghost tour that blends history, mystery, and storytelling. They explore some of the city's oldest alleyways, graveyards, and landmarks while hearing tales of pirates, patriots, and everyday Charlestonians whose stories have lingered for centuries. Focused on real events and local folklore rather than scares, the tour offers an engaging, after-dark look at how history and legend intertwine in one of America's oldest cities.



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Day 5 - Wild Islands & Waterways

Breakfast & dinner included; lunch on own

Today's activities include:



Capers Island Biology & Ecology Barrier Island Master Class Series – Capers Island is one of South Carolina's most pristine barrier islands, offering students a rare chance to study coastal ecosystems in their natural state. Guided by naturalists, they explore salt marshes, tidal creeks, and maritime forests while learning how wind, waves, and sea-level rise shape these shifting environments. Students conduct hands-on fieldwork—identifying species, testing water quality, and examining erosion along the island's iconic Boneyard Beach. It's an immersive, science-rich master class that reveals how barrier islands protect the coast and why these habitats are vital to the Lowcountry.



Charleston Waterkeeper Master Class - Students join Charleston Waterkeeper for a hands-on look at how clean water is monitored and protected across the Lowcountry. Working alongside environmental scientists, they test water quality, study tidal influences, and learn how pollution, stormwater, and human activity impact local rivers and marshes. Through field demonstrations and real sampling techniques, students see how data drives conservation efforts and why community stewardship is essential to keeping Charleston's waterways healthy.



Reflections Evening - After dinner, students gather for a guided Reflection Evening designed to help them process the week's experiences. Through thoughtful prompts, small-group conversations, and shared insights, they explore what they learned about the Lowcountry's ecosystems, culture, and communities. This calm, intentional space encourages students to connect personal observations with the bigger themes of the trip, strengthening both understanding and group cohesion before the next day's adventures.

Day 6 -

Breakfast (dependent upon departure times)

On the final morning, students check out, load the coach, and begin the journey home - tired, happy, and carrying a week's worth of memories from the Lowcountry. As they travel, they reflect on the ecosystems they explored, the communities they met, and the discoveries that shaped each day. This calm travel window becomes a chance to celebrate new friendships, revisit favorite moments, and connect the trip's science and culture to their own lives. They return home with deeper understanding, fresh curiosity, and stories they'll share long after the adventure ends.

Goodbye Lowcountry!



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Weather in the Lowcountry

Spring (March–May): Warm, Windy, and Salt-Air Fresh

- › Temperature: 65–80°F (18–27°C)
- › Conditions: Warm, breezy days with classic Lowcountry fog and quick-moving coastal showers.
- › Highlights: Great for marsh labs, boat programs, and barrier-island hikes as wildlife activity ramps up.
- › Packing Tips: Light layers, a windbreaker, waterproof shoes, and sunscreen for strong spring sun.

Summer (June–August): Hot, Humid, and Tidal

- › Temperature: 88–95°F (31–35°C), cooler on the islands with steady sea breezes.
- › Conditions: High humidity, intense midday heat, and predictable pop-up thunderstorms fueled by warm ocean air. Evenings are breezy and comfortable near the water.
- › Highlights: Ideal for marine science labs, beach time, and early-morning fieldwork. Warm water makes boat programs and wading studies easy and enjoyable.
- › Packing Tips: Breathable clothing, sun protection, electrolytes, a refillable water bottle, and a light layer for chilly indoor A/C.

Fall (September–November): Warm, Golden, and Slow-Summer

- › Temperature: 70–85°F (21–29°C) early fall, cooling to the 60s by November.
- › Conditions: Lower humidity, warm ocean water, long golden afternoons, and occasional tropical-system rain. Fall feels like an extended summer with gentler conditions.
- › Highlights: Excellent for barrier-island ecology, wildlife observation, and long outdoor labs. Mosquito activity drops, making marsh exploration easier.
- › Packing Tips: Light layers, a hat for sun, and comfortable shoes for long field days.

Winter (December–February): Mild, Breezy, and Tidal-Cool

- › Temperature: 50–65°F (10–18°C), with occasional dips into the 40s.
- › Conditions: Cool mornings, breezy afternoons, and damp coastal air that can make temperatures feel cooler. Rain is periodic; snow is extremely rare.
- › Highlights: Quiet beaches, excellent birding, and atmospheric marsh views. Winter is great for indoor labs and coastal hikes without heat or humidity.
- › Packing Tips: Warm layers, a medium jacket, waterproof footwear, and a hat for wind on the water.

Courtesy & Conduct in the Lowcountry

Field Sites & Safety - Follow staff instructions at preserves, marine labs, and boat programs. Stay with your group, keep voices low during briefings, and follow safety requirements like closed-toe shoes or life jackets. Marsh terrain and tidal conditions may require extra caution.

Professional Conduct - Sites such as Charleston Waterkeeper, the Avian Conservation Center, Port Royal Sound Foundation, and barrier-island field stations are active workspaces. Use polite language, move calmly, and stay attentive during demonstrations and sampling activities.

Photography & Wildlife Respect - Photos are welcome outdoors, but some labs and wildlife zones have restrictions. Follow posted signs and avoid disturbing birds, marine life, vegetation, or sensitive dune and marsh habitats.

Outdoor Navigation - Expect sand, pluff-mud, boardwalks, docks, and breezy coastal conditions. Watch your footing, stay on marked paths, secure belongings, and prioritize hydration and sun protection.

Respect for Natural Habitats - Dunes, marshes, estuaries, and barrier islands are fragile. Avoid stepping on vegetation, stay off restricted areas, and leave natural materials where you find them unless part of a supervised activity.



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Taste of the Lowcountry – Local Favorites to Try

The Lowcountry blends Gullah Geechee traditions, Southern comfort food, and fresh coastal seafood. Whether grabbing a quick bite between activities or exploring during free time, students will find plenty of familiar, easy-to-love options throughout Charleston, Beaufort, and the Sea Islands.

1. **Shrimp & Seafood Baskets** – Crispy shrimp, fish, or oyster baskets served with fries; a staple across coastal towns.
2. **Lowcountry Boil (Frogmore Stew)** – A regional classic with shrimp, corn, potatoes, and sausage; often available in student-friendly portions.
3. **Hushpuppies & Southern Sides** – Warm cornmeal bites, mac-and-cheese, collards, and other favorites found at many local spots.
4. **Gullah-Inspired Dishes** – Rice-based dishes, okra, and seasonal seafood reflecting the area's cultural heritage (availability varies by restaurant).
5. **Ice Cream & Shaved Ice** – Perfect for warm afternoons in Charleston or Beaufort's waterfront districts.
6. **Pizza & Burgers** – Reliable, familiar options available in every coastal community.
7. **Fresh-Made Donuts & Bakery Treats** – Popular in beach towns and a favorite for breakfast or quick treat.

Entry Requirements for Travel to the USA

Entry requirements for entering the United States vary by nationality, and all travelers are responsible for checking the most current information during planning and before departure. The guidelines below are accurate at the time of writing and are subject to change without notice. Always verify requirements through your government's travel authority and the official U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) or U.S. Department of State websites prior to travel.

General Requirements (All International Travelers)

- ✓ A valid passport
- ✓ Proof of onward or return travel
- ✓ Compliance with U.S. Customs and Border Protection screening
- ✓ No active travel restrictions or inadmissibility flags

Visa or ESTA Requirements - Visa Waiver Program Travelers (Including many European and Asian countries)

- ✓ Must obtain ESTA (Electronic System for Travel Authorization) prior to travel
- ✓ Passport must be an approved e-passport
- ✓ ESTA is valid for short stays (up to 90 days)

Visa or ESTA Requirements - Non-Visa Waiver Travelers

- ✓ Must obtain a B-1/B-2 visitor visa
- ✓ May be asked to show proof of accommodation, program details, or financial means

U.S. Citizens & Permanent Residents

- ✓ No passport or visa required for domestic travel
- ✓ Government-issued photo ID required for flights (REAL ID compliant)

Important Notes

- Entry requirements can change; travelers must check for updates before departure.
- Some nationalities may require additional documentation or interviews.
- Schools traveling as a group should ensure all passports meet validity requirements.



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Savannah, Georgia + Beaufort & Charleston, South Carolina

Minimum Booking Numbers: 20 students

What's Included:

- ✓ Round-trip flights or motorcoach transfers
- ✓ 5-nights' accommodation: 2-nights Savannah, 1-night Beaufort, 2-nights Charleston
- ✓ Breakfasts & dinners daily starting with dinner on arrival and ending with breakfast on departure (dependent upon flight times)
- ✓ Transportation for programmed activities & airport transfers
- ✓ Savannah City Tour
- ✓ Savannah Riverboat Dinner Cruise
- ✓ Tybee Island Marine Science Center - Guided Beach Walk, Sift & Seine Master Class and Turtle Talk
- ✓ Tybee Island Museum & Lighthouse excursion
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- ✓ Gullah Culture Evening at the Penn Center
- ✓ Fort Sumter National Monument
- ✓ Avian Conservation & Birds of Prey Master Class
- ✓ Charleston Ghost Tour
- ✓ Capers Island - Barrier Island Biology & Ecology Master Class series
- ✓ Charleston Waterkeeper – Master Class
- ✓ Personal Tour Director
- ✓ 24-hour emergency cover

What's Not Included:

- ⊗ Fully comprehensive insurance (**mandatory**)
- ⊗ Baggage costs, pay directly to airline if required
- ⊗ Baggage handling - everyone should be able to pull / load their own bag
- ⊗ Transfers to/from home airport
- ⊗ Lunches, snacks or beverages other than at designated mealtimes
- ⊗ Meal selections other than ones provided for the entire group (we are generally able to cater for allergy conditions, vegetarians, halal and in some cases vegan)
- ⊗ Cost of personal passports, visas or visa waiver fees
- ⊗ Cost of inoculations or medication required for travel
- ⊗ Sightseeing / Entertainment / Transport not shown in Itinerary
- ⊗ Hotel incidental deposits & bills – mini-bar, movies, etc.
- ⊗ Gratuities – drivers, hotel services, local guides, tour director
- ⊗ Credit card fees if individuals wish to pay via credit card instead of ACH
- ⊗ Additional taxes, fuel surcharges or fees levied by governments / suppliers

As always, our staff are always available to you to answer any questions you may have regarding programming. If we may serve you in any way, please do not hesitate to contact us.



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