

ORIGINAL:

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EDITED:

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1. "The educational exchange is unforgettable." If this a general, not specific statement, I would say, "An educational exchange can be unforgettable." or "An educational exchange is an unforgettable experience."

If it's a statement about this particular exchange, you could use the sentence I wrote above, or "My educational exchange was an unforgettable experience."

2. "Often keep in touch" sounds awkward because "keeping in touch" is a constant state (even if it's only one letter per year). You could say, "we often exchange letters and telephone calls".
3. In any kind of formal or semi-formal writing, spell out numbers under 10. (one-nine) Also I combined these two sentences in a way that would more common than using two sentences.
4. You've already introduced the family where you stayed, now you can call them "my" host family.

5. You can't say "many food" You could say "many kinds of food" or "many meals".
6. Why "of course"? I don't think weekend picnics are obvious.
7. "at weekends" might be very British and therefore appropriate for someone who went to the UK to study. In N.A. English (and Australia) we'd say "on weekends". I'm not sure about on/at weekdays.
8. "On weekdays" already implies "always". It's a daily thing.
9. It sounds funny to say a lot of kinds of classmates. It makes you wonder what kinds there are. It's better just to say I met many (of their) classmates.
10. Your sentence works grammatically, but the feeling is a little wrong. It sounds like you didn't really want to make friends except you had to because they were so friendly.
11. You could make this sentence a bit more grammatically complete by saying "What a fantastic exchange it was, don't you think?" But it works without the verb. But leave off the "so" at the end. It sounds unnatural.
12. Since you are giving the beginning and ending times, use "from" instead of "begin at".
13. I don't know if the idea is introduced elsewhere, but this the first time a lecture is mentioned in this essay. So for me it's a bit confusing: What lecture? Who's lecture?