MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Commencement
Saturday, May 10, 2014
10:00 a.m.
Haupert Union Building Quadrangle
Concluding the 272nd Academic Year
Thank you for joining us at this Commencement ceremony as we recognize Moravian College’s Class of 2014.

While we encourage you to celebrate with today’s graduates, we believe the tone of the ceremony should be consistent with its formal purpose: an academic event recognizing the educational achievements of our students.

We ask you to join us in maintaining an atmosphere of dignity and joy and to refrain from picnics, loud conversation, playing of radios and music players, and other distractions. Children, while welcome, should be supervised at all times so as not to disrupt the program. When taking photographs of your graduating family member, please be careful not to block the view of other members of the audience.

We appreciate your care in helping to make this Commencement ceremony memorable for all.

The list of graduates includes the names of those students who were expected to complete all requirements for their degrees as of the time this program went to press.

A video of the ceremony is being recorded by Moravian College and will be made available to family and friends.
Commencement Exercises

Andrew Walker, Bagpiper
Joyce Hinnefeld, Mace Bearer • Mark Wunderly ’14, Flag Bearer
R. Daniel Libby, Marshal of Faculty • Carmen Ferrero, Marshal of Students
Bryon L. Grigsby ’90, President of the College, Presiding

Processional*
Pomp and Circumstance from Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1
Edward Elgar (1857-1934)
arr. Charlie Hill and Chuck Elledge
Ceremonial Procession from Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4
Edward Elgar
arr. Clare Grundman
March from The Consecration of the House Overture
Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827)
arr. Albert O. Davis

Moravian College Commencement Band
James E. Barnes, Director

Invocation*
Jennika M. Borger ’98, ’01, Chaplain, Moravian College

Reading
"Listen to the Mustn’ts" by Shel Silverstein
Chaplain Borger

Choral Anthem
Trost
Joseph Haydn (1732-1809)

Moravian Choir
Paula Ring Zerkle, Director

College Song
Proud Moravian
Larry A. Lipkis (b. 1951)
Bertha-Mae Starner ’27 and Jay L. Starner Professor of Music
Linda Lipkis (b. 1962)

*PLEASE STAND.
**Greeting**
President Grigsby

**Statement of the Bachelor’s Graduates**
Anders P. Engman
class of 2014

**Statement of the Master’s Graduates**
William Daniel James Neal
M.Ed. Class of 2014

**Statement to the Graduates**
Robert H. Mayer, Professor of Education

**Presentation of Candidates for Degrees in Course**
Gordon Weil, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty

**Conferring of Degrees**
President Grigsby

**Presentation of Diplomas, Prizes, and Awards**
President Grigsby · Dean Weil
Sarah K. Johnson, Associate Professor of Psychology

The graduates will be invested with their hoods by Gary Kaskowitz, Associate Professor of Economics and Business, Albert H. Martin, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Elizabeth K. Kleintop, Associate Dean for Business and Management Programs, and Joseph M. Shosh, Associate Professor of Education and Director of the Master of Education Program.

**Alma Mater**

Old M.C.

1. College ties can ne’er be broken
   Formed at old M.C.
   Far surpassing wealth unspoken
   They’ll forever be. (Refrain)

2. When our college days are over
   And our ways shall part,
   Still by thee we’ll be united,
   Still be one in heart. (Refrain)

3. Pledge we thee by word and deed,
   Our Alma Mater dear,
   Loyalty and faith and love
   For all thy fostering care. (Refrain)

Refrain M.C.! M.C! Hail to thee!
Thou hast been kind to us.
Ever shall we cherish for thee
Thoughts of love and trust.

It is customary to extend the right hand of fellowship to one’s neighbors during the singing of the final refrain.

**Benediction**
Chaplain Borger

**Recessional**
Please remain in place while the graduates recess.
A reception on the Priscilla Payne Hurd Academic Complex patio will follow the Commencement exercises.

*BPlease stand.*
Honors

Students who have successfully completed the Moravian College Honors program have pursued independent, intensive scholarship on a topic of their choice. Their work has undergone a rigorous evaluative process culminating in an oral defense before a select examining committee.

Shauna A. Abdouche
Honors in Biology
“Characterization of Small Molecule Inhibitors of Bacterial Virulence Protein Secretion”
Heather Bonifeld Felise, advisor

Alicia Sioux Altemose
Honors in Mathematics
“Locking Conditions of Polygonal Chains in $\mathbb{R}^3$: A Model for Protein Chains”
Kevin L. Hartshorn, advisor

Marissa Blose
Honors in English
“Revolutions in Twentieth-Century American Poetry”
Joyce Himnefeld, advisor

Stephanie L. Christ
Honors in Biology
“A Potential Chemical Inhibitor of Bacterial Conjugation Systems”
Heather Bonifeld Felise, advisor

Dayna Nicole Erdman-States
Honors in Nursing
“A Descriptive Qualitative Study: Neonatal Intensive Care Nurses’ Perception of Pain and the Efficacy of Pain Management in High Risk Neonates”
Susan P. Scholtz and Karen Groller, advisors

Daniel M. Ferman
Honors in Psychology
“Maximizing Behavior: A Tripartite Model of Adaptation, Social Comparison, and Regret”
Stacey Beth Zaremba, advisor

Michael P. Giacoumopoulos
Honors in Political Science
“The Political Economy of Austerity: A Case Study in Greece”
Gary L. Olson, advisor

Aaron J. Harris
Honors in Political Science
“How Political Marketers Target Voters: Do Campaigns Target Voters Based on Information and Partisan Engagement Level?”
John V. Reynolds, advisor
Casey L. Hilferty  
Honors in History  
“Violence, Memory, and Women in the Civil Rights Movement”  
Jane A. Berger and Robert H. Mayer, advisors

Alex V. Huynh  
Honors in Biology  
John M. Bevington, advisor

Rachel Marie Johnson  
Honors in Environmental Science  
“Native and Non-Native Leaf Decomposition in Urban and Rural Streams”  
Frank T. Kuserk, advisor

Chelsea M. Mursch  
Honors in Neuroscience  
“The Neuroprotective Potential of Combined Antioxidant Therapy in a 6-OHDA Rat Model of Parkinson’s Disease”  
Cecilia M. Fox, advisor

Nicole M. Oren  
Honors in Psychology  
“Differences in Child, Parent, and Teacher Perceptions of Bullying and How These Attitudes Affect Behavior”  
Michelle E. Schmidt, advisor

Mary Petrik  
Honors in Neuroscience  
Sarah K. Johnson, advisor

Anika K. Riaz  
Honors in Neuroscience  
“Investigation of Visual Learning in Wild-type and Presenilin Mutant Drosophila melanogaster Larvae”  
Christopher J. Jones, advisor

Elliot J. Ronaghan  
Honors in Computer Science  
“Targeting Accelerators Using Chapel”  
Matthew A. Lang, advisor

Rachel Anne Ruisard  
Honors in Music  
“Nationalistic Traits in French and English Music of the Hundred Years’ War”  
Larry A. Lipkis, advisor

Laura Jean Shearman  
Honors in Nursing  
“Chronic Wounds and Quality of Life: Patient and R.N. Perceptions”  
Beth Gotwals and Janice Farber, advisors
Kasey L. Smith
Honors in Philosophy
“Ojibway Environmental Ethics: A Model for Contemporary Ecology”
William Falla, advisor

Mark Andrew Wunderly
Honors in Economics
“The Case for Test-Optional Policies in Pennsylvania”
Sabrina Territzi, advisor

Kate S. Zien
Honors in Economics
“Optimal Currency Areas: The Euro Zone Experience”
James P. West and Eva Marikova Leeds, advisors
Degrees in Course

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Hope Marie Adam
Strausstown, Pennsylvania

Kelsy-Ann S. Adams
Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania

Jeffrey Charles Algor Jr.
Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey

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Phillipsburg, New Jersey

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Pottstown, Pennsylvania

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Flemington, New Jersey

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Awards and Prizes

The Alumni Prize for Outstanding Achievement in Humanities
To a graduating senior in the humanities on the basis of quality-point average, independent study, and involvement in college and/or community affairs. Awarded by the Moravian College Alumni Association.
Katelyn Christine Cohen

The Alumni Prize for Outstanding Achievement in Social Sciences
To a graduating senior in the social sciences on the basis of quality-point average, independent study, and involvement in college and/or community affairs. Awarded by the Moravian College Alumni Association.
Melissa Victoria Walters

The Alumni Prize for Outstanding Achievement in Natural Sciences
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Shauna A. Abdouche

The Alumni Prize for Outstanding Achievement in Interdisciplinary Studies
To a graduating senior in interdisciplinary studies on the basis of quality-point average, independent study, and involvement in college and/or community affairs. Awarded by the Moravian College Alumni Association.
Rachel Anne Ruisard

The Timothy M. Breidegam Memorial Student Service Award
To the student who has unselfishly given his or her service to the college community, following the example of Timothy M. Breidegam of the Class of 1978.
Shane R. Burcaw

The Charles A. Albrecht Memorial Award
To the senior class member or members with the best four-year record at Moravian College in scholarship and effective participation in college activities.
Alek Joseph Szilagyi · Alicia Sioux Altemose

The Alpha Sigma Lambda Award
To the graduating member of Alpha Sigma Lambda who achieves the highest quality-point average.
Robin Anne Hannig

The M.B.A. Prize
To the graduating M.B.A. student with the highest quality point average in courses taken at the graduate level.
Carol A. Beisel

The Master of Science Achievement in Nursing Award
To a Master of Science student selected by nursing faculty for outstanding achievement in scholarship and professional practice.
Nancy K. Evans

The Moravian College R.N. to B.S. Nursing Excellence Award
To an R.N. to B.S. student who, in the judgment of the nursing faculty, has displayed educational commitment and academic excellence, based on outstanding student performance and professionalism throughout the program of study.
Anastasiya Stecker
The Master of Education Thesis Award
To the candidate for the Master of Education degree whose thesis meets the highest standards of scholarship, critical reflection, and benefit to the practice, in honor of excellence in teacher action research.
Gina Rizzetto Perez

The following awards and prizes were given at ceremonies preceding Commencement

The Zeta Psi Award
To an art major who, in the judgment of the art faculty, has demonstrated leadership ability, a superior scholastic record, and outstanding artistic achievement.
Johnny Haik

The Daniel W. Tereshko Memorial Prize in Studio Art
To a senior art major who has demonstrated outstanding creative, technical, and intellectual achievement in the field of studio art.
Kasie L. Krasnai

The Biological Sciences Prize
To the senior biology major with the highest cumulative QPA in biology.
Shauna A. Abdouche

The Biochemistry Prize
To a student who, in the judgment of the biochemistry faculty, has demonstrated outstanding achievement in biochemistry and shows potential for significant future contributions to biochemistry or related fields.
Sami Mamari

The American Chemical Society Award
Upon recommendation of the chemistry faculty, to a senior chemistry major with an outstanding academic record and promise of an academic or research career in chemistry or a related discipline.
Alicia Sioux Altemose

The Edwin L. Stockton Prize in Economics and Business
To the senior with the highest cumulative QPA in the Department of Economics and Business.
Danielle F. Zimmerman

The Willis N. Baer Award
To the economics and business student who has shown the greatest improvement over a period of five terms.
Alexis T. DiStefano

The Institute of Management Accountants Award
To an outstanding senior accounting major, based on academics and campus activities and likely pursuit of a career in management accounting.
Cristina Mazariegos-Castano

The Institute of Internal Auditors Award
To an outstanding senior accounting major, based upon academics and campus activities and the likely pursuit of a career as an internal auditor.
Jacqueline R. Raia · Thomas J. Lazaro
The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award
To an outstanding senior accounting major based upon academics and campus activities and likely pursuit of a career in public accounting.
Karen E. Purkey · Katelyn Ashley Kopach

The Association of Certified Fraud Examiners Award
To an outstanding senior accounting major, based upon academics and campus activities and the likely pursuit of a career as a certified fraud examiner.
Taylor N. Mihalik

The Woodrin Grossman Accounting Award
To an outstanding senior accounting major, based on academic achievement, campus involvement, and community service.
Julian T. DiGiacomo

The English Prize
To a graduating English major who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the study of literature and language.
Marissa Blose

The James M. Beck Shakespeare Essay Prize
To the student who has written the best essay on a Shakespearean topic.
Catherine M. Makoski

The Zinzendorf Prize
To the graduating senior English major with the highest cumulative QPA in English.
Katelyn Mary Remp

The Environmental Science Prize
To a senior environmental science major for outstanding academic achievement in the study of environmental issues.
Rachel Marie Johnson

The Environmental Policy and Economics Prize
To a senior environmental policy and economics major for outstanding academic achievement in the study of environmental issues.
Connor S. Stone

The Irving S. Amrhein Prizes in Foreign Languages
To graduating seniors for distinguished work in one or more foreign languages.
Victoria Sharline Mordan, French · Cody S. Florindi, German · Demitra Brenhuber, Spanish

The History Prize
To the history major who, in the judgment of the Department of History, has demonstrated excellence in historical scholarship and shows the most promise of future achievement.
Casey L. Hilferty

The E. C. Schultz History Prize
To a student who has demonstrated distinction in historical scholarship and indicated a commitment to continued excellence and studies in the field, according to the wishes of Edward C. Schultz ’62.
Myles Vincent Barros
The Marlyn A. Rader Memorial Prize in Mathematics
To a student who, having completed at least six courses in mathematics at the College, has, in the judgment of the Department of Mathematics, demonstrated outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics.
Alicia Sioux Altemose · Alek Joseph Szilagyi

The T. Edgar Shields Memorial Prize in Music
To a member of the graduating class for progress and proficiency in music studies.
Rachel Anne Ruisard

The Judith Green Memorial Prize
To a music student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement and an exceptional talent in writing about music or has demonstrated excellence in musical scholarship and shows promise for future achievement.
Rachel Anne Ruisard

The Neuroscience Award
To a senior neuroscience major who has demonstrated excellence in academic and research pursuits in understanding the brain and behavior.
Mary Petrik

The Priscilla Payne Hurd Prize in Nursing
To a nursing student selected on the basis of overall outcomes of academics, professionalism, student involvement in campus programming, athletics, and community care.
Trevor A. Glanville

The Nursing Practice Excellence Award
To a nursing student who has demonstrated outstanding performance in practice excellence and professionalism.
Samantha L. Bartley

The Douglas R. Anderson Prize in Philosophy
To a graduating philosophy major who, in the judgment of the Department of Philosophy, has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the study of philosophy and outstanding service and leadership within the department.
Connor S. Stone

The Frederick McConnell Prize in Moral Philosophy
To a graduating senior who, in the judgment of the Department of Philosophy, has demonstrated excellence in moral philosophy.
Catherine M. Makoski

The Ronald J. Stupak Award
To a student who, in the judgment of the political science faculty, has performed distinguished work in political science.
Hannah Kate Moyer · Michael P. Giacoumopoulos

The Psi Chi Service Award
To a graduating Psi Chi member who has shown outstanding achievement, dedication, enthusiasm, and participation in the field of psychology.
Nicole M. Oren
The George Tyler Award
To a Comenius Center graduate for academic excellence; contribution to the institution, a profession, or the community; and triumph over difficult circumstances encountered in pursuing a college degree.
Carol Diane Repyneck · Kimberly Kurak Sargent

The Graduate Business Humanitas Award
To a graduating student of the Moravian M.B.A. or M.S.H.R.M. program, in recognition of outstanding humanistic achievements. Established by the Moravian College Alumni Association.
Tammy E. Kovacs

The Graduate Education Humanitas Award
To a graduating student of the Master of Education program, in recognition of outstanding humanistic achievements.
Established by the Moravian College Alumni Association.
Michelle R. Carlstrom
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Insignia of Scholars and Members of Honor Societies

Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology: teal cords  
Alpha Psi Omega, Theater: light-blue cords  
Alpha Sigma Lambda, Continuing Higher Education: society medallion  
Beta Beta Beta, Biology: red and green cords  
Comenius Scholars: blue and grey cords  
Delta Omicron, Music: pink and grey cords  
Gamma Sigma Alpha, Fraternity and Sorority Academic Excellence: cardinal red and gold cords  
Iota Iota Iota, Women’s Studies: lavender and white cords  
Kappa Delta Pi, Education: green and purple cords  
Kappa Pi, Art: gold cords  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics: red and gold cords  
Omicron Delta Kappa, Scholarship and Leadership: white, black, and sky-blue cords  
Phi Alpha Theta, History: light-blue and red cords  
Phi Eta Sigma, Academic Achievement: black and gold cords  
Phi Sigma Iota, Foreign Language: purple and white cords  
Phi Sigma Tau, Philosophy: purple and white cords  
Pi Mu Epsilon, Mathematics: yellow, light purple, and dark purple cords  
Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science: red, white, and black cords  
Psi Chi, Psychology: gold cords with blue tassels  
Psi Rho Nu, Neuroscience: silver and white cords  
Sigma Iota Rho, International Studies: gold cords  
Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics: dark green and cream cords  
Sigma Tau Delta, English: red and black cords  
Sigma Theta Tau, Nursing: orchid and white cords  
Theta Alpha Kappa, Religious Studies: scarlet cords
Academic Customs

Many of the customs we observe at Commencement are reflections of the medieval origin of colleges and universities; they pay tribute to a continuity of tradition reaching back more than nine hundred years. Though the universities grew out of cathedral schools and their members were clerics, many of their practices were based on secular models: specifically those of the guilds, as the universities were organized as guilds of scholars.

Undergraduates were analogous to the apprentices of the craft guilds, though they were not legally bound to their masters for a term of years, as craft apprentices were. After completing the basic studies of the trivium (the first three of the seven liberal arts: grammar, logic, and rhetoric), they were qualified to be admitted to the ranks of the bachelors and given a limited license to teach. Bachelors were equivalent to the journeymen of the craft guilds. After further study of the quadrivium (the rest of the seven liberal arts: arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, and music), demonstration of their skill in “disputation,” and examination by the masters, bachelors were qualified for full admission into the guild as masters. Initially there was no difference in rank between masters and doctors (“doctor” was simply a job title, meaning “teacher”). The doctorate was later instituted as a higher degree with more advanced requirements.

The Academic Procession

For people of the Middle Ages, the procession was both a religious device for demonstrating devotion and a secular device for demonstrating status and power. Kings and high officials were accompanied by extensive retinues whenever they went out in public (the higher the rank, the longer the procession of attendants and men-at-arms). In great households, the members processed into the hall for meals, and even the food was carried in state to the table by a procession of servants. In such a culture, it was common for corporate bodies to gather their members together in procession on significant occasions to demonstrate their solidarity and influence. The guilds of scholars who constituted the early universities considered the admission of a new member to their company to be such an occasion. The contemporary academic procession is the direct descendant of the medieval university procession.

The Commencement Ceremony

When a scholarly candidate was accepted into the ranks of the masters, he was admitted formally to the privilege of teaching on his own authority (in other words, not as the disciple of a more senior master). He was escorted in procession to be presented to the university chancellor and to receive the license to “incept” or commence his career as a scholar. He marked the formal commencement of the teaching career by giving an inaugural lecture followed by a banquet, which might follow his licensure by as much as six months. Because degrees are no longer granted singly, Moravian pays homage to the lecture tradition by choosing one member of the graduating class to give a symbolic lecture, in the form of a brief address, to the assembly at Commencement. Other colleges and universities award this privilege to an invited authority from the outside world.

The “inception” was also the occasion for the scholar’s investiture with the insignia of his new status, symbolized in the modern Commencement ceremony by the hooding of the new graduate. Today’s ceremony condenses into a few hours a process that was spread out over several months in the early universities.

The Mace

The mace is the symbol of the institution’s authority, which is vested in the faculty as a corporation. Some commentators have proposed ingenious explanations to connect the university or college mace to the battle mace, a heavy iron club used by knights in combat and carried by kings’ bodyguards. But these explanations fail to consider the fundamental irony (which medieval scholars would have appreciated) of using a crude weapon, whose primary purpose is to crush an enemy’s head, to symbolize the power of an institution whose modus operandi is based on inquiry, reason, and the persuasive use of language. The fact is that the academic mace is not and never was a relative of the battle mace.

The university or college mace traces its ancestry to the sképtron mentioned in Homer’s epics. In its simplest form, this was a staff or walking stick used as a symbol of command by Homeric chiefs and passed down from father
to son. By extension, it became the symbol of kingly power: the scepter. It was used by judges as the symbol of their authority to represent the king in dispensing justice and by heralds as a sign of their charge to deliver the king's words. Citizens of Greek city-states who wished to address the civic assemblies received the staff from the city's herald as a sign that they "had the floor"—the right to speak without interruption. This authoritative, heraldic function of the staff persisted through late antiquity and the early Middle Ages, when it became, as well, the natural symbol for the university's authority to speak and to be heard and to pass its authority to others. It was, and still is, carried by a member of the faculty in procession to assert this authority for the faculty's official actions.

While the academic staff gained in authority, the battle mace lost its usefulness in combat and became a mere prop for honorary bodyguards in royal and civic ceremonies. No longer of iron, it began to be made of precious metals and to be encrusted with decorations. The staff of authority also became more elaborate and ceremonial and began to sprout decorations, especially at the top (as did its brother, the royal scepter). As the mace and the staff became increasingly similar in appearance and both were carried in procession, it became difficult to distinguish between them, and eventually people began calling both by the same name. The staff of authority lost its own name and became known as the mace.

Moravian's mace was commissioned by Robert P. L. Frick '49 as a gift to the institution on the occasion of his own graduation, when the mace was carried for the first time. The shaft is a cherry baluster from Nazareth Hall, the first home of Moravian College and Theological Seminary for Men. The head is an engraved silver-plated cup that Frick had inherited from relatives in the Wilbur family. An Allentown silversmith (whose name is recorded only as "Mr. Cuttin") cleverly re-engraved the W monogram to form an M, topped the cup with a silver cover and pinecone finial, assembled the pieces, and finished the base of the shaft with silver oak leaves and a silver acorn. With its wooden shaft, its simplicity, and its links to the institution's heritage, Moravian's mace is closer to the original form and function of the institutional staff of authority than many other examples in use today in academe.

The Diploma

The diploma is a "letter of introduction" attesting that the student has taken the step up (Latin gradus) to the status of the graduate. The letter is traditionally in Latin because that was the language of learning from late Roman to early modern times. It was the language of the early universities for two practical reasons: they drew students from everywhere in Europe, and the masters were licensed to teach anywhere they wished. The use of a common language was the necessary means of transmitting knowledge.

Moravian's diploma reads as follows:

Præses et socii
Collegii Moravianiensis
Bethleæmae in Pennsylvania constituti
Salutem in Domino: vobis illud notum sit nos adornavisse
atque condecoravisse [Graduate's Name]titulo graduque
Artium Baccalaurei
et eique nos omnia jura et privilegia dedisse
quaie apud nos ad istum gradum evectis concedi soletant.
In cujus rei plenius testimonium
et Praesidis Decanique manum
et Collegii sigillum his litteris apponenda curavimus.
Datum die X Maii anno Domini MMXIV
Collegiisque Moraviensiis CCLXXII.

The President and faculty of Moravian College, established at Bethlehem in Pennsylvania, to all who will read this document: Greetings in the Lord!

Let it be known to you that we have grace and adorned [Graduate's Name] with the title and rank of Bachelor of Arts [or Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Music or Master of Business Administration or Master of Education or Master of Science in Human Resource Management] and that to him or her we have given all the rights and privileges that are customarily granted by us to those elevated to that rank.

In fuller witness of this matter, we have taken care to set both the President's and the Dean's hand and the College's seal to this document.

Given on the tenth day of the month of May in the year of the Lord 2014 in the two hundred seventy-second year of Moravian College.

*THE GRADUATE'S NAME AND THE MASTER'S DEGREES ARE INSCRIBED ON THE DIPLOMA IN ENGLISH FOR LACK OF PRECISE LATIN TRANSLATIONS. THOUGH THIS MAY APPEAR INCONGRUOUS TO THE MODERN EYE, IT IS FULLY IN ACCORD WITH THE MEDIEVAL TASTE FOR "MACARONIC" TEXTS, I.E., DOCUMENTS OR LITERARY WORKS INVOLVING A MIXTURE OF TWO LANGUAGES.
Academic Dress

In the Middle Ages, when the universities were first formed, cap, gown, tunic, and hood were ordinary clothing for men of all ranks, inside and outside the universities. Scholars were clerics and were supposed to look like clerics, but their clothing was based on the standard clothing of their society. (Religious vestments, worn specifically for worship services, were survivals of Byzantine garments many centuries older than scholars' ordinary dress.) Scholars' practice was like that of members of the modern clergy who wear ordinary contemporary clothing marked as "clerical" by certain details of color or collar.

The dress of scholars was originally based on current fashion, subject to custom, sumptuary laws, and popular attitudes. Just as people today have a mental association of banking executives with pin-striped suits, the people of the Middle Ages associated particular styles of gowns and hoods with scholars of varying degrees of prestige.

As fashion evolved, it gradually left academic dress behind, frozen by conservative institutional regulations. A university statute of the fourteenth century, decreeing that scholars must wear long gowns, was a piece of anti-miniskirt legislation; the fashionable young man's upper garment had been getting shorter and shorter, exposing more of the wearer's anatomy than was considered seemly for university members. Eventually, professors and students were the only people left wearing gowns after everyone else had given them up, giving rise to the phrase "town and gown" as an expression of the visual—and often political—divergence between university members and their fellow citizens.

Modern American academic dress, regulated since 1895 by the intercollegiate code of academic costume, preserves many of the features that conveyed rank and dignity in the Middle Ages. Velvet trim, a mark of high status in the medieval centuries, still distinguishes the doctor's gown, which has velvet front facings and three velvet bars on the bell-shaped sleeves. The gowns worn by holders of the master's and bachelor's degrees are plain cloth; they are differentiated by their sleeves. The master's gown is easily recognized by its extra-long "tippet" sleeves, whose opening is in the middle instead of at the end—a popular medieval and Renaissance style that showed that the wearer had an under-tunic worth displaying and did not do any manual labor. Bachelors' gowns have "angel-wing" sleeves—wide, open sleeves with pointed ends that hang lower in back than in front.

The intercollegiate code stipulates that all gowns be black, but many universities have instituted more colorful robes for holders of their doctoral degrees. Princeton University's doctoral gown is black, but its trim is orange silk instead of the usual black velvet. Various shades of red are popular for doctoral gowns: Harvard's gown is crimson with black velvet trim; Cornell's is carnelian red with black trim; the University of Chicago's is maroon with black trim. The University of Pennsylvania's doctoral gown is cardinal red with the bottom half of the sleeve in navy blue; its facings and sleeve bars are deep blue velvet. The University of California's blue gown has blue velvet trim with gold braid edging, and Columbia University's bluish-grey gown has facings of black velvet but sleeve bars whose color indicates the wearer's academic discipline. Some doctoral gowns have all their velvet trim in the color of the academic discipline, a practice that is gaining in popularity at many universities. Another emerging trend is to have the gown and its trim reflect the academic colors of the institution.

The square cap in a number of variations was popular headgear for both clergy and laity in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. It stiffened into the mortarboard shape by the early seventeenth century, undergoing a process of distortion and stylization typical of garments worn for ceremonial purposes with no surviving practical use except symbolism. (The modern businessman's necktie, once a large square silk scarf, now reduced to a narrow, highly structured strip of fabric, is an example in common use today.)

The mortarboard is now standard wear for all academic ranks. The tassel on a doctor's mortarboard may be gold instead of black. Universities that have non-standard doctoral gowns often have unusual caps for doctors as well: those who earned their doctorates from Cornell wear a round black velvet tam, those from Columbia a soft square-topped black velvet cap, and those from Chicago an eight-cornered black velvet beret with a maroon headband. Women of all ranks may substitute a soft square-topped cap for the mortarboard, if they choose—velvet for doctors, black cloth for bachelors and masters.
The modern hood is descended, with distortions for ceremonial purposes, from the chaperon, a close-fitting hood with a shoulder cape that was nearly universally worn by men (and occasionally by women) from the early thirteenth century through the fifteenth. Monks wore plain ones, noblemen wore fancy ones, and everyone who could afford it had a fur lining. Sumptuary laws allotted white rabbit fur to scholars. In reminiscence of those fur linings, today's hood has a wide velvet binding around what would be the face opening if it were still small enough to fit around the face. White velvet—a reference to the original white rabbit fur—binds the hoods of those who earn their degrees in the humanities, the oldest field. Other fields are now indicated by hood bindings in velvet of various colors: golden yellow for science, scarlet for theology, purple for law, dark blue for philosophy, brown for architecture and fine arts, pink for music, light blue for education, light brown for business. Note that it is the name of the degree rather than the subject actually studied that determines the color: all holders of the Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy) wear the dark blue of philosophy whether they studied philosophy, literature, history, music, mathematics, biology, chemistry, or any other subject to earn the degree. Thus Moravian's graduates who have earned a Bachelor of Arts with a major in music receive hoods with the white velvet binding representing the humanities (called “arts” in the historic terminology of the degree as distinguished from the fine arts); those who have earned a Bachelor of Music receive hoods with the pink binding of music. The binding increases in width, and the hood increases in length and complexity of cut, with each rise in academic rank.

The hood has been enormously elongated to show its satin lining, whose colors reveal the institution that awarded the degree. The colors are the institution's academic colors, which may or may not be the same as its athletics colors. The primary color is the background color, and the secondary color is usually represented by a chevron—a V-shaped stripe—in the center of the hood lining. Moravian College's hood has a navy blue lining with a grey chevron. Among the hood colors that may be seen in Moravian's academic procession are those of Pennsylvania State University (dark blue, white chevron), Lehigh University (seal brown, white chevron), Tufts University (brown, blue chevron), the University of Pennsylvania (red, blue chevron), Cornell University (carmelian red, double white chevron), the University of Chicago (maroon, no chevron), Columbia University (light blue, white chevron), the University of Virginia (navy blue, orange chevron), the University of California (gold, Yale blue chevron), Temple University (white, cherry-red chevron), Harvard University (crimson, no chevron), Yale University (Yale blue, no chevron), Princeton University (orange, black chevron), Rutgers University (scarlet, no chevron), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (cardinal red, silver grey chevron reversed), the University of Michigan (maize yellow, azure blue chevron), the University of Maryland (black, old gold chevron), Fordham University (maroon, no chevron), Drexel University (old gold, no chevron), the University of Pittsburgh (navy blue, gold chevron), and the University of Kentucky (blue, white chevron).

President Grisgby holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Loyola University Chicago. Instead of wearing the bright maroon gown of his doctorate, however, he wears the presidential gown of Moravian College, which is navy blue with grey velvet facings and four grey velvet sleeve bars, and the Moravian hood lined with navy blue satin with a grey chevron.