The Order of Exercises

*Princeton University*

*The Two Hundred Seventy-First Commencement*

*The Fifth of June*

*Two Thousand Eighteen*

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Processional

The audience will please rise when the faculty marshals enter.

Chief Marshal for University Convocations
Sandra L. Bermann
Marshals for Advanced Degrees
Susan T. Fiske
Douglas S. Massey
Marshals for Bachelor Degrees
Richard A. Register
Imani Perry
Candidates for Advanced Degrees
Marshals for Band and Bachelor Degrees
Robert A. Kaster
Candidates for Bachelor Degrees
Marshals for Faculty and Administration
Anne A. Cheng
Keith A. Wailoo

The Faculty and Administrative Officers
Associate Chief Marshal
Angela N. Creager
Marshal for Recipients of Honorary Degrees and Trustee Escorts
Eric S. Gregory
Recipients of Honorary Degrees and Trustee Escorts
The Trustees and Trustees Emeriti
Processional Guests
Mace-Bearer
Jeff E. Nunokawa
The Principals:
Associate Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel
Theresa S. Thames
Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel
Alison L. Boden
Dean of the College
Jill S. Dolan
Dean of the Graduate School
Sarah-Jane Leslie
Dean of the Faculty
Sanjeev R. Kulkarni
Provost
Deborah A. Prentice
University Orator
John D. Diekman
Chair of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University
Kathryn A. Hall
President
Christopher L. Eisgruber
Marshal for the Principals
J. Nicole Shelton
Marshal for Processional Guests and Trustees
Claire F. Gmach

Invocation and Greeting

Alison L. Boden
Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel

Christopher L. Eisgruber
President of the University

Latin Salutatory Oration

Katherine Marie Lim

The Latin salutatory is awarded by vote of the faculty to one of the highest-ranking candidates for bachelor degrees. The special qualifications of a student as salutatorian are taken into account, as well as scholastic standing.

Salutatio

Habita in Comitiis Academicis Princetoniae
In Nova Caesarea Non Ian
Die V Iunii
Ab Urbe Condita MMDCCCLXXI
Anno Communis Saeculi MMXVIII
Anno Academiae CCLXXI

Concede mihi, Musae, fortitudinem ut de proeliis et victoriis magnae classis nostrae canam quae per campum quattuor praeteritos annos vagata est.

Primum te saluto, praeses Eisgruber, princeps magnae universitatis in qua floruimus. Sub ductu tuo et eo curatorum, academia nostra prosperat.

Secundum vos saluto, honesti professores, duces periculosorum nostrorum itinerum per academica aspera. Ab Orientali Pyno ad Quadrangulum Scientiae Ingeniariae, sapientiam communicavistis ut mentes curiosas excoleretis.

Nunc, vos saluto, parentes et familiae, fautores scholasticorum conatum. Nisi vestrum amorem donavissetis, magnas altitudines ad quas pervenimus non ascendissetis. Summum pretium pependistis ut nos huc mittiteris: nunc videte quid perfecerimus.

Denique, vos saluto, condiscipuli, comites per matutinas auditiones et insomnes noctes. Coniunctim proelia gessimus cum multis libellis et agminibus problematorum—sed ecce! Vicimus omnes.

Nunc domo quae educavit in terras incognitas ultra magnam universitatem proficiscamur. Inveniatis prosperitatem quacunque vestra itinera tendatis. Sed primum victorias quattuor praeteritorum annorum celebremus.

In celebratione egregiorum factorum nostrorum, salvete omnes.
Secondary School Teaching Prizes

Recognition, by Provost Deborah A. Prentice, of recipients of prizes for distinguished secondary school teaching in the State of New Jersey.

Eleni Coyle
Tenafly High School
Teacher of Science

Eleni (Helen) Coyle says her teaching philosophy is informed by her strong sense of responsibility toward all of her students, regardless of their ability, learning style, and background. Her colleagues describe her science classroom at Tenafly High School as a “highly productive, innovative, and supportive environment in which students feel safe to challenge themselves and each other.” She continually integrates new content into their studies, adding breadth and freshness to what she and they learn together.

Irma Seltzer
Bergen County Academies
Teacher of Spanish

Spanish teacher Irma Seltzer believes that language is best taught when examined through the lenses of social relations, global issues, cultural diversity, and history. One of her colleagues at Bergen County Academies calls her “an innovative educator who truly believes in the importance of global citizenship and whose objective as an educator is to guide her students in becoming such.” Her impact extends beyond her classroom through the annual International Day of Acceptance assembly that she organizes to bring students and faculty together in celebration of acceptance.

Sean Turkington
Ridgewood High School
Teacher of Mathematics

Sean Turkington has been teaching mathematics at Ridgewood High School for 14 years. In his words, “I try to be the teacher I would like everybody to be. I try to pitch a perfect game.” His colleagues call him the “go-to guy” of the department. Students in his calculus classes commend his manner of teaching; they say he has a natural gift for making mathematics exciting. His manner of teaching is to treat all of his students as thinking, capable people, and to put the principal onus of responsibility on them to take charge of their learning.

Christene Willitts
Lenape High School, Medford
Special Education Teacher

Christene Willitts was brought to Lenape High School for the express purpose of establishing a program for autistic students. The goal of the program is to provide a smooth transition for the students as they build skills that enable them to lead productive lives. One of her colleagues explained that she “has a way of knowing her students’ limits and identifying strategies to push them”; she also knows their capabilities, and she reinforces and develops them. She has made her students an integral part of the school community — they feel valued, they contribute, and they belong.
Bachelor Degrees

Presentation to the president, by Dean of the College Jill S. Dolan, of candidates for bachelor degrees; conferral of the degrees by the president.

Bachelor of Arts

**DEGREE AWARDED 16 SEPTEMBER 2017**
Brandon Matthew Allen, Politics
Anthony Hunter Gabb, History
Julian Alexander Mackrel, Music
Natasha Elizabeth Madorsky, Near Eastern Studies
Miranda Elizabeth Moore, Mathematics
Adriana Alexis Rexon, Near Eastern Studies
Javon Micah Etienne Ryan, Classics
Cara Zampino, Spanish and Portuguese

**DEGREE AWARDED 18 NOVEMBER 2017**
Jean-Paul Ceballo, Philosophy
Philip Constantine Andreas Dinenis, Mathematics
Obinna Chijioke Iregbu, Molecular Biology

**DEGREE AWARDED 20 JANUARY 2018**
Jacob Patrick Hanner Arluck, History

**DEGREE AWARDED 14 APRIL 2018**
Grayson Douglass Shepperd, Art and Archaeology

**DEGREE AWARDED 5 JUNE 2018**
Joseph Albert Abbate, Physics
Mya Abousy, Spanish and Portuguese
Reva Abrol, Politics
Austin Alexander Addison, Politics
Amy Naa Dedi Addo, English
Rachel Jordan Kovnat Adler, History
Paloma Lynn Aguas, Spanish and Portuguese
Gabrielle Louisa Aguas, Sociology
Idir Nicolas Aitsahalia, Economics
Marcus Korle Akiti, Computer Science
Carrington Esianaka Akosa, Woodrow Wilson School
Kristen Marie Albrecht, Molecular Biology
Zachary Lee Albright, Economics
Diego Etoniy Aldarondo, Neuroscience
Aria Koa Raven Alexander, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Mihalis G. Alisandratos, Politics
Ayla Mae Allen, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Matthew Joseph Allen, Woodrow Wilson School
Olivia Sophie Allen, Classics
Dylan James Altschuler, Mathematics
Sophia Megan Alvarez, Anthropology
Robia Amjad, Near Eastern Studies
Kevin Maximilianio Andreola Sanchez, Comparative Literature
Rodrigo Sanches Angelo, Mathematics
Katherine Ida Angier, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Felicia Elizabeth Angus, Economics
Alexandra Kaitlyn Aparicio, Politics
Caroline Kenny Araskog, History
Gabriel Joseph Arcaro, History
Gabrielle Lucie Armstrong-Scott, Woodrow Wilson School
Brett Joel Auscher, Economics
John Robert Aslanian III, Economics
Aliflam Mim Ra Asiaouci, English
Eren William Atalay, History
William Ayres Atkinson, Geosciences
Lyon Nyan Sithu Tun Aung, Economics
Darius Avens, Economics
Jamie Ricardo Ayon-Facundo, Sociology
Alessia Azermadhi, Woodrow Wilson School
Kabbas Azhar, Politics
Chinenye Azoba, Molecular Biology
Sarah Kim Baber, English
Nicholas Tommaso Badalamenti, Politics
Ian Thomas Baker, Politics
Metodi Ivanov Balev, Molecular Biology
Mikaela Elizabeth Bankston, Molecular Biology
Rebecca Danielle Barger, Politics
Raheem Muhiyadddeen Barnett, Physics
Jonathan Alan Baron, Molecular Biology
Mary Claire Bartlett, Woodrow Wilson School
Avichai Ozur Bass, Near Eastern Studies
Hannah Hirschhorn Baumann, Classics
Nicolas Bayless-Opipari, Computer Science
Carolyn Elizabeth Beard, Comparative Literature
Wolfgang Aaron Beck, Molecular Biology
Max Benjamin Becker, Economics
Brandt Noah Beckerman, Economics
Amir Jabi Bell, Politics
Evan Gregory Bell, Politics
Fiona Ina Bell, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Allison Lee Berger, Economics
Kyle Michael Berlin, Spanish and Portuguese
Ryan Martin Berlin, History
Melanie Gavrielle Berman, Comparative Literature
Francisca Isabel Bermudez, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Logan James Blaine, Molecular Biology
Samone Nicole Phillips Blair, Near Eastern Studies
Tyler Alfred Blaisdell, Politics
Amanda Blanco, Sociology
Maria Dorothy Blesie, History
Catherine Charlotte Blume, Physics

Enric Boix, Mathematics
Kelly Bojic, Economics
Samuel Maxwell Bollen, English
Joseph Samuel Bonafede, French and Italian
Molly Kathryn Bordeaux, Woodrow Wilson School
Elizabeth Brandenburg Bou, Woodrow Wilson School
Eric Braden Bowen, Psychology
Tyler Andrew Bozeman, History
Marley Theodore Brackett, History
Adam Jameson Bradley, Woodrow Wilson School
Alec Brennan, Politics
Sarah Catherine Brennan, Spanish and Portuguese
Morgan Taylor Broughton-Johnson, Woodrow Wilson School
Frederick Phillips Brooks III, Chemistry
Arianna Marshell Brown, Spanish and Portuguese
Elly Ann Brown, Politics
Tashanique A. Brown, Economics
Jack Michael Bryan, English
Khalil Asante Bryant, Politics
My Thi Bui, Politics
Jennifer Ann Bunkley, African American Studies
Courtney Faith Buoncore, Anthropology
James Robert Burns, Economics
Jeremy Malik Burton, Politics
Harvey Earl Butler III, Woodrow Wilson School
Yuxin Cao, Economics
John Thomas Caputo, Politics
Luis Javier Cardenas-Osorio, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Miles Dupuis Carey, English
Sasha Lucille Carpenter, Molecular Biology
Julia Caroline Case-Levine, History
Alicia Lynn Castillo Bahena, Neuroscience
Andrés Leonardo Castillo Quintana, Psychology
Karis Eunhe Cha, Woodrow Wilson School
Ricky Chae, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Jessica Lee Chambers, Molecular Biology
Calvert Chan, Economics
Keo Zachary Chan, Geosciences
Man Yung Denise Chan, Economics
Colby Gretchen Chanenchuk, Economics
Elaine Yi En Chang, Woodrow Wilson School
Michael J. Chang, Economics
Sung Won Chang, Computer Science
Mitchel Avery Charles, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Eos de la O Chase, Art and Archaeology
Anyssa Habiba Chebbi, Woodrow Wilson School
Audrey Chebet, Psychology
Annie Edna Chen, Computer Science
Emily Hui Chen, Woodrow Wilson School
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Joy Chen, Comparative Literature
Kyle Matthew Chen, Religion
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Jun Ho Choi, Economics
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Jesse Chou, Computer Science
Gabriella Chu, Art and Archaeology
Andrew William Chung, Economics
Bo-Ryehn Chung, Neuroscience
Mimi Chung, Chemistry
Katherine Elizabeth Cion, Politics
Leila Victoria Clark, Computer Science
Thomas Hikaru Clark, Computer Science
John Lavin Clarke, Woodrow Wilson School
Chandler Louis Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson School
Sydney Alexis Clewis, Sociology
Ben Cohen, Computer Science
Avantha Mishael Cole, African American Studies
Jordan M. Colina, Politics
Magdalena Clare Duncan Collum, Comparative Literature
Alexandra Maria Corina, Economics
Maricela Coronado, Geosciences
Spencer Coolidge Cotten, History
Graham Michael Cousins, English
Samuel Sebastian Cox, English
Justina Craciun, Economics
David Hughes Crane, History
Maia Simone Craver, Psychology
Christopher Cross, Philosophy
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Kristin Qian, Molecular Biology
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Jessica Sara Quinter, Woodrow Wilson School
Emily Alexandra Quirk, Psychology
Aparna Raghu, Molecular Biology
Shruthi Rajasekar, Music
Meagan Susannah Raker, History
Ankush Rakhit, Neuroscience
Bryan Adalberto Ramirez, Politics
Erik Daniel Ramirez, Politics
Edward Charles Ramirez Jr., Woodrow Wilson School
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Natalie Kate Rathjen, Politics
Timothy Ratigan, Mathematics
Alexandra Marie Reblando, Neuroscience
Vineeta T. Reddy, Economics
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Jessica Susanne Reed, English
Melissa Dalton Reed, Economics
Rachel Marjorie Reed, Molecular Biology
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Anastasia Repoulidou, Molecular Biology
Alana Rhea Reynolds, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Elizbeth Reznik, Molecular Biology
Maegan Anne Richards, Psychology
Rebecca Amanda Shannon Richards, Neuroscience
Lauren Antoinette Richardson, Woodrow Wilson School
Nicole E. Rinaldi, Geosciences
John Eli Rios, English
Daniel Francis Riscoe, Economics
Karmen Rivera, History
William Drucker Rivotz, Computer Science
Samuel Chambers Rob, Woodrow Wilson School
Alexander Lon Wendell Robinson, German
Eric Francis Robinson, History
Leslie Simone Robinson, Sociology
Natalie Elise Rodriguez-Nelson, History
India Bahia Rogers-Shep, Molecular Biology
Divya S. Rohira, Economics
Kevin Romero, English
Patrick Thomas Rooney, Art and Archaeology
Matthew Casciola Rosen, Computer Science
Miranda Joy Rosen, History
Marissa Yasmine Rosenberg-Carlson, Near Eastern Studies
Jeremy Neil Rotblat, Near Eastern Studies
Caroline Alice Rouget Virbel, Chemistry
Adriana N. Rubertone, Sociology
Elias Feuer Rubin, Astrophysical Sciences
Folasade Eula Runcie, Philosophy
Lane Matthew Russell, Economics
Sarah Ariyan Sakha, Woodrow Wilson School
Carolina Andrea Salazar, Anthropology
Bachelor of Science in Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
16 SEPTEMBER 2017

Jenny Zhang, Economics
Kun Zhang, Economics
Manli Zhang, Psychology
Catalina Jiang Zhao, Economics
Shelley Zhao, Computer Science
Andrew Jay Zhou, Computer Science
Michele Shi Zhou, History

DEGREE AWARDED
18 NOVEMBER 2017

Jonah Levi Roberts, Civil and Environmental

DEGREE AWARDED
20 JANUARY 2018

Brittany Nicole Lopetrone, Mechanical and Aerospace

DEGREE AWARDED
5 JUNE 2018

Olutobiola Fiyinfoluwa Aboaba, Chemical and Biological
MirOmId Langroudi Abrishamchian, Operations Research and Financial
Richard Kwesi Adjei, Computer Science
Ojimaoyo S. Agada, Civil and Environmental
Nnaedozie O. Agbim, Operations Research and Financial
Santiago Aguirre Garnica, Mechanical and Aerospace
Surin Ahn, Electrical
Tamanna Noushinh Ananna, Chemical and Biological
Rye J. Anderson, Chemical and Biological
Madeleine Stevens Armstrong, Chemical and Biological
Lamia Ateshian, Electrical
Justin Charles Athill, Computer Science
Ramon Ayala, Computer Science
Humza Azam, Electrical
Ryan Mitchell Baldwin, Chemical and Biological
Aana Bansal, Operations Research and Financial
Madelyn Fellenzer Baron, Mechanical and Aerospace
Ogulcan Bayol, Computer Science
Alev Erin Baysy, Chemical and Biological
Adam Geller Berman, Computer Science
Jan Henrik Bernhard, Mechanical and Aerospace
Anna Caroline Blyth, Civil and Environmental
Patrick Howell Boroughs, Computer Science
Isabella Jameson Bosetti, Computer Science

Brendan John Bowling, Civil and Environmental
Kevin John Bradicich, Computer Science
Ailyn Torres Brizo, Civil and Environmental
Anna Lamkin Broome, Electrical
Allyson Sivey Brown, Chemical and Biological
Jordan Christopher Brown, Mechanical and Aerospace
Zachary Thomas Buerger, Computer Science
Richard James Bush, Operations Research and Financial
Samuel Clarence Button, Operations Research and Financial
Alexander William Byrnes, Chemical and Biological
Daniel Douglas Carbonatto-Bowkett, Mechanical and Aerospace
Joseph Carlstein II, Operations Research and Financial
Deniz Cekirge, Operations Research and Financial
William Barrington Chance, Operations Research and Financial
Allison R. Chang, Computer Science
Alan An Chen, Electrical
Catherine Chen, Computer Science
Jia Natalia Chen, Electrical
Sam Cheng, Computer Science
Pratik Chheda, Electrical
Byung Cheol Cho, Electrical
Nicholas Andrew Chow, Operations Research and Financial
Richard Chu, Computer Science
Isabel Rose Cleff, Mechanical and Aerospace
Danielle Christine Coates, Chemical and Biological
Ethan Richard Cohen, Computer Science
Lindsey Emma Conlan, Civil and Environmental
Stephanie Lynn Cook, Chemical and Biological
Jesus Josue Covarrubias Robles, Chemical and Biological
Susannah Alice Crownell, Chemical and Biological
Soham Daga, Operations Research and Financial
Zachariah Allan Kish De Giulio, Civil and Environmental
Agustina de la Fuente, Operations Research and Financial
Peter Solomon DeLong, Computer Science
Jessica Ningjie Deng, Operations Research and Financial
Tanvee Sanjay Deokule, Electrical
Jeffrey Diament, Mechanical and Aerospace
Francesco Raffaele Di Caprio, Civil and Environmental
Douglas James Diehl, Chemical and Biological
Rohan K. Doshi, Computer Science
Savannah Du, Computer Science
John Byron Helmers Jr., Mechanical and Aerospace
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Masoomali Jaffer Fatehkia
Kavirath Jain
Tin Danh Nguyen
Samuel Jacob Russell
Kevin Jie Sun
Eric Z. Wu

*High Honors*
MirOmid Langroudi Abrishamchian
Richard James Bush
Soham Duga
Jessica Ningjie Deng
Zachary Maxwell Halem
Adam Thomas Hare
Aryaman Jalota
Kyle Thomas Marocchini
Vincent Lu Xia

*Honors*
William Barrington Chance
Nicholas Andrew Chow
Agustina de la Fuente
William Braswell Haynes
Kevin Liu
John Jarret Lowell
Roberto Emilio Moreno
Julia Ni
Steven Stone Sobel
Navaneethan Vaikunthan
Christina M. Walter
Evander Charles Lee Wood
Jennifer Donghui Yin

PHILOSOPHY

*Highest Honors*
Jaewon Kim
Alice Scott Longenbach
Elon Isaac Schmidt Swartz

*High Honors*
Fiona Katherine Furnari
Matthew Aaron Kritz
Layla Zeitoune Malamut
Eric Llewellyn Sease
Charlie Benjamin Spira
Noga Zaborowski

*Honors*
Robert Roy Marshall
Lukas Frederick Novak
Folasade Eula Runcie
Eric Andrew Schulz

PHYSICS

*Highest Honors*
Jaewon Kim

*High Honors*
Gavin Trenchard Hall
Christopher Turchik Jago Jr.

Nondh Panithanpaisal
Charles Nicholas Stahl
Himawan Wicaksono Winarto

*Honors*
Joseph Albert Abbate
Raheem Muhaiyaddeen Barnett
Catherine Charlotte Blume
Emily Caroline Ho
Jensen Tantikanjana Lo
Jan Tuzlič Ofermann
Jacob Arthur Peary

POLITICS

*Highest Honors*
Alexandra Kaitlyn Aparicio
Elly Ann Brown
Katherine Elizabeth Cion
Nicholas Alexander Fernández
Alexander Reid Gottlieb
Allison Margaret Halter
James Patrick Hintson
Catherine Anne Moran McDonough
Anam Munaf Vagdama

*High Honors*
Reva Abrol
Austin Alexander Addison
Rebecca Danielle Barger
Patrick Henkels Flanigan
Samuel Cooper Maeglin
Alice Wynne Mar-Abe
Gokul Pamaridumukkal Mukuunda
Tyler M. Simko
Mikael Gérardus Smits
Aspen Wang
John Anthony Zarrilli

*Honors*
Mihalis G. Alisandratos
Brittany Marie Henderson
Lavinia Liang
Carolyn Ellen Liziewski
Brandon Lawrence McGhee
Gregory Shaffer Merrill
Vanessa Kim Nhu Phan
Bryan Adalberto Ramirez
Emily Anne Smith
Connor Justin Staggs
Imani Sundjata Thornton
Courtney Nicole Wax

PSYCHOLOGY

*Highest Honors*
Julia Eleanor Fitzgerald
Hila Gershin
Christin Y. Park
Shriya Sekhsaria
David Mark Weiner

*High Honors*
Andrés Leonardo Castillo Quintana
Katherine Elizabeth Giordano
Margaret Kasey Pecskok
Manli Zhang

*Honors*
Megan Marie Curham
Shelby Nicole Edmondson
Laura Mariah Herman
Nicholas Cay Hoang
Gracious Isioma Vanessa Obiofuma
Julia Brooke Scharfstein
Nitasha Siddique
Tara Watumull

RELIGION

*Highest Honors*
Jennifer Stephanie Silver

*High Honors*
Anna Shaffer Maritz
Abigail Janvier Scott

*Honors*
Brandon Lum-Lern Joa

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

*Highest Honors*
Fiona Ina Bell
Ana Pouschine

*High Honors*
Taylor Tomiko Chin

SOCIOLOGY

*Highest Honors*
Gabrielle Louisa Agus

*High Honors*
Rebecca Natalie Kahn
Adriana N. Rubertone
Rebecca Chi-May Weng

*Honors*
Liam Donovan Fitzgerald
Ashley Lauren Forte
Taylor Nicole Griffith
Galen Marie Ogg
Eman Abdulrahman Shire

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

*Highest Honors*
Mya Abousy
Kyle Michael Berlin
Maxwell Banks Grear
Daniel Matthew Connelly Krane
Allison De’Ann Light
Victoria Navarro
Edgar Preciado Jr.

*High Honors*
Arianna Marshée Brown
Jordan Parrish Ingersoll
Kelly Ann McCabe
Gabriela Isabel Molina
Undergraduate Awards, Prizes, and Commissions

Elected to Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society

Mya Abousy
Gabrielle Louisa Agus
Dylan James Altschuler
Sophia Megan Alvarez
Rodrigo Sanches Angelo
Alexandra Kaitlyn Aparicio
Lamia Ateshian
William Ayres Atkinson
Metodi Ivanov Balev
Fiona Ina Bell
Kyle Michael Berlin
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Byung Cheol Cho
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Mimi Chung
Katherine Elizabeth Cion
Thomas Hikaru Clark
Isabel Rose Clef
David Hughes Crane
Alexandre Perozim de Faveri
Laura Catherine DeMaio
Charles Firestone East
Matthew Steven Edelstein
Jake Zachary Essman
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Aryaman Jalota
Seong Jun Jang
Nicholas Cheng-Wei Jiang
Sally Jiao

Caroline Dwyer Jones
Claire Powell Jones
Emma Claire Jones
Emma Rose Kaeser
Rebecca Natalie Kahn
Théo Soleil Keeley-LeClaire
Carolyn Louise Kelly
Katherine Anna Kennedy
Stefan Keselj
Jaewon Kim
Jaewon Kim
Sara Claire Królewski
Jeffrey Kuan
Shobhit Kumar
Natalie Emilia Larkin
Anna Justine Leader
Taek Yoon Lee
Katherine Marie Lim
Tristan Lee Lim
Jiahuang Lin
Daniel D. Liu
Joseph Hanwen Liu
Jessica Lu
Jonathan Hsiijung Lu
Rachel Elizabeth Lurie
Noah Samuel Mayerson
Catherine Anne Moran McDonough
Elizabeth Bailey Mcgee
Delaney Elyssa Miller
Gabriela Isabel Molina
Prem Qu Nair
Tin Danh Nguyen
Vishan Gandhi Nigam
Coy Wilson Ozias
Catherina Xinyue Pan
Daniel Justin Pan
Na Hyun Park
Sejin Park
John Leon Newby Parton
Christian George Pavlakos
Margaret Kasey Pecsko
Julie Pourtois
Guillaume Pierre Prévot
Eric Ruoheng Qiu
Vineeta T. Reddy
Jeffrey Thomas Register
Grace Ingrid Rehaut
Samuel Chambers Rob
Matthew Haynes Romer
Jeremy Neil Rotblat
Paradorn Rumphaneethorn
Samuel Jacob Russell
Elon Isaac Schmidt Swartz
Eric Llewellyn Sease
Shriya Sekhsaria
Cecilia Shang
Omkar Bhalchandra Shende
Jessica Shi
Elected to Membership in the Society of Sigma Xi

MirOmid Langroudi Abrishamchian  
Ojimaajo S. Agada  
Nnaedozie O. Agbim  
Surin Ahn  
Kristen Marie Albrecht  
Ayla Mae Allen  
Katherine Ida Angier  
Lamia Ateshian  
Justin Charles Athill  
William Ayres Atkinson  
Chinenye Azoba  
Metodi Ivanov Balev  
Aana Bansal  
Jonathan Alan Baron  
Madelyn Fellenzer Baron  
Wolfgang Aaron Beck  
Adam Geller Berman  
Jan Henrik Bernhard  
Logan James Blaine  
Anna Caroline Blyth  
Ailyn Torres Brizo  
Frederick Phillips Brooks III  
Anna Lamkin Broome  
Jordan Christopher Brown  
Richard James Bush  
Samuel Clarence Button  
Sandra Lucille Carpenter  
Deniz Cekirge  
Ricky Chae  
William Barrington Chance  
Allison R. Chang  
Sung Won Chang  
Annie Edna Chen  
Catherine Chen  
Pratik Chheda  
Samuel Robert Chiacchia  
Diana Helaine Chin  
Byung Cheol Cho  
Jesse Chou  
Nicholas Andrew Chow  
Richard Chu  
Mimi Chung  
Leila Victoria Clark  
Thomas Hikaru Clark  
Isabel Rose Cleff  
Ben Cohen  
Ethan Richard Cohen  
Lindsey Emma Conlan  
Aleksandra Cvetković  
Soham Daga  
Walker S. Darling  
Zachariah Allan Kish De Giulio  
Peter Solomon DeLong  
Kaitlin Victoria Demarest  
Jessica Ningjie Deng  
Jeffrey Diament  
Francesco Raffaele Di Caprio  
Rohan K. Doshi  
Matthew S. Du  
Savannah Du  
Lena O. Dubitsky  
Tarik Dzanic  
Hassan Ejaz Chaudhry  
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Ryan Philipsson Hammerskjold  
Seung Heon Sheon Han  
Hans William Alexander Hanley  
Adam Thomas Hare  
Sonja Priya Hashim  
William Braswell Haynes  
Eric He  
Sunny Li He  
Harry Michael Lazar Heffernan  
John Byron Helmers Jr.  
Trevor Jeffrey Henningson  
Patricia Hernández  
Angela Watson Hillsman  
William Isaac Hinthorn  
Elliot Meir Hirsch  
Albert Ho  
Sonia Anna Howlett  
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Christina Anting Huang  
Elizabeth Cao Huang  
Ya-Hsin Emily Huang  
Ifeinwia Annemarie Ikpeazu  
Waqarul Bin Islam  
Kavirath Jain  
Aryaman Jalota  
Jessica Mei-Ling Ji  
Felicia Jiang  
Nicholas Cheng-Wei Jiang  
Gabrielle W. Johnson  
Guðrún Valdís Jónsdóttir  
Gabriel Preston Joseph  
Andrew Connor Jung  
Soo Yeon Jung  
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Katie Evelyn Kavanaugh  
Tyler Austin Kaye  
Katherine Anna Kennedy  
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Mobasher Khan  
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Joshua Seokju Kim  
Sang Hyun Kim  
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Brigitte Lamarche  
Anid Laoui  
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Allison C. Lee  
Mack Lee  
Jakov Kalev Levin  
Akash Levy
Elected to Membership in the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Society

Lamia Ateshian
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Shapiro Prize for Academic Excellence, 2016–17

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Trisha Chadha Datta
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Natalie Hyunsook Diaz
Katherine McClain Fleming
Michael Gao
Noah Michael Hastings
Minh Le Hoang
Myrial Adel Holbrook
Hrishikesh Rajesh Khandeparkar
Emmanuelle Kyei Manu
Ishan Levy
Gene Xijie Li
George Thomas Lin
Gabriel Elijah Lipkowitz
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Bhaskar Roberts
Eitan Sapiro-Gheiler
Lucina Caroline Schwartz
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Vivian Mindy Yu
Murilo Corato Zanarella
Yinan Zheng
Jessica Zheng
Gavin G. Zhu

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Raluca Ioana Cobzaru
Emma Cecelia Coley
Kristie Falconer
Harry Fosbinder-Elkins
Paolo Frazao
Nathaniel Hickok
Jonah Tov Hyman
May Yang Jiang
Nicholas Andre G. Johnson
Jonathan Jow
Fatih Kaleoglu
Jason Tyler King
Thomas Andrew Koenig
Raphael Yosef Lehmann
Eitan Levin
Markos Markakis
Arnold Kinpong Mong
Jackson Patrick Neus
Tristan Serles Pollner
Robert-Julian Raveanu
Pranav Svaroop Rekapalli
Gabriel Joseph Roth
Isabel Clara Ruehl
Benjamin G. Schiffer
Grace Margaret Sommers
Watchara Sornwanee
Alexandra Mary Spensley
Shyiye Su
Hyeong Joon Suh
Xiaoting Sun
Timothy Zhilu Tang
David Andrew Todd
Rosamond Claire van Wingerden
Conor Curtin Vance
Gabriel Toneatti Vercelli
Lilian Xu
Yanjun Yang
Andrew Zeng
Eitan Hanan Zlatin
General and Departmental Prizes

GENERAL

Class of 1901 Medal
Myesha Dortayia Jemison

Class of 1939 Princeton Scholar Award
Sally Jiao

W. Sanderson Detwiler 1903 Prize
Brandon Lawrence McGhee

Harold Willis Dodds Achievement Prize
Carolyn Ellen Liziewski
Nicholas Alexander Fernández

Frederick Douglass Service Award
Nicholas Ming-Li Wu

Allen Macy Dulles ’51 Award
Maria De La Cruz Perales Sánchez

Freshman First Honor Prize
Yanjun Yang ’20

Priscilla Glickman ’92 Memorial Prize
Anam Munaf Vadgama

M. Taylor Pyne Prize
John Leon Newby Parton
Margaret Kasey Pecsok

The Princeton Prize in Race Relations Senior Thesis Prize
Anthony Michael Sgro

George B. Wood Legacy Sophomore Prize
Matthew Tracey Tyler ’19

George B. Wood Legacy Junior Prize
Kyle Michael Berlin

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

Ruth J. Simmons Thesis Prize in African American Studies
Imani Noelle Ford
Nicholas Colville Steidel

PROGRAM IN APPLIED AND COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS

Applied and Computational Mathematics Independent Project Prize
Enric Boix
Ifunanya Nnanna Nwogbagb

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY

Art and Archaeology Senior Thesis Prize
Katherine Elisabeth Shifke

Frederick Barnard White Prize in Archaeology
Elizabeth Anne Wang

Frederick Barnard White Prize in Architectural History
Alissa Carolyn Lopez Serfozo

Frederick Barnard White Prize in Art History
Aaron Bagg Stevens

BENDHEIM CENTER FOR FINANCE

Birch Family Prize
Sung Won Chang

CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

David W. Carmichael Prize
Anna Caroline Blyth
Zachariah Allan Kish De Giulio

Moles Award
Anna Caroline Blyth

Sigma Xi Book Award for Outstanding Research
Anna Caroline Blyth

W. Mack Angus Prize
Katherine Anna Kennedy

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Comparative Literature Senior Thesis Prize
Magdalena Clare Duncan Collum
Logan Mackenzie Ruth Sander

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Accenture Prize in Computer Science
Sung Won Chang
Catherine Chen
Nicholas Cheng-Wei Jiang
Katherine Marie Lim
Prem Qu Nair

Phillip Y. Goldman ’86 Prize in Computer Science
Prem Qu Nair

COUNCIL ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Gregory T. Pope ’80 Prize for Science Writing
Yi Yi Jessica Li

PROGRAM IN CREATIVE WRITING

Samuel Shellabarger Memorial Prize in Creative Writing
Catherine Antonia Saterson
Theodore H. Holmes ’51 and Bernice Holmes Poetry Prize
Nicolas W Freeman

Ward Prize
Nicolette Christina D’Angelo ’19
Kirit Vacilia Petra Limperis ’19

PROGRAM IN DANCE
Francis LeMoyne Page Dance Award
Ayla Mae Allen
Anna Jayne Kimmel
Cecilia Shang

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN
Donald Clive Stuart Jr. Memorial Award
Marcia Grace Brown ’19
Mara Francesca Muslea ’20

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING
Class of 1876 Memorial Prize for Debate in Politics
Jaewon Kim, second place team
Thi An Lanh Le ’20, first place team
Sinan Ozbay ’19, best speaker, first place team
Karthik Ramesh ’21, second place team

Junior Orator Medal
Rohit Keshav Dilip ’19, second place
Pragya Malik ’19, first place
Sinan Ozbay ’19, second place

Lynde Debate Prize
Allison Lee Berger, first place team
James Patrick Hinton, second place team
James Patrick Hinton, second place speaker
Jaewon Kim, first place speaker, first place team
Carolyln Ellen Lizziewski, second place speaker, second place team
Bharath Srivatsan, second place team
Aspen Wang, second place team

Maclean Prize
Pragya Malik ’19

Spencer Trask Debating Fund
Anna Amin ’21, best freshman debater
James Patrick Hinton, first place
Aspen Wang, most improved debater

Walter E. Hope, Class of 1901, Extemporaneous Speaking Prize
Amna Amin ’21, first place
Preston Randolph Johnston ’21, second place
Jonathan Alexander Ort ’21, second place

Walter E. Hope, Class of 1901, Memorial Freshman Debating Prize
Amna Amin ’21, first place
Preston Randolph Johnston ’21, second place
Shreyas Kumar ’21, second place

EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Marjory Chadwick Buchanan Senior Thesis Prize
Elizabeth Maxey

PROGRAM IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Leigh Buchanan Bienien and Henry Bienien Senior Thesis Prize
Logan Mackenzie Ruth Sander

ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY
Charles M. Cannon Memorial Prize
Tabitha Naa jormour Lumour-Mensah
Leslie Kilham Johnson Book Prize
Sonia Anna Howlett
Meredith Foster Mihalopoulos

Senior Book Prize
Julie Pourtois

Sigma Xi Book Award for Outstanding Research
Katherine Ida Angier

ECONOMICS
Burton G. Malkiel *64 Senior Thesis Prize in Finance
Peter Gerald Holt

Daniel L. Rubinfeld ’67 Prize in Empirical Economics
Flora Zeng-Ni Wang

Halbert White ’72 Prize in Economics
Brandon Joel Tan

John Glover Wilson Memorial Award
Diego Vives Toro

Senior Thesis Prize in Economics
Andrew Mark Hersh
Walter C. Sauer ’28 Prize
Jessica Nana Li

Wolf Balleisen Memorial Prize
Matthew Halfnight McKinlay

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Charles Ira Young Memorial Tablet and Medal
Hans William Alexander Hanley

G. David Forney Jr. Prize
Sara Fridovich-Keil

John Ogden Bigelow Jr. Prize in Electrical Engineering
Surin Lindsay Ahn
Leif Ray Grosswiler
Todd Joseph Smith
Peter Mark Prize
Nathaniel Adam Kavaler

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE
Calvin Dodd MacCracken Senior Thesis/Project Award
Anna Lamkin Broome
Lindsey Emma Conlan
Tin Danh Nguyen
Todd Joseph Smith
Daniel Robert Stanley

James Hayes-Edgar Palmer Prize in Engineering
Hans William Alexander Hanley
Sally Jiao

Jeffrey O. Kephart ’80 Engineering Physics Award
Lamia Ateshian

Joseph Clifton Elgin Prize
Zachariah Allan Kish-De Giulio
Mihika Kapoor

Lore von Jaskowsky Memorial Prize
Amanuelle Alemayehu Mengiste
Bernardo Pacini

Tau Beta Pi Prize
Sara Fridovich-Keil

ENGLISH
Bain-Swigget Poetry Prize
Katherine Johanna Edith Stiefel ’20

Charles William Kennedy Prize
Alejandro Samuel de la Garza

Class of 1859 Prize
Sara Claire Kröleski

Class of 1870 Junior Prize
Annabel Quinn Barry ’19
Lucina Caroline Schwartz ’19

Class of 1870 Old English Prize
Katrina Ellen Davies
Katherine Rebecca Frain
Kevin Brad Silverstein
Chuli Zeng

Class of 1870 Sophomore English Prize
Eunice Lee ’20

Class of 1883 English Prize for Academic Freshmen
Isabel Griffith-Gorgati ’21

Class of 1883 English Prize for Freshmen in the School of Engineering and Applied Science
Tessa Rose Flanagan ’21

Edward H. Tumin Memorial Prize
Adetobi Osarume Moses

Francis Biddle Sophomore Prize
Isabel Clara Ruehl ’20
Morris W. Croll Poetry Prize
Alice Xu ’20
Cooper Gene Young ’20

The E. E. Cummings Society Prize of the Academy of American Poets
Eunice Lee ’20

Thomas B. Wanamaker English Language Prize
Jasmine Wang

Thomas H. Maren English Department Senior Thesis Prize
Amy Naa Dedei Addo

Ward Mathis Prize
Alexandra Mary Spensley ’20
Charity Cii Young ’20

Program in Environmental Studies
Peter W. Stroh ’51 Environmental Senior Thesis Prize
Julie Pourtois

French and Italian
Dorothea van Dyke McLane Prize in Italian
Matthew Alessandro Bomparola ’21
Aidan Chodorow ’21
Camila Correa ’21

Prix du Cercle Français, attribué par l’Association Francophone de Princeton
Isabel Farr O’Connell

R. Percy Alden Memorial Prize in French
Annabelle Yu An Tseng ’19

Program in Gender and Sexuality Studies
Suzanne M. Huffman Memorial Senior Thesis Prize in Women’s Studies
Miles Dupuis Carey, third place
Liam Donovan Fitzgerald, first place
Jessica Sara Quinter, second place

Geosciences
Arthur F. Buddington Award
William Ayres Atkinson
Benjamin F. Howell, Class of 1913, Junior Prize
Emily Claire Geyman ’19

Edward Sampson, Class of 1914, Prize in Environmental Geosciences
Donald Edward Martocello III
Hannah Tylee Tandy

German
Mary Cunningham Humphreys Junior German Prize
Marc Antoine David Decitre
Allison Sarah Fleming
Spencer Alan Hadley
Alexander Lon Wendell Robinson

Program in Hellenic Studies
Hellenic Studies Senior Thesis Prize
Rachel Jordan Kovnat Adler

History
C. O. Joline Prize in American History
Julia Caroline Case-Levine
Elizabeth Bailey McGee
Jahdzhia Olive St. Julien

Carter Kim Combe ’74 Prize in History
Sarah Megan Dinovelli

Laurence Hutton Prize in History
Jonathan Grant Feld

Prize in American History
Jonathan Grant Feld

Prize in Asian History
Zaynab Zaman

Walter Phelps Hall Prize in European History
Claire Powell Jones
Connor Russell Pfeiffer

William Koren Jr. Memorial Prize in History
Maria Dorothy Blesi
Jonathan Grant Feld
Ian Todd Iverson
Christian George Pavlakos

University Center for Human Values
University Center for Human Values Senior Thesis Prize
Elly Ann Brown
Julia Caroline Case-Levine
Edric Huang

Program in Latin American Studies
Stanley J. Stein Senior Thesis Prize
Maxwell Banks Grear

Geosciences
Donald Janssen Dike Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Research
Henry Ha, second place co-winner
Matthew Haynes Romer, first place
Juan Sebastian Sepulveda Varon, second place co-winner

Enoch J. Durbin Prize for Engineering Innovation
Madelyn Fellenzer Baron
Ankita Ghoshal

George Bienkowski Memorial Prize
Isabel Rose Cleff
Tarik Dzanic
Joshua Chandler Freeman

John Marshall II Memorial Award
Isabel Rose Cleff, first place
Bernardo Pacini, second place

Morgan W. McKinzie ’93 Senior Thesis Prize
Matthew Haynes Romer

Sau-Hai Lam *58 Prize in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Isabel Rose Cleff

Sigma Xi Book Award for Outstanding Research
Omkar Bhalchandra Shende

Molecular Biology
George Khoury ’65 Senior Prize for Academic Excellence
John Barratt Finlay

Molecular Biology Senior Thesis Prize
Zachary Nathan Flamholz
Patricia Hernández
Madeline Clare Huber
Jillian Frances Silbert
Sigma Xi Book Award for Outstanding Research
John Barratt Finlay
Daniel D. Liu

MUSIC
Isidore and Helen Sacks Memorial Prize
Sean Peter Decker
DongGyun Kim
Gloria Enlin Yin

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES
Bayard and Cleveland Dodge Memorial Prize
Katherine Marie Tyler

PROGRAM IN NEUROSCIENCE
The Class of ’43 Brinster Neuroscience Award
Seong Jun Jang
Christin Y Park

OPERATIONS RESEARCH AND FINANCIAL ENGINEERING
Ahmet S. Cakmak Prize
Samuel Jacob Russell
Christina M. Walter

Dr. Frank S. Castellana Prize in Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Kevin Jie Sun

Kenneth H. Condit Prize
Jessica Ningjie Deng
Evan Charles Lee Wood

Sigma Xi Book Award for Outstanding Research
Aana Bansal
Kyle Thomas Marocchini

PHILOSOPHY
Alexander Guthrie McCosh Prize
Matthew Aaron Kritz
Elon Isaac Schmidt Swartz

Class of 1869 Prize in Ethics
Jaewon Kim
Alice Scott Longenbach
Lukas Frederick Novak
Eric Andrew Schulz
Eric Llewellyn Sease

Dickinson Prize
Layla Zeitoune Malamut

John Martyn Warbeke 1903 Prize in Metaphysics and Epistemology
Matthew Aaron Kritz
Layla Zeitoune Malamut

Sigma Xi Book Award for Outstanding Research
Folasade Eula Runcie
Elon Isaac Schmidt Swartz
Charlie Benjamin Spira
Noga Zaborowski

Tomb Prize
Lucas Frederick Novak
Eric Llewellyn Sease

PHYSICS
Allen G. Shenstone Prize in Physics
Joseph Albert Abbate
Sejal Aggarwal ’19
Aizhan Akhmetzhanova ’20
Jasper Clifton Arnold ’20
Raheem Muhaiyaddeen Barnett
Mitchell John Bast ’20
Catherine Charlotte Blume
Helena Casademunt ’19
Milena Sri Chakraverti-Wuerthein ’20
Linhan Chen ’19
Rajeev Suchet Erramilli
Nina Andrejevna Filippova ’20
Gavin Trenchard Hall
Emily Caroline Ho
Richard Huang ’20
Jonah Tov Hyman ’20
Christopher Turchik Jagoe Jr.
Maximilian Joseph Jerdee ’20
Joshua Leslie Latham ’20
Jensen Tantikanjana Lo
Andrew Ma ’19
Gabriele Montefalcone ’20
Jan Tuzlic Offermann
Nondh Panithanpaisal
Minsu Park ’20
Jacob Arthur Peary
Tian Qin ’19
Christopher Joel Russo ’20
Zachary Austin Schoenfeld ’19
Jean Iyoti Somalwar ’20
Charles Nicholas Stahl
Shiye Su ’20
Yusha Yan Sun ’20
Benjamin Ayseue Taylor ’19
Kun-Lin Tsai ’20
Gabriel Toneatti Vercelli ’20
Teerit Jay Vongkovit ’19
Himawan Wicaksono Winarto
Victor Gongjie Zhang ’20
Yong Xu Zhang ’20
Geoffrey Zheng ’20

Kusaka Memorial Prize in Physics
Henry Allen Ando ’20
Andrew Owen Brown ’20
Andrew John Charbonneau ’20
Aditya Ramakrishna Cowsik ’20
Rohit Keshav Dilip ’19
Harry Fosbinder-Elkins ’20
Gabriel Gaitan ’19
Jonah Herzog-Arbeitman ’19

POLITICS
John G. Buchanan Prize in Politics
James Patrick Hintson

Lyman H. Atwater Prize in Politics
Catherine Anne Moran McDonough

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize in Politics
Elly Ann Brown
Katherine Elizabeth Cion

Stephen Whelan ’68 Senior Thesis Prize for Excellence in Constitutional Law and Political Thought
Elly Ann Brown
Mikhael Gérardus Smits

PRINCETON ENVIRONMENTAL INSTITUTE
T. A. Barron Prize for Environmental Leadership
Christopher Dongsuk Shin

PSYCHOLOGY
Edward E. Jones Memorial Prize
Shriya Sekhsaria

George A. Miller Prize in Cognitive Science
Laura Mariah Herman

Howard Crosby Warren Senior Prize in Psychology
Julia Eleanor Fitzgerald
Hila Ghezirin
Christin Y Park
Margaret Kassey Pecsk
Shriya Sekhsaria
David Mark Weiner
Miller-Schroeder Memorial Prize
Emily Alexandra Quirk, book prize

RELIGION
John Robinson Memorial Prize
Jennifer Stephanie Silver

OFFICE OF RELIGIOUS LIFE
Kenneth Christopher Harris ’65 Memorial Award
Robia Amjad
Anyssa Habiba Chebbi
Nitasha Siddique

PROGRAM IN RUSSIAN, EAST EUROPEAN, AND EURASIAN STUDIES
Montgomery Raiser ’92 Thesis Prize
Gabriel Joseph Arcaro
Brittany Marie Henderson

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
Nicholas Bachko Jr. Scholarship Prize in Slavic Languages and Literatures
James Carson Welch III ’19

SOCIOLOGY
Isidore Brown Academic Achievement Award
Gabrielle Louisa Agus

Isidore Brown Thesis Award
Gabrielle Louisa Agus

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE
Vicente Llorens Castillo Senior Prize in Spanish
Kyle Michael Berlin
Gabriela Isabel Molina

PROGRAM IN THEATER
Francis LeMoyne Page Theater Award
Alexandra Addison Vogelsang
Lydia MacFarlane Watt

PROGRAM IN VISUAL ARTS
Lucas Award in Visual Arts
Gabrielle Chen
Gabriella Chu
Imani Noelle Ford
Gabrielle Gibbons
Gwyndolyn Elena Goldfeder
Helen Lin
Angélica María Vielma
Jonathan Zong

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
Class of 1924 Award
Alessia Azermadhi
Shobhit Kumar
Donald Stokes ’51 Dean’s Prize
Natalie Cook Fahlberg
Diego Enrique Negrón-Reichard
Sarah Ariyan Sakha
Nicholas Ming-Li Wu

Gale F. Johnston Prize in Public Affairs
Molly Kathryn Bordeaux

Lieutenant John A. Larkin Jr. Memorial Prize
Carmen Huynh

Myron T. Herrick Prize
Jordan David Thomas

R. W. van de Veld Award
Frishta Abdul Wali ’19
Jacqueline Lavian Berardo ’19
Hamza Haneef Chaudhry ’19
Paul James Greenbaum ’19
Julia Ann Herrle ’19
Maria Angelica Jerez ’19
Amanda Huayuan Li ’19
Jake Millman ’19
Claire Ysrael Nussbaum ’19
Aaron Xiao Sobel ’19
Nicholas Wu ’19

Woodrow Wilson School Senior Thesis Prize
Mark Adi Goldstein
Athletic Prizes

GENERAL
The Class of 1916 Cup
Delaney E. Miller
C. Otto v. Kienbusch Sportswoman of the Year Award
Vanessa D. Gregoire
The William Winston Roper Trophy
Charles R. Kanoff
The Art Lane '34 Citizen Athlete Award
Abigail A. Finkelston
Ehidiamen Oboh
Natalie Tung
The George J. Mueller Award
Emily M. Schneider
Augustin S. Wambersie

BASEBALL
The Coach’s Baseball Trophy
Eli Z. Kimbell ’20
The Edward J. Donovan Baseball Award
Benjamin W. Gross
Eli Z. Kimbell ’20
The Kafer Trophy
Benjamin W. Gross
The Kellogg Trophy
Taylor C. Beckett ’21
The William J. Clarke Award
Jesper E. Horsted ’19
The Robert L. Peters Jr. ’42 Award
Daniel P. Arendas ’86

BASKETBALL
Herbert W. Hobler ’44 Women’s Basketball Award
Leslie S. Robinson
The B. F. Bunn Trophy
Amir J. Bell

CREW
The Carol P. Brown ’75 Award
Isabella D. Nappa
The Class of 1983 Award
Melissa Curtis
Riley A. MacAulay

HEAVYWEIGHT CREW
The William Lyman Biddle Medal
William B. Chance

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW
David R. Covin ’91 Award
Megan M. Mirabella
Bayard W. Read, Class of 1926 Lightweight Crew Award
James H. Goble
James J. Sincavage
The Gordon G. Sikes Medal
Jesus Serrano Cendejas

CROSS COUNTRY
The Rosengarten Cross Country Award
Sophia A. Cantine ’21, Freshman
Gabrielle Forrest ’19, Varsity
Matthew J. Grossman ’21, Freshman
Conor Lundy ’20, Varsity

FENCING
The Wanda P. Sieja Award
Diana H. Chin
Allison Lee
Princeton Fencing Trophy
Samuel I. Barmann ’20
The Johnston Award (Varsity)
Julian Knodt ’21

FIELD HOCKEY
Mari J. Schleuning P’07 Award
Elise Wong ’19
Thorv Van Dusen Goodfellow ’41 Field Hockey Award
Kathryn Ryan McCarthy

FOOTBALL
Harland “Pink” Baker ’22 Award
Trevor D. Forbes ’21
The Charles W. Caldwell Memorial Trophy
Quentin Wolff
The Class of ’52 Football Award
Hayden H. Murphy
The Donold B. Lourie Award
Collin Eaddy ’21
The Dr. Harry Roemer McPhee Award
Mitchell L. Sweigart
The Henry T. “Hank” Towns h82 Award
Erik Ramirez
The John P. Poe – Richard W. Kazmaier Jr. Football Trophy
Charles R. Kanoff
The Richard W. Colman Scholar-Athlete Award
Richard J. Bush
The Ronald A. Rogerson Award
Mark J. Fossati
Kurt S. Holuba
John Patrick Lovett

GOLF
Martin P. “Buff” Wohlforth ’76 Memorial Award
Eric A. Mitchell
Tenley M. Shield

ICE HOCKEY
Elizabeth English Trophy
Carly E. Bullock ’20
The Patty Kazmaier Award
Kiersten M. Falck
1941 Championship Trophy
Eric F. Robinson
The Blackwell Trophy
Maximilian Veronneau ’19
The Hobey Baker Trophy
Ryan P. Ferland ’21
The Richard F. Vaughan Cup
Ryan P. Kuffner ’19
The Thomas J. Tucker ’95 Ironman Award
Matthew B. Nelson

LACROSSE
Emily C. Goodfellow ’76 Women’s Lacrosse Award
Camille Sullivan
The Connie McCallister Women’s Lacrosse Award
Abigail A. Finkelston
Scott P. Klurfeld ’74 Memorial Award
Joseph Samuel Bonafede
The Higginbotham Trophy
Riley Thompson
The Howard Trophy
Daniel F. Winschuh
The John T. Schroeder Class of 1992 Men’s Lacrosse Award
Michael J. Sowers ’20

SOCCER
The Kathy Kobler Garrett ’91 Memorial Award
Alessia Azemadhi
Women’s Soccer Award
Vanessa D. Gregoire
The David S. Hackett Memorial Soccer Cup
James C. Reiner
The Dr. William Trevor Trophy
Mojiin Opeyemi ’19
The Robert Hauter Myslik ’90 Memorial Award
Gabriel Joseph
SOFTBALL
The Cindy Cohen Women’s Softball Award
Danielle M. Dockx
The Kathy Kobler Garrett ’91 Memorial Award
Mackenzie K. Meyer ’21
The Patton-Poole Women’s Softball Award
Megan E. Donahey ’20

SQUASH
Edward W. Hobler ’39 Women’s Squash Award
Olivia H. Fiechter
The Lexi Anastos Trophy
Kira E. Keating
The George C. McFarland Jr. Squash Award
Abhimanyu S. Shah
Komron J. Shayegan

SWIMMING
Class of 2000 Susan S. Teeter Award
Madelyn R. Veith
Friends of Princeton Swimming Award for Women
Sophia M. Marusic ’21
The Class of 1974 Women’s Swimming Award
Elsa C. Welshofer

TRACK
The Nancy Kraemer Women’s Track Award
Kennedy E. O’Dell
The Babb Trophy
Jeff G. Hollis ’21
The Bonthron Trophy
Carrington E. Akosa
Mitchel A. Charles
August S. Kiles
The Morgan Award
Noah J. Kauppila
Garrett H. O’Toole
William Paulson
The Myers Award
Delaney E. Miller
Lane M. Russell
The Larry Ellis Alumni Award
Sarah B. Anderson ’83
Cosmo P. Santullo ’78

VOLLEYBALL
Bayley S. Dixon ’07 Women’s Volleyball Award
Mary Claire Bartlett

WATER POLO
Women’s Water Polo Tiger Award
Haley Wan

WRESTLING
The Gifford Trophy
Matthew Kolodzik ’20
The Hooker Trophy
Patrick T. Brucki ’21
The Treide Trophy
Jonathan Y. Schleifer

Commissions and Military Awards

COMMISIONS
United States Army
Natalie Fahlberg*
Matthew Giannotti
Michael Markulec
Samuel Rob*
Theodore Waldron*
*U.S. Army Cadet Command Distinguished Military Graduate (top 20 percent of all cadets nationwide)

United States Navy
Christina Onianwa

MILITARY SCIENCE AWARDS
George C. Marshall Award
Samuel Rob
Distinguished Military Graduate Award
Natalie Fahlberg
Samuel Rob
Theodore Waldron
Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award
Samuel Rob

COL J. A. Barton Campbell ’62 Award
Theodore Waldron

Robert L. McLean ’52 Award
Natalie Fahlberg
Alumni and Friends of Princeton University ROTC Honorarium
Natalie Fahlberg
Matthew Giannotti
Michael Markulec
Samuel Rob
Theodore Rob

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Major Fellowships and Scholarships, 2017–18

**Beinecke Scholarship**
Nicolette Christina D’Angelo

**Churchill Scholarship**
John Barratt Finlay

**Clarendon Scholarship**
Jamie Lee Shenk ‘16

**Martin A. Dale ’53 Fellowship**
J. David Lind
Xiaodi Tang

**Fulbright Grant**
Sarah Kim Baber, South Korea
Carolyn Elizabeth Beard, Germany
Jessica Lee Chambers, Spain
Catherine Chen, Germany
Zachariah Allan DeGiulio, Tanzania
Patrick Daniel Dinh, Macau
Rachel A. Dubin ‘17, Germany
Allison Sarah Fleming, Austria
Dinara Gabdrakhmanova ‘16, Spain
David Taylor Hinojosa ‘15, Spain
Clarissa Glenn Kimmy ‘16, Mexico
David Francis Perlman ‘16, Mexico
Miranda Rosen, United Kingdom
Jeremy Neil Rotblat, Tajikistan
Jillian Frances Silbert, Spain
Crystal Chang-Ann Wang, Malaysia
Emma Catherine Watkins, United Kingdom
Rebecca Chi-May Weng, South Korea
Christopher Tiancheng Zhang, Germany

**James C. Gaither Junior Fellowship, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace**
James Patrick Hitchon

**Gates Cambridge Scholarship**
Adam Geller Berman
Kaamya Varagur

**Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship**
Ryan Christopher Chen ‘19

**Hertz Fellowship**
Dina Avrahamah Sharon ‘14

**ITO Foundation Scholarship**
Alexander Justin Lin

**Knight-Hennessy Scholarship**
Brett Timothy Diehl ‘15
Gabriel Joseph

**Henry Richardson Labouisse ’26 Prize Fellowship**
Lavinia Liang
Katherine Marie Tyler
Erika Lynn Ward

**Marshall Scholarship**
Shruthi Rajasekar

**Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship**
Kenji Francis Cataldo ‘20
Yousef Mohamed Elzalabany ‘20
Jaylin Joanne Lugardo ‘20
Matthew Ryan Oakland ‘20
Rasheeda Saka ‘20

**Mellon Associate**
Oluwatoyn Jera Edogun ‘20

**National Institutes of Health Postbaccalaureate Intramural Research Training Award**
Aaron Adrian Gurayah

**National Science Foundation Fellowship**
Diego Etony Aldarondo
Dylan James Altschuler
Mariisa Claire Applegate ‘16
Lamia Ateshian
Conleigh Rebecca Byers ‘15
Elliot S Chang ‘16
Benjamin Angel Chang ‘14
Carolyn Chen ‘16
Isabella Pratt Douglas ‘17
Anjaile Elena Sehgal Field ‘15
Gitanjali Elisabeth Gnadesikan ‘14
Isabella Natalie Grabski
Abigail Kate Grosskopf ‘17
Hans William Alexander Hanley
Sally Jiao
Sreela Kodali
Lisa Seung-Yeon Lee ‘15
Akash Levy
Katherine Marie Lim
Bethlee M. Lindor
Frances Rose Lu ‘16
Donald Edward Martocello
Anne Margaret Maslan ‘15
Casandra Daisy Monroe
Jason Patrick Mulderrig
Isabelle-Emmanuella Nogues ‘15
Matthew O’Rourke ‘17
Sarah Anne Sacco ‘16
Andrew George Sharro ‘16
Dina Avrahamah Sharon ‘14
Omkar Bhachandra Shende
Jessica Shi
Evan Joseph Soltas ‘16
Jingyi Sun ‘16
Erica Yuh-Ting Tsai ‘16
Roger Wolcott Van Peski
Sarah Yang Wang
Elizabeth Yitong Yang
Claire Marie Zarakas ‘16
Christopher Tiancheng Zhang
Rebecca Zhang ‘15

**ReachOut 56-81-06 Fellowship**
Isaac Njojo Treves
Natalie Chung Wei Tung

**Rhodes Scholarship**
Jordan David Thomas

**Rotary Global Grant**
Samuel Chambers Rob

**Daniel M. Sachs ’60 Scholarship**
Hans William Alexander Hanley
Jennifer Stephanie Silver

**Scholars in the Nation’s Service Initiative**
Dina Raju Chotrani
Caroline Dwyer Jones
John Leon Parton
Caitlin McEvoy Quinn

**Schwarzman Scholarship**
Shefali Jain ‘17
Jooho Shin
Rebecca Gilley Singer
Joseph Oliver Tobin III ‘14

**Science, Mathematics, and Research for Transformation Scholarship**
Danielle Christine Coates

**Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans**
Allan Anwar Jabri ‘15
Samuel Heeju Kim ‘15
Yessica Martinez ‘15

**Witherspoon Scholarship**
Sara Claire Krolewski

**Yenching Academy Scholarship**
Jacob Grant Hamel
Guillaume Pierre Prévot
**Valedictory Oration**

Kyle Michael Berlin

The valedictory is awarded by vote of the faculty to one of the highest-ranking candidates for bachelor degrees. The special qualifications of a student as valedictorian are taken into account, as well as scholastic standing.

**Advanced Degrees**

Presentation to the president, by Dean of the Graduate School Sarah-Jane Leslie, of candidates for advanced degrees; conferral of the degrees by the president.

**Master of Arts**

**DEGREE AWARDED**

16 SEPTEMBER 2017

Xuyuan Ai, Geosciences
Ayten Ozge Akmandor, Electrical Engineering
Mert Al, Electrical Engineering
Gerasimos Angelatos, Electrical Engineering
Noah Joseph Aphtherpe, Computer Science
Teal Arcadi, History
Bright Arthur, Molecular Biology
Amir Reza Asadi, Electrical Engineering
Levon Avanesyan, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Junhwan Alexander Bae, Electrical Engineering
Cavit Baran, Economics
Bruno Baranek, Economics
Stefano Baratuche, Economics
Carolyn Louise Barnett, Politics
Charles August Behr, History
Bridget Behrmann, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Anna Belonog, Economics
Arjun Nitin Bhagooji, Electrical Engineering
Ulrike Bialas, Sociology
Eric Charles Blow, Electrical Engineering
Jonathan Williams Boschetto, Music
Megan Christine Brand, Politics
Eli Benjamin Cadoff, Molecular Biology
Grace Anne Carey, Anthropology
Charlotte Hisen-Wei Chang, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Ting-Jung Chang, Electrical Engineering
Shawn Michael Cheeks, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Xiaowen Chen, Physics
Sophie Hue Louise Chopin, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Riccardo Antonio Cioffi, Economics
Maxwell Walker Coar, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Matthew David Cocc, Economics
Brendan Michael Cooley, Politics
Daniel Brendan Cooney, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Chaya Yvonne Crowder, Politics
Emily Ann Cuddy, Economics
Robin A. Dembroff, Philosophy
Joseph Lawrence Durante, Electrical Engineering
Naoki Egami, Politics
Emmanuel Chibueze Ekwedike, Operations Research and Financial Engineering

Bachir El Khadir, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Ryan W. Evans, Chemistry
Emily Eyestone, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Noel Foster, Politics
Jonathan Yunshan Gao, Economics
Sumegha Garg, Computer Science
Pierre Yves Gaudreau Lamarrre, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Ariel Dove Haines Gewirtz, Quantitative and Computational Biology
Zoe Hope Gibbons, English
Nathan David Gibson, Politics
Michael Ross Glass, History
Joseph Emmanuel Glynias, History
Liora O’Donnell Goldensher, Sociology
Josh K. Goldstein, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Wenyun Gong, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Jared Seth Greenberg, English
Jamie John Gruffydd-Jones, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Christopher Martin Gupta, Music
Austin Hancock, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Mark William Harris, Philosophy
Rachel Lee Harris, Geosciences
Zecheng He, Electrical Engineering
Jane Marie Hines, Music
Robert William Horne, Politics
Mengya Hu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Bo-Yuan Huang, Electrical Engineering
Ding Huang, Electrical Engineering
Derek Man Hon Hung, Plasma Physics
Weiguang Huo, Electrical Engineering
Wonjoon Hwang, Politics
Yeohee Im, Electrical Engineering
Alper Inecik, Economics
Kyonne-Joy Grant Isaac, Psychology
Paul Jonathan Jackson, Electrical Engineering
Elisa Maria Jacome, Economics
Jacob M. Jaslove, Molecular Biology
Lena Min Ji, Mathematics
Galileu Kim, Politics
Nicole Danielle Kliwer, Politics
John Bodian Klopfer, Economics
Karolina Koziol, Anthropology
Akshay Krishna, Electrical Engineering
Hsin-Ya Kuo, Chemistry
Mathilde Le Moigne, Economics
Nongchao Li, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Zongxi Li, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Benjamin Lindquist, History
Qipeng Liu, Computer Science
Wei Lu, Molecular Biology
Nicholas James Lutsko, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Cong Ma, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Fermi Ma, Computer Science
Meng Ma, Electrical Engineering
Miles Ian Hamilton Macallister, History
Omer Malik, Electrical Engineering
James S L Mao, Politics
Aaron Lee Match, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
James David McClain, Chemistry
Matthew Ian McDonald, History
Lucas Ryan McMahon, History
Madeline Claire McMahon, History
Dong Hoon Nam, Mathematics
Misha Nechay, Chemistry
Ila Nimgaonkar, Molecular Biology
Seth Richard Olsen, Physics
Murat Ozatay, Electrical Engineering
Wystan Neil Palmer, History
John Paul Paniagua, History
In Young Park, Politics
Maxwell William Parlin, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Ryan James Parsons, Sociology
Charles Linfield James Patrick, Electrical Engineering
Yaritza Del Carmen Perez, Psychology
Felice Marie Physioc, History
Anton Johann Pluschke, Germanic Languages and Literatures
Niranjani Prasad, Computer Science
Kaspars Piotr Pucek, History
Simon Quach, Economics
Zachary R. Quine, Chemistry
Abhishek Raj, Electrical Engineering
Ohad Reiss Sorokin, History (History of Science)
Pëllumb Reshidi, Economics
Tracey Ellen Reuter, Psychology
David John Robertson, History (History of Science)
José María Rodríguez Valadez, Politics
Evgenii Safonov, Economics
Vivek Sampathkumar, Economics
Braddock Alexander Sandoval, Chemistry
Siddhartha Sarkar, Electrical Engineering
Simon Niklas Maria Schmickler, Economics
Katharina Isabel Schmidt, History
Ariel Schwartzman Cohenha, Computer Science
Ari Seff, Computer Science
Becket Jack Wood Sempliner, Mathematics
Yair Shenfeld, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Karan Singh, Computer Science
Xue Song, Physics
George Leopold Sorg-Langhans V, Economics
Jeni Christine Sorli, Chemical Engineering
Aaron Jeffrey Stamper, History
Julia Ann Ida Stone, History (History of Science)

Diana Xi Sun, Chemistry
Aaron Daniel Tayler, Politics
Johan Andreas Trovik, Politics
David Eduardo Villalobos Paz, Mathematics
Kevin Amilcar Villegas Rosales, Electrical Engineering
Maximilian Jochen Vogler, Economics
Elsa Voytas, Politics
Andrew Walker-Cornetta, Religion
Kaizheng Wang, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Yaotian Wang, Electrical Engineering
Carolyn Jo Watts, Music
Boya Wen, Mathematics
William Pietro Whitham, History
Taylor Paige Winfield, Sociology
Alexander Caleb Wise, Economics
Christopher John Wordingham, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Yantao Wu, Physics
Niharika Yaday, History
Weikun Yang, Computer Science
Zhuoran Yang, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Elizabeth A. Yankovsky, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Hongxu Yin, Electrical Engineering
Jiating Ying, Economics
Deying Yu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Andy Zeng, Computer Science
Cyril Xi Yao Zhang, Computer Science
Fengyu Zhang, Electrical Engineering
Hongce Zhang, Electrical Engineering
Patricia Zhang, Chemistry
Yue Zhang, Psychology

DEGREE AWARDED
18 NOVEMBER 2017

Yasmina Aidi, Spanish and Portuguese
Sotirios Apostolakis, Computer Science
Nathan Hoffman Ashe, English
Kimberly Bain, English
Sarah Beytelmann, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Eleftherios Bolkas, Mathematics
Jonathan Tyler Boyd-Meredith, Neuroscience
Ingrid Brioso Rieumont, Spanish and Portuguese
Davit Buniatyan, Computer Science
Colleen Petrena Campbell, Sociology
Shuk Ying Chan, Politics
Brandon de la Cuesta, Politics
Berta del Río Alcalá, Spanish and Portuguese
Cristina Domnisoru, Neuroscience
Jin Du, Molecular Biology
Rebecca Lynn Faulkner, Religion
Weston Taylor Fleming, Neuroscience
Zachary Jacob Foster, Near Eastern Studies
Richard Allan Gagliardi III, Politics
Daniela Gandorfer, Comparative Literature

Cynthia Gerlein-Safdi, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Christopher-Marcus Gibson, Philosophy
RL Goldberg, English
Ryan Taylor Goodman, Spanish and Portuguese
Angelina Grigoryeva, Sociology
Diksha Gupta, Neuroscience
Melinda Hope Haas, Politics
Matthew Robert Hammerle, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Charles Diamond Hankin, Spanish and Portuguese
Jonathan Klein Henry, Religion
Lunyang Huang, Economics
Alexander Albert Kerchner, Politics
Michael Robert Kistner, Politics
Janet Amanda Kong-Chow, English
Tzvi Aryeh Lamm, Religion
Brian Thomas Lee, Religion
Mark Daniel Letteney, Religion
Maofeng Liu, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Isabel Margaret Lockhart Smith, English
Ivan Lopez Munuera, School of Architecture
Mauricio Alejandro Loyola Vergara, School of Architecture
Sean Patrick McFadden, Spanish and Portuguese
Ali Michael Mctar, English
Rafael Mendes de Oliveira, Computer Science
Joseph Carter Moore, Philosophy
Julia Christine Morse, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Rebecca Kristine Napolitano, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Meseret Geremew Oldjira, Art and Archaeology
Chase Jarid Padasniak, English
Lucy Hannah Partman, Art and Archaeology
Daniel Oliver Peacock, Art and Archaeology
Talmo Domiciano Pereira, Neuroscience
Bart-Jan René Maria Polman, School of Architecture
Ekaterina Pukhovaia, Near Eastern Studies
Mouktik Raha, Electrical Engineering
Alexander J. Riordan, Neuroscience
Abigail Marie Sargent, History
Yonghyun Song, Quantitative and Computational Biology
Jennifer Soong, English
Alexander Bremmer Upjohn Beatson, Computer Science
Enzo Enrique Vasquez Toral, Spanish and Portuguese
Sara G. Verskin, Near Eastern Studies
Jamal Anton Williams, Neuroscience
Alice Misun Yoon, Neuroscience
Xiaoxi Zhang, Classics
Calvin Deng, Mathematics
Étienne Gallant, Chemistry
Christopher Hale, Population Studies
Lucas Price Henry, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Hannah Michelle Korevaar, Population Studies
Sarah Iva Kurtoic, Chemistry
Robert Andre LeDesma, Molecular Biology
Anran Li, Molecular Biology
Junyi Liu, Chemistry
Chao Ma, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Arunesh Mathur, Computer Science
Samuel David McDougle, Psychology
Xiao Mi, Physics
Alexandra Suzanne Middleton, Anthropology
Marina Miguel Bedran, Spanish and Portuguese
Lucia Mocz, Mathematics
Georgios Moschidis, Mathematics
Michael Axel Palmer, Chemical Engineering
Lue Pan, Mathematics
Lindsey Kay Richter, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Hunter Hiatt Ripberger, Chemistry
Kurt David Ristroph, Chemical Engineering
Amanda Grace Savagian, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Jessica Feigenbaum Schwab, Psychology
Campbell Peyton Shiflett, Music
Riley Robert Sken-Gaar, Quantitative and Computational Biology
Hannah Bailey Smagh, Art and Archaeology
Ramina Sotoudeh, Sociology
Monica Grace Stanton, English
Charles Henry Stibitz, Mathematics
Sheera Shimonah Talpaz, Comparative Literature
Christopher Kai Tokita, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Maria Belen Unzueta, Sociology
Yury Ustinovskiy, Mathematics
Anibal Patricio Velozo Ruiz, Mathematics
Archit Verma, Chemical Engineering
Joanna Vickery, Art and Archaeology
Zoe Merrill Volenec, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Liana Fay Wait, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Mackenzie Thomas Walls, Chemical Engineering
Xuanyang Wan, Chemical Engineering
Shuo Wang, Chemical Engineering
Victor Young Wang, Mathematics
Melanie Weber, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Junho Whang, Mathematics
Yang Xia, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Edward Young, Physics
Shuwen Yue, Chemical Engineering
Masoud Zargar, Mathematics
Minhao Zhai, Religion
Jessica Lauren Zung, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

Master of Fine Arts
DEGREE AWARDED
5 JUNE 2018
Jenny Margaret Beck, Music (Composition)

Master of Arts in Near Eastern Studies
DEGREE AWARDED
5 JUNE 2018
Kaidi Gao
Alexander Dobbin Long

Master in Finance, Bendheim Center for Finance
DEGREE AWARDED
5 JUNE 2018
Pierre Rene Ruben Bayle
Jonathan Daniel Berk
Hamza Chiheb
Venkela Devabhatkuni
Enzo Alexandre Fiorentino
Chenyu Gong
Yingyi Gu
Astik Gupta
Zhenxiong Han
Kai He
Wenyi He
Paula Henriquez Avila
Eric Horton
Yiheng Huang
Nikita Karpov
Christopher M. Lanctot
Xuefan Li
Zhe Li
Hanfei Mao
Alberto Martelli
Gustavo Mena
Puneet Singh
William Ruirui Yu
Yaojun Yu
Qi Zhang
Rulan Zheng
Xiran Zhu

Master of Architecture, School of Architecture
DEGREE AWARDED
5 JUNE 2018
Mark Vincent Acciari
Georgina Charlotte Baronian
Robert Daniel Becker
Kateryna Bilyk
Ying Qi Chen
Katie Yeh Chiu
Ivan Nicholas Cisneros
Samuel Raymond Clovis
Jacob Elliot Comerci
Oluwabunmi Fayiga
Michaela Friedberg
Leen Katrib
Yujun Mao
Isidoro Michan Guindi
Juan Rodrigo L. Salazar
Kyle Edward Schumann
Gillian Marie Shaffer
Tyler Jason Suomalainen
Xiaoan Xu
Eda Yetim

Master in Public Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
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Samantha Megan Adelberg
Ana Cristina Alonso Soria
Swetha Balachandran
Christine Blumauer
Alexander William Frontis Brockwehl
Marissa R. Brodney
Alessandra Alise Brown
Chloe Carter Brown
Mariella Haughwout Castaldi
Sean Andrew Chen
Shehab Chowdhury
Amy Lynn Coppernoll
Jacob Tyler Cruz
Martín Elías De Simone
Sebastian John Devlin-Foltz
Karina Michelle Edouard
Michael Anthony Fletcher
Selekeke Farwene Flingai
Amber Marie Forbes
Sasha Renee Frankel
Elizabeth Mary Garlow
Eva A. Ghirmai
Elaine Freda Golden
Devin Dineen Gould
Phillip Wendel Hernandez
Cleo Lacy Hirsch
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Zehra Ijaz
Samuel Kanson-Benanav
Alexandra Elise Kasdin
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Kristen Lee Kruger
Amy Li
Lydia Ruth Pfotenhauer Lo
Carla Beatriz López Castañeda
Elizabeth Jean Martin
Stefanie Marie Mavronis
Margaret Clay Menold
Margaret Mary Mullins
Marcelo Ulises Norsworthy
Christine Marie Östlund
Albert H. Pak
Madeleine Elisabeth Gowen Parker
Nicholas Salvatore Patané
Kalie Hwei-Gen Pierce
Aparna Thangam Ramesh
Qazi Mamunur Rashid
Matthew Richardson
Rachel Rothgery
Nicole Marie Russo
Aya Saed
Richard Cecil Sambasivam
Jessica Suzanne Sarriot
Caitlin Kaiser Schoenfelder
Pratibha Shrestha
James Michael Smyth
Hanna Lee Snider
Tom Gelernter Stanley-Becker
Ellen Anne Steele
Jordan Michael Stockdale
Aaron Alfred Tobert
Kent Troutman
Anna Godfriedovna Okutu Twum
Mili Chachyamma Varughese
Sergio Venegas Marin
Zacharia Patrick Wahls
James Odalipupo Williams
Laurny Denise Sallie Williams
Laura Kathleen Cheyenne Williamson
Hope Elizabeth Alden Wollensack
Teresa Marie Wolverton
Anna Demetra Yalouris
Andi Cam Zhou
Amber Aziz Zuberi

Master in Public Policy, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs

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5 JUNE 2018

Matthew Montague Appleton
Rahul Bojia
Juan Pablo Castro Vargas
Kevin John DiFalco
Anita Gupta
Peter Galway Hoy
Michael Benjamin Kachel
Yuka Kitamatsu Kailhori
Elizabeth Karen Lee
Elizabeth Litchfield
Mary Anastasia McGlasson
Aparna Ray
Alonso Soto Joya
Stefan Willem Szepesi
Abraham Trindle
Charles Kevin Wilson

Master of Science in Engineering

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16 SEPTEMBER 2017

Litian Liu, Electrical Engineering
Tara Charlotte Nealon, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Benjamin Ayers Reimold, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
18 NOVEMBER 2017

Xiang Gao, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
14 APRIL 2018

Jeffry Kimura Lew, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
5 JUNE 2018

Oluwatosin Courage Victor Adewale, Computer Science
Veronica Alexandra Boyce, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Qizhe Cai, Computer Science
Pranjit Kumar Kalita, Computer Science
Mikhail Khodak, Computer Science
Vivek Kumar, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Annie Xiao Jun Levine, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Mark Anthony Martinez, Computer Science

Claudia Veronica Roberts, Computer Science
Andrew James Rock, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Nikunj Umesh Saunshi, Computer Science
Thomas Frederick Schaffner, Computer Science
Peter Yichen Wang, Civil and Environmental Engineering

Master of Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
20 JANUARY 2018

Akash Kapoor, Computer Science
Ashley Sarah Kling, Computer Science
Gautam Sharma, Computer Science
Ashley Jihye Thomas, Computer Science
Natalie Wilkinson, Computer Science

DEGREE AWARDED
5 JUNE 2018

Yiran Fan, Computer Science

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Oluwatosin Courage Victor Adewale, Computer Science

Doctor of Philosophy

DEGREE AWARDED
16 SEPTEMBER 2017

Vasyl Alba, Physics
Carolina Alvarado, English
Thomas William Barrett, Philosophy
Bridget Behrmann, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Aaron Michael Blankstein, Computer Science
Alexander K. Bollfrass, Public and International Affairs
Edna Bonhomme, History (History of Science)
Cara Elisabeth Brook, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Katlyn Marie Carter, History
Charlotte Hsien-Wei Chang, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Po-Hsuan Chen, Electrical Engineering and Neuroscience
Zhu Chen, Chemical Engineering
Robinson Joseph Chin, Politics
Wai Yee Chiong, Art and Archaeology
Natalia I. Córdova Sánchez, Neuroscience
Geoffrey Paul Dann, Molecular Biology
Joshua Harvey Daskin, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Mircea Rasvan Davidescu, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Seth Davidovits, Astrophysical Sciences (Plasma Physics)
Robin A. Dembrough, Philosophy
Kenan Sebastian Diab, Physics
Andrew David Edwards, History
Romain Reda Ferrali, Politics
Anna Phyllis FitzMaurice, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Peter Holden Fox, Art and Archaeology
Pareesa Ameneh Golnari, Electrical Engineering
Vanessa Grossman, Architecture
Alexandria Leigh Hammons, Molecular Biology and Neuroscience
Bryan William Heck, Molecular Biology
Eric Douglas Hubble, Philosophy
Saarah Jappie, History
Benjamin Bryant Johnson, Politics
Victoria Juharyan, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Allison Whitney Kenney, Sociology
Emily Margaret Kern, History (History of Science)
Chinmay Chandrashekhar Khandekar, Electrical Engineering
Heather B. Kugelmass, Sociology
Simon Pierre Antoine Leblanc, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Adam Jared Lerner, Philosophy
Xiaoyuan Li, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Xin Lin, Electrical Engineering and Materials Science
Dainan Mao, Chemistry
Jonathan Seelye Martin, Germanic Languages and Literatures
William David Mulhern, Chemical Engineering
Jacob Haines Nichols, Astrophysical Sciences (Plasma Physics)
Matthew K. Nielsen, Chemistry
Ruth Amelia Ochs, Music
Anna Crindell Offit, Anthropology
Kara Lynn Olive, Music
Rosalind Aimee Parry, English
Yajun Peng, Geosciences
Irene Raitman Khutorskoy, Molecular Biology
Gregory Ryan Shimamura, Molecular Biology
Timothy Anders Stoll, Philosophy
Nathaniel Ariel Tabris, Philosophy
Alexander Norman Tait, Electrical Engineering
Limpeng Tang, Computer Science
Xiaoyu Tang, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Mathura Yalini Umachandran, Classics
Melissa Faye Verhey, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Alexander Steven Wamboldt, Anthropology
Bella Xiang-Jun Wang, Politics
Eaming Wu, Comparative Literature
Fu Yu, Computer Science
Chuhan Zong, Chemistry

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5 JUNE 2018

Michail Aliferakis, Chemical Engineering
Victoria Aschheim, Music
Emad Hanzala Atiq, Philosophy
Jane Wilson Baldwin, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Natalie Lynn Berkman, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Farzan Beroz, Physics
Kijan Alexia Bloomfield, Religion
Koushiki Bose, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Giulia Brancaccio, Economics
Ioannis Braniakas, Economics
Nhung Trang Bui, Politics
Clayton Phillip Byers, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Burcin Cakir, Electrical Engineering
Huiwen Chang, Computer Science
Shouminton Chatterjee, Economics
Ireri Elizabeth Chávez Bárcenas, Music
Ting-Hsuan Chen, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and Materials Science
Steve Kang Hoon Choi, Physics
Jessica Mae Cooper, Anthropology
Chad Augustine Córdova, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Gregory Lincoln Davies, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Anne Marissa Edmundson, Computer Science
Linsey Nicole Edwards, Sociology and Social Policy
Brahim Bennembark El Guabli, Comparative Literature
Niklas Engbom, Economics
Xinyi Fan, Electrical Engineering
Joel C. Finkelstein, Psychology
Colby Kipp Fisher, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Anne Elizabeth Gambrel, Physics
Hongxin Gao, Chemistry
Patricia Daniela García, Molecular Biology
Brian Paul Gingrich, English
Felipe Marques Goncalves, Economics
Ignacio González Galán, Architecture
Ross Michael Granowski, Mathematics
Sheng Guo, Chemistry
Allison Elizabeth Hall, Molecular Biology
Georgina Hall, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Tae Jun Ham, Electrical Engineering
Jiequn Han, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Ella Hattie Haselswerdt, Classics
Daniel Joseph Herbst, Economics
LaTasha Renee Holden, Psychology
Brittany Leigh Holom, Politics
Michael Patrick Howard, Chemical Engineering
Jingjie Hu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Janam Jhaveri, Electrical Engineering and Materials Science
Zeyu Jin, Computer Science
Colette E. Johnson, English
Gary Kane, Psychology
Sergii Kitaishko, Economics
Ugne Klibaite, Quantitative and Computational Biology
Guangyong Koh, Physics
Artem Kotelskiy, Mathematics
Daniel John Kriz, Mathematics
Emanuela Kucik, English
Ashley Elizabeth Lazevnick, Art and Archaeology
James Lee, Politics
Jacqueline Mun Yi Leung, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Garrett Darl Lewis, Politics
Wenkai Liang, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Jeffrey Michael Lipshultz, Chemistry
Feng Liu, Electrical Engineering
Junwei Lu, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Jonathan Francis MacArt, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Margaret Anne MacGibeny, Molecular Biology
Alyssa Justine Maldonado-Estrada, Religion
Hannes Mandel, Germanic Languages and Literatures
Sara R. Marcus, English and Interdisciplinary Humanities
Logan Ryan Matthews, Chemical Engineering
Amanda Ilene Mazur, Comparative Literature
Jesse Dylan McCarthy, English
Stefan James McCarver, Chemistry
Samuel David McDougle, Psychology and Neuroscience
Lauren McGough, Physics
Graham James McKee, Economics
Darcy McRose, Geosciences
Maria Dolores Melendreras-Reguero, Spanish and Portuguese
Ulrike Andrea Meyer Stump, Art and Archaeology
Xiao Mi, Physics
Tim L. Michiels, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Lucia Mocz, Mathematics
Sinead Elizabeth Morris, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Georgios Moschidis, Mathematics
Kelsey Christina Moss, Religion
Lukas Friedrich Gerhard Muechler, Chemistry
Dmitry Mukhin, Economics
Jude Christopher Nelson, Computer Science
Lucas Quoc Nguyen, Chemistry
Jessica Rose O’Rourke-Suchoff, Comparative Literature
Ingrid Mikulik Ockert, History (History of Science)

DongWon Oh, Psychology
Robert Frederick Pagels, Chemical Engineering
Lue Pan, Mathematics
Kendall Cox Park, Sociology
Sébastien Philippe, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Geoffrey Eugene Purdum, Chemical Engineering
Megan Helen Quinn, English
Kalyani Ramnath, History
Sneha Prakash Rath, Molecular Biology
Mark Razhev, Economics
Joan Ricart-Huguet, Politics
Lindsey Kay Richter, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Morgan Jean Robinson, History
Elizabeth Ann Rowland, Molecular Biology
Jonathan Alexander Russell, Music (Composition)
Jakob Schlockermann, Economics
Molly Kathleen Schnell, Economics
Jessica Feigenbaum Schwab, Psychology and Social Policy
David Barron Schwartz, Sociology
Melda Sezen Edmonds, Chemical Engineering
Xiaojie Shi, Mathematics
Michael John Siedlik, Chemical Engineering
Geoffrey Thomas Sigalet, Politics
Allison Kara Simi, Chemical Engineering
Michael Ambrose Crawford Smith, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Sophie Theresa Spirkl, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Kimberly Lauren Stachenfeld, Neuroscience
Lindsey Stephenson, Near Eastern Studies
Charles Henry Stibitz, Mathematics
Irene Elizabeth Stroud, Religion
Hari B. Subedi, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Neereja Mythili Sundaresan, Electrical Engineering
Sheera Shimoto Talpaz, Comparative Literature
Alexander James Tkalych, Chemistry
Yury Ustinovskiy, Mathematics
Marie Alienor van den Bosch, Politics
Sean Harris Vanatta, History
Anibal Patricio Velozo Ruiz, Mathematics
Emil Verner, Economics
Mark Edwin Walker, Public and International Affairs
Yao Wang, Mathematics
Taylor Whittington Webb, Psychology and Neuroscience
Junho Whang, Mathematics
Akil Tarik Word-Daniels, Electrical Engineering and Materials Science
Yihan Wu, Chemistry
Yihou Xia, Mathematics
Siuyuan Xian, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Bin Xu, Physics
Benjamin Garry Young, Economics
Edward Young, Physics
Masoud Zargar, Mathematics
Gengyan Zhang, Electrical Engineering
Haoyu Zhang, Computer Science
Qi Zhang, Electrical Engineering
Yibin Zhang, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Bingyu Zheng, History
Yanqi Zhou, Electrical Engineering
Ziwei Zhu, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
David Zuluaga Martinez, Politics
Graduate Student Fellowships and Awards

Honorific Fellowships

Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellowship
Cristina Domini soru, Neuroscience
Adam Jared Lerner, Philosophy
Georgios Moschidis, Mathematics
Alexander Philippov, Astrophysical Sciences
Kalie Hwei-Gen Pierce, Woodrow Wilson School
Rajesh Hampapur Ranganath, Computer Science
Neereja Mythili Sundaresan, Electrical Engineering

Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowship
Emad Hanzala Atiq, Philosophy
Giulia Brancaccio, Economics
Rachel Elizabeth Cristy, Philosophy
Yile Gu, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Emily Margaret Kern, History of Science
Eduardo Lerro, Comparative Literature
Yinyu Liu, Physics
Sara R. Marcus, English
Jonathan Seeley Martin, German
Lukas Friedrich Gerhard Muechler, Chemistry
Wangui Monica Muigai, History of Science
Sneha Prakash Rath, Molecular Biology
Lindsey Kay Richter, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Andrew Curtis Shaver, Woodrow Wilson School
Michael Ambrose Crawford Smith, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Sophie Theresa Spirkl, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Adam Thal, Politics
Taylor Whittington Webb, Psychology
Liesl Marie Jensen Yamaguchi, Comparative Literature

Harold W. Dodds Fellowship
Thomas William Barrett, Philosophy
Anna Francesca Bonnell Freidin, Classics
Robert James Hirsch, Philosophy
John Bodian Kloper, Economics
Tengyu Ma, Computer Science
Kevin John Miller, Neuroscience
Julia Christine Morse, Woodrow Wilson School
Sébastien Philippe, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

Wallace Memorial Fellowship in Engineering
Jingbo Liu, Electrical Engineering
Michael John Siedlik, Chemical and Biological Engineering

Program and School Fellows

Centennial Fellowship
Carolina Alvarado, English
Jane Wilson Baldwin, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Angela R. Dixon, Sociology
Cristina Domini soru, Neuroscience
Joel C. Finkelstein, Psychology
Anne Elizabeth Gambrel, Physics
Jacqueline Mun Yi Leung, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Garrett Darl Lewis, Politics
Yinyu Liu, Physics
Nicholas James Lutsko, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
James David McClain, Chemistry
Samuel David McDougle, Psychology
Xiao Mi, Physics
Wangui Monica Muigai, History of Science
Matthew K. Nielsen, Chemistry
Wystan Neil Palmer, Chemistry
Elvira R. Sayfutyarova, Chemistry
Emmanuel Sébastien Schaan, Astrophysical Sciences
Sophie Theresa Spirkl, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Grigory Tarnopolskiy, Physics
Andrew Robert Tilman, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Yuhou Xia, Mathematics

Donald and Mary Hyde Fellowship
Zachary Jacob Foster, Near Eastern Studies

Fellowship of Woodrow Wilson Scholars
Angela R. Dixon, Sociology
Niklas Engbom, Economics
Felipe Marques Goncalves, Economics
Angelina Grigoryeva, Sociology
Heather B. Kugelmass, Sociology
Ayesha Sanchita Mahmud, Population Studies
Christoph Mikulaschek, Politics
Julia Christine Morse, Woodrow Wilson School
Wangui Monica Muigai, History of Science
Kalyani Rammath, History
Molly Kathleen Schnell, Economics
Emil Verner, Economics

Francis Upton Fellowship in Engineering
Burcin Cakir, Electrical Engineering
Xinyi Fan, Electrical Engineering
Neereja Mythili Sundaresan, Electrical Engineering
Xiaoli Wang, Electrical Engineering

Gordon Y. S. Wu Graduate Fellowship in Engineering
Alta Ying Fang, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Yogesh Goyal, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Georgina Hall, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Tae Jun Ham, Electrical Engineering
Julio Enrique Herrera Estrada, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Michael Patrick Howard, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Zeyu Jin, Computer Science
Xiao Yuan Li, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Ping Lu, Civil and Environmental Engineering

Moein Malek Akhlagh, Electrical Engineering
William David Mulhearn, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Geoffrey Eugene Purdu, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Brendon Charles Rose, Electrical Engineering
Katie Anna Elizabeth Wolf, Computer Science

Laursone S. Rockefeller Graduate Prize Fellowship in the University Center for Human Values
Emad Hanzala Atiq, Philosophy
Katlyn Marie Carter, History
Jessica Mae Cooper, Anthropology
Brahim Bennabark El Guabli, Comparative Literature

Ellen Margaret Kern, History of Science
Madison Korinne Kilbride, Philosophy
Adam Jared Lerner, Philosophy
Anna Crindell Offit, Anthropology
Irene Elizabeth Stroud, Religion
Elise Wang, Comparative Literature
David Zuliuaga Martinez, Politics

Lloyd E. Cotsen Junior Fellow
Javier Padilla, English
Lindsey Stephenson, Near Eastern Studies
Mathura Yalini Umachandran, Classics

President’s Fellowship
Leila Adu-Gilmore, Music
Edna Bonhomme, History of Science
Chad Augustine Córdova, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Natalia I. Córdova Sánchez, Neuroscience
Marni Simone Crow, Molecular Biology
Linsey Nicole Edwards, Sociology
Oluwabunmi Fayiga, School of Architecture
Felipe Marques Goncalves, Economics
LaTasha Renee Holden, Psychology
Emanuela Kucik, English
Christopher M. Lanctot, Bendheim Center for Finance
Alyssa Justine Maldonado-Estrada, Religion
Jesse Dylan McCarthy, English
Lauren McGough, Physics
Kelsey Christina Moss, Religion
Emily Spencer Nelson, Quantitative and Computational Biology
Daniel Edward Ruiz, Plasma Physics
Amanda Lynn Siemann, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Anna Taylor Trugman, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Anna Godfriedovna Okutu Twum, Woodrow Wilson School
Akil Tarik Word-Daniels, Electrical Engineering

Blue Waters Graduate Fellowships
Michael Patrick Howard, Chemical and Biological Engineering

Carter Manny Award for Doctoral Dissertation Writing
Vanessa Grossman, School of Architecture

Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship
Chad Augustine Córdova, French and Italian Languages and Cultures
Elise Wang, Comparative Literature

Chateaubriand Fellowship in Humanities and Social Sciences
Vanessa Grossman, School of Architecture

Curatorial Fellowship at the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts
Peter Holden Fox, Art and Archaeology

Department of Energy Computational Science Graduate Fellowship
Seth Davidovits, Plasma Physics

Department of Energy Fusion Energy Sciences Fellowship
Jacob Haines Nichols, Plasma Physics

Dolores Zohrab Liebmann Fellowship
Zoe Hope Gibbons, English

Fulbright Institute of International Education Graduate
Andre Gontijo Campos, Chemistry
Paula Henriquez Avila, Bendheim Center for Finance
Anna Crindell Offit, Anthropology
Katherine Alexis Siemon, History

Georges Lurcy Charitable and Educational Trust Lurcy Fellowship for Study in France
David G. Moak, History

Google Ph.D. Fellowship in Graphics
Po-Hsuan Chen, Electrical Engineering

Hamilton Fellowship
Yonghyun Song, Quantitative and Computational Biology

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation
Emily Catherine Hawley Riley, History

Caitlin Kaiser Schoenfelder, Woodrow Wilson School
Zacharia Patrick Wahls, Woodrow Wilson School
IBM Ph.D. Fellowship
Tengyu Ma, Computer Science
Japan Foundation Fellowship
Wai Yee Chiong, Art and Archaeology
Miyabi Goto, East Asian Studies
Mellon American Council of Learned Societies Dissertation Completion Fellowship
Jessica Mae Cooper, Anthropology
Angelina Grigoryeva, Sociology
Metropolitan Museum of Art Sylvan C. Coleman and Pam Coleman Memorial Fund Fellowship
Ashley Elizabeth Lazevnick, Art and Archaeology
Microsoft Research Ph.D. Fellowship
Huiwen Chang, Computer Science
Yanqi Zhou, Electrical Engineering
Myhrvold-Havranek Innovative Thinking Fellowship
Grigory Tarnopol'skii, Physics
NASA Earth and Space Science Fellowship
Cynthia Gerlein-Saﬁdi, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Julio Enrique Herrera Estrada, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Alexander Philippov, Astrophysical Sciences
National Academy of Education Spencer Dissertation Fellowship
Daniel Joseph Herbst, Economics
National Cancer Institute Predoctoral to Postdoctoral Fellow
Sneha Prakash Rath, Molecular Biology
National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate
Anne Marissa Edmundson, Computer Science
Michael Patrick Howard, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Logan Ryan Matthews, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Lisa Celine McManus, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Geoffrey Eugene Purdum, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Rajesh Hampapur Ranganath, Computer Science
Daniel Edward Ruiz, Plasma Physics
Neereja Mythili Sundaresan, Electrical Engineering
Yibin Zhang, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

National GEM Consortium Fellowship
Claudia Veronica Roberts, Computer Science
Akil Tarik Word-Daniels, Electrical Engineering

National Institute of Health Ruth L. Kirschstein Predoctoral Individual National Research Service Award
Marni Simone Crow, Molecular Biology
Gary Kane, Psychology
Margaret Anne MacGibeny, Molecular Biology

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship
Yasmin Fatima Afasar, Electrical Engineering
Jane Wilson Baldwin, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Thomas William Barrett, Philosophy
Thomas Steven Bertalan, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Koushiki Bose, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Cara Elisabeth Brook, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Charlotte Hsien-Wei Chang, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Kenan Sebastian Diab, Physics
Cristina Domnisoru, Neuroscience
Alta Ying Fang, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Joel C. Finkelstein, Psychology
Colby Kipp Fisher, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Anne Elizabeth Gambrel, Physics
Denia Garcia, Sociology
Bryan William Heck, Molecular Biology
Granton Adarsh Jindal, Chemical and Biological Engineering
John Bodian Klopfner, Economics
Daniel John Kriz, Mathematics
Jacqueline Mun Yi Leung, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Nicholas James Lutsko, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
John Patrick Lutz, Chemistry
Samuel David McDougle, Psychology
Lauren McGough, Physics
Anna Crindell Offit, Anthropology
Robert Frederick Pagels, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Elizabeth Ann Rowland, Molecular Biology
Michael John Siedlik, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Adam Joseph Stevens, Chemistry
Hari B. Subedi, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Alexander Norman Tait, Electrical Engineering
Anna Taylor Trugman, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
KatieAnna Elizabeth Wolf, Computer Science

National Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada Fellowship
Zhu Chen, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Mircea Rasvan Davidescu, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Jacob James Funk, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Joseph Christopher James Stanford, Physics
Junho Whang, Mathematics

New Jersey Commission on Brain Injury Research Fellowship
Karla Kristine Frietze, Molecular Biology

New Jersey Commission on Cancer Research Predoctoral Fellowship
Allison Kara Simi, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Onassis Foundation Fellowship
Michail Alifierakis, Chemical and Biological Engineering
Robert H. N. Ho Family Foundation Program in Buddhist Studies
Wei Wu, Religion

Samsung Scholarship
Tae Jun Ham, Electrical Engineering
In-Jee Jeong, Mathematics

Siebel Scholars
Janam Jhaveri, Electrical Engineering
Tengyu Ma, Computer Science
Rafael Mendes de Oliveira, Computer Science
Claudia Veronica Roberts, Computer Science

Smithsonian Predoctoral Fellow
Patrick Luiz Sullivan De Oliveira, History
Abra Levenson, Art and Archaeology

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Fellowship
Melissa Faye Verhey, French and Italian Languages and Cultures

Taiwanese Government Study Abroad Scholarship
Po-Hsuan Chen, Electrical Engineering
Ting-Hsuan Chen, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

United States Air Force Fellowship
Kevin John DiFalco, Woodrow Wilson School

United States Military Services Fellowship Coast Guard
Charles Kevin Wilson, Woodrow Wilson School

Wenner Gren Foundation Fellowship
Abraham Jacob Berkovitz, Religion
Jessica Mae Cooper, Anthropology

Wyeth Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship
Ashley Elizabeth Lazevnick, Art and Archaeology

Teaching Awards
E-Council Excellence in Teaching Award
Georgina Hall, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Logan Ryan Matthews, Chemical and Biological Engineering

Graduate School Teaching Award
Jessica Feigenbaum Schwab, Psychology

Quin Morton Graduate Teaching Award for Instructors in the Princeton Writing Program
Morgan Jean Robinson, History
The President’s Awards
for Distinguished Teaching

Recognition, by Dean of the Faculty Sanjeev Kulkarni, of recipients of awards for sustained records of excellence in undergraduate- and graduate-level teaching by Princeton University faculty members.

Eduardo L. Cadava
Professor of English

His colleagues note that Eduardo Cadava is recognized as one of the most dedicated, innovative, and inspirational teachers in the humanities at Princeton. His undergraduate students describe him as “brilliant, inspiring, indefatigable, and one of the rare teachers who serves to teach his students outside of the classroom as much as he does inside.” His pedagogical interdisciplinary reach is unsurpassed; over his 30 years at Princeton, he has taught or cross-listed courses in at least 10 other departments. Professor Cadava is dedicated to making the University community one in which learning and growth for all students is always paramount.

Casey Lew-Williams
Assistant Professor of Psychology

A 2018 alumnus unequivocally says that Casey Lew-Williams is the definition of a distinguished educator. A developmental psychologist, he studies language acquisition and co-directs the Princeton Baby Lab, which examines how babies and young children learn to see, talk, and understand the world. He boasts a portfolio of innovative research and outstanding mentoring, and never hesitates to serve his department and the whole University. His colleagues in psychology suspected he would be a great teacher when he was hired, but he’s more than exceeded their expectations. His passion for his students’ learning exemplifies the best of teaching at Princeton.

Martin F. Semmelhack
Professor of Chemistry

Martin Semmelhack has inspired generations of students throughout his four decades at Princeton. He has taught countless undergraduates organic chemistry, a field that requires them to understand and communicate with a new language based on molecular structures. His colleagues admire his ability to capture the magic of organic chemical reactions in ways that are easily understood by beginning students. His stellar teaching record indicates that he has been unusually effective. A former student says, “Professor Semmelhack is a teacher who transcends the classroom and, analogous to many of his organic chemistry equations, transforms eager young minds into intellectually curious and rigorous scientists.”

Jacqueline I. Stone
Professor of Religion

Jacqueline Stone teaches courses in Buddhism and Japanese religions. A colleague notes that Professor Stone’s course “Buddhist World of Thought and Practice” has “become vital at Princeton… The true gauge of the success of this course is Stone’s gentle and careful work to move students beyond what might be an initial romance with Buddhism and to immerse them in a complex world of religion, history, and culture.” In addition to her innovative teaching, she receives accolades for how she guides students’ independent work. One graduate alumnus says, “There is really no other way to say it: Jacqueline Stone is simply the best adviser on the planet.”
Retirements

Recognition, by Dean of the Faculty Sanjeev R. Kulkarni, of the retiring members of the faculty, administration, and staff.

Faculty

Peter P. Brooks, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Scholar, Comparative Literature and University Center for Human Values
Frank P. Calaprice, Professor of Philosophy
Jane Flint, Professor of Molecular Biology
John F. Haldon, Shelby Cullom Davis ’30 Professor of European History; Professor of History and Hellenic Studies; Director, Sharrnun and Bijan Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Iran and Persian Gulf Studies
Gilbert H. Harman, James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Philosophy
Robert A. Kaster, Kennedy Foundation Professor of Latin Language and Literature; Professor of Classics
Elliott H. Lieb, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics; Professor of Mathematical Physics
Manuel-Angel G. Loureiro, Professor of Spanish and Portuguese
François M.M. Morel, Albert G. Blanke, Jr., Professor of Geosciences; Professor of Geosciences and the Princeton Environmental Institute
Thomas Romer, Professor of Politics and Public Affairs; Director, Research Program in Political Economy
Gertrud M. Schüpbach, Henry Fairfield Osborn Professor of Biology; Professor of Molecular Biology
Alexander J. Smits, Eugene Higgins Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Jeffrey L. Stout, Professor of Religion
Gang Tian, Eugene Higgins Professor of Mathematics; Visiting Research Scholar
Edmund V. White, Professor of Creative Writing in the Lewis Center for the Arts
Christian Wildberg, Professor of Classics

Administrative, Professional
Library, Professional Researcher, Professional Specialist, and Support Staffs

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OR MORE OF SERVICE

Mary E. Aaen, Executive Assistant, Princeton University Investment Company
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Honorary Degrees

Presentation to the president of the candidates for honorary degrees by the University Orator and Trustee, John D. Diekman, Class of 1965. Conferral of the degrees by the president.

Rev. Gregory Boyle, S.J.
Doctor of Humane Letters

Father Gregory Boyle is the founder of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, the largest gang intervention, rehabilitation and re-entry program in the world. The organization, established in 2001, is an independent nonprofit that provides critical services to around 15,000 men and women every year. Father Boyle entered the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) in 1972 and was ordained a Catholic priest in 1984. From 1986 to 1992, Boyle served as pastor of Dolores Mission Church in East Los Angeles, an area with the highest occurrence of gang violence in the city. Working with parish and community members, Boyle focused on turning the tide against mass incarceration by treating gang members as human beings. This led to the founding in 1988 of Jobs for a Future, which offered an alternative school and day care program and helped youth seek employment. After the 1992 riots in Los Angeles, Jobs for a Future and Proyecto Pastoral, a community-organizing project started at Dolores Mission, launched their first social enterprise business in an abandoned bakery — called Homeboy Bakery — which supported the groundwork for Homeboy Industries. Boyle is the author of the 2010 award-winning book Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion and the 2017 Los Angeles Times-bestseller Barking to the Choir: The Power of Radical Kinship. He received the California Peace Prize and was inducted into the California Hall of Fame. In 2014, the White House named him a “Champion of Change.” Boyle received the 2016 Humanitarian of the Year Award from the James Beard Foundation and the University of Notre Dame’s 2017 Laetare Medal. Last year he was the Judith H. Rawson and Robert Rawson Distinguished Visitor at Princeton’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Gonzaga University (B.A., 1977); Loyola Marymount University (M.A., 1985); Weston School of Theology (M.Div., 1984); Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley (S.T.M., 1985)

As a young priest in East Los Angeles, he found himself in a parish racked with gang violence and scarred by poverty, addiction, and despair. He learned that while he could not dispel this darkness on his own, he could help others “turn the light switch on” by creating alternatives to gangs in the form of social enterprises, grounded in human solidarity and buttressed by rehabilitative services. Beginning with a bakery in 1992, Homeboy Industries has empowered thousands of onetime gang members to redirect their lives and, like its founder, is now a source of inspiration throughout the country and the world.

Lonnie Bunch III
Doctor of Humane Letters

Lonnie Bunch is the founding director of the Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture. He played a crucial role in establishing the museum’s mission, coordinating its fundraising and membership campaigns, developing its collections, and establishing its cultural partnerships. He designed a high-profile program of traveling exhibitions and public events, including the Changing America exhibition being shown at 50 venues across the country this year. The “Save Our African American Treasures” program he established features daylong workshops where participants work with conservation specialists and historians to learn about identifying and preserving items of historical value. Previously, Bunch was president of the Chicago Historical Society, and before that he was the first curator at the California African American Museum and a curator at the Smithsonian’s American History Museum. He has written several books, including Black Angelenos: The African American in Los Angeles, 1850–1950. Last year, he received the President’s Award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In 2016, he was honored with the Visionary Historian Award from the Historical Association of Washington, D.C.

American University (B.A., 1974; M.A., 1976)

In the study of history he found his muse and his mission — to give voice to the voiceless and to make visible the invisible. As founding director of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, he raised the necessary funds, collected nearly 40,000 objects, and secured a site on the national Mall, a place where slaves once toiled and where King once dreamed. With vision, perseverance, diplomacy, and what President Barack Obama called his “street smarts,” he created a magnificent space which tells the American story through the African American lens. We are proud to honor this curator of a people’s journey, “just a kid from Jersey,” as he calls himself, who has shown us how to “use history to make America better.”

Robert Geddes
Doctor of Fine Arts

Robert Geddes, the William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Architecture, Emeritus, joined Princeton’s faculty in 1965 as dean of the School of Architecture. Geddes served as dean for 17 years before retiring in 1989. Under his leadership, the school emerged as a major center for the exchange of architectural ideas, while retaining its small size and close ties with the rest of the University. Geddes connected architecture with the humanities and social sciences, and with public affairs and urban design. He co-founded a collaborative practice, Geddes Brecher Qualls & Cunningham: Architects, in Philadelphia and Princeton, which won several national and international design competitions, including for the Vienna South-Urban Extension in Austria, the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in Alabama, and the home for seniors, Architects Housing
she has led transformative efforts to improve TCNJ’s four-year graduation rate, which now ranks among the highest in the nation for public colleges and universities. On a national level, she has been a steadfast advocate for academic rigor, high standards, and expanded educational opportunity. Throughout her career, as a scholar of Jewish and American literature and as an insightful administrator, she has demonstrated the power of education to change lives and change the world.

Carla Diane Hayden
Doctor of Humane Letters
Carla Diane Hayden was sworn in as the 14th Librarian of Congress on Sept. 14, 2016. She is the first woman and the first African American to lead the national library. Previously, she was CEO of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore for more than 20 years. She began her library career in 1973 at the Chicago Public Library, where she held several positions, including as deputy commissioner and chief librarian. She taught at the University of Pittsburgh and also worked at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. When she served as president of the American Library Association from 2003 to 2004, her theme was “equity of access.” In 1995, she received the Library Journal’s Librarian of the Year Award in recognition of her outreach services at the Pratt Library, which included an after-school center for Baltimore teens offering homework assistance and college and career counseling.

Roosevelt University (B.A., 1973); University of Chicago Graduate School of Library Science (M.A., 1977; Ph.D., 1987)

Amid the unrest following the death of Freddie Gray in 2015, she kept the doors open at Baltimore’s Enoch Pratt Free Library, providing a safe haven for a community in distress. During her more than two decades at Pratt, she modernized and revived the 22-branch library system, making it a home for people from all walks of life. In 2016, she became the first person of color and the first woman to serve as the Librarian of Congress. A descendent of people once denied the right to read — and punished for trying — she now leads the country’s national symbol of knowledge. Herald as a “librarian freedom fighter,” she champions open access to information and education for all.
A Commentary on Commencement

Princeton traces its founding to a royal charter granted on October 22, 1746, by King George the Second of England. The first Commencement Exercises were held in 1748, in Newark, then home of the College of New Jersey, as Princeton was originally called. Six students were graduated at the first Commencement. One of Princeton’s first graduate students was James Madison 1771, later the fourth president of the United States. He remained at the college after graduation to continue his studies with President John Witherspoon, who was the only college president as well as the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence. Systematic graduate instruction began in the 1870s, and the Graduate School, as it is known today, was formally organized in 1900.

Princeton’s Commencements have been held in late spring only since 1844. Before then the ceremony took place in the fall because the College was in session all summer long. Since the College moved to Princeton in 1756, Commencement has been held in a variety of locations on or near campus, including Alexander Hall, the First Presbyterian Church, and Nassau Hall, but since 1922 the front lawn of Nassau Hall (known as front campus) has been the site of Commencement, weather permitting.

The Commencement Setting

Guests at a Commencement held on front campus visit historic ground. The word “campus” defined to mean the grounds of a college was first used at Princeton University. “Front campus” is used to refer to the lawn in front of Nassau Hall, Princeton’s oldest building and a registered national historic landmark. The largest academic structure in the Colonies, Nassau Hall provided, for nearly one-half century after its completion in 1756, all the facilities of the College—classrooms, bedrooms, refectory, library, and prayer hall.

Nassau Hall was the scene of an unsuccessful stand of the British in the crucial Battle of Princeton in 1777. In the spring of 1779, when the farm called Prospect just behind Nassau Hall was owned by a retired Indian agent, its campus border (now McCosh Walk) was home to an encampment of Delaware sachem. These Native American leaders, here at the behest of the Continental Congress, presented three young Delaware Indians for education in Nassau Hall at Congress’s expense — making the education of American Indians at Princeton the first instance of U.S. federal aid to education.

Nassau Hall was once the Capitol of the country: The Continental Congress met in its library room for four months in 1783. In its prayer hall, Washington received the thanks of Congress for his conduct of the war.

To the north—behind the spectator facing Nassau Hall—is FitzRandolph Gate, named in honor of Nathaniel and Rebecca FitzRandolph, who donated the land on which Nassau Hall was built.

To the west is the John Maclean House, built as a home for the president when Nassau Hall was constructed in 1756. It is named for Princeton’s 10th president, who lived there between 1854 and 1868. Ten of Princeton’s first 11 presidents, until 1879, lived in the house. It was the residence of deans of the faculty between 1883 and 1967 and became the headquarters of the Alumni Council in 1968. The sycamore trees in the front yard are known as “the Stamp Act Trees” because they were planted in 1765, the year the Stamp Act was repealed.

Behind Maclean House is Stanhope Hall, the University’s third-oldest building, erected in 1803. Its architect was Benjamin Latrobe, who also designed the Capitol in Washington and supervised the reconstruction of Nassau Hall after a disastrous fire in 1802. Stanhope Hall is now home of the Department of African American Studies.

To the east is the Joseph Henry House, the home of the University’s Society of Fellows in the Liberal Arts and the Humanities Council. It was built in 1837 for Joseph Henry, professor of natural philosophy and a pioneer experimenter in electromagnetism. Originally built to the south of Stanhope Hall, the house was relocated twice before being moved to its present location in 1946 to make way for Firestone Library. Professor Henry sent messages over a wire several years before Morse perfected the telegraph for commercial use. He later became the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.
Flanking the front steps of Nassau Hall are two bronze tigers that were given to the University in 1911 by the Class of 1879. The tiger has been a symbol of Princeton since the latter part of the 19th century.

On the Commencement platform, front and center, is a replica of the University’s seal, which is the corporate signature of the Trustees (it is also reproduced on the cover of this program). Today’s ceremony is a continuation of a regular Board meeting that was adjourned yesterday “to reconvene on front campus,” to permit the Trustees to confirm undergraduate, advanced, and honorary degrees at this public ceremony.

The current seal was adopted in 1896 when, at the Sesquicentennial of its founding, the College of New Jersey became Princeton University. The Trustees’ minutes of February 13, 1896, describe the seal as follows: “...a shield resting upon a circle. In the upper part of the shield an open Bible with Latin characters VET NOV TESTAMENTUM signifies the Old and New Testaments.... In the lower part a chevron, denoting the rafters of a building. In the spaces between the sides of the shield and the circle the motto DEI SUB NUMINE VIGET (Under God’s power she flourishes). On the outside of the circle SICILLUM UNIVERSITATIS PRINCETONIENSIS (the seal of Princeton University).”

The front campus is of particular importance to alumni of the University. It is where students become alumni at Commencement and where alumni assemble for the annual P-rade at Reunions just prior to Commencement. During a special Charter Day convocation to celebrate the University’s 250th anniversary a plaque was placed in the center of front campus, where the crosswalks meet, to recognize the many and diverse contributions of alumni. The inscription on the plaque reads, “Princeton University here records its gratitude to its alumni for their devotion to the University and its mission of education, scholarship and service.” The plaque also includes the University’s informal motto: “Princeton in the Nation’s Service and the Service of Humanity.”

In the early 19th century, graduating classes began installing class stones on Nassau Hall. In recent years the University architect determined that the building was reaching its capacity. Beginning with the Class of 2018, class stones will be installed on the walkways leading to Nassau Hall from the plaque in the center of the front campus. Joining the Class of 2018 in this first year of this new tradition are the 17 classes from the past hundred years that do not have stones on Nassau Hall.

The Academic Procession

The academic procession is led by the chief marshal, a member of the faculty appointed to this position by the president. The forming of the procession, the seating of Commencement participants, and other aspects of Commencement Exercises are managed by the faculty marshals and the assistant marshals. Faculty marshals are identified by their unique orange gowns and black 16th-century caps, as is the mace-bearer, who carries the ceremonial mace in the academic procession. Assistant marshals, who are members of various University staffs, wear academic gowns and distinctive orange-and-black Da Vinci caps; student ushers wear academic gowns with orange piping and no hoods.

Advanced degree candidates, receiving masters’ or doctoral degrees, come first in the procession. They received their academic hoods at a Graduate School ceremony yesterday. They are preceded by a gonfalon, a decorative banner representing the “coat of arms” of the Graduate School. Seniors come next, also preceded by gonfalons, for each of Princeton’s six undergraduate residential colleges.

Since 1982, residential colleges have been the center of residential life for first-year students and sophomores. In fall 2007, with the opening of Whitman College, the University inaugurated an expanded residential college system that includes three four-year colleges and pairs them with three two-year colleges. Juniors and seniors may live in the residential colleges and even upperclass students who do not live in the colleges remain associated with them. Each college has a faculty head, dean, director of studies, and director of student life, as well as residential college advisers, who are upperclass students, and resident graduate students. Academic advising for first-year students and sophomores is centered at the colleges, and juniors and seniors also are encouraged to confer with their college advisers for non-departmental advising throughout their undergraduate careers.

Following Commencement Exercises today, seniors will receive their diplomas in their residential college (see Diploma Distribution Events below).

Following degree candidates in the procession are members of the platform party including members of the faculty and senior administration, Trustees and special award winners, heads of neighboring institutions of higher learning, and the mayor of Princeton. At the end of the procession are the chair of the Board of Trustees and the president of the University, led by the faculty mace-bearer. The mace was presented to the University by the citizens of Princeton in 1956, on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the opening of Nassau Hall. It symbolizes the authority of the president of the University as well as the close relationship that has existed between the University and the community ever since the College was first invited to move to Princeton in 1752. The mace’s silver headpiece is dominated by the eagle of freedom surmounting the orb of power—a traditional American pattern. Directly below is the seal of the University, encircled by ivy. The ebony staff is fluted to symbolize the fasces of authority. A half-staff circlet of silver is decorated with the seals of the United States and the State of New Jersey, and also of Great Britain, under whose authority the first charter was granted in 1746.

The president of the University wears a special gown, symbolic of that office and of the institutional continuity it represents. The gown is black, trimmed with gold, and faced with the orange of Princeton and of the House of Nassau. The 19 bands of gold lacing on the sleeves of the gown represent the 20 presidents who have guided Princeton since its founding. In order of succession they are Jonathan Dickinson; Aaron Burr Sr.; Jonathan Edwards; Samuel Davies; Samuel Finley; John Witherspoon; Samuel Stanhope Smith; Ashbel Green; James Carnahan; John Maclean; James McCosh; Francis Landey Patton; Woodrow Wilson; John Grier Hibben; Harold Willis Dodds; Robert Francis Goheen; William Gordon Bowen; Harold Taft Shapiro; Shirley M. Tilghman; and Christopher L. Eisgruber, who assumed office July 1, 2013.
Three major levels of academic achievement are represented by different types of gowns. The doctoral gown is distinguished by its bell-shaped sleeves. Although some universities prescribe a solid color such as red, crimson, or green for their doctoral gowns, in the United States most are black. In some cases the gown’s trim matches the edging of the hood, thus indicating the profession or field of major interest. The master’s gown is black without trim and is identified by the shape of the oblong sleeve, square at the end and sealed, so that the upper part of the arm comes through a slit in the sleeve. The bachelor’s gown, made of black material, has long, pointed sleeves. The gown is generally worn closed. Thanks to the efforts of students, the Graduate School, and the Office of Sustainability, the cap, gown, and tassel for bachelor’s and master’s degree candidates are made from 100 percent recycled materials and can be recycled after graduation at designated sites throughout campus.

Because members of the Princeton University faculty completed their graduate work at many different educational institutions in this country and abroad, there will be a variety of raiment in today’s procession. Some degree holders wear no hood because their academic robe itself symbolizes the degree awarded (witness the scarlet gown of Oxford).

The length and shape of the academic hood and the width of its velvet edging help to identify the level of the degree that the wearer has earned. Sometimes velvet edging is used to indicate the field or discipline in which the degree was granted. Some examples of colors assigned to different disciplines are: dark blue, philosophy; light blue, education; peacock blue, public affairs; brown, fine arts or architecture; copper, economics; green, medicine; orange, engineering; pink, music; purple, law; scarlet, divinity or theology; white, arts, humanities, or letters; golden yellow, science or science in engineering.

The lining of the academic hood provides added color and gives further meaning to most academic costumes. The black shell of the hood, varying in size for each of the three kinds of degrees, is lined with the official color (or colors) of the college or university conferring the degree. More than one color is often shown by the use of the chevron or by an equal division of school colors.

Caps, generally mortarboards with tassels, have their own significance. Some foreign degree holders wear special hats, distinctive to their degree and institution. Master’s and bachelor’s tassels are black, while the doctor’s tassel may be black or gold. The doctoral cap may be made of velvet.

The Use of Latin

In 1748 the exercises were conducted entirely in Latin. Besides the address by the salutatorian “performed in good Latin from his Memory in a handsome oratorical Manner,” there were also “publick Disputations in Latin” by all six candidates for the bachelor’s degree on six separate questions in philosophy and theology, and “an elegant Oration in the Latin Tongue, delivered memorandum,” by Aaron Burr Sr., the second president of the College. Today, Latin is still used by the president in the conferring of degrees and by the salutatorian. Degrees are conferred under the authority of the president and the Trustees, as established in the charter. In token thereof, the president and Trustees wear caps when conferring degrees. Each time a dean or the University orator puts on a cap and goes to the lectern to present candidates for degrees, the Trustees also put on their caps. The president makes appropriate remarks and tips his cap to signify the formal conferral of the degree.

The Latin used by the president in the conferring of degrees is simple and straightforward: Auctoritate mihi a curatoribus Universitatis Princetoniensis commissa, vos ad gradum primum in artibus et cum honoribus, ut indicatum est, admitto. “By the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Princeton University, I admit you to the degree of bachelor of arts, with honors as indicated.” The same formula is used for all the other degrees with appropriate amendments.

The Latin Salutatory and the Valedictory

The Latin salutatory is the oldest Commencement honor, dating to the first Commencement in 1748. Some of the most distinguished members of the Princeton faculty were former salutatorians, including Henry Burchard Fine, Henry van Dyke, Allan Marquand, William Berryman Scott, Henry Norris Russell, and President Emeritus Robert Francis Goheen.

The valedictory was first awarded as a graduation honor in 1760. Probably the greatest moment ever experienced by a Princeton valedictorian was the one enjoyed by Ashbel Green in 1783. The Continental Congress held some of its meetings that year in the library room of Nassau Hall. It adjourned its sessions to attend Commencement. Green concluded his valedictory with an address of some length to George Washington, who was present. “The next day,” Green later recorded, “General Washington met me in the entry of the College as he was going to a committee-room of Congress, took me by the hand, walked with me a short time, flattered me a little, and desired me to present his best respects to my classmates, and his best wishes for their success in life. There has never been such an audience at a Commencement before and perhaps there never will be again.” Later, in 1812, Ashbel Green became Princeton’s eighth president.

Academic Honors

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based on general academic performance throughout the college course and through election by the society. Membership in Sigma Xi is accorded in science and engineering. Undergraduates who show promise in scientific and engineering research are elected to associate membership. The national engineering society, Tau Beta Pi, has a chapter at Princeton to which certain candidates for the B.S.E. degree are admitted in recognition of superior scholarship.

The first honorary degree given by Princeton was master of arts honoris causa, conferred at the first Commencement upon Jonathan Belcher, governor of the Province of New Jersey and promoter and benefactor of the College, who secured its second charter. The Trustees sought to honor him further in 1756 by proposing to name the College’s first building for him. He declined and suggested instead that it be named in honor of William III, “a branch of the illustrious House of Nassau.”

Today candidates for honorary degrees are selected by a committee made up of Trustees and members of the University community. The criteria used in the
committee’s deliberations include genuine achievement and distinction in an activity consonant with the mission of the University; the advancement of learning in the arts, sciences, and technology, and for the public welfare; and distinguished contribution in elective, appointive, or career service notable for demonstrated qualities of intellect as well as character. Candidates must be approved by a vote of four-fifths of the Board of Trustees present and voting.

Music for Commencement

Music for today’s Commencement is provided by members of the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, conducted by Paul Erion. Selections for the pre-Commencement concert may include Paul Dukas’ Fanfare from “La Peri”; Paul Erion’s arrangements of George Frideric Handel’s “Music for the Royal Fireworks” and Richard Wagner’s “Elsa’s Procession to the Cathedral”; and Gustav Holst’s own arrangement for band of “Jupiter” from “The Planets.”

During the procession, you will hear classics from the British military band repertory: Holst’s “Suites 1 and 2 for Military Band,” Ralph Vaughan Williams’ “Folk Song Suite,” and William Walton’s “Crown Imperial March,” the last composed for the coronation of King George VI. The recessional music includes Donald Hunsberger’s arrangement of Dmitri Shostakovich’s “Festive Overture,” and concludes with marches by John Philip Sousa.

At the close of today’s program, “Old Nassau” will be led by members of the senior class Jenny El-Fakir, Shobhit Kumar and Beth Wang.

President of the University
Christopher L. Eisgruber

Christopher Ludwig Eisgruber was elected Princeton University’s 20th president on April 21, 2013, and assumed office on July 1, 2013. A renowned constitutional scholar, he served as a member of the Princeton faculty for 12 years and as Princeton’s provost for nine years before being named president.

Eisgruber received his A.B. in physics from Princeton in 1983, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He then earned an M.Litt. in politics at the University of Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, and a J.D. cum laude at the University of Chicago Law School, where he served as editor-in-chief of the law review. After clerking for U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Patrick Higginbotham and U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, he taught at New York University’s School of Law for 11 years.

In 2001, Eisgruber joined the Princeton faculty as the director of the Program in Law and Public Affairs and the Laurence S. Rockefeller Professor of Public Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the University Center for Human Values. He directed Princeton’s Program in Law and Public Affairs from 2001 to 2004, and he served for a year as acting director of the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs in 2002–03. In addition to writing and editing several books and publishing numerous articles on constitutional issues, Eisgruber has testified multiple times before legislative bodies on the issue of religious freedom. His books include Constitutional Self-Government (2001); Global Justice and the Bulwarks of Localism: Human Rights in Context (edited with Andras Sajo, 2005); Religious Freedom and the Constitution (with Lawrence Sager, 2007); and The Next Justice: Repairing the Supreme Court Appointments Process (2007). In 2014, he was elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Yan Huo ’94
Lisa P. Jackson ’86
Mitchell R. Julis ’77
Derek C. Kilmer ’96
Ann Kirschner ’78
Melanie C. Lawson ’76
Anthony H. P. Lee ’79
Paul A. Maeder ’75
Laura B. Overdeck ’91
Brian M. Reilly ’14
Thomas S. Roberts ’85
Louise S. Sams ’79
Anne C. Sherrerd ’87
Bradford L. Smith ’81
Doris Lee Sohen-Pao ’93
Achille N. Tenkiang ’17
Peter C. Wendell ’72
C. James Yeh ’87
Please Note

Photographs
Professional University photographers take pictures of graduates and all graduation events. At Commencement, photographers are stationed by FitzRandolph Gate to take pictures of graduates exiting front campus. All photographs are posted on the University website by the end of the week and can be downloaded for free courtesy of the University. Visit: www.princeton.edu/pr/gradpics/2018.

Due to vehicle traffic along Nassau Street and concerns for public safety, guests who try to stand by the front gates or in the walkways will be asked to return to their seats.

Diploma Distribution
Advanced degree candidates who were granted degrees this June may pick up their diplomas in back of Alexander Hall, next to the APGA reception tent for advanced degree candidates.

Seniors receive their diplomas in their residential colleges. There are shuttle buses to the colleges, and from the colleges to the parking garage. Buses stop by Alexander Hall, next to front campus where Commencement takes place (if Commencement is moved to Jadwin Gym because of severe weather, buses will be available from the gym to the colleges).

Severe Weather
In case of severe weather when Commencement is held outdoors, Public Safety recommends that you take shelter quickly; Dillon Gymnasium on the west side of campus and the University Chapel on the east side of campus are the easiest locations to access. Look for assistant marshals (in orange hats) and Public Safety officers for directions.

Restrooms
Restrooms are located on the west side in Alexander Hall; in Morrison Hall; on Alexander lawn near Dod Hall; on the east side in Chancellor Green; and near East Pyne and Whig Hall.

Drones
All uses of drones and aerial photography by any means are prohibited.