For a map of the Brown campus and to locate individual diploma ceremonies, please turn to the inside back cover.
The day begins with a procession during which the candidates for degrees march across the College Green, led by the chief marshal party, Brown band, presidential party, Corporation, senior administration, and faculty. In addition, alumni who have returned for reunions march with their classes. Once the last person is through the Van Wickle Gates on the front green, the procession inverts and continues down College street with each participant applauding the others.

The Medical School adjourns to the First Unitarian Church on Benefit and Benevolent streets. The Graduate School procession ends on Lincoln Field, where a tent accommodates spectators.

The senior class marches down College, Benefit, and Waterman streets to the First Baptist Church in America and assembles on the lawn. Family and friends wait on the College Green, where large screens afford a continuous view of the proceedings. Afterward, the seniors walk up the hill and take seats on the College Green for the University ceremony.

Parents, relatives, and friends of seniors are advised to find seats on the College Green during the opening procession. The best opportunity to take photographs of graduating seniors is at the diploma ceremonies in the afternoon. In addition, the Van Wickle Gates will remain open for photographs until 6 p.m. on Monday.

Summary (ALL TIMES ARE ESTIMATED)

Seating on the College Green is on a first-come basis outside the center section.

9:30 A.M. Seniors line up on Waterman Street.
9:45 A.M. Procession begins through Faunce Arch.
10:15 A.M. Graduate School ceremony on Lincoln Field
11:15 A.M. Medical School ceremony at The First Unitarian Church
12:10 P.M. College ceremony on First Baptist Church grounds begins (videocast).
12:30 P.M. Seniors begin to arrive back on the College Green to be seated in the center section.  * Half arrive through the north (Hope College) gate.
* Half arrive through the south (Rhode Island Hall) gate.
12:45 P.M. University ceremony on College Green begins.  * Senior orations
* Honorary degrees
* Symbolic degrees
2:00 P.M. University ceremony on College Green ends.
2:15 P.M. Diploma ceremonies begin. A listing of the locations appears on page 32 of the program.
The College Ceremony

THE MEETING HOUSE OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERICA
The Meeting House, completed in 1775, was built “for the Publick Worship of Almighty God, and also for holding Commencement in.” Central parts of the Brown Commencement ceremonies have been held here ever since. Moreover, during their tenure three Brown presidents were also ministers of this church, and all of the presidents who held office between 1764 and 1937 were Baptist clergy. The conferral of baccalaureate degrees will take place on the grounds of the Meeting House and continue with the senior orations at the University ceremony on the College Green. Today’s ceremonies keep the class of 2012 together and maintain a meaningful portion of the Commencement ceremony on the Meeting House grounds.

THE MEETING HOUSE OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERICA

The College Ceremony

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
Meghan Kelleher ’12

INVOCATION
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson
Chaplain of the University

CONFERRING OF THE BACCALAUREATE DEGREES
Ruth J. Simmons
At the conclusion of the exercises the seniors are asked to remain in place until directed to leave by a marshal or an aide while the platform party leaves the grounds of the Meeting House. The assembly will then move to the College Green for the University ceremony. (See page 4.)

Schedule in the Event of Storm Conditions

THE PAUL BAILEY PIZZITOLA MEMORIAL SPORTS CENTER 12 NOON

PRESIDING
Ruth J. Simmons
President

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
Meghan Kelleher ’12

INVOCATION
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson
Chaplain of the University

SENIOR ORATIONS
Tara Kane Prendergast ’12
“How Shall We Be?”
Leor Shtrull-Leber ’12
“Stepping Stones”

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES*

PRESENTERS:
Joseph M. Pucci
Associate Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature

Ph.D. candidates should report directly to the west-facing entrance of Barus and Holley (the eastern end of Manning Walk) and master’s recipients should report to the lobby of MacMillan Hall by 9 a.m. to line up for the procession to the Graduate School ceremony on Lincoln Field. Guests of graduate students should go to the tent on Lincoln Field for the 10:15 a.m. ceremony; additional seating is available in Metcalf Friedman Auditorium and in MacMillan Hall 117 and 115, with viewing by simulcast. The ceremony may be viewed by webstreaming at www.brown.edu.

Medical School degree candidates should report directly to the First Unitarian Church by 11 a.m. Guests of medical students should go to Unitarian Church for the 11:15 a.m. ceremony.

If the storm plan is in effect, it will be announced on the Brown University home page (www.brown.edu), a message will be left at 401 863-3100, and a text message will be sent to all graduating students’ cell phones.

Steps and processional lines are as follows:

Ph.D. candidates should report directly to the west-facing entrance of Barus and Holley (the eastern end of Manning Walk) and 

master’s recipients should report to the lobby of MacMillan Hall by 9 a.m. to line up for the procession to the Graduate School ceremony on Lincoln Field. Guests of graduate students should go to the tent on Lincoln Field for the 10:15 a.m. ceremony; additional seating is available in Metcalf Friedman Auditorium and in MacMillan Hall 117 and 115, with viewing by simulcast. The ceremony may be viewed by webstreaming at www.brown.edu.

Medical School degree candidates should report directly to the First Unitarian Church by 11 a.m. Guests of medical students should go to Unitarian Church for the 11:15 a.m. ceremony.

If the storm plan is in effect, it will be announced on the Brown University home page (www.brown.edu), a message will be left at 401 863-3100, and a text message will be sent to all graduating students’ cell phones.

Follow the benediction the audience is requested to remain standing until the platform party has left the floor of the Paul Bailey Pizzitola Memorial Sports Center.

DIPLOMAS
Seniors and guests are requested to go to the locations designated for the distribution of diplomas. A listing of the locations appears on page 32 of the program.

* Names of recipients are on pages 21-24.
** Names of recipients are on page 25.
†† Names of recipients are on page 23.
† Names of recipients are on pages 28-29.
The Graduate School Ceremony

LINCOLN FIELD
10:15 A.M.
(ESTIMATED)

Seating is limited; a videocast can be viewed in Metcalf Labs, Friedman Auditorium, and MacMillan Hall 115 and 117.

PRESIDING
Peter M. Weber
Dean of the Graduate School, Professor of Chemistry

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION
R. David Coolidge ’00
Associate Chaplain of the University for the Muslim Community

STUDENT ADDRESS
Christopher Kenneth Geggie ’12 A.M.
“Nothing Without Great Labor”

AWARDING OF THE JOUKOWSKY FAMILY FOUNDATION OUTSTANDING DISSERTATION AWARD*
PRESENTERS:
Clyde L. Briant
Vice President for Research, Otis E. Randall University Professor
John Tyler
Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Associate Professor of Education

AWARDING OF THE HORACE MANN MEDAL*
PRESENTER:
Peter M. Weber

CONFERRING OF THE WILSON-DEBLOIS AWARD*
PRESENTER:
Jennifer T. Eyl ’12 Ph.D.
Religious Studies

PRESENTING MASTER’S CANDIDATES
MASTER OF ARTS
Peter M. Weber

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING

*Names of recipients are on page 25.

Laura Snyder
Director of Graduate Study, Master of Arts in Teaching program

MASTER OF FINE ARTS
Stephen Berenson
Director of Graduate Study, Brown/Trinity Repertory Acting & Directing program, Clinical Professor of Theatre, Speech and Dance

MASTER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MASTER OF PUBLIC POLICY
John Tyler

MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Terrie Fox Wêle
Associate Dean of Medicine for Public Health and Public Policy, Professor of Health Services, Policy, and Practice

MASTER OF SCIENCE
John Tyler

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN INNOVATION MANAGEMENT AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP ENGINEERING
Eric Suuberg
Associate Dean of Engineering, Professor of Engineering, Co-director, Program in Innovation Management and Entrepreneurship

CONFERRING OF MASTER’S DEGREES
Samuel M. Mencoff ’78
Board of Fellows

PRESENTING DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY CANDIDATES
Peter M. Weber

CONFERRING OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES
Samuel M. Mencoff ’78

BENEDICTION
The Reverend Terri Yvette Cissé
Interim Associate Chaplain of the University for the Protestant Community

RECESSINAL
The audience is asked to remain standing while the platform party, faculty and graduates move to the College Green for the University ceremony.

The Warren Alpert Medical School Ceremony

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
11:15 A.M.

PRESIDING
Edward J. Wing
Dean of Medicine and Biological Sciences

PROCESIONAL

NATIONAL ANTHEM
Choral Rehydration Therapy

INVOCATION
The Reverend Henry J. Bodah
Associate Chaplain of the University for the Roman Catholic Community

GREETINGS
Edward J. Wing

ADDRESSES
Introduction by Edward J. Wing
Joseph B. Martin, MD, PhD
Edward R. and Anne G. Lefler Professor of Neurobiology
Harvard Medical School
“Bend the Curve”

Introduction by
Sarah Lushan Housman ’12 MD

Kelly McGarry, MD, FACP
Associate Professor of Medicine, Alpert Medical School of Brown University
“Caring and Connecting”

Introduction by
Chintan Kirit Patel ’12 M.D.

Kumar Vasudevan ’12 M.D.
“Let Me Remind You...”

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

MUSIC
L. Frederick Jodry V.
Senior Lecturer in Music, Organist

Aaron Lindo
Highland piper

Norman J. McLeod
Highland drummer

THE PHYSICIAN’S OATH
Now being admitted to the high calling of the physician, I solemnly pledge to dedicate my life to the care of the sick, the promotion of health, and the service of humanity. In the spirit of those who have inspired and taught me, I will seek constantly to grow in knowledge, understanding, and skill and will work with my colleagues to promote all that is worthy in the ancient and honorable profession of medicine.

The health and dignity of my patient will ever be my first concern. I will hold in confidence all that my patient relates to me. I will not permit considerations of race, gender, sexual preference, religion, nationality, or social standing to come between me and my duty to anyone in need of my services.

This pledge I make freely and upon my honor.

CONFERRING OF MEDICAL DEGREES
Mark S. Blumenkrantz ’72, ’75 M.D., ’76 M.M.S.
Board of Fellows

CONFERRING OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES
Mark S. Blumenkrantz

AWARDING OF MEDICAL SENIOR CITATION**
PRESENTERS:
Nilay Kanubhai Patel ’12 M.D.
April Katherine Wilhelm ’12 M.D.

BENEDICTION
Rabbi Montecal R. Ackover
Associate Chaplain of the University for the Jewish Community

RECESSINAL
The audience is asked to remain standing until the end of the recessional. The assembly will then proceed to the Hope Club for a reception.

**Name of recipient is on page 25
THE ALMA MATER

The University Ceremony
THE COLLEGE GREEN
12:45 P.M.

PRESIDING
Ruth J. Simmons
President

PROCISIONAL

SENIOR ORATIONS
Tara Kane Prendergast ’12
“How Shall We Be?”
Leor Shrull-Leber ’12
“Stepping Stones”

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES*
PRESIDENTS:
Joseph M. Pucci
Associate Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature

Stephen Merriam Foley ’74
Secretary of the Faculty,
Associate Professor of English and Comparative Literature

PRESENTATION OF BACCALAUREATE DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Katherine Bergeron
Dean of the College,
Professor of Music

PRESENTATION OF MASTER’S DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Peter M. Weber
Dean of the Graduate School,
Professor of Chemistry

PRESENTATION OF M.D. DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Edward J. Wing
Dean of Medicine and Biological Sciences

PRESENTATION OF PH.D. DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Peter M. Weber

CONFERRING OF MASTER OF ARTS DEGREES, ad eundem**
PRESIDENT:
Kevin McLaughlin
Dean of the Faculty Nicholas
Brown Professor of Oratory and
Belle Lettres

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING RECIPIENTS‡

ANNOUNCEMENT OF FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED TO ENDEWED AND NAMED PROFESSORSHIPS†

THE ALMA MATER

BENEDICTON
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson
Chaplain of the University

RECESSONAL
The audience is asked to withhold applause (except in the case of honorary degrees) until the last person in each group has left the platform. Following the benediction, the audience is requested to remain standing until the platform party has reentered University Hall.

DIPLOMA CEREMONIES
At the conclusion of the ceremonies on the College Green, seniors, their families, and guests are requested to go to the locations designated for the distribution of diplomas. A listing of the locations, keyed to a map of the campus, appears on page 32 of this program.

MUSIC
Commencement Band –
Matthew McGarrell, Director

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Brown University’s 18th President
RUTH J. SIMMONS

Ruth J. Simmons was sworn in as the 18th president of Brown University on July 3, 2001. Under her leadership, Brown has continued to make strides in improving its standing as one of the world’s finest research universities.

A professor of French before entering university administration, President Simmons currently holds appointment as a professor of comparative literature and of Africana studies. After completing her Ph.D. in Romance languages and literatures at Harvard, she served in various faculty and administrative roles at the University of Southern California, Princeton University, and Spelman College before becoming president of Smith College, the largest women’s college in the United States. At Smith, where she served for six years, she launched a number of important academic initiatives, including an engineering program – the first at an American women’s college.

Simmons is the recipient of many honors, including a Fulbright Fellowship to France, the 2001 President’s Award from the United Negro College Fund, the 2002 Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, the 2004 Eleanor Roosevelt Val-Kill Medal, the Foreign Policy Association Medal, the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, and the Centennial Medal from Harvard University. She has been a featured speaker in many public venues, including the White House, the World Economic Forum, the Economic Club of Washington, the Brookings Institute, the National Press Club, the American Council on Education, and the Clinton Global Initiative. An advocate for the University’s leadership on major public policy and higher education issues, she has worked on an array of educational and public policy issues, including excellence in institutional governance, the place of diversity in university life, the importance of liberal arts, the urgency of internationalization, and broader access to education. Simmons is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and the Council on Foreign Relations, and serves on the board of Texas Instruments as well as a number of non-profit boards. Awarded numerous honorary degrees, last year, she received the Brown faculty’s highest honor: the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal of Honor.
Commencement day at Brown University is a time of great ceremony, pageantry, and rejoicing, much of it representing traditions that are centuries old. These notes on the history, setting, and action of the Brown Commencement are offered in the hope that they will add to your enjoyment of this unique academic celebration.

COMMENCEMENT HISTORY
The seventh-oldest college in the United States, Brown was founded in 1764 as the College of the Colony of Rhode Island under the leadership of the Rhode Island Baptists.

The first Commencement was held on September 7, 1769, in what was then the College’s home, the Baptist Meeting House in Warren, Rhode Island, 10 miles south of Providence. Seven young men were awarded degrees. The institution moved to Providence the following year, and 1804 it acquired its present name in honor of a major benefactor, Nicholas Brown of Providence, class of 1786.

For the six years prior to the Declaration of Independence, Commencement ceremonies were held in Father Snow’s Meeting House in downtown Providence, now Beneficent Congregational Church. In 1776 the ceremony moved to the First Baptist Meeting House, built in 1774‒75 to house the oldest Baptist church in America, founded by Roger Williams in 1638, the second year of his exile from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The meeting house was erected “for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD and also for holding Commencement in.” A National Historic Landmark, it was completely restored in 1958 through a gift from the late John D. Rockefeller Jr., class of 1897.

In the early days Brown’s Commencement was known as “the festival of Providence,” widely attended by enthusiastic townsmen. So disorderly was their conduct that in 1791, the Rhode Island General Assembly passed a law requiring the high sheriff of Providence County to attend all Commencements “to preserve the peace, good order, and decorum in and about the Meeting House.” The law still stands and the sheriff still matches, identifiable by his full evening dress, high silk hat, blue sash, and sword.

During the 20th century, members of Brown’s alumni classes began to hold their five-year reunions to coincide with Commencement weekend. Today more than 4,000 alumni and their families return to College Hill each year for a series of events capped by the Commencement procession on Sunday morning.

THE PROCESSION
Sunday morning, while the Commencement procession passes through Faunce Arch onto the College Green, the Brown Band begins to play the lilting “Brown Commencement March,” arranged by the late Wally Reeves. The music is punctuated by the pealing of the College bell, which has rung from the cupola of University Hall since 1791; it is joined by the Meeting House bell, imported from England in 1775.

As the procession marches from the campus down College Hill to the Meeting House, it passes through the Van Wickle Gates, which swing open only twice a year: inward to admit the first-year class at Opening Convocation in the fall and outward on Commencement Day to discharge the degree candidates.

The parade is led by the chief marshal, a member of the 50-year reunion class, and by the chief and assistant chief of staff. They are followed by the color guard and alumni aides and marshals from various reunion classes. The men traditionally dress in top hats and tails, while women wear academic robes. The faculty, thousands of alumni, the graduating seniors, medical students, and graduate students, members of the Brown Corporation, invited guests, and the presidential party round out the mile-long procession. At one point, the procession stops and forms an inversion to allow each marcher to pass by all the others, to mutual applause.

THE OFFICERS
Prominent among the marchers are members of the Brown Corporation, the University’s governing body, consisting of 12 fellows and 42 trustees. They can be identified by their large, floppy “trencher” hats, which were approved for use by the Brown Corporation in 1912 to provide a distinctive alternative to the traditional academic cap. Other colleges and universities have subsequently adopted the style. Robes, designed and adopted in 1968, are of the University’s colors: seal brown and cardinal red, with black velvet trim.

Invited guests include candidates for honorary degrees, U.S. senators and congressional representatives from Rhode Island, the governor of Rhode Island, the mayor of Providence, and members of the city council, state legislature, and federal and state judiciary.

The presidential party—the president, the senior fellow, the chancellor, the vice-chancellor, and the chaplain—is led by a mace bearer who is a faculty member and a Brown alumnus.

THE MACE
Once a weapon used to crush an opponent’s armor, the mace has evolved into a symbol of authority. Brown’s mace, which weighs more than 20 pounds, was given to the University in 1928. It is adorned with symbols from Brown’s past and with the names of its presidents and prominent 19th-century alumni. The mace is carried in processions at the opening of the academic year, at Commencement, and at ceremonies where honors or degrees are to be awarded.

ACADEMIC REGALIA
The president’s academic gown, and the golden chain and pendant that adorn her neck, became the official presidential regalia during the University’s bicentennial celebration in 1964–65; the robe was designed by the late Anne S.K. (Mrs. John Nicholas) Brown, an expert on military and ceremonial dress. The caps, gowns, and hoods of others in the procession represent a tradition of academic dress that began in the 12th and 13th centuries, when cold stone buildings housed medieval universities. The gowns were an adaptation of clerical garb.

ACADEMIC HOODS
A scholar’s hood, worn around the neck and hanging down the back, denotes degree, field, and alma mater. The band of velvet circling the outer edge of the hood varies in width according to the highest degree attained: narrow for the bachelor’s degree, medium for the master’s, and broad for the doctorate. The color represents the field of scholarship: arts and letters, white; economics, copper; education and pedagogy, light blue; engineering, orange; humanities, crimson; law, purple; medicine, Kelly green; music, pink; philosophy, blue; science, gold; and theology, scarlet. The hood is lined with the colors of the institution attended by the wearer. A Brown University hood is lined in seal brown crossed by a broad band of cardinal red.

THE CANE
The cane carried by the president of the Brown Alumni Association serves as the symbol of that office. It is made of oak taken from University Hall when the building was reconstructed during the 1880s.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS
Unlike most colleges and universities, Brown imports no Commencement speaker for the College ceremonies. On the College Green on Commencement morning, two members of the senior class, selected by a faculty committee, deliver short orations.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES
The conferring of bachelor’s degrees is accomplished verbally on the grounds of the Meeting House, and the presentation of symbolic diplomas comes later on the College Green. Still later in the day, the seniors receive their actual diplomas at separate disciplinary ceremonies.

The words spoken by the president on the grounds of the Meeting House are:


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Honorable Fellows: The youths whom we have found to be qualified for the bachelor’s degree we now present to you, and we ask that they may come forward for the awarding of the degree. May the candidates for the bachelor’s degree listen attentively. Through the authority entrusted to me I admit you to the bachelor’s degree, and all the rights and privileges associated with this degree I confer upon you. In testimony thereof I will presently deliver your diplomas to your representatives on the College Green.

After the president pronounces the awarding of the bachelor’s degrees, all degree recipients return to the Green for the University Ceremony.

The Graduate School and Medical School have separate convocations for the awarding of master’s degrees, Ph.D.s, and M.D.s.

THE UNIVERSITY CEREMONY ON THE GREEN

Following the senior orations, the ceremony takes place. The president takes her seat in the centuries-old Manning Chair, which once belonged to Brown’s first chancellor, Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and an early Rhode Island governor. It was used by Brown’s first president, James Manning, and has seated successive presidents at their inaugurations and on Commencement Day. During the ceremony on the Green, the president bestows diplomas on representatives of each category of baccalaureate degree and then speaks this admonition: Videte igitur ut probe, integreque, in emolumentum rei publicae et in Dei honorem, ut decret eos hoc gradu honorati vos geratis. “Take care that you conduct yourselves, with probity and integrity to the credit of the state and the honor of God, as befits those who have been honored with this degree.”

The ceremony continues with the conferring of the honorary degrees. A benediction concludes the formalities on the College Green.

Separate diploma ceremonies, inaugurated in 1974, are conducted by department chairs immediately following the ceremony on the Green. Each ceremony is attended by the faculty of the department, the degree recipients, and their parents and guests. The ceremony sites are listed at the end of the Commencement program.

Candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Nida Abdulla
Kristina Maricela Acevedo
Katherine Blackmar Adams
Seira Ashley Adams
Jeremy Paul Adler
Graham Jacob Ahokas
Carolyn Marie Aker
Ashley Jewel Alexander
Daniel Wickerham Alexander
Ana Almeida
James Joseph Kalaupapu Almony
Samuel Jonah Alper
Zachary Evan Alteman
Shefany Alviar
Peter N. Amato
Mariam Amin
Anna Areveea
Samantha Rose Angaiak
Norin Ansari
Evelyn Anne Ansel
Haruka Aoki
Sarah Maria Aoun
Fatima Aqeel
Norcia Arielle Aquino
Inaki Arbeloa Castiella
Carly Lynn Arison
Heather Lee Arison
Michael Christopher Arsiotis
Elizabeth Anne Arley
Alexander Morgan Ashe
Alysha Swaim Aziz
Raisa Aziz
Lindsay Jane Babbitt
Anita Shadia Badejo
Jessica Veron Baer
Nicholas Eli Baer
Jessica Veron Baer
Anna Margaret Baran
Christopher William Baker
Nancy Caitlyn Baker
Rachel Ann Baker
Alissa Anne Balano
Gabriel Rose Baiter
Ethan Christopher Beal-Brown
Richard Alan Bailey
Blanca E. Begert
Katherine Morrow Bell
Jared Dominique Bellot
Karima Ben Ayed
Jessica Friedman Bendit
Rachel Lea Benoit
Lisa Meredith Berdie
Melanie Lauren Berkowitz
Ana Maria Bermudez
Natalie Britenham Berner
Alexandra Marie Bernson
Margeaux Lauren Berroth
Chelsea Leigh Berry
Jessica Rachel Biesel
Conor Prim Biller
Julianne Marie Bishop
Miguel Angel Blancarte Jr.
Daniel Shye Blaustein-Reijo
Eve Marie Blazo
Molly Elizabeth Bledsoe
Jennifer Paige Bloom
John August Bogelín
Hannah Tavormina Boettcher
Ora Star Henderson Boncore
Natalie Nicole Bonds
Tyler Philip Borden
Jeremy William Bourget
Austin James Boxer
Kathleen Sarah Braine
Gillian Rose Brasilín
Saskia Brechenmacher
George Abraham Brennan
Raymond Daniel Bressler
Maja Anne Bretzius
Leah Bromberg
Brandon James Broome
Amber Elizabeth Joy Brown
Anne-Catharine Helen Brown
David Aaron Brown
Parker Cabot Brown
Taylor Richard Brown
Alexander Thurgood Brownridge
Marlee Louise Bruning
William Tucker Bryan
Adrienne Sayuri Buell
John Paul Bui
Kathy Nha Vy Bui
Christine Kelly Bukowski
Dialandra Kemala Ningrat Burman
Malcolm Stephan Burnley
Sean Hack Burns
Matthew Cocco Burnett
Mark Alexander Burwick
Julia Megan Cabrul
Brian Joseph Cahill
Emeline Grace Caldwell
Maria Karolins Cambanis
Tamaras Cameo

* magna cum laude
‡ honors in concentration
Φ Phi Beta Kappa (elected senior year)
† Phi Beta Kappa (elected junior year)
Σ Sigma Xi
T Tau Beta Pi

Giancarlo Barriocanal
Agnes Jeannette Barrios
Gabriel Barth-Maron
Lara Breukelem Bass
Arlando Jamal Battle
Elhan Christopher Beal-Brown
Kyle Stevens Beaney
Noah Andre Beatty
Andrew Eskay Becker
Blanca E. Begert
Katherine Morrow Bell
Jared Dominique Bellot
Karima Ben Ayed
Jessica Friedman Bendit
Rachel Lea Benoit
Lisa Meredith Berdie
Melanie Lauren Berkowitz
Ana Maria Bermudez
Natalie Britenham Berner
Alexandra Marie Bernson
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John August Bogelín
Hannah Tavormina Boettcher
Ora Star Henderson Boncore
Natalie Nicole Bonds
Tyler Philip Borden
Jeremy William Bourget
Austin James Boxer
Kathleen Sarah Braine
Gillian Rose Brasilín
Saskia Brechenmacher
George Abraham Brennan
Raymond Daniel Bressler
Maja Anne Bretzius
Leah Bromberg
Brandon James Broome
Amber Elizabeth Joy Brown
Anne-Catharine Helen Brown
David Aaron Brown
Parker Cabot Brown
Taylor Richard Brown
Alexander Thurgood Brownridge
Marlee Louise Bruning
William Tucker Bryan
Adrienne Sayuri Buell
John Paul Bui
Kathy Nha Vy Bui
Christine Kelly Bukowski
Dialandra Kemala Ningrat Burman
Malcolm Stephan Burnley
Sean Hack Burns
Matthew Cocco Burnett
Mark Alexander Burwick
Julia Megan Cabrul
Brian Joseph Cahill
Emeline Grace Caldwell
Maria Karolins Cambanis
Tamaras Cameo
Joshua Samuel Himmelfarb
Chahney Gracelyn Hinds
Marisa Ann Hobbs *Φ
Laurielle Lindsay Hofer
Stephanie Soojung Hong
Yeon Seung Hong ‡
Samantha Kelley Horneff
Hadley Hartford Hornig
Adam Ryan Howard
Valerie Kang-wei Huang
Han-Chi Hsu ‡
Tiffany Lin Hsu
Betty Hua
Caroline Elizabeth Hughes †‡
Michelle Seekay Hui
James Steven Hunter
Rachel Cahners Hunter *Φ
Robert William Hunter *Φ
Elizabeth Jane Hutsell
Eugene Jinray Hwang
Judy Hwang
Mary Catherine Hyde
Charles Hirose Hyman
Liam Patrick Hynes *Φ
Laura Carroll Hovoriti
Silvia Ibrahim
Mariya Maksutovna Idenova
Dimitrios George Ikonomou ‡
Sophie K. Kainen *‡
Matthew Alexander Kahn
Allison Leiko Kagawa
Talia Elizabeth Kagen
Allison Leiko Kagawa
Matthew Alexander Kahn
Sophie K. Kainen *Φ
Stefan Kaluza
Veronika Tihomirova Kamenova
Julia Cassia Kantor *‡
Miral Kapoor ‡
Samuel Karshenboym ‡
Tiler Myles Kasdorf-Mantaring ‡
John Marshall Katheder
Kara Ann Kaufman ‡
Brandon Michael Kaufmann *Φ
Leora Kalandra Kava
Hana Dowden Kawai
Katie L. Keady
Vikram Kedar
Alexandra Warren Keegan ‡
Meghan Mary Kelleher
Julia Taylor Keller
Taylor Walton Kelley *Φ
Brian Patrick Kelly
Edward William Kolting *Φ
Dylan Taylor Kennamer
Paul McMurry Kernfeld
Alyna Tanveer Khan ‡
Azar Kheraj *†
Janine Ramsey Khareshah *‡Φ
Alyssa Mariette Kichula ‡
Durre Shahwar Kidwai
Lawrence Claire Kiefer
Clara Sophia Kiely
Amanda Najung Kim
Boyong Bonnie Kim *Φ
Do Hyun Kim
Donald T. Kim
Hyo Jean Kim
Hyo Jae Kim
Julia Sunni Kim
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The T.Z. and Irmgard Chu Distinguished Professor of Chemistry and professor of molecular and cell biology at the University of California—Berkeley, is regarded as the developer of bioorthogonal chemistry, a field that has led to a large and important array of new research and clinical approaches. Using bioorthogonal techniques, researchers and clinicians can observe precise biochemical reactions to understand the function of proteins, the activity of viruses, and many interactions on the molecular level.

Bertozzi completed her undergraduate degree in chemistry at Harvard University in 1988, then earned her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California—Berkeley in 1993. After postdoctoral work at the University of California—San Francisco in cellular immunology, she joined the Berkeley faculty in 1996. She focuses on translating bioorthogonal chemistry into new approaches for in vivo imaging, disease biomarker identification, and biotherapeutic development. Several of her inventions have been commercialized for diagnostic and therapeutic applications.

Bertozzi was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in 2005 at the age of 39, one of the youngest chemists ever to receive that honor. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the German Academy of Sciences Leopoldina, the world’s oldest academy for the natural sciences. Her awards include the Lemelson-MIT Prize, Ernst Schering Prize, MacArthur Foundation “Genius Award,” and the American Chemical Society’s Award in Pure Chemistry among many others.

Tu, o physica perspicius, magistra egregia, fines studiorum dilatans, vere et omnibus collegis in disciplina scientiarum et apud sapientes praestas. In prima adolescentia mysterii naturae imbusa, in animo muzica fieri habebat sed apud universitatem primum connotata et delectione compositionem curavit. Quae studia chemiae bioorthogonalis inventisti, ab Oriente usque ad Occidentem operam causu novissimorum de affinitatibus corporum illosum quoque in corpore humano parvisima sunt egregiam laudem recepisti. Uni ex inveniuntur qui praemio MacArthur donati erant tibi, primae feminarum, praemium Lemelos-MIT tributum fuit. Quod tamen praecipue notandum est, magistra est excellens quae quondam se dixisti in animo habere in quaque accroci ilam delectionem communicare quam cum primo didiceris conciliatus elementarum tam variis quam homines esse sensuti. Pro constantia tua in excellenti scientia atque doctro te ture Doctorem in Scientia salutem, honoris causa.

Carolyn Bertozzi
Doctor of Science (Sc.D.)

Viola Davis
Doctor of Fine Arts (D.F.A.)

U.S. and international audiences have admired Viola Davis for her work in film, television, and the theater — most recently for her celebrated, Oscar-nominated portrayal of Aibileen Clark in The Help. In less than two decades, Davis has given her audiences a list of performances: appearances in 23 films, more than 40 episodes of television dramas, seven Broadway and off-Broadway productions, and a cascade of awards and nominations.

Davis moved with her family to Central Falls, Rhode Island, when she was two months old. She attended Central Falls High School, where she had her first significant involvement in the arts, particularly the craft of acting for the stage. Davis continued her theater studies at Rhode Island College, graduating in 1988. She worked at Trinity Repertory Company, appearing in August Wilson’s Joe Turner’s Come and Gone during the 1988-89 season, and studied theater for four years at the Juilliard School.

Davis’s 2001 portrayal of Tonya in King Hedley II brought her a Tony Award and a Drama Desk Award for the best featured actress in a play. She won her second Tony in 2010 for her role as Rose Maxson in the Broadway revival of August Wilson’s Fences.

Her television credits include episodes of more than two dozen shows from NYPD Blue (her first, in 1996) to Providence, Law and Order, CSI, Jesse Stone, Without a Trace, and United States of Tara (2009), which brought her a nomination for the NAACP’s Image Award for outstanding supporting actress in a comedy series.


Joan Davis
Doctor of Laws (LL.D.)

John Lewis, born to sharecroppers on Feb. 21, 1940, near Troy, Alabama, attended segregated public schools in Pike County and as a young boy was inspired by the activism of the Montgomery bus boycott and the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. As a college student, Lewis organized sit-ins at segregated lunch counters in Tennessee, and in 1961 he participated in the Freedom Rides, challenging segregation at interstate bus terminals. He was beaten severely by angry mobs and arrested by police for challenging the injustice of Jim Crow segregation in the South.

In 1961, as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, he helped organize the historic March on Washington in August, for which he also delivered the keynote address. On March 7, 1965, Lewis and Hosea Williams led peaceful protesters across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama, marching for voting rights. The marchers were attacked by armed police on what became known as “Bloody Sunday.” News accounts helped hasten passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Lewis’s career in public office began in 1981 with his election to the Atlanta City Council. In November 1986, he ran successfully for the U.S. Congress in Georgia’s Fifth District, a position he has held ever since. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and its Subcommittee on Income Security and Family Support, and chairs its Subcommittee on Oversight. His dedication to the highest ethical standards has won respect from both sides of the aisle. Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi has called him “the conscience of the U.S. Congress.”

Tu, o praecelares vir Americae, non solam patriae sed etiam orbis terrarum exemplum virtutis integritatisque tam vario etiam exhibitis praebueris. Multos per vitae illustris tuae annos recte statuebas quid esset fama, quid virtus tua semper instarque spectabat, quosque spectatoribus quantum sit diem cappere vel inexcusabile monstrant. Iam duas tibi Coronas Antonianas sodales tu defundit Collegiisque Oscariani bis te laudaverunt. Posse praeterea ea magnificentiores praebis, res gestas quoniam quod consilium pueros puellisque qui habitant Aquas Cadentibus Medii dedisti, ut cum magna tue audacia sperent, hoc et tibi esse persequendum cuses. Audierunt te haec dixi et illi et nunc omnes orbi terrarum atque posteris iem tu eris audienda. Propria ingenium venustatem studium benevolentiamque tuae atque quasi verius et in omnes homines institutum studes, idicre te Doctorem in Artibus Elegantibus salutem, honoris causa.
Marilynne Summers Robinson
Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.)


Her first novel, *Housekeeping*, won the PEN/Ernest Hemingway Award for First Fiction, the Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Award from the Academy of American Arts and Letters, and nomination for the Pulitzer Prize. But more than 20 years would pass before her second novel, Gilead, would appear. It too was well received, winning the National Book Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Robinson earned her Ph.D. in English from the University of Washington in 1977. She has been a frequent lecturer and workshop leader at universities in the United States and the United Kingdom. She presented Yale University’s Dwight H. Terry Lectures in 2009, titled “Absence of Mind: The Dispelling of Inwardness from the Modern Myth of the Self,” which led to her 2010 volume of essays of the same name. She delivered Oxford University’s Esmond Harmsworth Lecture in American Arts and Letters. Robinson now teaches at the University of Iowa Writers’ Workshop.

In addition to the PEN/Hemingway Award and Pulitzer Prize, Robinson has been honored with the Orange Prize for Fiction (2009), the Louisville Grawemeyer Award in Religion, and fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. *Housekeeping* was included in *The New York Times* Books of the Century and listed as one of the 100 greatest novels of all time by the Observer (U.K.).

In tu unius litteras tantar sunt ut, tuo exemplo, nos nostris animis et nostris civitatis renovare possimus. Ceteris melius atque sollevium scripsi ut mentes omnium ampleturar et litterae ubique niteant. Sive discipuli artes dicendii et scribendi doceo sive singulae res scientiae religionisque electronico in foro discipulos artes dicendi et scribendi doces sive singulium amplectemur et litterae ubique niteant. Sive in te unica litterae tantae sunt ut, tuo exemplo, nos scientiae religionisque electronico in foro discipulos artes dicendi et scribendi doces sive singulium amplectemur et litterae ubique niteant.

Sebastian A. Ruth
Doctor of Music (Mus.D.)

Violinist and violinist Sebastian Ruth is pioneering new opportunities for urban youth and developing new opportunities for professionally trained musicians that extend far beyond the concert hall. He is the founder and artistic director of Community MusicWorks, a nonprofit organization that uses music education and performance to enrich the lives of youth and families and to strengthen the local community — all of it from a storefront in the West End of Providence.

Ruth founded Community MusicWorks in 1997 after his graduation from Brown. As community educators, Ruth and fellow members of the Providence String Quartet, the resident ensemble at MusicWorks, continue to pursue and examine a vision that uses music as a tool for nurturing the community, in much the same way as public libraries, health clinics, youth recreation programs, and neighborhood organizations. The quartet lives in the neighborhood it serves.

The Community MusicWorks model is spreading to other cities, and Ruth and his colleagues have been recognized for their work. Community MusicWorks received the 2010 National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award from First Lady Michelle Obama. *Strings Magazine* named Ruth among the 25 most influential people in the string music world for 2012, and Ruth received a MacArthur “Genius Award” in 2010.

Diane Sawyer
Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.)

Diane Sawyer is among the best-known journalists in the United States. As anchor of ABC’s flagship “World News” program since December 2009, Sawyer has reported from locations around the world: from Afghanistan with Gen. Stanley McCrystal and President Hamid Karzai; from Tucson after the shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords; from Japan after last year’s earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear emergency.

Early in her career, after three years at WLKY-TV in her native Louisville, Kentucky, Sawyer served as part of the Nixon-Ford transition team and assisted President Nixon with the writing of his memoirs in 1974 and 1975. She entered national network news with CBS in 1980 as the first female correspondent on “60 Minutes” and co-anchor of the “CBS Morning News.” She was State Department correspondent for CNN and helped cover the national nominating conventions in 1980, 1984, and 1988.

Sawyer moved to ABC early in 1989, first as co-anchor of “Primetime” and in 1999 as co-anchor of both “Primetime” and “Good Morning America.” When she took over the anchor chair at “World News” in December 2009, “Good Morning America” had recently celebrated its third consecutive Emmy Award for outstanding morning program.

Sawyer has covered pivotal historical events in the United States and abroad: the World Trade Center attacks, wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, Hurricerine Katrina, and the collapse of the Soviet Union. Her documentary work has brought important issues to viewers and has earned some of the most prestigious awards in U.S. journalism, including duPonts, Emmys, Peabodys, and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association.

In 1997, Sawyer was inducted into the television Academy Hall of Fame.

Gene Sharp

**Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.)**

In an academic and professional career spanning more than six decades, Gene Sharp has articulated and advanced the cause of nonviolent action for change. His ideas and writings and his close study of Gandhi and dictatorships have informed nonviolent struggles for freedom around the world.

A social sciences graduate of Ohio State University (B.A., 1949, with honors in political science, debate, and sociology), Sharp continued his studies at Ohio State, earning his Master of Arts in sociology in 1951.

For the next four years, Sharp was in New York City conducting independent studies on the history of nonviolent action and the life and work of Gandhi. That work led to his first book, *Gandhi Wields the Weapon of Moral Power: Three Case Histories*, completed in 1953 and published in 1960 with a foreword by Albert Einstein. Also during those New York years, Sharp was arrested for civil disobedience during the Korean War, for which he spent nine months in prison.

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Wei Yang

**Doctor of Science (Sc.D.)**

Born in Beijing, Wei Yang was educated in the United States and China (B.S., Northwestern Polytechnic University, 1976; M.S., Tsinghua University, 1981; Ph.D., Brown University, 1983). Four years after earning his Ph.D., Yang was promoted to a full professor of engineering at Tsinghua University, the youngest person ever to achieve that rank. In addition to continuing an active and very productive career as a research engineer, Yang has served as regional editor for several journals in the field of composite materials and has been on the editorial boards of the International Journal of Fracture, Fatigue & Fracture of Engineering Materials & Structures, and the Archive of Applied Mechanics, among several others. Yang has supported and worked for collaborations with universities in the United States, Germany, the Netherlands, Singapore and elsewhere. His own postgraduate students — more than 40 of them — have extended his international reach. More than 10 of them hold engineering faculty positions in the United States and Europe. He has been honored extensively for his efforts, including the 2009 Brown University Engineering Alumni Medal.

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Locations for Diploma Ceremonies

E-6 Africana Studies
Churchill House, George Houston Bass Theatre
155 Angell Street

E-5 American Studies
Tent, Norwood House, Sharpe Park
82 Waterman Street

I-9 Anthropology
Tent, Giddings House, Garden
128 Hope Street

G-8 Applied Mathematics
Barus & Holley, Room 168
170-180 Hope Street

G-4 Archaeology and the Ancient World
Rhode Island Hall, Rooms 108 & 109
Campus Green

B-8 Engineering
Meehan Auditorium
235 Hope Street

English
(See Literatures and Cultures in English)

F-5 Environmental Science / Environmental Studies
Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, Multipurpose Room
75 Waterman Street

G-10 Ethnic Studies
Tent, Aldrich House, Garden
110 Benevolent Street

C-3 French Studies
Tent, Rochambeau House, Garden
84 Prospect Street

D-5 Gender and Sexuality Studies
Pembroke Hall, Room 202
172 Meeting Street

F-7 Geological Sciences
Tent, MacMillan Hall, Side Lawn
Thayer and George Streets

E-9 German Studies
Tent, South Lawn
190 Hope Street

C-3 Hispanic Studies
Tent, Rochambeau House, Garden
84 Prospect Street

D-10 History
Central Congregational Church
296 Angell Street

E-4 Independent Concentration
Brown Hillel, Meeting Room
80 Brown Street

F-6 International Relations
Tent, Lincoln Field

E-9 Italian Studies
Tent, South Lawn
190 Hope Street

F-5 Judaic Studies
Salomon Center for Teaching, Room 001
Campus Green

E-4 Latin American and Carribean Studies
Brown Hillel, Social Hall
80 Brown Street

G-4 Literary Arts
Tent, Front Green (in front of RI Hall)

F-5 Literatures and cultures in English
Sayles Hall, Main Auditorium
Campus Green

G-7 Mathematics
Sharpe Refectory, Chancellor's Dining Room
Wriston Quad

D-10 Medieval Studies
Central Congregational Church
296 Angell Street

E-4 Middle East Studies
Brown Hillel, Social Hall
80 Brown Street

D-5 Modern Culture and Media
Pembroke Hall, Room 305
172 Meeting Street

H-10 Music
Grant Recital Hall
Hope Street and Young Orchard Avenue

C-5 Neuroscience
Andrews Dining Hall
Pembroke Campus

F-3 Philosophy
List Art Center, Room 120
64 College Street

F-9 Physics
Barus and Holley, Room 166
Hope and George Streets

E-6 Political Science
Tent, South Walkway
Between Angell & Waterman Streets

G-8 Portuguese and Brazilian Studies
Brown Hillel, Meeting Room
159 George Street

H-6 Public Health Program
Tent, Wriston Quad

F-4 Public Policy and American Institutions
Tent, Front Green (in front of Manning Chapel)

F-5 Religious Studies
Salomon Center for Teaching, Room 001
Campus Green

C-5 Science and Society
Alumnae Hall, Crystal Room (104)
Pembroke Campus

F-7 Slavic Languages
Marston Hall, Lobby
20 Manning Walkway

G-6 Sociology
Tent, Mavity Hall, Garden
112 George Street

F-5 Theatre Arts and Performance Studies
Catherine Bryan Dill Center for the Performing Arts
Stuart Theatre
77 Waterman Street

H-4 Urban Studies
Faculty Club, Huttner Room
One Magee Street

E-6 Visual Art
Perry & Marty Granoff Center for the Creative Arts, Martins Auditorium
(Room 110)
154 Angell Street

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Welcome/Information Center

- Main Functions and Restrooms are Accessible

- Partial Accessibility

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