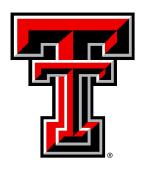


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Lubbock, Texas December 10-11





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Friday, December 10, 2021

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MISSION

As a public research university, Texas Tech advances knowledge through innovative and creative teaching, research, and scholarship. The university is dedicated to student success by preparing learners to be ethical leaders for a diverse and globally competitive workforce. The university is committed to enhancing the cultural and economic development of the state, nation, and world.

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Interim Dean, Honors College; Professor of History

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Dean, College of Media & Communication; Professor of Journalism and Creative Media Industries/Public Relations

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Interim Dean, J.T. & Margaret Talkington College of Visual & Performing Arts; Professor of Dance

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Vice Provost for University Programs and Student Success; Professor of Communication Studies

ROM ITS VERY BEGINNING the Texas Tech University community has had a sense of destiny and an awareness of the impact it could and would have on Texas and the wider world. Originally named Texas Technological College, Texas Tech opened in 1925 with six buildings, four schools (Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, and Liberal Arts), and an enrollment of 914. Texas Tech grew rapidly after World War II, and in 1969 the Texas legislature approved a name change to Texas Tech University. In the years since, Texas Tech has grown to become the largest comprehensive higher education institution in the western two-thirds of the state. The university is the major institution of higher education in a region larger than 46 of the nation's 50 states.

Today, Texas Tech continues to thrive, with more than 40,000 students enrolled in its 11 colleges: Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, Education, Edward E. Whitacre, Jr. College of Engineering, Honors College, Human Sciences, Media & Communication, J.T. & Margaret Talkington College of Visual & Performing Arts, and the Graduate School, University Programs via the Provost's Office as well as the School of Law and the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Because of its educational scope and purpose, as well as the size of the region it serves, Texas Tech University operates in numerous Texas locations beyond the Lubbock campus. In all, the Texas Tech University System includes Texas Tech University, Angelo State University, Midwestern State University, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at El Paso.































































graduation ceremony in the spring of 1927, more than 200,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees have been awarded by the university. From these proud graduates have emerged captains of industry, world-renowned surgeons, noted authors, famous singers, acclaimed teachers and professors, attorneys, entrepreneurs, agronomists, scientists, professional athletes, and countless others who have claimed positions of service and responsibility in a rapidly changing world.

Texas Tech University graduates have governed states, flown in space, served as Presidential cabinet members, won Olympic gold medals, served as ambassadors to foreign countries, acted on Broadway stages, won Pulitzer Prizes, served in Congress, led Fortune 500 companies, and been watched by millions on network television news.

All Texas Tech graduates can point with pride to the solid academic preparation they received and the personal connections they made as Red Raiders. For beneath the spacious skies of West Texas and in the halls of brick and tile through which they strolled during their time on campus, generations of Texas Tech students have been provided a foundation for success that is without parallel. As they take their first steps into careers that will see many of them literally change the world, they can remember with certainty one important fact about Texas Tech University:

From here, it's possible.

Friday, December 10, 2021 2:00 p.m.

Presiding Dr. Lawrence Schovanec President, Texas Tech University

National Anthem Ms. Vanessa Guzman

Graduating with a Bachelor of Music

Mr. Mark Griffin Welcoming Remarks

Vice Chairman, Board of Regents, Texas Tech University System

Dr. Lawrence Schovanec Conferring of Degrees Dr. Ronald Hendrick

Provost and Senior Vice President

Dr. Brian Still, Acting Dean, College of Arts & Sciences Presentation of Degree Candidates

Dr. Aliza Wong, Interim Dean, Honors College

Prof. Urs Peter Flueckiger, Interim Dean, College of Architecture

Dr. Ronald Hendrick Recognition of Outstanding Students Class of 2021

Charge to the Graduates Dr. Lawrence Schovanec

Alma Mater Ms. Vanessa Guzman

(Words on Back Cover) Graduating with a Bachelor of Music

Friday, December 10, 2021 7:00 p.m.

Presiding Dr. Lawrence Schovanec President, Texas Tech University

National Anthem Ms. Eileen Frances Venditte

Graduating with a Bachelor of Music

Mr. Mark Griffin Welcoming Remarks

Vice Chairman, Board of Regents, Texas Tech University System

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Dr. Ronald Hendrick

Provost and Senior Vice President

Presentation of Dr. Mark Sheridan, Vice Provost for Graduate and Postdoctoral Affairs; Degree Candidates

Dean, Graduate School

Dr. Peter Martens, Associate Dean, J.T. & Margaret Talkington College of Visual &

Performing Arts

Dr. Jesse Perez Mendez, Dean, College of Education

Recognition of Outstanding Dr. Ronald Hendrick

Students Class of 2021

Dr. Lawrence Schovanec Charge to the Graduates

Ms. Vanessa Guzman Alma Mater

(Words on Back Cover) Graduating with a Bachelor of Music

Saturday, December 11, 2021 9:00 a.m.

Presiding Dr. Lawrence Schovanec

President, Texas Tech University

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Welcoming Remarks Mr. Mark Griffin

Vice Chairman, Board of Regents, Texas Tech University System

Conferring of Degrees Dr. Lawrence Schovanec

Dr. Ronald Hendrick

Provost and Senior Vice President

Presentation of Dr. David Perlmutter, Dean, College of Media & Communication

Dr. Tim Dodd, Dean, College of Human Sciences

Dr. Cindy Akers, Interim Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences &

Natural Resources

Recognition of Outstanding

Students Class of 2021

Degree Candidates

Dr. Ronald Hendrick

Charge to the Graduates

Dr. Lawrence Schovanec

Alma Mater

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Ms. Vanessa Guzman

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President, Texas Tech University

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Welcoming Remarks Mr. Mark Griffin

Vice Chairman, Board of Regents, Texas Tech University System

Conferring of Degrees Dr. Lawrence Schovanec

Dr. Ronald Hendrick

Provost and Senior Vice President

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Dr. Margaret Williams, Dean, Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration

Dr. Patrick Hughes, Vice Provost for University Programs and Student Success

(presenting University Studies)

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COLLEGE READERS

College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural

Resources - Dr. Jhones Sarturi

College of Architecture - Prof. Darrick Wade College of Arts & Sciences - Dr. Jorge Iber

Rawls College of Business Administration -

Mr. Derrick Ginter

College of Education - Dr. Douglas Hamman

Whitacre, Jr. College of Engineering -

Mr. Derek Johnston

Graduate School - Dr. Allison Childress and

Dr. Aliza Wong

Honors College - Dr. Jorge Iber

College of Human Sciences -

Dr. Bill Gustafson

College of Media & Communication -

Dr. Todd Chambers

University Programs - Dr. Michelle Kiser

Talkington College of Visual &

Performing Arts - Dr. Tanya Calamoneri

ADMINISTRATIVE REPRESENTATIVES

College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources - Ms. Tristin Campbell

College of Architecture - Ms. Amy Peterman College of Arts & Sciences -

Ms. Kymberli Saldaña

Rawls College of Business Administration -

Ms. Geleah Sharp

College of Education - Ms. Karen Noles

Whitacre, Jr. College of Engineering -

Ms. Patricia Rodriguez

Graduate School - Ms. Vanessa Bara and

Ms. Alyssa Reichert

Honors College - Ms. Beth Scheckel

College of Human Sciences -

Ms. Ashlee Brown

College of Media & Communication -

Ms. Julia Heard Witt

University Programs - Ms. Courtney Lynn

Talkington College of Visual &

Performing Arts - Ms. Kathy Nordstrom

STUDENT BANNER BEARERS

College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural

Resources - Ms. Grace Blackwell College of Architecture - Mr. Javier Villanueva

College of Arts & Sciences - Mr. Donald Reedy Rawls College of Business Administration -

Ms. Charlotte Teeter

College of Education - Ms. Jessica Ortega

Whitacre, Jr. College of Engineering -

Mr. Christopher Miller

Graduate School - Mr. Diego Casas Murillo

College of Human Sciences - Mr. Solon Hamer Honors College

2:00 p.m. - Mr. Charles Zhu

7:00 p.m. – Ms. Caroline Glasscock

9:00 a.m. - Ms. Hanna Davis

1:00 p.m. – Ms. Patricia Kernan

College of Media & Communication -

Ms. Brenna Hale

University Programs - Mr. Jason Adair

Talkington College of Visual &

Performing Arts - Ms. Kaitlyn Van Vooren

FACULTY BANNER BEARERS

2:00 p.m. - John Carrell, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Honors College

7:00 p.m. - Robin Germany, M.F.A. Professor of Photography, Talkington College of Visual & Performing Arts

9:00 a.m. - Lydia Kloiber, M.S. Associate Professor of Practice in Nutrition, College of Human Sciences

1:00 p.m. - Beibei "Helen" Ren, Ph.D. Larry and Nancy McVay Endowed Professor in Engineering, Whitacre, Jr. College of Engineering

LIBRARY BANNER BEARER

2:00 p.m. - Sarah DeVille, Ed.D.

PRESIDENTIAL MACE

ROWNED BY A FLAME symbolizing the Light of Knowledge, the Texas Tech University Presidential Mace is the symbolic staff of the power and authority of the university. It is constructed of lathed and molded bronze that has been rubbed with a layer of 24K gold. The school crest is presented on either side directly under the flame. Hand-rubbed black walnut has been used for the connecting shafts. The mace was designed by Professor Robly A. Glover in the School of Art. Professor Glover's artwork is on display throughout the United States and included in the permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, The Yale Silver Collection, and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.



MACE BEARERS

2:00 P.M., DECEMBER 10JOHN HOWE, Ph.D.
Professor of History,
College of Arts & Sciences
7:00 P.M., DECEMBER 10 BURAK AKSAK, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
Whitacre, Jr. College of Engineering
9:00 A.M., DECEMBER 11
Assistant Professor of Practice of Journalism & Creative Media Industries,
College of Media & Communication
1:00 P.M., DECEMBER 11 BOB MCDONALD, Ph.D.
United Supermarkets Professor of Marketing,
Rawls College of Business Administration

CANDIDATES FOR MILITARY COMMISSIONS

The following student is being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps:

Patricia Brodie

CANDIDATES FOR TEACHER CERTIFICATION

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GRADUATION HONORS

Graduating seniors who have maintained an overall 4.0 GPA include the following:

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CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATE DEGREES

The doctoral degree is the most advanced earned degree conferred by American institutions of higher learning. The doctorate usually represents prolonged periods of advanced study culminating in a dissertation intended to contribute substantially to the body of knowledge on the subject. The most widely sought doctorate is the Doctor of Philosophy, which no longer has an implication of philosophy as the major field of study but represents advanced research in any of the major fields of knowledge.

The master's degree is an academic honor bestowed upon students who have successfully completed work beyond the baccalaureate. Both a thesis and an oral examination are usually but not always required. When applicable, the graduate's thesis topic is listed.

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Christy Marie Petry

Dissertation: A Descriptive Analysis of Collegiate Horse Judging Alumni and Perceived Career Fulfillment in the Agricultural Industry Major Professor: John Rayfield

EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP

James M. Caffey

Dissertation: A-F Accountability in Texas; the Perceptions and Impact on the Decision Making of School Leaders

Major Professor: Fernando Valle

Alicia Marie Press

Dissertation: Principal Supervisors - Finding the Right Balance of Responsibility: A Phenomenological Study

Major Professor: Fernando Valle

Tyler Adam Press

Dissertation: Professional Learning Communities and Their Relationship to Teacher Collective

Major Professor: Fernando Valle

HIGHER EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

Conrad Michael Breitbach

Dissertation: Exploration of Practices of Texas Public Community College Presidents for Building Effective Working Relationships with their **Board of Trustees**

Major Professor: Stephanie J. Jones

Alicia Amelia Brossette

Dissertation: Leadership Professional Development, Mentoring, and Support Networks Influence on Leadership Attainment of Women Administrators in Higher Education Major Professor: Stephanie J. Jones

Gloria Garcia

Dissertation: Urban Community College Adjunct Instructor Perceptions and Experiences of Participation in Diversity and Inclusion Professional Development

Major Professor: Stephanie J. Jones

Christine Louise Kaunas

Dissertation: Advancing Interprofessional Education (IPE): Exploring the Relationship between Institutional Characteristics and IPE Implementation

Major Professor: Jon McNaughtan

Daniel Christian Long

Dissertation: The Relationships Between Unfunded Tuition Discounts at Public Universities in Texas and Access, Revenue, and Prestige Major Professor: Bryan Hotchkins

Brad Elliot Pulcipher

Dissertation: A Narrative Analysis on Whiteness: Exploring the Perceptions of White, Chief Student Affairs Officers at Institutions in the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities Major Professor: Dave Louis

Carlo Hugo Tamayo

Dissertation: Exploring the Experiences of Upward Transfer to a Public University Among Low-income, First-generation, Latinx Students Major Professor: Bryan Hotchkins

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

Semra Baki

Dissertation: Effects of System-paced and Learnerpaced Multimedia Instruction on Learners' Vocabulary Acquisition Major Professors: Fethi A. Inan and Daniel Kelly

DOCTOR OF MUSICAL ARTS

MUSIC

Sara Astrid Ayala Schrubski

Dissertation: The Pedagogical Value of a Contextualized Analysis: Alberto Ginastera Danzas Argentinas Op. 2 and Suite de Danzas Criollas Op. 15 through the Lens of Stylistic Contrast and Cultural Characterizations Major Professor: Nataliya Sukhina

Mauricio Starosta Neto

Dissertation: A Comparison of the Language Used by Selected Piano Pedagogues to Address Efficient Piano Technique

Major Professor: Nataliya Sukhina

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

AGRICULTURAL AND APPLIED **ECONOMICS**

Abidemi Toyosi Ajose

Dissertation: Three Essays on Applied Economics Major Professor: Michael Farmer

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Allison Springston Andrukonis

Dissertation: Wellbeing in Animal Shelters - A One Welfare Approach Major Professors: Nathaniel Hall and Kathryn Schroeder

Diego Eduardo Casas Murillo

Dissertation: Mitigation Strategies for Salmonella, E. coli O157:H7, and Antimicrobial Resistance throughout the Beef Production Chain Major Professors: Marcos Sanchez-Plata and Markus Miller

Darvin Abel Cuellar Milian

Dissertation: Evaluation of Microwave Technology as a Food Safety Intervention to Reduce Pathogenic and Spoiling Microorganisms Major Professor: Alejandro Echeverry

BIOLOGY

Anuradha Dhingra

Dissertation: Next Generation Sequencingbased Cloning of Corn (Zea mays) Mutants and MIRNA-guided Regulation of Heat Stress Response in Peanut (Arachis hypogaea) Major Professor: Chris Rock

Michaela Kamisha Virginia Halsey

Dissertation: Conservation Genomics and Distribution Modelling of Texas Geomyoid Rodents Major Professors: David Ray and Richard Stevens

Samrat Moitra

Dissertation: Understanding the Crucial Roles of Lipid Synthesis in Leishmania Proliferation and Stress Response

Major Professor: Kai Zhang

Sucharit Ray

Dissertation: Molecular Mechanisms of Plasma Membrane Repair against Bacterial Pore Forming Toxins

Major Professor: Peter Keyel

Iroro Tanshi

Dissertation: Drivers of Diversity Patterns and Ensemble Structure of Forest Understory Insectivorous Bats along Elevational Gradients in an Afrotropical Biodiversity Hotspot Major Professor: Tigga Kingston

Pablo Antonio Tovar Ballen

Dissertation: Understanding Benefits to Soil Health Using No-till and Stubble Management for Irrigated Cotton in a Semi-arid Environment Major Professor: John Zak

Diana Lucia Vargas Gutierrez

Dissertation: Crop Residue and No-till as Management Tools to Enhance Soil Microbial Community Dynamics in a Dryland Cotton System in the Southern High Plains Major Professor: John Zak

Ryan R. Vazquez

Dissertation: Ex-situ and In-situ Conservation Genetics of the Sharpnose Shiner (Notropis oxyrhynchus) and Smalleye Shiner (Notropis buccula) Major Professor: Lou Densmore

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Dongjie Chen

Dissertation: Topology Driven and Thermally Driven Dynamic Properties of Glass Forming Materials

Major Professors: Wei Li and Gregory McKenna

Deije Kona

Dissertation: Viscoelastic Study of Natural Polymers: DNA and Amber

Major Professors: Gregory McKenna and Wei Li

John Alexander Zapata Hincapie

Dissertation: Thermal Behavior of Amorphous and Co-Amorphous Pharmaceuticals and Carbon Nanotubes

Major Professor: Sindee L. Simon

CHEMISTRY

Collin Griffin Borcik

Dissertation: The Functional Coaction of a Transmembrane Potassium Channel and its Regulatory Lipids Interrogated by Solid-state Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy Major Professor: Benjamin Wylie

Yifan Huang

Dissertation: Development of Methods Facilitating Sensitive Identification and Quantification of Glycan and Glycopeptide Isomers by LC-MS/MS Major Professor: Yehia Mechref

Mudhitha Bhagya Priyadharshini Wickramaratne

Dissertation: Isolation of Tumor and Leukemia Cells from Liquid Biopsies using the Human Transferrin Receptor Major Professor: Dimitri Pappas

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Asm Syful Islam

Dissertation: Reactivity Assessment of Sulfidated Zero-Valent Iron for Dechlorination of Chlorinated Ethenes

Major Professor: Clifford B. Fedler

Asef Mohammad Redwan

Dissertation: Semi-conductive Materials for Engineered Bioremediation: From Surface Properties to Microbial Diversity

Major Professor: Kayleigh Millerick

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Hashim Abu-gellban

Dissertation: Temporal Learning Techniques for Vehicle Cybersecurity Major Professor: Yu Zhuang

Sraddhanjali Acharya

Dissertation: Wearable Flex Sensors at the Human-computer Interface: Investigating Security Applications and Privacy Threats Major Professor: Abdul Serwadda

COUNSELOR EDUCATION

Joshuah Logan Ellis

Dissertation: The Experience of Men related to Help-seeking, Counseling, and Coping: An Interpretive Phenomenological Analysis Major Professor: Charles Crews

Tamra Kellv

Dissertation: A Phenomenological Study of Professional School Counselors' Job Performance and Preparedness in Rural Communities Major Professor: Charles Crews

Ashley Blu Staats

Dissertation: Counselor Educators and Supervisors' Comfort With and Knowledge of Sex and Sexuality Impacting Discussions with Students and Associates

Major Professor: Loretta Bradley

COUPLE, MARRIAGE, AND **FAMILY THERAPY**

Gregory N. Hall

Dissertation: Process Factors of Favorable Treatment: A Grounded Theoretical Analysis of the Warm Handoff Experience Major Professor: Stephen Fife

Danielle Beth Lauricella

Dissertation: The Effectiveness of Mindfulness as an Intervention for Women Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence

Major Professor: Douglas Smith

Michael Alan Negrette

Dissertation: Marriage and Family Therapists in Private Practice and Communication Technology Major Professor: Thomas Kimball

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

Sheri Caine

Dissertation: Identifying High School Physics Students' Factors of Epistemological Cognition in **Electricity Through Online Inquiry Simulations** Major Professor: Mihwa Park

Brenda L. Carpenter

Dissertation: Upper Elementary and Middle School Student Engagement with a Universitybased Weekend Informal Science Program Major Professor: Walter Smith

Anica Mozelle Cisneroz

Dissertation: Examining the Impact of Instructorgenerated Video in Online Graduate Courses Major Professor: Joshua Cruz

Rebecca W. Delozier

Dissertation: Instructional Strategies for English Learners in Mathematics and Science Classrooms Major Professor: Shirley Matteson

Jessica L. Gore

Dissertation: Relationship between Professional Learning Communities and Development of Balanced Literacy Instruction Practices at the Upper Middle Grade Level Major Professor: Jian Wang

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Lu Guo

Dissertation: Influences of Balanced Literacy Instruction on Reading Performances of English Learners and Native-English Speakers: An Analysis of Large-scale Assessment using PIRLS Major Professor: Jian Wang

Sara Beth Hajek

Dissertation: A Queer Approach to Critical Pedagogy: Orientations in the Classroom

Major Professor: Joshua Cruz

Shari Ellen Hiltbrand

Dissertation: An Exploratory Study to Develop a Framework of Science Giftedness in the NGSS Era Major Professor: Mihwa Park

Elizabeth Ruth Hobbs

Dissertation: Apprenticeship of Observation: How Past Induction as a Novice Influences Current Mentoring Practice

Major Professor: Jian Wang

Courtney D. Janes

Dissertation: Pre-service Teachers' Experiences with Global Education in a Social Studies Methods Course

Major Professor: Walter Smith

AnnaMarie Rebecca Kamas

Dissertation: K-12 STEM Teachers and Communities of Practice at Non-formal Education Organizations: A Case Study

Major Professor: Gina Childers

Amber Celeste Kelly

Dissertation: "Clusters of Creativity": A Narrative Inquiry of Low-stakes Writing for Identity Development in Community College Populations Major Professor: Rene Saldana

Loi Ouoc Le

Dissertation: In-Between Generation Vietnamese American Teachers' Experiences in K-12 Education: A Postcolonial Narrative Inquiry Major Professor: Jeong-Hee Kim

Jory Shane Neff

Dissertation: Lost in Translation: An Analysis of Domestication and Foreignization in Spanish-English Bilingual Children's Picture Books Major Professor: Rene Saldana

Men Thi Nguyen

Dissertation: Communicative Language Approach in Vietnamese English as a Foreign Language Teacher Preparation and K-12 Context: A Qualitative Case Study

Major Professor: Faith Maina

Kendra Nicole Nwosu

Dissertation: Teacher DDDM Efficacy, DDDM Anxiety, DDDM Teacher Practices, and the Role of Data Specialists: A Moderated Mediation Analysis of Teacher DDDM Practices Major Professor: Shirley Matteson

Annie Blair O'Connor

Dissertation: The Impact of Effective Collaboration on Data-based Decision-making and Instructional Practice for Teachers Participating in Professional Learning Communities

Major Professor: Mihwa Park

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COLLEGE BANNERS

The banners displayed at Texas Tech University commencement ceremonies are patterned on military, political, and trade guild insignia that date back to the Middle Ages and beyond. Known as gonfalons, they most closely resemble the flags created by Italian city states before and during the Renaissance. The Texas Tech University flags were individually designed to display symbols and colors that represent the areas of interest of each unit.

The Faculty Banner displays the university colors, red with black, and features the university seal encircled by the words "Seal of Texas Tech University." The seal was designed by William Ward Watkin,



the original campus master planner, in 1924. The shield is a black escutcheon quartered by a red cross, on which are arrayed 10 cotton bolls, symbolic of the importance of cotton to West Texas and representing Lubbock County and the nine surrounding

cotton-producing counties. These symbols also reflect one of the original missions of Texas Technological College: "To provide students with a thorough education in textiles and technical engineering." The shield features emblems that evoke the university, community, state and nation. In the upper-left quadrant, a book symbolizes religion and academic traditions. A star in the upper-right corner stands for the Lone Star State of Texas. In the lower left a key represents home, and in the lower right the lamp of knowledge indicates the primary mission of Texas Tech University: "To develop and advance knowledge." Above the shield, an eagle, the national bird of the United States, spreads its wings. Mindful of the claims of all these constituencies, the faculty of the university create, transmit, and preserve knowledge.

The College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources was one of the four founding schools of the university in 1924. The college banner was redesigned for use in the May 2005 graduation. Dr.



Marvin Cepica, former dean of the college, developed the design with approval and input from the College Marketing Committee. The background color, maize, was established by the Intercollegiate Code to represent the agricultural disciplines.

The design, with a map of the continent of North America, reflects the global scope of modern agriculture and natural resources management.

The dimensions and proportions of the College of Architecture banner are based on the Golden Ratio creating



the Golden Rectangle, within which is the logarithmic Golden Spiral. The ancient Greeks recognized these geometries as significant and aesthetically pleasing, and architects from Vitruvius to Corbusier have used these pro-

portions as a means of design. The blue diagonal lines represent the architectural diagram, while the blue-violet fabric, the designated color for Architecture, is woven in a chevron pattern representing the complexity of digital design and fabrication. The banner was designed by David Isern and Simon Alvarez, graduates of the College.

The blue background color of the College of Education banner reflects the light blue color designated for education



by the Intercollegiate Code and is also seen in the velvet border of education master's and doctoral hoods and doctoral gowns. The upper area of the banner carries a school building encircled by the words "College of Education" and "Scholarship, Lead-

ership, Service" to represent the primary roles of the college as a unit dedicated

to preparing teachers and furthering educational scholarship, leadership, and service. The Double T logo appears at the bottom of the banner.

The Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration banner was designed through a collaborative effort of the staff



in the college's Undergraduate Services Center. The background color of the banner is drab. The central image on the banner is a map of the world centered on Lubbock with the Texas Tech University Double T symbol rising from a focal point in the

South Plains. The banner symbolizes the impact of globalization in the modern business environment.

The College of Arts & Sciences banner was redesigned in 2014 by Randy Lacy, unit coordinator in the college. Crafted



with classical typography and bold lines, the banner replaces the previous college seal with the famous Double T logo. The red and black colors appropriately represent the largest and most diverse college in the university.

The Graduate School banner is blue. Imposed on this background is a white circle within a light blue one. These circles contain the image of a golden open book and a burning lamp. The open book symbolizes knowledge and



the lamp represents a light by which to study. The banner was designed by the late Associate Dean Thomas Langford and Ms. Beth Cain, who was a Graduate School staff member and artist for many years.

The banner of the Edward E. Whitacre, Jr. College of Engineering features the seal of the college set on a field of orange,



the academic color for engineering. The seal of the college, inspired by a 2009 design by chemical engineering student Unwana Essien, is encircled with a border of red, white, and black, symbolizing the spirit of Texas Tech University and the Red Raiders.

The two stars represent the ethical duty of engineers to themselves and society. The four symbols in the center of the seal stand for the foundations of engineering:

- The light bulb, surrounded by a ribbon and questions, represents the inspiration of engineers to answer questions and solve problems.
- The square and globe represent the engineer's work as building blocks for the world.
- The hammer and screwdriver represent the practical application of the engineer's work.
- The atomic figure surrounding the beaker represents the confluence of math, science, and technology in the mind of the engineer.

The Honors College banner features a sky blue field onto which is placed a



silhouette of one of the Administration Building bell towers in dark blue. Superimposed on the silhouette is the Honors College emblem in gold: an open book that transforms into a bird taking flight. This symbol represents how learning stimulates human creativity. At the bottom of the banner are

the words in gold: "University Honors College."

The College of Human Sciences banner was redesigned in 2016 and adapted from an original design by former faculty member Dr. Ben Goh. The design depicts an adult, an adolescent, and a child. The diversity of faces and ages represents the



families and communities served by the college in its mission to improve and enhance human lives through teaching, research, and outreach. The image of the globe represents the goal of not only serving the lives of those in the

local community, but also connecting with the global community.

The College of Media & Communication banner illustrates waves of information emanating from a single point—one voice heard by many. The banner is white



with a crimson background framing waves of information reaching the public. Crimson is the color assigned by the Intercollegiate Code to iournalism, the common core subject area of the college. The white field represents honesty,

decency, and purity. Beneath the crimson is the name of the college.

The banner for University Programs exhibits the colors of Texas Tech with a red background trimmed in black. The focus of the banner is the silhouette of the Administration Building's bell tower,



which is an iconic symbol of Texas Tech. Just as the university is comprised of many parts, University Programs integrates multiple programs from colleges across the university. The traditional Double T placed in a window of the tower signifies the

future that awaits students who complete these programs in preparation for successful careers.

The J.T. & Margaret Talkington College of Visual & Performing Arts banner is black with a blue drape surmounted by a silver swathe that evokes the creative energy infused in all the arts. The top of the banner features the words "College



of Visual & Performing Arts" in silver, linked by a dynamic red ampersand representing the merging of three departments into the college. Centered in the banner is the college's original award-winning logo designed by the Price

Group in 2002, the same year the college was founded. The logo is a circle divided into three sectors, each representing one of the three units of the college: a blue eye for the School of Art, a red lyre for the School of Music, and a golden spotlight for the School of Theatre and Dance. All three artistic icons are encased by a circular banner which reads: "Texas Tech University." The shape of the banner was selected through a student competition, and the banner was made by personnel in the Costume Shop of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

The symbols on the Texas Tech University Libraries' banner reinforce the idea that the Library is the center of knowledge on campus. As such, it is the guardian and giver of knowledge and



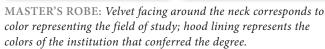
information. The key in the foreground of the banner symbolizes the Libraries' role as guardian and safe keeper of all ideas. In the not too distant past, knowledge was considered sacred or something that was best kept

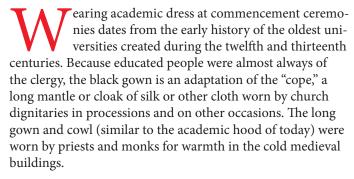
locked away, thus the symbolism of the key. The flames symbolize the Libraries' other and equally important role as the giver of knowledge, providing access to wisdom. For centuries, the use of fire was believed to be man's first step on the path to civilization; one characteristic of fire is its ability to spread, which represents the Library's role as purveyor of knowledge. The colors of the flames symbolize the three broad branches of knowledge; scarlet for humanities, gold for sciences, and the purple flame for social sciences.

ACADEMIC DRESS AND PROCESSION









In the early centuries, a great diversity of color and style of cap, gown, and hood appeared in different universities of Europe. The European custom of wearing academic dress was later introduced at American colleges. Not until after 1895 was a uniform academic code of dress adopted by most U.S. colleges and universities. Today, the black robe, hood, and cap are worn at most institutions of higher learning. Some institutions have authorized doctoral gowns in colors other than the customary black.

The gowns used in American academic ceremonies vary according to the highest degree awarded to the wearer. Usually the bachelor's robe has long pointed sleeves and the master's has oblong sleeves, square at the end with a slit at the elbow. The doctoral gown is a more elaborate robe faced down the front with velvet and across the bell-shaped sleeves with three bars of velvet. The velvet facing and bars may be of the color distinctive to the field of study.

The doctoral hood has side panels and is slightly longer than the one worn for the master's degree. The color used in the velvet border of the hood indicates the field of study. The velvet border is widest on the doctor's hood, and the colors of the lining indicate the college or university that conferred the degree.





DOCTORAL ROBE: Velvet facing on front of robe and three bars on sleeve correspond to color representing the field of study; hood lining represents the colors of the institution that conferred the degree.

For example, those who have received advanced degrees from Texas Tech University wear hoods lined with red and black.

The Oxford—the so-called mortarboard—is black and has a long tassel fastened to the center. The tassel is usually worn with the pendant over the left front of the cap. Different colored tassels are often worn on the bachelor's and master's caps to indicate the type of degree. The tassel on the cap of the doctoral candidate, except for professional degrees, is either gold or black. The doctoral degree holders may also wear the velvet tam with a gold tassel.

Candidates for the undergraduate degree will wear the tassel on the right side of the cap at commencement. After the degrees have been conferred, baccalaureate degree recipients will turn the tassel to the left side of the cap, thus showing that they are now graduates. Those graduates who have the official Texas Tech Alumni Association class ring are invited to turn their rings at this time.

Candidates wearing red cords have earned the Latin designations of cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude based on a minimum 3.5 cumulative grade point average. Candidates wearing kite-shaped medallions are Honors College graduates earning a minimum of 24 hours of Honors coursework. Medallions with red ribbons indicate a notation of "With Honors" (non-thesis) and gold ribbons indicating a notation of "With Highest Honors" (thesis).

Phi Beta Kappa students may wear their membership key as well as the society's dark blue honor stole and/or pink and blue honor cords. Members of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, and other honor societies may likewise display their societies' medallions and honor cords. Texas Tech University has five university-wide honoraries: Golden Key, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

COLORS REPRESENTING FIELDS OF STUDY

The following is a list of colors established by the Intercollegiate Code representing departments of learning and fields of study:

Maize | Agriculture

Blue-Violet | Architecture

White Arts, Letters and Humanities

Drab | Business Administration

Lilac | Dentistry Copper | Economics Light Blue | Education Orange | Engineering Brown | Fine Arts

Maroon | Human Sciences

Crimson | Journalism

Purple | Law

Russet | Forestry

Lemon | Library Science Green | Medicine Pink | Music

Apricot | Nursing

Silver Gray | Oratory (Speech) Olive Green | Pharmacy Dark Blue | Philosophy

Sage Green | Physical Education

Peacock Blue | Public Administration

Salmon Pink | Public Health Gold-Yellow | Science

Citron | Social Work

Scarlet | Theology or Divinity Gray | Veterinary Science

HONOR CORDS / MEDALLION

The following is a list of honor cords/medallions issued by colleges.

Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources | Green

Architecture | White and Gold Arts & Sciences | Royal Blue

Business Administration | Royal Blue and Gold

Education | Jade Green and Violet

Engineering | Orange Honors | Honors Medallion Human Sciences | Maroon

Media & Communication | Crimson

University Programs | Red

Visual & Performing Arts | Brown

Wind Energy | Blue and Green



UNDERGRADUATE ROBE: A red stole displaying the Double T and seal of Texas Tech University distinguishes students receiving baccalaureate degrees. Degree candidates wearing red cords will graduate with honors designations based on a minimum 3.5 GPA.

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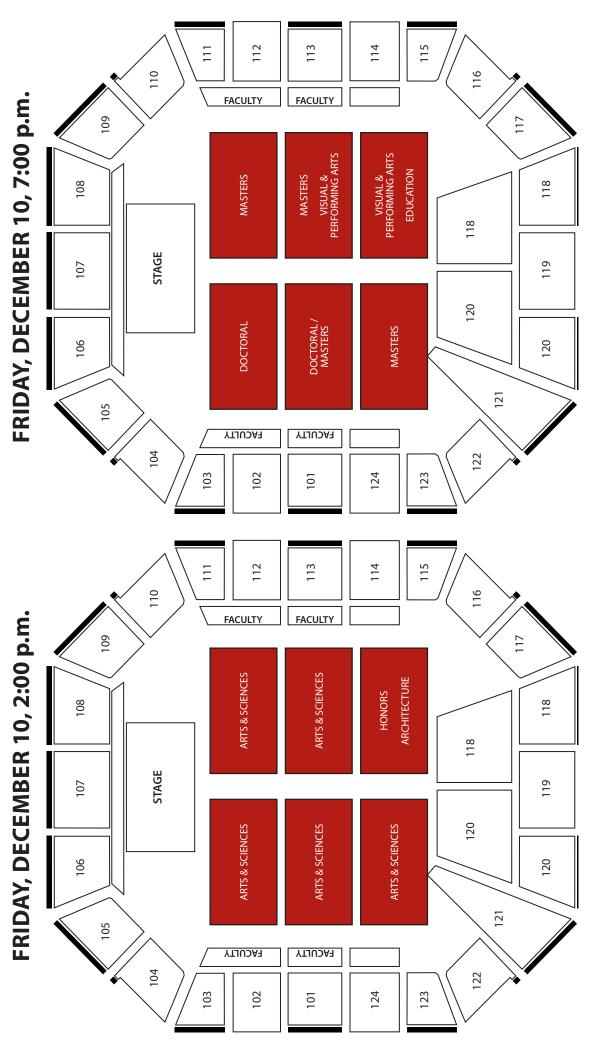
GRADUATE PHOTOGRAPHS

A professional photographer will be taking photos of graduates as they receive their diplomas. You may view and order photos online at www.candidcolorphotography.com. Click on "view proofs" and then "graduations." Images will be posted within 48 hours of the ceremony. Photographers also will be available after the ceremony for photos of friends and family with the graduates. Photographers will be located outside the arena near the north parking lot. There is no charge or obligation for having these photos taken.

COMMENCEMENT DVD

The Texas Tech Alumni Association encourages graduates to order a Texas Tech Commencement DVD to commemorate their achievement. The \$45 purchase also will include a one-year Texas Tech Alumni Association gift membership. This membership will help graduates stay connected to Texas Tech. To reserve a copy of today's ceremony, complete and mail an order form located at one of the tables in each corner of the concourse. Do not leave the forms on the tables. Please mail them to the address on the form. To learn more about the Alumni Association, visit www.TexasTechAlumni.org or call 806.742.3641.

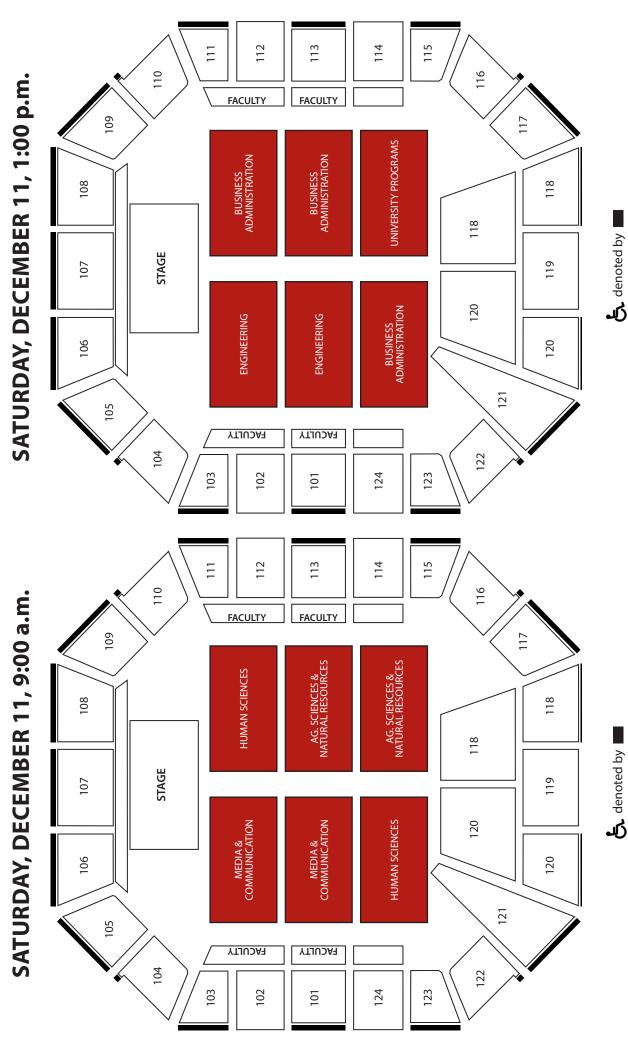




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The first athletic teams of the university were known as the Matadors, a name that reflected the Spanish architectural influence on campus. The change from Matadors to Red Raiders occurred after a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal writer commented on the red uniforms and strong season of the 1932 football team, saying "the Red Raiders from Texas Tech" were the "terror of the Southwest Conference." The name caught on and by 1936 the team was renamed the Red Raiders. No changes were ever made to the lyrics of the school song, which was penned in 1930. Page from 1936 Student Handbook courtesy of the Southwest Collection.

