# Fall Semester 2018

| August | 17-20 | Fri.–Mon. | Orientation outings  
| 17 | Fri. | | All work for spring semester 2018 incompletes due to the instructor  
| 20-26 | Mon.–Sun. | Monday | Residence orientation  
| 20 | Monday | | Student residences open for new students  
| 21 | Tuesday | | Convocation  
| 22 | Wednesday | | Final day of open registration  
| 23 | Thursday | | Placement exams  
| 24 | Friday | | New student advising and registration  
| 27 | Monday | | Student residences open for returning students  
| 31 | Friday | | Classes begin  

# Spring Semester 2019

| January | 18 | Friday | All work for fall semester 2018 incompletes due to the instructor  
| 21 | Monday | | Student residences open - limited food service  
| 25 | Friday | | Final day of open registration  
| 28 | Monday | | Classes begin  

| February | 1 | Friday | Last day of late registration  
| 8 | Friday | | Deadline to add classes, change sections or reduce unit value in spring classes  
| 22 | Friday | | Four-week comments due  

| March | 4 | Monday | Deadline to drop semester classes—withdrawal from a spring class recorded after this date.  
| 18 | Monday | | EIGHT-WEEK GRADES DUE by 5 p.m.  
| 23-31 | Sat.-Sun. | | Spring break–residence halls open; limited food service  

| April | 1 | Monday | Classes resume  
| 8 | Monday | | Deadline to withdraw from a spring class or change to CR/NC.  
| 22 | Monday | | Deadline to take a leave of absence for spring or to withdraw from the college  

| May | 3 | Friday | SENIOR THESES DUE: four copies due in the Registrar's Office by 3 p.m.  
| 6-12 | Mon.-Sun. | | LAST DAY OF CLASSES  
| 13-16 | Mon-Thurs. | | Reading Period and senior oral exams  
| 17 | Friday | | FINAL EXAMINATIONS.  
| 18 | Saturday | | Theses due in library- noon, SENIOR GRADES DUE (pass/no pass)- 3 p.m.  
| 20 | Monday | | Senior grade review  
| 21 | Tuesday | | Commencement rehearsal- 2 p.m.  
| 22 | Wednesday | | SENIOR GRADES DUE AT 9 a.m.  
| 24 | Friday | | Divisional grade reviews-morning  

| January (2019) | 2 | Wednesday | FALL SEMESTER GRADES DUE AT 9 a.m.  
| 4 | Friday | | Divisional grade reviews - 10 a.m.  
| | | | Faculty grade review meeting - 1 p.m.  

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The Thesis Year

Congratulations, you have now reached the final stage of your undergraduate education at Reed! This little book, provided to you by the registrar’s office in collaboration with many campus offices, is intended to help make your senior year go as smoothly as possible. It is grouped into four main categories:

1. **Summaries of Thesis Deadlines**
   Here you will find some of the deadlines that pertain to your division and department. Please note that the deadlines listed here are not all-inclusive. See your thesis adviser for more detailed instructions.

2. **Degree Requirements and Credit Information**
   This provides you with a summary of the general college requirements you must complete in order to graduate and an explanation of wW-related policies.

3. **The Thesis Year Process**
   Here you will find a thorough and chronological explanation of the thesis process, including essential information on formatting your thesis, handing it in, and graduating.

4. **Directory of Important Contacts**
   These are the people to contact whenever you have questions and need answers.

If at any time during the year you have a question about the contents of this book or about anything else not covered in it, please feel free to contact Mark Fowler, the graduation specialist, in the registrar’s office (Eliot 311) or call x7793. You may also contact your thesis adviser or divisional administrative coordinator.

The 2018-19 Senior Handbook was assembled by Nell Scherfling in the registrar’s office.
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## Calendar Awareness

One way to make this valuable learning experience as painless as possible is to be aware of deadlines, both from your division and from the college. At the beginning of the year, make sure that you note those dates that are applicable to you. In this handbook, you will find a comprehensive calendar for this academic year on the inside cover (page 1) and a brief listing of thesis-related deadlines on pages 5-7. If you do not find what you need listed here, please check with your divisional administrative coordinator (see the list of names and extensions on pages 32 and 33) or with the registrar’s office.

## Deadlines

Know your first draft deadline. Some divisions have serious penalties for thesis drafts that are not turned in on time. Check the divisional/departmental deadline for your thesis proposal. Consult with your thesis adviser as to the necessary content. If you need to turn in a thesis proposal before you are required to have a thesis adviser, consult with the division/department administrative coordinator about deadlines and content.

## Your Thesis Adviser

Choose a thesis adviser (in some departments your thesis adviser will be chosen for you). Once you know who your thesis adviser is, please let the graduation specialist know. This will ensure that the correct faculty member records the grade for your thesis. If you change your thesis adviser, let the registrar’s office know.

## Oral Examination

Depending on your department, you may be responsible for the selection of all or part of your oral examination board. Ask your adviser about orals schedules and the regulations of your department. The registrar’s office has no role in scheduling orals, but schedules are posted on a bulletin board outside Eliot 311 once they are set.

Source: https://www.express.co.uk/life-style/life/446114/I-m-home-says-woman-raised-by-monkeys-as-she-returns-to-the-jungle
Thesis Deadlines:
Spring/Fall 2018

Division of The Arts
Mon., October 29, 2018
Complete draft of thesis due to adviser.

Division of History and Social Sciences (H&SS)
Mon., February 28, 2018, noon
Fri., October 26, 2018, noon
Two (2) copies of thesis First Draft submitted to Julie Shannon in Vollum 112. No initials required from thesis adviser or department chair.

Division of Literature and Languages (L&L)
For full thesis due date information refer to your division handbook.
All thesis submissions are to be delivered to the office of Joan Meyer (Psychology 116), L&L faculty administrative coordinator, unless otherwise noted.
English Majors:
Mon., January 8, 2018, noon
Submit electronically at least two potential topics and two potential advisers to Jolie Griffin (griffinjo@reed.edu), English faculty administrative coordinator.

All L&L Majors:
Mon., October 29, 2018, noon
One copy of the full thesis draft due.

Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences (M&NS)
Biology Majors:
Weds., January 31, 2018, noon
Thesis proposals due no later than noon on the second Friday of spring semester.
Mon., August 27, 2018
Deadline for submitting draft of introduction section of thesis unless other arrangements have been made with thesis adviser.

All other MNS Majors:
See your adviser for deadlines.

Division of Philosophy, Religion, Psychology, and Linguistics (PRPL)
Mon., February 19, 2018
Copy of thesis proposal, initialed by adviser, to be submitted to Mary Sullivan, PRPL administrative coordinator, (Physics 128).
Fri., November 2, 2018
First draft of thesis due, initialed by adviser, to be submitted to Mary Sullivan, PRPL administrative coordinator, (Physics 128).

All Divisions:
Fri., November 30, 2018, 3 p.m.
Four (4) final thesis copies, approved by the adviser, due in the registrar’s office.
Fri., December 14, 2018, noon
Two (2) bound thesis copies, signed by the adviser, due in library.
The deadline to withdraw from a spring/fall thesis is Mon., October 1, 2018.
**Division of The Arts**

Fri., September 28, 2018, noon  
Deadline for each to senior to send one electronic copy of senior thesis proposal to Charlie Wilcox (cwilcox@reed.edu).

Mon., December 3, 2018, 10 a.m.  
Deadline for seniors to submit a complete first chapter of theses to advisers.

Fri., April 5, 2019  
Divisional deadline for students to have first draft of their complete theses to their thesis advisers.

**Division of History and Social Sciences (H&SS)**

Mon., September 17, 2018, noon  
One (1) electronic copy of thesis proposal submitted to HSS Thesis Proposals Moodle page.

Fri., March 22, 2019, noon  
Two (2) copies of thesis First Draft submitted to Julie Shannon in Vollum 112. No initials required from thesis adviser or department chair.

**Division of Literature and Languages (L&L)**

For full thesis due date information refer to your division handbook.

All thesis submissions are to be delivered to the office of Joan Meyer (Psychology 116), L&L faculty administrative coordinator, unless otherwise noted.

**English Majors:**

Wed., August 15, 2018, noon  
Submit electronically at least two potential topics and two potential advisers to the Jolie Griffin (griffinjo@reed.edu), English faculty administrative coordinator.

**All L&L Majors:**

Wed., September 12, 2018, noon  
Thesis adviser and topic selection form due.

Wed., September 26, 2018, noon  
One copy of thesis statements due.

Mon., November 19, 2018, noon  
Two copies of the first section plus prospectus due.

November 26-29, 2018  
Mini orals with student, adviser and 1st reader.

Mon., April 1, 2019, noon  
One copy of the full thesis draft due.

**Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences (M&NS)**

**Biology Majors:**

Mon., January 28, 2019, noon  
Draft of thesis introduction due no later than noon on the first day of classes for the spring semester, unless other arrangements have been made with adviser.

**All other MNS Majors:**

See your adviser for deadlines.

**Division of Philosophy, Religion, Psychology, and Linguistics (PRPL)**

**Wed., October 3, 2018**  
Copy of thesis proposal, initialed by adviser, to be submitted to Mary Sullivan, PRPL administrative coordinator, (Physics 128).

**Psychology Majors:**  
A draft of the first chapter of the thesis is to be submitted to thesis advisers by the last day of classes of fall semester.

**Linguistics Majors:**  
The first draft of the thesis is due to thesis advisers 6 weeks before the end of term, March 22, 2019.

**Fri., April 5, 2019**  
First draft of thesis due, initialed by adviser, to be submitted to Mary Sullivan, PRPL administrative coordinator, (Physics 128).

**All Divisions:**

Fri., May 3, 2019, 3 p.m.  
Four (4) final thesis copies, approved by the adviser, due in the registrar’s office.

Fri., May 17, 2019, noon  
Two (2) bound thesis copies, signed by the adviser, due in library.

The deadline to withdraw from a fall/spring thesis is Mon., March 4, 2019.
**Division of The Arts**

Mon., February 25, 2019, noon
Deadline for each senior one electronic copy of their senior thesis proposal to Charlie Wilcox (cwilcox@reed.edu)

Mon., April 29, 2019
Mon., October 28, 2019
Deadline for seniors to submit a complete first chapter of theses to advisers.
Deadline for students to have first draft of their complete theses to their advisers.

**Division of History and Social Sciences (H&SS)**

Mon., February 18, 2019, noon
One (1) electronic copy of Thesis Proposal submitted to HSS Thesis Proposals Moodle page

Fri., November 1, 2019, noon
Two (2) copies of thesis First Draft submitted to Julie Shannon in Vollum 112.

**Division of Literature and Languages (L&L)**

For full thesis due date information refer to your division handbook.

All thesis submissions are to be delivered to the office of Joan Meyer (Psychology 116), L&L faculty administrative coordinator, unless otherwise noted.

**English Majors:**

Mon., January 7, 2019, noon
Submit electronically at least two potential topics and two potential advisers to Jolie Griffin (griffinjo@reed.edu), English faculty administrative coordinator.

**All L&L Majors:**

Wed., February 13, 2019, noon
Thesis adviser and topic selection form due.

Wed., February 27, 2019, noon
One copy of thesis statements due.

Mon., April 22, 2019, noon
Two copies of the first section plus prospectus due.

April 29-May 2, 2019
Mini orals with student, adviser and 1st reader.

Mon., November 4, 2019, noon
One copy of the full thesis draft due.

**Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences (M&NS)**

**Biology Majors:**

Mon., January 28, 2019, noon
Thesis proposals due no later than noon on the second Friday of spring semester.

First day of classes of second semester of the thesis
Deadline for submitting draft of introduction section of thesis unless other arrangements have been made with thesis adviser.

**All other M&NS Majors:**

See your adviser for deadlines.

**Division of Philosophy, Religion, Psychology, and Linguistics (PRPL)**

Mon., February 25, 2019
Copy of thesis proposal, initialed by adviser, to be submitted to Mary Sullivan, PRPL administrative coordinator, (Physics 128).

4 weeks before the last Friday of term Fall 2019
First draft of thesis due, initialed by adviser, to be submitted to Mary Sullivan, PRPL administrative coordinator, (Physics 128).

**All Divisions:**

Fri., December 6, 2019, 3 p.m.
Four (4) final thesis copies, approved by the adviser, due in the registrar’s office.

Fri., December 20, 2019, noon
Two (2) bound thesis copies, signed by the adviser, due in library.

The deadline to withdraw from a spring/fall thesis is Mon., October 7, 2019.
In addition, you must complete 6 quarters of P.E. in order to graduate. The college will not waive the remaining P.E. credits if you finish your thesis without completing your P.E. requirements. Remember, you can only earn credit for one P.E. course in each quarter, so plan ahead. There are two quarters in each semester, so you can only complete 4 quarters of P.E. in a year.

Physical Education

Reed requires a minimum of 30 units to graduate, 15 of which must be taken in residence at the college. Courses taken while on an exchange through Reed do not count as units earned in residence. You are also required to PASS at least 6 units in the thesis year, with no fewer than 2 in each semester. Thesis is typically a 2-unit, year-long course.

Units

You must meet all of your group requirements. The registrar’s office can provide you with evaluations that show what general requirements you have met. Divisions have requirements that you must fulfill (except the Mathematics and Natural Sciences division and the Philosophy, Religion, Psychology, and Linguistics division), as does each department. The registrar’s office does not track completion of departmental requirements; your department does. Consult with your academic adviser if you have any questions regarding departmental requirements.

Group Requirements

You must meet all of your group requirements. The registrar’s office can provide you with evaluations that show what general requirements you have met. Divisions have requirements that you must fulfill (except the Mathematics and Natural Sciences division and the Philosophy, Religion, Psychology, and Linguistics division), as does each department. The registrar’s office does not track completion of departmental requirements; your department does. Consult with your academic adviser if you have any questions regarding departmental requirements.

Only students who have completed all degree requirements may participate in commencement.
General College Requirements

Credit Requirements
- 30 academic units (6 units in the thesis year)
- 15 units in residence
- 6 quarters of P.E.

Distribution (Group) Requirements
The current requirements apply to all students until Fall 2019.
- Each group requires two units in the same discipline.
- No course may satisfy more than one group requirement.
- No student may fulfill more than one distribution requirement through work in their major department. In exception to this, students pursuing interdisciplinary majors may at the discretion of the major committee fulfill two distribution requirements through their major department(s).
- No distribution requirement may be satisfied by a waiver, independent study courses, Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate credit, by any credit by exam, or by courses taken for credit/no credit.
- At most, only one of Humanities 220 or two units from Humanities 211, 212, 231 and 232 may be used to satisfy distribution requirements.

Humanities
Humanities 110 is required of all first-year students and students who transfer with first-year standing but without transferable credit equivalent to 110. Sophomore or junior transfers may substitute Hum 220, or two units from Hum 211, 212, 231, and 232 and one additional unit from Group A or Group B for the Humanities 110 requirement. Courses used to fulfill the humanities requirement may not be used to fulfill any other college distribution requirement.

Group A: Literature, Philosophy, Religion, and the Arts
Two units in the same discipline, which may be selected from the following: art history, classics (excluding 371, 372, 375), dance (excluding applied), English, literature (both foreign and in translation), music (except applied), philosophy, religion, theatre (excluding acting and design), or Humanities 220 or two units from Humanities 211, 212, 231, and 232.
Notes: History majors may not meet this requirement with a 200-level Hum course. Creative writing courses may not be used to meet the Group A requirement.

Group B: History, Social Sciences, and Psychology
Two units in the same department from one of the following: Two anthropology courses, fulfilled either with Anthropology 201 and an upper-level course, Anth 211 and an upper-level course, or Anth 201 and 211; one introductory political science course (220, 240, 260, or 280) and any other political science course, but no more than one course from Political Science 280-298 and 380-415; Sociology 211 and one other sociology course; any two units in economics, history or psychology; two units from linguistics (see the linguistics department listing for those courses that fulfill Group B) or Classics 371, 373, or 375; or Humanities 220, or two units from Humanities 211, 212, 231, and 232.

Group C: The Natural Sciences
Minimum of two units from the physical sciences (chemistry, physics) or two units from the biological sciences in courses that contain both lecture and laboratory components.

Group D: Mathematics, Logic, or Foreign Language or Linguistics
Minimum of two units from either: (1) mathematics, computer science, and formal or symbolic logic, or (2) foreign language (two units in one language; literature courses cannot be used to satisfy Group D) or linguistics (see the linguistics department listing for those courses that fulfill Group D).

Group X: Additional Breadth
Two more units in any single department outside the student’s major department.
Transfer Credit

Do you need to transfer credit for classes taken at another institution in order to make up quantity (units applied towards your total of 30) or satisfy a group or other requirement? In either case you will have to complete a “Request for Transfer Credit” form, which you may obtain from the registrar’s office or at http://www.reed.edu/registrar/forms.html.

To complete the form you must obtain signatures from:

- the chair of the department, or their designee, under whose jurisdiction the course would fall if it was taken at Reed
- your adviser

Return the completed form to the registrar’s office (E311). If you do not obtain all the necessary signatures, the form will be returned to you, resulting in delay. Arrange for an official transcript to be sent directly to the registrar’s office.

Notes:

A course cannot be transferred unless you earn a grade of C- or better. In the case of a grade of “P” or “Cr,” the college from which you are transferring credit must specify that the grade meets the C- or better requirement.

One Reed unit is equivalent to 4 semester hours or 6 quarter hours. No transfer work will be accepted if it duplicates any courses you have taken at Reed, or if it is taken during a semester when you are enrolled at Reed and a similar course is offered concurrently at Reed.

If you have already taken a course elsewhere but have not transferred the credit, complete the form and order an official transcript to be sent to the registrar’s office at Reed. Only when this transcript has been received can the course be evaluated for transfer credit. You will receive notification regarding the amount of credit from the recorder, Ben Bradley. He can be reached at extension x7295, or you may stop by Eliot 311 and speak with him.

If you have not yet taken a course, but find that you must complete additional credit from another college in order to graduate, it is important that you complete the request for transfer credit form prior to taking the coursework. This will ensure acceptance by your adviser and relevant department when an official transcript showing acceptable work is received by the registrar’s office. Upon completion of the work, make sure that an official transcript is sent directly to us, since credit will not be recorded without it.

If you are a transfer student, please check that you have received credit for the number of units that you expected. This information is available in the registrar’s office, Eliot 311.

Completed transfer credit forms and official transcripts must be received in the registrar’s office by:

- Friday, September 7, 2018 to guarantee credit for graduation in January
- Friday, February 8, 2019 to guarantee credit for graduation in May
Juniors and seniors may take a maximum of two units of work on a credit/no credit basis. Your work will be reported as “Cr” (credit) if you obtain a grade of C or better; below that level it will be reported as “NC” (no credit). These marks will not be used in the computation of your grade point average.

You may register for Cr/NC with the permission of the instructor and your adviser, in accordance with regular add/drop procedures. You may change to or from the Cr/NC option in accordance with the deadline set for withdrawing from courses, which is MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2018 for the fall semester and MONDAY, APRIL 8, 2019 for the spring semester. The deadline to change to Cr/NC for a year-long class is w. Use the “Changing Grading Option to Credit/No Credit” form, available from the registrar’s office or at http://www.reed.edu/registrar/forms.html.

You may not take a course for Cr/NC:

- to satisfy college distribution requirements
- to satisfy requirements for your major or your division
- in your major department, even if it is not necessary for graduation

Source: http://www.treelodgencambodia.com/tours/
While your thesis adviser will be your primary source of support and direction, academic support services also has resources to help you with your thesis.

**Writing Center Tutors**

Seniors can get writing assistance from trained tutors on either a short-term or an ongoing basis. For brainstorming or feedback on short sections, visit drop-in hours any Sunday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the DoJo. To be matched with a writing tutor who can read and help you revise longer sections of your thesis, contact David Gruber (gruberd@reed.edu). Our tutors represent a variety of majors and are excited to work with seniors!

**Workshops**

Past topics have included “Preventing Procrastination,” “Time Management,” and “Reading Effectively.” Topics for workshops are student-driven; let us know if there’s a subject you’d like to see us cover. The full schedule of workshops is available online at: [http://www.reed.edu/academic_support/workshops](http://www.reed.edu/academic_support/workshops).

**One-On-One Coaching**

Our academic support staff works individually with seniors struggling with procrastination, dividing work into manageable pieces, overcoming writer’s block, quantitative skills, stress, and time management. We aren’t able to offer advice on content (see your professors for those kinds of questions), but we can help keep you on track or develop your process.

**DoJo**

When you need a break from the library, check out the study space up at the DoJo. We have computers, a printer, a library of commonly used textbooks, and space for individual or group study. The DoJo is open to students from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. every day that school is in session.

For more information about any of these services, contact:

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“The best advice I got was from Gail Kelly: ‘Thesis is one credit per term project and you should treat it as such.’ That is, don’t devote four credits worth of energy and anxiety to it.”  

(Aaron Good, Anthropology, ’02)

“LaTeX looks intimidating but is actually pretty easy once you get the hang of it! Starting out writing in the template both teaches you as you go and starts you off with many pages! It’s not just for science majors, it’s especially helpful with lots of images and makes your bibliography a breeze.”

(Nicole Ezell, Biology, ’16)

“Just start writing. Even if you haven’t read as much as you think you should have, just write. I mean it. In week two of your research, make yourself write a couple pages, and then keep doing that. Write summaries of what you’re reading or start on an easy section that you know you’ll have to work on anyway. You can always scrap it later. But having words on a page is enormously reassuring.”

(Haley Tilt, Classics, ’16)

“It’s really important not to compare your thesis process to others’. When people started turning their theses in and I still had weeks worth of work to do, it was really tempting to try and rush through to get my laurels earlier. But I didn’t, I trusted and stuck to my timeline and repeated constantly to myself that it was MY process and no one else’s.”

(Malin Frazel, CompLit, ’18)

The Library

Thesis Desks

What if I’m not registered for thesis?

Please notify the library no later than MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2018 AT 5 P.M. Please consult the registrar or your department with any questions regarding registration or eligibility. More information about thesis desks and the thesis desk lottery can be found at:
http://library.reed.edu/services/facilities.html#desks

What if I’m Spring/Fall?

Spring/fall seniors are assigned desks by a mini-lottery at mid-year. This assignment is for the spring semester only. Everyone will choose new desks in the fall.

How does the lottery work?

Results from the lottery will be posted on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 2018, along with a map of thesis desk locations. The choosing of desks will take place on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2018, AT NOON in the library lobby.

Books & Research Materials

How long may I borrow materials?

Thesis students receive special loan privileges for regular books from the stacks. Instead of the usual 28-day period, the deadline for thesis books is THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2019. Please remember that all books are subject to recall. Thesis loan privileges do not apply to non-book materials or materials from other libraries (including Summit and ILL).

Spring/fall seniors wishing to renew or borrow new materials over the summer should speak to a circulation staff member. Otherwise their materials will be due THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2019.

What about materials the library doesn’t own?

For materials not owned by the library, use InterLibrary Loan (ILL) or Summit. If you are unsure on how to proceed, see a librarian. If you would like the library to purchase an item, please contact your subject librarian.

Help

How do I get help?

Librarians are happy to help you conduct research for your thesis. You can always ask the reference librarian on duty in the reference room for help or make an appointment with the subject librarian for your department. Reasons to consult with your librarian could include help navigating databases, library services, obtaining library materials, help with copyright, using images, citing resources, or interpreting thesis requirements. For the most up to date librarian information, visit http://library.reed.edu/about/librarians.html.

Subject Librarians

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The Most Important Things to Know

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- **Start early!**
  You can save a lot of time by learning the technology early on, so you don’t have to undo and redo work at the end.

- **Check with your adviser early.**
  Make sure you are aware of any special formatting requirements for your discipline, and that your adviser knows and supports your choice of technology (Word or LaTeX).

- **Use power tools!**
  Citation management has never been easier. Zotero, Endnote, JabRef, (and other applications) are available in campus labs and for downloading to your own computer. You may never need to type a citation again! See: http://www.reed.edu/cis/help/software/

- **Master the tools.**
  Both Word and LaTeX have tools that make formatting easy and keep your document looking consistent. Using the CUS resources to master these tools early on will save you time and stress in the last few weeks, and let you concentrate on content and writing.

- **Allow extra time and planning for non-text elements.**
  Inserting and formatting tables, images, charts, or other non-text items can require considerable effort. You’ll save time in the long run if you master the process early.

- **Backup. Backup. Backup!**
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Page Numbers
Arabic page numbering begins with the first page of the introduction and continues through the entire thesis. Every page should have a page number except the first pages of chapters, but be sure to count them. The numbers may appear in various locations, most commonly on the top corner within the text area and in line with the outside margin. They may also be centered at the top or bottom of each page. (Positioning is particularly important when formatting a double-sided thesis, since numbers placed on outside corners must be on top right on odd-numbered pages, and top left on even-numbered pages). Regardless of the position you choose, placement must be consistent.

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New Sections
When printing your thesis double-sided, be sure that each new section (both in the front matter and in the main body of the text) begins on the reader’s right side (printed on the front side of the page). This includes the first pages of appendices and the bibliography. Achieving this may require that your document have a blank left-hand page at the end of the previous section. When this is necessary, the page should be completely blank, but should be counted in the pagination.

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Double-spaced and space-and-a-half are the most common spacing options for a thesis because they improve legibility. However, if your thesis is particularly long, you might choose to make it single spaced. Consult with your thesis adviser for text spacing standards in your discipline.

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The Thesis Format, Front Matter, Abstract

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- *title page
- *approval page
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- list of abbreviations
- *table of contents
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- index

If you have any questions about the order of contents for your thesis consult your thesis adviser, the graduation specialist in the registrar’s office, or a librarian.

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- chapters
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- list of figures
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For title page format, follow the sample shown on the next page of this handbook or use the template available for download at http://downloads.reed.edu.

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| Dance     | Theatre   |

### Division of History and Social Sciences

| Anthropology | Political Science |
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### Division of Literature and Languages

| Chinese     | French      |
| Classics    | German      |
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| English     |             |

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- American Studies
- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Chemistry and Physics
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- Comparative Race and Ethnic Studies
  - Anthropology
  - Dance
  - History
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  - Chemistry
  - Economics
  - History
  - Political Science

### Example Interdivisional Committees

- Art and Chinese
- Mathematics and Philosophy

### Graduate Studies

Committee for Graduate Studies

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Using Images in Your Thesis

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- Your adviser’s signature on a separate piece of paper, indicating approval for submission
- Correct format, all required sections, and page numbering
- Presence of all four copies that will be distributed by you to the members of your orals board

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Two copies of the thesis (either 1 original and 1 reproduced or 2 original copies) are to be bound, preferably in hard binding and deposited with the library (see deadlines on pages 2 and 3). One of these copies, whether original or reproduced, must be on archival paper (at least 25% rag), 8 1/2 x 11, 20# weight, and have an original signature of your adviser. The other library copy can be on sulphite paper, (20# is used in most copiers). Printing services will use archival paper for all thesis copying. It is essential that you bring your thesis to the library before you have the two copies bound for a final check. If you are aware that your thesis adviser will be gone before your thesis is bound, be sure to get the approval page printed on archival paper and have it signed beforehand.

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- Make all corrections requested by your orals board
- Bring a print copy of your completed thesis to the library. A librarian will check this copy for formatting and consistency
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Final Grades

Senior grades are available on the Friday prior to commencement from instructors. If you have any concerns about passing a course you need for graduation, please check with your instructor.

For fall seniors, grades will be available by the second week of January. If you are taking just the fall semester of a year-long course, remember to complete a Credit for One Semester of a Year Course form in order to receive credit. It is available from the registrar’s office or online here: http://www.reed.edu/registrar/forms.html.

Transcripts

Transcripts can be requested in the registrar’s office by filling out a hardcopy transcript request form or ordered online through the registrar’s website via our online requesting service, Parchment. Transcripts cost $5 per copy and are processed as quickly as possible, usually within 24 hours. Transcripts can be sent out by fax, mail, electronic secure PDF, or held in the office for pickup. Rushed shipping is available for an additional fee.

For same day delivery, please be sure to have orders placed before 11:00 a.m. Orders held for pickup will be available after 3:30 p.m. in Eliot 311.

Be sure to order your transcripts well before the posted deadline. Our office is not open on weekends and we do not process transcript orders (electronic or hardcopy) when the office is closed. If you want to have your transcript held until final grades or degrees are posted, check the appropriate box on the form or select the appropriate option while placing your online order. Be aware that there is a delay after graduation while grades are verified so that an accurate copy of your transcript is issued. Fall grades/degrees will be recorded on official transcripts by mid-January and spring grades/degrees by early June.

Please note: official transcripts cannot be released if you have an outstanding financial obligation to Reed or if you are delinquent on a loan. If you are unsure as to your financial status, check with Sara Rosenberger in the business office at 503-777-7504.

Senior Survey

The senior survey is very important to the college in evaluating existing programs, designing and developing new ones, and advising new and prospective students. The Office of Institutional Research will send you a survey near the end of spring semester. Past responses have influenced such things as food service vendor selection, student orientation, and advising programs.

Let Reed know what you really think about your overall experience by completing and returning your survey promptly. We appreciate your feedback.

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You are capable of amazing things!
ALL requirements (college, departmental, divisional, and P.E.) MUST be met in order for a student to participate in the commencement ceremony. Do not leave anything to chance—exceptions are not made!

All students who are expected to graduate will receive an email in November, asking if the college can contact their parents or guardians about commencement. Over winter break, Conference and Events Planning (CEP) will send a save the date letter to these approved parents.

Your Diploma

You will receive a form from the registrar’s office requesting your preference for the way your name will be recorded on your diploma. Please complete this form and return it to Eliot 311 as soon as possible. You will receive your diploma at the commencement ceremony, unless you have failed to meet your financial obligation to the college. If you cannot attend the ceremony, you may pick up your diploma after graduation or leave an address with the graduation specialist before leaving campus, and your diploma will be sent to you via certified mail.

Commencement Rehearsal

You must attend the commencement rehearsal if you intend to participate in the ceremony. Rehearsal is scheduled for **SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019 at 2 p.m.** If it is impossible for you to attend rehearsal, it is your responsibility to inform both the registrar’s office and CEP in advance.

Commencement Program

The commencement program includes the list of thesis titles recorded at the registrar’s office when you submit your thesis for approval. If your thesis title changes, please inform the registrar’s office as soon as possible.

Robes

The college will order a robe for you (at no cost). In March, CEP will ask students expected to graduate for their height for gown orders, via a Google form. CEP will also send out a few email reminders about resources for graduating seniors (commencement website, checklist for commencement requirements, etc).

Other Events

Aside from the ceremony itself and the rehearsal, all other events the weekend of commencement are optional. In addition to department celebrations, there will be a commencement eve dinner (ticketed) for you and your family. There will be a breakfast in commons the morning of the ceremony. And there will be a reception after the ceremony.
CLBR honors your thesis process and progress. We’re also here to support your first steps beyond Reed toward a meaningful and happy life, however you define it. When you connect with CLBR, you don’t need to know what you are supposed to do with the rest of your life, you just need to be willing to take the first step.

**During your thesis year, we can help you:**

- **Find meaning and purpose**
  - Wishing what it's all about? 1:1 advising now through online scheduling in [Handshake](https://handshake.reed.edu)
  - Identify and explore your passions through [Communities of Purpose](https://www.myschoolhandshake.com)

- **Sharpen your tools: Develop your narrative, polish your college resume, publish a robust LinkedIn profile**
  - Meet with a professional adviser - schedule in [Handshake](https://handshake.reed.edu)
  - Express Advising with Peer Career Advisers - find schedule and locations at [reed.edu/beyond-reed](http://reed.edu/beyond-reed)
  - Drop-in hours around campus - find schedule and locations at [reed.edu/beyond-reed](http://reed.edu/beyond-reed)
  - Virtual advising: make virtual appointments in [Handshake](https://handshake.reed.edu)
  - Attend a Senior Bootcamp: 10/16, 12/6, 1/23, 3/23, 5/9

- **Find alumni in your fields of interest and how to successfully contact them**
  - Check out the Alumni Directory or use the LinkedIn Alumni Tool

- **Apply for nationally competitive awards and Reed-based funding for research, travel, creative work and career exploration**
  - 1:1 advising
  - Sign up for Fellowships & Awards Google group
  - Online searchable tool
  - Drop in hours in commons

- **Apply to graduate school, med, or law school**
  - 1:1 advising
  - Drop in hours in commons
  - Sign up for Pre-Law, Pre-Health Google groups

- **Practice for interviews and how to talk about your thesis with non-Reedies**
  - 1:1 advising and senior-only workshops throughout year
  - Conduct a mock interview with a professional adviser - schedule in [Handshake](https://handshake.reed.edu)
  - Contact CLBR at beyondreed@reed.edu to reserve a quiet space for Skype and phone interviews

- **Search for on-campus, off-campus jobs, service, internships, and funding**
  - Handshake, Reed’s database of opportunities such as jobs, internships, funding
  - Explore Jobs & Internship in the weekly CLBR Newsletter
  - Sign up for Service (SEEDS) opportunities Google Group
  - [Vault, GoInGlobal](https://www.myschoolhandshake.com), great databases we provide you for additional job and internship searches

- **Meet employers on- and off-campus**
  - Job Fairs and more!

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Reference Protocol and Courtesy

Since many of you are seeking references as you make plans to move beyond Reed, please make note of these etiquette tips:

- Consider your references as you would a relationship. Stay in touch with them to keep them up-to-date on your activities and progress. Don’t wait until a year or two passes to ask them if they’d be willing to serve as a reference. Begin to cultivate that relationship when you are still most present in their mind (e.g., when you’re still in school, not years later)

- Always request letters of recommendation at least four or five weeks in advance

- Consider how to contact the person you are asking. Decide whether it would be best to reach them using an email, a written note, a phone request, or some other form of communication. Consider also other strategies that respect the person’s time and style, and make sure to give them the chance to reflect on your request

- When you make the request, ask if the recommender is willing to write a strong letter or give a strong verbal (e.g., telephone) recommendation

- Provide your letter writers with information that might help them in writing a letter. Include your own (draft or final) personal statement or letter of interest

- Always let references know if you anticipate or are aware that an employer or school might be at the stage of contacting them

- Include information about what you have been doing that uniquely qualifies you for the position or the program to which you are applying

- Do not include references on your resume. Provide them in a separate document when requested by a potential employer unless specifically asked to accompany an initial application

- Think strategically. If you wish to mention a reference who will carry weight with the recipient of the cover letter, ONLY include that reference if you have permission beforehand

- Respect your references’ time commitment. Write them a hard copy thank you note, verbally express your gratitude, AND keep them informed of your achievements. Someday you will be in the position to provide references. Treat others as you would like to be treated

- Never list or mention anyone who hasn’t been asked and who has not agreed to serve as a reference

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