

**Ph.D. Program in Art History
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H A N D B O O K

2010-2011

The 2010-2011 *Handbook* supersedes prior editions of the *Handbook* and supplements the current *Bulletin of The Graduate Center/The City University of New York* and the annual *Graduate Center Student Handbook*, available in the program office, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, or the Office of the Registrar.

The policies and procedures described in this *Handbook* apply to all Art History students. **Requests for exceptions from any policies and procedures must be directed in writing to the Executive Committee of the Ph.D. Program in Art History.** All petitions should be discussed with the Executive Officer, the Deputy Executive Officers, or the student's adviser before being submitted.

This *Handbook* is subject to revision to reflect any changes in program policy. Recommendations for revisions from students and faculty of the Ph.D. Program in Art History should be directed in writing either to the program office or to the student representatives of the Executive Committee.

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Section 1—General Information

1.1 Statement of Policy

The Ph.D. Program in Art History at The Graduate Center of The City University of New York (CUNY) is dedicated to the development of scholars, teachers, museum personnel, art critics, and other professionals. It provides students with a general background in the history of art to prepare them to serve their discipline and their communities in all areas of cultural endeavor.

The program offers concentrations in the history of painting, sculpture, architecture and design, the graphic arts, photography, cinema, criticism, and theory. New York City, with its museums, galleries, libraries, and art activities, provides unparalleled opportunities for the study of art history through firsthand experience with art objects and monuments. Arrangements have been made with various art institutions for CUNY students to avail themselves of these resources. To expand study and research, courses may include field trips, assignments for independent study, work projects, cooperative ventures, specialized training in new techniques of research, and meetings with artists, curators, art administrators, and critics. Every effort will be made to introduce students to active participation in the rich art life of this cultural metropolis.

1.2 Structure of the Program

The doctoral faculty consists of professors drawn from The Graduate Center and from the CUNY senior colleges. Courses given at The Graduate Center cover the broad spectrum of the history of art; courses given at the senior colleges in their master's degree programs are also open to doctoral students, as are courses given at universities within the Interuniversity Doctoral Consortium. Courses given within the Doctoral Consortium are posted on the individual university websites. Schedules for courses at the Graduate Center are posted on the program website (www.gc.cuny.edu).

Through the Executive Committee, the faculty sets program policy within the Bylaws and Governance document of The Graduate Center and of CUNY. The Executive Committee is composed of (a) the Executive Officer, (b) seven faculty members from The Graduate Center and the senior colleges, and (c) three student members elected by the students in the program. Details of program policy are delegated to subcommittees that report on subjects such as curriculum and examination review. Student members serve on most program committees, and students participate in the revision of the *Handbook* and degree requirements. All students are invited to a joint meeting with the Executive Committee at the beginning of each semester. In 2009-2010 approximately 200 students were enrolled in the Ph.D. Program in Art History. Further details on program governance are available in Appendices 5 and 6.

1.3 Resources

The office of the Ph.D. Program in Art History is located at The Graduate Center, 365 Fifth Avenue, on the third floor, Room 3410; faculty offices are located nearby. Posted in the Student Lounge are notices of special interest to Art History graduate students: classes, colloquiums, symposia, and lectures around the city; museum and gallery exhibitions, special events, and programs; job openings around the country; and financial aid for art history fellowships and grants.

A. Libraries and Bookstores

The entrance to the Mina Rees Library is located on the first floor of The Graduate Center. Doctoral students at the Graduate Center have borrowing privileges throughout the CUNY library system. If a title is not available locally at the Graduate Center it may be ordered from another CUNY library through the online catalog (CUNY+) and will be delivered to the student's library of choice. In addition, the Mina Rees Library offers full Inter Library Loan services, <http://mina.gc.cuny.edu/illiad/logon.html>. Using an online account, students may request PDF copies of periodical articles that are not available through the Graduate Center. Students may also request books, dissertations, and other items that are not available for borrowing within the CUNY system. A valuable orientation to the resources at the Mina Rees Library is held at the start of each semester; in addition, librarians are happy to arrange special lectures on both general and special research materials. Research facilities available to CUNY doctoral students in New York City include a large number of both general and specialized art and architecture libraries that supplement The Graduate Center's collection of art resource materials, monographs, and periodicals. For the most up-to-date information on research tools available through the Graduate Center please see the Art History subject page on the Library's website.

CUNY doctoral students have access to and borrowing privileges at all CUNY college libraries upon presentation of their identification card; City, Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens colleges have extensive collections of art materials that may be located through CUNY+ (the computerized network linking CUNY libraries).

Also available at the Mina Rees Library website (<http://library.gc.cuny.edu>) is a listing of basic information (including hours and special restrictions) on libraries in the area; special access to libraries not ordinarily open to Graduate Center students may be arranged upon request at the circulation desk.

The Humanities and Social Science Division of the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42 Street has an extensive collection in the arts and humanities. GC students are eligible to apply for a pass to the Wertheim Room, a special study room in which scholars have assigned shelves to keep books for up to 30 days. Orientations and workshops are scheduled regularly at NYPL for researchers in different fields. For information, go to: www.nypl.org/research.

Bookstores within easy reach of The Graduate Center that have art books of interest to graduate students include Academy, Barnes & Noble, Gotham Book Mart, Hacker Art Books, Labyrinth Books, Oceanic/Afrique Noire (OAN), Posman Books, Strand, and museum bookstores. Some bookstores offer student or professional discounts. Students are encouraged to use The Graduate Center Virtual Bookshop, where students and faculty can purchase books at discount prices with a percentage going to the Mina Rees Library. The address is: www.gc.cuny.edu/bookshop/. Course syllabi and suggested preliminary readings are posted there as well as on the program website (www.gc.cuny.edu).

B. Visual Resource Collection

The Art History program maintains a Visual Resources Collection (VRC), comprised of an online digital image databank (CUNYdid). The VRC provides students and faculty with facilities and equipment for making their own digital scans; appointments are necessary. Students wishing to access CUNYdid should email vrc@gc.cuny.edu. Scanning equipment is also available in Rm. 3412. The VRC also designs and maintains websites for the Comprehensive Exam, and offers workshops to faculty and students in digitizing images, web design, and PowerPoint.

C. Museums and Galleries

New York City is one of the world's major art centers, and students have special discounts on memberships, books, and materials at most museums in the city. A useful and inexpensive guide to New York City's museums in all five boroughs, *A Guide to New York City Museums*, produced by the Cultural Assistance Center (first published in 1977 and available at museum bookshops), lists 115 public institutions, including art, science, and historical museums and houses, some (though not all) libraries, and botanical and zoological gardens. Commercial art galleries (and some museums) are listed in *Art in America's* annual gallery listings issue and in a small monthly publication available at no charge at most galleries, *Art Now Gallery Guide*. Students should also consult weekly listings in publications such as the Sunday *New York Times* and *Time Out*. Listings by geographic area and by alphabet greatly facilitate familiarization with the vital contemporary art world of the city.

D. Computer Facilities

The Student Lounge has computers with internet access, a printer, scanner, and telephones. Facilities for scanning and digitizing are also available in the Visual Resource Collection by appointment, and in Rm. 3412 (see 1.3.B). The Graduate Center offers training in all aspects of computer use; the calendar of workshops is available at <http://inside.gc.cuny.edu>; go to Information Resources, then Training Workshops.

Every Graduate Center student is given a computer account and should use either this email address or a private server. Because most program announcements are sent through email, it is the student's responsibility to make certain that the Art History program office always has a current email address.

The program website (www.gc.cuny.edu) is updated regularly with news and announcements of special events. The *Student Handbook* is posted on this site. Art History students maintain a listserv with access limited to currently matriculated students. Details are available from the student representatives.

E. Services for Students with Disabilities

It is the policy of The Graduate Center to provide auxiliary aids and services and to make appropriate academic accommodations needed by students with disabilities. Students who have questions about GC facilities, auxiliary aids and services, or any Graduate Center academic matters, or who wish to discuss present or possible future accommodation needs or problems should consult with Ms. Sharon Lerner, Director of Student Affairs, Ms. Elise

M. Perram, Associate Director of Student Affairs, or Vice President for Student Affairs (and 504/ADA Coordinator for persons with disabilities) President Matthew G. Schoengood, all of whom may be reached at 212-817-7400 or DisabilityServices@gc.cuny.edu . Discussions and information regarding a student's disability will be kept confidential unless a student requests otherwise.

1.4 Financial Aid

A. Information on estimated educational costs, detailed descriptions of the financial aid programs and information on application procedures and filing dates are available from the Office of Financial Aid. The *Bulletin of the Graduate Center* and the Graduate Center website, <http://www.gc.cuny.edu> , provide an overview of financial aid awards, including named fellowships, available to Graduate Center students.

B. The Art History Program Office

In addition to fellowships made available by The Graduate Center, the faculty of the Ph.D. Program in Art History raises private funds for student fellowships. Such funds vary in amount from year to year.. Announcements of these fellowships are emailed to all eligible students and posted in the Student Lounge and on the program website. Students should keep the office informed of any change in email address to ensure that they receive timely notification of financial aid possibilities.

Alumnae/i, friends, and families of former students have also contributed funds for student research. The Spero-Goldreich Award in European and American Sculpture from 1775 to 1960 is awarded annually to a dissertation-level student. The Kristie A. Jayne Fellowship annually awards one or more fellowships to students who have passed the First Examination and who are focusing on the social and political concerns of twentieth-century art, especially projects that deal specifically with United States art of the 1920s and 30s. The Catherine Hoover Voorsanger Fellowship is awarded annually to a student of American, and preferably decorative, art.

C. Outside Sources

Besides these Graduate Center and program sources, students are encouraged to seek outside grants to support advanced research and the preparation of the dissertation. The Graduate Center Office of Sponsored Research maintains lists of available funding sources and aids students in writing grant proposals, and the Art History Ph.D. Program sponsors workshops in the fall and spring semesters on grant applications. See the website <http://web.gc.cuny.edu/azdatabase>

Announcements of fellowships and awards designated for Art History students are posted on the bulletin boards in the Student Lounge. These include awards sponsored by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, the Metropolitan Museum, and the Smithsonian Institution, as well as other foundations, institutions, and agencies. Students will receive email announcements for those fellowships needing program nomination so that they can apply for consideration. Most of these awards have fall deadlines.

1.5 Teaching and Other Professional Employment

A. Part-Time Employment

Students are encouraged, as their course schedules allow and as their professional aspirations suggest, to seek employment in the various institutions that are components of New York City's cultural life. These include museums, galleries, and many public and private colleges. The Art History program office serves as an informal clearinghouse of opportunities for such employment. Many colleges and universities in the tristate area call the program every semester requesting nominations for adjunct faculty in art history. Students interested in teaching should place on file in the program office a copy of their current c.v. and a letter indicating their interests and availability for employment. Students teaching within the CUNY system for 2010-2011, and who are registered full time and who are within the first ten semesters of enrollment, may receive in-state tuition in addition to their salary. Employment announcements are often sent out by email, so students should make sure the program has their current email address.

The program makes recommendations to employers solely on the basis of merit, and does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race/ethnicity, age, disability, religion, country of origin, or sexual orientation.

Part-time positions are often available within the CUNY system. Students should contact the Office of Financial Aid to learn what is available. International students may accept such positions without violating the terms of their student visa.

B: Full-Time Employment

i. The Graduate Center has partnered with Interfolio to provide online dossier services. As is now common practice, student portfolios can be placed online in an Interfolio account and accessed 24/7. The student works directly with Interfolio to establish a portfolio that can include letters of recommendation, curriculum vitae, writing samples, dissertation abstracts, teaching certifications, student evaluations and more. The Interfolio system accepts and stores almost any type of information. Once you sign up and upload your documents, the process for sending out materials becomes as simple as telling Interfolio where you want to apply and when. The Graduate Center will pay for a three-year membership for currently registered students in addition to subsidizing mailing credits. For more information visit http://www.gc.cuny.edu/current_students/interfolio.htm or <http://www.interfolio.com>.

ii. Professional Placement. See the publications of the organizations listed in 1.6.A.

1.6 Professional Organizations and Activities

A. Organizations

i. The College Art Association of America

The College Art Association of America (CAA) is a national organization founded in 1912 to further scholarship and excellence in the teaching and practice of art and art history. Its membership includes scholars, teachers, artists, critics, museum curators and administrators,

art dealers, collectors, art and slide librarians, and students.

Apply directly to the College Art Association office, 275 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10001, or visit the website: www.collegeart.org. Student membership for the 2010 calendar year is \$50.

ii. American Association of Museums

Founded in 1906, the American Association of Museums (AAM) is dedicated to promoting excellence within the museum community. It represents the entire scope of museums and professionals and nonpaid staff who work for and with museums. Individual members span the range of occupations in museums, including directors, curators, registrars, educators, exhibit designers, public relations officers, development officers, security managers, trustees, volunteers, interns, and students.

Apply directly to the American Association of Museums Membership Department, P.O. Box 4002, Washington, DC 20042-4002, or visit the website: www.aam-us.org. Student membership for the 2010 calendar year is \$35 with current student ID.

iii. Other Organizations

The Society of Architectural Historians, the Victorian Society in America, the American Studies Association, and the International Association of Art Critics offer publications and other benefits of interest to students in their respective fields. Information concerning membership (including some arrangements for student membership) may be found in their respective journals, *viz.*, *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians*, *Nineteenth Century*, *American Quarterly*, and *Theory and Criticism*.

B. Activities

i. Annual Meeting, College Art Association of America

The annual meeting of the College Art Association of America presents a varied program devoted to papers on art history research, panels on criticism and the arts, and forums for the exchange of ideas among museum professionals, art librarians, and other related groups. Interviews for professional employment are also a feature of the annual meetings. The meetings are held each year at different regional centers and generally take place over a four-day period in mid-February. Students wishing to present papers should consult the Session Listings, published the preceding spring. Should the proposed topic fit within the description of any session, a letter of inquiry or a one-page abstract should be submitted to the appropriate session chair. Each spring, the CUNY Art History Ph.D. Program sponsors a workshop on writing proposals for scholarly conferences.

ii. The Frick Symposium

The Frick Symposium is sponsored by the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University and the Frick Collection. During the two-day session, generally held on a Friday and Saturday in April, graduate students from selected universities read formal papers before a professional audience of scholars. Subjects can be selected from any area of specialization within the field of art history. The CUNY Ph.D. Program in Art History recommends one speaker per year.

The program's Frick Committee considers papers in December, and students are urged to submit an abstract of their paper, plus the complete paper and a c. v., to the committee early in the fall semester. Priority is given to advanced students presenting work drawn from their dissertations.

Papers presented by Graduate Center students in the past five years include:

- 2010 Midori Yamamura, "Revisiting the 1960s, Globalization, Monopoly and Art Outlaws: Yayoi Kusama and the Rise of the Leo Castelli Gallery."
- 2009: Katie Hanson, "The Restoration of Antoine-Jean Gros: Mythology and Legacy in *Bacchus and Ariadne*."
- 2008: John Casey, "Constructing *Amerika*: The Role of Photography in Eric Mendelsohn's Photo Books."
- 2007: David Lewis, "Matisse and Byzantium, or Mechanization Takes Command."
- 2006: Emily Pugh, "Hugh Stubbins' Berlin Congress Hall and the Architecture of Democracy."

iii. Other Symposia and Conferences

Symposia and conferences of a more specialized nature and those held on an irregular basis are announced in the newsletters of the College Art Association and the Association of Historians of American Art. Conferences brought to the attention of the program are posted in the Student Lounge or circulated by email. Students should make certain that the program office has a current email address in order to be informed of conference possibilities.

iv. Publications

Students are encouraged to submit their superior work to the editors of various art magazines for publication. Many art magazines in New York also employ regular exhibition reviewers, jobs that generally pay very modestly but provide invaluable experience for students. Faculty members can provide guidance with proposed publications.

PART: A Magazine of Art History and Visual Culture is produced and edited annually by students in the CUNY Ph.D. Program in Art History. It was established in 1997 by John Angeline and Alan Moore as an independent student venture in online publishing, to promote the scholarship of CUNY students. The title refers to the "aspiration of students to add their fragment of scholarship to an increasingly diverse and far-reaching discourse." Today *PART* also includes the work of outside scholars, art history professionals, and artists; *PART* also sponsors the Artist Talks series at the Graduate Center. It is available at <http://dsc.gc.cuny.edu/part> or through the program website.

Previous issues include:

- Part 12: (In) efficacy*. Daniel R. Quiles, editor
- Part 11: Excerpts from the CUNY Graduate Center Ninth Annual Art History Symposium (2003) and Tenth Annual Art History Symposium (2004)*. Katherina Romanenko, editor
- Part 10: Landscape*. Veronique Chagnon-Burke, editor
- Part 9: American Modernism*. Herbert R. Hartell, Jr., editor
- Part 8: Photography*. Jennifer Farrell, editor
- Part 7: Technology and the Home*. Loretta Lorance, editor
- Part 6: Sculpture*. Caterina Pierre, editor

Part 5: Latin America. Raul Zamudio, editor

Part 4: American Art, A Tribute to Professor William Gerds. Kathleen Kienholz, editor

Part 3: Modern Architecture. Loretta Lorance, editor

Part 2: John Angeline and Alan Moore, editors

Part 1: John Angeline and Alan Moore, editors

When planning to submit an article for consideration to a journal, students should check the current issue for the address of the editor and for brief instructions on the masthead page or on the website about submission procedures. Some journals, such as the *Art Bulletin*, publish detailed “Notes for Contributors” in the back of at least one issue each year. Additionally, articles in the journal may yield information about models of form to be followed. It is wise to be familiar with the interests and format of the journal to be approached, and to abide by such requirements as supplying stamped, self-addressed envelopes to expedite the return of any material.

v. The Webster Forum Workshops

Through a generous gift of Albert K. and Sarah B. Webster, the program has established a series of workshops, currently on Tuesday evenings, on topics of professional development chosen by students. Faculty and invited guests meet informally with students to discuss topics such as: applying for grants, teaching the survey course, job interviews, preparing abstracts for scholarly conferences, publishing, museum careers, etc. Students are invited to suggest topics for future workshops either to the Executive Officer or to the student representatives.

1.7 Program and Graduate Center Student Representatives (see also Appendix 6)

A. Executive Committee Representatives

The Executive Committee student representatives (3) attend monthly meetings of the program’s Executive Committee as liaisons between the students in the program and the faculty. They are voting members of the Executive Committee, except in decisions affecting individual faculty members or individual students.

B. Doctoral Students’ Council Representatives

The DSC representatives (2) attend monthly meetings and are responsible for conveying information to the students in the program. The DSC addresses issues that affect the entire student body. In addition to attending the general meetings, the DSC representatives are expected to represent the program on one or more of the DSC committees that focus on specific concerns, such as allocation of cultural affairs money, student services, film programming, student lunches. All students in the program are eligible for these positions. Elections are held annually, in the spring semester, by mail.

C. Graduate Council Representatives

The Graduate Council meets four times per year to determine academic policy for The Graduate Center. The student representatives (2) participate in decisions affecting The Graduate Center and may serve on Graduate Council’s standing committees. All students in the program are eligible for this position. Elections are held every two years, in the spring semester, by mail.

D. Other Program Committees

i. Lecture Committee

The Lecture Committee makes suggestions to the Executive Committee about outside speakers, symposia, exhibitions, and combinations of these activities. A student chair is appointed by the Executive Officer. Suggestions for speakers are solicited from students and faculty to represent the various fields of concentration within the program.

ii. Library Committee

The Library Committee was organized in 1981 to help the Mina Rees Library serve the needs of the Art History program more effectively. Among its functions are advising on selection of books and periodicals and advising on allocation of Art History program funds, especially for publications costing more than \$100. Student members of the Library Committee are selected from among the student representatives to the Executive Committee.

SECTION 2—THE PROGRAM OF STUDY

2.1 Entrance and Transfer Credits

Students may enter the program after completing either a B.A. or an M.A. degree or its equivalent, with at least 12 credits in art history. They may enter in either the fall or the spring semester. At least 60 graduate-level credits are required for the Ph.D. degree; students may receive up to 30 transfer credits from previous graduate study. The program does not accept transfer of summer school credits. Students requesting advanced standing credit must write a letter to the Executive Officer during their first semester of matriculation requesting transfer credit.

2.2 Faculty Advisers

Incoming students will consult with the Executive Officer or Deputy Executive Officers in planning their course of study. All students are encouraged to select, as early as possible, an adviser who is in their area of specialization and is a member of the doctoral faculty. As students progress through the program, they should consider the choice of an adviser who will eventually become their dissertation adviser. After completion of 45 credits and the First Exam, students should register for Independent Research to potential dissertation topic with the faculty member who would supervise that project.

2.3 Course Work

Students emerging from the program should be professionally competent in the broad spectrum of art history and, more particularly, in their own fields of specialization. They are advised to take a wide range of courses to familiarize themselves with the diverse fields and methodologies offered by the CUNY faculty and to prepare themselves to teach a wide range of courses or to do curatorial work in a wide range of areas.

A description of courses offered both at The Graduate Center and at the senior colleges is available from the Assistant Program Officer during the registration period each semester, and is posted both in the Student Lounge and on the program website.

To maintain satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D., students must complete a minimum of six credits of course work each semester. Students with fellowships must register for full-time (seven credits) with a combination of credit, audit, and/or weighted instructional units (WIU) (see 2.3.L).

A. Required Courses

The student's course of study should be planned in consultation with the student's adviser and the program's Executive Officer or Deputy Executive Officer.

i. Distribution Requirements.

All students are required to complete one course in Methods of Research. Those entering in or after Fall 2001 must complete at least one course in each of the following areas: 1) African, Pre-Columbian, Native North American, Oceanic, Islamic, or Asian Art and architecture (courses in contemporary art in these areas do not satisfy this requirement); 2)

either Ancient Art or Medieval Art; 3) either Renaissance Art or Baroque Art; 4) Modern Art (European Art or Art of the United States or Latin America). None of these requirements may be fulfilled through Independent Research (89700). Students entering with a B.A. are advised to complete these requirements within their first 30 credits in order to be adequately prepared for the Comprehensive Examination. This examination is required at or before 30 credits, including Incompletes, or at the beginning of the second semester for students entering with an M.A. in art history who receive 30 transfer credits but have not already passed a comprehensive as part of their M.A. degree program (see 2.5.C). Students entering the program with either an M.A. degree or graduate credits taken elsewhere may fulfill some or all of the distribution requirements through previous graduate course work.

ii. Seminars, Independent Research

During the first 30 credits of graduate work, whether in an M.A. or a Ph.D. program, a student must take at least three seminars. Before completing course work, the student must take at least three additional seminars. As noted below (see 2.3.I), only students who have completed 45 credits and passed the First Exam may register for Independent Research. Such students are encouraged to register for Independent Research in order to explore a potential dissertation topic with the faculty adviser who would supervise that project. Only one semester (3 credits) of Independent Study completed at The Graduate Center is permitted toward the degree. A limited number of courses in other disciplines may be counted toward the 60 required Art History credits (see 2.3.D).

B. Fields of Concentration

Students are advised to choose a broad Area of Specialization as early as possible in their course of study. Within the chosen Area of Specialization, they are advised to select, as early as possible, their adviser and their Major and Related Minor Fields of Concentration (see 2.5.E.i). These “Fields of Concentration” will be the areas tested in the Second (Oral) Examination, and so students should plan appropriate course work in order to gain broad expertise in these fields.

i. The Major Field

Within the 60 credits of course work required, students are advised to take six courses in their Major Field of Concentration, at least two of them seminars. These courses should cover several different areas of the Major Field, in order to prepare students for the Second (Oral) Examination, and as specialists within their chosen field.

ii. The Related Minor Field

Within the 60 credits of course work, students are advised to take at least three courses in their Related Minor Field of Concentration, including at least one seminar. These courses should cover several different areas of the Minor field. Because students will be examined on the Related Minor at the Second (Oral) Examination, by faculty in that area, students should adequately prepare themselves in this field as well as in their Major Field. An exception is made for the Fields of Concentration of African/Oceanic/Native North American/Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture. Because these Fields are essentially unrelated to each other, there is no Related Minor for this specialization. Students specializing in one of these Areas will choose two Unrelated Minor fields, from any Area of Specialization, and will complete three courses (including one seminar) in each of them. The Second (Oral) Exam in these areas

will include only the Major Field of Concentration.

iii. The Unrelated Minor Field

Students are required to complete a concentration in an Unrelated Minor Field, taken from a second Area of Specialization in the Art History program. The Unrelated Minor consists of at least three courses, one of which must be a seminar. Courses taken to fulfill distribution requirements may be included here, as well as courses taken elsewhere as part of an M.A. program and transferred to the CUNY Ph.D. program, but Independent Study courses may not be used to fulfill this requirement. Upon completion of the Unrelated Minor, the student should fill out the Unrelated Minor Completion Form (available in the program office). Students may not be advanced to Level III without completion of the Unrelated Minor even if they have completed 60 credits. Students whose major Field of Concentration is in African/Oceanic/ Native North American/ Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture will complete two unrelated minors; see 2.B.ii.

C. Courses at the Senior Colleges

After one semester, students may enroll in classes offered in the M.A. programs at certain CUNY senior colleges: Hunter, Queens, Brooklyn, and City. 70000-level courses at the senior colleges are equivalent to 70000-level courses at the GC and are therefore directly transferable with the permission of the Executive Officer. Students may also enroll in 60000-level courses at the senior colleges provided that the professor teaching agrees that the student's work for the course will be elevated to 70000-level performance, usually by the preparation of a paper of greater depth than would otherwise be required. Art history courses at the CUNY senior colleges are counted toward the three courses- or-nine-credit (whichever comes first) maximum for courses in other disciplines or courses in the consortium; see 2.3.D, 2.3.E, 2.3.F.

D. Courses in Other Disciplines

After two semesters, students entering the program may register for three courses- or-up-to-nine-credits (whichever comes first) toward the doctorate in related disciplines or in the consortium. Such courses should be selected in consultation with the Executive Officer or Deputy Executive Officers and the student's adviser. Courses cross-listed with the Art History program, even if they are given by other disciplines, are considered to be courses within the Art History program and do not count toward the three-courses/up-to-nine- credits rule. Courses listed as "See Also," however, do not have an Art History course number and do count toward the three-courses/ up- to- nine- credits rule.

E. Certificate Programs

Six certificate programs offered by The Graduate Center may be of interest to Art History program students: American Studies, Film Studies, Instructional Technology and Pedagogy, Medieval Studies, Renaissance Studies, and Women's Studies. Students currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program are eligible for these optional courses of study. The certificate is awarded when the graduate degree is conferred. Requirements vary with each certificate program; in general, they consist of three or four courses in the specified area, usually two core courses and two electives. Additionally, the American Studies program requires an examination in American Studies, incorporated into the Second (Oral) Exam, and a dissertation topic and committee approved by the program. Art History courses that are cross-listed with certificate programs may count toward the requirements of both programs (see 2.3.D). Students generally fulfill

part or all of these requirements in addition to the 60 required credits of course work for an Art History doctorate. Instructional Technology and Pedagogy courses are not counted within the required credits for the degree.

F. Interuniversity Doctoral Consortium

After two semesters, and between the 2nd and 6th year of enrollment at The Graduate Center, students entering the program with a B.A. may register for three courses- or-up-to-nine-credits (whichever comes first) toward the doctorate in related disciplines or courses in the consortium. After two semesters, students who begin the program with an M.A. in Art History and who have received at least 21 transfer credits, may register for up to six credits toward the doctorate in related disciplines or in the consortium. Students who can demonstrate a significant need to do so may take a course at consortium universities: the Bard Graduate Center, Columbia University, Fordham University, the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, New School University, Princeton University, Rutgers University, or SUNY Stony Brook. After discussing their need with their adviser, they may obtain an Interuniversity Registration Form from the Office of the Registrar. Institutional requirements for such cross registration include the permissions of the student's adviser, the course instructor, and the institutional deans. In addition, the Ph.D. Program in Art History requires the permission of the Executive Officer or one of the Deputy Executive Officers. Informal arrangements for students to attend courses for transfer credit at institutions other than their own may not be made.

G. The Whitney Independent Study Program

Students in the Ph.D. Program in Art History may apply to the Whitney Museum Independent Study Program, either in Critical Studies or in Curatorial Studies. Students who successfully complete the year-long program may earn up to six transfer credits toward their Ph.D. Students apply directly to the ISP (approximately April 1 deadline), but must inform the Art History program office of their application. They are encouraged to discuss their application with their adviser, the Executive Officer, and/or Deputy Executive Officers in the interest of strengthening their proposal.

H. Change of Level

All incoming students are classified as Level I; students move to Level II after successfully completing 45 credits, the First Exam, and both language requirements. Students attain Level III status upon completion of all course requirements, the Second (Oral) Exam, and the submission of a proposed dissertation topic that has the approval of the adviser and the Executive Officer. The full dissertation proposal (5-6 pages) may be submitted for Executive Committee approval after the student moves to Level III.

I. Independent Research

Students who have passed the First Exam are encouraged to register for Independent Research to explore a potential dissertation topic with the faculty member who would supervise that project. Only one semester (3 credits) of Independent Study completed at The Graduate Center is permitted toward the Ph.D. in Art History

Students registering for Independent Research (89700) must have completed 45 credits and passed the First Exam. They will need to submit 9 copies of a one-page proposal, with a cover

letter, a title, describing the specific project they wish to undertake, as well as a 1-page selected bibliography, at least one week before the second-to-last meeting each semester of the Executive Committee (November and April, see the office for dates), along with a letter/email of support from their adviser (only one copy necessary).

The Independent research proposal must specify that the project is being undertaken in direct preparation for the dissertation; it must follow the format of dissertation proposals, i.e., double-spaced, 11-point Arial or 12-point Times New Roman, 1-inch margins. It must be no longer than a single page, prepared in accordance with Turabian's *Manual*. It must also be no longer than one page. The proposal must include on page one, the student's name, advisor's name, and the title of the project.

J. Dissertation Research

Level III students engaged in dissertation research must register for 90000, Dissertation Supervision (1 credit). A grade of SP is awarded for satisfactory progress. The Dissertation Progress Report must be filed each semester that the student registers for 90000; see 3.3.H.iii and Appendix 4.

K. Leaves of Absence

A student may take up to four semesters of leaves of absence, provided that the student is making satisfactory progress toward the degree. The request must be made before the Registrar's Office deadline and have the approval of the Executive Officer. Students on leave are not eligible to take examinations or to use the library or the Computer Commons. Students at Level III should discuss their intent to take a leave of absence with their adviser before requesting the approval of the Executive Officer. Students who take unauthorized leaves of absence are dropped from matriculation by the Registrar and must petition the Executive Committee for readmittance.

L. Weighted Instructional Units

Students receiving fellowships must register for at least two courses (6 credits) and are required to be full-time students. All full-time students must register for at least 7 credits of course work or Weighted Instructional Units (WIU). WIU credit is given for exam preparation, research, or teaching activity. No academic credit is given for WIUs.

2.4 Grading and Evaluation

Students are expected to prepare their term papers, seminar papers, and written reports in accordance with Kate L. Turabian's *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press), or the more detailed *Chicago Manual of Style*, upon which Turabian is based.

A. Grades

The Art History program utilizes letter grades (A+ to F) in accordance with the General Regulations outlined in the *Bulletin of The Graduate Center*. The grade SP denotes Satisfactory Progress in dissertation courses (90000); the grade NRP denotes No Record of Progress toward completion of the dissertation (see 3.3.H.iv). Students must obtain a grade-point

average of B (3.0) to continue in the program; students whose grade-point average (GPA) falls below B (3.0) will be dropped from the program. The passing grade for all program examinations is B (3.0 or 83). Courses must be completed with a grade of B or higher in order to fulfill program distribution requirements.

B. Incompletes

Students are strongly advised not to incur Incompletes. Professors are under no obligation to allow Incompletes, but if they do allow them, the grade must be resolved within one calendar year or sooner, should the instructor set an earlier deadline. After one year, a grade of Incomplete (“INC”) will be transformed automatically into an “INP” (Permanent Incomplete). A grade of INP will continue to generate negative Satisfactory Progress Reviews unless the student writes a letter to the Executive Officer specifically requesting that this grade be flagged as “closed.” Permanent Incompletes accrue no credit. An open Incomplete will prevent a student from petitioning for an en-route M.A. or the Second (Oral) Examination, will reduce the number of courses a student will be allowed to take each semester, and will assign the student a lower priority for financial aid. Students with more than two open Incompletes will not be recommended by the program for financial aid.

Students will not be evaluated as making satisfactory progress toward their degree if they have more than two open Incompletes on their record. Students with more than two open Incompletes will receive a negative Satisfactory Progress Report from the Registrar and may be dropped from the program.

A student who has one open Incomplete will not be allowed to register for more than two additional courses. A student who has two open Incompletes will be allowed to register for only one additional course. A student with more than two Incompletes will be allowed only to “register on record” (see 2.4.C) and may be dropped from the program.

C. Register on Record or Audit Only

A student who is out of compliance with program and/or CUNY standards for satisfactory academic progress (e.g., by having reached the maximum number of credits without passing Language, Comprehensive, or First Exams, or by having too many Incompletes) will be allowed only to “register on record” or audit courses. This will allow the student to maintain matriculation while working to come into compliance with academic progress requirements. Students who register on record or audit only may not be eligible for financial aid. Students who register on record or only audit for two consecutive semesters will not be considered to be making satisfactory progress toward the degree. If there are extenuating circumstances, the student should request a leave of absence or petition the Executive Committee. After course work is completed, however, students may register on record for a maximum of two semesters while preparing for orals.

D. University Time Limits for Degrees

To maintain satisfactory progress towards their degree, students must complete a minimum of six credits of coursework each semester; must pass their First Exam on or before the completion of 45 credits of coursework; students must pass their Second (Oral) Examination within ten registered semesters of enrollment in a doctoral program.

CUNY degree requirements are set forth in *The Graduate Center Bulletin* section “Time Limits

for Degrees.” They state that all requirements for the degree must be completed no later than eight years after matriculation. A student who first matriculates after the completion of 30 credits of acceptable work must complete all requirements within seven years. Students who exceed any of the above time-to-degree limits must petition the Academic Progress Committee or (for Third-Level students) the Dissertation Review Committee each semester for permission to register. They may be dropped from the program or asked to withdraw unless they can demonstrate satisfactory progress toward their degree each semester until completion.

For program policies concerning students who exceed time-to-degree requirements, see also 2.5.E. and 3.3.I.

E. Student Review

Each semester the Academic Progress Committee conducts student review, with particular attention to students who are not meeting program or University standards of satisfactory progress. These standards include, but are not limited to: completing 6 credits of coursework each semester; maintaining a 3.0 GPA; passing all program exams (language, Comprehensive, First, Orals) within the time limits; having an accepted dissertation proposal within the time limits. Students not making satisfactory progress towards the degree may be dropped from the program but may appeal this decision to the Executive Committee; see the current issue of the *CUNY Graduate Center Student Handbook* on Student Appeals. The Dissertation Review Committee supervises the work of Level Three students who have exceeded time-to-degree requirements; see 3.3.I.

F. Student Records

A record card for each student is on file in the program office. This card notes courses, grades, program examinations, advisers. The Art History program also tries to keep track of students’ other professional activities, including lectures, publications, teaching, and curatorial activities. This information is useful in preparing letters of recommendation or in evaluating students’ applications for program honors and awards. Students may assist the Assistant Program Officer by submitting, in writing, details of their pertinent activities. Under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) students are under no obligation to provide this information. FERPA also provides that such information will not be posted on the program website or otherwise released without the student’s permission.

2.5 Examinations

A student’s progress toward the doctorate is confirmed by a series of examinations, each of which certifies the student as having met progressively higher academic and professional standards. For this reason, students who fail these exams, or who postpone them until the maximum credit allowances have been reached, are required to register on record or audit only until they can demonstrate that they have the ability to meet these advanced standards.

A. Standards for Passing Program Examinations

Program examinations cannot be passed in part, with subsequent attempts limited to the sections that were not passed. In exams that have two sections (e.g., First Exams, language exams) students must pass both sections; a grade of A in one section will not balance a grade of C in the other. Failing one section means failing the entire exam. See 2.5.E for standards for passing the Second (Oral) Examination.

The passing grade for all program examinations is B (3.0 or 83). This is the minimum grade that allows students to remain in good standing in CUNY doctoral programs.

B. Languages

An ability to do research in languages other than English is basic to the discipline of art history. Because of this, students are advised to begin language study as early as possible. All students must demonstrate a reading knowledge of two languages in addition to English. The languages are chosen in accordance with the student's area of specialization with the approval of the student's adviser and the Executive Committee. Students entering the program with a B.A. must complete one language requirement by 15 credits (including Incompletes) and the second before the completion of 30 credits (including Incompletes). Students must submit official transcripts from the graduate school at which they have successfully completed language courses in order to satisfy the requirements.

Students entering with an M.A. degree in art history who receive at least 21 transfer credits must satisfy all language requirements before the completion of 45 credits, including transfer credits and Incompletes. Students who enter with fewer than 21 credits of advanced standing, even if they have an M.A. in art history, must follow the same calendar as those who enter with a B.A. Students cannot register for courses in excess of these credit limits until they have completed the appropriate language requirement; they will be allowed only to register on record or audit until they fulfill this requirement.

The CUNY Language Reading Program and New York University offer courses at the beginning, intermediate, and (sometimes) advanced levels during the academic year and in the summer. Students may fulfill their language requirements by completing with a **final examination grade of B+ or above** in two language courses (i.e., through the intermediate level) in each language, given either at the CUNY Language Reading Program or at NYU Deutsches Haus, but not at schools of continuing education. Students with some previous background in the language will be exempt from the exam if they pass either the CUNY or the NYU Deutsches Haus intermediate course with a **final examination grade of at least A-**. Entering students may begin language study the summer before they matriculate and may take the language exams their first semester. They may obtain CUNY discounted tuition at the CUNY Language Reading Program by presenting their letter of acceptance into the program at the time they register.

Program language examinations are approximately one hour; they consist of one passage to be translated without the use of a dictionary, and one to be translated with dictionary assistance. The language exams are given at the beginning of each semester. All students will receive email notification indicating when the examinations are scheduled; students must register with the office in advance if they intend to take these exams.

In general, students specializing in **Modern Art**, or in African, Native North American, or Oceanic Art and Architecture, will fulfill their language requirements with French and German.

In general, students specializing in Medieval Art will fulfill their language requirements with French and German, plus a third language such as Latin or Greek, which will be determined

on an individual basis depending on the student's area of focus.

In general, students specializing in **Early Modern Art**, with concentrations in Latin American or Pre-Columbian Art will fulfill their language requirements with French and Spanish.

In general, students specializing in **Early Modern Art**, with concentrations in Renaissance or Baroque Art will fulfill their language requirements with Italian and German.

In general, students specializing in **Early Modern Art**, with concentrations in the art of Continental Europe and the British Isles, will fulfill their language requirements with German and one other language. The second language, chosen in consultation with a faculty adviser, and in consideration of the student's geographic area of interest, must be selected from among the following: Italian, French, Dutch, or Spanish.

Students in these Specializations do not need to petition for these languages. They must notify the program in writing, however, of their proposed area of specialization before they take language exams. If the student's Area of Specialization should later change, the student will be required to fulfill language requirements in the new Specialization, regardless of whether language exams in other areas have already been passed. If the student's Specialization demands a language other than those indicated above, the student may write a letter to the Executive Committee requesting permission to substitute that language for one of the recommended ones and explaining why that is necessary.

Students who fail a language examination must retake it the following semester in order to maintain satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. degree.

C. Comprehensive Examination

Students who enter the program with a B.A. or with an M.A. not in art history are required to pass a Comprehensive Examination on or before completing 30 graduate credits including Incompletes. Students who enter with fewer than 30 transfer credits, whether or not they have an M.A. in art history, must follow the same calendar as those who enter with a B.A., i.e. they must take the exam on or before the completion of 30 credits. Students admitted with an M.A. in art history are exempt from taking the Comprehensive Exam provided that they have passed such an exam as part of their M.A. program. Students admitted with an M.A. who have not passed such an exam must take it at the beginning of their second semester of course work. Students who enter with an M.A. in art history but who only transfer up to 18 credits may postpone the Comprehensive Exam until they reach 30 credits, provided that they complete 6 credits each semester until the Exam. Experience teaching survey courses in art history is not considered grounds for exemption from the Comprehensive Examination.

Students who reach the maximum number of credits allowable without having passed the Comprehensive Exam can register for no additional courses for credit until they pass it. They will be allowed only to register on record or audit until they fulfill this requirement. Because courses often reach maximum enrollment, students who postpone required exams until the last possible semester may not be able to register for these courses.

This two-hour image-identification examination tests the student's general knowledge of art history from prehistoric to modern times, including non-Western areas. The exam is based on our Comprehensive Exam website; information is emailed to all students each semester. The exam is given at the beginning of each semester, and all students will receive email notification

indicating when the examinations are scheduled; students must register with the office in advance if they intend to take these exams. Students who fail the Comprehensive Examination must retake it the following semester. If they have already reached the maximum number of credits allowable before taking this exam, they can register for no additional courses for credit until they pass it. They must register on record or audit only. Upon a second failure, the student will be dropped from the program, with the right to appeal to the Executive Committee.

D. The First (Qualifying) Examination

Upon or before the completion of 45 graduate credits, including graduate-level transfer credits and Incompletes, the student must pass a First (Qualifying) Examination in one of four broad areas of specialization. These areas are: 1) Modern Art 2) Early Modern Art 3) African, Oceanic, Native North American, Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture or 4) Medieval Art. Students majoring in Colonial Latin American Art must take one of these First Exams, depending on their own interests and program of study. This three-hour written examination consists of images chosen from all the fields of concentration in the student's area of specialization and two essay questions.

The First Exam is given twice a year, at the beginning of each semester. Students who reach 45 credits without having passed the First Exam can register for no additional courses for credit until they pass it. They will be allowed only to register on record or audit until they fulfill this requirement. Students who complete 45 credits without having passed the First Exam will be sent Satisfactory Review Forms by the Registrar. They will be defined as making Unsatisfactory Progress towards their degree and will not be able to register without a program review and the permission of the program's Academic Progress Committee.

A student who fails the First Exam must retake it the following semester. Following a second failure, the student will be dropped from the program, with the right to appeal to the Executive Committee.

After passing the First Exam, students should begin planning their dissertation. In this last phase of course work, all students are advised to register for a semester of Independent Study to explore a possible dissertation topic with a possible adviser; see 2.3.I.

E. The Second (Oral) Examination

To maintain satisfactory progress toward their degree, students must pass a Second (Oral) Examination within ten registered semesters of enrollment in the art history doctoral program. Students who complete ten semesters without having passed the Second (Oral) Exam will be sent Satisfactory Review Forms by the Registrar. They will be defined as making unsatisfactory progress toward their degree and will not be able to register without a program review and permission from the program's Academic Progress Committee.

To maintain satisfactory progress toward the degree, this examination should be taken in the semester after completion of all course and language requirements, but in no case later than one year from 60 attempted credits. Students who have completed ten semesters without passing the Second (Oral) Exam must take the exam within one semester after completing coursework. Grades of Incomplete do not extend these deadlines.

Upon completion of all course and language requirements, the student will be required to pass a two-hour oral examination in a Major and Related Minor Field of Concentration within the broad Area of Specialization covered by the First Examination (see 2.5.D). Students may petition the Executive Committee for a Major area and Related Minor area from two different Specializations. Because the four Areas of the Specialization in African/Oceanic/Native North American/Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture are essentially unrelated, there is no Related Minor for this Specialization (see 2.3.B.ii). Students who major in Colonial Latin American Art and Architecture must have a Related Minor in one of the following: Pre-Columbian, Renaissance, Baroque or Modern Latin American Art and Architecture.

This exam tests a student's mastery of the critical literature in both the major and related minor fields, as well as a concrete knowledge of historical material. Image identification is not adequate to pass this exam; students need knowledge of major artists and/or works as well as an understanding of the conceptual and theoretical aspects of these fields, their issues, chronology, and bibliography.

Students admitted to and enrolled in the program prior to Fall 2001 have the option of taking the Second (Oral) Examination according to the division of Areas of Specialization in effect at that time.

Students admitted to and enrolled in the program prior to Fall 2009 have the option of taking the Second (Oral) Examination either according to the Fields of Concentration in effect until superseded by the current divisions (those in effect until Fall, 2009); or they may take the Examination according to the current divisions (those in effect beginning Fall, 2009).

Students admitted to and enrolled in the program beginning in Fall 2009 must follow the current division of Areas of Specialization and Fields of Concentration listed below.

To maintain satisfactory progress toward the degree, the second examination should be taken in the semester after completion of all course and language requirements, but in no case later than one year from 60 attempted credits. Students who have completed ten semesters without passing the Second (Oral) Exam must take the exam within one semester after completing coursework. Grades of Incomplete do not extend this deadline.

i. **AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION**

MEDIEVAL ART

EARLY MODERN ART

MODERN ART

AFRICAN, OCEANIC, NATIVE NORTH AMERICAN,
PRE-COLUMBIAN ART & ARCHITECTURE

FIELDS OF CONCENTRATION

***MEDIEVAL ART:** Early Christian & Byzantine Art & Architecture
Early Medieval & Romanesque Art & Architecture
Gothic Art & Architecture

*Students specializing in Medieval Art must choose one of these Fields of Concentration as a Major and another as a Related Minor. The Related Minor may also be chosen from outside the Medieval area, e.g., from Early Modern, with the approval of the student's advisor and the Executive Committee. The Unrelated Minor can be selected from any of the Areas of Specialization.

EARLY MODERN ART Art & Architecture of Mediterranean Europe, 1300-1600
Art & Architecture of Northern Europe, 1300-1600
Art & Architecture of Europe, 1600-1800
Art of Europe in Global Context, 1400-1800
Art & Architecture of the Colonial Americas, 1500-1800

MODERN ART: Art of Europe, 1750-1900
Art of the United States, 1750-1945
Art of Latin American, 1750-Present
Art since 1900, not limited to the United States and Europe
Architecture in Europe & North America, 1750-Present
History of Photography
Film Studies (available only as a related minor & only to students who have completed the Film Studies Certificate Program)

AFRICAN, OCEANIC, NATIVE NORTH AMERICAN, PRE-COLUMBIAN ART & ARCHITECTURE :

African Art & Architecture
Oceanic Art & Architecture
Native North American Art & Architecture
Pre-Columbian Art & Architecture

ii. The Examination Committee

The committee for the Second Examination will consist of three faculty members who are relevant to the student's Major and Related Minor fields, one of whom will be designated as chairperson. A majority of the examining committee must be drawn from the Art History doctoral faculty. Although students may designate their committee chair, and may in their petition to the Executive Committee list faculty with whom they have studied and whom they would like to have on the examining committee, the appointment of examiners from the doctoral faculty or inclusion of an outside examiner will be at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Once the committee is appointed, the student should consult with each member to discuss relevant bibliographies.

iii. Scheduling the Examination

Scheduling of the Second (Oral) Examination, the designation of the Major and Related Minor Fields, and the composition of the committee are all done by the Executive Committee at the student's written request. To maintain satisfactory progress toward the degree, the second examination should be taken in the semester after completion of all course and language requirements, but in no case later than one year from 60 attempted credits. The Second (Oral) Examination request should be made as early as possible, either in the previous semester or early in the semester of the examination. It may be made in the student's last semester of coursework, and approval will be granted contingent upon the student's having completed all program requirements before the Program Office actually schedules the examination.

The student should submit a letter to the Executive Committee at least one week before its monthly meeting, stating the examination fields (Major Field of Concentration and, if required, Related Minor--chosen from the list in the Handbook), as well as a "Focus Area" (encompassing a place, period, and medium) that the student has chosen in consultation with the adviser, whose approval of the focus area must be indicated by initialing the letter or by separate written correspondence. This focus area is the larger area within which the student will write a dissertation and constitutes a subfield of the student's major field. It is helpful to think of it as the first chapter of a dissertation, which sets out the larger area within which the specialized topic of the dissertation will be situated. Examples are Seventeenth-Century Dutch Genre Painting, or Nineteenth-Century French Photography. If a student's dissertation project calls for multiple media, the period may be shorter. The focus area should not be prepared as a formal presentation with slides; while more concentrated in scope, it is not essentially different from the rest of the exam, consisting of questions, images, and discussions with the entire committee, led by its chairperson.

Students should indicate the semester in which they wish to schedule the exam but not a specific date; once the committee is appointed, it is the student's responsibility to contact committee members to set a date and time for the exam and then to schedule it with the program office. No examinations will be scheduled in the last two weeks of May.

iv. The Examination Procedure

The exam will commence with a half-hour of broad questioning in the focus area. There will then be questions from each committee member. Some committees rotate questioning, with each member taking a turn and going around two or three times according to time limits.

Some allow each committee member to ask all questions at once. The student will be informed in advance of the format for her/his exam by the chairperson of the committee.

v. Grading the Examination

Students do not have to answer correctly 100 percent of the time to pass the exam. Almost everyone makes a few mistakes. The faculty decision as to whether a student has passed is based on a comprehensive evaluation of a student's performance. The faculty panel may, at its discretion, recommend that the examination be recorded as "Passed with Distinction." Such a recommendation must be unanimous.

In the exam, the Major will be graded by the examining faculty in that area; the Minor will be graded by the examining faculty in that area. Students who fail the Major fail the entire exam. Such students will be permitted another opportunity to take and pass the examination within one academic year; students who have completed more than ten semesters before the Second (Oral) Exam will have one semester within which they must pass the exam. Following a second failure, the student will be dropped from the program, with the right to appeal to the Executive Committee. Students who fail the Minor will have to retake the Minor only within one semester. The committee for this second one-hour oral exam will consist of the chair of the orals committee, the original representative of the Minor Field, and one additional representative of the Minor Field; grading will be done by the two faculty in the Minor Field. Students who do not pass this exam in the Minor a second time will have failed their orals and will be dropped from the program with the right to appeal to the Executive Committee.

2.6 The "En-Route" Master's Degree

Upon written application to the Executive Committee, a student may be approved to receive a master's degree in art history from a CUNY senior college granting master's degrees in art history (Brooklyn, City, Hunter, Queens). Each of these CUNY senior colleges has specific requirements for the en-route M.A., and so a student interested in receiving this degree should discuss the written application with the Executive Officer or a Deputy Executive Officer before writing to the committee. The student must have met the following requirements: 45 credits passed with a cumulative GPA of B (3.0) and successful completion of the Comprehensive Examination, both language requirements, and the First Examination. To be eligible, a student must complete or revise a major research paper under the supervision of a faculty adviser and second reader, who must both be members of the Art History doctoral faculty, as well as members of the faculty of the CUNY senior college granting the degree. The student must submit two copies of the paper to the Executive Committee with the written request, and the faculty adviser and a second reader must also submit their approval of the paper, in writing, to the Executive Committee. After the Executive Committee approves the paper, the application form and one copy of the paper will be forwarded to the Registrar's Office of the degree-granting institution. Students should allow at least two to three months for processing the application form. Copies of all research papers accepted by the Executive Committee in connection with the award of the "en-route" master's degree will be kept on file in the Art History program office and at the degree-granting college.

SECTION 3—THE PH.D. DEGREE

3.1 Advancement to Candidacy

Students advanced to candidacy for the Ph.D. degree (Level III) must demonstrate sustained progress in their work and give every indication that they will be able to complete the dissertation. Students should discuss questions of normal and minimal rate of progress with the Executive Officer, the Deputy Executive Officers, or the adviser.

Students advanced to candidacy for the Ph.D. degree must have met the following requirements:

- passing the Comprehensive Examination
- passing the two language examinations
- passing the First Examination
- completion of 60 credits with a minimum grade-point average of B (3.0)
- resolution of all open Incompletes
- passing the Second (Oral) Examination
- filing Unrelated Minor form
- submission of a proposed dissertation topic approved by the adviser and the Executive Officer. The full dissertation proposal (5-6 pages) must have the approval of the Executive Committee, but it may be submitted for Executive Committee approval after the student moves to Level III

3.2 Master of Philosophy Degree

Upon advancement to candidacy, the student should apply for the degree of Master of Philosophy (M.Phil.) according to the procedures described in the *Bulletin of The Graduate Center*. This degree signifies that the student has completed all work for the Ph.D. except for the dissertation. Because it is a more advanced degree than the M.A., it will enhance a student's career opportunities and earning potential in the interim period before the Ph.D. is granted.

3.3 The Dissertation

A. Introduction

The dissertation is an original study that in the opinion of the official readers makes a genuine contribution to art history. It must incorporate original research and demonstrate a high degree of competence in the use of appropriate art history methodologies. In terms of content and format, it should be regarded as a book. It is often the basis for further scholarly work and the major achievement on which one's scholarly reputation initially rests.

B. Preparation

i. Selecting a Topic

By the time of the First Exam (45 credits), a student has selected an area of specialization and should begin to explore dissertation topics. Often a dissertation topic results from a term paper or seminar report. Students are advised to speak to a faculty member in the area of specialization with whom they would like to work, and to register for an Independent Study course with that faculty member/adviser in order to investigate a possible dissertation topic and to select a related focus area for the oral examination.

ii. Submitting a Title

As soon as possible after taking orals, the student should submit a letter to the Art History program office, addressed to the Executive Officer and signed by the adviser, specifying a working title for the dissertation. Submitting a title, along with meeting the requirements listed in 3.1, advances a student to candidacy (Level III), with a lower tuition fee.

C. The Dissertation Proposal

To maintain satisfactory progress toward the degree, the student should have an accepted dissertation proposal in the semester following orals, but in no case later than one year after orals. Students who completed ten semesters without passing the Second (Oral) Exam must have an accepted dissertation proposal within one semester after completing coursework.

The dissertation proposal is the student's working outline for researching and writing the dissertation; it also serves as the basis for fellowship applications. Many dissertation research fellowships are open only to students whose dissertation proposal has already been accepted by the Ph.D. program.

i. Submitting the Proposal to the Executive Committee

Because completion of the dissertation often hinges on a good dissertation proposal, the Executive Committee must ensure that it is articulated clearly and correctly. The adviser (first reader) approves the proposal, followed by the second reader, who is another faculty member in the student's area of specialization. Students should allow sufficient time for revision according to the recommendations of each reader. At least two weeks before a scheduled Executive Committee meeting (dates are posted in the program office), the student should submit to the program office nine (9) copies of the dissertation proposal, along with a cover letter and one copy each of letters/emails of approval from the adviser and the second reader.

Students may not submit their dissertation proposal to the Executive Committee for the last meeting of the semester (May and December), unless they have passed the Second (Oral) Examination in that semester. Dissertation proposals submitted earlier and returned for revision may be resubmitted for the Executive Committee meetings of May and December.

ii. Format of the Proposal

The proposal should be no more than 1500 words (six pages, double-spaced with one-inch margins, 11 pt. Arial or 12 pt. Times Roman). It may include an additional page of illustrations, but this is not required. It should be prepared in accordance with Kate L. Turabian's *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press), or the more detailed *Chicago Manual of Style*, upon which Turabian is based. References may be imbedded in the text or inserted as footnotes or endnotes. Examples of successful proposals are on file at the Reserve Desk in the Mina Rees Library.

The dissertation proposal should address the following areas:

Subject and Rationale: The topic to be investigated (subject) should be completely explained,

as well as a coherent argument (thesis) that explains why this subject has been selected (rationale).

Literature: Significant prior research on the subject (books, dissertations, articles) should be evaluated to indicate their contributions and shortcomings. Resources helpful for background or for the methodology to be employed should also be mentioned, indicating their relevance to the dissertation.

Proposed Contributions: The contribution that the dissertation will make to the area of specialization and the field of art history should be explained. It is inadequate to say that a subject has not been investigated, or that there is no scholarship in English. It is necessary to explain why the subject is significant and why it should be investigated.

Outline of Dissertation: A coherent and orderly exposition of the contents of the projected dissertation should be given. This should be done in the form of an introduction and chapter outline.

Plan of Research: Indicate research already completed, then describe libraries, archives, collections to be visited, their locations and accessibility, individuals to be interviewed, and your relevant foreign language skills. It is essential to specify a timetable for research and writing, as well as a tentative completion date.

The Executive Committee will evaluate the proposal and confirm the appointment of adviser and second reader. Proposals may be accepted with no changes or with minor changes requiring only the adviser's approval. Proposals requiring major changes are not accepted; they must be revised and resubmitted to the Executive Committee. Both advisers and students are invited to attend the Executive Committee meeting when proposals are under review.

D. Registering the Dissertation Topic

Once the dissertation proposal has been approved, the Art History office registers the topic at the CAA and, if appropriate, to the Archives of American Art. This is in the student's own interest because the information will be kept on file at the CAA and at the Archives and published periodically in the *Art Bulletin* and the *Archives of American Art Journal*, thereby announcing to the scholarly community that a given subject has been claimed for a dissertation. The CAA and the Archives should be notified about major changes and the completion of the dissertation.

E. Filing the "Human Participants" Form

All students advanced to Level III must submit a "Dissertation Proposal Clearance: Human Participants" form to the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs before dissertation research begins. If human participants are involved in research, a human subjects application must be submitted. See the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, Room 8309 or go to <http://inside.gc.cuny.edu.orup>.

F. Changes in Dissertation Committee or Topic

Any major change in an approved dissertation proposal must be submitted to the Executive Committee along with letters of approval from the adviser and the second reader.

i. Change of Readers

If a student wishes to change the adviser and/or second reader, s/he must first discuss this with the original readers, then with the proposed new readers. A request for a change of committee should then be submitted to the Executive Committee, along with a letter from the new reader(s) agreeing to the appointment.

ii. Change of Topic

If the student wishes to change the dissertation topic, a new proposal must be submitted to the Executive Committee, along with new letters from the adviser and the second reader. A narrowing or focusing of a topic within the original proposal does not usually require a new proposal.

G. Fellowships and Grants

To facilitate research and writing, students should apply for outside fellowships as well as those offered by The Graduate Center. The Graduate Center Office of Sponsored Research maintains lists of available funding sources and aids students in writing grant proposals; see <http://web.gc.cuny.edu/orup> and, maintained by Student Affairs, <http://web.gc.cuny.edu/azdatabase>. The Art History Ph.D. Program sponsors workshops in the fall and spring semesters on grant applications. Fellowship announcements are posted in the Student Lounge, emailed to students, and kept on file in the program office. Most fellowships have fall deadlines, with results announced the following spring. During the intervening time, students should do local research. The program offers summer travel grants for short-term research.

H. Dissertation Progress

i. Continuing Contact

After the dissertation proposal has been accepted, the student should meet with the adviser to review the timetable laid out in the proposal and to discuss how to stay in contact (by email, phone, or mail). Maintaining contact with an adviser is the student's responsibility. A student must consult an adviser at least once each semester to discuss progress, problems, or other dissertation-related matters, and to complete the Dissertation Progress Report (see below). Students should report address, telephone, and email changes to the program office and the advisers as soon as possible. The second reader should meet with the student early in the process to discuss whether she or he wants to read material as it is written, or to receive the complete draft at the same time as the third and fourth readers. It is in the student's interest to maintain continued contact with all the members of the committee throughout this process, and not to wait until the dissertation is completed before asking for their advice and criticism.

ii. Continuing Registration

While working on a dissertation the student must continue to register each semester for Dissertation Supervision (90000).

iii. Dissertation Progress Report

Each semester, before registering for Dissertation Supervision, all Level III students must file the Dissertation Progress Report with the program office. It is available in Appendix 4 and on the program's website. On this form the student indicates what research or writing has been accomplished in the present semester and what work is planned for the next semester. The adviser also fills out and signs this form.

iv. Dissertation Progress Grades

The adviser will assign a grade of SP (Satisfactory Progress) or NRP (No Record of Progress). The adviser can assign the NRP (No Record of Progress) grade to a dissertation advisee if the student has done little or no acceptable work on his or her dissertation over the course of the semester. At the end of that semester the Registrar will generate a list of all students who received the NRP grade. The Provost will ask the EO to meet with the students to develop a plan to get back on track. A student who receives a second NRP in the following semester will be designated as not making Satisfactory Academic Progress. Students dropped from a program because they are not making Satisfactory Academic Progress for this or any other reason have all of the usual rights of appeal as described in the *GC Student Handbook*. Students also have the usual right of appeal for the NRP grade, as they do with any other grade. All NRP grades will be transformed to the grade of P upon the student's graduation.

v. Dissertation Support

To help students maintain steady progress on their dissertations, both The Graduate Center and the program regularly schedule dissertation workshops. Students should consult the program website for the dates.

I. Time-to-Degree Limits

The University's time-to-degree requirement specifies a maximum of ten registered semesters until completion of the Second (Oral) Examination. All requirements for the Ph.D. must be completed within eight years by students entering with a B.A., seven years by students entering with an M.A. Typically, dissertations take three years to write, and so students are expected to work on the dissertation in the same way that they are expected to complete research and seminar papers for each semester's courses.

If the University notifies the student that he or she has exceeded the time limit for completing all requirements for the degree, the student will be required, from that semester until the dissertation is defended and deposited, either to demonstrate satisfactory progress each semester to the Dissertation Review Committee or to withdraw from the program. Such students must submit their semester's work for review by December 1 (fall semester) and May 1 (spring semester). In addition, the student must submit to the Dissertation Review Committee a detailed schedule for completion of the dissertation and must adhere to that schedule. The Dissertation Review Committee evaluates the progress of these students and makes recommendations on the student's continued matriculation. Students who are dropped from the program for unsatisfactory progress have the right to appeal this decision to the Executive Committee.

J. Dissertation Format

i. Program Guidelines

The program defines the dissertation as a document of 250 to 300 pages of text, including footnotes or endnotes but exclusive of frontmatter (title page, table of contents, list of illustrations, abstract) and backmatter (bibliography, illustrations). Dissertations that depart from this norm may be rejected.

ii. CUNY Guidelines

Students are referred to the CUNY "Instructions for Preparing the Ph.D. Dissertation," a copy of which may be obtained from the Registrar or Judy Waldman, the Dissertation Assistant in the Mina Rees Library, or at the website: http://library.gc.cuny.edu/INFO/doc_diss_ltr.htm. Before beginning to write, the student should schedule an appointment with Ms. Waldman to discuss the format and deposit of the dissertation. The following additional instructions must also be observed. For quotations in languages other than English, English should be used in the text, and the original language quotation should appear in the footnote with the citation. This applies to all languages. The first copy of the dissertation must contain black-and-white photographic prints, good-quality photocopies, or good-quality printouts of computer images as illustrations; second and third copies should contain record copies of the illustrations (either photographic prints or good-quality photocopies of those in the first dissertation copy). Students do not have to pay "rights and reproductions" fees for illustrations. The size and quality of the illustrations must be approved by the adviser. Illustrations should be accompanied by individual captions and should be noted in the text. The font should be either Arial (11 point type) or Times New Roman (12 point type).

The Graduate Center dissertation instructions suggest that humanities students follow the guidelines set by the latest edition of Kate L. Turabian, *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* (University of Chicago Press) for all requirements except those that conflict with CUNY instructions. Bibliographies should not be divided automatically into sections called books, articles, and catalog unless it is appropriate, but archival and other primary source materials should be listed separately.

K. Submitting the Dissertation to the Committee

A student should prepare the doctoral dissertation in consultation with the adviser, who must be a member of the Art History doctoral faculty. When the dissertation draft is complete, and revisions recommended by the adviser have been made, the adviser approves it. It is then considered a "final draft" and should be distributed to all the other readers at the same time, unless prior arrangements have been made that it should be approved by the second reader before it goes to the other readers. This decision should be made by the adviser in consultation with the student and the second reader. Students should allow at least four weeks for each reader (or set of readers) to review a draft.

The student should inform all readers of his or her intended schedule for completion at least one semester prior to the one in which s/he intends to defend. The student will then develop a schedule for completion, taking into consideration when the faculty will be available to read it.

The third and fourth readers of the dissertation committee should be chosen by the candidate in consultation with the adviser. Three of the four readers must be members of the CUNY doctoral faculty, although the third reader does not have to be a specialist in the student's field. Either the third or fourth reader may be from a discipline other than art history within the CUNY system. The outside (fourth) reader is generally a recognized authority on the subject of the dissertation and may be from a museum or from another university. If there is any conflict with regard to either choice, the Executive Officer should be consulted. If no decision can be reached, the situation will be referred to the Executive Committee. If the outside reader resides at a distance, a letter evaluating the dissertation may be submitted to the first reader, who is the chair of the dissertation committee. If any of the readers recommend substantial revisions that cannot be resolved within the committee, the matter should be brought before the Executive Committee.

If the special nature of the dissertation subject requires two readers from outside the Art History doctoral faculty (either the second or third reader in addition to the outside reader), the appointment of such a reader will require the approval of the Executive Committee and agreement by the reader.

L. The Dissertation Defense

The student should meet with the adviser to plan a timetable for the dissertation defense, keeping in mind the time required for all four members of the committee to read the drafts and the time needed for revisions. The defense should be set up when the dissertation draft is distributed to the second, third, and fourth readers (if all receive it at the same time) or to the third and fourth readers (if the second reader has read it prior to the others).

i. Scheduling the Defense

It is the student's responsibility to contact all readers to find an acceptable date and time for the defense and to contact the program office to ascertain if the date and time are available. The student must provide the program office with complete contact information for all readers at the time the Defense is scheduled.

With the approval of all four readers and the Executive Officer, the Assistant Program Officer will arrange a date for the Final Examination (Defense). The Provost announces the Final Examination and officially invites the four readers to attend.

ii. The Third Examination

Two hours will be allocated for the dissertation defense, which will be attended by the candidate, the adviser and at least two other members of the dissertation committee. Other faculty and students may be invited to observe. The student and each of the readers will bring a copy of the final draft of the dissertation to the defense. The candidate will also bring the dissertation signature sheet, prepared according to CUNY regulations. The committee may: (1) accept the dissertation as is; (2) accept the dissertation but recommend minor revisions to be approved by the committee chair (the most frequent decision); (3) require major revisions, necessitating resubmission, another defense, and approval by the adviser and two members of the examining committee; or 4) fail the dissertation, in which case the committee will make a recommendation regarding the student's continuation in the program. On conclusion of the

defense, a form indicating the committee decision is signed by the four committee members and the Executive Officer and sent to the Provost. Minor revisions must be completed within the timetable set by the dissertation committee, with a maximum of one semester; major revisions must be completed within the timetable set by the dissertation committee, with a maximum of two semesters.

M. Depositing the Dissertation

The final dissertation, incorporating any revisions mandated at the defense, must follow the format prescribed in the “Instructions for Preparing the Ph.D. Dissertation.” It must be approved by the adviser, who verifies approval on the appropriate form. The completed (revised if necessary) dissertation must also be approved by the Executive Officer. It should be left in the program office at least 48 hours before the intended day of deposit in the Mina Rees Library. The dissertation must be deposited before the Ph.D. degree is granted.

**SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS, 2010-2011
PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY, THE GRADUATE CENTER, CUNY**

Course Requirements for the Ph.D.

- 60 graduate credits (including 6 seminars, 1 Methods of Research course, and 4 distribution requirements)

Fields of Concentration : Major and Related Minor

- Major in a field of concentration
- Related minor in a second field of concentration (see 2.3.B.ii for exceptions)
- Unrelated minor in a field of concentration in another specialization (3 courses, including 1 seminar; when complete, file unrelated minor card in program office)

Language Requirements

- Reading knowledge of two languages (besides English) relating to course of study
- Entering with B.A. or fewer than 21 transfer credits: complete first language by 15 credits; second language by 21 credits; entering with 30 transfer credits: complete both by 45 credits. Totals include incompletes.
- 2-part reading exam (with and without dictionary)
- Tests are given at the start of each semester, or students may pass two language reading courses with at least a B+ in the final exam or the advanced course only with at least an A-

Levels

- Level I: All incoming students
- Level II: Completion of 45 credits, First Exam, and both language requirements
- Level III (Advancement to Candidacy): Completion of all course requirements (at least B average, no incompletes), the Oral Examination, and approval of dissertation topic

Comprehensive Examination

- 2-hour image identification exam from all areas of art history including non-Western
- Must be taken before completing 30 credits (total includes incompletes); students who have taken the exam as part of an art history M.A. are exempt
- Students entering with an art history M.A. must take this exam at the beginning of their second semester.
- Exams are given at the start of each semester

First (Qualifying) Examination

- 3-hour written exam with image identifications and essay questions in a specialization
- Must be taken before completing 45 credits (total includes incompletes)
- Exams are given at the start of each semester

Second (Oral) Examination

- 2-hour oral exam in: a) major field, b) related minor (if applicable), and c) focus area related to dissertation topic
- Scheduled on completion of all course and language requirements

Dissertation (2-3 years recommended for completion of final dissertation draft)

- Approval of dissertation proposal by adviser, then second reader (1500 words maximum, double-spaced; approval by Executive Committee)
- Register for 90000 Dissertation Supervision
- Committee of 4 readers; approval of completed draft by adviser, then second reader, then third and fourth readers, **or** given to second, third, and fourth readers at the same time
- 2-hour dissertation defense. Deposit of completed dissertation after any mandated revisions and approvals of adviser and Executive Officer

**SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS, 2010-2011
AND RECOMMENDED ROUTE FOR STUDENTS ENTERING WITH B.A.
PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY, THE GRADUATE CENTER, CUNY**

First Year (full-time status) / Language Examinations(s)

- Complete one or both language requirements.
- Complete 18 credits* (including 2 seminars, 1 Methods of Research course, and 2 distribution requirements; 1 of these courses could be for your Unrelated Minor).
- Determine your adviser, major, related minor, unrelated minor.
- Prepare for the Comprehensive Examination.

Second Year (full-time status) / Comprehensive Examination

- Take 3-hour Comprehensive Exam (image identifications in all art history areas) before completing 30 credits (total includes incompletes).
- Complete second language requirement.
- Complete last two distribution requirements.
- Complete 18 credits* (including 2 seminars); total of 36 credits by the end of the year.
- Complete unrelated minor (3 courses total, including seminar; file unrelated minor card).

Third Year (full-time status) / First (Qualifying) Examination

- Complete 18 credits* (including 2 seminars); total of 54 credits by the end of the year.
- Take 2-hour First (Qualifying) Exam (images and essays) in your specialization before completing 45 credits (total includes incompletes).
- Advance to Level II with completion of 45 credits, First Exam, and language requirements.

Fourth Year / Second (Oral) Examination / Dissertation Proposal

- Complete 6 credits (finishing 60 graduate credits, incl. 6 seminars).
- Take 2-hour Oral Examination in your major and related minor** (scheduled on completion of all course and language requirements; at least B average, no incompletes).
- Advance to Level III (Candidacy) on completion of Oral Examination and approval of dissertation topic.
- Approval of dissertation proposal by adviser and second reader (1500 words maximum, double-spaced); approval by Executive Committee.

Dissertation (2-3 years recommended for completion of dissertation draft)

- Register for 90000 Dissertation Supervision.
- Committee of 4 readers; approval of completed draft by adviser, then 2nd reader, then 3rd and 4th readers, **or** given to 2nd, 3rd and 4th readers at the same time.
- 2-hour Dissertation Defense. Deposit of completed dissertation after any mandated revisions and approvals of adviser and Executive Officer.

*Full-time and fellowship students must register for 7 credits per semester. Audits, preparation for language exams and program exams, teaching, and other art-related work experience may receive 3-6 weighted instructional units (WIU). WIUs do not count toward 60 required credits.

****Fields of Concentration**

- Major in a field of concentration.
- Related minor in a second field of concentration.
- Unrelated minor in a field in another specialization (3 courses, including 1 seminar).
- For African, Oceanic, Native North American, and Pre-Columbian Art & Architecture, there are two unrelated minors (from any area of specialization) but no related minor. The Second (Oral) Examination does not include the unrelated minors.

Note: Executive Committee must approve any exceptions (request by letter 2 weeks before meeting).

**SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS, 2010-2011
AND RECOMMENDED ROUTE FOR STUDENTS ENTERING WITH M.A.
IN ART HISTORY
PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY, THE GRADUATE CENTER, CUNY**

First Year (full-time status) / Comprehensive / First (Qualifying) Examination

- Write a letter requesting transfer credits in first semester.
- If you have not passed a Comprehensive Exam as part of the M.A., do so the first or second semester (depending on number of transfer credits). If you have passed this exam, make sure that the program has supporting documentation.
- If you have completed the two language exams as part of the M.A., submit a letter to the Executive Committee with supporting documentation.
- If not, take two language exams (language requirements must be completed by 45 credits with at least 21 transfer credits; by with fewer than 21 transfer credits; total includes incompletes). Take one language exam at the beginning of your first semester.
- Determine your adviser, major, related minor, and unrelated minor.**
- Complete 18 credits, including 1 or 2 seminars; complete distribution requirements and unrelated minor.*
- If able to transfer all 30 credits, you would have a total of 48 credits at the end of this year.
- You must take 2-hour First (Qualifying) Examination in your specialization before registering for more than 45 credits.

Second Year (full-time status)

- Advance to Level II with completion of 45 credits, First Exam, both language requirements.
- Complete 12 credits* (a total of 60 graduate credits, including 6 seminars).
- Complete unrelated minor, if necessary (3 courses, including seminar; file unrelated minor card).

Third Year / Oral Examination / Dissertation Proposal

- Take 2-hour Second (Oral) Examination in your major and related minor** (scheduled on completion of all course and language requirements; at least B average, no incompletes).
- Advance to Level III (Candidacy) on completion of Oral Examination and approval of dissertation topic.
- Approval of dissertation proposal by adviser and second reader (1500 word maximum, double-spaced); approval by Executive Committee.

Dissertation (2-3 years recommended for completion of dissertation draft)

- Register for 90000 Dissertation Supervision.
- Committee of 4 readers; approval of completed draft by adviser, then 2nd reader, then 3rd and 4th readers, **or** given to 2nd, 3rd and 4th readers at the same time.
- 2-hour Dissertation Defense. Deposit of completed dissertation after any mandated revisions and approvals of adviser and Executive Officer.

*Full-time and fellowship students must register for 7 credits each semester. Audits, preparation for language exams and program exams, teaching, and other art-related work experience may receive 3-6 weighted instructional units (WIU). WIUs do not count toward 60 required credits.

****Fields of Concentration**

- Major in a Field of Concentration in one of the 4 Specializations.
- Related Minor in a second Field of Concentration.
- Unrelated Minor in a Field of Concentration in another Specialization (3 courses, including 1 seminar).
- For African, Oceanic, Native North American, and Pre-Columbian Art & Architecture, there are two Unrelated Minors (from any Area of Specialization) but no Related Minor. The Second (Oral) Examination does not include the Unrelated Minors.

Note: Executive Committee must approve any exceptions (request by letter 2 weeks before meeting).

**DISSERTATION PROGRESS REPORT
PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY, THE GRADUATE CENTER , CUNY**

Name:

Academic Semester:

Current Mailing Address:

Telephone Number:

Email Address:

1. Title of Approved Dissertation:
2. Date proposal approved by the Executive Committee:

Current Members of the Dissertation Committee:

1. Adviser

2.

3.

4. (Optional)

Date of Entry into Program:

Date of Receipt of M.Phil:

Projected Date of Ph.D. Defense:

2. What is your timetable for completing your dissertation? **ATTACH ANNOTATED TIMETABLE**. Indicate what you expect to accomplish during the next semester.

3. What progress have you made toward your degree during the past semester? Do not include progress recorded in last semester's report. Please explain departures from last semester's goals.

1. I have met with my adviser to discuss my progress: (circle one) YES NO
If not, please explain.

SIGNED:

DATE:

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS 1 – 4 TO BE COMPLETED BY THE ADVISER:

1. Have you read any work on the student's dissertation during the last semester? Please comment on the student's progress.

2. Comments on the student's objectives for the next semester.

3. Is the student's timetable for completing the dissertation reasonable? Is the student's projected date of completion realistic?

4. I have met with the student to discuss this semester's progress: (circle one) YES NO
If not, please explain.

SIGNED:

DATE:

Keep one copy & send one to your adviser who will forward it to the Ph.D. program office.

PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY GOVERNANCE

Approved by Graduate Council – March 7, 2002

Executive Committee

1.1 The Executive Committee in Art History shall be composed of the Executive Officer who shall serve as its chair, plus seven elected faculty members, four elected faculty alternates, three elected student members, and one elected student alternate.

1.3.1 The faculty members of the Executive Committee shall include the Executive Officer, at least one who holds a Graduate Center appointment in the Art History Program, and at least one from each of the senior colleges having five or more faculty members appointed to the art history doctoral faculty.

1.3.2 There will be a minimum of one faculty representative elected at large from each of the three major areas currently offered by the program: Modern, African/Native North American/Oceanic/Pre-Columbian, Early Modern. The Executive Officer's field will count toward these required representations.

1.3.3 The above categories are not mutually exclusive; one member can represent both a campus and a specialization.

1.3.4 The remaining members will be elected at large from the Doctoral Faculty, with no restrictions on home campus or area of specialization.

1.3.5 If one of the statutory positions cannot be filled for whatever reason, then that position will also be designated as at large.

1.3.6 There shall be four elected faculty alternates, one in each of the following categories: Modern; African/ Native North American /Oceanic/Pre-Colombian; Early Modern; at large. The faculty member from each of these categories who receives the next highest number of votes after the elected members shall be designated as alternate.

1.4 The student representatives shall meet at least once a semester with all students currently matriculated in the program.

1.4.1 Three student members and one alternate shall be elected annually to the Executive Committee in May by currently matriculated students.

1.4.2 All student members of the Executive Committee must be currently matriculated.

1.4.3 At least three student members of the Executive Committee shall have a vote on policy and all student members shall have a voice but no vote in decisions affecting individual faculty members, and no voice or vote on matters affecting individual students. An alternate shall have a vote only when a regular student member is absent.

1.5.1 The Executive Committee shall meet with the doctoral faculty once a semester for reporting and discussion.

1.5.2 The Executive Committee shall meet with the students of the program at least once a semester.

2. Standing Committees

2.1 All committees report to the Executive Committee. The Executive Officer shall be an ex officio member of all standing committees. Subcommittees may be appointed by the Executive Officer to include faculty and students who are not members of the Executive Committee.

2.2 Elections Committee. The Election Committee shall be responsible for nominations and election procedures for faculty and student representatives to Graduate Council and to the Program's Executive Committee. It shall be composed of three faculty members elected by the Executive Committee, three students elected at large by the program's students and the Executive Officer.

2.3 Faculty Membership. The Executive Committee as a whole, which includes the three student representatives elected at large by the program's students, shall serve as the Faculty Membership Committee. It shall recommend to the Provost for membership on the Doctoral Faculty those faculty members who will make a significant contribution relevant to the needs of the program. Student members of the Executive Committee have the right to participate in all discussions on matters of policy and individual candidates for appointment, reappointment, promotion and tenure, but may not vote on individual candidates.

2.4 Curriculum and Examinations. The Curriculum and Examination Committee shall review curriculum and make recommendations for consideration by the Executive Committee. It shall recommend to the Executive Committee procedures and standards for the administration of examinations. It shall consist of the Executive Officer, two faculty members appointed by the Executive Officer for a term of one academic year, and one student representative elected at large by the program's students for a term of one academic year.

2.5 Admissions and Awards Committee. The Admissions Committee shall review student applications to the Doctoral Program and recommend candidates to the Executive Committee. It shall recommend admission and awards standards and procedures for the program. Student members of the committee shall have neither voice nor vote in decisions affecting awards. It shall consist of the Executive Officer, two faculty members appointed by the Executive Officer for a term of one academic year, and one student representative elected at large by the program's students for a term of one academic year.

2.6 Student Orientation Committee. The Student Orientation Committee shall consist of incumbent student representatives to the Executive Committee, Doctoral Students' Council, and Graduate Council, in addition to those who served in these positions during the prior year. It shall serve as liaison to new students.

PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Executive Committee, 2009-2012

Dr. Anna Chave
Dr. Romy Golan
Dr. Mona Hadler
Dr. Barbara Lane
Dr. Rose-Carol Washton Long
Dr. Kevin Murphy, Executive Officer
Dr. Eloise Quiñones-Keber
Dr. Katherine Manthorne

Ms. Eva Gratta, Student Representative
Mr. Dan Palmer Student Representative
Ms. Whitney Wilson, Student Representative
Ms. Kristin Margelot, Alternate Student Representative

Deputy Executive Officers, 2010-2011

Dr. Christopher Atkins – Fall 2010 Dr. Romy Golan – Spring, 2011
Dr. Katherine Manthorne – Fall 2010 Dr. Patricia Mainardi – Spring, 2011

Doctoral Students' Council Representatives, 2010-2011

Ann Dell'Aria
Whitney Thompson

Graduate Council Representatives, 2010-2012

Romy Golan
Rose-Carol Washton Long

Graduate Council Student Representatives, 2010-2012

Naraelle Hohensee
Morgan Ridler

Student Orientation Committee

All student representatives from the current and preceding academic year

Admissions and Awards Committee, 2010-2011

Dr. Patricia Mainardi
Dr. Katherine Manthorne
Dr. Kevin Murphy
Current Student Representative

Curriculum Committee, 2010-2011

Dr. Anna Chave
Dr. Romy Golan
Dr. Cynthia Hahn
Dr. Patricia Mainardi
Dr. Katherine Manthorne
Dr. Kevin Murphy
Dr. Eloise Quinones-Keber
Dr. James Saslow
Current Student Representative

Elections Committee, 2010-2011

Dr. George Corbin
Dr. Romy Golan
Dr. Kevin Murphy
Dr. Elinor Richter
Current Student Representatives

APPENDIX 7

PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Laurie Schneider Adams, Psychoanalytic Theory and Renaissance Art

Christopher Atkins, Baroque Art and Architecture

Jennifer Ball, Medieval Art and Architecture

Claire Bishop, Contemporary Art

Rosemarie Haag Bletter, 19th-Century to Contemporary European and American Architecture and Theory

Emily Braun, 20th-Century to Contemporary European and American Art

Anna Chave, 20th-Century to Contemporary European and American Art and Theory,

George Corbin, African, Oceanic, and North American Art

Janet Cox-Rearick (Emerita), 16th-Century Italian and French Art; Renaissance Drawings

Jack Flam (Distinguished), 19th-Century to Contemporary European and American Art

William H. Gerdts (Emeritus), 18th- and 19th-Century American Art

Romy Golan, 20th-Century to Contemporary European Art and Theory

Mona Hadler, 20th -Century to Contemporary European and American Art

Cynthia Hahn, Medieval Art History

Anna Indyk-Lopez, Modern and Contemporary Latin American Art

Diane Kelder (Emerita), 18th- and 19th-Century European Art; History of Graphic Art

Rachel Kousser, Greek and Roman Art

Susan Koslow (Emerita), Baroque Art

Barbara Lane, Northern Renaissance Art

Gail Levin, 20th-Century to Contemporary American Art

Stuart Liebman, History of Cinema, German and Russian Film

Rose-Carol Washton Long, 19th- and 20th-Century European and American Art

John Maciuka, Modern Architecture, Urbanism and Design

Patricia Mainardi, 18th- and 19th-Century European Art

Michael Mallory, Italian Renaissance Art

Katherine Manthorne, Art of the United States and Latin America

Kevin Murphy, 19th-Century to Contemporary European and American Architecture and Theory

Marlene Park (Emerita), 20th-Century American Painting and Sculpture

Maria Antonella Pelizzari, History of Photography

Robert Pincus-Witten (Emeritus), Late 19th-Century through Contemporary European and American Art

Eloise Quiñones-Keber, Pre-Columbian and Latin American Art

Elinor Richter, Renaissance and Baroque Art and Architecture

Jane Roos (Emerita), 19th-and Early 20th-Century European Art and Theory

James Saslow, Italian Renaissance Art and Architecture

Harriet Senie, Contemporary American Art

Judy Sund, 19th -Century European and American Art, Pre-Columbian Art

Lisa Vergara, Baroque Art

Sally Webster (Emerita), 19th- and 20th-Century American Art

H. Barbara Weinberg (Emerita), 19th-Century American Art

PH.D. PROGRAM IN ART HISTORY ADMINISTRATION

Office: Andrea Appel, Assistant Program Officer
Sandylene Wakefield, College Assistant

Visual Resource Collection: Carol Lees, Director

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REGULATIONS

The Graduate School and University Center is an equal opportunity and affirmative action institution and, as a constituent unit of The City University of New York, adheres to the policy of the University “to recruit, employ, retain, promote, and provide benefits to employees and to admit and provide services for students without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, ethnicity, ancestry, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital status, legally registered domestic partnership status, disability, predisposing genetic characteristics, alienage, citizenship, military or veteran status, or status as a victim of domestic abuse.”

“The City University of New York, as a public university system” and The Graduate School and University Center as a constituent part, “adhere to federal, state, and city laws and regulations regarding non-discrimination and affirmative action including among others, Executive Order 11246, as amended, the Civil Rights Law of 1866, Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Section 402 of the Vietnam Era Veterans’ Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, as amended, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, as amended, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, the New York State Human Rights Law, the New York State Civil Rights Law, and the New York City Human Rights Law. The ‘protected classes,’ as delineated in Executive Order 11246 (Black, Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islander, American Indian/Alaskan North and Women), were expanded on December 9, 1976, by the Chancellor of The City University of New York to include Italian-Americans.”

“Should any federal, state or city law or regulation be adopted that prohibits discrimination based on grounds or characteristics not included in this policy, this policy shall be read to prohibit discrimination based on those grounds or characteristics, as well.”

Ms. Edith M. Rivera-Cancel is the Affirmative Action Officer of The Graduate Center. Her office is located in Room 7301; Telephone: 1.212.817.7410.

Mr. Matthew G. Schoengood, Vice President for Student Affairs, is The Graduate Center’s Section 504 /ADA Coordinator for Persons with Disabilities under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability; Coordinator of the Age Discrimination Act, which prohibits age discrimination in federally assisted programs; and Coordinator for Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs. His office is located in Room 7301; Telephone: 1.212.817.7400.

Information regarding services and facilities for persons with disabilities may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Room 7301); Telephone: 1.212.817.7400).

Further information, on Pluralism and Diversity, Sexual Harassment Policy, Student Rights Concerning Religious Observances, and other policies, can be found in The Graduate Center

[2010-2011 Student Handbook](#)

Actions that involve discrimination or bias of any sort will be subject to disciplinary sanctions in accordance with the Rules and Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order Pursuant to Article 129A of the Education Law, a copy of which will be found in the *Bulletin of The Graduate Center*.

CONTACTS:

Affirmative Action Officer: Edith M. Rivera-Cancel, Room 7301; 212.817.7410
(Voice/TTY)

504/ADA Coordinator: Vice President for Student Affairs Matthew G. Schoengood, Room 7301; 212.817.7400

Title IX Coordinator: Matthew G. Schoengood, Room 7301; 212.817.7400

Ombuds Officer: Rolf Meyersohn, Professor of Sociology Emeritus, Room 7313; call for appointments at 212.817.7191. The Ombuds Officer offers complete confidentiality to all students, staff and faculty.

Assistant Vice President for Human Resources: Yosette Jones Johnson, Room 8403; 212.817.7700.

Governmental Agencies

U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
New York District Office
33 Whitehall Street
New York, NY 10004
212. 336.3620

NYS Division of Human Rights
One Fordham Plaza
Bronx, NY 10458
718.741.8459
TDD 718.741.8304

NYC Commission on Human Rights
40 Rector Street
New York, NY 10006
212.306.7500
TDD 212.306.7686

Office for Civil Rights, Region II
US Dept. of Education
32 Old Slip, 26th Floor
New York, NY 10005
646.428.3800
OCR_NewYork@ed.gov

Sample Letters / Instructions

1. REQUEST FOR INDEPENDENT RESEARCH

when: two weeks before November or April meetings

required: cover letter, one-page proposal (double-spaced, 11-point Arial or 12-point Times New Roman, 1-inch margins; proposal must specify that the project is being undertaken in direct preparation for the dissertation); one-page bibliography (in accordance with Turabian's *Manual*); letter/email of approval from adviser. 9 copies to program office

2. REQUEST FOR SCHEDULING ORALS - TO EC

when: one week before EC meeting

required:-- letter stating when you'd like to schedule orals (which semester) Major/Minor/Focus, adviser; *suggested:* instructors with whom you took relevant courses approval of Focus area by adviser by initialing your letter or by separate correspondence

3. REQUEST FOR SCHEDULING ORALS - TO PROGRAM OFFICE

suggested: after EC approves the scheduling of your orals, get an idea of room availability from office, then get committee consensus, then email program office:

required: provide requested date & time, names of committee members, Major/Minor/Focus. (Program office will then formally notify your committee.)

4. REQUEST FOR ADVANCEMENT - TO PROGRAM OFFICE

when: after passing oral exam, and with all coursework/ languages/exams successfully completed; no Incompletes; Unrelated Minor form on file

required: letter requesting advancement which includes the working title for your dissertation letter must be signed by your adviser or approval indicated by separate correspondence

5. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF DISSERTATION PROPOSAL - TO EC

when: two weeks before EC meeting

required: 9 packets, each including your cover letter with names of your first and second readers, and your proposal along with a letter/email from adviser, second reader (only one copy necessary).

6. REQUEST FOR SCHEDULING DISSERTATION DEFENSE - TO PGM OFFICE

suggested: get an idea of room availability from program office, then get consensus from committee

required: email to program office requesting date/time include names & mailing addresses of committee members if GC; if outside Art History, be sure to include professor's title, institutional affiliation; your home address, title of dissertation (this information will be forwarded to

Provost, who will then formally invite your committee members to be present at the defense)

Sample Letters:

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH

To The Members of the Executive Committee:

Please accept this letter as a request to register for Independent Research (89700) with Dr. _____ during the _____, _____ semester. I have completed at least 45 credits and passed the First Exam.

A brief description of the proposed project, along with a preliminary bibliography, is attached, as well as a letter of support from Dr. _____.

Thank you.

REQUEST TO SCHEDULE ORALS

To The Members of the Executive Committee:

I would like to request the scheduling of my Second (Oral) Examination during the _____, _____ semester. I have passed the First (Qualifying) Exam in _____, fulfilled all program language and course requirements, including the Unrelated Minor and have no Incompletes.

My Major Field of Concentration is *(choose from list in sec. 2.5Ei)* and my Related Minor Field is *(choose from list in sec. 2.5Ei)*. I would like to designate Prof. _____ as my committee chair. My focus area will be _____.

I have studied _____ with Prof. _____ and _____ with Prof. _____.

Thank you.

REQUEST FOR ADVANCEMENT TO CANDIDACY

To: The Executive Officer, Ph.D. Program in Art History

This is to advise you that I passed the Second (Oral) Exam on _____ and hereby submit a working title for my dissertation: _____.

Prof. _____, my adviser, has approved this title, as indicated by her/his signature below.

I therefore request to be advanced to candidacy.

Advancing to Candidacy

- 1 - Schedule your Orals in 2 steps: petition the Executive Committee , when your request is approved, request a date/time from the Program Office
- 2 - The Program Office reports Orals results to Registrar for student's transcript
- 3 –After passing orals, you submit a letter to the Executive Officer requesting to be advanced to Level III. The letter is a request which includes the working title of your dissertation; the adviser signs at the bottom of the letter to indicate approval.
- 4 - The advancement is processed by the Program Office and sent to the Registrar.
- 5 -As soon as you advance to Level III, you register for Dissertation Supervision 90000, by which, although it's technically a one-credit course, you maintain full-time status. Each adviser has a CRN number. As long as you remain with that adviser and until you graduate, each semester you will register for 90000 with your adviser's CRN number.
- 6 - Department registers dissertation topic with CAA, and if appropriate, to the Archives of American Art.
- 7 – After advancement, you may apply for Master of Philosophy (M.Phil.) degree through the Registrar's Office .
- 8- Student files the “Human Participants” Form with the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.
- 9 - No later than a year after passing orals, you must have an approved dissertation proposal which is obtained by submitting it to your adviser and second reader, and if approved, to the Executive Committee (9 copies, 2 weeks in advance of EC meeting date)
- 10-Each semester, you'll file a Dissertation Progress Report, approved by your adviser, with the Program Office. You may not register until the DPR is filed.
- 11-*SAT PROG*--if a hold is placed by the Registrar on a Level III student for failure to complete the degree according to GC time limits, the student must submit his dissertation materials to the Art History Program Committee on Satisfactory Progress. The Committee will evaluate the student's progress and proposed timetable for completion and determine whether the hold can be removed and the student permitted to register. The student and the Registrar will be notified of the Committee's decision.

READMISSION

Students who withdraw from the program and subsequently would like to return must apply for readmission. Such applications are due on November 1 (for the Spring semester) and on February 1 (for the Fall semester). Applications must include: 1) the Graduate Center application for readmission form, together with the readmission fee; 2) a statement of purpose explaining why you now want to return, what you have been doing since leaving the program, your areas of interest and specialization, future career plans, and with whom you would like to study should you be readmitted; 3) a c.v.; 4) transcripts from any universities you might have attended since leaving the program; 5) three letters of recommendation, two of which must be from faculty currently teaching in the program. You may include supporting material if you wish.

Third-level students will not be readmitted without an approved dissertation proposal and letters of support from the first and second reader. If a dissertation is partially completed, then a copy of all completed work must accompany the application.