

Graduate Student Handbook



**Yale University
Department of the History of Art**

2019-2020 Academic Year

“RED BOOK”

YALE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ART
GRADUATE STUDENT HANDBOOK
TABLE OF CONTENTS

GENERAL INFORMATION

Structure of the Department	1
Collections	3
Yale University Art Gallery	3
The Yale Center for British Art	4
Libraries	5
Robert B Haas Family Arts Library	5
Other Yale Libraries	6

ADMISSION & FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Obtaining an Application	7
Admission Process	7
Financial Assistance	8
University Dissertation Fellowship	9
Sixth Year Funding	9
Graduate Teaching Fellows / Research Assistantship	10
Teaching Fellows	10
Graduate Research Assistantship (GRA)	11

PROGRAM OF STUDY

Faculty Advisers	13
Courses	13
Requirements & Procedures	14
Registration	16
Auditing Courses	16
Dissertation Completion Status	16
6 th Year Registration	16
7 th Year Extended Registration	16
8 th Year Extended Registration	16
Registration in Absentia	17
Special Graduate Course Numbers	17
Study in Absentia	17
Exchange Scholar Program (IVYPLUS Exchange)	17
Leave of Absence	18
Waiving of Course Requirements	18

Grades, Evaluations, & Temporary Incompletes	19
Grades	19
Evaluations	19
Temporary Incompletes	19
Languages	20
MA Degree	21
MPhil Degree	21
The Frick Symposium & Other Forums for Graduate Papers	21

PHD PROGRAM

Provisional Admission to Candidacy	22
Detailed Description	22
Qualifying Paper	23
Qualifying Examinations	23
Planning Qualifying Examinations	24
Colloquium	25
Registering the Dissertation Topic	26
First Reading of Chapter(s) of the Dissertation	27
Dissertation Defense	27
Dissertation	28
Employment	29
Verification of Degree	29

COMBINED PHD PROGRAMS

History of Art & African American Studies	30
History of Art & English	31
History of Art & Film and Media Studies	33
History of Art & Renaissance Studies	36

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS SCHEMATICS

History of Art	38-39
History of Art & African American Studies	40
History of Art & English	41
History of Art & Film and Media Studies	42
History of Art & Renaissance Studies	43

GENERAL INFORMATION

STRUCTURE OF THE DEPARTMENT

The History of Art faculty offers courses across a broad spectrum of areas of art history. Each member of the regular full-time faculty teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses. The Directors of the Yale University Art Gallery and the British Art Center and the Director of Studies of the Paul Mellon Centre (London) hold Departmental appointments as Adjunct Professors. Curators and other staff members at the Yale Art Gallery and the British Art Center give courses from time to time in their specialties, and are appointed as Lecturers for the occasion. Other faculty with whom graduate students study are professor emeriti and professors in other departments, some of whose courses may involve the history of art to such an extent that they are cross-listed in the Program of Study, as well as those whose subjects are less closely connected but whose teaching individual graduate students may choose to seek out.

Because of the sabbatical system, about one out of six faculty members can be expected to be on leave of absence at any given time. Temporary appointments may be made in the fields of professors on leave. Such temporary appointments are offered to people in all ranks, from distinguished American and foreign authorities to advanced students currently writing their dissertations and appointed to teach undergraduate courses. The following list indicates the fields of specialization of the current full-time faculty:

African American & Caribbean Art:	<i>Kobena Mercer</i>
African Art	<i>Cécile Fromont</i>
American Art & Visual Culture:	<i>Jennifer Raab</i>
American Decorative Arts & Material Culture:	<i>Edward Cooke, Jr.</i>
Byzantine and Medieval Art:	<i>Robert Nelson</i>
Chinese Art:	<i>Quincy Ngan</i>
Greek Art & Architecture:	<i>Milette Gaifman</i>
Islamic Art & Architecture:	<i>Kishwar Rizvi</i>
Japanese Art & Architecture:	<i>Mimi Yiengpruksawan</i>
Medieval European Art and Architecture:	<i>Jacqueline Jung</i>

Modern & Contemporary Architecture:	<i>Craig Buckley</i>
Modern & Contemporary Art:	<i>Pamela Lee</i>
Modern, European & American	<i>Joanne Fiduccia</i>
Nineteenth-Century Art, British Art, Museum Studies:	<i>Tim Barringer</i> <i>Chair</i>
Nineteenth-Century European Art:	<i>Carol Armstrong</i> <i>Director of Graduate Studies</i>
Northern Renaissance Art:	<i>Marisa Bass</i> <i>Director of Undergraduate Studies</i>
Roman Art & Architecture:	<i>Diana E.E. Kleiner</i>
Seventeenth and Eighteenth-Century European Art:	<i>Nicola Suthor</i>
South Asia Art & Architecture:	<i>Subhashini Kaligotia</i>

All graduate courses are seminars and are seldom repeated from one year to the next.

The number of graduate students on the roster has remained steady for some years at about eighty or ninety. Of these, approximately fifty-five or sixty are in residence in New Haven, while others are either doing field work on their dissertations elsewhere in this country and abroad or writing their dissertations away from New Haven. Among Yale undergraduates, there are about fifty junior and senior art history majors, and some 1500 students registered in department courses.

Departmental policy is set by the faculty, led by the Chair, within the general framework of Graduate School and University procedures. An elected representative of History of Art graduate students attends general faculty meetings of the department, except for those parts of the meetings when there is discussion of individual graduate students.

The Director of Graduate Studies (DGS) oversees the graduate program. In the first year, the DGS helps the student choose courses and settle on a field of specialization and an adviser. Ideally the student will have chosen an adviser by the end of the first year of study. The DGS continues to give formal approval to each student's course schedule each semester, oversees the Qualifying Examination, discusses with the student the choice of the dissertation topic, and oversees the Colloquium in which this topic is presented for formal approval, and the reading of the dissertation. The DGS also arranges with the student and the adviser the choice of examiners for the Qualifying Examination and the choice of readers for the dissertation. The DGS oversees matters relating to Graduate School stipends and fellowships, although students should also be in contact with the Graduate School directly if problems or questions arise. The DGS and a faculty committee oversee the distribution of departmental monies for research and travel.

The Department is currently housed in the Loria Center for the History of Art, a new building at 190 York Street designed by Gwathmey-Siegel. Connected to Paul Rudolph's building for the School of Architecture, the Loria Center features departmental offices, faculty offices, classrooms, lounge, graduate IT room, and meeting rooms. In the lower floors of the Loria and Rudolph buildings is the Art and Architecture Library. Founded in 1868 in connection with the foundation of the Yale School of Fine Arts, the first art school set up within a university, the library currently contains over 95,000

volumes on the fine arts, including architecture, photography, graphic design and urban planning. It serves as the working library for the Schools of Art and Architecture, the Department of the History of Art and the Yale University Art Gallery, and as adjunct library for the Yale Center for British Art. The collection includes major reference works, monographs, histories, bound periodicals, and museum bulletins. It also houses special vertical file collections on artists, museums, art subjects and city planning. Approximately 15,000 uncatalogued exhibition catalogs increase its resources. Other important parts of the library housed on York Street include the Art of the Book Collection and the Visual Resources Collection (formerly known as the Slide and Photograph Collection). The former includes the Rollins Collection that focuses upon book design of the late 19th and early 20th century and a constantly growing collection of artists' books. The latter has overseen the building of a digital image collection and provides support for classes. The VRC also oversees a special collection of approximately 315,000 slides and more than 185,000 mounted photographs and color reproductions for study and research. In addition to the mounted material there are special collections of photographs or photographs on microfiche whose subject, format, extent, or need for special handling keep them somewhat apart. They include the Decimal Index to the Art of the Low Countries or D.I.A.L. file (an ongoing iconographic index in postcard form of art from the Dutch and Flemish area); the I Tatti Archive (small size copies of Bernard Berenson's collection of photographs of Italian painting); and the Illustrated Bartsch (photographs of prints listed in Adam Bartsch's *Le Peintre Graveur*). Across York Street to the east is the Yale University Art Gallery, the oldest university art museum in the United States, and diagonally to the south east is the British Art Center. Further to the west up Chapel Street are the multi-buildings of the School of Art. The adjacencies of all of these buildings, which link the practice and study of art and architecture, symbolize the particularly close interaction of activities that characterize the study of the history of art at Yale.

COLLECTIONS

YALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

The Yale University Art Gallery (YUAG), besides being in itself a distinguished museum, is an indispensable adjunct to the teaching of the Department. It was founded in 1832 by the painter John Trumbull with his own works and with a building, making it the oldest university art museum on this continent. Some of its outstanding collections are:

- The Jarves Collection, primarily of early Italian paintings, acquired in 1871, which, combined with similar collections given later, make this the best university art collection of such paintings.
- The Dura Europos collection with the unique synagogue frescoes of the third century A.D. and close to 10,000 objects from the Yale excavation of this Roman outpost in Syria.
- The Garvan collection of American decorative arts, the finest in existence of American silver and notable also for its furniture.
- The Société Anonyme collection, assembled chiefly in the 1920s, contains ca. 1,000 works by artists who were then very forward-looking, including, among others, Klee, Mondrian, Kandinsky, Duchamp, Man Ray, Schwitters, as well as many less well-known figures.
- The Stephen Clark collection, whose masterpieces include Corot's major early work, *The Harbor of La Rochelle*, Van Gogh's *Night Café*, Frans Hals' pair of portraits of the Bodolphe couple, Winslow Homer's *The Morning Bell*, a number of important paintings by Thomas

Eakins, and others perhaps equally remarkable.

- The Ordway collection of 20th century art, notable for its splendid paintings from Vuillard to Rothko.
- Significant Oriental, Pre-Columbian and African collections, Impressionist and other paintings from the John Hay Whitney and Paul Mellon gifts, and many other works, round out the displays. A collection of prints and drawings of about 25,000 works is shown in rotating exhibitions.

Several scholarly catalogs of special collections have recently been published, and others are now in production. There are also about eight exhibition catalogs published each year. The preparation of such catalogs may constitute the work of a graduate seminar. Gallery exhibitions are frequently arranged in collaboration by faculty members, students, and gallery staff.

Student involvement with the Gallery begins when undergraduates have class meetings there and then write papers on original works of art. It continues with the teaching of courses by gallery staff members. Graduate students are often involved with research on the collections and the preparation of exhibitions. Some of the gallery's departments, notably Prints and Drawings and American Art, can (as funds permit) offer part-time jobs, internships and fellowships to graduate students. See descriptions below for details of the formal Graduate Research Assistantships offered by Yale University Art Gallery (YUAG) and the Yale Center for British Art (BAC).

In addition to its own staff, the Gallery usually appoints two predoctoral or postdoctoral interns to work in curatorial departments each year following a national competition.

Because only a small fraction of the total collection is on display, students are urged to learn about works in their field not on view. Those doing research projects may use the registrar's files by making an appointment. The Print and Drawing collection invites students during museum hours from Tuesday to Friday. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 10-5, and Sunday 2-5.

Other relevant University collections are the Griggs Film Collection in the Audio-Visual Department, the collections of Egyptian, African, Native American and Oceanic works in the Peabody Museum, the illuminated manuscripts and illustrated books in the Beinecke Library, the Babylonian collection in the Sterling Library, and prints and drawings in The Medical Historical Library. Nor should students overlook the works of art throughout the campus, including distinguished architecture and outdoor sculpture.

YALE CENTER FOR BRITISH ART

The Yale Center for British Art (YCBA) is both a public museum and a research institute. It was founded in 1966 with an endowment and a collection given by Paul Mellon, '29. It opened in 1977 in a building designed by Louis I. Kahn which is one of the most noted works of architecture on the campus.

The collections survey British art from the Elizabethan age to the present, and are especially strong in the period from Hogarth through Turner. The 1400 paintings, 15,000 drawings, 25,000

prints and 20,000 rare books are unequaled outside England. A reserve gallery is accessible on the fourth floor next to the main galleries, and on the second floor a Study Room is provided for research on prints, drawings and rare books. These collections also contain some important sections that might not be expected, such as architectural drawings, and early book illustrations from countries outside England. Similarly, the paintings include works executed in England by such notable visiting artists as Rubens and Canaletto. While the rooms devoted to Constable and Turner may be the most immediately impressive, the extraordinary paintings by less well-known figures such as Stubbs, Wright of Derby and Richard Wilson are equally fine.

The reference library of 12,000 books has open stacks. Its holdings of sales catalogs of the past are very thorough (Sotheby's and Christie's catalogs up to 1980 are available in microfiches). It also makes available books that one might not expect, such as sets of Greek and Latin classical authors and the Baedeker guidebooks to other countries. The reference library also houses a collection of 100,000 photographs of British works and a set of the Witt microfiches after the British school photographs at the Witt Library in London. This photo archive is partly computerized and can be searched by artist, collection, or subject.

Classrooms in the building are used for seminars, and the auditorium, besides being used for lecture courses, houses frequent events, including symposia bringing groups of scholars to discuss special themes, which are often related to exhibitions. A major laboratory for conservation of works on paper is located in the Center. The Center also hosts visiting scholars doing research projects on British art, literature, and history for stays of about a month; these are announced at the beginning of the year, and the scholars may often be working on topics of interest to graduate students. There is a program of lunchtime meetings at which graduate students in the History of Art and other departments, as well as visiting scholars, present their work in progress.

Graduate students may be appointed to part-time jobs as interns, and may also take part in organizing exhibitions at various levels of responsibility. See below description for details of the formal Graduate Research Assistantships offered by the Yale University Art Gallery (YUAG) and the Yale Center for British Art (BAC).

Graduate students in the field of British art are eligible to apply for a fellowship in London, at the Paul Mellon Centre, which is an affiliate of the Center. Students pursuing topics in British art are welcome to use the library and extensive photo archive of the Paul Mellon Centre while they are in London.

LIBRARIES

ROBERT B HAAS FAMILY ARTS LIBRARY

The *Robert B. Haas Family Arts Library*, housed in the Art and Architecture Building was founded in 1868 in connection with the foundation of the Yale School of Fine Arts, the first art school set up within a university. It now contains over 95,000 volumes on the fine arts, including architecture, photography, graphic design and urban planning. It serves as the working library for the Schools of Art and Architecture, the Department of the History of Art and the Yale University Art Gallery, and as adjunct library for the Yale Center for British Art. The collection

includes major reference works, monographs, histories, bound periodicals, and museum bulletins. It also houses special vertical file collections on artists, museums, art subjects and city planning. Approximately 15,000 uncatalogued exhibition catalogs increase its resources. Carrels for graduate students in the History of Art department are located here.

Several important microfiche collections (e.g., the Marburger Index, L'indexe Photographique de l'Art en France, the Deloynes Collection, County Courthouses of the United States, French Popular Lithographic Imagery 1815-1870, Newsbank, smaller collections of Roman architecture, the Victoria and Albert Museum, etc.) are available in the Art and Architecture Library. All microfilm and additional microfiche material of interest to art historians are located in the microtext room of Sterling Memorial Library.

OTHER YALE LIBRARIES

There are many other libraries at Yale with resources that are of special interest to the art historian (<http://www.library.yale.edu>) for a list of all Yale Library collections. The university's total holdings exceed 10.5 million separate items. The specialized resources of the British Art Center's Reference Library (<http://www.yale.edu/ycba/library/library.htm>) are described below. The Sterling Memorial Library houses approximately 80,000 volumes on the arts as well as materials in related fields, including most art historical materials in non-Roman languages. The Cross-Campus Library supplements this collection, mainly with books used routinely in undergraduate courses. The East Asia Library, housed in Sterling but a distinct entity, is one of the finest in existence. The Manuscripts and Archives Department at Sterling Library holds original architectural drawings of Yale buildings, and other primary source materials (see the helpful list of their arts collections at <http://www.yale.edu/ycba/library/library.htm>). The Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library (<http://www.library.yale.edu/beinecke/brblhome.htm>) houses many archival collections that are of particular interest to art historians, among them the Marinetti Archive, the Katherine Dreier and Naum Gabo papers, as well as a comprehensive collection of early treatises on art and architecture and a remarkable collection of illuminated manuscripts. The special Anthropology, Classics, Divinity, Drama and Music Libraries, the Arts of the Book Collection at Sterling Library, and the Medical Library with its Historical Collection, are among the other libraries at Yale which should be explored by the art historian. Any search of the Yale collections should begin with the card catalog at Sterling, which alone holds cards for all of the books in the Yale Library system, and with the campus-wide Orbis computer network, which now contains references to all books published in or after 1978. A complete on-line catalogue of all holdings is in progress. Manuscript holdings are listed in the individual library catalogs. The librarians are happy to assist students and faculty in investigating the rich and complex library resources at Yale.

The Yale Library provides a delivery service which permits readers to request materials from most campus libraries at Yale. Requests can also be placed online (<http://www.library.yale.edu/circ/eliexprs.htm>); so too can Interlibrary Loan requests for materials from libraries elsewhere (<http://www.library.yale.edu/ill/home.htm>).

ADMISSION & FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

OBTAINING AN APPLICATION

The website for applications and the admissions process are located:
<https://gsas.yale.edu/admission-graduate-school>. Completed applications are due December 1st.

YALE UNIVERSITY'S EQUAL OPPORTUNITY STATEMENT

The University affirmatively seeks to attract to its faculty, staff and student body qualified persons of diverse background. In accordance with this policy and as delineated by federal and Connecticut law, Yale does not discriminate in admissions, educational programs or employment against a handicapped person who is otherwise qualified or against any individual on account of that individual's sex, race, color, religion, age, or national or ethnic origin. University policy also affords affirmative action in employment to women, minority group members, handicapped individuals who are otherwise qualified, special disabled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam era.

Underlying the fulfillment of these legal obligations is the University's commitment to basing judgments concerning the admission, education and employment of individuals upon their qualifications and abilities, and respecting an individual's privacy.

ADMISSION PROCESS

Applications for admission to the department's graduate program are reviewed by a faculty committee chaired by the DGS. This committee makes recommendations about admission to the University Graduate School on the basis of perceived merit; it does not take into account or have before it information concerning financial circumstances. On the basis of the department's recommendations, the Dean of the Graduate School makes the final decisions about admission.

The number of admissions that may be offered is constrained by the department's facilities and the Graduate School's resources. The number of applications has risen in recent years, and admission can be offered only to about 7% of applicants. Many well-qualified applicants may not receive admission.

Applicants are required to submit a term paper or other writing sample. This should not exceed 20 pages, and should demonstrate the applicant's capacity for scholarly research in his or her main area of interest. The committee weighs the application materials with various points in mind. The GRE scores are significant because they can compensate for any divergence in the meaning of the same grade in different colleges. In the transcript, attention is given mainly to the art history courses, noting their quantity, variety, and grades. If these are favorable, it is not always important whether the student was formally an art history major. The student's one-page statement of purpose is also read carefully.

Yale has a number of interdisciplinary graduate programs in which the Art History Department plays an important role; among them are African and African-American, American, East Asian, Film and Media, Medieval, and Renaissance Studies. When the History of Art admissions committee has finished its work, applications not accepted by the department may be reviewed by appropriate faculty members and transferred to the application pool of one of the above programs. If the admissions committee in that program agrees, the student is then asked whether he or she would like such a transfer to take place. As a result, a number of students in recent years have been pleased to accept offers of admission to these Yale programs. Some of these programs are for the MA only, and their graduates may then apply to continue to the Ph.D. in art history; others are for the doctorate itself.

If interested in a campus visit, please contact individual professors and graduate students directly via e-mail to arrange your own schedule. Ideally visits should take place in the fall semester. Keep in mind that there is no requirement that a successful applicant visit campus. Even complex questions can be addressed via e-mail. Sending one's inquiries electronically also saves the cost of traveling to and from New Haven.

In choosing where to apply (or where to go, when accepted by several schools) students rightly put much stress on the fields of art history taught and on the known quality of the faculty. When one is deciding where to go, it can be a great help to learn about the faculty. A simple way to do this is to look at faculty web pages: <http://arthistory.yale.edu/faculty/>

DEFERRED ADMISSIONS

Requests for deferred admission will be considered only after an offer of admission has been accepted. Request for deferral must be submitted in writing to the respective associate dean, Ann Gaylin (ann.gaylin@yale.edu) who will communicate with the Graduate School's department or program. An admissions deferral may be requested for one academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The Graduate School currently offers full tuition and an annual stipend for five years of the six years of study to all admitted students. The annual stipend for 2019-2020 is \$31,800 (\$11,625 for Fall and Spring and \$7,750 for Summer).

Students have no duties beyond coursework and other departmental requirements in the first year of the program. During their second and third years, students are appointed as teaching fellows for

four courses (one course/semester), unless a student receives a graduate research assistantship (GRA) position from one of Yale's galleries/museums. (see Graduate Research Assistantship below).

UNIVERSITY DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP

The Graduate School awards every student a University Dissertation Fellowship (UDF) to support the writing of the dissertation. The University Dissertation Fellowship is customarily taken in the sixth year but may be taken in the fifth year.

Students entering their fifth or sixth years who have not yet taken the UDF, have advanced to candidacy, and are in good standing will be awarded the UDF as a default funding option. If a fifth-year student decides instead to teach and postpone the UDF, a teaching appointment will cancel the postpone the UDF automatically. No additional action is necessary to affect this deferral of the UDF through teaching. Please be aware, however, that no University funding, including the UDF, may be deferred beyond the sixth year of study.

Students who have advanced to candidacy and wish to take all or part of the UDF prior to their fifth year of study should email their request directly to the Office of Financial Aid at gradfinaid@yale.edu.

SIXTH YEAR FUNDING

The Graduate School of Arts & Sciences (GSAS) is providing funding for eligible students who need a sixth year to finish their dissertation. The new funding initiative provides a guaranteed teaching position or its equivalent at Yale to eligible sixth-year students and provides a stipend for up to nine months for the academic year. The teaching positions may be within, or in some cases, outside of their department or program, or in newly identified areas of professional development, such as assistantships in Yale's collections, in digital humanities, and in the teaching of writing or other skills. Regardless of the nature of their assignments, students will receive the standard departmental stipend in each of the terms in which they teach for up to nine months during the academic year. If no teaching is available students will nonetheless continue to receive the stipend.

Students currently in their fifth year of study and certified by their graduate program to be on track to submit the dissertation by August of their sixth year of study are eligible. And, as has always been the case, no portion of the Yale financial aid package may be taken after year six.

Eligibility for a sixth year of funding will be determined at the departmental level. Students must submit the Dissertation Progress Report (DPR). Departments will inform the Graduate School which students are eligible to be considered for the sixth year of funding from the DPR. In addition, the student must request Form026 – Sixth Year Funding from the History of Art graduate registrar.

Continuing Registration Fee (CRF) will be covered by the GSAS (\$540/term) for those doctoral students registered within their sixth year and are teaching. For additional information please see the Graduate School website at <http://gsas.yale.edu/funding-aid/faqs/sixth-year-funding-initiative-faqs>. Students with or without fellowships may borrow from federally sponsored loan programs.

A number of other endowed fellowships administered within the department are available to History of Art students for travel and research in the summers and in the fifth year. The Henry S. McNeil Fellowships in American Decorative Arts are given to students in the first and later years in varying amounts; they are usually awarded to students in this department and in American Studies and African- American Studies. The department makes possible small awards for photography, travel to conferences, and the like. The Blanshard Prize is awarded annually for the dissertation in art history considered by the faculty to be the best among the dissertations written in the department.

In addition, the Georges Lurcy Fellowship is for study in France at the dissertation stage. In the past, it has often been awarded to students in the History of Art. The Whiting and Leylan Fellowships in the Humanities are for the final year of dissertation writing. Similar smaller grants are awarded by the University's Council on West European Studies, East Asian Studies, Area studies, and other subdivisions.

Students planning field work or returning from it for the year of writing are encouraged to apply for outside fellowships. Yale students have been very successful in this area. In recent years Yale graduate students have had outstanding success in winning fellowships such as those from the American Academy in Rome, Kress Foundation, Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art, Smithsonian Institution, Center for Advanced Studies in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery, and the American Association of University Women, as well as Fulbright Awards to various countries. Graduates from the first year on may also be appointed to work as interns in Yale's art galleries in a number of departments. These include especially the departments of American Painting, American Decorative Arts, and Prints and Drawings, all in the Yale University Art Gallery, and Prints and Drawings in the British Art Center. Enquiries should be made directly to those departments. Students are not allowed to be employed at unrelated jobs or for more than ten hours a week, since they are in all cases considered to be full-time students.

Since the University's policy is to aid as many students as possible, it sets a ceiling on the amount that can be received in a year by any student from any combination of university stipend and work. For the same reason, aid does not continue beyond the sixth year. These limits do not apply to some fellowships entirely from outside sources.

The current charges for residence and board at the Hall of Graduate Studies, and residence at Helen Hadley Hall, will be supplied on request by the Registrar of the Graduate School. Apartments in New Haven can be rented at prices beginning at about \$800 a month. Furnished rooms are also available in the community. In a few cases it is possible to be appointed to a special fellowship in a residential college, which can include dining privileges. Such fellowships normally involve counseling or similar obligations within the college.

GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWS & RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

TEACHING FELLOWS

Teaching is regarded as an integral part of training in art history. As mentioned in "Financial Assistance" above, students are required to teach during each semester in their second and

third years. The one exception to this rule is serving as a research assistant at one of Yale's art museums (see Graduate Research Assistantship below). With an agreement of Graduate School, third years and above will be expected to teach two sections of the same class. This may not always be necessary, but it is an expectation.

Typically, there are two levels of Teaching Fellow assignments in the History of Art Department. Teaching Fellows may lead weekly discussion sections of undergraduate lecture courses as well as grade papers and exams; this assignment is normally designated TF20 with section size of no more than 18 students. The designation of a TF10 most often refers to a graduate student in their third-year and above, in which they are required to teach two sections for the same course. In this case, each section is added into the Teaching Fellow System as a TF10, with no more than 18 students per section. Infrequently, a TF 10 or TF 20 can also refer to a graduate student who is assigned as a "grader" with student minimum contact. In this case, the graduate student will grade papers, but is not responsible for holding discussion sections, but may be required to meet with students regarding grades, assignments, etc. The TF 10 grader will be responsible for grading up to 20 student papers, whereas a TF 20 grader will be responsible for 40 students.

Because of the value of this experience to students' awareness of art history as a whole, all students will teach a section of one of the 100-level introductory survey lectures (such as HSAR 112 and 115) in one of the first two semesters of being Teaching Assistants. Many students choose to do more.

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP (GRA)

The History of Art Department considers experience of museum work at a high level to be of equal value to teaching as part of training in the discipline.

Graduate Research Assistantships (GRAs) at the Yale Center for British Art (BAC) and the Yale University Art Gallery (YUAG) are designed to provide Yale doctoral students, from the second through the sixth year, with the opportunity to work as part of the intellectual team on a major scholarly project at one of the museums. These research positions enhance the educational experiences provided by academic course work and teaching assistantships at Yale, allowing students to extend their range of academic specialisms and expertise, and to augment research skills by direct contact with objects in the collections. Students also gain in-depth knowledge of the intellectual and logistical aspects of exhibition preparation and other professional skills, although the positions are by no means restricted to or intended only for those students who wish to pursue a museum career. Typically, five Graduate Research Assistantships are awarded each year, three at the BAC and two at the YUAG.

Students may use up to two semesters of museum research assistantships in fulfillment of the requirement for teaching. A student completing two semesters of assistantships would therefore be required to teach for only two semesters instead of four. A student completing a one-semester assistantship would be required to teach for three semesters instead of four. In each case, the student would still be required to teach the survey course for at least one semester.

In certain cases, assistantships may be available at other Yale institutions, such as the Beinecke

Rare Books Library. These too would count in place of a teaching requirement, up to a limit of two semesters.

Certain conditions apply to obtaining research assistantships. The decision to employ a student as a research assistant is the prerogative of the museum in question, not the History of Art Department. Applying for such a position, therefore, is the same as applying for a job. The Director of Graduate Studies will be consulted as a reference.

Process of Application

These research assistantships take the place of the old "internships" and cannot be negotiated through conversation with curators. A formal application process is required. Each May, senior staff members from the curatorial and research programs of the two museums will advertise opportunities to work on specific projects for the fall and spring terms of the following year. Interested students will compete for these positions through a process that will include a letter describing the student's objectives and an interview with the staff member with whom the student would work. If the applicant is selected, s/he will meet with that staff member and his or her Director of Graduate Studies to finalize an agreement specifying the duties that are to be fulfilled and the methods by which the work is to be accomplished. This agreement will then be signed by the student, the museum staff member, and the Director of Graduate Studies and placed in the student's file. Upon accepting, the student must send a copy of the confirmation letter to the HoA Graduate Registrar.

Financial Terms and Duration

The stipend per term is the same as a Teaching Fellows and with the same 17.5 hours of work per week at the museum. If at the end of the Graduate Research Assistantship the student would like to continue in the position for the second term, s/he must obtain the permission of the staff member and the Director of Graduate Studies. A student may complete up to two semesters of research assistantship work in lieu of teaching requirements. If in an extraordinary case a student wishes to pursue the same project for a third semester, the gallery in question might hire the student on a part-time basis, but the term "research assistantship" will not apply to work done during such a third semester. Students who are not selected during the initial application process will not be able to negotiate an independent research assistantship with another curator at that time. Each museum will budget for only the number of GRA positions it advertises for the forthcoming year. No positions beyond those posted in May can be financed at full stipend level or counted in lieu of teaching requirements.

PROGRAM OF STUDY

FACULTY ADVISERS

All graduate work is carried out under the direct and regular supervision of the faculty, mostly in seminars. When the student's field of interest becomes clear, ideally by the end of the first year, s/he should choose a permanent adviser who is a regular member of the faculty. The student is encouraged to consult the DGS in making this decision and, in any case, should notify the DGS and Graduate Registrar as soon as the decision has been made (typically by Spring of the first-year). The adviser will represent the student on many academic matters, but it is the student's responsibility to inform the adviser of his or her interests and intentions. In many cases, students will have the same adviser throughout their graduate careers, but should the student change fields there will also very likely be a change of adviser. In addition, if a faculty advisor leaves his/her Yale appointment, the University requires the student to select a new advisor among Yale's appointed faculty immediately with DGS approval.

COURSES

A total of 8 term courses with one language fulfillment is required for the Master's Degree, and three years of residency (12 term courses or the equivalent, plus two languages, colloquium and oral examination), are necessary for the M.Phil and Ph.D. The course "Methods in Art History" (HSAR 500a) is required of every first-year graduate student. Descriptions of all courses offered are available in the summer for the following year. The courses vary widely in content and organization, ranging from survey seminars covering broad ground and presenting major problems to courses in which the focus is narrower and emphasis is placed on original research. Students may take certain undergraduate courses in the department for graduate credit by writing more extensive papers or doing other additional work to show graduate level performance. Such a course may be approved if the course represents an area both needed for the student's individual program and not available in any other way, but it would be unusual for a student's term program to include more than one such course. A student may take reading courses with individual faculty members to study specific topics not offered in regular courses. Under special circumstances by arrangement with the DGS, courses in fields not available at Yale may be taken for credit at nearby graduate departments such as Harvard, Columbia, and the Institute of Fine Arts at NYU. All course schedules must be approved by the DGS.

The faculty expects that students will take some courses beyond from their own area of particular interest. Therefore, students can take or audit up to three courses outside of their own field. Courses in other departments supportive of the specialty would not generally be regarded as being outside. During the first year of study students should take at least four or five courses within the department.

Students working in European and American art are required to take (for credit) at least one art history course outside of their familiar tradition (e.g. Asian, Pre-Columbian, Native American, Islamic, African, etc.). Conversely, students in non-Western fields are required to take at least one art history course outside of their familiar traditions.

The study of Art History often overlaps with other fields, and Yale's Departments of History, Comparative Literature, Anthropology, Religion, Philosophy etc. offer many courses that can enhance students' curriculum. With approval of the DGS and individual advisors, students may take graduate seminars outside the department when they are demonstrably relevant to their areas of specialization and interest. In any given semester a student may take one of his/her three required courses outside the department, and may take up to three this way over the entire course of their study. At the same time, students from other departments often take courses in the History of Art, rightly suggesting the easy links of our field to other disciplines. As a rule students do not take undergraduate courses in another department, but in exceptional cases they may petition the DGS to do so. As a general rule, a distinction is made between courses at a graduate level, for which full academic credit is granted, and instruction which, however necessary or useful in itself, must be regarded as being of a remedial nature. Examples of the latter are courses in French or German taken in preparation for the language exams. These are put on record but cannot be substituted for regular graduate courses. Where doubts arise, they should be resolved in consultation with the adviser and the DGS.

REQUIREMENTS & PROCEDURES

A typical program of study looks like this:

First Year - Fall Semester:

Seminar (HSAR 500a)

Seminar

Seminar

Second Year - Fall Semester:

Seminar

Seminar

Seminar

Teaching Fellowship

First Year - Spring Semester:

Seminar

Seminar

Seminar

Second Year - Spring Semester:

Seminar

Seminar

Seminar

Teaching Fellowship

Third Year - Fall Semester:
Qualifying Examination
Teaching Fellowship

Third Year - Spring Semester:
Colloquium
Teaching Fellowship

Fourth Year: Dissertation Research (in residence or abroad) & First Reading (to be completed within one year after receiving candidacy.)

Fifth Year: Dissertation Research & Writing

Sixth Year: Completion of the Dissertation

In the first year, the student normally takes six courses (seminars) and meets at least one language requirement. The work of all first-year students is reviewed by the faculty in the following September to determine if their work merits continuation in the program.

In the second year, the student takes six courses. In this year, the second language requirement is met. The Qualifying Paper must be submitted by the beginning of the last week in March, after Spring Break. (See Section III, "Admission to Candidacy"; see also the section below, which describes the exception made for students for whom course requirements are waived). Faculty decisions concerning provisional Admission to Candidacy--that is, permission to proceed to the Ph.D.-- are made at the end of the spring term. Because the second year is very busy, with students required to take six courses in addition to teaching for the first time, we emphasize what is stated in III.2 above: namely, that students should consider taking an undergraduate course for graduate credit. The advantage of this plan, beyond just the practical one of alleviating the end-of-the-semester writing burden, would be the chance to learn a subject in the foundational sense afforded by lecture courses.

In the fall of the third year, students study for and take the qualifying exams at the end of the semester. In the spring of the third year, students prepare a dissertation prospectus and schedule a colloquium for the end of the semester. At this colloquium the dissertation topic is voted on by a faculty committee.

In the fourth year, the student embarks on full-time dissertation research, often far from New Haven. It is not necessary in this year to teach to earn the stipend. Students are expected to complete First Reading requirements at the end of their fourth or fifth year; normally one year after receiving their candidacy.

The fifth and sixth years are normally spent doing dissertation research and writing. Final submission of the entire dissertation is October 1 for a December degree and March 15 for a May degree. In the event that a student is unable to complete the dissertation in six years, that student may petition the Graduate School for a seventh year of registration. However, in order to do so, the student must include the draft of at least one chapter with the petition. The draft will be evaluated by the student's advisor and by the DGS to determine if the student is making sufficient progress to warrant extended registration.

REGISTRATION

The Online Course Selection (OCS) is tied to the Graduate School's Faculty Student Advising (FSA) application and permits your faculty advisor and/or Director of Graduate Studies (DGS) to review and approve your course selection on line, or request revisions if necessary. If your Schedule Worksheet displays the message "Advising is Required," consult with your faculty advisor before making course selections before the course enrollment deadline.

AUDITING COURSES

Auditors must attend at least 2/3 of all class meetings. Individual instructors may not allow auditors in their classes or may set additional requirements for auditing. Before completing Course Enrollment, you must check with the instructor about his/her requirements for auditing and receive permission to audit. If an audited course is completed successfully, the instructor will record a mark of "AUD," which will appear on the transcript. A mark of "NA," (Audit not fulfilled), will not appear on the transcript.

DISSERTATION COMPLETION STATUS

This status is intended for students who are completing dissertations under the supervision of a member of the Graduate School Faculty. Students may request this status for up to four terms, and may not be reinstated as full-time students. The Continuing Registration fee (CRF) will be charged each term. Students in this status are considered to be part-time, are not subject to employment restrictions, are not eligible for Yale Health coverage, and are not typically eligible to defer student loans. International students must obtain approval from the Office of International Students and Scholars to enroll with this status. "Change of Status" form must be completed.

6th YEAR REGISTRATION

See 6th Year Funding under Financial Assistance.

7th YEAR EXTENDED REGISTRATION

Please note that continuous registration beyond the 6th year is not required for submission of the dissertation or award of the PhD. To be considered for extended registration, you must have submitted the most recent Dissertation Progress Report (DPR) at www.yale.edu/sis/dpr. This report should include a detailed plan for completion of the dissertation during the next academic year, as well as attachments demonstrating all progress cited in the report. Mid-year requests should be accompanied by a statement of progress since the last DPR and updated plan for completion. Students approved for extended registration will be charge the Continuing Registration Fee (CRF). The Graduate School will cover the cost of the CRF in any term in which a student serves as a TF in the Teaching Fellow Program. The completed Change of Status Form should be submitted to the student's DGS for review and approval. Approval of 7th-Year Extended Registration is **NOT** registration. It only gives the student the approval to do so. "Change of Status" form must be completed.

8th YEAR EXTENDED REGISTRATION

Petitions for 8th year registration are reviewed by the academic deans of the Graduate School and are granted only when exceptional circumstances beyond the student's control prevents the student from completing the dissertation. Most 7th year students should consider Dissertation Completion Status (see above) if they require Yale's electronic resources (e.g., electronic library access) to complete their dissertation after year seven. To be considered for extended registration, students must have submitted their most recent Dissertation Progress Report (DPR) at www.yale.edu/sis/dor. This report should include a detailed plan for completion

of the dissertation during the next academic year, as well as attachments demonstrating all progress cited in the report. Mid-year requests should be accompanied by a statement of progress since the last DPR and an updated plan for completion. Petitions for an 8th year must be accompanied by a statement describing the serious circumstances beyond the student's control that have prevented the completion of the dissertation by the end of the 7th year of study. Students approved for extended registration will be charged the Continuing Registration Fee (CRF). The Graduate School will cover the cost of CRF in any term in which a student serves as a TF in the Teaching Fellow Program. Completed 8th year extended registration request should be submitted to GSASadministrativedean@yale.edu once the DGS has approved the form. Approval of 8th-year extended registration is **NOT** registration. It only gives the student the approval to do so. "Change of Status" form must be completed.

REGISTRATION IN ABSENTIA

Students who require full-time dissertation research at another academic institution outside the New Haven area may request to be registered in absentia. The Absentia form (gsas.yale.edu/forms) should be filed with the Associate Dean at least one-month before the beginning of the term in which the student expects to be away from New Haven. Students may register in absentia during one or both terms of an academic year.

SPECIAL GRADUATE COURSE NUMBERS

Listed below are the Graduate School courses, which are not listed as courses within History of Art in OCI or OCS. You might need to select one of these courses because you are in the process or have completed all of your course work:

COURSE NUMBER	CRN	COURSE TITLE	REASON
HSAR 512	To be assigned	Individual Study – Course Name	Select if you are preparing to take an individual study course
QUAL 999	13719	Prep for Qualifying Exam	Select if you are preparing for the qualifying exams (<i>typically 3rd year, fall term</i>)
CAND 999	13721	Prep for Candidacy	Select if you passed your qualifying exams, and preparing for the Colloquium (<i>typically 3rd year, spring term</i>)
DISR 999	13725	Dissertation Research in Residence	Select if the majority of the dissertation research will be conducted at Yale or New Haven (<i>if not, register "in absentia"</i>)

STUDY IN ABSENTIA

Since the research for the dissertation in the history of art requires the study of original works of art, archives, and other material not often found in New Haven, the student usually spends a year abroad or elsewhere in America. This year away has often been taken during the fourth year of study, after the student has been officially admitted to Candidacy (ABD). Study in absentia may be renewed for a second year upon recommendation by the Director of Graduate Studies and with the approval of the Associate Dean of the Graduate School. (See Registration)

EXCHANGE SCHOLAR PROGRAM (IVYPLUS EXCHANGE)

The Yale Graduate School of Arts and Sciences participates in the Exchange Scholar Program, also known as the IvyPlus Exchange, which allows our doctoral students to study and work with

faculty at one of ten other graduate schools for a term or an entire academic year.

These ten schools include: University of California at Berkeley, Brown University, University of Chicago, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, and Stanford University. Students' participation in this program, including course taken and/or research conducted, will be recorded on their Yale transcript. The tuition will be charged by Yale and paid to Yale. Yale will continue to provide any previously granted tuition and stipend grant according to our regulations. Interested student should consult with their faculty adviser and Director of Graduate Studies (DGS) about their academic progress and funding opportunities before submitting the application. Instructions and application are available online at <https://qsas.yale.edu/academics/exchanges/exchange-scholar-program-ivyplus-exchange>. Applications for the fall term or the entire academic year are due in early July while applications for the spring term are due in early December.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

A student in good standing who wishes to interrupt study temporarily for personal or medical reasons before completion of the coursework for the Ph.D. may be granted a leave of absence with the approval of the Director of Graduate Studies and the Dean. Such a leave will be granted only if the Department, by vote of its faculty, agrees that the student is in good standing, has satisfied all the Graduate School and Departmental requirements normally required at this stage of study, and is qualified to continue in the degree program. A student who returns from a leave of absence in the summer months is not considered as registered until the beginning of the fall semester and therefore will not be eligible for departmental or Graduate School summer research funding.

WAIVING OF COURSE REQUIREMENTS

The policy of the Graduate School on this matter is stated in the Graduate School Bulletin: "In recognition of previous graduate level work done at Yale or elsewhere, a department may waive a portion of the course requirement." The Department requires all incoming students to complete the first year of course work (six seminars) as described above.

In exceptional cases, students who have previously and successfully completed graduate work in art history at Yale or elsewhere may be exempted from up to three courses. However, they do not advance with respect to other requirements of residence and tuition payment.

The procedure for application for this exemption is as follows:

1. The student, with the approval of his or her adviser, must complete a Course Waiver Petition (<https://registrar.yale.edu/forms-petitions>) and present to the DGS with a "copy" of his/her transcript indicating up to three equivalent graduate-level courses successfully completed at Yale or elsewhere, as well as a brief statement of purpose. Normally this petition would be made at the start of the third semester of study. The DGS will then seek approval for the requested waiver from the faculty.
2. Student must request that an "official" transcript be mailed to: Richard Sleight, Associate

Dean, Yale University, Graduate School of Art & Sciences, 1 Hillhouse Avenue (Warner House), New Haven, CT 06511. Email copy of original transcript are not accepted by the Dean.

3. Students requesting a waiver of three courses, and thus intending to complete their course work at Yale in three semesters, must also submit their Qualifying Paper at the start of the third semester. The Qualifying Paper will be assessed together with the petition for advanced standing.

GRADES, EVALUATIONS, & TEMPORARY INCOMPLETES

GRADES

The departmental grading system is in accordance with Graduate School policy: Honors, High Pass, and Pass. Each student must earn the grade of Honors in at least two term courses by the end of the second year of residence at Yale. Students who have not met this standard by the end of the second term will be warned; those who have not met it by the end of the fourth term will be asked to leave the program.

EVALUATIONS

The department requires each instructor in the department to place in the student's file an evaluation of his or her performance in each course of their first academic year. Written comments characterizing the student's work form the substance of the evaluation and are intended for the guidance of both student and faculty. This evaluation will be available only to the student concerned and to the faculty of the department. It will enter into departmental reviews of the student's progress, but will not be transmitted outside the department without the authorization of the student. A student's performance will be reviewed at the beginning of the third term of study to determine whether or not satisfactory progress is being made.

TEMPORARY INCOMPLETES

The Schedule of Academic Dates and Deadlines indicates the dates on which grades are due for the current year. Instructors have the responsibility for assigning dates for submission of course work to meet these grade deadlines. If a student and instructor have agreed that an extension is appropriate, the student must submit to the Registrar's Office a request for the Temporary Incomplete (TI) (available on the Graduate School Web site at gsas.yale.edu/forms) with the intended completion date, signed by the instructor and the director of graduate studies. Only one TI in a single term is permitted. Temporary Incompletes received in an academic year must be converted to final grades by September 1st of the following academic year. If a grade is not received by the registrar by this date, the TI will be converted to a permanent Incomplete (I) on the student's record.

In certain extraordinary circumstances, such as serious illness or a family emergency, and on the recommendation of the student's department, the associate dean may grant an additional extension. A written request for such an extension must be made by the director of graduate studies on the student's behalf within two weeks of the grade submission deadline. The

request should indicate the special circumstances and suggest a date by which the student will complete the work. If the request is approved, the associate dean will inform the student and instructor. If the grade is submitted to the registrar by the new deadline approved by the associate dean, it will replace the Temporary Incomplete. If a grade is not received by the registrar by this date, a Temporary Incomplete (TI) will be converted to a permanent Incomplete (I) on the student's record.

LANGUAGES

The practice of Art History, in whatever area of geographical or temporal specialization, demands considerable linguistic skill. Although translations are sometimes used, the effective scholar must be in a position to control the technical vocabulary and the often idiomatic nuances of speech that are particular to every language. Some art historians also have to acquire a mastery of epigraphy and paleography.

Graduate students should plan to study languages continuously in addition to their art historical coursework. This may be done by taking courses at Yale or neighboring institutions (if applicable), participating in our department's tutorials in French and German (or those offered by other departments), participating in summer study-abroad programs, or simply practicing on their own. Students in any field in which extensive language study is necessary and who have not yet acquired adequate reading skills should consider either postponing their application to graduate school or taking time out of their graduate study to concentrate on the relevant language(s).

All students in the History of Art must pass examinations in at least two languages other than English relevant to their course of study by agreement with the adviser and DGS. In some cases the successful completion of an agreed course of study in a non-European language may be accepted as equivalent to passing the examination. German scholarship is of foundational and ongoing importance for many fields, especially within European art. Accordingly, the Department strongly recommends that students in European art should take German as one of their two languages.

The language requirement should be completed by the end of the second year; without it, students cannot proceed to candidacy. Native speakers of a language other than English may use that language to meet one of the two departmental requirements only if the adviser and DGS agree that that language is necessary to their field of study.

Candidates may satisfy the language requirements in the following ways:

1. A written examination in German and French is administered twice annually (September and April) within our department. This is a classroom examination, and cannot be taken home. Please notify the Graduate Registrar if you intend to take the exam. In most years a semester-long tutorial, led by a graduate student from the respective language department, will precede the exam, to help the students prepare.
2. In order to fulfill requirements in languages not administered by the Department, the student must consult with the Director of Graduate Studies and their own adviser(s). Depending on the language and particular circumstance, the student will have to pass a

language exam and/or take a language course offered by another department at Yale or, in certain cases, at different institutions. For such special cases, students must consult and receive approval from the Director of Graduate Studies.

MA DEGREE

The Master Degree (MA Degree) is awarded by vote of the faculty after the satisfactory completion of eight term courses and after evidence of proficiency in one required foreign language. The student normally petitions for the degree at the time of registration in the spring of the second year.

MPHIL DEGREE

Students who have completed all requirements toward the PhD except those relating directly to the writing of the dissertation may apply for the degree of Master of Philosophy (M Phil) in the Department of the History of Art. This will generally occur at the end of the third year of study. Students should bear in mind that as the University Bulletin of the Graduate School states: "The Master of Philosophy is a degree 'in course'." Students are not admitted for the Master of Philosophy unless they intend to continue to the doctorate.

THE FRICK SYMPOSIUM & OTHER FORUMS FOR GRADUATE PAPERS

The Frick Symposium is an annual two-day event, generally held in April. It is one of several symposia currently held in which graduate students can present the results of their research to a professional audience outside their own department. The sponsors, the Frick Collection in New York and the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, divide the meetings between their two premises. They jointly invite several graduate departments to choose students to speak at this forum. Students who wish to compete should submit their proposals to the Director of Graduate Studies when an announcement is posted. Faculty may also propose papers that they think appropriate, generally from seminar reports or thesis research. A faculty committee selects the participant, who then presents his or her paper to the department for a critique before the actual event. Participation in the Frick Symposium is a desirable credit to have on a curriculum vitae, since those in our field who hear the paper know that it is competitive, like a fellowship. Planning a Frick talk also provides a very practical start for future appearances at other professional meetings. In recent years, graduate students in the department have also presented papers at the symposium sponsored jointly by the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and Boston University's History of Art Department, and at the Whitney Museum Symposium on American Art.

PHD PROGRAM

PROVISIONAL ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY

The Graduate School requires that each department have a procedure for admitting students to Candidacy for the Ph.D. degree.

In the Department of the History of Art the stages are as follows:

1. Submission of a Qualifying Paper in March of the second year.
2. Faculty discussion of coursework evaluations and Qualifying Paper evaluations during the spring term of second year.
3. If all coursework is satisfactorily completed and the Qualifying Paper is passed by the faculty, the student is provisionally Admitted to Candidacy at the end of the second year.
4. Qualifying examinations are taken, usually in the first term of the third year.
5. The Colloquium is taken, usually in the second term of the third year.
6. Completion of the language requirement (proficiency in two foreign languages, see above for details).
7. On completion of stages 1-6 the student is Admitted to Candidacy. The only subsequent requirement is the completion of the dissertation.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

Students in History of Art normally are provisionally admitted to candidacy at the end of their third year of full-time study at Yale. Students are not permitted to register for the fourth year if they have not satisfied certain requirements. For Admission to Candidacy, students must demonstrate a high level of achievement in their coursework and give every promise that they will be able to complete the Ph.D. During the spring term of the second year the faculty will review the work of each student and determine whether to admit the student provisionally to candidacy. For this purpose, a dossier is prepared, and the following conditions must be met:

1. Faculty evaluations of student coursework. They are read and discussed by the faculty committee and the DGS.
2. Proof of proficiency in two foreign languages. As noted earlier, no student can be admitted to candidacy until the language requirement is fulfilled.
3. A qualifying paper demonstrating original research, a logical conceptual structure,

stylistic lucidity, and the ability successfully to complete a Ph.D. dissertation in art history.

No student is officially admitted to candidacy until he or she has completed all pre-dissertation requirements, including the colloquium and the qualifying examination, both of which are described below. Moreover, permission to write a prospectus and to prepare for the qualifying examination depends on the successful outcome of the faculty review described immediately above.

QUALIFYING PAPER

A qualifying paper must demonstrate original research, a logical conceptual structure, stylistic lucidity, and the ability to successfully complete a Ph.D. dissertation in art history. The QP is ideally a seminar paper, written during graduate years at Yale History of Art course that has been reviewed and, where necessary, reworked. Three copies of this paper must be deposited by the beginning of the last week in March, after Spring Break of the second year. It should be around twenty pages long, and no more than 25-30 pages, and written in the student's primary area of interest. The papers require no special form of presentation but should be accompanied by adequate illustrations and a brief explanation of the context in which they were written. These papers will be read by a committee of two faculty members who will submit written reports to the DGS. The DGS will also assemble other evidence of the student's qualifications. A decision will be made by the faculty before the end of the spring term.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION

The qualifying examination consists of the written portion in the student's main field and the orals examination in four different areas of art history. It should be taken no later than the end of the fall term during third year. The student should plan to spend a minimum of three months preparing for it. The examiners, along with the topics, will have been determined in the previous spring in consultation with the DGS and primary adviser. (See "Planning Qualifying Exams," below.) Although the examiners often include members of the colloquium committee (see below), the two groups are not necessarily identical. Normally the examiners are members of the Department. In some cases it may prove necessary to draw on faculty elsewhere at Yale, and, exceptionally and with the approval of the DGS, from other institutions. The invitations to the questioners are extended by the DGS.

For the written exam, each student will be given a written question (or possibly two questions) in their *main field*--a question or questions having to do with a broad state-of-the-field or historiographic topic--to which the student will need to write a response during a period of three hours. It will be a closed book exam and the student will not know the question or questions beforehand (though the question/s will be based on the bibliography s/he has read for the orals). The exam may be written by hand or on a non-networked computer.

This written portion of the exam will take place during the week before the orals exam. For the sake of continuity students may find it preferable to take the written portion the day before the orals. The Graduate Registrar will schedule written exams individually with each student, contacting also the faculty examiner to receive the question or questions beforehand. The completed written exam will be distributed to the orals committee prior to the orals exam and that committee will be expected to have read it prior the orals exam. The committee will assess

the candidate's performance in both written and oral portions of the examination at the end of the oral questioning. If the candidate is deemed to have failed any question (either the written question or any of the four oral questions) they will be asked to re-take that question or questions, by arrangement with the DGS.

The oral examination will normally be chaired by the DGS. If the DGS is not able to participate, a member of the History of Art faculty, who may be one of the four examiners, will serve as a chair.

The choice of examiners is made by the student in consultation with the adviser and the DGS. The actual arrangements are made by the DGS. All four topics are meant to be relatively broadly defined and in accord with conventional disciplinary taxonomy. The purpose of the exam is to build a solid base for teaching and curatorial activities, as well as to develop expertise in the chosen field of specialization. Some sample topics are: "Nineteenth-century British painting," "Italian Renaissance Sculpture," "Modern Japanese architecture," "Maya vase painting," "Post-war American art."

The fourth or outside field is meant to be clearly distinct from the student's area of specialization. It is normally a field at some chronological remove from the dissertation project and perhaps geographical as well. For example, if the student's main field is nineteenth-century French painting, then Renaissance architecture would be an appropriate outside field; early twentieth-century French painting would be inappropriate. If the main field is ancient Roman art, then an appropriate outside field would be Gothic architecture; but so too would be the art of sixteenth-century Rome. If the main field is Post-war American art, an outside field would be eighteenth-century French painting; art theory and art criticism since the 1950s, however, would be insufficiently "outside." If the main field is medieval art, an outside field would be Hellenistic sculpture; and so forth.

The outside field often builds on coursework or independent study conducted at Yale; students and Director of Graduate Studies should keep this in mind when choosing a program of study.

The format of the exam is as follows: four oral examinations, one on each of the four fields, each lasting 25 minutes. The student may select the sequence of the fields. The student should deliver to the Graduate Registrar, a day or two before the exam: 1) a list of the four fields of topics, with the name of the examining instructor, in the sequence they will be done in the exam; and 2) digital or printed copies of the bibliographies for the four questions. At the time of the exam the Graduate Registrar will distribute an agenda and copies of the bibliographies to all the examiners.

Planning Qualifying Exams

Barring exceptional circumstances, students will take their Qualifying Exam ("Orals") at the *end of their fifth semester* (typically the end of the fall semester of their third year). To ensure that students can maximize their study time in the fall semester, it is essential that they have their committees firmly set by the *end of the second year of study*. Beginning in spring 2017, students will fill out FORM030-QE Prep indicating the general subject areas on which they will be examined, which must be signed by each examiner as well as the DGS and then added to the student's department file. Having this information early means that students will be able

to begin creating bibliographies and assembling sources during the summer; it also allows the administrator to begin the process of scheduling exams and making accommodations for special complications such as faculty leaves. (Students and examiners should keep in mind that, despite the extra preparation time that the early configuration of the committee will give, the exams should still be conceived as the culmination of *one semester* of full-time preparation. Reading lists and expectations should be developed accordingly.)

At the end of the summer or very beginning of fall semester, the department administrator will begin the process of scheduling exams. The exams may take place at any time from the week before Thanksgiving break to the end of the semester (i.e., during the final four weeks of the semester). At the outside of the scheduling process, students will be asked to indicate a preferred week within the specified time range, and faculty examiners will coordinate their schedules, under the administrator's guidance, to determine a suitable time and date. (Students and advisers should not be that a date at the beginning of this time span is not considered exceptional or unfairly early. This is the typical range of time at which Orals are expected to take place. Any student whose preferred date falls at the beginning of that range should develop their reading lists and organize their study time so as to be ready to take the exam on their agreed-upon date.)

Once the date has been set, and the administrator has sent out confirmation to the student and the examiners, this date should be considered final. Postponements of the exam will be granted only in cases of medical emergency, family crisis, or other kinds of extreme situation that demonstrably prevent the student from studying. *Postponements should not be requested or granted because the student feels nervous and wishes to have more time to study, or because non-essential coursework, outside research projects, or teaching duties have distracted students from studying.* It is the student's responsibility to plan ahead, develop a manageable reading list, communicate regularly with examiners, practice talking through sample questions with friends and/or examiners, and otherwise ensure that they will be ready to take the exam on the specified date. Conversely, the committee members should be available to meet with the student no less than once a month during the time of exam preparations, and to develop reading lists that the student can reasonably get through in the allotted time.

In case a postponement is absolutely necessary (as per the conditions cited above), the exam will be rescheduled for as early in the spring semester as possible, preferably in January before the end of registration period. Exams may be scheduled for January from the outset in cases when one or more committee members will be on leave in the fall. Oral exams should always be scheduled at a time when the maximum number of examiners can be present in person. The primary adviser should always be present, and not more than one of the other three examiners should participate via Skype. The DGS will make every effort to attend all the exams, though in cases that are especially tough to schedule she or he can place the responsibility for chairing the exam into the hands of another senior colleague who is already on the committee. If a postponement of an exam must be made, it is possible that the exam will need to be split up so as to accommodate the leave/travel schedules of faculty examiners.

COLLOQUIUM

The colloquium is held when the student has prepared a prospectus for a dissertation topic. The colloquium will take place in the spring semester of the third year of study. As is implied by its title, the colloquium is not an examination but a meeting during which the student can present his or her ideas to a faculty committee and receive advice from its members.

The prospectus should be brief and concise; ideally, it should not exceed 3,000 words, plus a selected bibliography. It should set forth a research problem--a body of material about which the student can pose meaningful questions. It should not try to prove an argument. It should not be written as a term paper, with trains of evidentiary proof to back each assertion. Chapter summaries are encouraged but not required. The document should seek to demonstrate scholarly research on the topic and to articulate an original research problem, one that convinces the committee that the topic is a worthy scholarly contribution to the discipline.

The colloquium committee will typically consist of three faculty members, including the student's adviser. These same faculty members will be the student's dissertation committee. The student is responsible for approaching faculty members to ask them to join the committee. Once they have agreed informally, the Graduate Registrar will extend an official invitation to each member of the committee and schedule the colloquium. In certain instances, with the approval of the DGS, the student may ask an additional faculty member to be part of the colloquium/dissertation committee. Whether the committee is comprised of three (typically) or four persons, a faculty member from outside of Yale may be part of it, again pending approval by the advisor and the DGS. At the colloquium itself, the student's adviser and the DGS will play a key role, joining the conversation as needed to clarify and channel the remarks of the other committee members so that the student can feel more assured of receiving consistent advice. The Colloquium meeting typically lasts about one and a half hours. At the end, the student will withdraw and the faculty members will discuss the prospectus. The student will be called back and the committee's assessment of the prospectus and dissertation will be communicated by the DGS.

The student should plan to present a 5-8 minute overview with images at the beginning of the colloquium. Each member of the committee is asked to judge the feasibility of the proposal and to offer constructive suggestions. Often the candidate is asked to explain his or her approach. The atmosphere of the colloquium is intended to encourage free interchange of ideas.

REGISTERING THE DISSERTATION TOPIC

After the dissertation topic has been approved at the colloquium, it is registered with the College Art Association. This will be kept on file at the CAA and published yearly in the June issue of the Art Bulletin, thereby alerting the art historical public that a given subject has been chosen for a dissertation. The Departmental Registrar will collect information regarding the title and field and send this information to CAA before December 1 of the previous year. Information should be submitted on each of the following occasions:

1. at the time when the dissertation topic is first approved;
2. if and when fundamental changes in the topic are made; and
3. when the dissertation is approved for the degree.

It is in the student's interest to submit information to the Departmental Registrar when the dissertation is finally approved for the degree. If that is not done, another student or adviser may think that the project was not completed and that the topic is once again free. Hence, the Art Bulletin prepares two parallel lists of reports: topics newly begun as projects and dissertations newly completed. By the same token, when thinking of possible dissertation topics students will find it helpful to read the lists for several years past to make sure the topic or topics they are

considering have not already been chosen. Similar lists are also published elsewhere, such as in the German periodical *Kunstchronik*.

FIRST READING OF CHAPTER(S) OF THE DISSERTATION

The colloquium/dissertation committee will convene again with the student within a year of receiving candidacy to discuss the progress of the student's work in a seminar-style (i.e. non-exam) format. The key document(s) to be discussed at the meeting will be a completed chapter or chapters of the student's dissertation. The chapter or chapters in question need not be in sequence (that is, the introduction and first chapter, for example). They could come from any point in the dissertation, as per a writing plan determined by the student in consultation with the advisor.

It will be determined by the DGS and the adviser(s) to determine the time of the meeting, which will take place either in the student's fourth or fifth year (that is, one year after the student's ABD status). This requirement replaces the old "first reading" process, which requires a student to submit roughly half of the dissertation to her/his committee in the semester prior to the one in which he/she intends to graduate. The new format will allow the student to receive productive comments and advice much earlier in the writing process.

DISSERTATION DEFENSE

There is a required dissertation defense. The defense will be a serious intellectual conversation between the dissertation-writer and her/his committee. Present at the defense will be the student's advisor and committee, and the DGS; the student and advisor will determine whether the event will also be open to any other members of the Department, Yale faculty, or other interested individuals. The defense, chaired by the DGS, will consist of a discussion of the dissertation involving the members of the committee; others will be invited to comment after the committee's questioning is completed.

The format of the defense is similar to that of the First Reading in that the student is expected to discuss the process of writing the dissertation, for no more than 5-10 minutes in the beginning of the meeting. This should be a quick summary, and not be an elaborate presentation. Then, each committee member should offer his/her comments and raise questions. The advisor should be the last to intervene. Ideally, a group discussion should develop. Finally, there is room for Q&A and discussion with any other members who attended.

After the defense, with the student leaving the room, the committee will deliberate alone, and will vote. The purpose of the defense is not to trip the student up at the last moment but rather to provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the student to talk with committed readers, all together in the same room, about their dissertation. Likely only in the case of a matchingly poor dissertation and poor defense might a committee fail a student, in which case the student would be asked to make changes and resubmit the dissertation in the future (for example, in the next semester). The main intention for the defense is that it be a productive dialogue about the work on which the student will by then have spent serious time and effort. In that sense, we hope the defense will be a welcome capstone to a student's Ph.D. career at Yale, as well as a point of guidance for the student's future work.

Defenses take place towards the end of each semester. There will be no external evaluator. The graduate registrar will schedule the defense. The cost of travel to New Haven for the defense will be the student's responsibility. If there is a true financial or medical hardship

regarding travel, the student may contact the DGS to see if other arrangements can be made (ie. Skype/Facetime).

DISSERTATION

The dissertation is an original study that in the opinion of the official readers makes a genuine contribution to art history. In terms of content and format, it should be regarded as a book. It is often the basis for further scholarly work. It must incorporate results of original research and demonstrate a high degree of competence in the use of appropriate art historical techniques: connoisseurship, interpretation of sources, etc. It should be remembered, however, that the thesis is not a mere accumulation of data. Rather, the data must be fitted into a coherent argument which gives this primary information meaning and purpose. The Graduate School awards degrees twice a year, in late fall (November or December) and May. In order to guarantee consideration by the appropriate Graduate School Committee on Degrees, the dissertation must be submitted by October 1 for a fall degree, or March 15 for a May degree. These deadlines have been established to allow sufficient time for readers to make careful evaluations and for departments to review the evaluations and make their recommendations to the Graduate School. No extensions of the deadlines will be permitted.

Three to four weeks prior to submission of the dissertation, students should obtain dissertation packets from the Graduate School Information Office. The packet contains detailed directions for the format and preparation of the dissertation text as well as forms which must accompany the dissertation. In our field the order of contents is normally as follows: Title Page; Preface; Acknowledgments; Table of Contents; List of Illustrations; Chapters with footnotes preferably at the bottom of the page or else gathered at the end of the text; Notes (if separately placed); and a Bibliography. For further information on footnoting, bibliography, etc., consult the Modern Language Association Style Sheet, the "Notes for Contributors" published in the Art Bulletin from time to time, or any other standard manual of style. The Art Bulletin's more detailed style sheet is on file in the department office and also available on application from the College Art Association. Any adequate style for footnotes, punctuation, etc., is acceptable as long as it is consistently followed. Illustrations should be softbound like the text with a list of all illustrations. Slides are permitted only in exceptional cases where required by the nature of the project. Plates should be clearly and completely labeled both in the List of Illustrations and under each plate. The main rule is to facilitate finding information. That is why, for example, dissertations requiring continuous reference to three separate volumes are to be avoided.

Good-quality Xeroxes or scanned copies, either color or black-and-white, are now accepted by the Graduate School in lieu of photographs. The department nevertheless urges students, when possible, to assemble a good set of photographs for purposes of publication. (It should be noted that there are limited departmental funds to help with the acquisition of photographs.) For the dissertation itself, the quality of the illustrations is a matter of the author's responsibility. A dissertation can be turned down if one or all of its readers judge its illustrations to be unacceptable.

A one-page abstract must be submitted with the dissertation for publication in Dissertation Abstracts, a useful directory of information on American dissertations in all fields. A copy of this abstract is included in the dissertation immediately before the Title Page. This abstract will also be printed later in the Bibliography of the History of Art, and in that way communicated to the

art historical community.

The Graduate School handles all the details connected with the procedure of reading and evaluation. Readers submit reports on forms supplied by the Graduate School. On the basis of these reports the Department, and then the Degree Committee of the Graduate School, decide whether or not to recommend the award of the degree. Sometimes dissertations are returned for revision; occasionally they are rejected. The general evaluation and the specific suggestions in the reader's reports are communicated to the student around the time the degree is awarded.

One unbound printed original and softbound copies for each reader (usually three or more) are submitted to the Graduate School Dissertation Office. Following the award of the degree, the unbound copy of the dissertation is submitted to University Microfilms International. Once microfilmed, the dissertation is then returned to Sterling Memorial Library for deposit in the section of Manuscript and Archives.

While the University covers all costs of microfilming, the student must sign a contract agreement with University Microfilms, and this agreement must be filed in the Registrar's office before final approval for the award of the degree. Part of the agreement is a certification by the author that the dissertation does not infringe on any statutory or common law copyright. For extensive use of copyright materials, whether written or illustrative, the author must obtain permission from the copyright owner. If microfilming the illustrations presents potential legal problems, the plate volume may be exempted from the microfilm requirement provided that a complete list of plates and their sources is bound into the text volume. Request for such exemption must be filed not later than the time the dissertation is submitted.

Exceptions to the requirements of microfilm publication are also occasionally made, particularly if the dissertation has been or is likely to be accepted for publication in some form other than microfilm. Students who have good reason to delay microfilming for one year must request an exception at the time of submission of the dissertation on a form available at the Registrar's office.

EMPLOYMENT

The Department will periodically email job postings as they become available. Job opportunities in academic departments and in museums are listed in CAA Careers, available from the College Art Association. The Department does its best to help students find suitable employment in the field. It makes its recommendations to prospective employers solely on the basis of merit, and will not acquiesce in any form of discrimination on the basis of sex, race or religion. A job candidate may also register with the Career Advisory and Placement Service, 55 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, CT 06520. For a fee the Placement Service will prepare copies of the candidate's dossier and send it to prospective employers.

VERIFICATION OF DEGREE

After graduation, the University Registrar Office and the History of Art Graduate Registrar are not permitted to provide degree verification. All such requests must go through the National Student Clearinghouse (NSC) at www.studentclearinghouse.org. You may also seek additional information from the NSC at 703.742.7791.

COMBINED PHD PROGRAMS

Typically, Yale History of Art offers three combined PHD programs:

- History of Art & African American Studies
- History of Art & English
- History of Art & Film and Media Studies
- History of Art & Renaissance Studies

HISTORY OF ART & AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

The Department of the History of Art offers, in conjunction with the Department of African American Studies, a combined Ph.D. in History of Art and African American Studies.

ADMISSION

If a student intends to apply for this combined PHD in African American Studies and History of art, he or she should contact the respective department/program and request a description of all PhD requirements and courses.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION, COLLOQUIUM, & DISSERTATION

Qualifying examinations and the dissertation proposal will be administered jointly by the program and participating department and must be passed within the time required by the participating department. The dissertation prospectus and the dissertation itself must be approved by both History of Art and African American Studies. Please see History of Art Qualifying Examinations and Colloquium for more detailed information.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Students are required to take five courses in African American Studies, generally at least one course each term. Any variance in scheduling requires DGS approval. Core courses are: 1. Theorizing Racial Formations (AFAM 505a/AMST 643a), which is a required course for all first-year graduate students in the combined program, and 2. Dissertation Prospectus Workshop (AFAM 895a and AFAM 896b), a two-semester course, which graduate students in their third-year of study must satisfactorily complete. This workshop is intended to support preparation for the dissertation proposal; each student will be required to present his or her dissertation prospectus orally to the faculty and to submit a written prospectus draft by the

end of the spring term. Three other graduate-level African American Studies courses are required: 1. a history course, 2. A social science course, and 3. A course in literature or culture.

The total number of courses required will adhere to the requirements of the participating department or program. Each student must complete the minimum number of courses required by the participating department or program; African American Studies course (excepting the dissertation prospectus workshop) count toward the participating department's or program's total. For further details, see African American Studies.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

Students will be required to meet the foreign language requirements of History of Art. Students in the history of art must pass examinations in two languages other than English. Students in Western art must take German and one other language pertinent to their field of study, to be determined by agreement with the adviser and the DGS. (There are no language requirements for African American Studies.)

HISTORY OF ART & ENGLISH

The Department of the History of Art offers, in conjunction with the Department of English Language and Literature, a combined Ph.D. in the History of Art and English language and Literature. The requirements are designed to emphasize the interdisciplinarity of the combined degree program.

ADMISSION

Applicants will apply either directly to the English Department, mentioning History of Art, or they would apply to History of Art, mentioning the English Department. Only applications which are short-listed by the committee that receives them first will be forwarded to the other unit. The DGS of both units will then discuss the possibility of a recommendation. Since the English Department will be distributing its applicants to several departments simultaneously, no assurances about admission to the joint program can be given until all departments have made their feelings known about possible candidates.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

In year one and two, a student in the combined program will complete sixteen courses: ten seminars in English, including The Teaching of English (ENGL 990) and one course in each of four historical periods (Medieval, Renaissance, eighteenth-nineteenth century, twentieth-twenty-first century), and six in History of Art, including Methods in Art History (HSAR 500) and one course outside the student's core area. Up to two cross-listed seminars may count toward the number in both units, reducing the total number of courses to fourteen.

GRADES

The departmental grading system is in accordance with Graduate School policy: Honors, High Pass, and Pass. Each student in the combined History of Art and English program must earn the grade of Honors in at least four term courses by the end of the second year of residence at Yale. Students who have not met this standard by the end of the second year will be warned; those who have not met it by the end of the third term will be asked to leave the program. Two grades of Honor are required for the MA degree. Only one grade of Pass is acceptable.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

Two languages pertinent to the student's field of study, to be determined and by agreement with the advisers and directors of graduate studies. Normally the language requirement will be satisfied by passing a translation exam administered by one by one of Yale's language departments, with the exception of French and German language exams that will be administered by History of Art. One examination must be passed during the first year of study, the other by the end of the third year.

QUALIFYING PAPER

History of Art requires a qualifying paper in the spring term of the second year. The paper must demonstrate original research, a logical conceptual structure, stylistic lucidity, and the ability to successfully complete a Ph.D. dissertation. The qualifying paper will be evaluated by two professors from History of Art and one professor from English.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION

Written exam: addressing a question or questions having to do with a broad state-of-the-field or historiographic topic. Three hours, closed book, written by hand or on a non-networked computer

Oral exam: Given one week after the written exam, covering six fields, including three in English (question periods of twenty-minutes each, covering thirty texts each, representing three distinct fields of literary history) and three in History of Art (twenty-five minutes each, fields to be agreed on in advance with advisors and DGS). Exam lists will be developed by the student in consultation with faculty examiners.

GRADUATE TEACHING

Two years of teaching-one course per term in years three and four – are required: two in English (up to two sections per course) and two in History of Art (one must be a seminar course. ie. HSAR 110, HSAR 112, HSAR 115).

COLLOQUIUM

The dissertation prospectus must be approved by both English and History of Art. The colloquium will take place in the spring term of the third year of study. The committee will include at least one faculty member from each department. As is implied by its title, the colloquium is not an examination, but a meeting during which the student can present ideas to a faculty committee and receive advise from its members. The colloquium should be jointly chaired by the directors of graduate studies of both departments.

FIRST CHAPTER READING

Students will participate in a first chapter reading (also known as a first chapter conference) within a year of advancing to candidacy (spring term of year four). The dissertation committee, including faculty members from both programs, will discuss the progress of the student's work in a seminar-style format. (See information under Provisional Admission to Candidacy)

DISSERTATION DEFENSE

The hour-long defense is a serious intellectual conversation between the student and the committee. Present at the defense will be the student's advisers, committee, and the directors

of graduate studies in both English and History of Art; others may be invited to comment after the committee's questions is completed. (See information under Provisional Admission to Candidacy)

HISTORY OF ART & FILM AND MEDIA STUDIES

The Department of the History of Art offers, in conjunction with the Film and Media Studies (FMS), a combined Ph.D. in the History of Art and Film and Media Studies. Students are required to meet all departmental requirements, but many courses may count toward completing both degrees at the discretion of the directors of graduate studies in History of Art and Film and Media Studies. For further details, see below.

ADMISSION

Applicants will apply either directly to the Film & Media Studies, mentioning History of Art, or they would apply to History of Art, mentioning the Film & Media Studies. Only applications which are short-listed by the committee that receives them first will be forwarded to the other unit. The DGS of both units will then discuss the possibility of a recommendation. Since FMS will be distributing its applicants to several departments simultaneously, no assurances about admission to the joint program can be given until all departments have made their feelings known about possible candidates.

FINANCIAL AID

As this is by definition a joint program, financial assistance to accepted candidates must be shared. The FMS currently has only one fellowship a year to dispense to the three selected candidates, and so HSAR, like other participating departments, would have to be prepared to fund some chosen students. A reasonable estimate would suggest that every two years the HSAR department may admit a candidate to the Joint Film and Media Studies option, while every four years such a candidate would be financed by the fellowship lodged with FMS. Naturally, no fellowship will be offered in a year when no applicant appears excellent to both units. The principle would be that any joint HSAR-FMS student, however financed, will be treated as a bona fide HSAR doctoral candidate.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Because the candidate will need to develop two large (though often related) disciplines, 15 courses will be the norm (see below chart for a typical program of study).

1. Requirements in History of Art: 9 courses. These include the HSAR 500-Methods in Art History. They may also include film and media courses that have a HSAR graduate course number. It may still be expected that students take at least one course in HSAR outside of their core areas. Students receive one course credit as Teaching Fellows within the HSAR department. See below for further teaching requirements.
2. Requirements in Film and Media Studies: 6 courses. These include the two core Film and Media Studies seminars (offered alternately in the Fall term), and four additional seminars in FMS, two of which may carry a HSAR cross list.
 - FILM 601-Films and their Study (offered every other Fall semester)
 - FILM 603-Film Historiography (offered in alternate Fall terms)

3. Other courses: upon consultation with the DGS of both units, two courses may be taken in other departments when relevant to the student's special interests, reducing the required number in either HSAR or FMS.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

Students must pass examinations in: German (for students of western art), French, and if necessary another language pertinent to their dissertation. If “other” language is required in the aspect of history of art, ie. Greek, Russian, Asian, (other than German and French), the student must demonstrate proficiency in the language by taking a Yale language course for grade. Immediately upon completion, the student will request the instructor to email the grade to both the DGS and Graduate Register for credit.

GRADUATE TEACHING

During the second and third years a student will teach one section per term in the following lectures: one of the introductory survey lectures in HSAR, a second introductory survey in HSAR or other art history lecture (this may in some cases be substituted by a museum research assistantship), Introduction to Film and Media Studies, and one of the lectures in Film Theory or in World Cinema.

EXAMINATIONS

By the end of the fifth semester the oral exam must be taken: An oral exam in four broad topics, two of which must be given by a member of the Film and Media Studies Graduate Committee. The other two topics must be given by a History of Art Faculty member. Each section in the exam will be twenty-five minutes long.

Also, joint History of Art and Film and Media Studies Ph.D. students will need to take and pass a one-hour film oral, covering a standardized list of films and texts, at some point before receiving the degree. One hour film oral, given by two members of the Film and Media Studies Graduate Committee, covering a standardized list of films and texts.

FOUNDATION TEXTS IN FILM AND MEDIA STUDIES

By October 1st of the third year, all candidates must have met the requirement regarding foundational texts in the FMS field. See the Film and Media Studies webpage detailing this requirement.

COLLOQUIUM

Following History of Art rules, a prospectus must be submitted and approved in a colloquium by the end of the student's sixth term. Of the four faculty members in the colloquium two should be members of the Film and Media Studies Graduate Committee.

FIRST CHAPTER READING

Students will participate in a first chapter reading (also known as a first chapter conference) normally within a year of advancing to candidacy (spring term of year four). The dissertation committee, including faculty members from both programs, will discuss the progress of the student's work in a seminar-style format.

THE DEFENSE OF METHOD

A 60-90-minute oral is taken the semester before submission of the dissertation. The committee consist of one DGS and the three readers chosen to eventually assess the submitted dissertation, at least from each unit.

PROVISIONAL ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY

Following the History of Art rules, students must be in good standing, fulfill language requirements, and submit a qualifying paper to the HSAR department by the end of their second year of full-time study at Yale.

DISSERTATION DEFENSE

The hour-long defense is a serious intellectual conversation between the student and the committee. Present at the defense will be the student's advisers, committee, and the directors of graduate studies in both English and History of Art; others may be invited to comment after the committee's questions is completed. (See information under Provisional Admission to Candidacy)

DISSERTATION

The dissertation will give evidence of methods and materials important to both disciplines. At least one member of the dissertation panel should come from FMS and one from HSAR (who is not a member of the FMS committee). (See information under Provisional Admission to Candidacy)

INTERNSHIPS

One or two Film and Media Studies internships exist for candidates past their third year, providing a stipend during which the candidate helps plan the annual film series and conferences held at the Whitney Humanities Center. This experience is designed to give candidates pertinent experiences in planning and carrying out film-related work in archiving, curatorship, etc. Students may undertake, instead, internships involving museum/curatorial work following the recommendations of HSAR and possibly relating to film and video exhibitions in the museums. As such internships might prolong the student's course of study, they should be undertaken with the approval of both DGS, and in no case should extend longer than one year.

A typical program of study may look like this:

First Year - Fall Semester:

FMS Seminar: FILM-601 Films and Their Study
 HSAR Seminar: HSAR 500-Methods of Art History
 HSAR seminar
 HSAR seminar

First Year - Spring Semester:

HSAR seminar
 HSAR seminar
 FMS seminar
 FMS seminar

Second Year - Fall Semester:

FMS Seminar: Film 603-Historiography
 HSAR seminar
 HSAR teaching fellowship

Second Year - Spring Semester:

FMS Seminar
 FMS/HSAR Seminar (counts as one)
 HSAR Seminar
 HSAR teaching fellowship

Third Year - Fall Semester:

FMS teaching fellowship
 Orals preparation

Third Year - Spring Semester:

FMS teaching fellowship
 Colloquium preparation
 Foundation Texts in FMS

Fourth Year: Dissertation research & First Reading (HSAR)

Fifth Year: Dissertation research and writing, Defense of Methods (FMS)

Sixth Year: Completion of the dissertation

HISTORY OF ART & RENAISSANCE STUDIES

The Department of the History of Art offers, in conjunction with the Renaissance Studies Program, a combined Ph.D. in the History of Art and Renaissance Studies. Students in the combined degree program will complete fifteen term courses. Ten of these will be courses in History of Art. Of these courses, a minimum of four will be in “Renaissance Art” from fourteenth-century Italy through the baroque. The five remaining courses making up the “renaissance Studies” portion of the degree will be broken down as follows: two terms of Renaissance Studies Core Courses, three additional term courses taken in at least two disciplines outside of History of Art (such as literature, History, Music, Religious Studies, etc.). Students will normally take seven courses in the first year, six in the second year (the credit for first-time teaching will be included in this number), and a final course in the fall of the third year.

SECOND-YEAR PAPER REQUIREMENT

A paper is to be submitted for consideration in January of the second year.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

Latin and Italian, as set by Renaissance Studies: one hour of Renaissance Latin prose; two hours of Italian, one of sixteenth-century Italian prose, one of modern Italian scholarship. A third language (in most cases German) at the discretion of the History of Art Department

PROSPECTUS AND ORAL COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION

History of Art: 75-minutes (Three questions, 25-minutes per question), including examination on at least one field non-contiguous with the Renaissance.

Renaissance Studies: 45 minutes, on 3 15-minute questions to be divided between at least two disciplines outside the History of Art.

Timing of the Exams and related Matters

Students will be expected to complete the prospectus and colloquium by March of the third year and to complete the oral examination no later than September of the fourth year.

DISSERTATION

Procedures for the submission and evaluation of dissertations will be those followed in History of Art, through the board of readers will normally include a member of the Renaissance Studies Executive Committee.

For further details, see Renaissance Studies.

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS SCHEMATIC

Program Requirements Schematic for History of Art without Combined Programs

**** Please refer to History of Art for further detailed PhD combined requirements. This schematic is only a tool and does not go into full detail regarding specific requirements.**

YEAR		1		2		3		4		5		6		7-8	
		1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0 – 8.0	
PHD IN HISTORY OF ART	Special Requirements:	Full Tuition (8 terms)													
		Residence Requirement (min. 3 years)													
					Teaching Fellow (or serve as a GRA in one of Yale's art museums)			ABD - Dissertation Research & Writing (in residence or abroad)							
					Qualifying Paper	Qualifying Exams (written & oral)	Colloquium		First Reading		Dissertation Submission				
			•DGS & student select faculty advisor	•Faculty review 1 st year evaluations	•Demonstrates original research. (25-30 pages) •Begin to formulate topics for Qualifying Exams in the Fall.	•At least 2 weeks before exams, student provide examiners, DGS & GR w/ examiner sequence list and bibliography •Provide GR with the names of 4 examiners from Yale faculty	•Colloquium Committee shall consist of normally 3 Yale faculty members plus DGS •Prospectus for Colloquium will not exceed 3,000 words plus selected bibliography		•Colloquium Committee consisting of normally 3 Yale faculty members meet with student about 1 year after ABD. •Chapter(s) need not be in sequence order.		•Select the examining committee normally 3 to 4 Yale faculty. •Complete dissertation packet from Graduate School Information Office. •Schedule Defense.			•Student may petition the Graduate School for a 7 th /8 th year of registration, if necessary. • <u>Note</u> : a draft of one chapter will be necessary for advisor and DGS to approve the additional year(s)	

YEAR	1		2		3		4		5		6		7-8
	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0 – 8.0
Course Requirements (12 course requirements) Language (2 language requirements)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Seminars (including HSAR 500a) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Seminars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Seminars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Seminar • <u>Note:</u> Must earn Honors in at least two term courses by the end of second year. 									
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First language requirement fulfilled 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Second language requirement fulfilled 									
MA DEGREE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student normally petitions for the degree at the end of the second year • 8 term courses with at least two Honor requirements must be met. All courses MUST be completed at the time of petition. • One language requirement is met • QP completed 												
M. PHIL DEGREE					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student normally petitions for the degree at the end of the third year. • All 12 term courses with at least two Honors requirements must be met. All courses MUST be completed at the time of petition. • All language requirements are met • Qualifying Exam completed • Colloquium completed • ABD awarded 								

Program Requirements Schematic for History of Art and African American Studies

**** Please refer to African American Studies for further detailed PhD combined requirements. This schematic is only a tool and does not go into full detail regarding specific requirements.**

YEAR	1		2		3		4		5		6		7-8	
	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0 – 8.0	
PHD IN HISTORY OF ART & AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES	Full Tuition (8 terms)													
	Residence Requirement (min. 3-4 years)													
				Teaching Fellow or Internship				ABD - Dissertation Research & Writing						
				HSAR		AFAM		(in residence or abroad)						
	Special Requirements:				Qualifying Paper	Qualifying Exams (written & oral)	Colloquium	First Reading		Dissertation Submission				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •DGS & student select faculty advisor 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •1st year evaluations are reviewed by faculty 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Demonstrates original research. (25-30 pages) •Begin to formulate topics for Qualifying Exams in the Fall. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •At least 2 weeks before exams student provides examiners, DGS & GR w/ examiner sequence list and bibliography •Provide GR with the names 4 Yale faculty examiners, at least 1 from AFAM 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Colloquium Committee shall consist of 3-4 Yale faculty members (2 should be from AFAM) plus DGS •Prospectus for Colloquium will not exceed 3,000 words plus selected bibliography 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Colloquium Committee consisting of 3-4 Yale faculty members (one must be from AFAM) meets with student about a year after ABD. •Chapter(s) need not be in sequence order. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Select the examining committee normally 3-4 Yale members. One must be from AFAM •Complete dissertation packet from Graduate School Dissertation Office. •Schedule defense. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Student may petition the Graduate School for a 7th/8th year of registration if necessary. • Note: a draft of one chapter will be necessary for advisor and DGS(s) to approve the additional year(s) 			
Course Requirements (12 course term)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AFAM Seminar: Theorizing Racial Formation (AFAM 505a/ AMST 643a) •2 HSAR seminars (including HSAR 500a) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AFAM seminar •2 HSAR seminars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AFAM seminar •2 HSAR Seminars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AFAM seminar •2 HSAR seminar •Note: Must earn Honors in at least two term courses by the end of second year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AFAM seminar: Dissertation Prospectus Workshop (AFAM 895a) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AFAM seminar: Dissertation Prospectus Workshop (AFAM 896b) 							
Language (2 language requirements)			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •HoA First language requirement fulfilled 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •HOA Second language requirement fulfilled 										

Program Requirements Schematic for History of Art and English

** Please refer to English Department for further detailed PhD combined requirements. This schematic is only a tool and does not go into full detail regarding specific requirements.

YEAR	1		2		3		4		5		6		7-8
	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0 – 8.0
PHD IN HISTORY OF ART & ENGLISH	Full Tuition (8 terms)												
	Residence Requirement (min. 3-4 years)												
						ABD - Dissertation Research & Writing (in residence or abroad)							
						Teaching Fellow or Internship							
						HSAR		ENGL					
	Special Requirements		•DGS & student select faculty advisor	•1 st year evaluations are reviewed by faculty	Qualifying Paper •Demonstrates original research. (25-30 pages) •Begin to formulate topics for Qualifying Exams in the Fall.	Qualifying Exams (written & oral) •At least 2 weeks before exams student provides examiners, DGS & GR w/ examiner sequence list and bibliography •Provide GR with the names of examiners (4 Yale faculty, at least 1 from ED)	Colloquium •Colloquium Committee shall consist of 3-4 Yale faculty members (1 should be from ENGL) plus DGS from both HoA and ENGL •Prospectus for Colloquium will not exceed 3,000 words plus selected bibliography		First Reading •Colloquium Committee consisting of 3-4 Yale faculty members (1 should be from ENGL) meets with student about a year after ABD. •Chapter(s) need not be in sequence order. •DGS not required to attend			Dissertation Submission •Select the examining committee normally 3-4 Yale members. 1 must be from ENGL. •Complete dissertation packet from Graduate School Dissertation Office •Schedule defense.	
Course Requirements (16 course term)	•2 ENGL seminars •2 HSAR seminars (including HSAR 500a)	•2 ENGL seminars •2 HSAR seminars	•3 ENGL seminars •1 HSAR seminar	•3 ENGL seminars (including ENGL 990) •1 HSAR seminar • <i>Note: Must earn Honors in at least two term courses by the end of second year</i>									
Language (2 language requirements)		•First language requirement fulfilled											

Program Requirements Schematic for History of Art with Film and Media Studies

**** Please refer to Film and Media Studies for further detailed PhD combined requirements. This schematic is only a tool and does not go into full detail regarding specific requirements.**

	YEAR	1		2		3		4		5		6		7-8	
		1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0 – 8.0	
PHD IN HISTORY OF ART & FILM AND MEDIA STUDIES	Special Requirements	Full Tuition (8 terms)													
		Residence Requirement (min. 3 years)													
						Teaching Fellow or Internship				ABD - Dissertation Research & Writing					
						HSAR		FMS		(in residence or abroad)					
						Qualifying Paper	Qualifying Exam (written & oral)	Colloquium		First Reading		Dissertation Submission			
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DGS & student select faculty advisor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st year evaluations are reviewed by faculty 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Demonstrates original research. (25-30 pages) Begin to formulate topics for Qualifying Exams in the Fall. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 2 weeks before exams student provides examiners, DGS & GR w/ examiner sequence list and bibliography Provide GR with the names of 4 Yale faculty examiners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colloquium Committee shall consist of 3-4 Yale faculty members (2 should be from FMS) plus DGS Prospectus for Colloquium will not exceed 3,000 words plus selected bibliography 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colloquium Committee consisting of 3-4 Yale faculty members (one must be from FMS) meets with student about a year after ABD. Chapter(s) need not be in sequence order. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Select the examining committee normally 3-4 Yale members. One must be from FMS. Complete dissertation packet from Graduate School Dissertation Office. Schedule defense. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student may petition the Graduate School for a 7th/8th year of registration, if necessary. Note: a draft of one chapter will be necessary for advisor and DGS(s) to approve the additional year(s) 	
						Foundational Texts in FMS by October 1				Defense of Methods in FMS					
	Course Requirements (12 term course requirement)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FMS seminar: FILM601 Films and Their Study 3 seminars (including HSAR 500a) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 FMS seminars 2 HSAR seminars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FMS seminar: Film603 Historiography 1 HSAR seminar 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FMS seminar FMS and HSAR seminars (counts as one course credits, either in FMS or HOA) HSAR seminar Note: Must earn Honors in at least two term courses by the end of second year 										
	Language (2 language requirements)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First language requirement fulfilled 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Second language requirement fulfilled 										

Program Requirements Schematic for History of Art with Renaissance Studies

**** Please refer to Renaissance Studies for further detailed PhD combined requirements. This schematic is only a tool and does not go into full detail regarding specific requirements.**

YEAR	1		2		3		4		5		6		7-8
	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0 – 8.0
PHD IN HISTORY OF ART & RENAISSANCE STUDIES	Full Tuition (8 terms)												
	Residence Requirement (min. 3 years)												
				Teaching Fellow or Internship				ABD - Dissertation Research & Writing					
				HSAR		REN		(in residence or abroad)					
	Special Requirements				Qualifying Paper	Qualifying Exam (written & oral)	Colloquium	First Reading		Dissertation Submission			
	•DGS & student select faculty advisor	•1 st year evaluations are reviewed by faculty	•Demonstrates original research. (25-30 pages) •Begin to formulate topics for Qualifying Exams in the Fall.	• At least 2 weeks before exams student provide examiners, DGS & GR w/ examiner sequence list and bibliography • Provide GR with the names of 4 Yale faculty examiners, at least 1 from REN	•Colloquium Committee shall consist of 3-4 Yale faculty members (2 should be from REN) plus DGS •Prospectus for Colloquium will not exceed 3,000 words plus selected bibliography	• Colloquium Committee consisting of 3-4 Yale faculty members (one must be from REN) meets with student about a year after ABD. •Chapter(s) need not be in sequence order.	• Select the examining committee normally 3-4 Yale members. One must be from REN. • Complete dissertation packet from Graduate School Dissertation Office. • Schedule defense.	•Student may petition the Graduate School for a 7 th /8 th year of registration, if necessary. • Note: a draft of one chapter will be necessary for advisor and DGS(s) to approve the additional year(s)					
Course Requirements (15 term courses)		•REN seminar: •3 HSAR seminars (including HSAR 500a) and one on Renaissance Art.	•REN required courses •3 HSAR seminars	•REN required courses •3 HSAR seminars • <i>Note: Must earn Honors in at least two term courses by the end of second year</i>									
Language (3 language requirements)		•First language requirement fulfilled: HoA German	Second language requirement fulfilled: Ren (Latin/Italian)	•Third language requirement fulfilled: Ren (Latin/Italian)									

