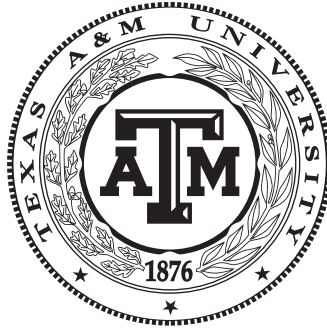


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Processional	Musical Selections
Welcome and Introductions	Dr. Hassan S. Bazzi <i>Senior Associate Dean for Research and Advancement Texas A&M University at Qatar</i>
National Anthems of Qatar and United States	Leela Tarek Mahamed Abdelmageed Ahmed ElZayat <i>Class of 2023, Chemical Engineering</i>
Welcome from Texas A&M University at Qatar	Dr. César O. Malavé <i>Dean, Texas A&M University at Qatar</i>
Commencement Address	The Honorable Timmy T. Davis <i>U.S. Ambassador to Qatar</i>
Presentation of Degree Candidates	Dr. Ioannis Economou <i>Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Graduate Studies Texas A&M University at Qatar</i>
Conferring of Degrees	Dr. César O. Malavé
Student Speaker	Faisal Mamdouh Asaad Ashour <i>Class of 2023, Chemical Engineering</i>
Induction into the Association of Former Students . . .	BG Joe E. Ramirez Jr. '79, USA (Ret.) <i>Vice President For Student Affairs Texas A&M University</i>
“The Spirit of Aggieland”	Sayed Afnaan Ahmed <i>Class of 2023, Mechanical Engineering</i>
Recessional	Musical Selections

The Honorable Timmy T. Davis

U.S. Ambassador to Qatar

Timmy T. Davis, a career member of the Senior Foreign Service with the rank of Counselor, was confirmed as U.S. Ambassador to the State of Qatar on 4 August 2022. Prior to his confirmation, Ambassador Davis served as Executive Assistant to the Secretary of State and U.S. Consul General for Basrah and Southern Iraq. His other overseas tours include Guatemala City, Guatemala; Najaf, Iraq; Canberra, Australia; and Bogota, Columbia. His domestic assignments include Senior Watch Officer in the State Department Operations Center, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, Director for Iraq at the National Security Council, Deputy Chief of Staff to the Special Presidential Envoy to Counter-ISIL, Senior Advisor to the Counselor of the Department, Chief of Staff to the Undersecretary for Political Affairs and Acting Chief of Staff of the Department of State.

Ambassador Davis, who holds a Distinguished Honor Award and multiple Superior and Meritorious Honor awards, is also the recipient of the Department's Ryan C. Crocker Award for Outstanding Leadership in Expeditionary Diplomacy and the American Foreign Service Association's William R. Rivkin Award for Constructive Dissent.

A native of Virginia, Ambassador Davis attended the University of Alabama. He served in the United States Marine Corps for nearly a decade including operations in the Horn of Africa and Iraq before joining the Foreign Service. Ambassador Davis speaks Spanish and Arabic.



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Candidates for Master's Degrees

*College of Engineering
Master of Engineering*

Chemical Engineering

Presented by Dr. Patrick Linke
Professor and Program Chair

Arief Fahmi ❖

Ellen Nurul Fitrie ❖

Mehreen Arshad Inamdar ❖

Fatimah ❖



*College of Engineering
Master of Science*

⌘ Chemical Engineering ⌘

Presented by Dr. Patrick Linke
Professor and Program Chair

Elizabeth Jijy Abraham ◆

Dima Bashir Yousef Abu Alhawa

Yusra Tarig ElSheikh Ahmed

Sarah AlNouri ◆

Osama Samy Ibrahim Desouky ◆

Malek Helali ◆

Taha Osama Kubbar ❖

Laya Roustazadeh ❖

Karim Mohamed Moustafa Mohamed Youssef ❖

Midhat Javaid Zaidi



Candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees

*College of Engineering
Bachelor of Science*

Chemical Engineering

Presented by Dr. Patrick Linke
Professor and Program Chair

Ghalya Abdulrahman H E Abdulla

Omar Affifi Abdulmaguid Affifi

FatmaElzahraa Mahmoud Hassan Ahmed

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Hala Saad M S Al-Romaihi

Maryam Nasser T. E. Al-Thani

Shaikha Salman M.A. Al-Thani

Mohammed Abdulla M D AlMarri

Ghalya Sultan K S AlMesallam

Faisal Mamdouh Asaad Ashour

Beena Rani Debnath

Ayaa Mohamed Elidrisi

Leela Tarek Mahamed Abdelmageed Ahmed ElZayat

Fatima Ali A A Fakhroo

Haya Faisal A A Haji

Reem Faisal A A Haji

Noor Ibrahim Hassan



Reem Murad M R Mahmoud
AlHawraa Hassan A H Manojahri
Jawaher Nasser D A Mashhadi
Leanne Hazem Musmar
Laiba Nadeem
Noof Nasser A H Neama
Vishmi Mandira Singhapura
Yara Soltan
Nafia Tasneem
Nivinya Vinurika Hemachandra Thanthriwatte Appuhamilage



Electrical Engineering

Presented by Dr. Erchin Serpedin
Professor and Program Chair

Roshan Sunil Thomas

Fathima Hakeem

Mohamed Khalid Suliman Ahmed

AlDana Mohammed A A Al-Dosari

Amna Thani Y A Al-Haddad

Dana Mohammed H S Al-Khalaf

Maryam Mohammed M A Al-Khater

Dana Abdulla A F Al-Marri ❖

Ghanim Nasser A S Al-Mohannadi ❖

Rashid Abdulla R B Al-Mohannadi

Hind Sultan A J Al-Mulla

Fatima Saif N A Al-Najar ❖

Amna Saif N A Al-Najar

Lolwa Mohammed A M Al-Nasr

Lolwa Essa M A Al-Obaidli ❖

Bader Tariq B S Al-Sada ❖

Roda Abdulla A T Al-Subaie

Mohammed Ali S A AlHajri

Ali Khalid Abdulkader Aliessa

Hessa Abdulla A A AlNajjar ❖

AlMaha Ali A A Bahzad

Oumaima Bouhali

Ali Darwich



Yara Nasreldin Mohamed Ahmed Elgazar

Saadeddin Alshazly Omar Hussein

Maged Khaled Hussein Jahlan

Moussa Khaled Moussa Judia

Abdullah-Hussein Ismail Kabalaki

Abdulla Nasser A A Kafoud ❖

Sayed Mohammad Kameli ❖

Muhammad Mohid

Ismail Mostafa Ismail Mostafa

Farah Shabbir



☞ *Mechanical Engineering* ☞

Presented by Dr. Marwan Khraisheh
Professor and Program Chair

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Ahmed

Hamza Ahmed

Sayed Afnaan Ahmed

Fawziya Ahmed I M Al-Darwish

Hussein Ahmed Hussein Al-Jawfi

Hissa Ghanim S S Al-Malki

Dana Ibrahim A I Al-Muftah

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Mehtab Ellahi

Ahmad Hammoud

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Marawan Tarek Mohamed Hussien

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Mohammad Shaaban

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Fatima Ali A M Abdulla

Abdulla Ibrahim M A Al-Ansari

Yasmeen Mohd Z S Al-Hamad

Shaikha Eisa A A Al-Kubaisi

Shayma Khalil A K Al-Meer

Abdulrahman Ahmed H A Al-Mutawa

Alanoud Abdulmonim I A Alawainati

Alanoud Abdulla A H AlBuhadod

Reem Ahmad Abdellatif AlMajdoubeh

Zaina AlOudeh

Aditya Kumar Bhagat

Amroo Yasser A A Haikal

Omar Khaled Sayed Mohamed Abdulsamad Hussein

Romeo Robert IV Corral Indico

Saba Hanif Khan

Gabriel Alfred IV Morales Lazaro

Mohammed Malyah

Rana Khalid A A Mansour

Mahmoud Moussa

Janessa Sophia Alcantara Paderes

Aida Ruban



Ceremonial Mace

The Texas A&M University at Qatar mace leads the procession at commencement and other ceremonial occasions. Historically, a mace was carried before or placed near a magistrate or dignitary as a sign of authority.

Constructed from walnut, pearls and 100 troy ounces of sterling silver, each element was chosen to represent the history of Qatar, the United States or Texas A&M. When united, these symbols embody the solid foundation upon which Texas A&M at Qatar has been built and its future in improving the lives of the people of Qatar and the world.

The dome is a stylized version of an ancient Arabic dome and incorporates the Qatar emblem of the sword. A large pearl crowns the dome and approximately 140 pearls adorn the base; pearls were chosen because Qatar was primarily a pearl economy before the energy discoveries. A quote from Her Highness Sheikha Moza bint Nasser, “The sharing of knowledge, ideas and values is the noblest way to transcend barriers,” is written in Arabic and English and unites the flags of Qatar, the United States and Texas. Majestic falcons separate the seals of Qatar, Texas and Texas A&M.

The handle incorporates agricultural elements from Qatar and Texas: carved date palm leaves top silver dates, the trunk of a carved palm tree is encircled with oak acorns and leaves are carved below the acorns. The intertwining limbs making up the foundation of the handle illustrate the strength and unity of combining the two campuses in Qatar and College Station.

Texas A&M architecture professor Rodney Hill designed and created the mace, which is one of the most elaborate university maces in the world.

Latin Honors

Students graduating with Latin honors distinction have enrolled in and successfully completed a minimum of 60 undergraduate semester hours at Texas A&M University. The category of Latin honors attained is determined by grade point ratio of all college hours attempted, excluding transfer hours. The categories are as follows:

Cum Laude: A student may be graduated Cum Laude with a grade point ratio of 3.50 to 3.699.

Magna Cum Laude: A student may be graduated Magna Cum Laude with a grade point ratio of 3.70 to 3.899.

Summa Cum Laude: A student may be graduated Summa Cum Laude with a grade point ratio of 3.90 or above.

Honors Stoles

Texas A&M undergraduates who complete the requirements for any of the distinctions listed above are awarded a gold satin stole to wear with their commencement robes. The university presents the stoles to honors graduates in recognition of their academic accomplishments.

Texas A&M University at Qatar Stole

All graduates from Texas A&M University at Qatar are presented a maroon stole to wear with their commencement robes recognizing the unique heritage of their home institution and the shared mission with the State of Qatar. The State of Qatar is represented by the white resembling the country's flag and Texas A&M University is represented by the university mark.

Undergraduate Research Scholars

The Undergraduate Research Scholars Program provides motivated undergraduates the opportunity to engage in quality, in depth research experiences. Over two semesters Scholars work with faculty mentors to produce a formal undergraduate research thesis and a public presentation of their research results.



Engineering Honors

The Engineering Honors program provides interaction with other high-achieving students and with Honors faculty, creating a community of scholars that combines the benefits of a small college with the resources of a major research institution. Students complete a course sequence of at least 18 hours of Honors coursework, as well as an Honors research project. Students must maintain a minimum cumulative Grade Point Ratio of at least 3.5 with at least a 3.25 Grade Point Ratio in Honors coursework.

Academic Regalia

Academic institutions throughout the world have created a wide variety of customs including distinctive dress, color and ceremony to indicate the accomplishments of scholars. English traditions originating at Oxford and Cambridge led to the development of American academic regalia. By the 20th century, institutions of higher learning in the United States had adopted a well-defined code of academic costume, which now includes the identification of the different academic degrees by distinctive gowns, hoods and colors.

The baccalaureate gown is worn closed and is identified by long, pleated front panels and long, pointed sleeves. The master's gown has very long sleeves, closed at the bottom, and the arms of the wearer are placed through an opening in the front of the sleeves. Doctoral gowns may be worn open, and they are distinguished by velvet panels around the neck and down the front of the gown. Three horizontal black velvet bars, or the color representing the wearer's degree, also mark the doctorate.

In the United States tradition, the hood is the most colorful feature of academic regalia. The bachelor's hood, when worn, is comparatively short; the master's, a bit longer; and the doctor's, at four feet, reaches far down the wearer's back. The outside of the hood is black and is bordered with a two-, three- or five-inch band of velvet in the color representing the degree received, and the hood is lined with the colors of the granting institution. Texas A&M's lining colors are maroon and white. For example, the Master of Arts hood from Texas A&M has a white border for the discipline color of arts, letters and humanities, with a maroon and white lining; the Master of Science hood has a golden yellow border, for science with a maroon and white lining; and the Doctor of Philosophy hood has a border in the blue of philosophy with a maroon and white lining.

Among the discipline colors are:

Arts, letters and humanities — white

Agriculture — maize

Architecture — violet

Business — olive green

Education — light blue

Engineering — orange

Medicine — green

Veterinary medicine — gray

These colors represent the degree earned, not the academic major. The Ph.D. in engineering, for example, would normally wear the dark blue of philosophy on the hood and gown instead of the orange of engineering. Official guests of Texas A&M University at Qatar and members of the Board of Regents wear the doctor's gown with the blue of philosophy on the front and hood.

Gonfalons

The gonfalon, a flag that hangs from a crosspiece or frame, originated in the medieval republics of Italy as an ensign of state or office. Gonfalons have been adopted in many universities around the world as college or institutional insignias. The gonfalons displayed represent the colleges of Texas A&M University. The colors of the university, maroon and white, are joined together in a pattern common to all of the flags. The top portion is the designated color for each unit. The white field serves as a background for the symbol of each.

College of Engineering. As the triangles collaborate alongside each other, projecting a diamond shape, they depict the strong relationship between the diverse engineering disciplines. The use of mathematics, science and technology provide the foundation of solving today's challenging ideas between and within each engineering department. The center illustrates a circuit board to express the continuing growth in technology and engineering today, resulting in new industries and opportunities. The cohesive elements of this design work together as a whole symbolizing communication, interaction, teamwork, and balance in Engineering as the green, blue and navy color palette represents energy, loyalty, wisdom, professionalism and ambition.



College of Arts and Sciences. The symbol shows the connectivity of the distinct areas of knowledge in the College of Arts and Sciences. The components around the hexagonal ring are the domains of sciences, humanities, and social sciences. The design of the ring illustrates how these interlocking domains of learning and scholarship are united in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bush School of Government and Public Service. The star symbolizes the pride and heritage in our great state of Texas. The two lines on either side of the star represent our connection with the past, and with the future, in an effort to build on experiences from history, while contributing and presenting new opportunities to future generations.

The Association of Former Students

Today at commencement, graduates will turn their Aggie Rings so that the class year faces away from the body, symbolizing a readiness to face the world with the power of the Aggie Network behind them.

A student's journey as an Aggie doesn't end today. In fact, it's just beginning. By staying involved with Texas A&M through the Association of Former Students, you are contributing to a legacy of Former Students who support and strengthen the Aggie Network.

The Association of Former Students works to pass back the core values, traditions and experiences that make Texas A&M unique, by inspiring the Aggie Network to pay it forward through programs dedicated to giving, engagement, volunteering and networking.

Learn more at AggieNetwork.com/YA.



“The Spirit of Aggieland”

By Mimms-Dunn

Some may boast of prowess bold
Of the school they think so grand
But there’s a spirit can ne’er be told
It’s the spirit of Aggieland

Chorus

We are the Aggies, the Aggies are we
True to each other as Aggies can be.
We’ve got to fight, boys
We’ve got to fight!
We’ve got to fight for Maroon and White

After they’ve boosted all the rest
They will come and join the best
For we are the Aggies — the Aggies so true
We’re from Texas A M U

This program lists the candidates for graduation. Certification of degrees is available from the Office of the Registrar, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, and the Office of Records, Texas A&M University at Qatar, Doha, Qatar.

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