The Office of Communications and Marketing is responsible for the visual and editorial image of the College. Our goal is to present a consistent visual and editorial message that will ultimately create a strong recognizable brand.

Strong brand recognition can have far reaching effects for the College. It can positively impact recruitment of students, faculty, staff and donors. A strong BCC brand will create a visual language that is specific to us and will help our community understand and navigate the physical (signage, brochures, banners, etc.) and digital (website, email, etc.) environments. A strong brand will also create recognition and a positive reputation in the internal and external communities.

In support of branding BCC, the Office of Communications and Marketing offers the following:

- Proofreading
- Editing
- Marketing high profile events
- Graphic design (brochures, flyers, banners, signage, newsletters, website, etc.)
- Event photography
- BCC stationery
- Business cards
- BCC folders
- Artwork for promotional items

To start a new project utilizing the services provided by the Office of Communications & Marketing, please fill out the C&M new project request form located at www.bcc.cuny.edu/CommunicationsMarketing/ or by downloading the form from the public folder on Outlook. Email all new project request forms to comm.marketing@bcc.cuny.edu.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact Thérèse LeMelle:

T: 718.289.5160
F: 718.289.6008
E: therese.lemelle@bcc.cuny.edu
The brand identity guidelines have been created to provide an easy and effective way to maintain a consistent visual identity through use of the logo, typography, color palette and stationery system. These are the basic building blocks of the Bronx Community College brand identity.

The following are guidelines that all departments and vendors of Bronx Community College must follow in order to reproduce our logo correctly. Please also ensure that all the graphic elements you are using comply with the standards listed here.

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The logotype for Bronx Community College may be reproduced in several ways to facilitate various media applications. For offset lithography, PMS 3415 green (or process equivalent) is preferred. Use 100% black or 50% tint of black for one-color media. Occasionally, 100% white “knock-out” may be used in dark solid color or photographic background situations.
Typography | Display, Subhead & Text

Shown here are the typefaces approved for headlines and subheads and text in all printed publications. Typefaces are also used for key messages on websites, stationery, invitations, calendars, etc. The Interstate fonts are very bold, contemporary and highly legible in all sizes.

**Interstate Bold**

```
ABCDEFGHijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890:"'"?!@$%&
```

**Interstate Light**

```
ABCDEFGHijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890:"'"?!@$%&
```
Adobe Garamond Pro

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890:’“”?@ $%&

Adobe Garamond Pro Italic

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890:’“”?@ $%&~
**Colors | Color Palette**

A small palette of black, green, gold and white will make the Bronx Community College brand recognizable and give a feeling of strength, unity and commitment.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Color</th>
<th>PMS</th>
<th>Process</th>
<th>RGB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BCC Black</td>
<td>PMS Black</td>
<td>100% Black</td>
<td>0 R 0 G 0 B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BCC Green</td>
<td>PMS 3415</td>
<td>100 C 5 M 72 Y 24 K</td>
<td>15 R 51 G 40 B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BCC Gold</td>
<td>PMS 129</td>
<td>0 C 16 M 77 Y 0 K</td>
<td>255 R 212 G 87 B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BCC White</td>
<td>Knock-Out (KO)</td>
<td>Knock-Out (KO)</td>
<td>100 R 100 G 100 B</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Frequently Asked Questions

Q: If I need to order stationery, acquire fonts, or have other questions about using the BCC identity, who do I speak to?

A: You may contact Debra Isaacs at debra.isaacs@bcc.cuny.edu with questions or to order stationery.

Q: If a logo or other artwork does not fit in the space I have for it, may I redraw, stretch or crop it?

A: No. Only approved artwork should be used. Artwork may be scaled up or down proportionately, but not otherwise altered or manipulated in any way.

Q: Must everything I create use a branding element of some sort?

A: Yes. If producing any publication or collateral material, the Bronx Community College logo, typography and colors are required design elements. Publications include, but are not limited to, advertisements, flyers, posters, postcards, banners, signages, etc.

Q: Must I use the CUNY “square” mark?

A: Yes. The CUNY square should be incorporated to be in compliance with CUNY’s brand consistency regulations. The size of the CUNY logo square should not be smaller than 35% (roughly one-third) of our logo’s height or width, whichever is the smallest dimension. The two logos should be separated by approximately 1/2 the square’s width. Please see below for correct proportions. For further information, please consult the CUNY Identity Guidelines for more detailed instructions at www.cuny.edu/id.
The editorial style guide has been created to provide an easy and effective way to maintain a consistent written message. The Office of Communications and Marketing proofreads and edits projects to ensure that BCC communications have a unified message.

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A

**Academic Department Names**
Art and Music
Biology and Medical Laboratory Technology
Business and Information Systems
Chemistry and Chemical Technology
Communication Arts and Sciences
Education and Reading
English
Health, Physical Education and Wellness
History
Mathematics and Computer Science
Modern Languages
Nursing and Allied Health Sciences
Physics and Technology
Social Sciences

**accept, except**
Accept means to receive.
Except means to exclude.

**Address**
Bronx Community College
2155 University Avenue
Bronx, NY 10453

**Ages**
Use figures for the ages of people and animals. Use hyphens for ages that serve as adjectives before nouns or ages that substitute nouns.

Example: She is 25 years old. He is 7.
Example: He is a 7-year-old boy. The game is for 5-year-olds.

**alma mater**

**alumna** (female, singular)

**alumni** (two or more graduates of any gender combination)

**alumnus** (male, singular)

**audiovisual**
Bronx Community College, BCC, the College

When using the abbreviation BCC in place of the full name Bronx Community College, periods are not needed after each letter. In running text, “College” (capitalized) can be used in place of the full name Bronx Community College. Use a lowercase “college” if you are not specifically referring to Bronx Community College.

Example: Bronx Community College will be closed for the holiday. The College will reopen on Tuesday. Check the BCC website for additional information.
Example: Christine will attend a four-year college after graduating from BCC.

coursework

Date

Spell out the names of months and the days of the week. Write dates as follows:

January 12, 2011 (not January 12th, 2011)
March 2007 (not March of 2007 or March, 2007)
1990s (not 1990’s)

Example: The event was held on Wednesday, January 12, 2011, in the Student Center.
Example: She started her new job in March 2007.
Example: His favorite music is from the 1990s.

day care

daylight

daytime
**Degrees**
Capitalized formal names of degrees. Periods are added to most degree abbreviations.

Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.)
Associate in Arts (A.A.)
Associate in Science (A.S.)
Bachelor of Arts (B.A.)
Bachelor of Science (B.S.)
Master of Arts (M.A.)
Master of Science (M.S.)
Doctor of Education (Ed.D.)
Doctor of Medicine (M.D.)
Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.)

- Example: He has an Associate in Applied Science.
- Example: Kevin has a Bachelor of Arts in English and a Master of Science in chemistry.
- Example: Carmen Jones, Ph.D.

Lowercase generic terms for degrees.

associate degree (no possessive)
bachelor’s degree
master’s degree
doctoral degree
doctorate

- Example: He has an associate degree.
- Example: Shelley has a master’s degree in engineering and a doctoral degree in chemistry.
- Example: Her doctorate is in psychology.

Do not precede a name with a courtesy title for an academic degree, and then follow the name with an abbreviation for the degree in the same reference.

Incorrect: Dr. Harshan Suri, Ph.D.
Correct: Dr. Harshan Suri or Harshan Suri, Ph.D.

**Departments and Offices**
In general, use department when referring to an academic unit and use office when referring to a non-academic unit.

- Example: Office of the President
- Example: Office of Disability Services
- Example: Department of Communication Arts and Sciences
- Example: Department of Modern Languages
Dimensions and Measurements
Use figures and spell out the words inches, feet, yards, etc. Hyphenate adjectival forms that appear before nouns.

Example: Alexa is 5 feet 10 inches tall.
Example: He is a 6-foot-2-inch man.
Example: The basketball team has a 7-foot player this year.
Example: The storm left 9 inches of snow on the ground.

Directions and Regions
In general, lowercase compass directions (north, south, east, west, northeast, southern, etc.). Capitalize these words when they designate regions or refer to widely known sections. (If in doubt, lowercase.) Capitalize when the word is part of a proper name (such as South Carolina).

Example: He drove west. (compass direction)
Example: She is from the East Coast, but now lives in the Midwest. (region)
Example: I visited North Dakota last month. (proper name)
Example: He attended a conference in Southern California last week. This week he will host a meeting on the Lower East Side. (widely known sections)

Dollars and Cents
For dollars, use figures and the $ sign. Do not include the decimal point and two zeros if the amount is on the dollar. For cents, use figures for amounts less than a dollar, and lower case and spell out the word “cents.” For dollar amounts of one million or more, use the words million, billion, or trillion.

Example: 50 cents, $25, $79.50, $150, $1 million, $3.75 million, $1.75 billion
Note: $2 million to $5 million (not $2 to $5 million)

driver’s license

e
email

Exhibit Titles
Exhibit titles should be set in roman type (without any quotation marks). Also for exhibit titles, always capitalize the first and last words; capitalize all principal words, including prepositions and conjunctions that are four or more letters; lowercase articles (the, a, an); lowercase prepositions and conjunctions that are less than four letters.

Example: The Many Faces, Many Stories exhibit will be held in Bliss Hall.
F

fieldwork

time, full-time
Hyphenate when used as an adjective.
Example: He works at the College full time.
Example: She is a full-time student.

G
giveaway

grade point average (GPA)

Grades
Grades are capitalized and set in roman type. An apostrophe is not needed in plural instances.
Example: She earned one A, three Bs, and two Cs last semester.

H

he or she (versus he/she)
Example: If a student needs to register, he or she should do so in Colston Hall.

Headings and Subheadings
In headings and subheadings, always capitalize the first and last words; capitalize all principal words, including prepositions and conjunctions that are four or more letters; lowercase articles (the, a, an); lowercase prepositions and conjunctions that are less than four letters.
Example: New Training Program Prepares Professionals for the Work Force

health care
i.e., e.g.
i.e. is the abbreviation for *id est* (that is)
e.g. is the abbreviation for *exempli gratia* (for example)

When using i.e. or e.g., always follow it with a comma.

it’s, its

It’s is a contraction for it is or it has.
Its is the possessive form of it.

Example: It’s been a long time since we have seen her. It’s cold today.
Example: The company will release its quarterly report next week.

junior, senior

Abbreviate as Jr. and Sr. with full names, and do not precede by a comma. Do not set off II and III with commas.

Example: James Toure Jr. will speak at the opening ceremony.
Example: Leonardo Vasquez III is the new director of operations.

L

Lecture, Lecture Series, and Conference Titles

In running text, lecture and conference titles are set in roman type and placed in quotation marks. Lecture series titles are set in roman type (without any quotation marks).

Example: This year’s Robeson Memorial Lecture will focus on leadership. Wanda Adams will be the featured speaker of the lecture “Student Leadership in the 21st Century.”

Exception: If a lecture or conference title is part of a headline (for a poster, press release, flyer, etc.), it can be set in roman type without quotation marks.
Majors
LowerCase the name of an academic major unless the name is a proper noun (such as English). Capitalize the major if it is used as part of a department name (e.g., Department of Mathematics and Computer Science).

Example: Karen's major is biology. Jose is majoring in English.

Names
On first reference, refer to a person by his or her full name. On subsequent references, use the last name only.

Example: Angela Stone will be the keynote speaker at the annual conference. Stone is an experienced marketing executive with more than 20 years of experience.

nonprofit

Numbers
Spell out numbers one through nine. Use figures for 10 and above. (Also see the “ages” and “dimensions and measurements” entries above.)

Example: We are expecting seven people at the meeting.
Example: Calvin Perez has been with the company for 15 years.

Spell out a number when it appears at the beginning of a sentence, or revise the sentence to avoid beginning it with a number. Revise a sentence when possible to avoid beginning it with a year.

Example: Ninety percent of the class passed the final exam.
Example: In 2007, the College celebrated its 50th anniversary.
**part time, part-time**
Hyphenate when used as an adjective.

Example: She works part time.
Example: He is a part-time student.

**percent** (one word)
Use figures to express percentages. Also, use decimals (not fractions). For amounts less than 1 percent, precede the decimal with a zero.

Example: 2.5 percent
Example: The professor said 70 percent was a passing grade.
Example: The tuition increased 0.8 percent.

**Phone Number Format**
718.289.5100, ext. 5100

**Position Titles**
Lowercase the position title of a person except when the title appears directly in front of the person's name.

Example: Carline Nakamura, dean, will attend the meeting.
Example: I will speak to Vice President Medina when he arrives.

**RSVP**
Do not precede with the word “please” since RSVP is an abbreviation for the French sentence that means “please reply.”

Example: RSVP by Friday, November 11, 2011.

**Seasons**
Lowercase the four seasons (winter, spring, summer, fall) unless they are part of a formal name.

Example: She will take 12 credits during the spring semester.
Example: The Fall Convocation will be held on Friday.
The City University of New York or CUNY (“The” should always be capitalized.)
Example: Bronx Community College is a college within The City University of New York.

Time
Use figures and a.m. or p.m., except when using noon and midnight. When using
noon and midnight, it is not necessary to place a 12 in front of them. For times on the hour, drop the :00.
Example: The meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday.
Example: Noon-3:30 p.m.
Example: 12:30-2 p.m.

Titles of Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Films, TV Shows, Plays,
Radio Programs, and CDs
In running text, the titles of books, magazines, newspapers, films, TV shows, plays, radio
programs, collections of poetry, and CDs should be italicized only. Quotation marks are not needed.
Also for these titles, always capitalize the first and last words; capitalize all principal
words, including prepositions and conjunctions that are four or more letters; lowercase articles (the, a, an); lowercase prepositions and conjunctions that are less than four letters.
Example: I read Toni Morrison's novel Song of Solomon this past summer.

Titles of Songs, Articles, Poems, Essays, and Short Stories
In running text, the titles of songs, articles, poems, essays, and short stories are
set in roman type and enclosed in quotation marks.
Also for these titles, always capitalize the first and last words; capitalize all principal
words, including prepositions and conjunctions that are four or more letters; lowercase articles (the, a, an); lowercase prepositions and conjunctions that are less than four letters.
Example: My favorite song is “All You Need Is Love.”
Website

Weeklong

Weights
Use figures and spell out the words ounces, pounds, etc. Hyphenate adjectival forms that appear before nouns.

Example: The baby weighs 8 pounds, 6 ounces.
Example: She had an 8-pound, 6-ounce girl.

Workday

Work force

Workplace

Workweek

Year-end

Yearlong