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Introduction

Although Middlebury is known most widely as a New England liberal arts college, in fact it possesses a range of programs that make it unique among its cohort. The Language Schools, Bread Loaf School of English and Writers’ Conferences, Schools Abroad, School of the Environment, and most recently, Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey all add to our institution. It is not simply that Middlebury maintains an unusual range of programs—it is that most of these are leaders in their area. Middlebury pioneered immersion language study and remains known as the leader in this field to this day. Likewise, it developed the first, and still most prestigious, summer writers’ workshops.

The identity system attempts to maintain a fine balance: it is not necessarily the case that each of our programs needs a relationship to the others to thrive. Many of the programs possess their own prestige and audiences. In the years to come, our goal for each program is that it realize its particular vision, growing and prospering in ways appropriate to its goals and its audiences.

Yet we believe that Middlebury will be a stronger place, and the programs will prosper best, if there is awareness both here and in the outside world that all are part of Middlebury. We want our faculty to know about their colleagues working in various corners of the institution. We want our students to know that they have options to advance their educations beyond the programs in which they are currently enrolled. We want Middlebury to be reflected in the success of these wonderful programs, and likewise, we want these wonderful programs to shine the light of their success on Middlebury.

This is what the system described in the following pages attempts to represent. If you have questions about anything you read herein, please contact our Office of Communications and Marketing. They are eager to help.

The benefits of a system such as this accrue over time through continual application. In this way, each of you can help maintain and enhance the institution.
Middlebury’s Brand Architecture and Narrative

THE MIDDLEBURY BRAND ARCHITECTURE
The term “brand architecture” refers to the relationship of individual services or products to each other within the universe of a company or organization. There are many options. Some companies, like Procter & Gamble, have decentralized brand architectures. Each individual brand, such as Charmin or Cover Girl, has its own identity, and there is little connection to the corporate entity that oversees it. Other companies pursue the masterbrand model, where individual product lines or services are strongly tied back to the core entity. Apple computers and Starbucks are good examples of masterbrand architectures.

A considerable amount of both qualitative and quantitative research was conducted to understand attitudes, priorities, and perceptions of students, staff, faculty, alumni, prospects, and the broader public that affiliate with Middlebury’s several programs.

The result is neither a decentralized brand architecture nor a masterbrand architecture. It is a hybrid.

What the research indicated is that for the vast majority of students, faculty, and staff affiliated with individual Middlebury programs, their attachment is to the program, not to the larger entity known as Middlebury. Therefore, when admissions officers, fundraising officers, or faculty recruiters are promoting their individual program or school, they should speak mainly about their program. It is distracting, and not necessarily beneficial, to talk about the umbrella Middlebury entity. There are relatively few audiences who look at Middlebury primarily through the lens of the broader institution: among these are the Board of Trustees and certain select donors and opinion leaders.

Therefore, the identity system that was developed in light of the brand architecture does not dictate a homogenous “look” across Middlebury’s various programs. It establishes a limited number of anchors that enable all the programs to be identified as part of Middlebury:

• The use of the name “Middlebury” consistently before the program name
• The use of Middlebury’s official color
• The use of a consistent system of logos and typography for setting school names (see page 7)
• Sub-brands that include centers as part of the lockups. Department names are never part of the main lockup. See page 12 for department guidelines.

THE MIDDLEBURY BRAND NARRATIVE
Just as the system anticipates diverse “looks” within the family of Middlebury programs, we also anticipate that each program will use its own narrative to describe itself to its various audiences. This is how it should be: those who affiliate
with any one of our programs, whether the undergraduate College or the Bread Loaf Writers’ Conferences, are mainly concerned with that particular entity. It would be counterproductive to subordinate the individual programs under a master narrative.

However, discussions among leadership of the institution did arrive at two themes that we believe are shared by the various programs at Middlebury and thus do define the Middlebury brand:

1. All of Middlebury’s programs are focused on developing the particular expertise and perspective that are required for successful engagement with an increasingly globally interconnected world.

   In many instances, this literacy involves foreign language proficiency. But more central and fundamental to Middlebury than foreign language proficiency itself is an acknowledgment of the importance of effective communication across differences of culture, nationality, race, and socioeconomic status.

2. Although Middlebury programs are situated across the country, around the world, and increasingly in cyberspace, they are distinguished by pedagogical approaches that emphasize intimacy and high levels of contact that are the legacy of the institution’s historic Vermont roots.

   Those creating materials to communicate with various audiences such as prospective students, donors, current students, faculty, and staff are requested to attempt to weave these two themes into their presentations. This does not mean they would use these passages verbatim. They would employ the themes in ways that are suited to their audience and situation.

   For further guidance on employing the brand architecture and messaging guidelines, please contact Middlebury’s Office of Communications and Marketing.
Middlebury’s visual identity system is the critical tool for creating linkages among the schools’ various programs. Over time, we hope to build greater awareness, and thereby synergies, among the various programs at Middlebury.

The goal for this system is that the accomplishments of the programs and centers at Middlebury will elevate the reputation of the institution and conversely that the reputation of the broader institution will benefit the individual programs.

These are the elements of the Middlebury identity system:

- Middlebury’s logo and its authorized variations
- Middlebury’s color palette
- Middlebury’s family of typefaces

The use of each of these elements is governed by the simple and clear guidelines provided in this manual.

If you have questions, please contact the Office of Communications and Marketing for assistance.
Middlebury Logo Components

The Middlebury logo is self-confident, attractive, and outgoing. It conveys school pride through the elements within the shield and through the use of the official color. All elements are important: the shield and the treatment of “Middlebury” make an important statement about the institution’s place in the ranks of American educational institutions.

**SHIELD**
There are many dimensions to this shield. It is a distinctive image on its own. Even without knowledge of the various references, it is well-suited to the institution as a recognizable and emotionally warm image.

The shield and its elements were chosen to honor Middlebury’s excellence in its various programs.

**Old Chapel**: The signature building on the Middlebury campus

**Bread Loaf Mountain**: The home of two of Middlebury’s signature programs and an element in the romantic range of mountains

**Globe**: Signifies the global focus of Middlebury’s programs

**Book**: Referencing the central image in the College seal, and alluding to the academic values at the core of the institution

**Date**: Founding year of the College

**TYPE TREATMENT**
The typeface was chosen to reflect the tradition and excellence of Middlebury. The letterforms have been specifically sculpted and spaced. Users should never attempt to redraw this logo or rebuild it from scratch.
The master logo combines the shield with simply the word “Middlebury.”

**VERSIONS OF THE LOGO**

There are three versions of the Middlebury logo, each created for different design circumstances.

*The master logo should be used by offices and services known as “anchor” functions.*

Electronic versions of logo art can be obtained from the Office of Communications and Marketing.

*If you have questions about which version best fits your scenario, please contact the Office of Communications and Marketing for guidance.*

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**CENTERED LOGO**

The centered logo is best used in contexts where other elements of the design are centered.

**LEFT-ALIGNED LOGO**

The left-aligned logo is useful when producing a modern-feeling design where all elements align left and where a centered logo would be discordant, or in situations where efficient use of space is a priority.

**SHIELD ONLY (NO TYPE)**

For use only by the Office of Communications and Marketing.
School Name Logos

The Middlebury school name logos have been produced in concert with the master logo. The text has been carefully crafted and the letterforms specifically sculpted and spaced. **No one should ever attempt to redraw these logos or rebuild them from scratch.**

High-resolution versions of logo art can be obtained from the Office of Communications and Marketing or located on ImageRelay with permission.

The Middlebury school name logos can be found on the following pages.
## School Name Logos

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<td>Middlebury Language Schools</td>
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<td><img src="image3.png" alt="Logo" /></td>
<td>Middlebury Bread Loaf School of English</td>
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</table>
School Name Logos

Middlebury Bread Loaf Writers’ Conferences

Middlebury School of the Environment

Middlebury C.V. Starr Schools Abroad

Middlebury Bread Loaf Writers’ Conferences

Middlebury School of the Environment

Middlebury C.V. Starr Schools Abroad
School Name Logos

MIDDLEBURY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AT MONTEREY

The Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey employs its own version of the Middlebury shield that is stylistically similar but replaces the image of Old Chapel with the Segal Building, eliminates the outline of Bread Loaf Mountain, and replaces the founding date of the College with the Institute’s founding date.

The Institute’s Shield

The Institute shield can be used on its own with permission from the Office of Communications and Marketing.

Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey

Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey

Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey
Middlebury College, Middlebury Language Schools, and Middlebury Institute for International Studies at Monterey employ lockups for certain centers.

Lockups are created by the Office of Communications and Marketing. The letterforms have been specifically sculpted and spaced. Nobody should ever attempt to remake the logo lockup or rebuild it from scratch.

A request for a lockup should be made to the Office of Communications and Marketing.

Lockups are not to be centered; they are only used in the left-aligned logo format.
Department Names with Logos

For the departments and programs, use this lockup that slightly separates the shield (with or without center name) from the office name. These are intended for uniforms and other office-related apparel or non-letterhead uses.

Middlebury College

PUBLIC SAFETY

PUBLIC SAFETY
Clear Area and Minimum Size

**CLEAR AREA**
A “clear area” around the logo equal to the diameter of the globe should be incorporated into any design using the logo.

**MINIMUM SIZE**
The minimum acceptable size for the Middlebury logo is defined by the height of the shield. The shield should never be less than .625” (or 5/8”) high in print.

It is shown here at its actual minimum size.
Separating Components of the Logo

The examples to the right show **correct** usage of the Middlebury logo. The type treatment should always appear underneath or to the right of the shield.

It is acceptable to use the shield without the type treatment in moderation.

The Middlebury type treatment should never be used on its own or separated from the shield.

The examples to the right show **incorrect** usage of the Middlebury logo.
## Incorrect Uses of the Logo

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<td>Do not reposition or resize components.</td>
<td>Do not add effects, punctuation, or any other elements to the logo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Do not add to the logo or replace components with words, images, or other marks to create a composite logo treatment.</td>
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The Logo Colors

THE LOGO IN TWO COLORS
In most cases, the logo will appear in two colors, blue and black. It is not permissible to replace any of the colors nor to add additional color(s). This is the preferred logo color treatment.

THE LOGO IN ONE COLOR
The only colors that can be used in the one-color logo treatments are blue, black, or white (see next page). It is not permissible for the logo to appear in any other colors.
The Logo Colors

THE SHIELD IN ONE COLOR
The only colors that can be used in the shield are blue, black, or white (see below). It is not permissible for the shield to appear in any other colors, nor may it appear in two or more colors.

THE LOGO IN WHITE
If the one-color logo is to be placed on a dark background, this specially designed variant of the logo may be used. In it, the illustration has been redrawn so that it does not appear to be a “negative.” The difference is important.

Note that in its correct use, the mountains in the logo always appear white.

Shown here is the one-color logo simply changed to white. The shield appears “negative”; it should not appear in this manner.
The Transparent Logo vs. The Logo with a Background

**THE TRANSPARENT LOGO**
With images that offer a simple, solid background with consistent color and contrast, the logo can be used with a “transparent” background.

**THE LOGO WITH A BACKGROUND**
With images that have a busier and more varied background, the logo will look best when used with a background. Shown to the right are the approved versions of the background color.
The Transparent Logo on a Color Background

When the Middlebury logo is placed on a background other than white (such as another color or a photo), enough contrast should be present to allow the logo to stand out.

INCORRECT USES OF THE TRANSPARENT LOGO ON A COLOR BACKGROUND
Shown to the right are examples of the Middlebury logo used improperly on a background other than white. The logo fails to contrast with the background.
The Logo with a Background on a Color Background

It is often easier to place the logo with a background behind the shield over a photo, since it inherently provides better contrast. However, care must still be given to ensure that the wordmark portion of the logo (in this case, “Middlebury”) is still legible.

INCORRECT USES OF THE LOGO WITH A BACKGROUND ON A COLOR BACKGROUND
Shown to the right are examples of the Middlebury logo with a background behind the shield being used improperly on a background other than white. The logo fails to contrast with the background.
Middlebury’s Seal

The official Middlebury seal is used on formal documents, i.e., diplomas or other official administrative communications emanating from the Office of the President or the Board of Trustees. The seal is also used for official ceremonial functions such as Commencement and appears on approved plaques, flags, or furniture.

The seal is not the school logo. It should not be used on stationery or brochures as a logo. Generally, it should be reserved for official and ceremonial functions.

Offices wishing to use the seal as a design element in a brochure should contact the Office of Communications and Marketing.
The Middlebury logo should appear on all print and electronic communications that are intended for external audiences. Examples of external audiences are prospective students and faculty, alumni, donors, press, community groups, academic societies, community organizations, foundations, and corporations.

Before going to print, it is important that all material is approved by the Office of Communications and Marketing, particularly if the material was not originally designed by a member of the communications staff.

The logo is not required on strictly internal communications, such as flyers posted on campus, club announcements, and internal departmental communications.
Applying the Logo to Signage and Banners

Signage is produced by the Office of Facilities Services in collaboration with the Office of Communications and Marketing to assist in visual recognition and wayfinding.

Banners, such as the one below, can be used for special events, ceremonies, and celebrations.
Applying the Logo to Products

Product placements, such as hats, mugs, and T-shirts, should show the logo prominently. Sometimes it might look best with only the shield, especially if the printable space is small.

Note that in its correct use, the mountains in the logo always appear white.
The official Middlebury color is blue.
It should be used frequently in all communications.
The official color is an important tool for building school pride and awareness.
Do not use a tint of the official color. It should always appear at 100 percent.

COLOR ACCURACY
It is important that when the colors are used they are rendered accurately. This can pose a significant challenge since vendors working in various media use different means for reproducing colors, for example on an athletic uniform, delivery vehicle, or banner. The ultimate reference point for the Middlebury colors is the Pantone color Matching System (PMS) developed for offset printing.

If you are working with a vendor printing on a medium other than paper, request that he or she use the PMS colors as a reference.

A designer should never change the official colors by designating an alternate PMS color in a different shade of blue.
Institutional Color Palette

The colors on this page have been selected to complement Middlebury’s official color. The accompanying colors avoid any shades of blue that could be confused with Middlebury’s official color. It is important that no shades are employed that would lead to confusion about the official color.

**Official Color**

PMS 294

**Accent Colors**

- PMS 292
- PMS 426
- PMS 401
- PMS 128
Inspired by a sense of place, we developed the following palettes to help the schools to distinguish themselves within the Middlebury family. We recommend primary use of these colors to reinforce the visual identity established.

**Bread Loaf School of English**
- PMS 294
- PMS 7406
- PMS 159

**Bread Loaf Writers’ Conferences**
- PMS 294
- PMS 7406
- PMS 292

**Institute of International Studies**
- PMS 294
- PMS 544
- PMS 326
- PMS 426
- PMS 7527

**School of the Environment**
- PMS 294
- PMS 7406
- PMS 377

**Language Schools**
- PMS 294
- PMS 292
- PMS 159

**Schools Abroad**
- PMS 294
- PMS 291
- PMS 397
- PMS 7406
- PMS 159
Complete Color Palette

The official Middlebury blue should be used in most Middlebury communications as an anchor color. It is the color of the logo and is also used for athletics uniforms and institutional banners.

We recognize that a more extensive palette is required to help develop more complex communications vehicles. This full palette is being made available to designers who should not use every color in equal measure, but develop systems to support navigation and communication goals.

A subset of this palette has been made available to the general public. We recommend the limited palette for most institutional informational materials such as standard invitations, forms, basic newsletters, or methods of communication that do not require complex color systems but do require an immediate connection to the Middlebury brand.
## Color Conversion Tables

PANTONE (PMS), a.k.a. spot color, is to be used in printed applications. It should be used for the official color whenever possible to reinforce the brand identity, and can be used for complementary colors when possible.

CMYK is used for printed applications as an alternative to PANTONE (with the exception of any Microsoft Office documents, which use RGB).

HEX values can be used for websites and other e-communications. The value is an exact match to RGB.

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Official Middlebury Typefaces

The Middlebury identity system includes specific fonts that are to be used on all publications. Under no circumstances should anyone employ fonts other than those specified here. Questions should be directed to the Office of Communications and Marketing.

These typefaces have been selected to provide sufficient flexibility for a range of communications while maintaining a coherent and consistent Middlebury look. They complement the Middlebury logo system, and each font family offers a wide range of weights and style choices, including italics, bold, etc., to allow for numerous design options.

Middlebury’s fonts are meant to be employed by professionals working with the Office of Communications. All fonts are licensed by the number of users and are not available to the general public.
Slab Serif Typeface

The slab serif typeface that has been selected for Middlebury communications is Sentinel. Sentinel was produced by the esteemed Hoefler & Co. (www.typography.com) to address the many shortcomings of the classical slab serif. Sentinel is a fresh take on this style, designed to function in small sizes as well as large. It includes a complete range of styles, six weights from Light to Black that are consistent in both style and quality. It also includes thoughtfully designed italics across its entire range of weights.

Designers using this font are required to obtain their own license.
Slab Serif Typeface

Sentinel Light
ABCDEFHGIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

Sentinel Light Italic
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

Sentinel Book
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

Sentinel Book Italic
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
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Sentinel Medium
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Sentinel Italic
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890
Sans Serif Typeface

The sans serif typeface that has been selected for Middlebury communications is *Whitney*. Whitney was developed by Tobias Frere-Jones (available for purchase at www.typography.com) for New York’s Whitney Museum. Because of this, Whitney is exceptionally functional in both editorial settings and signage or other large-use applications. It includes a complete range of styles, six weights from Light to Black that are consistent in both style and quality. It also includes thoughtfully designed small caps and numerics in its OpenType system, as well as separate typefaces for index characters.

Designers using this font are required to obtain their own license.
Sans Serif Typeface

Whitney Light
ABCDEFghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

Whitney Light Italic
ABCDEFghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

Whitney Book
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Whitney Medium
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Whitney Medium Italic
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Whitney Semibold
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Whitney Black
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Whitney Black Italic
ABCDEFghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890
Serif Typeface

The serif typeface that has been selected for Middlebury communications is Epic.

Epic is a versatile and contemporary typeface. Designed in 2008 with a full complement of six weights and true italics, the Epic family offers itself as a true workhorse. Numerous standard and discretionary ligatures, majuscule ligatures, stylistic alternates, and swash characters ensure visual interest as an effective headline face.

Designers using this font are required to obtain their own license.
Serif Typeface

Epic Thin

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvxyz 1234567890

Epic Thin Italic

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
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Epic, Sentinel, and Whitney are the official typefaces for Middlebury. They have been selected to work well together or on their own. All three typefaces are appropriate for headlines as well as text.

Sketching LIGHT

An Illustrated Tour of the Possibilities of Flash

By Joe McNally
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**Letterhead**

8.5" x 11"

**#10 envelope**

9.5 x 4.125"

**Business Card**

3.5" x 2"
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SCHOOL STATIONERY
There is specific stationery for each school. Shown right are two examples.
Customized Letterhead

Some offices and individuals will be given customized letterhead. Customized letterhead is available in both Master and School stationery options. Shown right are three examples.
The Typing Format for Letterhead

The typing format for the letterhead is an integral part of the design and should be followed.

Shown right is the Master letterhead, but these rules are also to be applied to School and Customized letterhead.

The letter should be set in Times New Roman at 11 point. The left, right and lower margins are set at 1”. The signature aligns left. The body copy aligns left, not justified.

The date line of the letter begins 2.5” from the top of the letterhead. Allow two line spaces above the addressee’s name, title, company name, etc., and one line above the salutation. Add one line space between paragraphs in the body of the letter; there are no indentations. The maximum line width should not exceed 6.5”. Allow three line spaces for the signature above the name of the sender. The body of the letter should end 1” from the bottom of the page or higher.

PAPER STOCK
Neenah Environment PC100 White Smooth
#10 Envelopes

Shown right is the Master* envelope, but these rules are also to be applied to School envelopes.

The mailing address on an envelope should be typed as shown, 4.5” from left and 2’” from top. The text should be set in Times New Roman at 12 point.

If you are unsure about which lockup to employ, contact the Office of Communications.

PAPER STOCK
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#10 envelope
9.5 x 4.125”
Business Cards

Shown right is the Master business card, but these rules are also to be applied to School business cards.

There are always five or six lines of text on the business card. There should never be fewer and there can never be more.

There is space between the name/title and address/email/phone numbers. And where requested, pronoun choices are positioned between name and title.

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Formatting Emails and Email Signatures

It is important that all faculty and staff using a Middlebury email account format their emails the same way.

**EMAIL FORMATTING**
Email **backgrounds** should remain white.
Acceptable **fonts** are Calibri, Georgia, Times New Roman, or Verdana. The email’s body text should always be black.

**SIGNATURE FORMATTING**
Acceptable **fonts** are Calibri, Georgia, Times New Roman, or Verdana. It is acceptable to bold the person’s name and/or “Middlebury” (or school name). It is also acceptable to italicize “phone,” “fax,” or “mobile.”

The **color** of email signature text may be black or blue (R9 G53 B122).

There should be a full line space between the name/title/school and the rest of the information.

**SIGNATURE INFORMATION**
The information included in your signature is the same as your business card.

*Always include*
- Name
- Title
- Middlebury (or school name)
- Mailing address
- Phone number (use dashes to separate components: 802-443-0000)
- Email address
- Middlebury URL (www.middlebury.edu)

*May include*
- Additional contact numbers, such as fax, mobile, 800 number, etc.

*Do not include*
- Any link or logo for a website or organization either related or unrelated to Middlebury, including any version or variation of the Middlebury logo or its supplements
- Personal websites, blogs, twitter feeds, quotes, etc.
- Background images or decorative elements, such as clipart, emoticons, etc.