

**Survey of Anglican Studies (AS) programs at non-Episcopal seminaries  
Spring 2009**

Data gathered from school websites, course catalogues/handbooks, and email correspondence with deans, registrars, and program directors

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| <p>Bangor Theological Seminary / <a href="#">Anglican Studies</a><br/>Bangor, ME</p> | <p>AS courses are designed for anyone interested in exploring and learning about history, theology, ethics and liturgy from the Anglican (Episcopal) perspective.</p>   | <p>Instructors vary in # and are typically in parish ministry in the diocese; they are selected by the AS coordinator. Last year the Seminary (Maine location) had 23 Episcopal students out of 159 total. The AS Coordinator, a part-time role, is funded through the Diocese of Maine. The Seminary provides other resources as needed. Bangor has 7 full-time faculty members, none of whom are Episcopalian/Anglican.</p> | <p>AS courses are open to all students. This semester's AS offering is a course in Missions that also allows Methodist students to satisfy one of their ordination requirements. Mentored Practice placement in an Episcopal congregation is also available to AS students through the Seminary's Mentored Practice Program. The AS program also includes weekly worship.</p>  | <p>AS program is conducted in partnership with the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, which funds the AS Coordinator. In conjunction with other courses offered in the <a href="#">Master of Divinity</a> curriculum, the courses offered in AS "fully prepare students for ordination in the Episcopal Church in the USA."</p> |
| <p>Candler School of Theology / <a href="#">Anglican Studies</a><br/>Atlanta, GA</p> | <p>Designed to equip students for ministry in the Episcopal Church. Program also welcomes laypeople who wish to develop facility in ministry for the church and ordained clergy who want to enrich ministry through continuing education.</p> | <p>6 students currently enrolled in certificate program. Candler has 5 Episcopalian / Anglican faculty (out of 53 total faculty) and 1 Interim Director of the AS program.<br/><br/>Approximately 10% of the full-time Candler faculty is Episcopalian or Anglican.</p>   | <p>Certification program (27 hrs) includes courses on history/polity, Anglican theologians, the Prayer Book, History of the Eucharist, three practica in Liturgical Leadership, a course on pre-Reformation theology, a placement seminar, and ongoing weekly reflection (Contextual Education). Students also may take music instruction one hour per week and participate in Evensong/Eucharist on Wed. evenings. Courses attract both Episcopal and non-Episcopal students.</p> | <p>Certificate in Anglican Studies enables students seeking ordination to certify their preparation for ordination. Participation requires that student be a postulant or have written permission of bishop.</p>   |

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| <p>Claremont School of Theology / <a href="#">Episcopal Theological School at Claremont</a></p> <p>Claremont, CA</p>    | <p>Established in 1958, ETSC is an independent, state-chartered theological school offering weekend, evening, and occasional daytime education to qualified students. Degreed students at Claremont may also elect courses at ETSC with Dean’s approval. Dean calls it a “lean organization on a shoestring budget.”</p>  | <p>ETSC has 15 contracted faculty, including the dean &amp; chaplain of the school); and in any given semester 9 of these faculty will be teaching. ETSC usually has 35-40 weekend students. Staff support = dean, chaplain/registrar, contracted accountant, caterer, and musician (honorarium).</p>   | <p>Curriculum is coordinated with Claremont requirements. Classes target working adults, including those seeking ordination, members of the clergy, and serious lay inquirers. Weekend program (twice monthly) offers classes toward the M.Div. or MA in 4 subject areas: Bible, Church History, Theology, &amp; Practical Studies. See <a href="#">Claremont handbook</a>.</p>   | <p>Individuals desiring to enter a joint M.Div. program of Claremont and ETSC submit applications to both institutions. Persons considering ministry and ordination within the Episcopal tradition “should contact ETSC for more information.” ETSC receives grant support (a sizeable amount) from the Episcopal Bishop of LA.</p> |
| <p>Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School (CRCDS) / <a href="#">Anglican Studies Program</a></p> <p>Rochester, NY</p> | <p>CRCDS collaborates with The General Theological Seminary (GTS) and The Episcopal Diocese of Rochester to offer Episcopal students preparing for ordination an opportunity to earn the M.Div. from CRCDS concurrently with an Anglican Studies Certificate from GTS. This is a “strong, traditional program in Anglican studies and formation” combined with all the ecumenical advantages of CRCDS. The AS program is new – just started in 2008-2009.</p> | <p>3 students participating with 6 in the pipeline for next year. Anticipate 15-20 students in next 2-3 years. 10 adjunct faculty are available to teach as needed. There is also 1 director of Anglican Studies, paid for by the Diocese of Rochester, where her title is “Canon for Christian Formation and Theological Education.” Other staff support included the admissions office at CRCDS, the financial aid office, etc.</p> <p>There are no full-time Episcopalian/Anglican faculty members at CRCDS.</p> | <p>Students take the basic M.Div. courses in the regular CRCDS degree program and 6 electives in AS through locally taught classes and through classes offered remotely via distance learning technology (by GTS). These electives fulfill the canonical requirements for pre-ordination and fit the electives available to M.Div students. Areas of study may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anglican History and Theology</li> <li>• History and Theology of the Book of Common Prayer</li> <li>• Pastoral Liturgy</li> <li>• Ascetical Theology</li> <li>• History of the Episcopal Church</li> <li>• Episcopal Polity and Canon Law</li> <li>• Spiritual Direction and Mysticism</li> <li>• Anglican Liturgy and Spirituality</li> <li>• Church Music and Hymnody</li> </ul> | <p>This is a partnership between the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, The General Theological Seminary and CRCDS.</p> <p>GTS will confer the “Anglican Studies Certificate” to students who complete the requisite six courses.</p>  |

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| Duke Divinity School / <a href="#">Anglican Episcopal House of Studies</a><br><br>Durham, NC | Established in 2006 to nurture and train Episcopalians for future service within a wide ecumenical setting. The AE House of Studies has 3 areas of focus:<br>(1) academic<br>(2) experiential<br>(3) formational                   | 40 students and 8 Anglican/Episcopal faculty members are affiliated with the program (out of 56 total full-time faculty), as well as occasional adjuncts. The House also has an annual <a href="#">newsletter</a> .<br><br>Approximately 15% of the full-time Duke faculty is Episcopalian or Anglican. | The program welcomes MTS/MDiv/doctoral students, and includes preparation for the General Ordination Exam. Tracks include:<br>1) Certification in Anglican Studies: includes 3 AS courses; participation in AS spiritual formation; 1 field education placement; and a middler evaluation with faculty member.<br>2) Anglican Spiritual Formation: this track is open to those not pursuing ordination, and is an ongoing “core program” of the House. | Certificate in Anglican Studies offered. The program does not sponsor candidates for ordination; most students arrive as aspirants or postulants. The AS director serves as a “liaison” between the aspirant and his or her diocese helping meet requirements, but it is not guaranteed that Duke’s program replaces the need for an “Anglican Year” at an Episcopal seminary. This is ultimately up to the aspirant’s diocese. |
| Iliff School of Theology / <a href="#">Anglican Studies</a><br><br>Denver, CO                | Iliff has joined with the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado to provide the M.Div degree in Anglican Studies. The program is geared for those interested in ministry within the Episcopal Church, including lay ministry.               | 1 director (who is an adjunct faculty member at Iliff and a professor at Denver University) and 7 adjunct faculty teach the program.<br><br>There are two full-time faculty at Iliff who are Episcopalians, but they do not participate in the AS program.  | Curriculum includes basic M.Div. requirements plus 8 additional courses in AS offered on a 2-year rotation: English Reformation and Background; Anglican Spirituality; Readings in Anglican Theology; Anglican Communion; Anglican Liturgy I and II; Anglican Spiritual Formation; Anglican Pastoral Formation. Students also participate in Field Ed.   | Partnership with the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado. With permission from the Commission on Ministry and the Bishop, the 8 AS courses may be used by a student as preparation for ordination.  |
| Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia / Anglican Studies<br><br>Philadelphia, PA     | Through the establishment of a <a href="#">Chair in Anglican Studies</a> and the generosity of the Booth-Ferris Foundation, the seminary offers regular courses in Anglican Studies. There is no formal program or AS certificate. | Courses are taught by the AS Chair (also a tenured faculty member), occasional adjuncts, and 1 other Episcopal member of the faculty. Next year 1 more Episcopal faculty member will be joining the faculty, for a total of 3.  | Students take courses toward the MAR (Master of Arts in Religion) degree. Courses include offerings from Bible, History, Systematic Theology, Integrative Theology, Liturgics, and Public Theology. Those interested in pursuing priestly ordination are encouraged to press ahead with the M.Div. requirements.   | AS program is an informal partnership with the Diocese of Pennsylvania.<br><br>[See <a href="#">school catalog</a> .]   |

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| Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary / Fresno, CA                                       | Students completing their seminary degree can cross-register credit for AS courses and include them in the <a href="#">M.Div. degree</a> .   | 8 full-time equivalent faculty. No other information available.  | Not available   | Diploma in Anglican Studies offered in partnership with the Diocese of San Joaquin and the <a href="#">San Joaquin Schools for Ministry</a> .   |
| <a href="#">Northern Seminary</a> / Anglican Studies Emphasis<br><br>Lombard, IL        | Northern Baptist Seminary partners with Trinity Episcopal School for the Ministry (Pennsylvania) to form an <a href="#">Anglican Studies Emphasis</a> , where students can enroll in the M.Div. program and prepare for ministry.  | 14 full-time equivalent faculty. No other information available.   | Among their electives, students take six special courses that are part of Trinity's Diploma in Anglican Studies program. At graduation, they will receive both the Northern M.Div. degree and the Trinity Episcopal diploma.  | "Trinity Episcopal Diploma" received at completion of program.  |
| Trinity Lutheran Seminary / <a href="#">Bexley Hall partnership</a><br><br>Columbus, OH | Bexley Hall, an Episcopal seminary, offers a Certificate of Anglican Studies to students registered at Trinity in other degree programs and to Anglican students from non-Episcopal seminaries who need additional Anglican formation. The goal of the Bexley M.Div. and the Anglican Studies concentration is to provide an Anglican formation for seminarians. | Trinity has only 1 Anglican faculty member, and that individual does not teach at Bexley.<br><br>Bexley has a dean/president (who also teaches), a provost (who also teaches), an adjunct professor of ecclesiastical history, and a director of operations. | At Trinity, the Certificate of AS prepares students in the 7 canonical areas specified by the Episcopal Church for the General Ordination Examination: Holy Scripture; Church History with Ecumenism and Mission; Christian Theology; Liturgy and Church Music; Ethics and Moral Theology; Theory and Practice of Ministry; and Contemporary Society. AS professors teach "Anglican specific courses", e.g. Early Church History, English and Anglican Communion Church History, Episcopal Church History, and a three-semester sequence of Liturgics. Anglican students attend a Formation course as well. | Certificate of Anglican Studies offered.<br><br>Since the ECLA and the Episcopal Church have a full communion agreement, Trinity can draw on this agreement in building partnerships with Bexley. |

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| <p>Yale Divinity School / partnership with <a href="#">Berkeley Divinity School</a></p> <p>New Haven, CT</p> | <p>Berkeley affiliated with Yale in 1971. Berkeley students are automatically enrolled in YDS. Yale students who want to take Anglican Studies classes may enroll in a “program of study” at Berkeley leading toward certification.</p> | <p>There are 9 Anglican Faculty of Yale Divinity School and the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale (out of 44 FTE faculty at YDS as listed on ATS website). This amounts to 20% Anglican/Episcopal faculty at YDS.</p> <p>Berkeley also has 3 lecturers who teach in the parish.</p> | <p>The Anglican Studies program at Berkeley includes 6 elements: (1) core courses in Anglican history, theology, worship and spirituality; (2) active participation in daily worship; (3) a colloquium series; (4) spiritual direction and formation through the Annand Program; (5) supervised ministry in parish, hospital, and other settings; and (6) a rich community life. (See the "<a href="#">Anglican Studies</a>" page for what is specific to the Diploma and Certificate programs.)</p> | <p>Yale Divinity students who enroll through a program of study at BDS will earn either a Certificate of Anglican Studies or a Diploma of Anglican Studies.</p> |

**For comparison:  
3 examples of various curricula required at accredited Episcopal seminaries:**

General Theological Seminary: (for 1-year Anglican Studies certificate:) [http://www.gts.edu/gendocs/doc\\_GTSDiplomaDegree.pdf](http://www.gts.edu/gendocs/doc_GTSDiplomaDegree.pdf)

Virginia Theological Seminary: post-graduate diploma in Anglican Studies: [https://www.vts.edu/ftpimages/95/misc/misc\\_55087.pdf](https://www.vts.edu/ftpimages/95/misc/misc_55087.pdf)

University of the South (Sewanee): Master of Divinity Core Curriculum:

Junior Curriculum

*Advent Semester*

CHHT 511. Church History I – 3 hours

MNST 503. Spirituality for Ministry – 3 hours

THEO 554. The Creeds – 3 hours

BIBL 501. Old Testament Foundations I – 3 hours

LTCM 507. Singing the Word – 1.5 hours

Total: 13.5 hours

*Easter Semester*

CHHT 512. Church History II – 3 hours

BIBL 511. New Testament Foundations I – 3 hours

BIBL 502. Old Testament Foundation II – 3 hours

CEMT 501. Foundations in Theology/Ethics

Total: 12 hours

Summer

MNST 509. Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE)

(or approved alternative program): 6 hours

Middler Curriculum

*Advent Semester*

\*CHHT 501. Episcopal Church History or ANGL 501. Anglican Tradition and Anglican Identities – 3 hours

HOML 530. Fundamentals of Preaching – 3 hours

MNST 511. Pastoral Theology I – 1.5 hours

BIBL 512. New Testament: Foundations II – 3 hours

Total: 12 hours

Easter Semester

CEMT 512/511. Moral Theology or Basic Christian Ethics – 3 hours

THEO 511. Introduction to Christian Doctrine – 3 hours

LTCM 511. History of Christian Worship – 3 hours

MNST 512. Contextual Education Plenary – 4.5 hours

Total: 13.5 hours

Senior Curriculum

*Advent Semester*

MNST 522. Contextual Education II – 4.5 hours

CEMT 521/522. Church and Society or Contemporary Moral Issues – 3 hours

THEO 521. Ecclesiology – 3 hours

LTCM 521. Pastoral Liturgics – 3 hours

Total: 13.5 hours

*Easter Semester*

MNST 525. Christian Education IV – 3 hours

HOML 510. Advanced Preaching – 3

MNST 512. Pastoral Theology II – 3 hours

\* Elective Course – 3 hours

*\*Students must take one elective course to maintain full-time status of 12 credit hours per semester*

Total: 12 hours

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