High Table
HKU Tradition

High Table, with its origin in Oxford and Cambridge colleges, is a proud tradition of The University of Hong Kong.

It is a formal meal dating from medieval times where students at universities would dine while dressed in formal wear and gowns.

The term High Table refers to the physical layout of university dining halls. Undergraduates would sit at long refectory tables while, at the far end of the hall on a raised dais or platform, would be another table set perpendicular to the other tables. Here, the master and fellows would sit.

TIPS
› Wear academic gown and formal dress
› Adhere to proper table etiquette
› Ensure dinner lasts no more than two hours
› Create a warm and inviting atmosphere for all
› Engage in conversation with those seated around you
› Invite engaging speakers who will stimulate intellectual exchange amongst diners
High Table week, held from October 27-29, 2008, was attended by some 1,000 HKU members. It was organised by a core group of 100 students who acted as planners, communicators and facilitators.

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Speakers:
Mr Ronnie Chan 陈服务机构
“The Role of Hong Kong’s Tertiary Education in a Rising China”

Mr Allen Lee 李鹏
“The Future of Governance in Hong Kong”

Dr Edgar Cheng 鄭德健
“A Vision of Sustainable Development”