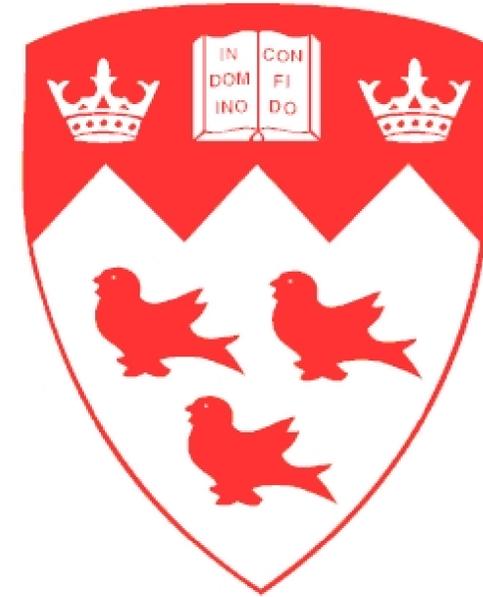


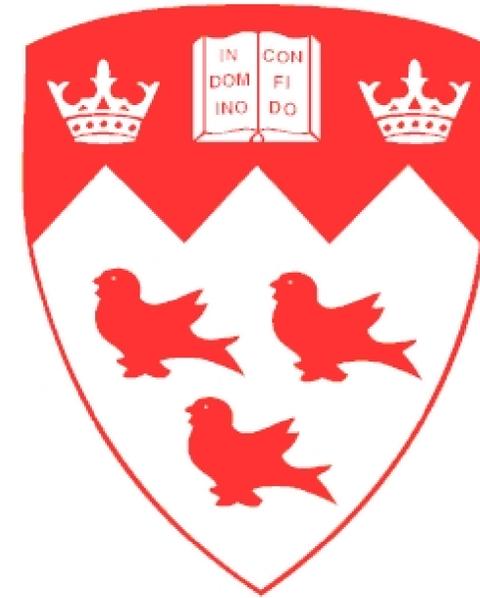
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what they represent:

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some variations thereof:

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CIBOIRE!



A ciboire is a sacred vessel used to hold the Host, or communion wafers, that have been consecrated by the priest. It is used to distribute the Host to worshippers. Variations: Scie-Ronde, Cibole, Citron.

OSTIE!



From hostie, the Host consumed during Eucharist. From the Latin, hostia, meaning victim. The consecrated bread represents the body of Christ. Variations: Osto, Ostination, Ostifié, Ostie toastée.

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From tabernacle, a decorated wooden box in the form of an armoire that holds consecrated Host. Variations: Tabarouette, tabarnouche, tableau.

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My recommendation is: use with caution, since ..

French Canadians may have a hard time not smiling or laughing.

I’ve had years of practice by now to say it correctly but often fail.

Home assignment: pick another “*sacre*”, e.g.:

Enjoy your stay !

TABARNAK

Juron québécois manifestant le mécontentement ou la colère comme quand un osti de cave te coupe avec son char dans rue et calice son camp comme un gros calvaire d'épais.