

Study Chinese. Do anything.

97%

of recent Notre Dame Chinese majors found full-time employment, enrolled in graduate school, entered service programs, joined the military, or launched independent projects within six months of graduation.

69% find full-time jobs



Analyst, Deutsche Bank
Application services consultant, Cerner Corp.
Architectural design assistant, Poleis-Design Architecture, Italy
Asian studies research assistant, American Enterprise Institute
Associate, Boston Consulting Group
Business management associate, General Mills
Business systems and integration analyst, Accenture
Consultant, Navigant Consulting
Employee health and benefits analyst, Mercer
Equity research analyst, Robert W. Baird
Financial analyst, Ford Motor Co.
Intern, The White House

Investment analyst, Northwestern Mutual Capital
Investment banking analyst, Morgan Stanley
Leadership development program, Allstate
Leadership development program, Heinz North America
Management associate, MGM Resorts
Research intern, U.S. China Commission
Senior academic tutor, Houston Independent School District
Staff assistant, U.S. Senate
Teacher, EF Education First China
Technology advisor, Ernst & Young
Trader, Belvedere Trading

8% enter service programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, St. Petersburg, Florida
AmeriCorps, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

3% join the military



1% launch independent projects



Curriculum requirements

Completion of third-year Chinese (majors strongly encouraged to complete fourth-year and/or advanced Chinese)

3 upper-division three-credit courses in Chinese literature and culture

Additional coursework in Asian Studies



Jack McKenna '15
Chinese major
Analyst trainee, ThyssenKrupp, Singapore

"When learning Chinese at Notre Dame, the faculty challenge you every day to use the language in the way that you would use English. It really challenges you to not only use English to translate to Chinese, but to really think how a normal Chinese-language speaker would. That really allowed me to improve in ways I never expected.

"If you want to set yourself apart in anything you do—whether it's a job, whether it's applying to graduate school, whether it's meeting a new person—I'd say learn a language. If you want to set yourself apart from people who are learning a language, learn Chinese.

"It's a huge part of the world population, and not that many people understand it. So if you're somebody who can speak the language, understand the culture and the history, you understand the next big thing in the world. You're going to be leaps and bounds ahead of anyone else in business or politics."

16% go to graduate or professional school



Asian studies: UCLA
Chinese: Jiao Tong University
Classics: UCLA
Education: Miami University
Law: University of Denver
Medicine: Baylor College of Medicine, Loyola University Chicago
Theology: Graduate Theological Union

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