

Study Italian. Do anything.

95%

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



37% find full-time jobs

Account management intern, Leo Burnett
Analyst, Huron Consulting Group
Associate consultant, Ernst & Young
Audit associate, PwC

Clinical research associate, University of Chicago
Consultant, Gallup Organization
Digital marketer, Tule Group
Forensics and dispute services associate, Deloitte
Project manager, Epic Systems
Rotational development program, SPX Corporation
Trading analyst, BP



38% go to graduate or professional school

Source: Career Center First Destination Reports, 2010-2014

Archaeology: University of Massachusetts
Counseling: Loyola University Chicago
Government: University of Texas
Italian: Ohio State University
Library science: Drexel University
Medicine: Ohio State University
Nursing: University of Pittsburgh
Publishing: University of Denver
Secondary education: College of New Jersey

18% enter service programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, Austin, Texas
Collegio Rotondi, Italy
Haitian Project, Haiti
Holy Cross, Uganda
Jesuit Volunteer Corps, St. Louis, Missouri
Study, Intercultural Training and Experience Program, Italy
Teach for America, New York, New York



2% launch independent projects

Curriculum requirements

Medieval-Renaissance Italian Literature & Culture

Modern Italian Literature & Culture

2 20000-level or above electives

5 30000-level or above electives

Italian Seminar



Adrián López '11
Italian major

First: Master of Architecture degree, University of Michigan

Now: Architecture success manager, Architizer

"I wanted to study a language, and Italian is essential to the study of other fields like art, literature, history, and philosophy. I knew a major in Italian would enrich whatever professional path I'd eventually take.

"Today, as an architect, I am still benefiting from having studied Italian. We are often in collaboration with Italian furniture designers, industrial designers, and building product manufacturers, and knowing Italian is crucial to establishing relationships within the art and design community. Writing (in English) is also a crucial part of my job, and I am still very much relying on the communicating and writing skills I developed while studying Italian.

"Learning a language is a way to develop and enhance skills that are applicable to every facet of your academic and professional life. By studying Italian, you will be constantly stimulated as you integrate yourself in such a rich field of study."

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