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

23% find full-time jobs

- Assistant director, Camp John Marc
- Assistant director of religious education, All Saints Catholic Church
- Associate director, Georgetown Learning Center
- Clinical research assistant, University of Chicago
- Consultant, Griffin Business Consulting
- Coordinator of parish evangelization, The Dynamic Catholic Institute
- Foundation assistant, Community Hospice Foundation
- Front developer, Acquity Group
- Legal assistant, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission
- Management and program analyst, FBI
- Management fellow, Cancer Treatment Centers of America
- Marketing associate, General Mills
- Orr Fellow, Angie’s List
- Professional services analyst, Nielsen Company
- Quality assurance, Epic Systems
- Revenue management analyst, United Airlines
- Schoolyard garden initiative coordinator, Calypson Farm and Ecology Center
- Technology business analyst, Deloitte
- Theology teacher, St. Benedict College Prep

33.5% go to graduate or professional school

- Bioethics: Emory University
- Chemical biology: Harvard University
- Clinical psychology: Washington University
- Higher education: Boston College
- Islamic and Middle Eastern studies: Hebrew University of Jerusalem
- Leadership development: Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

- Medicine: Emory University, Georgetown University, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, Vanderbilt University
- Law: Catholic University of America, Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech University, University of Iowa
- Optometry: Ohio State University
- Political theory: University of Chicago
- School psychology: Pennsylvania State University
- Sociology: Rice University
- Theology: Boston College, Graduate Theological Union, Loyola University, Yale University

1% launch independent projects

- Alliance for Catholic Education, Denver, Colorado
- Amate House, Chicago
- Diocese of Kalamazoo, Michigan
- Dominican Volunteers USA, Atlanta, Georgia
- ECHO – Faith Formation Leadership Program, South Bend, Indiana
- Holy Cross, Uganda
- House of Brigid, Ireland
- Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Omak, Washington
- KNOM Radio Mission, Alaska
- L’Arche, Ireland
- Mount Tabor Center, Menasha, Wisconsin
- Operation TEACH, Baltimore, Maryland
- Salesian Lay Missioners, South Sudan
- Teach Bhride, Ireland
- Teach for America, Chicago, Illinois
- United Nations World Food Program, Panama

39% enter service programs

- Alliance for Catholic Education
- Amate House
- Diocese of Kalamazoo
- Dominican Volunteers USA
- ECHO – Faith Formation Leadership Program
- Holy Cross
- House of Brigid
- Jesuit Volunteer Corps
- KNOM Radio Mission
- L’Arche
- Mount Tabor Center
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- 1 foundations of theology and 1 development of theology course (required of all Notre Dame students)
- Christian Traditions I and II
- 2 upper-division Scripture courses (Old Testament and New Testament)
- 1 credit Proseminar
- 5 theology electives

Jenna Ahn ’14
Theology major
First: Volunteer social work, Farm of the Child, Honduras
Now: Program manager for community-based learning, Santa Clara University

“Studying theology has really been a chance to learn and grow in my faith and to also be challenged by it. It’s really exciting to be a theology major because when you read these texts that are so full of conviction and story and witness, you think about the great depth of the Christian tradition. And it puts things into perspective for your own faith.

“Theology is related to life, so things that you’re learning in the classroom are all a way of looking at your world. It’s a holistic part of your education and growth that is challenging but also very worthwhile.

“Theology is a major you do because you love it. We come to college to really learn about ourselves—not just to get a job, but to learn about yourself and to learn about others. And I think the best way to do that is to do what you love. I never thought that I would be a theology major, but it’s been the best fit for me— it’s been the best decision I’ve made since coming to Notre Dame.”