

Study Chinese. Do anything.

98%

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

72% started full-time jobs



Advisory staff, Ernst & Young

Analyst, FBI

Asian studies research assistant, American Enterprise Institute

Associate consultant, Bain & Company

Audit associate, Deloitte

Bluespark leadership program, IBM

Business analyst, RJ Reliance

Business sales associate, AT&T

Buy client services analyst, Nielsen

Commercial real estate analyst, Deutsche Bank

Compensation consulting associate, Aon Corp.

Consultant, Oracle

Digital marketing analyst, Agency Within

Financial analyst, Microsoft

Investment management development program, Vanguard Group

Marketing representative, Sanchez Oil & Gas Corp.

Paralegal specialist, U.S. Department of Justice

Policy analyst, Apprise

Pricing analyst, General Motors

Researcher, Emory University

Sales and marketing representative, ZL Technologies

Sales development representative, Sumo.com

Scribe, PhysAssist

Senior fellow, Babajob.com

Staff assistant, U.S. Senate

Strategy and operations business analyst, Deloitte

Writer, Marketing Matters

6% entered service programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, Washington, D.C.

Maryknoll China Teachers Program, Jilin City, China

2% joined the military



3% launched 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

Source: Center for Career Development First Destination Reports, 2014-2018



James Woodley '18
Chinese major
International graduate program,
Standard Chartered Bank

"When I arrived at Notre Dame, I had no idea what I wanted to major in, but I had studied Chinese before college and decided to keep it up. I found myself doing my Chinese homework first every day and realized my Chinese classes were the ones I was looking forward to the most — from there, I knew I had found my major.

"Having class five days a week really helped me develop my language skills — speaking a foreign language every day is the only way to learn. I also wrote an honors thesis, and the Chinese faculty could not have been more accommodating and helpful.

"I currently work at an international bank with a large focus on Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. My program sent me to Shanghai for a month of training, and my Chinese language skills were invaluable. Also, studying Chinese culture and politics has been incredibly helpful for understanding the markets we work in and the political landscapes we face."



15% enrolled in graduate or professional school

Asian studies: UCLA

Chemistry: Northwestern University

China studies: Yenching Scholar at Peking University

Chinese: Jiao Tong University

International relations: Johns Hopkins University

Law: University of Notre Dame, University of San Diego

Mechanical engineering: Northwestern University

Medicine: Oakland University

Social development and public policy: Fudan University

Theology: Graduate Theological Union

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