

Study Japanese. Do anything.

100%

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

54%
started
full-time jobs



Account intern, GMMB
Associate, Deloitte
Business delivery specialist,
Aon Corporation
Consultant, Oracle
Consulting assistant, Chicago
Tokyo Group
Economic analyst, China Policy
Incoming associate, Robert Walters
Intern, Springboard Engineering
Solutions
International relations coordinator,
Yamanashi Prefectural Office
Legal assistant, Milstein Adelman
Mechanical design engineer,
Kenworth
Medical scribe, PhysAssist
Software developer, Nyhart
Tax associate, Ernst & Young
Technology advisory consultant,
Ernst & Young

27%
enrolled in
graduate or
professional school



Accountancy: University of Virginia
Asian studies: UCLA
Computer science: University of
San Francisco
Divinity: Institute of Christ the King
Sovereign Priest
Law: Villanova University
Mathematics: University of Hawaii
Translation and interpretation:
Monterey Institute of
International Studies

12%
launched
independent
projects



5% entered
service programs



Japan Exchange and
Teaching Program
Match Education,
Boston, Massachusetts

2%
joined the military



Curriculum requirements

Completion of third-year Japanese
or its equivalent (fourth-year and/or
advanced Japanese is encouraged)

3 upper-division Japanese and
literature courses

Additional coursework in Asian Studies



Max Kennard '18
Japanese major
Master's student, robotics,
University of Tsukuba
(Ibaraki, Japan)

"I have always been interested in Japanese culture and dreamed to one day be able to study robotics in Japan, so I decided to major in Japanese in addition to mechanical engineering.

"My experience in the Japanese program was extremely beneficial during my study abroad experience. I had visited Japan before, but was nervous about whether or not it was a place I could see myself living long-term. The fears quickly left after only spending a few days in the country, and the fun I had during that experience was enough to propel me to return later for graduate school.

"Living in Japan now, I use the language every day. My lab is very diverse, and even though our working language is English, I constantly use Japanese with my classmates outside the lab.

"Because I majored in Japanese, I'm able to better appreciate and participate in my surroundings on a day-to-day basis. Even with only a basic foreign language ability, so many doors open to you when you live in or visit a country where that language is spoken."

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

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