



# Study Economics. Do anything.



**99%**

of recent Notre Dame Economics majors found success within six months of graduation.



**74%** started full-time jobs

Actuarial assistant, Liberty Mutual Insurance  
 Art associate, Park West Gallery  
 Capabilities development specialist, U.S. Department of Defense  
 Case manager, U.S. Senate  
 Civil engineering associate, Troyer Group  
 Claims associate, Chubb Insurance  
 Consultant, Pariveda Solutions  
 Data scientist, Office of the Director of National Intelligence  
 Developer, Sigora International  
 Discretionary trader, Gelber Group  
 Fellow, Venture for America  
 Finance project coordinator, Maga Design  
 Financial advisor, Edward Jones  
 Grant manager, Wolohan Family Foundation

Investment banker, Citi  
 Loan specialist, U.S. Small Business Administration  
 Management consultant, Booz Allen Hamilton  
 Marketing coordinator, NBCUniversal  
 Paralegal specialist, U.S. Department of Justice Antitrust Division  
 Quality assurance, Epic  
 Research assistant, The Urban Institute  
 Researcher, Federal Reserve Board of Governors  
 Risk advisory associate, Grant Thornton  
 Software developer, Microsoft  
 Technology risk consultant, Deloitte  
 Trader trainee, Louis Dreyfus Co.  
 Transfer pricing associate, PwC  
 Underwriter, Vanliner Insurance  
 Wealth management analyst, JP Morgan

**15%**



enrolled in graduate or professional school

**Actuarial science:** Columbia University  
**Business analytics:** University of British Columbia  
**Computer science:** Carnegie Mellon University  
**Costume design:** San Diego State University  
**Economics:** Duke University, UCLA, Yale University  
**Education:** Columbia University, Stanford University  
**Finance:** Columbia University, Washington University in St. Louis  
**Interreligious studies:** Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas  
**Irish and Irish American studies:** New York University  
**Law:** Harvard University  
**Medicine:** Georgetown University  
**Public policy:** Harvard University  
**Quantitative psychology:** University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
**Social work:** University of Southern California  
**Sociology:** Virginia Tech

Source: Center for Career Development First Destination Reports, 2017-2021

### Curriculum Requirements Economics Major

2-semester Principles of Economics sequence

2 intermediate economic theory courses (Calculus II is a prerequisite)

Statistics for Economics

Econometrics

4 additional Economics courses (including one writing-intensive course or a senior thesis project)

**5%** entered service programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, Los Angeles, California  
 Augustinian Volunteers, Chulucanas, Peru  
 Holy Family Service Corps, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
 L'Arche, Tacoma, Washington  
 Open Arms Home for Children, Komga, South Africa  
 Teach for America, Tulsa, Oklahoma

**2%** joined the military



**3%** pursued other opportunities



(Completing an internship, conducting research, taking a gap year, pursuing independent creative or freelance work, volunteering, etc.)

**Sean McConville '21**  
Economics major  
Research assistant,  
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

"The Economics major was absolutely crucial in preparing me for my current role. At a very high level, the economic theory I have learned guides the way in which I see the world. It impacts both the questions that I ask and how I search for answers. The research that I do at the Fed is built from this same economic theory.

"On a more technical level, taking econometrics and other advanced economics courses, writing my senior thesis, and working as a research assistant gave me the technical knowledge to understand and assist in the research process.

"The faculty in the department are extraordinarily helpful about planning for your future. I talked to several professors throughout the discernment process who encouraged me to apply to the Fed. I had professors write me letters of recommendation, refer me to contacts who worked there before, and even helped me through a mock interview.

"I also spent two years working as a research assistant at the Wilson Sheehan Lab for Economic Opportunities, which was one of the best opportunities I had at Notre Dame, because it allowed me to take a deep dive into the research process and understand that this might be something that I was interested in long term.

"More than anything else, my time in Arts & Letters taught me to think critically and communicate effectively. I have really enjoyed being a part of this community that has allowed me to engage in a range of subjects. And everyone along the way has been so passionate about wanting to see students succeed and grow throughout their time at Notre Dame."

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