

WORLD PARTNER

PROGRAMS

A stylized illustration of the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, set against a warm orange and yellow sunset sky. The central dome and minarets are rendered in a light cream color, while the main entrance archway is a vibrant orange. The building is framed by a large, ornate archway. In the foreground, a wide, golden path leads towards the monument, flanked by dark blue silhouettes of trees and black lampposts. The background is a dark, starry night sky with small white stars and stylized grey clouds. The overall composition is symmetrical and evokes a sense of global connection and cultural heritage.

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Choosing Your World Partner

SU ABROAD WORLD PARTNERS are affiliate universities or organizations with which SU Abroad maintains cooperative agreements and exchanges. You'll enroll through SU Abroad, pay SU tuition, receive SU credit, and retain all SU grants and financial aid except work study. With the many destinations and academic options available through World Partner programs, it's important to think through what kind of program best suits your individual needs and interests. Always consult with your academic advisor before finalizing your program choice.

CONSIDER:

ACADEMIC FIT

If you're in chemistry or engineering and need coursework with labs, look at the large universities—in Dublin or Hong Kong, in London or Sydney or Brisbane. Biology and anthropology students have these same choices, along with many more field study and research options all over the world. Be aware that students who enroll in courses at foreign universities will experience differences between U.S. and non-U.S. educational systems. In most cases, classes are larger and less interactive, and assessment may consist of a single final exam. In most university programs, you will finalize your registrations abroad, so flexibility and a list of backup course options are key.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

World Partner programs offer full language immersion options as well as the opportunity to combine language study at most levels with courses taught in English. While some intensive language programs have prerequisites, others do not.

PROGRAM MODEL

If you enroll in an English-speaking university abroad, you become an international student who will take courses alongside other international and local students. If you're looking for a more experiential, field-based semester, consider one of the SIT programs in Africa or India; your student peers will be U.S. students, but you will be immersed in a local community and culture that will become your home.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Are you looking for a homestay option to increase your language skills and to experience a more immersive environment? Or would your ideal program offer dormitory options where you would be housed with local or other international students? Many programs utilize the housing arrangement to reinforce their academic offerings, so be sure to research carefully.



SIT Madagascar: Biodiversity and Natural Resources Management

Fort Dauphin, Madagascar

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

PREREQUISITES: Previous college-level coursework in environmental studies, ecology, biology, or related fields; three recent semesters of college-level French or the equivalent; and the ability to follow coursework in French, as assessed by SIT

Madagascar's unique evolutionary path has produced an immeasurable contribution to the world's biodiversity—more than 80 percent of the flora and fauna are endemic. In the Biodiversity and Natural Resources Management program, classroom and field-based instruction in natural and social scientific methods encourage you to analyze environmental issues in an array of ecosystems, including rainforests, dry spiny forests, alpine and transitional forests, savannas, gallery and littoral forests, mangroves, and coral reefs.

The semester program consists of four courses, including an Independent Study Project. Coursework is conducted mainly in academic French.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

During the course of the program, you will live in two homestays. You will spend a month living with a host family in Fort Dauphin, time that is broken up by trips to various ecosystems, national parks, and historic sites. Some students also choose to spend time with their Fort Dauphin host family during the Independent Study Project period. To learn about Malagasy rural issues, you will also live for one week in a rural village, typically in the area of Faux Cap on the southern tip of Madagascar. Students are placed in different villages surrounding the town. Other accommodations during the program could include hostels, private homes, and small hotels.

Five very distinct ecosystems, each containing a wide variety of flora and fauna, exist within a 50-mile radius of Fort Dauphin. The city is a great base from which to take a variety of educational excursions.

Augsburg College: Southern Africa Studies

Windhoek, Namibia

FALL: mid-August to early December

SPRING: mid-January to early May

Augsburg College hosts a two-site Southern African Studies program in Namibia and South Africa, which provides a rich context in which to explore the theme of nation building. You will learn about historical and present-day challenges in creating national identity, an inclusive multi-party democracy, and a model for development. The study of Namibia and South Africa's models and approaches to such issues provides a useful framework for understanding globalization and nation-building struggles throughout the world.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will live in dormitory-style housing in Windhoek West for most of the semester. For the South Africa travel portion, modest hotels and guesthouses will serve as your accommodations. The program also includes an eight-day urban homestay in Katutura, Windhoek; a 10-day homestay with a rural family in northern Namibia; and a short homestay with an urban family in Soweto, Johannesburg.

Duke OTS South Africa

Kruger National Park, South Africa

FALL: late August to early December

SPRING: late January to early May

PREREQUISITES: Two semesters of college-level biology, ecology, or other related sciences

The Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS) South Africa program is designed for biology majors but open to students from all disciplines. Distinguished visiting scientists will help you develop an understanding of issues related to ecology and conservation. You will also look at the history and culture of South Africa with prominent historians, artists, and cultural theorists.

Based in Kruger National Park in eastern South Africa, field study and research activities at several camps within the park expose you to the different types of savanna that are home to the park's abundant wildlife. You will also participate in a short river-rafting trip and a longer excursion to Cape Town, which gives you the opportunity to experience the Drakensberg Mountains, the Highveld, and the biodiversity of the fynbos and karoo.

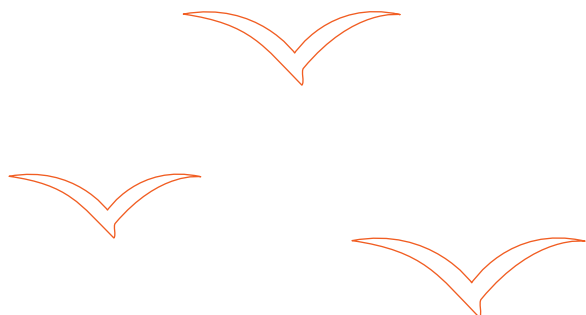
The semester program consists of four 4-credit courses. Courses are taught in English.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Accommodations at the research stations will range from dormitories to small chalets. In Cape Town, you will stay at a backpackers' lodge.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

Please note that the Duke OTS South Africa program fills quickly. You are encouraged to complete the Duke application early.



"I had the freedom to design my own service project, so we worked to get a preschool registered so that it could receive the government funding it deserved. In order for a school to be registered, it needed to have a functional bathroom, which this school did not. So we built a functional bathroom! It was a huge milestone of the trip, and I was so proud of all of our hard work. The most valuable part was the relationships I formed with the kids and teachers at the school. I met such special people that I will remember forever."

Rachael Friedman

women's and gender
studies major
Fordham in Pretoria



Fordham in Pretoria

Pretoria, South Africa

SPRING: January to May

For the past three decades, South Africa's transformation has captured the attention of people around the world, and in recent years students have sought educational opportunities abroad in this emerging democratic nation. The Fordham in Pretoria program offers you a structured and supportive environment for study and engagement with the South African people and their history. You will tackle ethical questions about justice, faith, personal beliefs, poverty, and social change. The program is based at the University of Pretoria, the leading research university in South Africa.

Located in the northern part of South Africa, Pretoria is the executive capital of the country and is home to many senior diplomats and politicians. A city of diverse cultural influences, Pretoria has architecture ranging from British Colonial to Art Deco, with a variety of uniquely South African forms.

There are two required courses that integrate a service-learning component, and you will select two or three additional courses from the University of Pretoria's offerings. There are a number of field trips and excursions, including trips to Soweto, Nelson Mandela's house in Johannesburg, and a weeklong visit to Cape Town.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will live in apartments at the Capital Village in Hatfield Guesthouse, within walking distance of the University of Pretoria.

SIT South Africa: Community Health and Social Policy

Durban, South Africa

FALL: early September to early December

SPRING: late January to early May

The Community Health and Social Policy program focuses on topics such as the relationship between traditional healing and state-of-the-art medicine, prenatal care, access to health care, and health education. You will explore the way that health issues are researched, communicated, and addressed. The program emphasizes the role of research, the influence of the media, the roles of the state and private enterprise, and the agency of community members. In this context, you are challenged to articulate Durban and South Africa's health complexities in a balanced way. You learn how to be a critical consumer of medical research papers and media reports on health. You are also encouraged to think more broadly about the perceived dichotomy between Western and traditional medical practice and to appreciate the importance of acceptability and accessibility.

The semester program consists of four courses, including an Independent Study Project. Courses are taught in English.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

The main homestay is a four-week stay with Zulu-speaking families in or close to the township of Cato Manor, near Durban. You will also experience shorter (three-night) homestays in rural areas in Impendle, Amatikulu, and Umthwalume. Other accommodations during the program include hostels, private homes, or small hotels.



SIT South Africa: Multiculturalism and Human Rights

Cape Town, South Africa

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: early February to mid-May

South Africa is a multicultural society, with 11 national languages and numerous ethnic groups. While South Africans have seen tremendous change since the first multiracial elections in 1994, they anticipate a long road before achieving equality. South Africa is striving to implement a progressive national constitution, restructure local governments, deliver basic services to all communities, and come to terms with a high rate of societal violence and a still-uneasy racial divide. Meet inspiring individuals and organizations making a difference across South Africa, and contemplate the country's future path.

The semester program consists of four courses, including an Independent Study Project. Courses are taught in English.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

The program features several homestays designed to introduce students firsthand to South Africa's cultural diversity. Students spend four weeks in Xhosa-speaking communities in Langa Township in Cape Town, one week in the rural Eastern Cape (Tsabo), one week with bilingual Afrikaans- and English-speaking homestays in Stellenbosch, and one week with another bilingual host in Bo Kaap.

SIT South Africa: Social and Political Transformation

Durban, South Africa

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: early February to mid-May

The Social and Political Transformation program illuminates South Africa's complexity and diversity and its poverty and richness in both historical and contemporary contexts. Similar to other countries around the world, South Africa is striving to free itself of a legacy of racial discrimination, economic exploitation, and political authoritarianism to build a new democratic and equitable regime. Through coursework and community engagement, you will discover the significant role that Durban, the program's base, has played in South African history, particularly its role in apartheid.

The semester program consists of four courses, including an Independent Study Project. Courses are taught in English.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

The program features three homestays. The first is with Zulu speakers in Cato Manor, an urban township about five kilometers from the SIT facility in Durban. You will also experience shorter homestays in rural Amacambini and in Newlands. Other accommodations include hostels, private homes, or small hotels.

SIT Uganda: Development Studies

Kampala, Uganda

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: early February to mid-May

PREREQUISITES: Background in development studies or a related field is strongly recommended

Emerging from a turbulent political past, Uganda is now on a firm path of economic and social recovery. The country has made significant strides in human rights, HIV/AIDS prevention, grassroots development, microfinance, and community conservation.

You will explore social issues that come with these transformations, along with topics related to development theory, foreign aid, and the sustainability of Uganda's recent advances. Based in Kampala, Uganda's thriving capital, the program also offers an in-depth, hands-on practicum with one of the country's many international or grassroots development organizations.

The semester program consists of four courses, including an Independent Study Project.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students experience one six-week homestay in Kampala and one week in a rural area of eastern Uganda. Other accommodations include hostels, guesthouses, or small hotels.

Just about one percent of the South African population practices Hinduism. Here, South African Hindus parade in a religious celebration.



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Chinese University of Hong Kong

Sha Tin, Hong Kong

FALL: early September to late December

SPRING: early January to late May

The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK), founded in 1949, is a top-ranked comprehensive research university with offerings in English, Cantonese, and Putonghua (Mandarin). The CUHK campus sits near the town of Sha Tin, one of the larger towns in the New Territories. You will take a full semester of courses alongside other international and Chinese students. A typical course load is four courses, though it is possible to take five.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

On-campus housing is available through CUHK.

Pitt in the Himalayas

Mussoorie, India

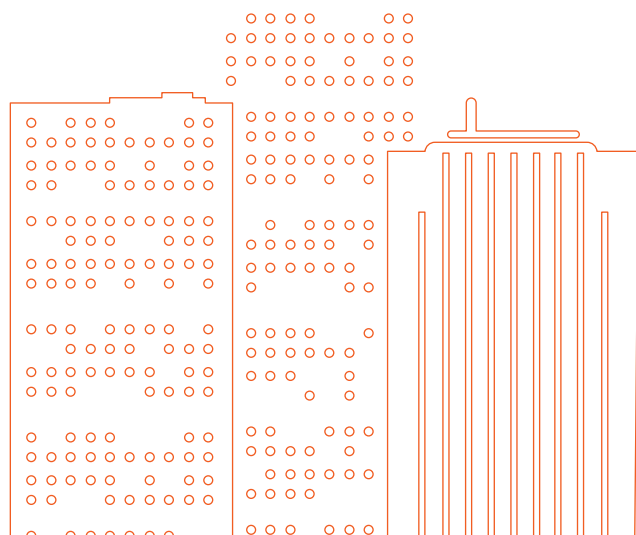
FALL: late August to mid-December

The University of Pittsburgh program in Mussoorie is located in the foothills of the Himalayas. The location provides easy access to forests, rivers, village communities, and views of the Himalayan peaks. With a population of 26,000, Mussoorie offers the conveniences and resources of contemporary urban living yet remains small enough to offer daily opportunities for engagement with the local culture and community.

Courses are held at the Hanifl Centre at the Woodstock School in Mussoorie. You will choose from courses with an emphasis on anthropology and geography, which include extensive academic excursions to contextualize course content and make the most of the program's setting. You will take either a Hindi or Urdu language course to round out your schedule.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

There is dormitory-style housing at a modern residential facility on the campus of the Woodstock School. Three meals are provided daily.



SIT India: Public Health, Public Advocacy, and Community

New Delhi, India

FALL: August to December

SPRING: January to May

SIT hosts this program in New Delhi (the sprawling capital metropolis of India), which explores the links between public health, policy advocacy, and community with a focus on women, children, tribal communities, and other marginalized and vulnerable populations in India. Students are able to explore the city of New Delhi, visit rural and tribal communities, take seminars on topics such as health tourism and mental health in India, work with an Indian NGO, and learn Hindi. You will also work on an Independent Study Project to critically examine a topic, situation, or community relevant to the topic of health and human rights in India.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

There will be homestays in New Delhi and a remote village in Rajasthan or Maharashtra; other accommodations include NGO guesthouses, hostels, educational institutions, or small hostels.

SIT India: Sustainable Development and Social Change

Jaipur, India

FALL: August to December

SPRING: January to May

Examine socioeconomic development trends in North India as well as tensions and challenges shaping India today. Located in Jaipur, a city of 3 million people and the capital of the Indian state of Rajasthan, the program focuses on sustainability and development in an emerging global city. Students gain foundational knowledge of India's past, present, and future development paradigms, economic growth, and social change. You will also work on an Independent Study Project to critically examine a topic, situation, or community relevant to the topic of health and human rights in India.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

There is a six-week homestay in Jaipur. Other accommodations may include hostels, educational institutions, or small hotels.

South India Term Abroad

Madurai, India

FALL: mid-August to early December

SPRING: January to mid-April

Experience the fascinating cultural environment of the city of Madurai in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. Once the capital of an ancient kingdom, the city of Madurai was built around Meenakshi Amman Temple, which today plays an integral part in Madurai life and attracts Hindu pilgrims from all over India. Literary works produced by a Tamil poets' academy are among the oldest existing manuscripts in the world and remain vibrant objects of research and debate. Tamil people continue to teach and practice traditional music, dance, sport, and art forms.

Courses and extracurricular activities provide the background necessary to understand the history and belief systems that underlie everyday life in South India. Field trips within South India supplement the experience by providing broad exposure to the cultural complexity of the region. For the semester, you will take three required courses (including a beginning Tamil language course) and choose two electives.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Homestay arrangements are provided by SITA.

Kansai Gaidai University

Hirakata, Osaka, Japan

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: late January to late May

Broaden your perspectives and create connections by studying alongside peers from 40 different countries in Kansai Gaidai's Asian Studies program. The program provides international students with a means of exploring Japan and Asian studies through classroom instruction and interaction with Japanese people.

Kansai Gaidai offers a wide range of courses, including business and economics, history, political science, religion and sociology, and studio art. Japanese language courses range from introductory to advanced. Except for the Japanese language courses, all courses are conducted in English.

You are eligible to take any courses in the Asian Studies program at KGU. A spoken Japanese class and a Japanese reading/writing class are required. A normal course load is four courses, including the language classes, but you may register for five. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the option of living on campus in one of the four international study dormitories or with a host family. Dorm rooms come in two styles, an eight-tatami-mat room for two students or an apartment that accommodates six to eight students.

Waseda University

Tokyo, Japan

FALL: mid-September to late

December (international relations graduate students only)

YEARLONG: September to late July (undergraduates only)

Through the Center for International Education, courses are offered in English in the School of International Liberal Studies. This yearlong program offers courses in history, religion, philosophy, economics, business, and communication.

You may take any of the courses offered through the School of International Liberal Studies. A normal undergraduate course load is 14 to 19 credits per semester. An intensive Japanese language course is required for both semesters. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will live on campus in one of four student dormitories. The rooms are singles with Internet connection. Breakfast and dinner are included and served at the dorms.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

All of the application material should be submitted to the SU Abroad office by March 10 for the academic year. Please note that this program is limited to two students per year.





“My Korea University buddies hosted an ‘M.T.’ (membership training) for all the foreign students in our group. It was amazing because the next day I left with not only awesome new Korean friends, but many more from Europe, South America, and Africa. I’m learning Korean now, and I took French for five years, so I was able to practice my language skills the whole night with Koreans, French people, Canadians, and Moroccans.”

Elizabeth Speer

computer science major
Korea University

Korea University

Seoul, South Korea

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-February to mid-June
(undergraduate students only)

Undergraduate students can choose from courses in liberal arts, political science, economics, engineering, education, the Korean language, and business. A large number of courses are taught in English at each college. Graduate students may enroll in courses through the Graduate School of International Studies. Graduate options for international relations M.A. candidates are offered fall semester only.

You may take any course offered though KU. Courses are generally 3 credits each, and a normal undergraduate course load is 12 to 15 credits. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will live on campus at one of KU's dormitories. The new International House features an Internet café, a cafeteria, and laundry facilities. Rooms range from singles to five-person suites.

Yonsei University

Seoul, South Korea

FALL: mid-August to late December

SPRING: mid-February to mid-June
(undergraduate students only)

As an exchange student in Yonsei University's Underwood International College (UIC), you will choose from a wide range of graduate and undergraduate courses offered in English. Undergraduates can choose from courses in Korean studies, East Asian studies, politics, law and culture, business, economics, and science and engineering. Graduate students take courses through the Graduate School of International Studies. Graduate options for international relations M.A. candidates are offered fall semester only.

You are eligible to take any unrestricted courses offered at UIC. A typical undergraduate course load is 12 to 16 credits. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You can apply to live on campus at the International House dormitory. Rooms are Western-style double rooms and are equipped with LAN connections. The house has a study room, recreation room, computer room, and free laundry facilities.

Singapore Management University

Republic of Singapore

FALL: mid-August to early December

SPRING: early January to late April

PREREQUISITES: Open to Whitman School of Management and iSchool majors only; strong background in business and/or economics

SMU is home to more than 7,000 students and comprises six schools.

A list of courses open to exchange students will be sent to you by email six to eight weeks before the start of the semester. Please note that many elective courses have prerequisites for enrollment. No available seats will be released to incoming exchange students for course bidding until after the term starts. You will not be able to preregister for courses, so you must be flexible.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Due to limited room at the SMU hostel, exchange students are advised to seek private accommodations. Applications for the SMU accommodations at Havelock will be open after students are accepted into the exchange program.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

The application deadline for the spring SMU program is in mid-September.





University of New South Wales

Sydney, Australia

FALL (SESSION 2): July to November

SPRING (SESSION 1): February to June

Located in Kensington, a southeastern suburb of Sydney, the University of New South Wales (UNSW) is Australia's leading international university, with a comprehensive range of liberal arts, management, and commerce (business) programs as well as extensive science, technology, and engineering-based courses. New South Wales, Australia's most populous state, is known for the picturesque harbor of its capital, Sydney. It is also home to a diverse landscape of beaches, mountains, quirky towns, and cosmopolitan centers as well as the Australian outback.

Students take a full semester of courses, alongside other international and Australian students. A typical course load is four courses, though it is possible to take five. Most courses carry 6 UNSW units, which typically will be registered as 3 Syracuse credits. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade for the course. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students live on campus and apply for housing through a link provided by UNSW. Each college or residence hall has its own evaluation process and application.

University of Queensland

Brisbane, Australia

FALL (SESSION 2): mid-July to mid-November

SPRING (SESSION 1): mid-February to late June

Located in Brisbane, the University of Queensland (UQ) is one of Australia's premier learning and research institutions, with a comprehensive range of business, engineering, information technology, and humanities programs. Queensland was originally a British Crown Colony that separated from New South Wales in 1859. It is often nicknamed the Sunshine State because it enjoys warm weather, and a sizable portion of the state is in the tropics.

Students take a full semester of courses alongside other international and Australian students. A typical course load is four courses, although it is possible to take five. Most courses carry 2 UQ units, registered at Syracuse as 3 credits. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade for the course. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the choice of living on or off campus. Each college or residence hall has its own evaluation process and application. For all options, you will be billed directly by UQ.

“You have to be willing to go out of your comfort zone and try something that you would never be able to do at home. I tried brand-new things like surfing, faced my fears climbing the Harbour Bridge and bungee jumping, and jumped off cliffs into waterfalls. It’s about remembering and valuing your boundaries, yet pushing them.”

Carolyn Fine

advertising major
University of New South Wales





University of Wollongong

Wollongong, Australia

FALL (SESSION 2): July to November

SPRING (SESSION 1): February to June

Wollongong is Australia's ninth-largest city, just 80 kilometers (50 miles) south of the central business district of Sydney and less than an hour from Sydney International Airport. The University of Wollongong (UOW) offers a wide range of courses across nine faculties—Arts, Education, Health & Behavioral Sciences, Engineering, Law, Science, Informatics, Commerce, and Creative Arts. It is one of the largest sites of information technology, multimedia, and telecommunications research in the Southern Hemisphere.

Students take a full semester of courses alongside other international and Australian students. A typical course load is four courses, although it is possible to take five. Most courses carry 6 UOW units, which typically will be registered as 3 Syracuse credits. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade for the course. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the choice of living on or off campus. For both options, your housing will be billed directly to you by UOW.

Frontiers Abroad: Earth Science

Christchurch, New Zealand

SPRING: early January to late June

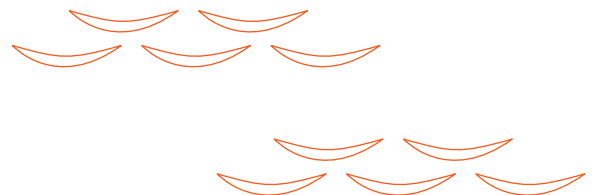
PREREQUISITES: Open to biology and earth science majors only

Frontiers Abroad is a New Zealand-based study abroad program offering field and research-focused education to earth, environmental, and biologic science undergraduate students.

The program begins with a five-week field camp comprising five interlinked modules. Following field camp, you will enroll at the University of Canterbury for a semester of classes. In addition to your regular coursework, you will undertake an independent semester-long research project with faculty support, based upon data collected during field camp, bringing together your academic experience.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

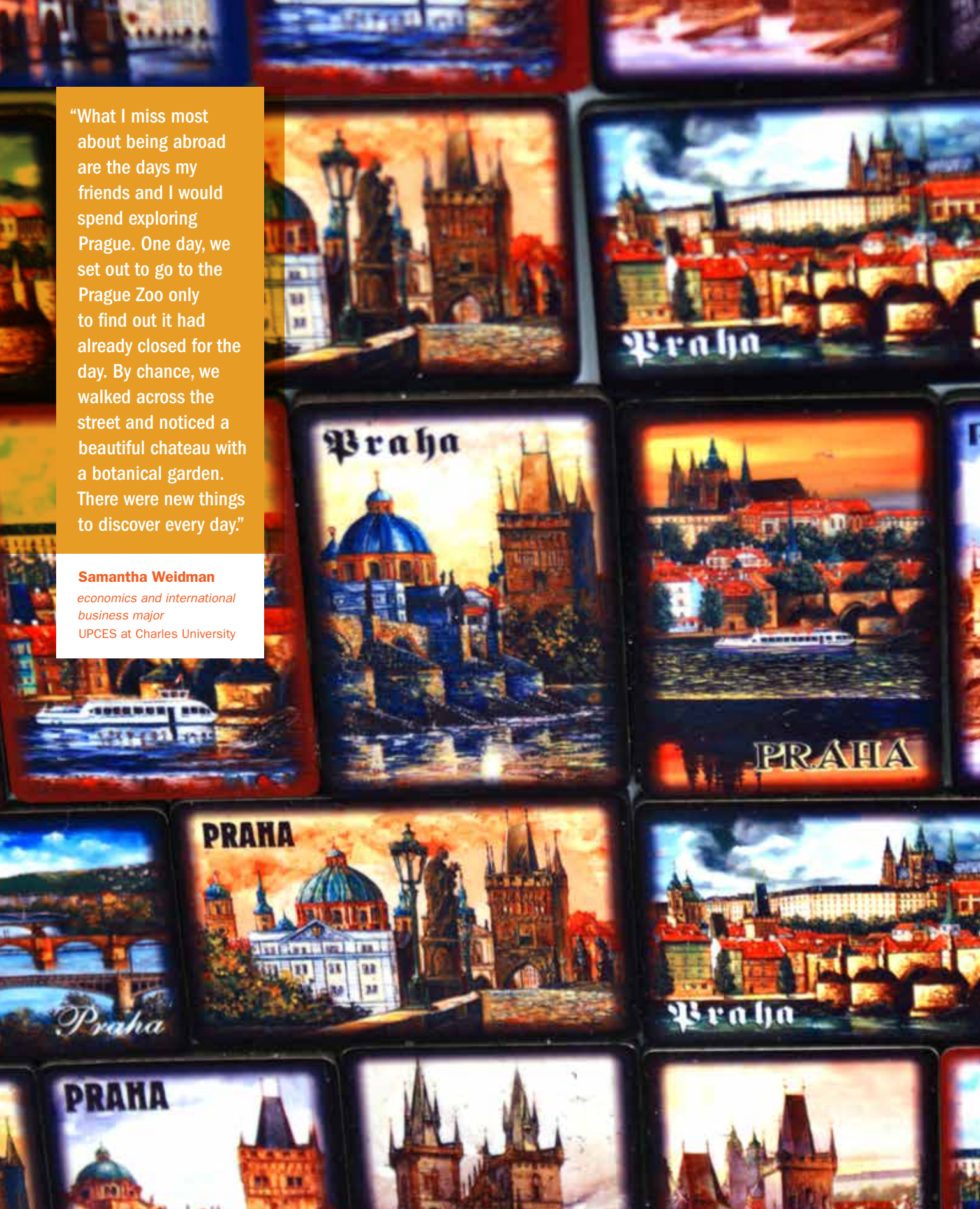
You have the choice of living at an apartment complex with other international students, or you may choose to live at the Frontiers Abroad House, which offers a more residential experience.



“What I miss most about being abroad are the days my friends and I would spend exploring Prague. One day, we set out to go to the Prague Zoo only to find out it had already closed for the day. By chance, we walked across the street and noticed a beautiful chateau with a botanical garden. There were new things to discover every day.”

Samantha Weidman

*economics and international
business major*
UPCES at Charles University



University of Graz

Graz, Austria

FALL: mid-September to late January

SPRING: early or mid-February to early July

Graz is a charming town in the heart of Europe with a population of approximately 300,000 inhabitants. Graz's cultural scene is strongly influenced by the almost 50,000 students who come to live and learn at one of six universities.

Immerse yourself in the culture and attend classes alongside Austrian students as well as students from many other countries. Many courses are taught in English. The equivalent of two years of college German is required for students who want to take courses in German. Intensive German language courses are offered for three weeks at the beginning of the semester and are mandatory for students without German language proficiency. Courses are typically worth 1.5 to 2 SU credits each, and you must be registered for at least 12 SU credits. International relations students cannot receive credit for any courses less than 3 credits.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students live in student dorms in shared apartments with cooking facilities. Housing is arranged by the International Relations Office. Students may sign up for the "buddy program" to be matched with an Austrian student who will pick them up upon arrival and help them settle in.

CEA Prague

Prague, Czech Republic

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: early February to late May

Prague, the City of a Hundred Spires, is known as the cultural, political, and economic center of Central Europe. Through CEA Prague's Full Curriculum program, you will take courses in English at the Anglo-American University in Prague, Czech Republic, with Czech and other international students. Students can participate in sports clubs and other activities and take cultural excursions to nearby cities and attractions.

You will choose four or five courses, including at least one course that has a local, national, or regional focus—that is, a course about or connected to Prague, the Czech Republic, Central or Eastern Europe, or the European Union. Anglo-American University offers a comprehensive course listing, specializing in communications, business, humanities and social science, and international relations.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

SU students live with other CEA students in apartments located throughout Prague's residential neighborhoods. Students complete a housing questionnaire so that program staff can match students with similar lifestyles, interests, and personalities. Students commute to class from their apartment or residence.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN PRAGUE

Take part in a cooking workshop

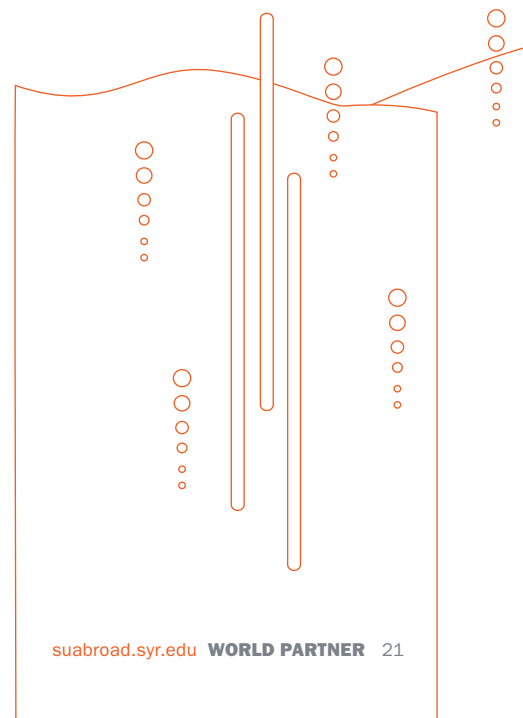
Visit the Botanical Gardens

Attend a hockey or soccer match

Take a tour of Jewish Prague

Attend a performance of the Prague Symphony Orchestra

Visit the Prague Zoo, voted one of the best in the world





CET FAMU Art Photography

Prague, Czech Republic

SPRING: late January to mid-May

PREREQUISITES: Portfolio required for application. Background in photography required. Art photography majors are not permitted to study abroad in the spring of their junior year.

Spend a semester at FAMU, the Film and Television School of the Academy of Performing Arts. Among the oldest and finest film academies in the world, FAMU has played an integral role in Czech cultural history, fostering the New Wave of the 1960s and serving as a headquarters for the student-led Velvet Revolution that brought an end to communist rule in Czechoslovakia.

You will enroll in two core courses—Fine Art Photography and Imagery, and Ambiguity and Culture—as well as a Czech language course and two to three elective courses from FAMU's international program. All courses (except for Czech language) are taught in English. Besides your coursework, several trips and activities will also be planned for your time in Prague.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will be housed with fellow CET students and local students in an apartment in a Czech residential building.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

The application deadline for this program is September 15.

CET FAMU Film Studies Program

Prague, Czech Republic

SPRING: late January to mid-May

PREREQUISITES: Portfolio required for application. Open to third-year film majors and graduate film students only

You will enroll in a required master class on 35mm film offered specially for SU film majors. In addition, you will take a required Czech language course and two to three elective courses from FAMU's international program. All courses (except for Czech language) are taught in English, and all but the language courses are available at the graduate level. Besides your coursework, several trips and activities will be planned for your time in Prague. Past activities have included guided visits to Prague Castle, the Jewish Quarter, the Czech Parliament, and Radio Free Europe. Each semester includes an overnight excursion to Cesky Krumlov, a medieval/Renaissance castle town on the Austrian border, featuring the world's most well-preserved baroque theater.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will be housed with fellow CET students and local students in an apartment in a Czech residential building.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

The application deadline for this program is September 15. Applications are reviewed for acceptance by a committee of faculty members from the Department of Transmedia.

CET FAMU New Media

Prague, Czech Republic

SPRING: late January to mid-May

PREREQUISITES: Portfolio required for application. Background in new media required.

You will take courses in video installation, conceptual artworks, experimental documentary, expanded-to-database cinema, intermedia performance, or interactive work. There will be opportunities to explore the local Prague arts scene, exhibit works at a local gallery, and receive hands-on mentorship and critique sessions with FAMU faculty and visiting artists. This program is small and very selective, and is uniquely designed specifically for new media or intermedia artists.

There are two required core courses: New Media Mentorship and New Media Workshop. In addition, students take a required Czech language course and two to four elective courses from FAMU's international program. All courses will be taught in English except for the Czech language course.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will be housed with fellow CET students and local students in an apartment in a Czech residential building.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

The application deadline for this program is September 15.

CET Prague

Prague, Czech Republic

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

CET Prague is a program for students who want to experience the beauty, romance, and history of old Europe. Students choose the Jewish Studies, Central European Studies, or Internship concentration, each with its own core course. Students also take Czech language and elective courses taught in English. The CET center is in the heart of Prague, a short walk from the famous Wenceslas Square. The neighborhood features countless restaurants, cafés, museums, movie theaters, and stores.

Besides your coursework, you will participate in trips and excursions. Jewish Studies and Central European Studies students take part in a traveling seminar around Central Europe. Internship students conducting an internship at a local company travel to sites in Krakow, Vienna, and Budapest. Local excursions may include guided visits to Prague Castle, the Jewish Quarter, the Czech Parliament, and Radio Free Europe.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will be housed with fellow CET students and local students in an apartment in a Czech residential building.

UPCES at Charles University

Prague, Czech Republic

FALL: mid-September to mid-December

SPRING: early February to mid-May

Located in Prague, the UPCES program is close to historic buildings, theaters, concert and exhibition halls, museums, and galleries with easy train access to many European metropolises.

You'll take part in courses divided into one-half American and one-half European students. The European segment consists of Charles University students and other European Erasmus students studying abroad in Prague. This integration guarantees that students take their courses in an international, multicultural environment. The semester program consists of four courses taught in English, plus beginning Czech language. A typical course load is 16 credits.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will spend your first week in a hotel arranged by UPCES but paid for by you. During that time, you will be provided with a list of realtors that past students have used to find available flats. It is up to you, with the help of the staff, to secure housing for the rest of the semester.

“My Danish host family was so inviting and accommodating from the start of my semester. I felt like a member of the family immediately. They taught me a lot about Danish culture, lifestyle, and values—things I only briefly touched upon in my Danish Language and Culture class.”

Amanda Kwong

psychology major
DIS: Copenhagen



DIS: Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Denmark

FALL: mid-August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to mid-May

Copenhagen is a friendly, open city with 1.9 million residents and a small-town atmosphere. A world leader in sustainable urban planning, Copenhagen has an excellent public transportation system, and 36 percent of Copenhagen residents commute daily by bicycle. DIS: Copenhagen is located in the heart of Old Copenhagen, within walking distance of research libraries, government buildings, European Union agencies, the Royal Ballet and Opera, and superb art collections. DIS field studies and practicums will ensure that you interact with the city and its people and benefit professionally and socially.

You will choose from a range of programming options, including international business, justice and human rights, sustainability in Europe, urban design, and global economics, among many others. All courses are taught in English. You will choose one core course (which includes a weeklong study tour) in your designated program and then fill your schedule with electives from any discipline. Danish language is offered but not required, and internship and independent study options are available. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You may choose from six options: a Danish homestay; the living and learning apartment community with fellow DIS students (includes meals); the DIS residential community (no meals); Kollegium, a residence hall with other Danish or international students; Folkehojskole, a living community with other Danes; or an apartment with a Danish roommate.

Information Technology University

Copenhagen, Denmark

FALL: late August to mid-January

PREREQUISITES: Open to iSchool majors only

Located only five minutes from Copenhagen's center, Information Technology University (ITU) has an enrollment of 2,000 students, one-quarter of whom are international. ITU produces more information technology graduates than any other university in Denmark and offers a variety of research-based study programs within the IT field. The university cooperates with businesses to ensure an up-to-date learning environment where you will learn from industry experts and work on joint projects with globally recognized organizations.

Courses in international business, software development and technology, digital innovation and management, and games are available to international students.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You can live in student residence halls or rent a flat or a room with a private landlord. ITU recommends that you start searching for accommodations as soon as you have been accepted as a visiting student. The international office at the university will assist you in your search.

EUROPE

Central St. Martins College of Art and Design

London, England

FALL: late August to early December

SPRING: early January to mid-April

Central St. Martins College (CSM) is located in a refurbished Victorian granary at the heart of London's developing cultural quarter of King's Cross. International students are integrated into student life through Welcome Days, social events, and local student support.

You will take part in the CSM integrated study abroad jewelry, metalsmithing, sculpture, or design programs. At CSM, there is a strong emphasis on autonomy and the development of creativity. Courses are delivered in a variety of ways, including individual and group tutorials; projects; seminars; lectures; and museum, gallery, and studio visits. You will take part in some live projects and gain insight into your work. Project feedback takes place through discussion with your fellow students and tutors.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Housing is provided at on-campus residence halls.

London College of Fashion

London, England

FALL: late August to early December

SPRING: early January to mid-April

PREREQUISITES: Open to fashion majors only

Founded in 1906, the London College of Fashion (LCF) has a long tradition of providing specialized education in fashion design, fashion skills, and product development. LCF is part of the University of the Arts London, which is Europe's largest university dedicated to art, design, communication, fashion, and the performing arts.

You choose your courses from a list on the LCF study abroad website. You will need to obtain approval from your academic advisor for seven to 10 courses. A typical course load is 12 to 16 credits.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Housing will be acquired by the London College of Fashion through Angelo American Real Estate. After acceptance through SU Abroad, you will receive information in order to secure accommodations.



The Old Royal Naval College in Greenwich, London, is an iconic architectural feature of the Greenwich UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Rose Bruford College of Theatre & Performance

London, England

FALL: early September to early December

SPRING: early January to late April

PREREQUISITES: Open to drama majors only

Rose Bruford College provides a range of learning and research experiences in an environment that places theater and performance practice at the center of the learning experience.

The practice-based nature of the program requires an extensive range of specialist studios, workshops, and rehearsal and performance spaces. Courses provide hands-on experience and training in the technical aspects of theater, including performance sound, creative lighting control, lighting design, stage management, and theater design.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

The college does not have its own residence halls but assists students in finding local, affordable accommodations.

University College London

London, England

FALL: September to December

SPRING: mid-January to mid-May

PREREQUISITES: Open to civil and environmental engineering majors only

University College London (UCL) is London's leading multidisciplinary university, with 8,000 staff and 22,000 students; overseas students make up nearly a third of the student body.

You will take courses alongside other international and British students. Working with the SU Engineering Department, you will choose your courses for the year. Most courses consist of a lecture and tutorial each week in the first and second terms as well as two or three laboratory practicals scheduled throughout the year.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

UCL offers both catered (meal plan) and self-catered on-campus residence hall accommodations. The school also offers limited assistance if you decide to seek off-campus housing.





Sciences Po

Paris, France

FALL: late August to late December

SPRING: mid-January to late May

PREREQUISITES: Open only to undergraduates in the social sciences with 400-level French proficiency or previous study abroad experience in France and to graduate students studying international relations

Sciences Po offers advanced undergraduate and graduate students a broad-based education conveying multidisciplinary knowledge in the social sciences in an international context. It is located in one of Paris's most famous districts, Saint Germain des Prés, which has been host to the literary and artistic life of Paris since the 17th century.

Graduate international relations students spend a semester at Sciences Po's Paris campus and enroll in courses through the Paris School of International Affairs or Affaires Publique (only in French).

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Sciences Po does not provide housing. You will live independently in Paris.

Colgate Freiburg Study Group

Freiburg, Germany

SPRING: early March to early August

PREREQUISITES: Must have 300-level German language proficiency (five semesters or the equivalent)

A cultural and academic center in southwestern Germany, Freiburg was founded in 1120 and today is home to around 230,000 people. Its modern reputation is one of eco-friendliness, as new neighborhoods have been developed and built to be environmentally sustainable.

The Colgate Freiburg Study Group is affiliated with Freiburg University and is designed to give students the opportunity to develop and polish their language skills in a German-speaking environment. Two required courses are delivered via a pre-semester traveling seminar led by Colgate faculty.

The semester at Freiburg University begins in mid-April, when you will take two to three elective courses in German alongside other German students.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will live in hotels during the traveling seminar and with German roommates in dorms at Freiburg University during the semester.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

Applications are due September 1. Applicants must speak to their German faculty advisor during the prior spring semester.

FU-BEST Freie University Berlin

Berlin, Germany

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: early January to late April

The Berlin European Studies program (FU-BEST) is located at Freie Universität, one of Germany's premier institutions of higher education. The university is located in Dahlem, approximately 30 minutes from the center of Berlin by the U-Bahn and buses. The FU-BEST program is located in a large villa on the FU campus.

Most FU-BEST courses are taught in English in disciplines such as cultural studies, art history, comparative literature, the European Union, German history, German and European politics, sociology/psychology, film studies, comparative religion, and philosophy. You are also required to take either 6 to 8 credits of intensive German or 3 to 4 credits of beginning German.

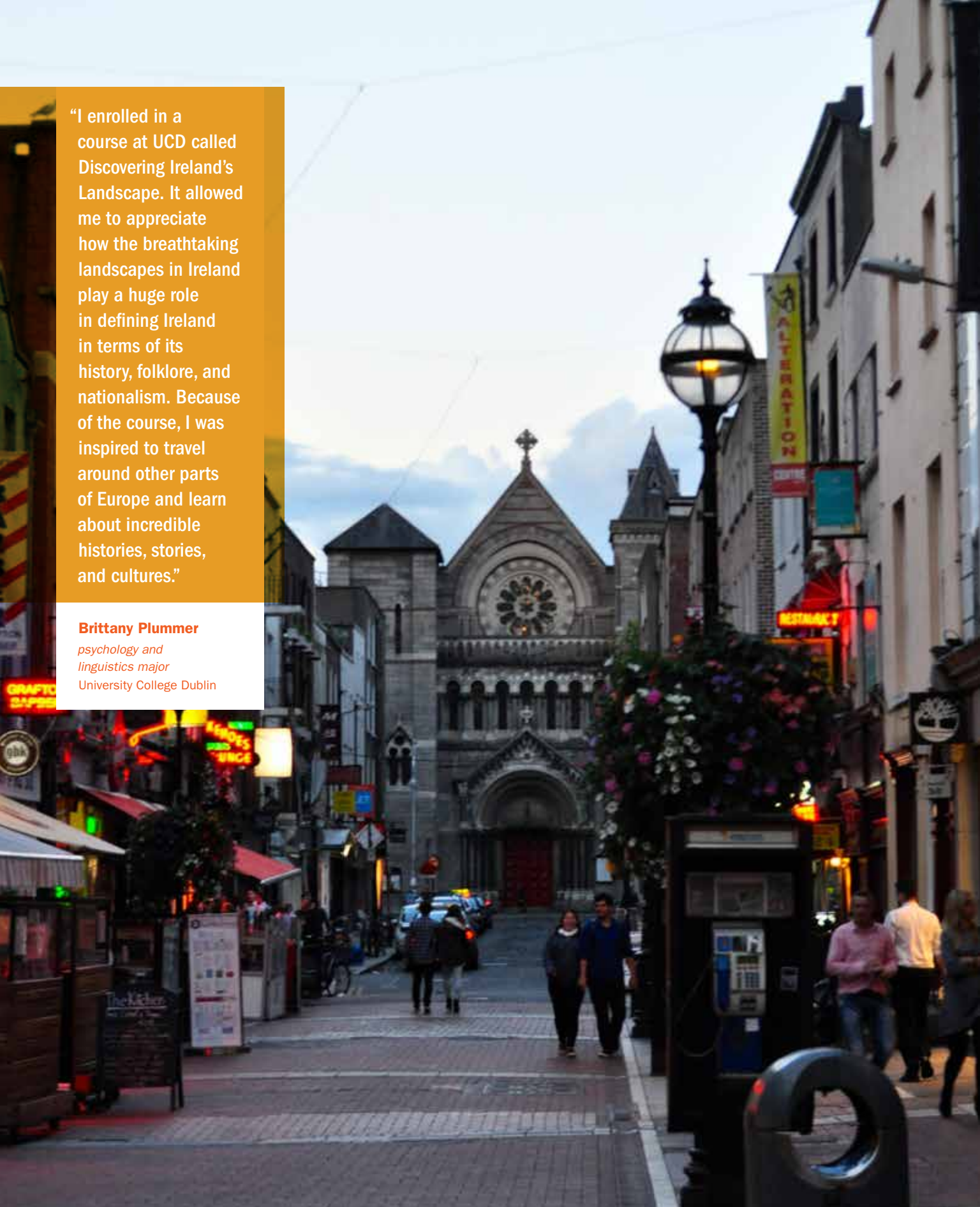
LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the choice of living with a host family or in a single-occupancy studio apartment.

"I enrolled in a course at UCD called Discovering Ireland's Landscape. It allowed me to appreciate how the breathtaking landscapes in Ireland play a huge role in defining Ireland in terms of its history, folklore, and nationalism. Because of the course, I was inspired to travel around other parts of Europe and learn about incredible histories, stories, and cultures."

Brittany Plummer

*psychology and
linguistics major*
University College Dublin





University College Dublin

Dublin, Ireland

FALL: early September to late December

SPRING: late January to late May

University College Dublin is a vibrant, modern university situated on a spacious and green campus about a 20-minute bus ride from the center of Dublin. It is one of the top research universities in the European Union, with a student population of 32,000 (5,000 international students). You are eligible to take any courses in agriculture, arts (humanities), commerce (management), engineering, human sciences, or science. A normal course load is 30 European credits. Courses are typically 5 European credits each, which can range from 2 to 4 SU credits, depending on the contact hours. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade in the course. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the option of living on campus in one of seven residence halls.

University of Limerick

Limerick, Ireland

FALL: early September to late December

SPRING: late January to late May

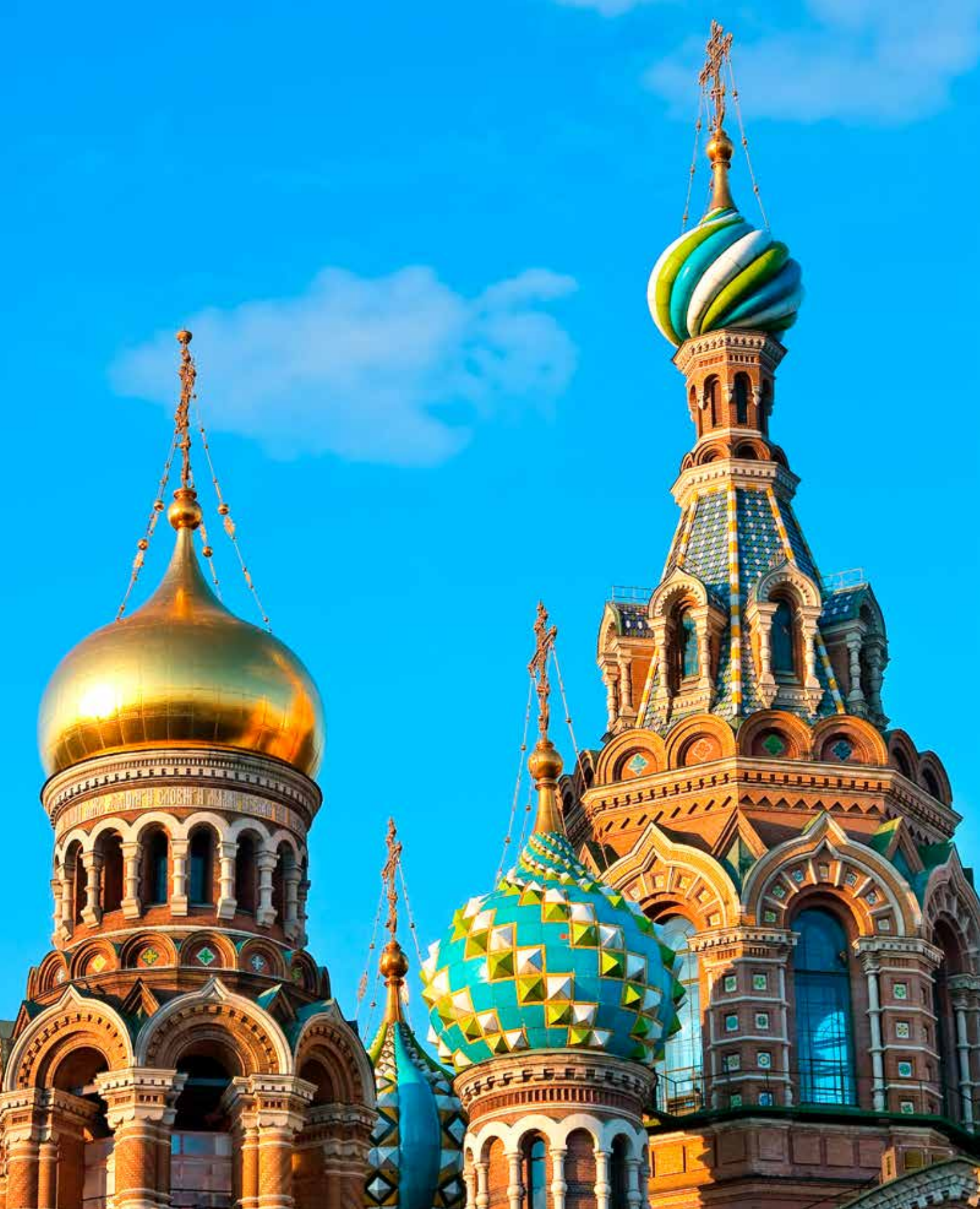
Situated at the mouth of the River Shannon, Limerick is a dynamic educational, economic, social, and recreational base serving the midwestern region and the surrounding areas. The University of Limerick (UL) enrolls over 17,000 students, including more than 700 international students.

The program offers a full semester of courses as you study alongside other international and Irish students. You are eligible to take any course offered within UL's six colleges: Business, Education, Engineering, Humanities, Informatics and Electronics, and Science. A typical course load is four to five courses at 3 credits each. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade in the course. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the option of living on campus in one of five village complexes.

Dublin is a vibrant city, full of shopping and entertainment options, including live music, theater, and a variety of sporting events.



Bard Smolny Institute

St. Petersburg, Russia

FALL: mid-August to late December

SPRING: late January to early June

PREREQUISITES: Four semesters of college-level Russian language

Smolny College—Russia’s first liberal arts college—is a joint enterprise of Bard College and St. Petersburg State University. Smolny College seeks to contribute to the democratization of Russian higher education and, in doing so, to serve as a model for a new kind of international education.

Students usually take between 12 and 18 credits per semester, 9 of which are typically in the Russian as a Second Language program. High-proficiency speakers may have this requirement reduced or waived. You will be able to choose from a variety of liberal arts courses taught at Smolny College; these classes are taught in Russian, and American students are expected to read 100 to 200 pages per week in Russian, participate in class discussion, and write college-level academic papers.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will have the option of a homestay or to live in student dormitories. The dormitories are home to a number of four-year Smolny students and are divided into suites. The campus and city center are easily accessible via public transportation.

It is recommended that you take advantage of a homestay. This will provide opportunities for immersion in a Russian cultural and linguistic environment, and homestays foster language acquisition and provide a support network outside of Smolny.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

Applications for the spring semester are due to SU Abroad by September 20 (earlier than the typical October 1 deadline).

European University of St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Russia

FALL: early September to early January

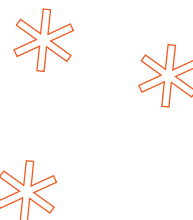
SPRING: early February to late June

PREREQUISITES: Open to international relations graduate students only

The European University at St. Petersburg (EUSP) is a non-state, independent, graduate university founded in 1994 for the purpose of advancing training and research in economics, anthropology, history, political science, sociology, and art history. It is the only university in Russia that offers international study programs in English to students from North America, Western Europe, and other parts of the world. EUSP offers several options to those wishing to study and conduct research in St. Petersburg. Graduate students may obtain a certificate in the IMARES (International MA in Russia and Eurasian Studies) or ENERPO (Energy Politics in Russia) programs. English is the language of instruction for both programs, with the option of taking some courses taught in Russian.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

A few spots are available at the EUSP dormitory in the center of the city, but most students rent a room from Russian families or share an apartment with other students.





School of Russian and Asian Studies

Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: early February to late May

PREREQUISITES: Some programs require previous Russian language study

Founded in 1996, the School of Russian and Asian Studies (SRAS) offers programs in Moscow and St. Petersburg. From sprawling St. Petersburg to Siberian Irkutsk to post-Soviet Kiev and Bishkek, SRAS fosters immersive experiences at local universities and in-depth support to engage you in contemporary issues. Program options include intensive language study as well as thematic programming on policy and conflict, Siberian environmental and cultural studies, and cultural psychology. Some programs offer courses taught in English and require no previous Russian language study.

The Russian as a Second Language program is an intensive language program available to students of all proficiency levels. The Russian Studies Abroad program provides intensive language courses as well as courses taught in English on political economy, history, literature, and Russian studies. Both programs are offered in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

The program offers the choice of on-campus dormitories or homestay accommodations.

CEA Barcelona

Barcelona, Spain

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to late April

Through the Liberal Arts and Social Sciences program, you will take classes in English or Spanish at the CEA Barcelona Center. Barcelona, Spain's second-largest city, offers the perfect blend of historic and modern charm, Gaudi's quirky architectural creations, and world-class dining and shopping.

You'll have numerous opportunities to engage in the local culture through in- and out-of-class activities, tours, lectures, and workshops. Day and overnight trips will give you a deeper understanding of Spain as a whole, as well as of surrounding regional cultures, populations, and landscapes.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

There are three housing options available to students in Barcelona. As the standard option included in the program fee, students live together in CEA apartments. Apartments host one or two students per room, four to seven per apartment. Students prepare their own meals in a shared kitchen. For an additional fee, students may choose to live in a residence or in a homestay. Students commute to class from their apartment or residence by bus, subway, or walking.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN BARCELONA

Attend a world-class soccer match at Camp Nou, the home of FC Barcelona

Take a tapas cooking workshop

See a flamenco show

Volunteer at an NGO, such as a hospital, the YMCA, or a local education organization

Visit the world-famous basilica of Sagrada Família

Barcelona's Park Güell was designed by renowned architect Antoni Gaudí and comprises garden and architectural elements.



Duke OTS Costa Rica: Tropical Biology or Global Health

San Jose, Costa Rica

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

PREREQUISITES: Tropical Biology: One year of college-level biology and one year of college-level Spanish preferred; **Global Health:** One semester of biology and one year of college-level Spanish

Under the direct guidance of experienced ecologists, the Tropical Biology program will help you gain an in-depth understanding of tropical ecology and insight into some of the social, political, economic, and scientific aspects of resource management.

The Global Health program provides an outstanding opportunity for students considering careers in public health, medicine, and other health-related areas. You will visit clinical settings and primary care facilities in both rural and urban areas.

Both programs are based at OTS's state-of-the-art field stations and consist of four 4-credit courses. Courses are taught in English, with some lectures in Spanish.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

For most of the semester, you will be housed at the field stations. A three-week homestay in San Pedro provides intensive Spanish at the local language institute.

University of the West Indies

Cave Hill, Barbados

Mona, Jamaica

St. Augustine, Trinidad

FALL: late August to late December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

The University of the West Indies (UWI) is the oldest institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth Caribbean. Supported by 15 countries, the UWI has expanded to three campuses across the Caribbean region—Cave Hill (in Barbados), Mona (in Jamaica), and St. Augustine (in Trinidad). Courses are offered from Faculties of Law, Humanities & Education, Pure and Applied Sciences, Social Sciences, and Medical Sciences at Cave Hill; Arts & Education, Medical Sciences, Social Sciences, and Pure & Applied Sciences at Mona; and Agriculture & Natural Sciences, Engineering, Humanities & Education, Medical Sciences, and Social Sciences at St. Augustine. Courses are taught in English, and the courses you desire to take abroad will determine which campus you should attend. A typical course load is 12 to 18 credits. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

SPECIAL APPLICATION NOTE

All application materials should be submitted to the SU Abroad office by September 20 for the spring semester and by February 20 for the fall semester.



CEDEI Semester in the Andes

Cuenca, Ecuador

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to early May

Now home to more than 300,000 people, modern Cuenca was founded in 1557 upon the site of the Inca city of Tomebamba and works to preserve both its pre-Columbian and colonial Spanish heritages. The main CEDEI center is situated in the beautiful colonial heart of the city.

The semester is divided into two terms of three courses each, for a maximum of 18 credits for the semester. The first term will focus mainly on language and culture. The second provides the option of doing an internship or service-learning project. You should have at least basic-level proficiency in Spanish for the internship option. CEDEI offers Spanish at all levels as well as content courses in English and Spanish.

Courses are available in business, environmental studies, health education, political science, Quichua, Spanish, and sociology. The program also includes study tours to the Galapagos Islands and Peru.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will live with an Ecuadorian host family during your stay. You will have your own room, laundry service, and three meals a day.

CET Brazilian Studies and Portuguese Language

São Paulo, Brazil

FALL: late July to late November

SPRING: late January to early June

The program is based at Pontificia Universidade Católica de São Paulo (PUC-SP). PUC-SP is a private Catholic university with 16,000 students and one of the most highly respected universities in Brazil. São Paulo is not only Brazil's largest city but also one of its most vibrant. As the country's financial center, São Paulo is rich with thriving businesses, an effervescent arts scene, top-notch educational institutions, and recreational outlets.

This program is open to students of all Portuguese language levels. All students enroll in Portuguese language classes and take the core course, Poverty and Inequality in 21st Century Brazil. The core course includes a weekend excursion to Itapevi, where students stay with local families and learn about the daily life of people who live in economically depressed communities. In addition, students choose two or three electives from CET and PUP-SP course offerings.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

CET Brazil students share apartments with local roommates. Apartments are within a 15-minute walk from campus, and are well equipped with basic furnishings, kitchens, laundry facilities, and Internet access.

“Everything about Israel, and Tel Aviv especially, has always amazed me. Every Wednesday on campus, there was a mini outdoor market with fresh food and shopping. The beaches were filled with natives and tourists, and you could easily hear a dozen languages in a five-meter span. I hiked to the top of the mactesh in the middle of the Negev and looked into the desert for miles and miles; celebrated Shabbat/ Chag (holiday) at the Western Wall; and toured the Knesset. Jerusalem is a place words cannot accurately describe.”

Shoshana Kranish

*international relations major
Tel Aviv University*





American University in Cairo

Cairo, Egypt

FALL: late August to December

SPRING: late January to late May

PREREQUISITES: Two recent semesters of Arabic or the equivalent

With the tensions in the Middle East today, the value of cultural understanding between the Islamic and Western worlds has never been greater. Egypt offers both ancient and modern marvels while its burgeoning economy and vital political position continue to have a profound influence on the world.

American University in Cairo (AUC) offers courses in Arabic studies, arts and sciences, management and economics, and film and mass communications. Classes are held Sunday through Thursday. Eighty percent of the student body are Egyptian, and 52 percent are female. Courses are taught in English. A normal course load is 12 to 15 credits, and most courses are 3 credits each. AUC offers a one-week survival Arabic course during orientation for all international students. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Students are required to live on campus in New Cairo. The on-campus residence provides close proximity to classes and university life.

Tel Aviv University

Tel Aviv, Israel

FALL: mid-July to late December (includes Ulpan)

SPRING: mid-January to late May (includes Ulpan)

Tel Aviv University (TAU) is the largest university in Israel and the biggest Jewish university in the world. It is a major center of teaching and research, comprising nine faculties, 106 departments, and 90 research institutes. International students study through TAU International. The program is taught in English and has a required intensive Hebrew language program (Ulpan). The programs offer a rich variety of exciting courses in the fields of international relations, social sciences, arts, environmental studies, history, religion, business, and many more.

You will need to obtain formal approval of seven to 10 courses prior to departure from the United States for your semester abroad. A listing of the courses offered can be found on the TAU website. You will take 19 credits, including the mandatory pre-semester Ulpan. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You will be required to live in student dormitories, which are conveniently located directly across the street from the Tel Aviv University campus.



AMIDEAST Area and Arabic Language Studies

Amman, Jordan

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to early May

Amman, capital of the Kingdom of Jordan, is an ancient city facing distinctly modern challenges. Over its history, Amman has expanded from a sleepy town to a bustling metropolis and is now home to a government that acts as a key Middle Eastern ally of the United States. Students may find no better place to study pressing Middle Eastern issues and Arabic than in this culturally diverse city.

Students enroll in 14 to 17 credits in this language-intensive program. There are two required Arabic courses, one in Modern Standard Arabic and one in Jordanian Dialect. You will then choose two or three elective courses in Middle Eastern studies, religion, gender studies, or political science, among other disciplines. The program includes excursions to urban and rural settings. The small, intimate nature of the program allows for an individualized structure and customization.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You can choose a homestay or live in an apartment with other program participants.

CET Jordan: Intensive Arabic Language

Amman, Jordan

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: late January to May

PREREQUISITES: Two semesters of Arabic language

CET Jordan's Intensive Arabic Language program is based at the University of Jordan. The program attracts a select group of serious students who want to concentrate on their Arabic language training. You will have access to modern campus facilities, complete with an advanced research library, sports facilities, and wireless Internet access. Amman is the perfect setting for Arabic language learning, where visitors feel comfortable trying out their language skills. And as Amman is a hub for Jordanians from across the country, students are exposed to Arabic's diverse sub-dialects and accents, exposure that serves them well as they attend one of the city's many concerts, events, or sporting matches.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Apartments are within walking distance of campus. You will share your apartment with a local roommate.

CET Jordan: Middle East Studies and Internship

Amman, Jordan

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to early May

Improve your Arabic, learn about the Middle East, and build your résumé, all in one term. This program is appropriate for students of all Arabic language levels, even absolute beginners. All students take two language courses: Modern Standard Arabic and Jordanian Dialect. Students also pursue an internship within Amman's expanding business and social sectors, allowing them to delve into Jordanian culture. A community of devoted staff, experienced faculty, local roommates, and Arabic language partners provides support to students.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Apartments are within walking distance of campus. You will share your apartment with a local roommate.

American University of Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon

FALL: mid-September to February

SPRING: February to mid-June

Most Syracuse University students, graduate and undergraduate, enroll in courses offered through AUB's Center for Arab and Middle East Studies (CAMES) program while they study Arabic at all levels.

While you can choose courses from this program (or from other course offerings at AUB), please note that enrollment is subject to space availability and that some classes may have prerequisites. Therefore, it's wise to choose substitute courses along with your preferred selections. A normal course load is 12 to 15 credits each. With a wide range of courses available to you, plan ahead and consult your academic advisor before applying.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

The American University in Beirut has sufficient on-campus housing for about one-fifth of its student body. Study abroad undergraduate students who do not have family in Beirut are given preference in on-campus housing, but on-campus housing cannot be guaranteed. Off-campus housing is plentiful in the neighborhood surrounding the university (Hamra).

"The best part about study abroad is the sense of family and belonging you feel while being so far away from home. I now have family and friends across the world that help me feel at home no matter where I go. Travel helps to develop a better sense of global community."

Briana Rinaldo

*international relations and
Middle Eastern studies major
AMIDEAST Morocco*





AMIDEAST Area and Arabic Language Studies

Rabat, Morocco

FALL: late August to late December

SPRING: mid-January to mid-May

The AMIDEAST Education Abroad program in Rabat offers a diverse set of courses and semi-intensive instruction in Modern Standard Arabic and Moroccan Arabic. Your classes will be at both AMIDEAST's facilities in the bustling Agdal area of the city and in the buildings of AMIDEAST's partner, the College of Letters and Humanities of Mohammed V University–Agdal, near the Royal Palace. Courses are taught by English-speaking Moroccan faculty members from universities in Rabat and neighboring cities.

All students enroll in Modern Standard and Moroccan Colloquial Arabic. For your remaining courses, you will choose two or three electives from offerings in Middle Eastern and North African studies in a variety of disciplines.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the option of either a homestay or a residence hall. You will be provided with all of your meals in your homestay but may find that some days it is not possible to return to the family home for lunch because of class schedules, so you should budget accordingly.

In the residence hall of Mohammed V University, you will live with a Moroccan roommate. The residence hall is located in the university quarter of the city, and students living there should expect to take public transportation to and from classes.

Bogaziçi University

Istanbul, Turkey

YEARLONG: September to early June (undergraduate)

SPRING: early February to early June (undergraduate)

FALL: September to mid-January (graduate)

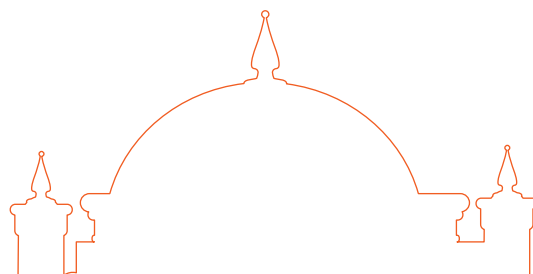
PREREQUISITES: Undergraduate program open to engineering majors only; graduate program open to international relations majors only

Bogaziçi University (BU) is located in Istanbul, Turkey's most populous city and its cultural and financial center. Straddling the Bosphorus Strait and encompassing the Golden Horn harbor, Istanbul has a skyline studded with domes and minarets. The Office of International Relations provides assistance for international exchange students.

The language of instruction is English. Consult BU's website to select courses, which must be preapproved by Syracuse. A typical undergraduate course load is 12 to 15 credits.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

You have the option to apply to BU's Superdorm, a residence hall in the Etiler area of Istanbul. Rooms vary from two- to five-bedroom suites.







**Colonization to
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The Global Ocean

**Marine Biodiversity
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Oceans and Climate

Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and various locations

DATES VARY per cruise track

SEA Semester (SEA) is a maritime learning adventure open to students in all majors. The semester-long program is for 12 weeks, with half taking place on shore and the other half at sea. The interdisciplinary program begins in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. There you will study the chemistry, biology, physics, and geology of the oceans, and you will design your own research project that you will carry out at sea. You will learn what is required to take a vessel under sail safely to the deep ocean and to international ports.

After six weeks on shore, you and your classmates will join the crew on a 135-foot vessel, either in the Atlantic/Caribbean or in the Pacific. Every day, you will be given more responsibility as your skills increase until you are running the ship. SEA voyages follow various cruise tracks depending on the research focus and weather conditions. There are typically two port stops, with one outside the United States.

You will earn up to 17 credits for your semester. The semester program consists of three 3-credit courses on shore and two 3- or 4-credit courses at sea. All courses are taught in English. Honors students: this program will count for many of your honors requirements.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

At Woods Hole, you will live in one of five fully furnished cottages. In preparation for going to sea, you will function as a team with your roommates and be responsible for the housekeeping, shopping, and cooking. While you are at sea, you will live onboard the ship.

Faculty and Staff Support



AT YOUR WORLD PARTNER

As a World Partner student, you will have access to the experienced staff and student services at the host partner program, as well as ongoing access to your academic advisors and support services on the Syracuse home campus. This campus network includes your SU Abroad counselor, who can help coordinate communications as needed (in the face of time zone challenges, for example).

All World Partner students participate in an on-site orientation upon arrival at their destination abroad. This is when you are introduced to the local staff and directors who will be your primary cultural and academic guides during your study abroad journey.

A shared priority for both SU and our partners abroad is your safety and security in your new environment, which is why participation in the on-site orientation, which includes a review of dos and don'ts, local emergency contacts, and protocols, is mandatory for all.

IN SYRACUSE

SU Abroad's focus on student support is underscored by the role of the case manager. Bridget Hughes works to provide students and parents with resources for health, safety, and academic matters both prior to and during students' time abroad.



Bridget can assist with health and wellness preparations, adjustment concerns, stress management, and academic accommodations, as well as other issues.



ADMISSIONS CRITERIA

For most World Partner programs, the required GPA is 3.0, based on the program's published GPA requirements and/or SU Abroad's evaluation of the program's academic expectations. There are some programs whose GPA requirement ranges from 2.5 to 3.0. Please refer to each program's page on the SU Abroad website for its exact requirements. Note: SU Abroad reserves the right to adjust the requirements for World Partner programs as it deems appropriate.

World Partner programs are limited to Syracuse University students ONLY. Many programs have prerequisites including previous language study or class standing. Please review individual program pages at suabroad.syr.edu/destinations/worldpartners for more details.

Applicants to language-intensive programs must submit both an academic recommendation from an appropriate language instructor and a recent professor/instructor assessment of academic performance beyond language courses.

In addition, students applying to a country on the U.S. Department of State Travel Warnings list or subject to recent security alerts are required to submit two academic recommendations and present compelling rationale to support their application. Currently, these destinations include Egypt, Israel, Jordan, and Lebanon.

SU Abroad also reserves the option to solicit additional recommendations from all applicants as necessary to assess the student's ability to succeed in the chosen program.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

Most applications are due by **March 15 for fall semester** or academic year programs and **October 1 for spring semester** programs. Early deadlines are clearly listed where applicable. Many partner institutions have rolling admissions, and you are encouraged to apply early.

All programs require applications or additional steps to confirm participation BOTH to SU Abroad and to the host university/institution. The SU Abroad application is available at suabroad.syr.edu, and most World Partner applications are also available online.

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

- **Create a username and password**
- **Provide home and campus contact information**
- **Provide academic recommendation information**
- **Select a tentative list of courses you intend to take**
While most course rosters for upcoming semesters are not available at the time of application, it is important to become familiar with what is typically offered in the semester you will be attending and map out multiple courses of interest for review with your academic advisor.
- **Write short essays**
Clearly outline your academic goals, previous international experience, language proficiency level, and prior academic preparation for the particular program. Most programs are conducted in small cohorts and require a high degree of focus, maturity, and independence. Be clear about your expectations for the program and your potential fit.
- **Outline an Independent Study Project** (where applicable)
Applicants to SIT and other programs will be required to describe their initial plan for an Independent Study Project, including major themes to be explored, methods of collecting information, and connections to other coursework. This is not a final proposal and will inevitably change throughout your experience abroad, but it should be thoughtful, thorough, and as detailed as possible.
- **Pay application fees**
- **Apply for any available grants/scholarships**
You are eligible to apply for the named scholarships administered directly through SU Abroad, but should also review any financial aid or scholarships offered directly through the partner institution. It is your responsibility to review eligibility requirements and apply directly for any of these funding opportunities.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For complete admissions criteria and application instructions, visit suabroad.syr.edu.

APPLY ONLINE SUABROAD.SYR.EDU

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