UT Students are Global Ready

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The Office of International Programs
Why worry about being global?

Whether it be co-workers, employees, neighbors, clients or customers, today’s student will have to be prepared to effectively communicate and interact with a variety of people from all corners of the globe.
All job markets are globally influenced

- Companies seek and hire people who have the skills to travel, work and live overseas.
- Though students may plan to live and work in the United States, companies are demanding more global employees.
Awesome Career Opportunities

• Federal Government

• International NGOs

• International Non-Profit or Charity Organizations
How to become global ready while at UT
Internationally focused majors, minors and certificates

- International business major
- International and cultural studies major
- Spanish major
- French minor
- Asian Studies minor

- Certificate in Latin American Studies
- Certificate in European Studies
- Certificate in French, German, Italian, Spanish
- Certificate of International Studies
International Events

- Global trading simulation held for all business students
- International film festivals
- International Fête
- National Geographic speaker series
The International and Cultural Studies Major

- Today’s world is one of exciting opportunities and challenges for those students ready to embrace it.

- Whether students’ future plans call for them to be actively engaged beyond their home country’s borders or simply to be a participant in their local community, the ICS will give students the necessary skills to lead and thrive in a global community.
This major is for students who are . . .

- Passionate about people and cultures.
- Interested in studying history, art, world religions, communication, sociology, language and travel.
There are 7 international business majors, pairing a business skill with an international focus.

- Accounting
- Economics
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing
- Management Information Systems
• The Certificate of International Studies is great way to internationalize *any* major.

• Similar to a minor, the certificate program adds more international elements to UT’s curriculum.
Components of the CIS Program

**Foreign Language Requirement**
Students will complete two foreign language courses and demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language by attaining the intermediate level on the Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).

**Global Knowledge Courses**
To better understand the world, students must complete four courses from a wide array of global knowledge courses. These credit hours may count towards various majors, minors and other graduation requirements.
Components of the CIS Programs

Education Abroad Experience
Live, learn and experience exciting cultures abroad. At least one education abroad experience is required and must be approved by the Office of International Programs.

International Leadership and Engagement
While at UT, students must demonstrate international leadership and engagement by attending two events each semester or participating in an international organization.
International Organizations on Campus

- African Students Association
- Al Arabi Language Association
- Arab Students Association
- Asian Student Organization
- Capoeira Club
- Chabad Jewish Student Union
- Caribbean Students Association
- Diversity Fellowship
- Greek American Society
- Hillel
- Hispanic Scholarship Fund

- Indian Cultural Association
- International Student Organization
- Middle Eastern Culture Association
- Muslim Student Association
- Palestinian Solidarity Group
- UT Saudi Club
- UT World Dance Organization
- United Nations Student Alliance
- HOLA! Hispanic Organizations for Latin Americans
There are many ways to study abroad . . .

- UT Travel Courses
- International Internships
- UT Languages Abroad
- Semester and Year Abroad Programs
- Community-Based Service Learning
- UT Athletes Abroad
UT Travel Courses

• Students earn UT academic credit and travel abroad with UT classmates and faculty.

• Students enroll in an on-campus course with a travel component that usually occurs immediately following the end of the semester.

• The travel component may last from seven days to four weeks.
Sample UT Travel Courses

- Revolutionary Cuba: Cuba
- Tropical Biology and Conservation: Costa Rica, The Galapagos
- African Literature and Popular Culture: Ghana
- Chemistry and Art: Italy
- Culture and Ethnicity: New Zealand
Sample UT Travel Courses

- European Sports Management: France, Switzerland, Spain
- Economics of Inequality & Poverty: Chile & Argentina
- Transcultural Healthcare: Costa Rica
- Managing in International Markets: China
- Global Journalism: Singapore
UT TRAVEL COURSES 2013

WHAT IS A UT TRAVEL COURSE?

One of the best—and easiest—ways you can internationalize your education at the University of Tampa is by taking one of the university’s travel courses. Here’s how it works: You enroll in an on-campus course with a travel component. After the on-campus portion, during the summer, spring break or winter intercession, you and your classmates take off, all while earning UT academic credit.

HOW TO APPLY?

Visit The Office of International Programs to discuss this course with an education abroad advisor and apply online at utstudyabroad.com. Please note graduating seniors may enroll in a travel course; however, degrees and diplomas will be delayed until the end of the semester during which the grade is submitted, usually the August degree conferral date.

BIO H 206: Tropical Biology & Conservation (4)
Costa Rica
Explore the natural history, biology, and ecology of one of the world’s most biologically diverse regions. Mission Marines, associate professor

CRM 247: Comparative Criminal Justice Systems (4)
Poland, Czech Republic
Experience cultural highlights while examining the criminal justice system of Eastern Europe. Steven Brinkley, associate professor

GWA H 452: Community-Based Development Projects (4)
Ghana
Study the issues of development in an academic context by designing and implementing a community-based service project in Ghana. Kevin Frady, assistant professor

FRE 271/371: UT in Paris (4)
France
Become immersed in the French language while exploring the development of French throughout the centuries. James Asbury, assistant professor

NUR 352/ESC 352: Transcultural Healthcare in Latin America (3)
Costa Rica
Apply community health promotion and disease prevention concepts in an intercultural environment. Kim Curry, associate professor

SPM 398: European Sports Management (1-4)
Ireland, United Kingdom, France
Examine first-hand the strategic, operational, cultural and technological factors in the competitive global sports marketplace. Ross Bartow, lecturer and coordinator

SPE 300: Understanding Communication & Intercultural Experience (4)
Ireland
Utilize art, history, and culture to examine the transactional model of human communication. Chris Sterne, assistant professor

CHE 106: Chemistry & Art (1-4) (A)
Italy
Study the materials and processes involved in the creation of objects of art and art restoration. Eric Werner, assistant professor

ENG 233: African Trauma Narratives (4)
Ghana
Analyze African literary representations of trauma and social conflict and examine first-hand the issues of national reconciliation, rehabilitation, and rebuilding. Arthur Hoffst, associate professor

GWA H 277: Contemporary Japan (4)
Japan
Gain an understanding of Japanese political economy, society, and culture from the end of the Cold War to the present day. Lisa Coleman, assistant professor

JOU H 350: Global Journalism (4)
Singapore
Explore the history of foreign correspondence and war reporting and the challenges of practicing journalism internationally. Dan Reinholt, assistant professor

IBS 492/IST 272/MGT 695: Seminar in International Business (4)
Turkey
Examine the international business environment in Turkey and the social and cultural influences impacting the nation today. Brigit Shirley, professor
*Please note this is a May Term course

IBS 495/695: Global Accounting & Economics (4)
Italy
Study accounting and economics in an international context and analyze the impact of the European financial crisis on Europe. Josh Hall, assistant professor & Lisa Bostick, associate professor
*Please note this is a May Term course

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• Gain valuable career experience and become inter-culturally aware.

• In addition to resume building opportunities, students may also receive UT academic credit for an international internship.
• UT internships abroad specialize in placing you with a company that best matches your major, interests, experience, and skill set.

• Past students have interned for *China Entrepreneur Magazine* in Beijing, China and Captive Minds, an event marketing company in London, England.
• Students may study at a foreign institution and acquire experience in fields varying from business to foreign language.

• UT students take courses in English and/or in the language of the host country.

• An education abroad advisor will work with students to have courses evaluated to establish UT equivalencies.
Community-Based Service Learning

- Volunteer and travel abroad in order to benefit communities outside the United States.
- Students receive academic credits and/or notation on their co-curricular transcript.
- PEACE office alternative breaks program, Nursing Practicum in Dominican Republic
Tips for planning your Semester/Year Abroad

• Plan ahead! UT deadlines are March 1 for Summer and Fall study abroad and Oct. 1 for Spring. You should ideally plan a year in advance.

• Speak to your advisor. What classes must be taken here at UT?

• Budget wisely. Some financial aid can go abroad with you, but scholarships stay here at UT. Plan how to afford living abroad.
“Traveling will be the best experience of your life. On any given day you can experience a whole new city, a whole new culture. To make your travels more enjoyable, just remember one piece of advice: keep an open mind. If something does not go as planned, go with the flow. With a good attitude and an open mind, it will be the best thing that has ever happened to you.”
Where will you go?