

Study Medieval Studies. Do anything.

100%

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

36% find full-time jobs



Client relations, Corporate Travel Service

Digital marketer, Tule Group Fellow, Library of Congress

Fine arts teaching associate, Norfolk Academy

Staff engineer, Silver Creek Engineering



11% enter service programs

Alliance for Catholic Education, Mobile, Alabama

Christian Appalachian Project, Mount Vernon, Kentucky

House of Brigid, Ireland

46% go to graduate or professional school



Divinity: Congregation of Holy Cross, Mount St. Mary's Seminary

Education: Northwestern University

Law: Stanford University, University of Michigan, University of Texas

Medieval studies: University of Cambridge, Western Michigan University

Philosophy, theology, and religious studies: University of Cambridge

Political theory: Boston College

Religion and the arts: Yale University

Social science: University of Chicago

Theology: Boston College, Duke University



4% join the military

3% launch independent projects



Dennis Mahoney '12
Medieval Studies major
First: Harvard University Law School
Now: Associate, Mayer Brown LLP

"I liked the cross-disciplinary nature of Medieval Studies—the ability to take classes on history, philosophy, and art all within the same major was what attracted me. Courses I took on St. Thomas Aquinas, particularly Professor John O'Callaghan's Aquinas on Law and Virtue, were good preparation for the law school classroom's Socratic method. St. Thomas's short, punchy writing style is also good preparation for legal writing.

"Even if you don't end up using Medieval Studies on a daily basis in your career, it gives you an opportunity to study a great deal of church history and art alongside the theology and philosophy of some of the greatest Catholic thinkers. My time at Notre Dame deepened my faith, and the Medieval Studies program was a big part of that."

Curriculum requirements

The World of the Middle Ages

4 courses from two or more departments, forming a concentration

4 electives in Medieval Studies

1 advanced seminar in Medieval Studies

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