Faculty of Arts
The undergraduate degree programs offered by the Faculty of Arts will provide you with a liberal education and prepare you for a future career.

Whatever your future aspiration, the Faculty of Arts can help you get there. While you’re here, you may have the opportunity to take part in hands-on research with our world-class faculty members. Your degree will provide you with the oral and written communication skills, research abilities and critical thinking skills highly sought by today’s employers.

An arts degree can prepare you for hundreds of careers given that a liberal arts education is by nature broad and diverse. In fact, many people who go on to become lawyers, business people, writers, journalists, doctors, and professors get their start right here.

IS THE FACULTY OF ARTS FOR YOU?

Why choose the Faculty of Arts instead of Nursing, Computer Science or Engineering, for example? Ultimately, your decision will be based on your interests, abilities and future goals.

Consider this …

There are many reasons you may choose to study Arts. A solid base in liberal arts studies can provide you with necessary practical skills for a particular job or it may prepare you to move on to a graduate or professional school. Some students decide that a liberal arts education will give them personal satisfaction and fulfillment. Many see the study of Arts as a natural way to position themselves for today’s global economy. Indeed, the creative, analytical, communication and learning skills that come with the broadly-based education of an Arts degree can well prepare you for a future rich with opportunities.

FAST FACTS

- Arts is the largest faculty at U of M, comprising 15 departments in the humanities, social sciences, and interdisciplinary studies.
- Courses taught by other faculties may also be taken for credit towards an Arts degree.
- Degrees include B.A. General, B.A. Advanced, B.A. Honours, and B.A. Integrated Studies. Postgraduate programs at the master’s and doctoral levels are also offered.
- There are many opportunities to study abroad as part of an Arts degree.

HOW THIS HANDBOOK CAN HELP YOU

This handbook will give you introductory information about all of the departments and programs available within the Faculty of Arts. You can find more information from a number of sources.
Online
Get more information on specific programs on the Faculty of Arts website: umanitoba.ca/arts and on the programs page of the University of Manitoba Student Affairs website: umanitoba.ca/student/admissions/programs

Visit or Contact Us
Academic advisors are available to answer questions about your academic program in the Faculty of Arts and can refer you to other resources on campus if required.

Office hours
Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Dean’s Office
Faculty of Arts
3rd Floor, Fletcher
Argue Building
University of Manitoba
Winnipeg, MB R3T 5V5

Tel: (204) 474-9100
Toll Free (within Manitoba): 1-800-432-1960 (extension 9100)
Email: arts-inquiry@lists.umanitoba.ca

Get Career Advice
Page 50 provides information on how the Career Services Centre can assist with planning your university program to meet your career goals.

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Anthropology studies human issues from both a cultural and biological point of view. Depending on the specialization, anthropologists seek to understand things such as how cultural conditions alter the world around us; how biology, the environment and behaviour interact; or how ancient urbanization evolved.

Students who study anthropology develop research skills and have an increased knowledge and understanding of human cultures, past and present.

Sub-disciplines of this department include cultural anthropology, archaeology, bio/physical anthropology and anthropological linguistics.

Why study Anthropology at U of M?

- The University of Manitoba is home to a number of anthropology laboratories including the Bioanthropology Digital Image Analysis Lab and the CT Shay Palaeobotanical Collection. These resources permit advanced study and research in osteology, archaeology, zooarchaeology, and lithic and botanical analyses.
- Manitoba is a province of great cultural and linguistic diversity with a rich record of ancient human settlement.
- Anthropologists in the department engage in active field and laboratory work, bringing that experience into the classroom as an integral part of their teaching.
- Fieldwork sites are diverse and include Canada, Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia, Europe, Russia, the Middle East and Africa.
Why I chose Anthropology:
I took an introduction to anthropology course and became hooked. I love the way my studies challenge the ways I think about the world and help me to develop critical thinking skills.

Best experience so far:
Earning the Social Science and Humanities Research Council scholarship. It’s allowed me the freedom to focus on, and enjoy, my studies as a graduate student.

What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:
I hope to be doing research and working towards a PhD.

AMELIA SMANDYCH

Dr. Brooke Milne and her research team are using leading-edge non-invasive technologies to investigate this ancient Inukshuk and stone cache found at a Baffin Island, Nunavut archeological site. These data will be used to create living digital archives of cultural heritage sites in this region of the Canadian Arctic.

PROGRAM OPTIONS

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* Pending Faculty and Senate approval
Asia is home to more than 60% of the world’s population and enjoys tremendous economic power. Canada’s future economic development depends on links with Asia.

As an interdisciplinary program, Asian specialists from departments such as anthropology, history, sociology and religion offer courses relevant to Asian Studies. The University offers more courses in Asian culture and language than any other university in Manitoba.

Students who pursue Asian Studies either as a major or minor, have distinct career advantages by combining professional skills with the knowledge of one or more Asian languages.

**Why study Asian Studies at U of M?**

- As an interdisciplinary program, Asian specialists from departments such as anthropology, history, sociology and religion offer courses relevant to Asian Studies.
- The University offers more courses in Asian culture and language than any other university in Manitoba.
- Faculty members are active on the ground in Asia, including studies of modern literature, traditional religious practice and the culture of indigenous peoples in Asia.
- There are a number of active student exchange programs involving universities in Japan, Korea and China.

**POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS**

- Foreign Service
- Community Relations
- International Trade
- Translator
- Journalist

**COOL COURSES**

- Women in Chinese Film
- Japanese Popular Culture
- Asian Civilizations

**PROGRAM OPTIONS**

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Think you know Canada? This interdisciplinary program allows students to complete a broad overview of Canadian history, economics, literature, politics and society. It’s a distinctive approach to an Arts degree that allows you the flexibility to select from a variety of courses and departments to pursue a unique program.

Canadian Studies will offer you a multi-dimensional learning experience in the study of your own country. For instance; Canadian Studies courses in Sociology examine ethnicity, poverty, and inequality. History courses explore Canada’s colonial past so that you can make sense of twentieth-century nationalism, multiculturalism and regionalism.

Courses that focus on Canada in the Faculty of Arts are drawn from Anthropology, Economics, English, French, History, Icelandic, Labour Studies, Linguistics, Native Studies, Political Studies, Religion, Slavic Studies and Sociology. Certain courses in other faculties including Art History, as well as Environment and Geography can also apply to a Canadian Studies program.

**Why study Canadian Studies at U of M?**

- Students from around the world come to the U of M to study Canada.
- There are exchange programs for Canadian Studies students to Trent University and the University of Washington.

**possible career paths**

- Journalist
- Civil Servant
- Lawyer

**cool courses**

- Ethnic Relations in Canada
- Canadian Identity
- Sacred Lands and Sacred Spaces of Indigenous Peoples

**Program Options**

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Study, explore and understand; that is the goal of the Catholic Studies interdisciplinary program. The program welcomes students of diverse academic and religious backgrounds who want to understand various aspects of Catholic culture. Students can obtain a minor in Catholic Studies or pursue one or several courses to expand and deepen their understanding of Catholicism.

**Why study Catholic Studies at U of M?**

The Catholic Studies Program at the University of Manitoba’s St. Paul’s College is an interdisciplinary unit seeking to foster an intellectual and academic approach to Catholicism and do justice to its full human reality and integrity as a culture. The program includes the findings of many academic disciplines. It will appeal to students from a wide variety of intellectual and religious backgrounds. Its goal is not to proselytize or to defend, but to study, explore, understand and engage students in the culture that is Catholicism.
The Elizabeth Dafoe library is the province’s largest research library for the Arts disciplines. Newly renovated, it is a student-friendly space designed for group and individual study.
The Soviet Union has disintegrated. The Berlin Wall is history. East European countries are joining the European Union and others are struggling to retain their economies under the common currency, the Euro. These massive social and cultural changes have dominated front-page news and the world’s attention.

This interdisciplinary program explores the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe from a variety of perspectives. It is open to students in any discipline and in any year of study and offers both a major and minor program. Students can choose courses from several departments including Economics, Geography, History, Political Studies, German Studies and Slavic Studies.

In addition to language courses (Russian, Ukrainian, German, Polish, Hungarian, and Yiddish), the CEES Program also offers courses on literatures, cinemas, and cultures of the region; the issues of state formation and democratization; privatization and the creation of new market economies; social, political, and religious history of the region; security (terrorism, trafficking of women and children, organized crime syndicates); demographic movement (displaced peoples, diasporic formations, refugees, guest workers); the changing position of Central and East European nations vis à vis the EU, the US, and Russia; and gender. Students normally choose one to three areas of focus to create a truly balanced expertise on the region.

**Why study Central and East European Studies at U of M?**

- The Central and East European Studies Program is a truly interdisciplinary program that brings together students and faculty in disciplines such as Economics, Fine Arts, German and Slavic Studies, History, Political Studies, and Religion.
- The Department regularly sponsors public talks, visitors from Europe, conferences and film showings.
- There are several active student clubs (e.g. German Club, Ukrainian Club) that enhance knowledge of the languages and cultures of their region. Travel study programs are also available.

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**POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS**

- Museum Curator
- International Development
- Archeological Fieldworker
- Cultural Resource Management Specialist
- Community Development Officer

**COOL COURSES**

- Exploring Russia Through Film
- Marxist-Leninist and Contemporary Marxist Political Theory
- Sex, Gender and Cultural Politics in the German-Speaking World
**Why I chose Central and East European Studies:**
I find the topic fascinating and, as an American, I didn’t feel that I got an unbiased education on these territories. That’s why I was interested in studying these regions at a Canadian school.

**Best experience so far:**
Going to St. Petersburg for two months on a language exchange. It was amazing.

**What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:**
Teaching literature somewhere at a high school in the U.S.

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**PROGRAM OPTIONS**

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Students of classics immerse themselves in the study of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations. Both were astonishingly creative and dynamic and have been unmatched in their influence on Western civilization.

Classical studies consists of courses in Greek and Latin language and literature and in Greek and Roman civilization. Because the focus of classical studies overlaps with several disciplines in the humanities and social sciences, students can apply certain courses in other departments such as history, philosophy and religion to a major or minor in classical studies.

**Why study Classics at U of M?**

- Topics of study within the field of classics are limited only by the imagination — any experience in the lives of ancient Greeks and Romans is a potential focus of attention.
- Members of the department are experts in their areas of specialization, which include Greek and Roman languages and literature, history, archaeology, art, religion, mythology, philosophy, and Greek papyri and manuscripts.
- The department has a Greek archaeologist and a Roman archaeologist engaged in projects at sites in the Mediterranean world.
- Because of its size, students have the opportunity to get to know and learn from all of the department’s faculty members.

**COOL COURSES**

- Greek and Roman Mythology
- Greek and Roman Art and Archaeology
- Greek and Latin Elements in English
- Pompeii and Herculaneum

**POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS**

- Archaeology
- Museum and Archival Work
- Library and Information Sciences
- Publishing
- Teaching

**PROGRAM OPTIONS**

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Crime is a complex social issue and it seems everyone has an opinion about it. Criminology is the systematic study of the nature and extent of crime as well as the laws and practices we have in place that are designed to prevent and respond to it.

Criminologists seek to answer questions such as the following:

- Is crime increasing in our society?
- What groups are most likely to be victimized by crime?
- Why are some groups more likely to be caught in the net of the criminal justice system than others?

The program covers topics such as women and crime, youth and crime, social inequality and the law, criminal law and procedure, global criminology, criminal careers and community policing.

Possible Career Paths

- Police Officer
- Corrections Officer
- Criminal Justice Administrator
- Youth and Child Care Counsellor
- Policy Analyst

Why study Criminology at U of M?

- The program is home to four of Canada’s leading criminologists
- Through its practicum course, students gain experience and contacts that could assist them as they seek a criminology career after graduation.

Why I chose Criminology/Sociology

Criminology/Sociology is not just about theory, it also gives you skills to deal with real issues. It inspires and motivates me to take action to improve society.

Best experience so far:

I worked as a research assistant on youth criminal justice in Manitoba. I was able to apply and broaden my knowledge and develop sincere compassion for youth and their problems.

What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:

I want to become involved in the community and apply my knowledge to real life situations and real people.

MATEJA CAREVIC

Program Options

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Cool Courses

- Women, Crime and Social Justice
- Restorative Justice
- Youth, Crime and Society
- Institutional Responses to Violence
- Policing and Crime Prevention
ECONOMICS

POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS

• Researcher
• Policy Analyst
• Lawyer
• Civil Servant
• Economic Analyst at a bank or corporation

COOL COURSES

• Economics of Sport and Leisure
• Game Theory
• The Manitoba Economy
• An Introduction to the World’s Economies
• Economics of the Financial System

Ever wonder why some Canadians are so much richer than others, whether we can reverse environmental damage and maintain our lifestyle, or why the price of gasoline fluctuates regularly? These are just some of the questions the study of economics investigates.

Economics examines the ways people use knowledge, skills, resources and power to create and distribute products that meet needs and desires.

Its study offers a way of thinking logically and systemically about problems that threaten prosperity, social peace and even the survival of our nation and planet. Economic principles can even be used to look at social problems such as crime and divorce. It’s a dynamic and interesting subject that will broaden your understanding of the world, as well as your reasoning and problem solving abilities.

Why study Economics at U of M?

• Employers highly value the skills and problem solving abilities that our economics graduates possess.
• The Department has a strong record of teaching excellence and a commitment to an environment that facilitates student learning. Members of our faculty have won national teaching fellowships (including the prestigious 3M teaching fellowship) and University of Manitoba teaching excellence awards and several of our graduate students have won Faculty of Arts Graduate Student Teaching Awards.
• Our department faculty members are recognized for their research in a range of contemporary issues in public policy, labour, economic development, family and gender, industrial relations and financial economics.
• Students are encouraged to write research papers in some of our courses and to present their papers in the annual Honours conference. We also have an Undergraduate Economics Society, which has attracted wide interest from students outside Economics as well.
Toban and Michael Wiebe are interested in studying why people make the choices they do. Whether we are picking the fastest checkout line, voting or not voting, negotiating the best job offer or even finding the right person to marry, we use principles of economic theory in our resource allocation.

STUDENTS IN PROGRESS

Why we chose Economics: Most people think that economics is about stock markets and interest rates but that’s not our interest. We’re intrigued by political economy topics such as the economics of dictatorship.

Michael’s best experience so far: Working with a professor on a research project over the summer on new institutional economies.

What we hope to be doing 5 years from now: We both plan to become economics professors.

TOBAN WIEBE AND MICHAEL WIEBE

PROGRAM OPTIONS

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The remarkable ability of story to engage, surprise, shock and move us is the foundation of the English, Film, and Theatre Department. Studying these disciplines offers students many opportunities for introspection as well as self-expression.

The spirit of a particular period of time is both reflected and shaped by its writers. Studying English literature stimulates new perspectives and understanding of both the past and our present age. The English program introduces students to an array of genres that develop their creative and interpretive abilities.

Much of what we know about our modern world comes from film or its related media: video and television. Students in the Film Studies program study film from around the world and in a variety of forms such as experimental film, animation and documentary. Coursework also includes hands-on learning of all aspects of the production process.

The Theatre Program is focused yet multi-faceted, offering both creative and intellectual opportunities along with an intensive, hands-on experience in every aspect of play creation. The interrelationship between the academic program and the Black Hole Company provides students with excellent balance in the creation and interpretation of theatre. Although it is not a professional acting program in the style of the National Theatre School, the program provides excellent preparation for professional training. It also offers a particular focus on new play development and directing. Many graduates have pursued professional careers in theatre, opera, and film, with or without further study.

Why study English, Film, and Theatre at U of M?

- The Department is the home of the Centre of Creative Writing and Oral Culture – the first of its kind in Canada.
- Access to the Media Lab, which provides students with a state-of-the-art platform to compose multimedia projects.

World-renowned filmmaker, Guy Maddin, is the distinguished filmmaker-in-residence in the Department of English, Film, and Theatre and the Department of Icelandic.
STUDENTS IN PROGRESS

**ANDREA KAMPEN**

**Why I chose to study at U of M:**
It offered programs that complemented my interests in Film Studies and my desire to expand my knowledge of my second language, German. The support of these two departments helped me bring these two interests together.

**Best experience so far:**
I am enjoying working on my honours thesis, which examines the cultural reasons for a selection of German remakes of Hollywood films.

**What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:**
I plan to do a Masters in Library Sciences. I would like to find employment in film archives or as a subject librarian at a post-secondary institution.

**STEPHANIE BERRINGTON**

**Why I chose to study English:**
Literary studies combine so many interesting fields, such as history, art, psychology, sociology and philosophy. Also, learning to think and read critically and express yourself effectively are some of the most practical life skills you can acquire.

**What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:**
I hope to be in graduate school. I love what I’m studying and don’t want to stop!

PROGRAM OPTIONS

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In an expanding global economy, knowledge of another language, culture and society opens many doors. Studying the Romance languages of French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese is of great benefit in our multicultural society.

French is spoken not just in Canada and France, but also throughout Europe and the Western Hemisphere, Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands. The increased demand for bilingual individuals in a variety of Canadian and international sectors makes a degree in French a definite asset.

Spanish is a language of enormous social, political and economic importance. There are close to 500 million Spanish speakers worldwide. The development of closer Canadian ties with Spain and Latin America is increasing the range of career opportunities through various international organizations.

From Roman times, the Italian contribution to world culture has been enormous. Italy has been a principal contributor to the evolution of the arts, sciences and ideas for the greater part of the last 700 years. Italian speakers have growing opportunities in the fields of import-export, interior design and apparel manufacturing.

Why study French, Spanish, and Italian at U of M?

• Class sizes are limited to ensure students have ample opportunities to practice oral and conversation skills.
• Access to up-to-date language labs.
• We promote interdisciplinary thinking in courses such as literature and medicine and French existentialist psychotherapy.
• Exchange opportunities available to a variety of countries.
• Each year students host “Theatre Night” (Live entertainment in French, Spanish and Italian).

Program Options

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Study in the Faculty of Arts provides opportunities to grow, develop inner strengths and potential. You’ll find an adventure and an education for life.
In an expanding global economy, knowledge of another language, culture, and society opens many doors. Students can take courses in language, literature, culture, and second language acquisition. It is also possible to study Hungarian or Yiddish. Students who already speak the language may be placed in higher level courses. Knowledge of the language is not required for some of the literature and culture courses offered.

The Department offers study and travel abroad opportunities in all of its programs. Students receive credit toward their University of Manitoba degree. Scholarships for these exchange programs are available on a competitive basis. The Department arranges volunteer opportunities within the different communities. Ukrainian and German are used in the bilingual school programs within the Prairie provinces.

German
German is the most commonly spoken first language in the European Union. It is an international language in technology, sciences, medicine, and culture. German speakers have been one of the largest immigration groups to Manitoba for decades.

Students are encouraged to participate in exchange programs for one or two semesters in the German cities of Greifswald or Trier. There is an annual summer work program in Germany, several summer study programs, and a program to work as foreign language assistants in English at a German school. Special German government certificates in Business German and Language are administered through the Department.

Slavic Studies
Russian, Ukrainian and Polish are the three most widely spoken languages of Eastern Europe and they are the official languages of the three most populous countries in the region.

Russian

Russian is the most widely spoken of the Slavic languages and the most geographically widespread language of Eurasia. It is listed by the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) as a strategic language. Thousands of foreign companies operate in Russia, making knowledge of the language and culture a distinct career advantage.

A student exchange exists with St. Petersburg University. The Department also offers summer seminars in Russian in Kyiv, Ukraine, where students live and study in a Russian-speaking environment.

Ukrainian

Ukraine is becoming increasingly important in international affairs.
Since the late nineteenth-century there have been several waves of immigration from the country to Canada. As a result Canada has taken a special interest in Ukraine’s development. Contacts with Ukraine have created opportunities for jobs in many fields.

Summer language, literature and culture seminars are offered in Kyiv. Courses in Kyiv or Lviv may also be taken during the regular semesters.

**POLISH**

Poland is an important member of the European Union and a growing number of opportunities are emerging for individuals with knowledge of the language and society. The Department offers summer language seminars in Krakow, Poland.

**Why study German and Slavic Studies at U of M?**

- Class sizes are small and students receive close mentorship.
- A number of grants and scholarships are available for study.
- There are many travel study opportunities.
- There are active student clubs that enhance knowledge of the languages and cultures of their region.
- The University of Manitoba offers programs leading to an M.A. degree in both German and Slavic Studies.

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**STUDENT IN PROGRESS**

**Why I chose German and Slavic Studies:**

Through my study of both German and Ukrainian, I have deepened my understanding of my background and have begun to explore a new culture. It’s given me a new outlook on my heritage and the world in which I live.

**What I’m doing now:**

I’m exploring opportunities to study either in Germany or Ukraine during my undergrad degree. The department has been extraordinarily helpful in terms of looking for scholarships and opportunities to study abroad.

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**PROGRAM OPTIONS**

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Why are the nations of the world having a tough time taking action on climate change? Why, when the world produces enough food to feed everyone, a billion people are undernourished?

There are daunting challenges facing humankind today and in the next century. A global system of political and economic forces influences issues in your hometown and around the world. Inequality, climate change and poverty are critical issues with no easy solutions.

The Global Political Economy (GPE) interdisciplinary program offers students an innovative and multi-faceted way of understanding global political economic relations. Economists, political scientists, historians, sociologists and anthropologists all have distinct ways of seeing the world, each offering unique, sometimes competing, sometimes complementary, explanations for why the world is as it is. This program is your opportunity to bridge these perspectives to gain a deeper understanding of our complex and increasingly interconnected world.

Students in the GPE program are not tied down to any one perspective or discipline and can tailor electives coursework to their particular area of interest. The possibilities are limitless.

Why study GPE at U of M?

- GPE is a unique undergraduate program among Canadian universities.
- The program brings together professors and courses from five disciplines to help students develop a well-rounded, interdisciplinary perspective on the world’s social and environmental problems.
- Opportunities to study abroad.

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**GLOBAL POLITICAL ECONOMY**

**POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS**

- Labour Relations Officer
- City planner
- International Development Professional

**COOL COURSES**

- Globalization and the World System
- Development Economics
- Power, Politics and the Welfare State
- International Relations
- Women in Cross Cultural Perspective

**PROGRAM OPTIONS**

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Without the study of history, it would be difficult to analyze the present or anticipate future behaviour and development. Historians examine problems in a way that understands change through time and the multiple causal factors that operate during any given period. They bring contemporary concerns to the study of the past.

Faculty in the Department of History include specialists in virtually every type of historical study: intellectual, cultural, social, medieval, gender, demographic, Aboriginal, diplomatic, comparative and world history as well as archival studies. Students, therefore have a wide choice of courses to choose from.

**Why study History at U of M?**

- Members of the Department of History have received Faculty and University teaching awards.
- One of the Faculty members is a Canada Research Chair in Western Canadian Social History.
- Another holds the University’s Jarislowsky Chair in the History of the Modern Middle East and North Africa.
- Research assistant opportunities for students

**POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS**

- Lawyer
- Editor
- Archivist
- Foreign Service
- Researcher
- Journalist

**COOL COURSES**

- History of the People’s Republic of China
- Nationalism on the Indian Sub-Continent in the Twentieth-Century
- Democracy and Dissent: Contesting Canada
- History of Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust
- Aboriginal History

**PROGRAM OPTIONS**

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POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS

- Interpreter
- Educator
- Researcher
- Writer
- Publisher
- Teacher

ICELANDIC

Manitoba has the largest concentration of people with Icelandic heritage outside of Iceland. As a result, there is a strong connection in the province to this Northern country and its cultural and literary traditions.

The Department of Icelandic Language and Literature offers students the opportunity to study the beauty and drama of Medieval Icelandic literature alongside the history and development of Western culture. Some courses focus exclusively on Icelandic-Canadian literature and the poetics of immigration.

Why study Icelandic at U of M?

- The Department of Icelandic Languages and Literature at the University of Manitoba is the only one of its kind in Canada and one of only two in North America.
- A summer course is offered annually at the Icelandic Field School located in Iceland.
- Undergraduate and graduate programs are available.
- Several past students have been awarded scholarships from the Government of Iceland. Many other scholarships are also available.

The Icelandic Summer Field School is offered through a partnership among the Universities of Manitoba and Reykjavik and the University Centre of the Westfjords. In addition to lectures by scholars, Icelandic writers, poets and visual artists give readings and performances.

PROGRAM OPTIONS

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COOL COURSES

- Norse Mythology
- Film Enchante: Out of the Nursery, Into the Night
- Icelandic Music and its History
- Introduction to Icelandic Contemporary Culture
- Icelandic Folktales in a European Context
Judaic Studies offers fascinating insights into the societies and cultures Jews have been part of from Biblical times to twenty-first century Canada and everywhere else Jews have lived. The Judaic Studies Program at the University of Manitoba promotes the study of Jewish civilization, Jewish religious expressions and traditions, and of Jewish cultural, social, and political formations and movements in all their variety.

Judaic Studies warmly welcomes Jewish and non-Jewish scholars and students. Courses offered can illuminate many other fields of study. For example, some of the most exciting work in gender studies today explores the ability of Jewish women to assert themselves within patriarchal social structures, and Jewish constructions of masculinity, which often differ radically from those of majority cultures.

For Jewish students, Judaic Studies is a way of exploring their heritage and building on previous study of Jewish languages, history and texts.

**Why study Judaic Studies at U of M?**

- Judaic Studies at the University of Manitoba is the oldest program of its kind in Canada, founded in 1950.

**POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS**

- Educator
- Translator
- Interpreter

**COOL COURSES**

- Modern Hebrew Literature
- Jewish-Gentile Relations
- History of Jewish Thought
- Kabbalah
- Field Studies in Biblical Lands

**PROGRAM OPTIONS**

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The Labour Studies Program explains the forces that shape our world: globalization, social and economic equality, power and resistance. We explore how the workplace has changed, why workers organize and what ordinary people can do about social injustice.

We ground theory in practice, with strategies for exercising your rights at work, improving your working conditions and getting the respect to which all are entitled. Labour Studies provides essential tools and basic knowledge for teachers, union activists, managers, worker advocates, human resource managers and all working people.

**POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS**

- Human Rights Investigator
- Human Relations Officer
- Worker Advocate
- Policy Researcher
- Employment Standards Officer
- Health and Safety Officer

**Why study Labour Studies at U of M?**

- Our 4th year field placement allows students to develop career skills and network with practitioners as they work alongside community advocates and labour professionals in NGOs, government offices, community organizations and businesses.

- Labour Studies has two student scholarships and other award opportunities.

- An annual career day allows graduating students to meet representatives from government branches, NGOs, unions, and other organizations to explore career possibilities and meet future employers.

**COOL COURSES**

- Human Rights at Work
- Global Sweatshops, Global Struggles
- Labour and Employment Law
- Racism and Work
- Collective Bargaining

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“Labour Studies provided me with both the ability to understand the problems that workers face as well as the tools needed to advance positive social change.”

- Tanya Buschau, Investigator with Manitoba Human Rights Commission
Why I chose Labour Studies:
I chose the Labour Studies Program because it clearly combines valuable liberal academic study with real world application.

Best experience so far:
The work experience course was great because it allowed me to use my skills in a real work environment and connected me to future employment opportunities.

David Camfield challenges students to think about issues that affect people at work and what is at stake in workers’ movements.
POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS

- Interpreter
- Educator
- Researcher
- Writer
- Publisher
- Teacher

COOL COURSES

- Prehispanic Cultures of Mexico
- Contemporary Latin America
- Independent Latin America

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Students pursuing Latin American Studies learn about the varied geography, vibrant literature and rich history of the Latin American region. They also quickly appreciate the region’s growing opportunities in the arts, business, commerce, agriculture and in resource development.

This interdisciplinary program has an emphasis on the Mexican, Meso-American and Andean regions. It features courses from various departments including Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History and Spanish. Students are free to tailor their own program of study, choosing to focus on different regions or periods.

Why study Latin American Studies at U of M?

- Travel study opportunities.
- Students interested in specific regions or periods of Latin American history can design their own 18-credit-hour minor by choosing courses from a number of disciplines.

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Discover a vibrant learning community beyond the classroom. The Faculty of Arts at the University of Manitoba offers more than 20 different languages and travel study/exchange programs at more than 40 universities around the world.
The use of language is something we all have in common and there are some ways in which all languages are the same. Linguistics is the science of studying human language in all its forms. It examines how language is structured, acquired and used, how it changes over time and how words and constructions mean what they do in human interaction.

There are a number of sub-fields in linguistics including: the nature of meaning, sounds and patterns of sounds, the structure of words and sentences, anatomical foundations of language, historical linguistics, the role of language in society, signed language and the relationship between language and gender.

**Why study Linguistics at U of M?**

- The program specializes in both spoken and signed language linguistics, with particular focus on local, primarily indigenous languages.
- The Department houses the ASL/English Interpretation Program, a joint program with Red River College.

**Possible Career Paths**

- Language Teacher (including EAL)
- Speech/Language Pathologist
- Audiologist
- Endangered Language Preservationist
- Interpreter/Translator

**Cool Courses**

- Syntax
- Phonology
- Structure of American Sign Language
- Language and Gender
- Languages of Canada
Dr. Erin Wilkinson is the only deaf linguist in Canada, and one of the few in the world studying signed languages. Growing up in a hearing family, she frequently questioned her parents about their use of English words and grammar because she wanted to understand the language’s blueprint.

Why I chose Linguistics:
I chose the program based on my interest in the linguistic and political work of Noam Chomsky, in particular, generative grammar.

Best experience so far:
The coordination of my scholastic and athletic interests – I play on the Bison football team.

What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:
I’m not entirely sure. I’ve applied to the Faculty of Law but I’m also interested in pursuing a graduate degree in linguistics.

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** Joint program with Red River College

Photo credit: Clara Haimes-Kusumoto
POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS

- Librarian
- Educator
- Lawyer
- Writer

COOL COURSES

- The Medieval World
- The Middle Ages in Decline

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES

Were the Middle Ages really the Dark Ages? In reality, they were a great human drama full of change and growth, a struggle to regain a civilized way of life when it had been dealt a near fatal blow.

The period (the 1000 years following the fall of the Roman Empire) peaked first in the Age of Chivalry with its crusades, great cathedrals, flowering of the arts and its new ways of thinking and feeling. It culminated in the great achievements of the Renaissance culture, where we see a quickening of every creative impulse and also, it seems, every vice.

Those studying this period come away with revealing insights into the human condition. Knowledge of this period is important in helping us to understand the world in which we live.

Why study Medieval and Renaissance Studies at U of M?

- It is the only program in Manitoba for intensive study of the culture, society and history of the pre-modern European world.
- The Faculty includes researchers with international profiles in literary studies, history and art.
- As an interdisciplinary program, students can tailor their studies to their specific interests, choosing courses from among several departments.

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The Faculty of Arts is the largest faculty at the University of Manitoba with the most departments, programs and courses on offer. Choose from a variety of programs and services that will introduce you to new perspectives, ideas, friends, and mentors allowing you to define yourself and your passions.
First Nations, Métis and Inuit comprise Aboriginal people in Canada and are the fastest growing population in the country. Canada's 500-year-old relationship with Aboriginal people has had significant political, social and cultural implications that continue to impact all Canadians today.

Native Studies is a multidisciplinary study of Indigenous literature, art, film, anthropology, economics, geography, history, philosophy, politics, sociology and includes a stream in Aboriginal Governance.

The program also offers courses in three of the most widely spoken Indigenous languages of North America: Cree, Ojibway and Inuktitut.

Why study Native Studies at U of M?

- The Native Studies program at the University of Manitoba is an international leader in the field.
- We offer a wide range of courses in our undergraduate program and have a master’s and a Ph.D. program.
- Our location is ideal; we are in the heart of North America, where the first treaties since the Confederation of Canada were signed, as well as where Louis Riel staged his Métis resistance.
- The Elders in Residence program, and the resources at Migizii Agamik Bald Eagle Lodge (Aboriginal House) provide a warm and welcoming community of people committed to helping students to succeed in their studies, and in their life choices.
- We run a summer school in Pangnirtung, Nunavut, and an Indigenous Language and Narrative Summer Institute. We also host an annual colloquium series featuring prominent speakers on various themes.
STUDENT IN PROGRESS

Why I chose Native Studies:
I chose Native Studies as my major because it is something I find very interesting. Also the professors, other students and small class sizes were a huge factor.

Best experience so far:
I got hired in a student placement with the Department and got to put together its winter newsletter. I met great people and learned a lot.

What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:
I hope I will have graduated from the Faculty of Law and will have a career as a lawyer.

DESIREE MORISSEAU

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Assume nothing; question everything. Philosophy examines the big questions that bear on our lives. Is there a god? What is truth? Do we have freedom of will?

There is no body of information that belongs specifically to philosophy. Facts from all facets of life and study are subject to philosophical examination. Philosophers continually re-examine their own thinking, as well as that of others—to uncover hidden assumptions, spell out unseen implications and defend their opinions with reasons.

Students of philosophy are trained to think abstractly, write clearly and rationally assess ideas in a way that few others can equal. These are skills with long-lasting value in any career. Philosophical study is good preparation for managerial and executive posts as well as careers in law, politics and journalism.

The concept of zombies is used in the study of philosophy to examine whether consciousness is necessary to create complex behaviour.

They look and act exactly the same... but what if one of them is a zombie?

Why study Philosophy at U of M?

- The Department of Philosophy’s Ethics Centre sponsors lectures, forums and conferences within and external to the University as well as applied ethics research.
- Philosophical Fridays feature afternoon guest lecturers speaking on current philosophical issues and topics. A Q & A session and reception follow.

POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS

- Management Consultant
- Professor
- Lawyer
- Journalist

COOL COURSES

- Logic
- Metaphysics
- Sexuality
- Mind and Body
- Existentialism
Why I chose Philosophy:
I came to U of M from Toronto because of the top-notch reputation of the Department of Philosophy and small class size.

Best experience so far:
I love Philosophical Fridays. The whole department attends a talk by visiting professors every Friday afternoon over food and beverages.

What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:
I hope to put my philosophy degree to use along with my degree in library and information science in a university library.

Is human reason fallible? Does morality rest on arbitrary foundations? Is there such a being as God? Philosophy is an especially valuable training ground for the intellect in that it deals professionally with logic, the use of language, and the assessment of evidence.
What happens when individuals and groups struggle with one another to achieve their different goals? The study of politics examines this question within the context of groups such as nations, political parties, trade unions, business associations and environmental groups. Within states, governments oversee and guide political struggle and studying politics can help us to understand why various types of government behave the way they do.

It's a fascinating area of study that exists against the backdrop of power, conflict, competing interests, visions and values. Yet politics is not only a source of conflict, it's also the mode of activity that seeks to resolve strife and create better societies.

Specialties within Political Studies include political theory, Canadian politics, international relations, comparative politics and area studies, as well as public administration.

Why study Political Studies at U of M?

- We have a committed and dynamic faculty
- Small student-faculty ratio
- Students hold a nationally-recognized annual conference that tackles topics such as international affairs, and security issues.
- Students can take part in legislative internship programs

POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS

- Politician
- Lawyer
- Educator
- Journalist
- Civil Servant

COOL COURSES

- Great Political Thinkers
- Gender and Politics
- International Security and Conflict Management
Why I chose Political Studies: After taking a few intro courses in my undergrad years, I developed a strong interest in political institutions and the impact they have on how we live.

Best experience so far: Working with my MA supervisor, Dr. Steven Lecce, who helped me to design and write my thesis. I learned loads about academic research and it really solidified my interests.

What I hope to be doing 5 years from now: After obtaining my DPhil at the University of Oxford in England, I am planning to pursue an academic career in normative political theory.

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Why do people react to things in a specific way? How can the same experience make one person sad and another happy? Psychologists seek to answer these kinds of questions by examining behavioural and mental processes. They study humans and animals, individuals and groups, the young and old, the normal and abnormal.

Topics of study include memory, attention, perception, learning, thinking, personality development, social interactions, psychotherapy and the neural control of behaviour.

Psychologists and their work are classified into three general categories:
- Research Psychology
- Applied Psychology
- Clinical/Counselling Psychology

Why study Psychology at U of M?
- The Department of Psychology is notable for the breadth of undergraduate training opportunities in all three fields of psychology.
- Faculty members have expertise across the full range of psychological science disciplines including neuroscience, comparative psychology, cognitive science, applied behavioural analysis, developmental psychology, clinical psychology, and social and personality psychology.

Melanie Soderstrom’s research reveals ways that children acquire language.
To study how vision is used to control the movements of the hand and arm, students in Dr. Marotta’s lab use specialized motion tracking systems to reconstruct the movements of an individual’s finger, hand, arm and eyes during a reach.
Possible Career Paths

- Educator
- Foreign Service Worker
- Foreign Correspondent
- Researcher

Cool Courses

- Evil in World Religions
- Religion and the Media
- Death and Concepts of the Future
- Ethics in World Religions
- Women and Religion

The study of religion introduces students to thousands of years of human history and provides background to many issues and developments happening today.

In the study of religion, students learn about the significance of the ancient Egyptian pyramids and the life of such figures as Zarathustra and Buddha. They study the Bible side by side with the Vedas and the Pali Canon. Through the study of religion, students begin to understand the reasons for the religiously fuelled conflicts in the Middle East, India, North Ireland and elsewhere.

Students engage with great writings from all ages and examine historical and contemporary approaches to the interpretation of text. They also study contemporary systems of ethics and analyze how religious traditions respond to issues such as oppression and liberation, abortion and euthanasia, social justice and individual freedom.

Why study Religion at U of M?

- Several Faculty of Religion members are internationally recognized as leaders in their field.
- The program has had success in placing graduate students in top-rated religion programs in North America.
Why I chose Religion: I grew up in violent and less than ideal circumstances, which led me to have many big life questions. Throughout high school, I developed a growing interest in different cultures and traditional world religions/views. When it came time to select courses at university, I was excited to see the course, “Introduction to World Religions”. This led to my further studies.

Best experience so far: I was asked to be on the search advisory committee as the undergraduate rep for the probationary position in Medieval/Early Modern Christianity.

What I hope to be doing 5 years from now: I hope to be working towards becoming a professor, studying some groundbreaking topic at the PhD level.

Visits to cemeteries on summer roadtrips with his family sparked Dr. Kenneth MacKendrick’s interest in thanatology (death studies).

One of the many classes he teaches in the Department of Religion explores such topics as: burial rites, cremations, funeral ceremonies and mortuary practices, gender and mourning, grave goods and grave markers, concepts of the afterlife, and ritual exchanges with the dead.

STUDENT IN PROGRESS

RYAN FICS

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Sociology examines patterns in society and helps to explain individual, organizational and group behaviour that on the surface may not seem to make sense. Sociology looks at the wider social context behind why we do the things we do.

Sociologists seek to explain such things as:

- Why do Canadians remain committed to the practice of marriage even though 1 in 3 Canadian marriages end in divorce?
- Why is the life expectancy shorter for people without regular paid employment?
- If very few individuals support war, why do we regularly have wars?

Why study Sociology at U of M?

- The Sociology Department is home to many accomplished academics.
- Faculty members regularly win teaching awards.
- Faculty members consistently secure large grants to support research and publish books and articles in their areas of specialization.

“A degree from the Department of Sociology at the University of Manitoba is beyond an excellent academic experience. It’s also opportunity, mentorship, friendship, community. On campus, I felt more like a colleague than a student.”

- Evan Bowness

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People of Ukrainian heritage have made a significant social, economic and cultural contribution to Canada. Ukrainian Canadian Heritage Studies examines this contribution from both a historic and present-day perspective.

Housed within the Centre for Ukrainian Canadian Studies at the University of Manitoba, this interdisciplinary program encourages students to pursue their own research agenda within a Ukrainian Canadian context.

Topics of interest include explorations of Ukrainian Canadian history, the occurrence of Ukrainian Canadiana within North American pop culture, aspects of the Ukrainian Canadian religious experience, explorations of Ukrainian Canadian arts, issues in genealogy and the study of literature.

Why study Ukrainian Canadian Heritage Studies at U of M?

• The University of Manitoba is the only university in Canada that offers an undergraduate degree program of this kind.

• The Centre for Ukrainian Canadian Studies sponsors regular lectures and seminars relating to Ukrainian heritage in Canada.

• The Centre also provides awards and scholarships to undergraduate students.

Possible Career Paths

• Educator
• Journalist
• Museum Curator
• Diplomat
• Civil Servant

Cool Courses

• Ukrainian Arts in Canada
• Eastern Christianity in North America
• Ukrainian Canadian Folklore
• Ukrainian Canadian Cultural Experience

Program Options

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POSSIBLE CAREER PATHS

• Journalist
• Educator
• Lawyer
• Civil Servant
• Policy Analyst

COOL COURSES

• Race, Class, and Sexuality
• Sex Work in Contemporary Canadian Culture
• Soap Operas, Harlequins, and Talk Shows

WOMEN’S AND GENDER STUDIES

Women’s and Gender Studies places women at the centre of the learning process. It examines women’s knowledge, experience, writing, actions and beliefs in the past and present. The study of women and gender fosters critical awareness of the social inequalities affecting women, including those based on race, class, sexual orientation, differing abilities and age. The program explores both current and historical debates about feminism and its implications.

Topics of exploration include feminist cultural studies and pop culture, violence against women, sex work and sex workers, feminist geography, indigenous feminisms, lesbian and queer studies, women in science and technology and masculinity studies.

As an interdisciplinary program, Women’s and Gender Studies draws on courses taught in various Arts disciplines.

Why study Women’s and Gender Studies at U of M?

• Faculty members are award-winning researchers and artists.
• As an interdisciplinary program, students have the ability to tailor their studies, drawing from a number of departments and programs.
• Many extra-curricular opportunities are available to students including internships with local feminist organizations, travel grants to attend academic conferences and research assistantships with various faculty members.
• Students organize an annual feminist colloquium to showcase their scholarship.
In her book, *Women in British Imperial Airspace*, Dr. Liz Millward writes about the often difficult and rebellious struggle of women pilots who attempted to gain access to the spaces created in the early days of popular and commercial flying.

## STUDENTS IN PROGRESS

**IRENE FUBARA-MANUEL**

**Why I chose Women’s and Gender Studies:**
I chose Women’s and Gender Studies because of its interdisciplinary character. I never feel like I’m missing out on anything intellectually because I can bring in any perspective from any field and mix it with something I have learned from any of my classes. The professors are great. Also, I think this is one of those programs where you can really capitalize on your passion and really grow.

**Best experience so far:**
I have had so many.

**What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:**
Working on Human Rights issues in Nigeria and maybe building a supporting community for artists there also. If I could do this being a scholar it would be a dream come true.

**CHRISTIE KURZ**

**Why I chose Women’s and Gender Studies:**
It sparked an interest for me after taking an introductory class. Also, I find the curriculum so useful. It teaches students to be critical thinkers, gain a feminist perspective and challenge what is in front of us.

**Best experience so far:**
Being a collective member of the Feminist and Queer Review (FAQ).

**What I hope to be doing 5 years from now:**
I would like to be working with an organization where I am able to use my education towards achieving social change.

## PROGRAM OPTIONS

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ADMISSION INFORMATION AND DEGREE PROGRAMS

DIRECT ENTRY FROM HIGH SCHOOL FOR SEPTEMBER 2013

Many students are admitted to the Faculty of Arts after completing University I. In September 2013, students may also apply to enter the Faculty of Arts upon completion of a high school diploma.

ADMISSION FROM UNIVERSITY I

If you do not transit to the Faculty of Arts directly from University I, then you must apply for admission and receive an official ‘Certificate of Acceptance’ and/ or ‘Record of Advance Standing’ before you are eligible to register for courses.

Consult the University of Manitoba Applicant Information Bulletin (umanitoba.ca/student/admissions/media/arts_bulletin.pdf) for deadline dates and detailed admission requirements.

DEGREE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

There are four different degree programs available in the Faculty of Arts:

• B.A. General
• B.A. Advanced
• B.A. Honours
• B.A. Integrated Studies.

Other than the B.A. Integrated Studies degree, all programs have a common first year, and students should apply to enter the Advanced or Honours Program only after successfully completing a minimum of 24 credit hours of coursework.

All students admitted to the Faculty of Arts are automatically placed in the General Degree Program. Students completing their first year will remain in the General Program unless they apply for entrance to the Advanced or Honours Program. Students planning to enter the Advanced or Honours Program should be aware that there are specific entrance requirements for each and refer to the University of Manitoba Academic Calendar online at umanitoba.ca/calendar for detailed information.

Not all major, minor, and honours programs are available in each subject area. Students planning on entering a specific major or minor or honours subject field should include an appropriate course in that subject area within their first year.

B.A. GENERAL

The B.A. General degree comprises 90 credit hours of course work. This program offers students general exposure to the humanities and social sciences as well as an opportunity to concentrate their studies in at least two subject areas. After their first year, students select a field of study in which they plan to specialize, referred to as a major, comprising at least 30 credit hours, and a secondary field of study, or minor, comprising at least 18 credit hours. In lieu of a minor, students may complete a second 30 credit hour major.

The B.A. General degree may be completed on a part-time basis, with no time limit for its completion. This program is particularly suited to students who wish to seek employment or enter a professional academic program following graduation from Arts.

B.A. ADVANCED

The B.A. Advanced degree comprises 120 credit hours of course work. It is designed for students who want a general education along with a reasonable degree of specialization in one area of study through the major.

The advanced major requires at least 48 credit hours in a major subject area, as well as a minor field of study that includes a minimum of 18 credit hours in a subject area. In lieu of a minor, students may complete a double advanced major program.

While admission to the advanced major normally occurs after the first year, students may enter the program at any point in their undergraduate careers following first year, provided they meet and maintain the entry requirements. In addition, the advanced major may be taken on a part-time basis with no time limit. Graduates of the advanced major program who demonstrate high academic performance may be eligible for entrance to graduate work.

B.A. HONOURS

The B.A. Honours degree comprises 108–120 credit hours of course work. The honours program is designed for students who wish to undertake a rigorous examination of a particular subject area and who desire a more specialized undergraduate preparation.
It is the preferred program for students who wish to continue their education at the graduate level. The honours program is differentiated from the advanced major by the number of courses required in the honours field and by the intensity and depth of studies. Students in the honours program do not complete a major and a minor, but rather an honours subject, or two subjects in the case of a double honours program. The honours program may be completed on a part-time basis. Students normally enter the program after first year, although they may be eligible to enter the program later in their undergraduate studies.

B.A. INTEGRATED STUDIES

The B.A. Integrated Studies degree is a 90 credit hour degree program geared to serve working adults who have completed some post-secondary education. The degree requires areas of concentration rather than the traditional major/minor requirement, providing a more flexible path for degree completion but also ensuring academic rigor (e.g. appropriate writing and quantitative skills, math requirements, and an appropriate percentage of upper level courses).

The program is divided into three components: foundation or core courses, area of concentration and options.

The admission requirements for this degree program are specific to the program and therefore considerably different than the other degree programs offered by the Faculty of Arts.

For further information on this program, students should contact the Arts General Office.

UNIVERSITY WRITTEN ENGLISH AND MATHEMATICS REQUIREMENT

All students must complete, within the first 60 credit hours of their programs, a minimum of one course of at least three (3) credit hours with significant content in written English, and a minimum of one three (3) credit hour course with significant content in mathematics. Individual programs may designate specific written English and mathematics courses to fulfill this requirement.

Please check individual program listings in the calendar for details.

You can find attributes for courses that satisfy the written English and mathematics requirements in the on-line calendar located on the University of Manitoba webpage: umanitoba.ca/calendar

TRANSFER TO OTHER FACULTIES

If you wish to obtain information regarding transfer to another faculty or school at the University of Manitoba, you must contact that faculty or school directly. You should also contact the Admissions Office to obtain an ‘Application for Admission’ form and check the deadline for application for transfer.

ARTS STUDENT BODY COUNCIL

The Arts Student Body Council is an elected council that represents Arts students in academic and student matters at the University of Manitoba. The council is responsible for renting lockers, organizing social functions and making arrangements for student representatives required on many faculty committees. Such representation gives you an opportunity to affect many of the academic policies and decisions during your stay at the university. Your council may be of service to you in many other ways—contact them at:

2nd Floor, Fletcher Argue Building
Email: info@umasbc.com
Website: umasbc.com
An Arts degree can open doors to a variety of positions—social policy analyst, insurance underwriter, community wellness worker or translation coordinator, among many others.

The courses you choose in combination with extracurricular experience will shape what you can do with your degree. Planning early will allow you to maximize your time in order to reach your career goals sooner.

CAREER SERVICES CAN HELP

KNOW YOURSELF
Use our career counselling services to understand your interests, personality and values to help you discover what occupations best suit you.

BE INFORMED
Explore information on thousands of occupations available at the Career Services Centre or online atumanitoba.ca/student/counselling/careers.html.
Connect with professionals in various occupations and industries for one-hour informational interviews through the Career Mentor Program.

GET ENGAGED
Learn more about an industry through volunteering or a part-time or summer job. Our online resources will help you find positions, prep your resume and hone your interviewing skills.

CONNECT WITH US
We’re here for you with information, support and guidance. Find out more about our resources and get notification about career and employment events and activities.
Register atumanitoba.ca/student/careerservices. You can also find us at 474 University Centre.