BACHELOR OF ARTS (HONORS) CLASSICS

Classics is the study of all aspects of the lives of the ancient Greeks and Romans. You can study their artwork, culture, history, languages, literatures, philosophy, technology, social and scientific views of the world along with the artifacts they left behind.

OFFERS COURSES IN...
- Mythology
- Archaeology
- Art and architecture
- Warfare and conflict
- Gender and sexuality
- Ancient Greek and Latin
- Greek and Roman literature
- Science, technology, and medicine
- Ancient religion and magic
- Ancient history and society

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A CLASSICS HONORS DEGREE?
I COULD WORK IN... advocacy (lawyer, politician, public service or non-profit professional); communication (film and television producer, journalist, writer, editor, public relations or marketing specialist); education (teacher, university professor, historic site or museum director); or cultural preservation and research (commercial archeologist, archivist, librarian)

TOP 5 REASONS TO STUDY CLASSICS
1. Gain a cross-cultural perspective on some of the most influential texts of world civilization (read in English or in the original language), and the material culture of civilizations that shaped the modern world.
2. Develop abilities in critical analysis, creative thinking, and effective oral and written communication. Courses in Latin and Greek also deepen students’ understanding of language and English vocabulary.
3. Our W.G. Hardy Museum, with its collection of Near Eastern and Classical antiquities, offers volunteer opportunities and other ways to prepare students for a career in museums.
4. The History and Classics Undergraduate Society holds study sessions, movie and games nights, and a book club. Students can publish in Constellations, our undergraduate journal.
5. Our annual archaeological field school in Greece and our study-tour of Greece offer you hands-on experience.

WE ARE ALL TREATY PEOPLE
The University of Alberta respectfully acknowledges that we are situated on Treaty 6 territory, traditional lands of First Nations and Métis people.

STUDENT SUPPORTS
These are services that enable you to pursue academic and personal success.
- Academic advising
- Student Ombuds
- Indigenous Student supports
- Academic support
- Health & Wellness
- Campus Food Bank
- Libraries
- International Student supports
- Accessibility resources
- Financial aid & awards
- Professional & career development
- Mental health supports

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ENHANCE YOUR HONORS DEGREE
ADD A CERTIFICATE IN: International Learning or Archaeology.

CONNECT TO EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING:
Through our archaeological field school, the Arts Work Experience, or a summer internship at a museum or historic site.
Explore study abroad options, including the Faculty of Arts School in Cortona, Italy, and the archaeological field school.

Start thinking about your Honors essay. What would you like to research?

Volunteer in the museum and participate in Taste of Classics and other public outreach events.

Begin your study of Latin and Ancient Greek.

Learn more about Indigenous peoples, perspectives, and worldviews.

Apply to Arts Work Experience to strengthen your technical and transferable skills and gain paid, professional experience before you graduate.

Ask a Classics professor if they would be your Honors essay supervisor.

Join the History and Classics Undergraduate Society.

Talk to your Classics Honors advisor, who really wants to meet you!

Apply for the Roger S. Smith award to fund summer research.

Ready to toss your cap in the air? Apply to graduate!

Talk to a professor about applying to graduate school or professional programs.

Ask two or three professors to be academic references.

Develop and revise your career story based on your values, interests, and what you learn.

Your University experience is about what happens inside and outside of the classroom. This map is a tool to help you complement your academics with hands-on learning outside of the classroom and take advantage of student activities. Each new step will help you explore your options, take measured risks, and inform your next step. Being informed and engaged leads to a richer journey throughout your degree and beyond!