

Minors

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**NOTE: Minors also
are available
in almost all majors.**

Cognitive Science

In recent decades, a variety of disciplines have joined forces to tackle the study of the mind: How does the mind work? Can we build robots that solve problems and make decisions like humans? How is the human brain different from the brains of other animals? Questions such as these drive the field of cognitive science. Primary contributing disciplines include cognitive psychology, computer science, linguistics, neuroscience, and philosophy. Students who complete the cognitive science minor will find this field has unlimited potential for future careers in a wide range of areas: the computer industry, biotechnology, medicine/medical research, clinical psychology/psychiatry, education, human-computer interface design, language translation and cross-cultural interpretation, and philosophy. **Contact Associate Professor of Philosophy Stefanie Rocknak at rocknaks@hartwick.edu.**

Documentary Photography

The documentary photography minor is designed for non-art majors who want to use photography as a tool to examine the world around them. Courses range from basic to advanced photography techniques. Students are encouraged to learn computer/digital imaging and also explore some traditional methods, such as 4x5 camera and color photography. All minors complete an internship to further develop skills. After graduation, documentary photography minors may go on to advanced study in preparation for careers related to photo-journalism, advertising, and fashion, news, sports, ecology/conservation, industrial, architectural, theatrical, and portrait photography. **Contact Professor of Art Katharine Kreisher at kreisherk@hartwick.edu.**

Environmental Science and Policy

Understanding and solving environmental problems requires broadly trained professionals who can think critically, independently, and across disciplines. The environmental science and policy minor provides the opportunity for interdisciplinary study of critically important topics such as water and air quality, invasive species, habitat management, sustainability, and alternative energy use. Students take courses in the natural and social sciences, as well as a Senior Capstone Seminar. The Environmental Science and Policy Program emphasizes learning opportunities outside the classroom. The Smith Environmental Field Station on the Pine Lake campus offers students research opportunities on more than 2,000 acres of ecologically significant forest habitats. Recent student internships include the National Weather Service, Harvard and Cornell universities, and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. **Contact Coordinator of Environmental Science and Policy Brian Hagenbuch at hagenbuchb@hartwick.edu.**

Finance

The finance minor provides a foundation in corporate finance, investments and financial markets, and money and financial institutions, with study in accounting and economics. Finance minors are introduced to theory, analysis and planning, bond and stock valuation, working capital management, strategic long-term investment and financing decisions, international financial management, and mergers and acquisitions. Careers in finance include corporate finance officer, stockbroker, portfolio manager, financial analyst, banker, and financial consultant. The finance minor provides a basis for students considering a career as a chartered financial analyst (CFA). **Contact Assistant Professor of Finance Thomas Devaney at devaneyt@hartwick.edu.**



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Graphic Communications

A minor in graphic communications complements study in areas such as art history, business administration, marketing, computer science, education, English, museum studies, and theatre. The combination of the minor with any of these areas prepares students for careers in advertising, printing, publications, public relations, and Internet-related fields. All graphic communications minors complete at least one field experience in communications. Past internships include positions at *YM* magazine, Young & Rubicam, Fox Sports New England, and ABC Network in NYC. **Contact Assistant Professor of Art Joseph Von Stengel at vonstengelj@hartwick.edu.**

Latin American and Caribbean Studies

The Latin American and Caribbean Studies minor enhances students' awareness of hemispheric and global interdependence among states and people. It includes anthropology, art, biology, English, history, political science, and Spanish, and addresses the history of colonialism and conquest, the conflict and cooperation defining U.S.-Latin American relations, the cultural experience and contributions of the region, current politics of and strategies for economic development, and ecological and environmental issues. Students are strongly encouraged to participate in off-campus programs or internships. **Contact Associate Professor of Spanish Esperanza Roncero at ronceroe@hartwick.edu.**

Museum Studies

Hartwick is one of few colleges nationwide that offers a minor in museum studies. The minor is for students interested in learning about museums as part of our cultural heritage or developing a museum-related career. Students usually take museum-studies courses in conjunction with a major associated with museums (anthropology, art, art history, business administration, education, history, or one of the sciences). Coursework is complemented by use of exhibitions and permanent collections in the Yager Museum of Art & Culture and Foreman Gallery. Students are strongly encouraged to pursue internships or volunteer work. The minor prepares students for graduate school or entry-level positions. **Contact Professor of Art Fiona Dejardin at dejardinf@hartwick.edu.**

Peace and Conflict Studies

The peace and conflict studies minor serves students interested in the interdisciplinary study of the conflicts that characterize our world and the peace efforts that arise in response to these conflicts. Courses are offered across the major academic divisions. Students pursuing the minor will explore the causes of international and domestic conflict, the results of such conflict, and the various ways available to mediate and prevent conflict. Topics included in the broad range of available courses include pacifism and non-violent protest, domestic violence, war, torture, sex, race, sexual orientation discrimination, and peace movements of various kinds. The program also offers a one-credit capstone course on an annual basis. **Contact Associate Professor of Philosophy J. Jeremy Wisnewski at wisnewskij@hartwick.edu.**

U.S. Ethnic Studies

The U.S. ethnic studies minor focuses on the comparative study of race and ethnicity in the United States as it intersects with the international context. Coursework in the minor introduces students to the histories and cultures of U.S. racial and ethnic groups in ways that highlight the differences and similarities of ethnic experience and expression. It also familiarizes students with the history of the conceptual debates about race and ethnicity and various analytical approaches influential within interdisciplinary scholarship on ethnicity and race relations. **Contact Assistant Professor of Education Jeffrey Pegram at pegramj@hartwick.edu.**

Women's and Gender Studies

The women's and gender studies minor familiarizes students with the scholarship on gender that has developed in almost every academic field over the past three decades, transcending disciplines and challenging traditional ways of teaching and conducting research. The minor addresses challenging androcentric bias in thought, language, and social and intellectual systems; rethinking central Western dualisms (e.g., mind/body, subject/object, thinking/doing); and critiquing all forms of oppression, including class, race, sex, sexual-affectual preference, first-world/third-world violence, militarism, ecological destruction, political inequality, and hierarchies of power. **Contact Associate Professor of English Lisa Darien at darienl@hartwick.edu.**