

Earning a BA in HISTORY at Ohio University—Zanesville

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

History majors earn their degree within the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition to general education and tier requirements, all history majors need to complete the following general survey and method courses:

Western civilization survey.

Two consecutive courses from the following series:

HIST 101: Western Civilization, 1400-1648

HIST 102: Western Civilization, 1648-1848

HIST 103: Western Civilization, 1848-present

Junior Composition.

HIST 301J: Historical Research

United States History survey.

Both of the following courses:

HIST 200: US History before 1865

HIST 201: US History since 1865

Non-western survey. Both of the following courses:

HIST 132: Nonwestern history before 1750

HIST 133: Nonwestern history since 1750

EMPHASIS REQUIREMENTS

Each history major chooses a particular emphasis within the degree. Students may choose to emphasize one of three areas: United States, European or Non-western history.

UNITED STATES HISTORY

1 US course covering before 1800

regional offerings: 300A

1 US course covering the 19th century

regional offerings: 308B, 316A, 317, 320A

1 US course covering the 20th century

regional offerings: 303, 305, 306, 310ABC, 312,316BC, 320B, 322

2 European courses (any era)

2 Non-western courses (any era)

EUROPEAN HISTORY

1 course covering before 1500

regional offerings: 329ABC, 351, 352, 353ABC

1 course covering 1500-1800

regional offerings: video from Athens

1 course covering 1800-present

regional offerings: 364AB, 374ABC, 382CD, 392C

2 US history courses (any era)

2 Non-western courses (any era)

NONWESTERN HISTORY

1 course covering before 1800

regional offerings: 323A, 345A, 346CD, 348A

1 course covering the 19th century

regional offerings: 323B, 345B

1 course covering the 20th century

regional offerings: 323C, 325, 334, 337C, 344C, 345C, 346E, 348B

2 US history courses (any era)

2 European courses (any era)

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WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN HISTORY?

Many, many things!!

As a liberal arts major, of course, the world is your oyster and you can consider a multitude of careers.

Among the jobs you can consider are: advertising executive, analyst, archivist, broadcaster, campaign worker, consultant, congressional aide, editor, foreign service officer, foundation staffer, information specialist, intelligence agent, journalist, legal assistant, lobbyist, personnel manager, public relations staffer, researcher, teacher . . . the list can be almost endless.

More specifically, though, with your degree in history you can be an educator, researcher, communicator or editor, information manager, advocate, or even a businessperson.

Here is a brief list of the career opportunities available to the undergraduate history major. This list is based on a very useful pamphlet, *Careers for Students of History*, written by Barbara J. Howe and jointly published by the American Historical Association and the National Council on Public History in 1989. While this online mini-guide is based on this pamphlet (now out of print), with appropriate paraphrases from its text, it discusses also some of the new opportunities that became available to the history major in the recent past.

History BAs intending to pursue an advanced degree in history may profitably consult the excellent new guide, *Careers for Students of History*, by Constance Schulz, Page Putnam Miller, Aaron Marrs, and Kevin Allen (2002: 64 pages, \$7 members, \$9 nonmembers. ISBN 0-87229-128-6).

From: <http://www.historians.org/pubs/Free/careers/Index.htm>

Historians as Educators

Elementary Schools
Secondary Schools
Postsecondary Education
Historic Sites and Museums

Historians as Researchers

Museums and Historical Organizations
Cultural Resources Management/Historic Preservation
Think Tanks

Historians As Communicators

Writers and Editors
Journalists
Documentary Editors
Producers of Multimedia Material

Historians As Information Managers

Archivists
Records Managers
Librarians
Information Managers

Historians As Advocates

Lawyers and Paralegals
Litigation Support
Legislative Staff Work
Foundations

Historians in Business/Associations

Historians in Corporations
Contract Historians
Historians in Nonprofit Associations