

The French Minor: Option I-French Studies
The French Minor: Option II-French - Arabic Studies

French – Arabic Studies:

- Responds to the rising interest in Arabic language and society in the United States and makes use of the strong ties that both languages, French and Arabic, have maintained in North Africa.
- Connects with the interests of students in departments such as Political Science, History, Art History, Religion, and International Studies
- Allows for greater interdisciplinary work, thereby enabling students to prepare for job-related fields such as International Law, Politics, Journalism, The Foreign Service, Business, Market Research Analysis, Teaching at the High School and College Levels, Humanitarian Outreach Organizations (NGO), Peace Corps, missionary outreach through Church-related organizations.

REQUIRED COURSES

The student will complete a minimum of 28 credits of courses for the French-Arabic Studies option. The requirements include the following:

- Two years of French at the college level (FREN 101, FREN 102, FREN 201, FREN 202): 16 credits
- Two French courses at the 300 level (FREN 343 or FREN 344 at Hope and a 300-level course in one of the off-campus programs listed below; or FREN 343 and FREN 344 at Hope): 8 credits
- A minimum of one course in Arabic (ARAB 101 at Hope or in one of the off-campus programs listed below): 4 credits (since all courses in the off-campus programs are 3 credits, an additional credit must be taken as an independent; the student will write a journal of his/her experiences in the off-campus program)
- One semester at one of the following programs where courses are taught in Arabic, English and French. Students can fulfill core requirements while studying at one of these programs.

In Rabat, Morocco (*Summer programs do not offer classes in French)

- I. IES (Rabat) Language and Culture (Fall/Spring/Summer Program*)
- II. CIEE (Rabat) Language and Culture (Fall/ Sp./ Summer Program*)

In Tunis, Tunisia*

III. SIT Emerging Identities in Northern Africa
 (* when political stability returns)

I. IES Program in Rabat, Morocco: Language and Culture

All students are required to study Arabic and must take 15 to 19 credits per semester (4 to 5 courses). All courses are 3 semester credit hours unless otherwise noted.

Required:

Colloquial Modern

Standard Arabic

Electives in English:

AF/CU221 *North Africa Cultural Identities* (Fall & Spring)

CM/IN 395 (Communication and Internship) *Managing Communication in Arab Organizations: A Moroccan Case Study* (F & S)

EC251 (Econ.) *The Economic Impact of Globalization on Morocco* (F)

GS/SO250 (Gender Studies/ Sociology) *Gender and Society in North Africa and Beyond* (F & S)

HS312 (History) *Contemporary History in North Africa and Beyond* (F & S)

PO314 (Pol. Sc.) *North-African Politics* (F)

IR/PO343 (Pol. Sc.) *The US and North Africa* (S)

LT317 (Literature) *East-West Encounters in North Africa* (S)

RL240 (Rel.) *Islam in Morocco and North Africa* (S & F)

In French

FR301 *Advanced French* (S & F). For students with 4 semesters of college French.

RL240 (Rel.) *Islam in Morocco and North Africa* (S & F)

Partner Universities

Depending on your qualifications, available space, and scheduling, you may take courses at the following institutions:

International Institute for Higher Education in Morocco.

English-taught courses in Business and Engineering at the International Institute for Higher Education in Morocco.

Université Mohammed V – Agdal.

Advanced-level students can take Arabic- or French-taught courses in the Faculty of Letters and Humanities of the Université Mohammed V – Agdal.

For further information on course content, see the IES website:

<https://www.iesabroad.org/IES/Programs/programs.html>

II. CIEE Program in Rabat, Morocco: Language and Culture

All students are required to study Arabic and must take 16 credits per semester. All courses are 3 semester credit hours unless otherwise noted.

Required CIEE Core Course

ARAB 1101 MORC *Intensive Moroccan Colloquial Arabic*

ARAB 1001/1002/2001/2002/3001/3002 MORC *Modern Standard Arabic*

AFST 3001 MORC *Contemporary Moroccan Society and Culture*

Elective CIEE Language Course

ARAB 1003 MORC *Beginning Moroccan Colloquial Arabic*

ARAB 2003 MORC *Intermediate Moroccan Colloquial Arabic*

ARAB 3003 MORC *Advanced Moroccan Colloquial Arabic*

Elective CIEE Courses—in English

BUSI 3001 MORC/ECON 3001 MORC *Business and Economic Issues in the Arab World*

GEND 3001 MORC *Gender Issues in Morocco*

INSH 3003 MORC *Organizational Internship*

(The internship is available to academic year students in their second semester only.)

LITT 3001 MORC *Modern Moroccan Literature: Reflections of Social, Economic, and Political Issues*

RELI 3001 MORC *The Koran*

Elective CIEE Courses—in French

AFST 3002 MORC *Race and Ethnicity in Morocco*

LITT 3002 MORC *Modern Moroccan Literature: Reflections of Social, Economic, and Political Issues*

POLI 3001 MORC/HIST 3001 *MORC Morocco, Northern Africa, and France—
Political and Historical Perspectives*

For further information on course content for each program listed, see the CIEE website: <http://www.ciee.org/study/programs/>

III. SIT (Tunis, Tunisia) Emerging Identities in Northern Africa

MDES-3000 *Emerging Identities in North Africa Seminar* (6 cr.)

ARAB 1000/2000/3000 *Intensive Language Study: Beginning/Intermediate/Advanced Modern Standard Arabic* (6 cr.) Students have the option to study either Tunisian Colloquial Arabic or Modern Standard Arabic.

FREN2000/3500 *Intensive Language Study: Intermediate to Advanced French* (4 cr.)

ANTH 3500 *Field Study Seminar* (2 cr.)

ISPR 3000 *Independent Study Project*. (4 cr.)

Sample topic areas: role of the hijab in contemporary Tunisian society; political cartoons; identity formation through Islamic education; Arab views on national press; gender and news bias; governance and youth empowerment; Bluetooth and dating; Arab reality TV; the novel as a means of cultural expression; malls and social change; homosexuality in Islam.

For further information on course content for each program listed, see the CIEE website: <http://www.sit.edu/studyabroad/>

The programs listed above offer the following special features:

- Courses in French, English, and Arabic Immersion at the IES, CIEE, and SIT centers in Rabat and Tunis
- French courses at the local universities
- Housing in local homes as well as independent housing
- Field trips connected with the IES, CIEE, and SIT programs
- Internships

Because classes abroad are usually 3 credit courses, students planning to fulfill their Cultural Heritage II requirement abroad must take both history and literature abroad. To fulfill Cultural Heritage I they must take on campus either IDS 171 or Phil 230 (Ancient Philosophy).