Learning outcomes of the Asian Studies major:

- Describe and analyze competently Asian cultures and societies in terms of religious, philosophical, historical, economic, and political perspectives
- Demonstrate basic proficiency in an Asian language (or languages)
- Design and complete independent research that contributes disciplinary understanding to Asian studies

“I can’t speak any foreign languages.”

While some programs do have a language requirement, there are many program options across the world that offer classes taught in English. Some programs even offer beginning language courses so that you can learn the fundamentals of the local language in your host country.

“I’m worried that my credits won’t transfer.”

As long as you plan ahead, and get courses pre-approved, credits that you receive abroad will count towards your degree at BSC. Plan to meet with your academic advisor and with Anne Ledvina (aledvina@bsc.edu) in the International Programs Office (Krulak Institute suite 250/258).

Application and Deadlines on the back
**Application Checklist for Study Abroad**

**Deadlines:** *(Semester deadlines are 9 months in advance of departure)*

- E-Term Contracts: Third Friday in October
- Fall: Last Wednesday in November
- Academic Year: Last Wednesday in November
- Summer: Last Wednesday in January
- Spring: Last Wednesday in April

- Complete the “Application for Study Abroad” on Engage.
- Complete the Scholarship Application on Engage to be considered for study abroad funding.
- Ask a faculty member to send Anne Ledvina (aledvina@bsc.edu) an informal e-mail stating your ability to succeed academically and socially abroad.
- Make an appointment to meet with Anne Ledvina (aledvina@bsc.edu/226-7722) in the Krulak Institute (suite 280/268) to talk about the next steps.

**That’s it! Super easy!**

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**Sarah Hale**  
*Language and Culture in Rabat, Morocco – CIEE*

“I improved my Arabic, especially my conversational skills and my Darija. I learned extensively about the culture of Morocco, including the history, politics, and religion of the country. I learned about the culture and history of the Magreb and of the Middle East, particularly in regards to the Arab Spring. I learned about the philosophies, perspectives, and everyday thoughts of those living in this part of the world. Through this experience, I broadened my worldview through my everyday (but meaningful) conversations with my host family and local friends. It was absolutely worthwhile.”

**Ayda Marina Fisher**  
*Kansai Gaidai University*

“It was most definitely worthwhile. Living abroad opens your eyes in so many ways that I feel as though it’s something you have to experience to be able to understand. Being surrounded by a new culture, a new way of living, and new philosophy changes you. Even having to walk to school through the city every day changes the way you think about transportation back home (in America, for me).”

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**Amy Heldt**  
*(Hong Kong Baptist University)*

“My year in Hong Kong pushed me to become more independent and confident than I could have imagined. I learned how to order dim sum with a combination of hand gestures and guesswork and to navigate a city of over 7 million people. I also gained some amazing friends. My roommate and I are still in touch almost every day.”