What can I do with my Major?

AMERICAN STUDIES

UCONN DEPARTMENT: American Studies
To learn more about this major check out the department website or schedule a meeting with an academic advisor.

NATURE OF WORK
The nature of the work is dependent on the field one chooses to enter. There is a wide range of work opportunities. The spectrum of work can involve employment in a corporate environment, international or policy and planning work, legal or human rights-based work, or work in a progressive social action-based organization.

American Studies prepares graduates with transferable skills and qualities that can be beneficial in a variety of industries and careers.

UCONN RESOURCES
American English Language Institute, University of Connecticut (UCAELI)
Community Outreach Office
Cross Cultural Connections
Global House Learning Community
Alternative Break Trip
Humanities House Learning Community (HH)
Office of Leadership Programs

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS & ADDITIONAL RESOURCES
American Studies Association
Mid-America American Studies Association
Encyclopedia of American Studies
American Memory Project, Library of Congress
U.S. Federal Employment

SAMPLE JOB TITLE
Visit O*Net and conduct an Occupation Quick Search of each job title to learn more about that career path.

Administrator
Advocate
Business Manager
Case Manager
Communications Professional
Community Outreach Coordinator
Consultant
Diversity Coordinator
Editor
Film Archivist
Historian
Historical Preservationist
Human Resources Administrator
Information Manager
Lawyer
Legislator
Librarian
Lobbyist
Media Specialist
Museum Curator
Nonprofit Foundation Manager
Paralegal
Policy Advisor
Professor
Public Relations Manager
Research Assistant
Social Commentator
Social Worker
State Government Worker
Teacher
Video Producer
Writer

A liberal arts and sciences education develops critical thinking, written and oral communication, versatility and problem solving skills, which are valuable in any career and will help students adapt to an ever-changing world.