Are you interested in languages and literature, battles, myths, astrology and magic, graphic novels, avatars and cosplay, building models and theatre sets, digging in the dirt, or exploring underwater? If you answered yes to any of these, then Classics at Queen's is a good fit for you! Classics is the study of ancient Greek and Roman civilizations over the past 3,000 years. As a student, you can examine all aspects of these civilizations: ancient Greek and Latin languages, history, religion, myth, science, philosophy, literature, art, and archaeology.

**TOP 4 REASONS to study Classics**

1. We take a multidisciplinary approach, involving the study of Greek and Latin languages, as well as history, literature, archaeology, religion, mythology, philosophy, drama, and science.
2. Students have the opportunity to get hands-on experience by participating in our department’s archaeological excavations abroad.
3. During the summer, the Bader International Study Centre offers a Field School in British Archaeology. This intensive five-week program combines two courses on Roman Medieval Britain with the practical learning experience of excavation.
4. We offer exchange opportunities to 100+ schools in over 30 countries.

**ALUMNI JOBS**

- 6% of alumni work in MUSEUMS, LIBRARIES & GALLERIES
- 9% of alumni work in LAW
- 9% of alumni work in GOVERNMENT
- 36% of alumni work in EDUCATION

“Within the Department of Classics, I found a great community of students at both the graduate and undergraduate level. The professors are friendly and supportive, and the classes are varied and interesting.”

-Craig Harvey, BAH '11

Note that degree requirements are revised regularly. The most current requirements, including course lists and options, are available in the Academic Calendar at: [Quartsic.com/academic-calendar](http://Quartsic.com/academic-calendar)

For the full degree Plan and other study options in the Classics Department visit: [queensu.ca/classics/undergraduate/classics-courses-glance](http://queensu.ca/classics/undergraduate/classics-courses-glance)
In first year you will have the chance to explore the foundations of Classics along with some electives. See the back page for specific courses to consider.

Attend Majors Night in the Winter term to learn more about Plan options.

GET THE COURSES YOU NEED

Join teams or clubs on campus, such as the Classics Departmental Student Council (DSC).

Volunteer on or off campus with different community organizations.

Attend Classics Department Faculty and Visiting Faculty Presentations and Workshops.

Connect with Classics professors at social events (Tea with Profs, etc.) hosted by the Classics DSC.

GET RELEVANT EXPERIENCE

Look into summer jobs by talking to the dept. or Career Services about work through SWEP or WorkStudy.

Prepare for, and participate in, the Classical Association of Canada’s National Junior Greek and Latin Sight Translation Competition.

Participate in an archaeological dig project.

GET CONNECTED WITH THE COMMUNITY

Speak to a QUIC advisor or get involved in their programs, events and training opportunities.

Prepare for work or studies in a multi-cultural environment by taking QUIC’s Intercultural Competency Certificate, and research possible immigration regulations.

GET THINKING GLOBALLY

Start going deeper into the discipline of Classics, while considering a certificate such as Media Studies.

Attend Degree + in the Fall term to learn more about Certificates and Internship options.

Want to make sure your academics are where you want them to be? Visit SASS (Student Academic Support Services) and the Writing Centre for some help.

GET READY FOR LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

A chance to start grouping courses in areas of interest, or to keep it more general and explore many areas of Classics.

Meet with an Academic Advisor to make sure you are on track and have planned out your courses for next year — for some ideas, see the back page.

If interested, apply for an Undergraduate Student Summer Research Fellowship (USRPF).

Consider applying to do a 12-16 month Quip internship between your third and fourth year.

Apply to be a Classics Undergraduate Teaching Assistant.

Start focusing on areas of interest. Research education requirements for careers of interest. If needed, prepare to take any required tests (like the LSAT or GMAT) and get help thinking about Grad School from the Department, the School of Graduate Studies, and Career Services.

3RD YEAR

In fourth year you will have the chance to participate in research-based courses that can lead to Graduate School or to your future career path. Make sure to finish up all your courses for your degree and your optional certificate(s).

In fourth year seminar courses you will gain greater experience in research, public speaking and debate.

Investigate requirements for full-time jobs or other opportunities related to careers of interest. Assess what experience you’re lacking and fill in gaps with volunteering, clubs, or internships — check out the Career Services skills workshop for help.

Consider joining professional associations like the Classical Association of Canada (CAC) and the Canadian Museum Association (CMA), join groups on LinkedIn reflecting specific careers or topics of interest in Classics. Participate in conferences such as the Inquiry at Queen’s Undergraduate Conference.

International students interested in staying in Canada can speak with an International Student Advisor.

Consider volunteering at one of our archaeological digs.

Apply to jobs or future education, or make plans for other adventures. Get help from Career Services with job searching, resumes, interviews, Grad School applications, or other decisions. Apply in the fall for SSHRC and OGS scholarships if applying to grad school in Ontario.

4TH OR FINAL YEAR

What will I learn?

A degree in Classics can equip you with valuable and versatile skills such as:

• Language skills to interpret and translate texts from Latin and Ancient Greek
• Knowledge of Greek and Roman civilizations, including their history, archaeology, science and literature
• Knowledge of excavation methods and hands-on experience with archaeological digs
• Oral and written communication through a variety of writing assignments and seminar presentations
• Research skills to synthesize large amounts of information and identify relevant data.
• Using primary and secondary sources to analyze and solve historical problems
• Critical thinking to address assumptions and critique historical arguments
• Logical reasoning to make judgments based on historical evidence
• How to work both independently and as part of a team
• How to manage both resources and time

Where can I go?

A degree in Classics can take your career in many directions. Many students choose to continue their academic inquiry with a Master’s. Our students are equipped with a strong foundation for:

• Graduate studies (MA & PhD)
• Archaeology
• Law school
• Library information sciences
• Museum work
• Religion and theology
• Journalism
• Publishing and editing

Taking time to explore career options, build experience and network can help you have a smooth transition to the world of work after graduation.