Where is home? Need it be in one place? Is it always attached to territory? Diaspora and Transnational Studies examines the historical and contemporary movements of peoples and the complex problems of identity and experience to which these movements give rise, as well as the creative possibilities that flow from movement. The program is comparative and interdisciplinary, drawing from the social sciences, history, religion and the arts.

The program offers a wide selection of courses, giving students the opportunity to learn about a range of diasporic communities, as well as key debates in the field.

Programs of Study (POSt)

- Major Program ERMAJ1407 Diaspora and Transnational Studies (Arts)
- Minor Program ERMIN1407 Diaspora and Transnational Studies (Arts)

Check out...

How have diasporic women rebuilt lives and shaped Canadian communities? Find out in WGS335H5. What is the impact of public policy on immigration and crime? Learn about the intersection between immigration and crime control in SOC330H5.

What can I do with my degree?

The career you choose will depend on your experience and interests. Visit the Career Centre to explore your career options.

Careers for graduates: Multicultural education specialist; Immigration officer; Child and youth worker; Lobbyist; Mediator; Public policy analyst; Settlement worker; Campaign & advocacy manager; Foreign service officer; Political aide; Community program coordinator; Journalist; Importer/ exporter; Press secretary; Refugee services coordinator.

Workplaces: Non-profit; Public relations; Public policy research; Social advocacy groups; Government; Legal agencies; Newspapers/magazines; Community/cultural development organizations.
**Diaspora & Transnational Studies MAJOR Program Plan**

### 1st Year

**Plan Your Academics**
- Choose a program of study (Subject POS) once you complete 4.0 credits. Use the Degree Explorer Planner and the Academic Calendar to plan your degree.

**Build Skills**
- Use the Co-Curricular Record (CCR). Search for opportunities beyond the classroom, and keep track of your accomplishments.

**Build a Network**
- Attend events held by the International Education Centre (IEC), whether you are an international or domestic student. Explore different cultures through food, music, and sport or through sight-seeing around the GTA.

**Build a Global Mindset**
- Attend the Program Selection & Career Options workshop offered by the Office of the Registrar and the CC.

**Plan for Your Future**
- Check out Careers by Major at the CC to see potential career options.

### 2nd Year

**Plan Your Academics**
- Enrol in courses DTS201H5 and 202H5. Over the course of your degree, you need to attain 5.0 credits from a list of electives of which 2.0 must be at the 300/400 level. View the Academic Calendar for the list of electives.

**Build Skills**
- Use the Career Learning Network (CLN) to find postings for on- and off-campus work and volunteer opportunities.

**Build a Network**
- Attend the Get Experience Fair through the Career Centre (CC) to learn about on- and off-campus opportunities.

**Build a Global Mindset**
- Networking simply means talking to people and developing relationships with them. Start by joining the Historical Studies Society (HSS). Go to the HSS Meet & Greet to meet professors and fellow students.

**Plan for Your Future**
- Enrol in 1.0 400-level credits of which 0.5 must be from the following list of St. George courses: DTS401H1, 402H1, 404H1, 405H1, 405H1, and 406H1. See the Academic Calendar and select the remaining 0.5 400 level credits from the list of electives.

### 3rd Year

**Plan Your Academics**
- Remember to attain at least 2.0 300/400 level credits from the list of electives in the Academic Calendar.

**Build Skills**
- Throughout your undergraduate degree:
  - use the Degree Explorer to ensure you complete your degree and program requirements.
  - see the Office of the Registrar and the Historical Studies Academic Counsellor.

**Build a Network**
- Sharpen your problem solving and design skills by getting involved in a Social Innovation Project through the CSE.

**Build a Global Mindset**
- Explore your interests. Do you enjoy community building? Investigate being the CSE Student Outreach Assistant.

**Plan for Your Future**
- Enrol in 1.0 400-level credits of which 0.5 must be from the following list of St. George courses: DTS401H1, 402H1, 404H1, 405H1, 405H1, and 406H1. See the Academic Calendar and select the remaining 0.5 400 level credits from the list of electives.

### 4th or Final Year

**Plan Your Academics**
- Skills are transferrable to any job regardless of where you develop them. Need to strengthen your leadership skills? Consider the CSE Community Engagement Assistant position which requires intercultural awareness.

**Build Skills**
- Attend a conference such as the Congress of Humanities and Social Sciences.

**Build a Network**
- Attend the Get Experience Fair through the Career Centre (CC). Attend the CC workshop at the CLN.

**Build a Global Mindset**
- Why not work abroad? Read up on worldwide employment trends and industry outlooks through GoinGlobal. Attend the Go Global Expo. See if you are eligible for International Experience Canada.

**Plan for Your Future**
- Market your skills to employers. Get your resume critiqued at the CC. Attend the CC workshop Now That I’m Graduating What’s Next?

### HOW TO USE THIS PROGRAM PLAN

Read through each year. Investigate what appeals to you here and in any other Program Plans that apply to you.

Visit [www.utm.utoronto.ca/program-plans](http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/program-plans) to create your own plan using My Program Plan. Update your plan yearly.

*Consult the Academic Calendar for greater detail on course requirements, program notes and degree requirements.*

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Visit [www.utm.utoronto.ca/program-plans](http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/program-plans) for the online version and links.
Skills developed in Diaspora & Transnational Studies

To be competitive in the job market, it is essential that you can explain your skills to an employer. Visit the Career Centre to learn how to articulate and market the following skills:

Interpersonal & communication: develop sensitivity to different viewpoints and ideas; communicate across cultures and languages; and mediate and negotiate conflict.

Adaptability: understand global social problems; understand issues in migration and diaspora; and recognize and adapt to cultural similarities and differences.

Research & analytical: synthesize large amounts of information; logically interpret raw data and research findings; and analyze policy and proposals.

Problem-solving: make decisions about social and political issues, as well as conceptualize and implement long term projects.

Services that support you

- Accessibility Services (AS)
- Career Centre (CC)
- Centre for Student Engagement (CSE)
- Experiential Education Unit (EEU)
- Health & Counselling Centre (HCC)
- Indigenous Centre (IC)
- International Education Centre (IEC)
- Office of the Registrar (OR)
- Recreation, Athletics and Wellness Centre (RAWC)
- Robert Gillespie Academic Skills Centre (RGASC)
- UTM Library, Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre (HMALC)

Get involved

Check out the 100+ student organizations on campus. Here are a few:

- Historical Studies Society (HSS)
- UTM Student Union (UTMSU)
- UTM Athletics Council (UTMAC)

For a listing of clubs on campus visit www.utm.utoronto.ca/clubs.

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Admission to UTM

All program areas require an Ontario Secondary School Diploma, or equivalent, with six Grade 12 U/M courses, or equivalent, including English. The admission average is calculated with English plus the next best five courses. The approximate average required for admission is mid- to high-70s. More information is available at utm.utoronto.ca/viewbook.

NOTE: During the application process, applicants will select the Humanities admissions category, but will not officially be admitted to a formal program of study (Specialist, Major, and/or Minor) until after first year.

Sneak Peek

What does diaspora mean? Get introduced to the field in DTS201H5. You’ll learn about diaspora in relation to questions of history, globalization, cultural production and the creative imagination. Material is drawn from Toronto as well as from diasporic communities in other times and places.

With the critical analytical skills, cultural sensitivity and broader outlook of life acquired in the program, graduates thrive in government ministries and offices (e.g. public policy, foreign ministry, citizenship and immigration, social services, labour), human rights, media industry, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), teaching and other fields.

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