Overview

**Semesters Available:** Fall (June-December)
**GPA Requirement:** Strong academic performance
**Language of Instruction:** English, but willingness to learn French is important

If you are a Food Science major hoping to experience something very special during a semester abroad, then this program is for you. The program is not your average study abroad program (nor for your average student)! We’ve coined this semester “the traveling program” since you’ll get to see a lot of France during your six months abroad.

Program Structure

**Part I: From the Farm to the Fork…A Sustainable Food Chain**
- **Dates:** month of June
- **Based in:** Angers, France
- **Credits:** 4
- Includes cultural field trips, classes and company visits

**Part II: Internship or Research**
- **Dates:** July & August
- **Based in:** Location will vary depending on internship placement
- **Credits:** 3
- Students are placed in research positions, on farms or in companies according to their wishes. On a farm, they can stay full-board with the family during their placement, sharing in all the farm activities as well as family life.

Our partner institution organizes and monitors these placements. On their arrival in Angers, the group of foreign students attend a day-long presentation of the French agricultural system and are given information on the placement. At the end of the placement, another two-day session is organized in Angers when they can give feedback on their experience and share comments and opinions. They are requested to write a report to describe the farm or the company and the activities they took part in.

**Part III: Modules/Classwork in Sustainable Food Manufacturing Management**
- **Dates:** September-December
- **Based in:** Lille, France
- **Credits:** 15
- Modules (take all, sequentially)
  - Food biochemistry
  - Nutrition & health
  - Ingredients
  - Food microbiology
  - Bioprocess
  - Unit operations
  - Environmental technologies
  - Computer applications
  - General communication tools
  - Scientific communication
  - Intercultural communication
  - French
  - Running a project 1
  - Scientific & technological industrial project: level 1

The ISA Food Department is equipped with a 800 m² technological food plant, which includes a food research and development lab, a dairy plant, a microbrewery, fermentors, a steriliser, an industrial blender, an oil extractor, cold rooms...
and packing equipments. The students are trained to work on this equipment as well as in the sensory analysis lab, in the microbiological lab, in the food physical analysis lab and in the food chemistry lab.

### Estimated Budget (June-December)

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<td>$12,593 in-state</td>
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<td>Food &amp; housing in Toulouse for 3 months $840/month</td>
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### How to Apply

You will apply to the exchange after meeting with the CALS study abroad and exchange advisor in 140 Roberts Hall. All application materials will be returned to CALS-not the university directly.

### Program Costs

Students are billed their regular CALS tuition, with no added administrative fees. Students purchase plane tickets and pay remaining costs such as housing, meals, student visa application fees, local travel, and personal expenses. Some partner institutions charge student activity fees and/or health insurance plans which students are also responsible for.

Financial aid travels with students going abroad. Students must complete with grades equivalent to a Cornell “C” or better. Financial aid for study abroad is need-based, consistent with university and government policies and covers all costs relevant to study abroad, including tuition, all mandatory program fees, housing, meals, books, personal expenses, and round-trip airfare. If you are currently receiving financial aid, your aid package will be adjusted based on your determined level of need and the projected costs for your study abroad program. University grant aid and loan awards may be either increased or decreased to meet study abroad need. The normal work-study component of aid packages will be converted to student loans.