What is the Slavic Major with a Russian Concentration?

The Slavic Studies Major with a Russian concentration is an interdisciplinary degree for students seeking to study Russia within the European and global contexts. Language and cultural proficiency are essential components of this major. Students can complement them with coursework in business, political science, history, geography, and theater. This program prepares students for careers domestically and internationally in the changing global environment, in which the Slavic world, and Russia in particular, is playing an increasingly significant economic and political role.

Why Study Russian at WSU?

Russian Studies at Wayne combines academics with exciting extracurricular activities, study abroad, internships, and research opportunities that bring Russian language and culture to life for our students. Russian majors and minors enjoy a dynamic learning environment based on close interaction with the faculty, active student organizations, and links to local and international Russian communities. We welcome those who are looking for a stimulating program where students are able to participate significantly in crafting their own learning experience, while simultaneously being challenged by high academic standards.
Some career options for those who know Russian language/culture:

**Business and Law:** Attorney/Paralegal in International Law, Bank Official, Customer Service Agent, CEO, Hotel Manager, Human Services Counselor, Immigration Attorney, Import/Export Specialist, International Consultant, International Security Officer, Interpreter / Translator, International Development Officer, Manager, Market Research Specialist, Oil and Gas Geologist, PR Coordinator, Press Officer, Program Coordinator, Sales Associate, Travel Advisor, Technical Writer

**Education and Academia:** Cultural Coordinator, Foreign Student Advisor, International Educator, Lexicographer, Linguist, Professor (of Language, Literature, Culture, History, Linguistics, or Film), Mathematician, Researcher, Scientist, Slavic Librarian, Study Abroad Program Coordinator, Teacher, TOEFL and IELTS instructor

**Government/International/Nonprofit Organizations:** Border Patrol, CIA Agent, Customs/Immigration Officer, Civil Service Worker, Defense Language Institute Officer, Diplomat/Foreign Service Officer, Environmentalist, FBI Agent, Foreign Service Officer, Interpreter / Translator, Law Enforcement Officer, Military Officer (Russian Language Specialist), Peace Corps Volunteer, Researcher, Security Specialist, Social Worker, UNESCO Representative, World Health Organization Officer

**Medicine:** Doctor, Home health care aid, Medical Technician, Nurse, Researcher

**Travel:** Flight attendant, Tour Organizer/Guide, Travel Agent

**Writing and Publishing:** Copy Editor, Editor, Editorial Assistant, Foreign News Correspondent, Interpreter / Translator, Journalist, Technical Writer, Writer

Types of businesses, and organizations that hire people who know Russian language/culture:

- Airlines
- Banks
- Federal Agencies (FBI, CIA, NSA, Homeland Security, ICE, Dept. of State, Dept. of Defense, Peace Corps, USIA)
- Home Health Care Agencies
- Hospitals
- Hotels
- International Organizations (WHO, UNESCO, UN)
- Law Firms
- News Agencies
- Non-Profits
- Schools & Universities
- Think Tanks
- Translation Firms
- Travel Agencies
- US Military (Army, Defense Language Institute, Military Intelligence)

Find a list of a number of US companies doing business in Russia, go to: [https://www.usrbc.org/aboutus/ourmembers/](https://www.usrbc.org/aboutus/ourmembers/)
Academic Recognition and Student News

2015 Awards

The following students were recognized and received awards at the Winter 2015 German and Slavic Excellence Awards Ceremony:

A number of students received Excellence Awards for outstanding work in their classes: Marie Deschuytter (RUS 1020); Adam McKenna (RUS 2020); Joseph Napier (RUS 2710); Lydia White (RUS 3020); and David Prince (4th-Year Russian and RUS 3650).

Slavic Scholarships were awarded to Karyna Sitkowski and Bridget Stonchus.

David Prince was inducted into Dobro Slovo, the National Slavic Honors Society.

Other News

Justin Barnes and Bridget Stonchus went on the 2015 Russian study abroad program to St. Petersburg, Russia.

Karyna Sitkowski presented a paper on “Serial Killers from the Former Soviet Union” at the March, 2015 Rushton Undergraduate Conference in Language, Literature, and Culture. In May she was awarded a WSU Undergraduate Research Grant to study serial killers in Russia and the former Soviet Union. She was also hired as the Peace Corps Ambassador for Wayne State University.

Bridget Stonchus was awarded the prestigious Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship and the Frank Filipek Scholarship. She was also accepted for a business internship with the St. Petersburg (Russia) International Business Association, which began in June.

Slavic Academic Excellence Awards Recipients with Faculty
Winter 2015
Recent Graduates

Congratulations to our recent graduates! We are proud of their achievements!

Kyrene Collins graduated with a major in Linguistics and a minor in Russian in Winter 2014.

James Goodman graduated summa cum laude with a Slavic major (Russian concentration) in Winter 2014. He was accepted to the graduate program in History at Wayne State in Fall 2014.

Rebecca Goodwin Dedischew graduated summa cum laude with a Slavic major (Russian concentration) and a minor in French in Fall 2014.

Holly Gaffney graduated with a major in Slavic Studies (Russian concentration) and a minor in Biology in Summer 2014.

Vyacheslav Goldman graduated summa cum laude with a BS in Criminal Justice and a minor in Russian in Winter 2014. He was accepted into Wayne State’s Criminal Justice master’s program.

Mindy Grooms graduated with a Slavic major (Russian concentration) with a minor in Health Psychology in Winter 2014.

David Prince (W 2015) graduated magna cum laude with majors in Anthropology Honors, Slavic with a Russian Concentration, and University Honors. He was hired by Form Language School in St. Petersburg for the Form Language school.

Amina Reach (Mhanna) graduated with a major in Slavic Studies (Russian) in Winter 2014.

Photos: Our 2014 –2015 Slavic Graduates
**We are very proud of our graduates’ achievements!**

**Emell Adolphus** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2013) is now Senior Editor at B.L.A.C. Detroit Magazine, Detroit.

**Laura Burmann** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2007) is volunteering with the Peace Corps in Senegal. She is working in the Agroforestry sector within a Pulaar speaking community. Her job consists of assisting farmers in adapting beneficial tree species and improved techniques into their farming practices in order to increase crop yields and improve food security.

**Justin Cedroni** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2008) has been living in Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk, Russia since November 2013 where he married and had a child. He is currently employed as an ESL teacher at English Learning Centre.

**Alison Christy** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2007) is currently an ABD PhD candidate at the University of Kansas. She is working on a dissertation entitled: Empathy and Enemies: Staging Counter Narratives in the Wake of National Trauma, from the Cold War to the War on Terror.

**Yafa Davydova** (Russian Minor, 2013) was accepted to Wayne State University’s Medical School.

**Eric Ford** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2005) is writing a dissertation in the University of Michigan’s Slavic Department on animal imagery in early Soviet-era literature, focusing on texts by Zamyatin, Pilnyak, Babel, and Platonov. He has also taught courses in first-year Russian and 19th Century literature; next year he will be teaching second-year Russian as well.

After completing a master’s degree at the European University in St. Petersburg and the Transnational Security Studies program at George Washington University, **Lauren Gillis** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2009) worked on the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington, DC.

**Eleanor Kotov** (Russian minor, 2012) is completing her second year at WSU Medical School.

**Dmitry Krivochenitser** (Russian minor, 2007) is now Senior Project Manager at Aurora Health Care in Milwaukee, WI. He says that Milwaukee is an incredible city to live in for those who have never considered it and highly recommends it! He is also engaged to be married.

**Richard Kruczynski** (Slavic major, 2004) graduated from the MBA program at Wayne State University with a concentration in Accounting.

**Rebecca Palmer (Magerovskiy)** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2010) was admitted to the Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine- Auburn Campus in Fall 2014.

**Catina Polk** (Russian minor, 2014) is currently working on a masters in Sociology at Wayne State.

**Adam Pruchnicki** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2007) just graduated from Irene’s Myomassology Institute in Southfield with a diploma in therapeutic massage and has a massage therapy license. He is now taking classes to become certified in CranioSacral Therapy at the Upledger Institute for CranioSacral Therapy. He is currently working with Hospice patients and is starting a private practice in Ferndale at NeuroLotus.

**Rita Samaan** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2013) was accepted to Law School at the University of Michigan. She began her studies this summer.

**Christine Satterfield** (Slavic major, Russian concentration, 2013) completed a second Bachelor’s, this one in Anthropology.

**We want to hear from all our alumni! Please let us know if you have any news to report! Write Laura.Kline@wayne.edu**
ST. PETERSBURG is the second largest city in Russia and the cultural capital of the country. Founded in the early 18C by Peter the Great, the city’s beautiful architecture and tragic history have inspired works by Russian writers like Pushkin and Dostoevsky. Composers such as Petr Tchaikovsky and Igor Stravinsky strolled the streets of this so-called Venice of the North, which incorporates a series of canals that, with the Neva River, channel water into the Gulf of Finland. The city was home to artists such as Ilya Repin, Marc Chagall, and Kazimir Malevich, and boasts two of the world’s greatest museums, the Hermitage and the Russian Museum. The Russian Revolution, led by Vladimir Lenin, took place here in 1917, ushering in the Soviet period of Russian history. During WWII the city earned “hero” status after being besieged by the Germans for 900 days. Both the current president and vice-president, Vladimir Putin and Dmitri Medvedev, hail from St. Petersburg, which was known as Leningrad when they were born. Today St. Petersburg is the destination of many tourists and students who want to visit a city rich in culture and history.

The WSU Russian Study Abroad Program is a four-week trip to St. Petersburg through SRAS. Students receive 20 hours of language instruction a week and go on cultural excursions to discover the city of St. Petersburg and its environs. There is also a side-trip to the Russian capital, Moscow. Sources of funding for study abroad in Russia can be found here: http://www.langlab.wayne.edu/slavicprogram/funding.pdf. Remember to apply early for scholarships and grants! Students interested in the program should contact Laura Kline at af7585@wayne.edu for more information.

For more information about our program, watch for updates on our Study Abroad webpage: http://clas.wayne.edu/languages/RussianStudyAbroad
Russian Events at WSU

**Russian Tea:** Informal conversation sessions are held each Monday and Thursday from 11:45-1 in Mano 443 for Russian speakers at all levels. Tea is also held in the summer. Join our mailing list for times by writing af7585@wayne.edu

**Blini (Pancake) Workshop:** During Russian “Maslenitsa” (Butter Week) faculty and students get together and make blini, then consume their creations. (Winter semesters)

**Pysanka Workshop:** The WSU community is invited to learn how to decorate Easter eggs in the traditional Ukrainian/Polish way, using hot wax and dyes (“batik method”). Offered before Easter (Winter semesters).

**Slavic Dumpling Workshop:** Join your fellow students in learning the art of making Slavic dumplings: Russian pelmeni, Polish pierogi, and Ukrainian varenyki. (Fall semesters)

**Russian Film Club:** Every Friday the Club, organized by Russian student Karyna Sitkowski, shows a Russian movie with English subtitles in Manoogian 470 (the French Room) at 5:00 pm. All are welcome! To receive notifications of the movies being shown, as well as any changes in the schedule, write af7585@wayne.edu and you will be added to the mailing list.

**Want More Info?**
Keep up on our events and see photos of past events by liking us on FB: [https://www.facebook.com/WSUSlavic](https://www.facebook.com/WSUSlavic)

To be notified about upcoming events, join the Slavic Studies List by writing to Laura Kline at af7585@wayne.edu.

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**Slavic Klub**

Founded in 2003, the WSU Slavic Klub is for students interested in all things Slavic. Members have the opportunity to learn more about different Slavic cultures (such as Russian, Ukrainian, Slovakian, Bosnian, Macedonian, Serbian, Croatian, and Polish), meet people and make friends, and attend different interesting events around the Detroit area. The Slavic Klub has also raised money for Slavic scholarships.

Highlights of last year’s Slavic Klub activities include: a Slavic Social, the Slavic End-of-the-Year Party, a Slavic booth at the WSU Global Fest, a paczki sale and “Wigilia” (a traditional Polish Christmas Eve celebration at “Polish Village Café” Restaurant in Hamtramck), helping organize a Slavic Egg-Decorating Workshop and a Russian Pancake Workshop (Maslenitsa), and contributing to the Slavic Scholarship Fund from money raised at Wigilia and the paczki sale.

The 2015-2016 officers are: Karyna Sitkowski (President), Bridget Stonchus (VP), Oksana Balaban (Secretary), Daniel Bowser (Treasurer), and Ernest Barnett (Officer).
The Department of Classical and Modern Languages, Literatures, and Cultures held its second annual Career Day in September, 2014. Students had the opportunity to meet a number of people who use foreign languages in their careers as well as representatives of organizations that hire people with a knowledge of a foreign language and culture, such as the FBI, ICE, Mango Languages, and University Translators.

For the third year the Russian and Ukrainian areas have manned booths at Schoolcraft College’s annual Multicultural Fair. Over 3000 people, including Schoolcraft students and members of the South-east Detroit community, visited the fair. Students answered questions about Russia and Ukraine, wrote names in the Cyrillic alphabet, shared Russian food including caviar, kefir, and chocolates, and gave out stamps for the visitors’ “passports.”
Funding Opportunities

Funding for Undergraduates

**Slavic Scholarships:** The WSU Slavic Program makes awards in the Winter semester for Spring/Summer and Fall semesters. Applications will be posted at [http://clas.wayne.edu/languages/Slavic-Studies](http://clas.wayne.edu/languages/Slavic-Studies)

For other WSU scholarships, see: [http://scholarships.wayne.edu/](http://scholarships.wayne.edu/)

**Search For Financial Aid and Scholarships** here: [http://www.finaid.org](http://www.finaid.org) and [http://www.studentawards.com](http://www.studentawards.com).

**Funding for Study Abroad/Teaching Abroad**

**Foundation for Global Scholars** offers scholarships for summer study abroad and semester study abroad: [http://www.foundationforglobalscholars.org/scholarships-overview/](http://www.foundationforglobalscholars.org/scholarships-overview/)

**Fulbright Awards** for recent graduates to teach English in Russia: [http://us.fulbrightonline.org/countries/selectedcountry/russia](http://us.fulbrightonline.org/countries/selectedcountry/russia)

**Critical Language Scholarships:** The U.S. Department of State offers Critical Language Scholarship (CLS) Program in thirteen critical need foreign languages, including Russian. The CLS Program provides fully-funded group-based intensive language instruction and structured cultural enrichment experiences for seven to ten weeks for U.S. citizen undergraduate and graduate students: [http://www.clscholarship.org](http://www.clscholarship.org)

The Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program is sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State and administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE). U.S. undergraduate students can apply to receive financial support for study abroad programs worldwide. The scholarship provides up to $5000 for American students to pursue overseas study for college credit. You must currently be receiving a Federal Pell Grant and be at least 28 consecutive days in length in one country to qualify. For an application and additional information, check the IIE website at [www.iie.org/gilman](http://www.iie.org/gilman).

**SIT Study Abroad** offers money to Pell Grant recipients: [http://studyabroad.sit.edu/prospective-students/scholarships-and-financial-aid/](http://studyabroad.sit.edu/prospective-students/scholarships-and-financial-aid/)

**The National Security Educational Program** provides support to undergraduates studying languages and cultures underrepresented in study abroad and critical to U.S. national security, including Russian. See [https://www.borenawards.org/boren_scholarship](https://www.borenawards.org/boren_scholarship)

**The Russian Flagship Program** of the American Councils for Int’l Education helps U.S. professionals develop high levels of proficiency in Russian at an intensive year-long training program. See: [http://flagship.americancouncils.org/russian/](http://flagship.americancouncils.org/russian/)

See other funding opportunities for Wayne students at: [http://studyabroad.wayne.edu/funding/funding.php](http://studyabroad.wayne.edu/funding/funding.php).

Click here for a nearly exhaustive list of funding for study abroad to Russia and the former Soviet Union: [http://www.sras.org/grants_and_scholarships_for_russia](http://www.sras.org/grants_and_scholarships_for_russia)

Search For Study Abroad Funding On-Line: [http://www.studyabroadfunding.org/](http://www.studyabroadfunding.org/)

**Funding for Students of Polish Descent**

The Kosciuszko Foundation offers scholarships for students of Polish descent (but not exclusively). For details check: [http://www.kosciuszkofoundation.org](http://www.kosciuszkofoundation.org)

**Polish National Alliance (PNA) College Scholarships** are available to PNA members who are enrolled as full-time students. For info, see: [http://www.pnanzp.org/content/index.html](http://www.pnanzp.org/content/index.html)

**Friends of Polish Art (FPA)** offers scholarships to students of Polish descent. For more information visit [http://www.friendsofpolishart.org](http://www.friendsofpolishart.org)

**ACPC (American Council for Polish Culture)** offers a variety of scholarships for students of Polish descent. See: [http://www.polishcultureacpc.org](http://www.polishcultureacpc.org)

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**Cross on Russian Church, St. Petersburg**

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**“The Black Square”, a famous piece by Kazimir Malevich, 1915**
Internships and Volunteering Abroad

Volunteering Positions
- Miramed Summer Volunteer Program in Kostroma: http://www.miramed.org/
- Kitezh children's village - see www.kitezh.org for info about the village & www.ecologia.org.uk about volunteering
- Search for other volunteer opportunities at: www.volunteerabroad.com/Russia.cfm

Teaching and Other “Work Abroad” Positions
- Fulbright awards for recent graduates to teach English in Russia: http://us.fulbrightonline.org/countries/selectedcountry/russia
- Teach abroad: www.teachabroad.com/Russia.cfm
- English First: www.englishfirst.com
- Serendipity: http://www.serendipity-russia.com/
- Teaching and nanny jobs: www.bonne-int.com

Internships in Russia and the former Soviet Union
- AATSEEL Internship Opportunities (for Russia/Eastern Europe/FSU): http://www.aatseel.org/development/internships.htm
- SRAS: www.sras.org/program.phtml?m=46

Information on How to Get to Russia
- US Embassy, Moscow: http://moscow.usembassy.gov/
- International travel insurance: http://www.internalsos.com/
- Rush passports: www.americanpassport.com/
- Russian Embassy in the US: www.russianembassy.org

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Few are aware that the inspiration for the iconic Russian nesting dolls was a hollow doll of a Buddhist monk from Japan. Photo source: http://slav-museum.ru/
Recommended Russian Reading and Viewing

History/Political Science/Economics/Culture
Avrich, Paul. Russian Rebels, 1600-1800.
Billington, James. The Face of Russia: Anguish, Aspiration, and Achievement in Russian Culture. 
The Icon and the Axe: An Interpretive History of Russian Culture, 1970.
Davies, Norman. Europe: A History.
Etvuhov, Catherine, David Goldfrank, Lindsey Hughes, Richard Stites 
Gilbert (Martin) Dent Atlas of Russian History
Hughes, Lindsey. Russia in the age of Peter the Great, 1998.
Lawrence, John. A History of Russia.
Massie, Suzanne. Land of the Firebird. (Russian culture 9th-20C)

Memoirs/Historical Accounts
Ginzburg, Eugenia. Journey into the Whirlwind. (A woman’s experience in Stalinist prisons)
Kapuscinski, Ryszard. Imperium. (Eloquent post-Soviet travel narrative)
Kennan, George. Memoirs 1925-1950. (Former US diplomat and father of containment theory)
Khrushchev, Nikita. Khrushchev Remembers, 
Kuznetsov, Anatoly. Babi Yar. (Massacre of Jews by the Nazis in Kiev)

Literature
Pre-20C Russian Literature
Слово о полку Игореве (Lay of the Host of Igor)
Avvakum. The Life Written by Himself

19C Russian Literature
Pushkin, Evgeny. Onegin, Belkin Tales, “The Bronze Horseman,” lyric poetry
Lermontov, Hero of Our Time, poetry
Gogol, “The Nose,” “The Overcoat,” Dead Souls
Turgenev, Fathers and Sons, “Bezhin Meadow” from A Sportsman’s Sketches
Dostoevsky, Crime and Punishment, Brothers Karamazov, Notes from Underground
Tolstoy, Anna Karenina, War and Peace, “The Death of Ivan Ilyich”
Chekhov, at least one play (The Seagull, Uncle Vanya, Three Sisters, Cherry Orchard); and the short stories: “Lady with a Dog,” “Anna on the Neck,” “Sleepy,” and “On Official Business.”

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Recommended Russian Reading and Viewing (cont.)

20C Russian Literature
Gorky, any short story
Blok, “The Twelve,” poetry
Akhmatova, Requiem, poetry
Pasternak, poetry
Mandelstam, poetry
Mayakovsky, poetry
Zamyatin, We
Zoshchenko, any short story
Platonov, any work
Olesha, “The Cherry Stone”
Kharms, “Incidents”
Bulgakov, The Master and Margarita
Ilf and Petrov, 12 Chairs
Babel, some of the stories in Red Calvary
Evtushenko, “Babi Yar”
Solzhenitsyn, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich
Shalamov, any short story
Trifonov, “The Exchange”
Erofeyev, Moscow to the End of the Line
Aksyonov, any short story
Petrushevskaia, any short story
Tolstaya, any short story
Pelevin, any work
Vysotsky, songs

Recommended Anthologies
Goscilo, Helena, and Byron Lindsey (Eds.) Glasnost: An Anthology of Russian Literature Under Gorbachev
Obolensky, Dmitrii. Heritage of Russian Verse
Struve, Gleb. Русские рассказы/ Russian Stories

Russian Literary Reference
Mirske, Dmitrii S. A History of Russian Literature.
Stacy, R. H. Russian Literary Criticism: A Short History.

Journals and Magazines
Russian Life is the 49-year-old bimonthly magazine of Russian history, culture, business and travel. Each colorful, 64-page issue contains fine features, news and photo journalism on all aspects of life in Russia, past and present. Regular departments include: Practical Traveler, Travel Journal, Russian Calendar (important events in Russian history that month), Russian Cuisine and Survival Russian, a guide to the Russian you really need to know. See: http://www.russianlife.net/
Recommended Russian Reading and Viewing (cont.)

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Slavic Review is the membership journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. See: http://www.slavicreview.illinois.edu/

Language Learning and Reference Materials

500 Russian Verbs
by (Author), Marion Sporing (Author)
Gribble, Charles. *Russian Root List With a Sketch of Word-Formation*
Katzner’s *Russian-English Dictionary*
*Oxford Russian-English Dictionary*
*Орфографический Словарь Русского Языка. Более 50 000 Слов*
Pimsleur Russian courses on CD
Topol, Edward. *Dermo!: The Real Russian Tolstoy Never Used*
Wade, T. *A Comprehensive Russian Grammar.*

Movies

*Battleship Potemkin*, 1925
*Chapaev*, 1934
*Ballade of a Soldier*, 1960
*Irony of Fate*, 1975
*The Mirror*, 1975
*Little Vera*. 1988
*Burnt by the Sun*, 1994
*Brother*, 1998
12, 2007

Left: 1926 Soviet poster advertising the movie *Battleship Potemkin*
Online Resources

Departmental Websites
- Department of Classical and Modern Languages, Literatures, and Cultures: http://clas.wayne.edu/languages/
- WSU Russian Program: www.wsurussian.com

Navigating Russia On-Line
- A great resource for all sorts of information on Russia and Russian: http://www.sras.org/library
- Index to Russian language, history and culture sites: http://seelrc.org/webliography/russian.ptml
- Russian Wikipedia: www.ru.wikipedia.org

News/Journals
- Sign up to receive Johnson’s Russian List (free) by writing: http://russialist.org/
- Newswire from Russia: http://www.amcham.ru/eng/news
- Russian language on-line journals: http://magazines.russ.ru/
- Russian Life: This is not an on-line magazine, but it is worth subscribing to. See: www.russianlife.net/store/index.cfm
- Journal articles: search the American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies: www.lib.wayne.edu/resources/articles_databases
- Moscow Times (http://www.moscowtimes.ru/) (Leading English language daily newspaper.)
- Russia Today: http://rt.com/

Russian Language and Literature
- Russian literary texts available on-line: http://feb-web.ru/

Cyrillic for Your Computer
You can easily get Russian fonts for your word-processing program and for use in e-mails and the internet. Go to this site: http://www.lythum.lt/en/book/export/html/19

Listservs/Forums
SEELANGs: for teachers and students of Slavic Studies: http://seelangs.home.comcast.net/

Information on Russia
- Russian history: www.loc.gov/rr/international/european/russia/ru.html

Moscow City skyscrapers.
Source: http://farm4.staticflickr.com/

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Online Resources (cont.)

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- Travelers Moscow Yellow Pages: http://www.infoservices.com/moscow/
- Moscow City website: http://www.moscowcity.com

Online Radio:
- RUS USA: www.rususa.com/fun/radio/index.asp
- Russkoe radio: http://www.rusradio.ru/
- St. Petersburg stations: http://www.spbin.ru/catalog/tv.htm

Above: Soviet Hammer and Sickle. Source: www.urc.ac.ru

Publish Your Work!

THE BIRCH acts as a forum for undergraduate students across America to publish both creative work and critical commentary regarding Eastern European and Eurasian politics, art and literature. Any undergraduate student at any college can submit work to the journal. Source (see for more info): www.thebirchonline.org

VESTNIK was created by The School of Russian and Asian Studies to encourage the study of Russia and the former Soviet Union. VESTNIK is a scholarly journal which publishes the best in undergraduate and graduate research on any subject of relevance to that geographic region. See for more info: www.sras.org/news.phtml?m=269

THE UC UNDERGRADUATE JOURNAL OF SLAVIC AND EAST/CENTRAL EUROPEAN STUDIES accepts submissions from undergraduate students interested in the literary, political, and social dynamics of Russia and East/Central Europe. All papers are subject to peer review. For more information, write: cwl@international.ucla.edu. See http://web.international.ucla.edu/cwl/slavicjournal/1016

Undergraduate Research Grants

WSU UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AND CREATIVE PROJECTS GRANTS (up to $3,050 each) enhance the opportunities of undergraduates to participate in research and creative activities under the guidance of faculty members. Undergraduates are invited to submit proposals for research or creative projects that are sponsored by faculty and involve the undergraduates collaborating with a faculty sponsor. Projects can involve up to three undergraduates working with a faculty member. For more information on these programs, please contact Sarah James, OVPR, 577-5600. For more info, see http://undergradresearch.wayne.edu/award.php.

Slavic Major Karyna Sitkowski (Russian concentration) received a 2015 Undergraduate Research Grant to research serial killers in the Soviet Union and its successor states. Follow her blog at https://abnormallysoviet.wordpress.com/
Russian Detroit

Grocers and Restaurants
Gold International Bakery (Homemade Breads & Pastries). 248-557-4988. 15600 W. Ten Mile #10 Southfield. (Next to New York International #2)
NEW!!! Onix European Foods (Russian grocery specializing in fish) 32515 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 248-862-5405. Also on Facebook.

Restaurants
Ernie’s Pizza Café (Variety of Russian and FSU dishes from Gold’s Bakery) 316 W. 4th St., Royal Oak, MI . 248- 398-9500.
The Fiddler (Russian & International Cuisine). 6676 Orchard Lake Road (just south of 15-Mile/Maple) at the North side of West Bloomfield Plaza. 248-851-8782.
Tony’s Deli (Some Russian/Jewish dishes: latke, blintzes, stuffed cabbage, etc.) 3258 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake, MI 48324 248-683-3344.

Churches
Assumption Orthodox Cathedral. (Service in Slavonic). 2101 Livernois, Ferndale. 248-547-5240.
Holy Trinity Orthodox Church. 2407 Carpenter Street, Hamtramck, MI 48212 313-365-5681
Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church. (Services in Slavonic). 1410 Drouillard Rd., Windsor, Ontario (Canada). Sat 6 pm, Sun 10am.
St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 23300 West Chicago, Redford, MI 48239; 313-538-1142
Saint Michael The Archangel Russian Orthodox Church, 26355 West Chicago Rd, Redford, MI 48239. 313-937-2120
Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church. (Service mainly in English). 3810 Gilbert, Detroit. 313-897-3308. 313-563-6399.
St. Vladimir’s Orthodox Church, 9900 Jackson Rd. Dexter. For more info, contact Fr. Gregory Joyce at 734-475-4590, or see the schedule of services at: www.stvladimiraami.org.

Other Stores
12 Chairs (Russian food; ships packages to Russia). 25294 Greenfield Rd., Oak Park, MI. 248-968-8228.
Danka International (rents Russian videos, has a library of Russian books; sells cassettes & CDs). 3320 Caniff Ave, Hamtramck, MI. 313-871-0080.
Pascha Books & Gifts (Orthodox Bookstore). Two locations: 25014 Independence Dr, Farmington; 248-478-7597, and 18100 Merrimian Rd, Livonia, MI. 734-466-9722

Russian Samovar for Tea
Source: www.gift togive.com/
Russian Detroit (cont.)

Local Organizations with Russian Events


Detroit Film Theatre: 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202. 313-833-7900. www.dia.org/df/tr

Detroit Opera House: 1526 Broadway, Detroit, MI 48226. 313-961-3500. www.motopera.org

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48201. www.detroitsymphony.com/

Macomb Center for the Performing Arts: 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, MI 48038-1139. www.macombcenter.com

Michigan Russian Cultural Center: www.russianculturalcenter.com/


Russian Michigan Yellow Pages: http://yellowpages.russianmichigan.com/

Schoolcraft College: 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152. www.schoolcraft.edu/news-and-events


Slavic events at the University of Michigan: www.umich.edu/~iinet/crees

WSU Russian Program: www.wsurussian.com

WSU Slavic Klub: http://clas.wayne.edu/languages/Slavic%20Klub

University of Michigan Center for Russian and East European Studies (lectures and other events): 1080 South University Ave., Suite 3668, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1106. 734.764.0351. www.ii.umich.edu/crees

University Musical Society: Burton Memorial Tower, 881 North University Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1011. 734-764-2538. www.ums.org/

NOTE: This list is a courtesy of the Slavic Program, Wayne State University. It does not constitute an endorsement of any business or service listed.

Russian America

You don’t have to go to Russia to explore Russian culture! There are Russian communities in many US cities (the nearest is Chicago) as well as many Russian-related sites. Here are a few:

Hillwood Museum and Gardens: 4155 Linnean Ave. NW Washington, DC 20008. Features the most comprehensive collection of Russian imperial art outside of Russia, including Fabergé eggs, Russian porcelain, Russian paintings, and Russian Orthodox icons. www.hillwoodmuseum.org/


Museum of Russian Art, Minneapolis, MN: http://tmora.org/

Museum of Russian Art, Jersey City, NJ: http://www.moramuseum.org/

Museum of Russian Icons: 203 Union Street, Clinton, MA. www.museumofrussianicons.org/

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After Graduation: Jobs & Grad School

Graduate Programs in Slavic Studies
- http://www.aatseel.org/development/depts_and_prog/graduate_programs.htm

Job Listings Relating To The Former Soviet Union
- American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages: http://www.aatseel.org/joblist
- Idealist.org jobs in Europe: http://www.idealista.org/ (search for Russia)
- IREX (International Research and Exchange Board): www.irex.org/careers/
- Ohio State Center for Slavic and East European Studies (write to be added to email list): sees@osu.edu
- Openings listed by EscapeArtist: www.escapeartist.com/jobs12/easteu.htm
- OSCE Jobs: www.osce.org/employment/

Current Listings Of Jobs Located In Russia
- www.friends-partners.org/friends/commerce/resumes.html
- www.job.ru/
- www.joblist.ru
- www.rabota.ru
- www.superjob.ru
- www.zarplata.ru

Jobs with Governmental and International Agencies
- CIA: https://www.cia.gov/careers/index.html
- FBI: https://www.fbi.gov/home/
- State Department: www.state.gov/careers
- National Security Administration: https://www.nsa.gov/careers/
- Federal Government's Official Job Site: www.usajobs.gov/

Job Search websites not specifically related to Russia or the former Soviet Union
- America's Job Resources: www.job.dni.us/
- Career Builder: www.careerbuilder.com
- Cool Jobs List: www.cooljobs.com/
- Jobhunter's Bible: includes job assessment tests, help in creating and posting a resume, and more: www.jobhuntersbible.com/
- Jobstar: www.jobstar.org/tools/career/spec-car.cfm
- Monster Board's International Job Search: http://globalgateway.monster.com/
- Temporary Jobs: www.backdoorjobs.com/

Adapted in part from a compilation by Andreas Umland at www.cdi.org/russia/johnson/6480.cfm

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# Requirements for the Slavic Major with a Russian Concentration

Choose the Interdisciplinary or Language Focus

30-33 Credits Total · Slavic Major Code: 16.0400

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## II – FILM REQUIREMENT (Take ONE course)

- SLA 3710: Russian and East European Film (3 cr)
- SLA/POL 3750: Polish and Yugoslavian Cinema (3 cr)

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(Take SIX credits)

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## IV - INTERDISCIPLINARY OR LANGUAGE FOCUS REQUIREMENT

### Interdisciplinary Focus
(Select ANY TWO courses)

(As the content of some of these courses may change, please get them approved by the advisor before registering)

- ECO 2010: Microeconomics (3-4 cr)
- ECO 2020: Macroeconomics (3-4 cr)
- GKM/HS 3590: Byzantine Civilization. 3 cr
- GPH 3200: Europe (3 cr)
- HIS 3490: History of Russia and Eurasia to 1917 (3 cr)
- HIS 3995: The Russian Revolution (4 cr)
- HIS 5490: Russian History through the Revolution (4 cr)
- HIS 5500: The Soviet Union (4 cr)
- HIS 5640: History of Holocaust (4 cr)
- HIS 5440: Twentieth Century Europe (4 cr)
- MKT 5750: International Marketing Management (3 cr)
- P S 2510: Introduction to Political Ideologies (4 cr)
- P S 2710: Comparative Politics (4 cr)
- P S 3710: Politics of Western Europe (4 cr)
- P S 3715: Central and Eastern Europe (4 cr)
- P S 4810: Foreign Policies of Major Powers (4 cr)
- THR 5600/7600: Study Abroad: Moscow Art Theater School (4 cr)

### Language Focus
(Select ONE OPTION for your concentration)

- Option 1: two Ukrainian language courses (8 cr)
- Option 2: two Polish language courses (8 cr)

*Topics include: Literature, Art, and Song of the Gulag; Solzhenitsyn: Writer vs. the State; Russian Drama (All Lit)*
## Requirements for Russian Minors
(18 Credits Total)

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### How to declare a Slavic Major or a Russian Minor:

If you have any **questions** about the courses, course offerings, the major or minors, or career plans, contact Dr. Laura Kline at Laura.Kline@wayne.edu or stop by her office at Manoogian 450.

To **officially declare** a Slavic major with a Russian concentration or a Russian minor, contact our departmental advisor, Tiana Tocco, in Manoogian 447. She accepts walk-ins, but if you would like to make an appointment, call her at: 313-577-6240 or write her at t.tocco@wayne.edu.

**Please note:** you must declare a major before you can declare a minor.

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Above: The Winter Palace and Hermitage Museum
The People

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