Learning Tuscany - Frequently Asked Questions

ELIGIBILITY

What if I'm not a studio major?
No problem! The only requirement for the Learning Tuscany program is an interest in art and Italy. We offer several course numbers for the studio art component of the program, so you sign up for the class level based on your experience and academic standing. For non-studio/beginning students, this course is ART 319. Studio students will sign up for one of the other course numbers, based on their academic level.

What if I have no idea how to draw or paint?
Every summer, we have students with little or no artistic experience. What matters is your attitude and efforts. Drawing, painting, and photography are ways in which we can observe our surroundings; it forces us to slow down and look carefully at the art, architecture, and culture around us.

What if I've never had art history before?
No problem! We review Italian art history in the first week of classes, but from the very beginning, Italy and its artistic treasures become our classrooms, and we talk about much of the art on-site. The courses are project rather than test-oriented, as we feel that you have an opportunity to learn experientially while in Italy.

Student sketching in Corona

Student sketching landscape in main square in old town of Castiglion Fiorentino

Students giving presentations at the Cassero
Is this program appropriate for non-art majors?
Yes! While many art and art history majors have been part of the Learning Tuscany program, we have had students from virtually every other college on campus over the past few years.

Do I have to know any Italian?
No. As part of your program costs, you will receive 6 informal classes once we are in Italy, taught by a woman from our own town of Castiglion Fiorentino. If students are interested, Ann Johns offers optional “survival” Italian lessons in the weeks before departure. If you know that you’re going to Italy in advance, however, it would be an excellent idea to take one of UT’s Italian courses.

ACADEMICS

What courses are offered?
Every summer, we offer both a studio art and an art history class. Students must sign up for both classes. Studio and art history faculty work closely together to integrate the courses as much as possible. In the past few years, the studio classes have focused on painting and drawing, much of it on-site and/or outdoors. The art history classes take advantage of the many artistic treasures in the region. Some of the recent art history classes include Roman and Etruscan Architecture, Italian Gardens and Landscapes, Artistic Practice in the Renaissance, and Gothic and Renaissance Art and Architecture in Tuscany, and Art and the Spectator.

How much credit will I get?
You will receive 6 hours of UT credit (3 for each class).

Should I bring art supplies or can I buy them in Italy?
The studio faculty puts together a supply list, and most students buy their supplies here, as they are less expensive. Florence and Rome, however, have beautiful art supplies stores, and many students budget some of their money towards the purchase of some specialized and/or high quality products available in Italy. For example, on our first field trip to Florence, we go to Zecchi (http://www.zecchi.it), a very famous art supply store. This store carries typical supplies, but it also carries a wide range of historical pigments; when restorers are working on reviving old frescoes or panel paintings, they get many of their pigments at Zecchi. So it’s fun to visit, even if you don’t buy anything.

Art supplies from all eras at Zecchi’s in Florence
What are the studios like at Santa Chiara?
We have a studio dedicated to UT, and a work area allotted to each student. Students can leave their supplies and work in this room, and they can come and go during the day or night. In fact, chances are good that if you want to find a bunch of your classmates (to go get lunch on the weekend, for example), you’ll be able to round up some friends in the studio or in the courtyard.

Will I get a chance to exhibit my work while in Italy?
Yes. We have a show at the end of the program and everyone’s work is displayed. We have a little reception and everyone comes to look at the work.

Can I go on the program as a graduate student?
Yes! We have one or 2 graduate students most summers, and our TA is a graduate student in the studio department. We can even offer graduate credit for either course, if the student needs graduate credit.

APPLICATION

How do I apply?
Visit the Study Abroad Site, and go to their FAQ section, and this should answer many of your application questions (http://www.utexas.edu/student/abroad/faq/students.html). You can also contact our coordinator at Study Abroad, Erica Katz (erica@austin.utexas.edu).
SCHOLARSHIPS

Are scholarships available?
Visit the Study Abroad Site, and go to their FAQ section, and this should answer many of your scholarship and financial aid questions (http://www.utexas.edu/student/abroad/faq/students.html). There is also a scholarship section on the Study Abroad site (http://www.utexas.edu/student/abroad/funding/globalassist.html).

Are there scholarships available through Art and Art History?
The Studio division of the Department of Art and Art History offers 2 substantial scholarships to studio undergraduates, based on both merit and need. This competition takes place every fall. For more information, contact Shane Sullivan (comebackshane@mail.utexas.edu). We also are able to offer several smaller art history scholarships, as well as some smaller scholarships given to other deserving students in Art and Art History. Please contact Ann Johns (acjohns@mail.utexas.edu) or Shane Sullivan (comebackshane@mail.utexas.edu) for more information.

SCHEDULE

What is the difference between Castiglion Fiorentino, Santa Chiara, and Italart?
The name of our town is Castiglion Fiorentino. The name of our facility within the town of Castiglion is Santa Chiara (it was once a convent). The name of the consortium that runs the facility of Santa Chiara is Italart. This facility hosts programs throughout the year from a wide range of universities. In the summer, there are often over 100 people eating meals in the dining room.

When do I need to leave for Italy?
You cannot “check in” early at our facility (Santa Chiara) in Castiglion Fiorentino. You must arrive on May 24th (this means you will leave the States on Saturday May 23rd). We will all be jet lagged and tired together. If you arrive early, you will have to make your own hotel/hostel arrangements; many students opt to fly into Rome on May 23rd and spend the night recovering from jet lag at a hotel or hostel near the Rome train station. Of course, you are welcome to travel to Europe early and meet us in Castiglion Fiorentino on May 24th.
How will I get to Santa Chiara?
If you arrive in Rome on the morning of May 24th, we will get you onto the train and up to Santa Chiara. We can take a train directly from Rome to Castiglion Fiorentino, and then Staff from Italart will meet us at the train station and take our bags up to Santa Chiara. If you are traveling on your own, please contact Ann Johns (acjohns@mail.utexas.edu) or another faculty member. There are also instructions and maps in the course packet you’ll purchase before departure.

How can I find someone to travel with?
Don’t be shy! Get on Blackboard and email your classmates. Find people on Facebook; every year, Ann Johns creates a closed Facebook site for our group, so that we can share travel plans and other information. See who’s leaving from Dallas, or Houston, or Austin. Sometimes people may leave from a different city in Texas but then connect in Newark, Chicago, or New York. Ann Johns will coordinate everyone’s flight information, so you’ll know who is on at least some portion of your flight.

Do people travel in Europe afterwards?
Some do, some don’t. If you’re taking second session summer school, you’ll need to come back immediately. It gets hotter and more crowded in Europe in July. On the other hand, you’ll all be pros with train schedules, reading maps, and ordering food in a foreign country by July! Be sure to contact Study Abroad if you are staying later, as you can pay a small fee for additional insurance while you’re traveling.

Will I have/need a rail pass?
We do not issue train passes to students, as we use the local trains, which are, in general, inexpensive. Most of your transportation costs are covered during the program, with faculty and the TA purchasing the tickets for the group. If you want more information about trains in Italy, you can get information at the Italian train site (http://www.trenitalia.com/). If you will be traveling by train after the program, you may wish to purchase a train pass. Contact the Study Abroad Office for more information.

We do a lot of our traveling by train. Castiglion Fiorentino is on the main train line between Rome and Florence.
Can I mail back stuff to the US if I travel afterwards?
Mailing parcels from Italy is not particularly easy or cheap, but it is wonderful to travel lightly. Should you wish to mail parcels to the U.S., ask Ann Johns or one of the staff at Santa Chiara.

LIVING IN CASTIGLION FIORENTINO

Where is Castiglion Fiorentino located?
Castiglion is located along the eastern edge of Tuscany, between Arezzo and Cortona, and near the region of Umbria, home to Assisi, Perugia, and Orvieto. The region around Castiglion is primarily agricultural. This area of Tuscany is much less tourisy than the areas around Siena, Florence, and Chianti, and so we’re able to settle into an Italian life style quite quickly. The old part of Castiglion (within the walls) has a population of about 5000, but there are 2-3 times this many people living below the walls.

Is the town old and historic?
The town has a long and interesting history. It was first an Etruscan settlement (before the Romans) and later a medieval hilltop town. It was conquered first by Arezzo, then Perugia, and finally Florence, thus its name, which means “the Florentine castle”. Etruscan ruins and artifacts were found under the old medieval tower (known as the Cassero), and parts of the medieval fabric of the city still exist. Several Renaissance structures play a key role in the appearance of the city, including the Vasarian arches in the main piazza, and the octagonal Bramantesque church at the base of the town.
What sorts of stores and services are available in Castiglion Fiorentino?
The old town of Castiglion has traditional small shops. Within the old town, there are several banks (and many Bancomats or ATMs), a post office, a number of cafés, several small grocery stores, several delis (with very high quality merchandise), some clothing stores, a book/toy/stationers, several tobacco shops or tabacchi (that sell stamps, tickets, lottery tickets, etc.), a pharmacy, several restaurants, etc. Below the walls, there are many more shops. We can get most anything we need in this small town. There are also doctors and dentists in town who can assist with students if necessary. Every Friday morning, there is a lively market in town, with food, hardware, clothes, and other merchandise. It’s great fun and not expensive.

Is the town safe?
We urge students to use caution at all times, but the town of Castiglion is very safe for our students. The city is quite literally invested in the facility, and all the students who study at Santa Chiara throughout the year (all year, and from many different Universities) are considered an important part of the city. Students have left wallets in the stores, at the ATMs, even on the local trains, and their wallets have been returned! On the other hand, it’s never safe, especially for women, to be out alone at night, whether in Austin or in Italy, so we like to have students who go out at night do so in groups, and make sure that everyone has her or his cell phone.

Are there any other interesting towns nearby?
We are fortunate that Castiglion Fiorentino is on the main train line between Rome and Florence, so it is relatively easy to get around central Italy. There is also a local bus line that runs from Cortona in the south to Arezzo in the north, with Castiglion one of the
main stops in the middle. So we can easily get to both Cortona and Arezzo, both of which are rich with interesting museums, architecture, art, history, and culture. Some years we hike to Cortona, which is challenging but stunningly beautiful. Arezzo is our nearest "big" city. It has many more shops than Castiglion, and it hosts Italy’s most important antiques and vintage show, the first weekend of every month. But most importantly for us, Arezzo is full of artistic treasures without the crowds, including Piero della Francesca’s True Cross Cycle, the Pieve church, the Duomo, San Domenico, Vasari’s house, and numerous other museums and sites. Arezzo also has a small but serviceable art supplies store.

Nearby town of Arezzo

LIVING AT SANTA CHIARA: FOOD

What will I do about meals?
Your fees pay for dinner every night we’re at Santa Chiara, and lunches every day except field trips and weekends. Breakfast is not part of the package, but in past years, we’ve been able to purchase wonderful light breakfasts in the bar/cafè next to the beautiful dining hall in Santa Chiara (things like pastries, cereal, yogurt, fruit, and fabulous coffee). There is also a student refrigerator (remember, however, that there are many more students at Santa Chiara than just UT’s students) and several wonderful cafès in town. In particular, there is a café called Hermes near Santa Chiara, and Enzo, the owner, particularly caters to American students, making un-Italian breakfasts such as eggs (you’ll have to wait to get home to have breakfast tacos). On field trip days, we are given a croissant-ish pastry and a juice box before our train/bus ride (and coffee time is always provided, once we reach our destination). In Rome, you will need to pay for your own lunches and dinners (you will be "reimbursed" with some of your program fees so that you’ll have some cash), but we get a huge breakfast at our hotel, and most people turn breakfast’s leftovers into lunch for the day.

Eating in the dining hall

Santa Chiara has a bar?!
A bar in Italy is very different from a bar in the States. It is like a cross between a café, a sandwich shop, a pub, and a wine bar. There are many bar/cafés throughout town (and
the entire country). At Santa Chiara, the RCs (Resident Counselors, former students) open the bar/café for various types of coffee and tea, cereal, yogurt, etc. in the morning. You have to pay for this yourself. This cafe is also open before and after meals to purchase bottled water, cokes, coffee, wine (only before meals), snacks, etc. You can also rent DVDs here and borrow ping pong paddles. Sometimes they open the bar for us at special times, like if we're working on a project in the afternoon and everyone's going to need a little break. It's wonderful.

*Café/bar at Santa Chiara, where we get breakfast, coffee, water, wine, DVDs, and ping pong paddles*

**What do they serve for meals?**
Weekdays, we are served 2 meals, family style, in Santa Chiara's beautiful dining hall (12:30 and 7:30). For lunch, it's usually bread and water on the table, then a soup course (until it gets warm, then it will be various antipasti) or a *primo piatto* (first plate or first course), and then a *secondo piatto*, which consists of meat (or chicken, or fish, usually) and various vegetables, salads, etc. Then bowls of fruit are brought out. We get much the same in the evening, except that the *primo piatto* is usually pasta. Seldom do you see the same thing twice on the menu. It is incredible family food, and you will sorely miss it when you get back.

**What if I have special dietary needs?**
It is important to understand that there is ONE cook at lunch and ONE at dinner, and they cook for a group ranging from 50 to 150 people. The RCs help them in the kitchen, but the cooks do all the planning. So if you do have a special need regarding food, remember the circumstances but know that in Italy, everyone will be really vested in seeing you well fed. And remember that we do lots of walking, so you will have earned that spaghetti! If your concern is organic produce and meat, you should rest assured that the Italians eat local produce and hormone-free meat. We will be visiting a local winery and olive oil producer (<http://www.lapievuccia.it/>), and all of their products are organic ("biologica").

The cooks at Santa Chiara do a good job with vegetarian requests, even if they are completely baffled by vegetarians. There will always be vegetarian options at meals (but you still need to let us know if you are a vegetarian). It gets more difficult to accommodate other requests, although it can be done. Italians are surprisingly accommodating about people with wheat intolerance, as I found out recently. They've accommodated kosher and Muslim requests. They've even accommodated vegans, although this is very difficult in a communal dining setting. If you have some sort of very specialized diet, just know that you will need to work with the cooks and be flexible.
Local produce and pasta

How is the gelato in Castiglion Fiorentino?
Coco Palm. Every night (except Mondays). Say no more.

Nightly pilgrimage to Coco Palm, our local gelateria

LIVING AT SANTA CHIARA: ROOMS

Will I have roommates?
Yes. You will be in rooms of 2, 3, or 4 people. Most people spend very little time in their rooms, as there is the studio, the courtyard, and the rest of Tuscany.

Roommates, 2008

Do the rooms have bathrooms?
Yes, for the most part. Rooms either have their own bathroom, or there is a bathroom down the hall dedicated to that room (these rooms are usually given to groups of men—sorry, guys!). There are also additional shower rooms (this...
was a convent and then a school) and additional bathrooms throughout the building. The bathrooms are not large; remember that they were retrofitted into rooms that once housed nuns!

**Do the rooms have air conditioning?**
No. When it gets hot, each room will get a fan. For the most part, we don’t need air conditioning, as it always cools down in the evenings. There is also a lovely pool about a 10 minute walk away. Our hotel in Rome is air-conditioned.

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*The beautiful local pool*

**Do I need to bring sheets and/or towels?**
No. Santa Chiara provides sheets and towels, and they give us new sheets and towels about once a week. They also launder the sheets and towels.

**What kind of outlets does Italy have?**
If you are bringing electronic devices, you will need to bring an adaptor. Italy and Europe use 220 volt outlets. Any standard adaptor kit will have the appropriate settings for Europe. You can get adapters online, at Target, at REI or at Whole Earth, and you can also buy them in Italy. See if you can borrow an adaptor kit from someone.

**Should I bring a converter/adapter?**
Most computers have converters these days, so mostly you’ll just need adapters. American hairdryers, by the way, often get fried in Europe, even though most of them have converter options. If you think you’ll ever travel to Europe again, it is worthwhile to purchase an inexpensive hairdryer in Europe.

**LIVING AT SANTA CHIARA: THE FACILITY**

**Where are the classrooms at Santa Chiara?**
The classrooms are just down the hall from the studios, the dining hall, and the bedrooms. It’s great to have everything in one facility. But, we really try to get out of the classroom and into the streets, cities, and museums. We also hope to break down traditional ideas about “classroom” and “studio” times. We can draw and learn on site just as well, if not better, than when we’re inside. Nevertheless, the studio will be “ours”, so you can leave your supplies in the studio.

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*Hall with classroom at Santa Chiara*
Is there someplace to do laundry at Santa Chiara?
There are, unfortunately, no laundry services at Santa Chiara. You will need to do hand-washing (there is a student clothes-line) or schlep into town to the laundromat. Sometimes the man who owns the laundromat offers free shuttle service. Also, the washers already have detergent in them. And don't pack anything that would send you into paroxysms of grief should it be shrunk or faded, or at least be prepared to hand wash those items. It's just a different culture, and our students always get used to it.

Are there computers at Santa Chiara?
Yes, although the computers in the computer lab are old and slow. We have 4 older and somewhat refurbished laptops that we can check out.

Can/should I bring my laptop to Santa Chiara?
Most people bring their laptops. A laptop is handy for email, Skype, Facebook, research, travel info, etc. We do have wireless at Santa Chiara, but it isn’t what we’re used to in Austin, and when lots of people are using it, it can be very slow. On the other hand, you’ll want to spend as little time as possible sitting in front of a computer while you’re in Italy. There’s just too much to do and see.

Is there a place to watch TV/movies?
There are 2 TVs at the facility. One is dedicated for videos and DVDs, and one is a regular TV, which, in Italy in the summer, usually means soccer! We can rent videos and DVDs in the bar/café, and the facility has many that were filmed in Italy. The Italian movie *Life is Beautiful* was actually filmed in Castiglion and nearby Arezzo. We can also watch movies in the old theater in the building.

Is there anything else to do at Santa Chiara?
There is a ping-pong room that nightly becomes the scene of mighty battles. There is the beautiful courtyard, with its shrieking swallows, endangered tortoises, and stunning views over eastern Tuscany. This is a favorite hangout. There are lots of events in the town during our stay, including a several-weekends-long medieval festival and several smaller festivals. What’s amazing about this medieval festival is that it actually takes place in a real medieval castle, just up the hill from Santa Chiara! There is the Palio or horserace, a medieval competition between the 3 sections of town, and there are MANY festivities that lead up to this competition, including a neighborhood dinner, to which we are always invited. There are occasional concerts in town. There’s the evening *gelato* walk. The weather is usually just perfect for all of these outdoor activities!
Can we have visitors at Santa Chiara?
The short answer is no. The long answer is maybe, if it's a family member, and you tell someone ahead of time, and there's room at the facility. It's clearly complicated. The staff can usually give you some other suggestions in the area. It's very important, for safety reasons, that only our students and the staff have access to Santa Chiara. If you have a friend visiting, that friend may pay for dinner or lunch and eat with us. Never, EVER “sneak” someone in; you could be dismissed from the program, and believe me, we WILL find out. There are few secrets in communal living.

Do I need to purchase an Italian cell phone?
No. The program provides you with an Italian cell phone and with 10 euro credit. Should you wish to get more credit, you can purchase phone minutes at the phone store, the tabacchi, and many other places. This is not the cheapest way to call the States, but it is completely free to receive calls. Also, it is cheaper to leave text messages in Europe than voice mail. You MUST bring your phone with you at all times, so that you can be reached. Phones will be issued to students at the last meeting before departure. You can also use Skype if you bring your laptop, but since Skype uses a huge amount of bandwidth, you may only be able to get a connection outside of peak usage time.
PACKING

What should I pack?
We will go over this in great detail in one of our meetings. Summers in Europe are pretty casual. The key is packing light. We just aren't going to care if we see you in the same 10 shirts. And remember you'll be bringing over your art supplies; also, you'll be dragging your bags up and down to get to your train. So pack as lightly as you can.

And here is an ESSENTIAL tip. Buy or bring some good, nice looking walking shoes and break them in, as soon as you can. We'll be walking a lot, over tough cobblestones.

What is the weather like?
These days, it's hard to predict the weather, but in general it's cool and sometimes rainy the first few weeks (layer for warmth). Then it begins to warm up, and by the end of June, the days are warm. The humidity is much lower than we experience in Texas, and so it cools off at night and there are fewer bugs. There is a beautiful pool in the town near our facility. So you need to pack for cool and rainy as well as for warm days, and this means layering your clothes.

Can I buy typical medicines, vitamins, and other toiletries in Italy?
Yes, you can buy most anything in Italy. However, make sure you bring any prescription medicine with you, as prescription meds CANNOT be mailed from the States.

Which items are difficult to purchase and/or expense in Italy?
Odd things like ibuprofen or bandages can be very expensive in Italy, so bring plenty from the States. Italians use very low SFP sunscreen, so bring good sunscreen from the States. Also, bring your favorite cold/allergy medicine. It will still be spring when we arrive, and you won't know if you're allergic to any of the pollen until you get there. Also,
travel is hard on your body, and many people succumb to colds, so bring your cold medicine!

Is there anything else special or unusual that I should pack?
Buy a small fold-up poncho or umbrella that you can put in your backpack/messenger bag/purse. Some students have suggested packing a washcloth. Most of all, bring your good humor, your good manners, and your open eyes and mind!

FIELD TRIPS / TRAVEL IN ITALY

Are the field trips part of the coursework and are they mandatory?
The field trips are the heart of the program, and they are carefully planned to coordinate with the coursework back at Santa Chiara. So yes, they are mandatory, and they’re very fun, too. We expect alert, prompt, and appropriately dressed students to appear at the given hour and board the bus or train. We endeavor to give you plenty of free time on these trips, so you can make your own discoveries.

You will purchase a field trip packet, before departure, with maps, plans, and other information that will be useful on our excursion days in Rome, Florence, etc.

Where do we go on the field trips?
Every year, we go to Florence several times (by train), Siena (by bus), Cortona (by foot or by bus), Arezzo (by bus or train), and to Rome, for several days (by train). We also add an additional field trip or 2, depending on the faculty and the courses offered. This year we’re going to Orvieto; last year we went to Assisi. In previous years, we’ve gone to Pienza, Monte Oliveto Maggiore, Tivoli, and Cerveteri.
Florence and Tuscany

Are any of these field trips overnight trips?
Only the Rome trip is overnight. We stay for 4 nights at the Tiziano Hotel in Rome ([http://www.tizianohotel.it/Home_En.html](http://www.tizianohotel.it/Home_En.html)).

Rome

Can I travel on the weekends while I’m on the program?
Of course! Some students do day trips (to Florence, Pisa, Perugia, Assisi), while others find inexpensive places to stay for the weekend (the Cinque Terre). Sometimes faculty organize optional, informal trips, and students are free to attend if they wish.

Weekend field trip to Pisa
Is there any chance to travel for a long weekend during the program?
Students are given a long weekend (Friday to Tuesday) after our Rome stay. Many students go to the Sorrento/Amalfi/Naples region, while many others go to Venice, especially during a Biennale year (every odd year). During this long break, it is also fine to return to Santa Chiara. Occasionally students have traveled to Amsterdam or Paris for the long weekend.

If I decide to travel to another part of Europe, should I fly or take the train?
These days, it's often cheaper and always faster to fly between major cities in Europe. Two airlines that offer cheaper flights in Europe are Easy Jet (http://www.easyjet.com/) and Ryan Air (http://www.ryanair.com/site/EN).

MONEY

What kind of debit card/credit card should I bring?
For money, bring your debit card and perhaps a credit card as a back-up. The money machines (Bancomats) usually have instructions in English, and they will happily take your money card. However, please notify your bank that you will be traveling overseas!!!! Otherwise, any responsible financial institution will put a "hold" on your account when it suddenly sees withdrawals from Italy! Absolutely do not bring travelers checks. They are a thing of the past.

Should I get Euros ahead of time?
You might want to contact your bank about getting some euros in advance. There are money machines in the Rome airport and train station, but you'll be dealing with lots of
other stuff, too. Don’t get more than 100 euro in the States, because the banks here won’t give you a great exchange rate. You’ll have to visit your bank—you probably can’t do this online or at a drive-through.

**What kind of picture ID do I need?**
You will have your passport for a picture ID, so leave your driver’s license at home, along with all of your credit cards save the one you’ll be using. All you really need is your passport, your debit card, and a back-up credit card. We have dealt with all manner of lost/stolen cards, and the companies are usually quite fast about replacing your cards. After all, they want you to use them! And we have emergency funds that can tide you over in a crisis. Be sure to make a xerox of all of these essential items. Also, you’ll be issued an ID from Santa Chiara.

**Do I need a money belt?**
You should think about acquiring one, or you should sew an inside pocket into your favorite pair of pants/skirts. You can get them at ricksteves.com (a great source of information) and REI, and maybe even Target. Pick-pockets are really only a problem in Florence and Rome (and other big cities, when you’re on your long weekend break).

**MORE QUESTIONS**

If you have read through all of this and looked on the Study Abroad website and you still have questions, whom should you contact?
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