The Chapman University application requires you to:

1. **Submit your Application:** The Common Application, the Chapman University Supplemental Application and a $65 application fee — through The Common Application website. *(We will receive your completed application only after you submit all three of these components.)*

2. **Request Letter of Recommendation:**
Ask someone who knows you well, a core-subject teacher, employer or clergy member, to write a letter of recommendation using the Teacher Evaluation form in the Common Application or send the letter on his or her letterhead to Chapman University Office of Admission.

3. **Secondary School Report Form:**
Ask your school counselor to complete the Secondary School Report form through the Common Application.

4. **Request Official High School Transcripts** to be sent to Chapman University Office of Admission. To be considered "official," transcripts must remain in the envelope that has been sealed by your high school records office or sent electronically by your high school through Docufide or Naviance.

5. **Ensure all SAT or ACT scores are sent** to Chapman University by the testing company. We require results from all your testing attempts; please do not exclude any scores. Please note: The last acceptable testing date for Early Action consideration is the early November offering; we highly recommend submitting scores from the October test date or prior to ensure your file completes on time. *(Chapman's SAT test code is 4047; our ACT code is 0210.)*

6. **Send official college transcripts** (if applicable) in the envelope sealed by the collegerecords office or have them sent electronically by your institution's records office. We require official transcripts for all college course work you have attempted.

Please visit or contact us at:
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German Studies Minor Curriculum:

Students must complete a minimum of 12 credits from section one and six additional credits from either section one or two or equivalent courses taken abroad. A minimum of 15 credits of the degree must be comprised of upper-division courses.

Section One (12 credits)

GER 201	Intermediate German I
GER 326	Reading and Interpreting Literature
GER 341	German Film
GER 343	Advanced Grammar and Composition
GER 345	German Conversation
GER 347	Business German
GER 351	The Holocaust in German Literature and Film
GER 360	Performance in German/Theater
GER 375	German Literature
GER 378	German Culture and Civilization
GER 399	Individual Study
GER 499	Individual Study

Section Two

HIST 112	Western Civilization: From the Reformation to Modern Times
MUS 302	Music History and Literature II
MUS 303	Music History and Literature III
REL 307	Germany and the Holocaust
HIST 310	Modern Europe
REL 318	The Reformation
HUM 351	The Holocaust in German Literature and Film
HIST 365	Topics in the Holocaust
ENG 449	Literature in Translation (20th Century German Literature in Translation)

18 UNITS total

The Department also offers a **self-designed** major in German
By working closely with the German faculty, students have the option of designing their majors with a focus on a German-speaking country. Requirements include 27+ credits or 9 classes.

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"Wer keine fremde Sprache spricht, kennt seine eigene nicht."

Those who do not speak a foreign language, do not know their own.

–Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

The **GERMAN** Program at Chapman University offers courses that develop communication skills in both written and spoken German and an understanding of and appreciation for German literature and culture. In addition to regularly scheduled courses in German language, culture, literature, cinema, and business, students in the program have opportunities to participate in study abroad programs, travel internships, and independent study courses. All students are encouraged to experience life in a German-speaking country at some point in their studies by participating in a travel course (during Interterm or Summer Session) or spending a semester at one of our partner universities in Germany. The program also provides students with a sound liberal arts background for the pursuit of more advanced degrees in graduate school and professional training.

▼ *Regensburg: A Munich travel course destination*

International

Global Studies

The Center for Global Education offers a unique opportunity for an in-depth understanding of other languages and cultures. The Center coordinates travel courses and study abroad programs lasting from three weeks to one or two semesters. German minors and self-designed majors who are unable to spend a semester abroad often choose to participate in faculty-led classes to Munich, Germany over the Interterm (January) or summer session. While this trip is recommended to German students with a prior knowledge of German, it is open to students of all majors. Through immersion courses, excursions, and interaction with the local populace, students have the opportunity to experience German language and culture first hand. Munich offers a wide range of cultural opportunities including performances by the Bayrische Staatsoper, concerts by major orchestras such as Symphonieorchester des Bayrischen Rundfunks and Münchner Philharmoniker. In addition, students also explore other regions such as the Alps, medieval cities like Regensburg on the Danube, and Mozart's birthplace, Salzburg, Austria.

The German study abroad program encourages students to enroll at major universities including the European School of Business (ESB) Reutlingen (Germany), Philipps-Universität Marburg (Germany), Johannes Kepler Universität Linz (Austria), and other universities selected by students.

They may also apply for a scholarship through the Deutscher Akademischer Austausdienst (DAAD) (German Academic Exchange Service) to enroll in German language courses while an undergraduate student. Students may also apply for a full-year scholarship (that includes an internship and German language training) through the Congress-Bundestag Exchange Programs during or after completing their undergraduate degree at Chapman. Upon graduation, they may apply for DAAD fellowships for graduate study in Germany, as well as Fulbright Teaching Assistantships in the German education system (K-12).

Individual

Our program is designed to meet the needs of our students from elementary to advanced levels, in keeping with Chapman's mission to "provide a personalized eduction of distinction that leads to inquiring, ethical and productivelives as clobal citizens." Learning German can connect you to 120 million native speakers of the language around the globe, and many people learn German as a second language. It is the third most widely taught foreign language worldwide and the second most popular in Europe and Japan, after English.

We provide individual attention to students with diverse interests. German cultural events across campus also greatly enrich the educational experience of our students. For example, they regualrly participate in the university's annual poster project sessions, they may attend German film screenings and a wide array of faculty and student sponsored music events, litarary and historical talks, and political lectures.

▼ *Cooper Stowers '17 majored in Television Writing and Producing and minored in German Studies and History. He believes "that minoring in German was one of the best decisions I have ever made. My participation in last year's summer travel course to Munich has instilled in me a desire to return to work or study in a German-speaking country."*

Interdisciplinary

Students with a minor or self-designed major receive an overview of German language and culture. Using an interdisciplinary approach, German students become well-rounded global citizens as they complete core units of study. Some upper-division courses that count toward the German minor can also be applied to other disciplines such as Music, the International Business emphasis within the Business Administration degree, and the minor in Holocaust Studies. Our classes cover a range of topics in literature, film, business and culture. Every semester one or two upper-division courses are offered. Under special circumstances, independent studies reflecting the special interests of individual students may also be possible.
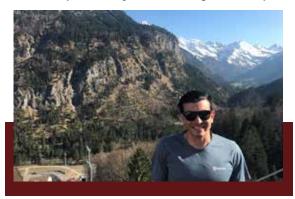
Arts students who are enrolled in our classes help promote German culture by regularly performing recitals, concerts, and operas. Studying German can greatly enhance their marketability because Germany has one of the highest job placement rates for musicians in the world. The concentration of orchestras and opera houses is greater in the German-speaking world than anywhere else. The German government provides generous subsidies for artists to preserve and expand Germany's rich tradition of classical and contemporary music.

▼ *Johann Gene Joson 17' majored in Vocal Performance and minored in German Studies. He writes "Performing German music demands a deeper understanding of the intricacies of the German language. My background in Music and German have prepared me for the study of Arts Administration in a German-speaking country."*

Integrated

In fall 2016, Filmmaker Sibylle Tiedemann spoke at her film screening of her award winning documentary "*Kinderland ist abgebrannt*" (Kinderland has burnt down) as part of the Center for Global Education's International Education Week. In the past year, students have also had the opportunity to attend the lectures of the internationally acclaimed German filmmaker and Chapman Presidential Fellow, Werner Herzog.

▼ *Avery Wehner '17 enjoying the Alps while spending his last year at Chapman in Reutlingen, Germany.*

▼ *Chapman students touring the Bayrische Staatsoper.*

▼ *Students at city hall on the Munich market square.*