PORTUGUESE

Portuguese majors can find careers in international trade and industry, international affairs, entertainment, business, journalism, banking, education, government, immigration, and social services. This program is intended primarily for students with a special interest in the language and culture of Brazil.

INDUSTRIES:
Public, Multilateral, Non-Profit, Non-Government Organizations and Private sectors

Salary
$25K - $100K +
ENTRY LEVEL - SENIOR LEVEL

Common Job Titles
Foreign Correspondent
International Sales
Bilingual Editor
Teacher
Immigration Agent
Consular
Foreign Service Officer
Importer/Exporter
Translator
Human Rights Officer
Public Health Officer
Legislative Assistant
Consultant
Program Developer

Skills
Research
Verbal Communication
Written Communication
Creativity
Listening
Leadership
Teamwork
Critical Thinking
Problem Solving
Adaptable
Flexible
Integrity
Global intercultural Fluency
Teaching

Tools & Technology
Analytical or scientific software
Microsoft Office
Popular Employers
U.S. Department of State
The Beacon Council
FBI
CIA
Consulate General of Brazil
Cruise Lines
Airlines
Latin American units within Private Sector
News Stations
Newspapers

Potential Careers also include:
Teaching and academic research, diplomacy, museum curators, tourism, marketing, publishing, political consultants, non-profit administrators, lobbyists, lawyers, diplomats, historians, charity coordinators, journalists, social workers, and sales.

Advice from professionals is great
Make Connections.
It’s important for Portuguese majors to network and build relationships when attending professional events. Professional associations allows for networking, mentoring, learning the industry trends and finding career or internship opportunities. Professional associations within the Portuguese industry include:

Professional Associations
Brazilian Studies Association
Latin American Studies Association
Brazilian International Transport Companies Association

Want more information? Go online to ONET /Occupational Outlook Handbook/U.S. News