When I chose my finance major, my parents had peace of mind knowing that I was taking the necessary steps towards a successful future in a field that I love very passionately.” —MARY, SOPHOMORE, FINANCE MAJOR

Develop Skills

PRESENTATIONS, MODELS, AND BLOGS CERTIFICATION ADMINISTRATIVE WORK MEETING COORDINATION TRIP PLANNING

Online Assets

YOUR ONLINE REPUTATION IS YOUR DIPLOMA: CREATE YOUR LINKEDIN & SCRUB YOUR DIGITAL PRESENCE VET YOUR ONLINE REPUTATION

A few programs to consider:

For your major and schedule. Attend an info session to help you choose the best program. Summer internships occur. Think about studying abroad in spring or summer. Fall of junior year is when you should start applying for your next one. Focus on determining which field to work in. Turn to Loyola’s Career Center for help with interview skills and developing your résumé.

Sophomore Year

Take this year to set the stage for your networking opportunities. If you choose to study abroad, try just one semester and network and explore internships throughout the year.

Fall • FI 210 Financial Management • EC 220 Business Statistics Apply to Study Abroad

Sophomore Summer Internship

Working in a financial institution this summer is great, but it’s most important to be passionate and continue developing the skills and traits that banks are looking for.

Fall • FI Elective

Junior Summer Internship

You've finished your summer internship and should be applying for your next one. Focus on determining which fields you want to work in. Turn to Loyola’s Career Center for help with interview skills and developing your resume.

Fall • FI 340 Global Financial Management • FI 350 Financial Modeling

Junior Year

“During their first year, students need to attend career fairs or informational sessions to begin the process of networking. Developing those contacts will be helpful in their search for a full-time position.” —JIM FORBES, ’80, VICE CHAIRMAN OF US INVESTMENT BANKING, UBS GROUP AG

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JUNIOR YEAR

You've finished your summer internship and should be applying for your next one. Focus on determining which fields you want to work in. Turn to Loyola’s Career Center for help with interview skills and developing your resume.

Fall • FI 340 Global Financial Management • FI 350 Financial Modeling

Spring • FI Elective

Senior Year

“Whether you’re a new hire, you need to show you are hungry and driven. At Morgan Stanley, we hire a new executive on every morning and the last one out every night. Make every minute on the job count and make your effort count at the end of the day.” —ANDRE JABBAN, ’13, PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATE, MORGAN STANLEY

FINANCE MAJOR

Senior Year

As you start this year, you will be applying for full-time positions where you interned last year, as well as many classes as you can to prepare yourself for your new job.

Fall • FI 440 Financial Analysis and Valuation • FI 430 Student Managed SAP Fund

Spring • FI 440 Advanced Financial Management

First Year

This is the year for you to explore and broaden your interests. You need a strong academic and intellectual foundation to prepare you for a career in finance on Wall Street.

Fall • EC 102 Microeconomic Principles • MA 151 Applied Calculus I or MA 201 Calculus I • CH 105 Making Sense of Data

Spring • EC 201 Financial Accounting • EC 202 Microeconomic Principles

Character Traits

Hard-working, passionate, personable, diligent, trustworthy

Other Interests

Geography, literature, mathematics, philosophy, data visualization, global events, co-curriculars

Skills

Specifically designed for students who want to work on Wall Street

SAP Fund

SELLING APPLIED PORTFOLIO FUND A student-managed fund that provides actual portfolio management experience and exposure to the portfolio management process.

Apply for Junior Summer Internship

Apply for Full-Time Job

The Career Center has the tools you need to get Wall Street.
Make Your Résumé A 30-Second Success

Employers spend only 30 seconds looking at your résumé. Make it count.

But they aren’t from HR—they’re the analysts you met at a networking event.

What is going to stand out?

Experience, GPA, and interests.

Let your strengths shine!

Highlight two or three leadership examples you want to communicate.

They should recognize your name from networking events.

Use your Loyola address, and expect to travel.

Provide a professional email address.

Include clubs if you don’t have enough internship or jobs.

Choose an Approach:

Decide if you will be project- or task-centric.

Results:

Provide measurable results of your work. It’s all about results!

Be Memorable:

Focus on your interesting skills that help you stand out.

Be In-Depth:

Describe key items; don’t just provide a laundry list.

Be Relevant:

List relevant technical skills, certifications, and training.

No firm on Wall Street is all rainmakers. So where do you fit in? Here are some examples of the different positions our Path to Wall Street will make available to you.

FRONT OFFICE

The front office generates the bank’s revenue, helping clients raise money in capital markets, helping clients raise money in capital markets, advising clients on mergers and acquisitions, trading and selling products, and producing reports about future earnings prospects.

FRONT OFFICE DIVISIONS

Investment Banking

Sales & Trading

Research

Commercial Banking

CLIENTELE

Customers

MISSION

Generate revenue

SALARY*

Entry Level Est. Base: $84.2K Bonus: $37.6K

MIDDLE OFFICE

The middle office ensures the investment bank avoids engaging in certain activities that could be detrimental to the bank’s overall health, such as taking on too much risk in underwriting certain securities.

MIDDLE OFFICE DIVISIONS

Risk Management

Financial Control

Corporate Treasury

Corporate Strategy

Compliance

CLIENTELE

Front Office

MISSION

Evaluate risk in the market

SALARY*

Entry Level Est. Base: $65.9K Bonus: $9.5K

* Weighted Averages of New York City firms from LinkedIn, January 2018

Attend career fairs and on-campus info sessions, maintain and build your network of alumni on Wall Street, and apply to a large number of firms.

Match your résumé to the expectations of Wall Street firms, attend an Acing the Interview prep course and practice in interview situations, and make a plan to research and pursue firms of interest.