



3-week: May 21 – June 11, 2018

Community Ecology: Salmon, People, Place (6 units) examines the physical, biological, economic and political frameworks essential to informed stewardship of salmon-producing watersheds, healthy forests and communities in the Pacific Coastal Ecoregion. Students practice multidisciplinary survey and monitoring techniques that contribute to long-term collaborative stewardship work.
taken concurrently with

Applied Methods in Field Research and Education (2 units) explores methods for the development and implementation of active teaching and research programs; examines non-formal teaching techniques, place-based education, and community interaction.



6-week: June 20 – Aug 1, 2018

Aquatic & Terrestrial Ecology of Southeast Alaska (6 units) Students develop an understanding of key ecological principals of aquatic and terrestrial systems, from the nearshore intertidal zone to the high alpine. This class also examines the adaptations and relationships of organisms to their environments over time and space.

taken concurrently with

Politics of Place: Southeast Alaska (6 units) Topics include land ownership, public and private land management, conservation strategies, local and regional economies, Alaska Native cultures and communities, and contemporary resource management issues. A focus is placed on the evolution of social and legal structures, and how these structures guide current decision-making. Inquiry and reason are applied to real-life challenges, and students engage with citizens and policymakers to consider solutions.

10-week: May 21 – Aug 1, 2018

Community Ecology; independent travel; Aquatic and Terrestrial Ecology; and, Politics of Place (20 units) The whole nine yards: this program combines our 3-week intensive and 6-week summer session to offer a full term in Alaska. From nearshore aquatic habitat monitoring to the impacts of transboundary mining, the 10-week surveys the complex issues facing North America's largest temperate rainforest. Lengthy immersion in the backcountry and rural communities from Sea Otter Sound to the Stikine River provides students the opportunity to dig deeper on topics that fit their major or course of study, and work closely with faculty and guest lecturers.

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