As an increasing number of students realize the benefits of study abroad, many are taking full advantage of this life-changing experience by participating in two semester-long programs with SIT and the International Honors Program. Others combine a semester program with one of our summer offerings. If you are interested in applying for two terms, the SIT Study Abroad staff will be happy to help you identify a rewarding combination of programs.

You may wish to select programs with a common theme, such as environmental studies, gender, social justice, development, or the arts. Alternatively, you could choose within a common language, geographic area or global comparative perspective. For example, you could improve your language skills in Jordan or Argentina and then use them in North Africa or Central America, respectively. You may find other combinations that appeal to your individual sense of creative discovery and intellectual curiosity.

Examples of complementary SIT Study Abroad programs:

- Students with an interest in North Africa or Middle East countries, who wish to receive a solid base in the Arabic language, should consider beginning with our Morocco: Arabic Language and Community Service or Jordan: Intensive Arabic Language Studies program followed by one of our semester programs in either the North African or Middle East Region.
- Span the pacific ocean with Australia: Rainforest, Reef, and Cultural Ecology followed by Ecuador: Comparative Ecology and Conservation.
- Deepen your understanding of social justice and human rights issues with Nepal: Tibetan and Himalayan Peoples and IHP/Comparative: Human Rights: Foundations, Challenges, and Advocacy.
- Or take a hands on and global comparative approach by combining Summer Innovation Lab: Food, Sikkim and IHP/Comparative: Rethinking Food Security: Agriculture, People, and Politics.

When considering applying for two semesters abroad, it is important to stay in communication with SIT as well as your home institution during the application and pre-departure periods. If you choose to study abroad for two concurrent terms (the traditional "academic year abroad"), you may need to complete some arrangements, such as visa or travel for the second semester, before you leave for the first program. The more you plan ahead, the more you will be able to focus on getting as much as you can out of each semester.