
IS FORESTRY RIGHT FOR YOU?

- Do you care about forests, wildlife, water, wilderness, and communities?
- Are you having trouble choosing between science and social science?
- Do you have a vested interest in the future of forestry?
- Do you feel there should be changes made to forest practices?
- Do you want to work in the forest, learn to be competent and capable in the wilderness, and cover ground most people will never see?
- Do you want the option to work for a large corporation, a non-profit organization, for the government, or own your own business?
- Do you want to practice ecology, geography, and work with people, bringing different groups together?
- Do you feel passionate about conservation, treaty rights, public involvement in forest policy, or international trade issues?

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BSC
Natural
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What are my career options with a Forestry Degree?



- First Nations Treaty Issues
- Forest Operations
- Soil Science
- Site Restoration
- Research
- Parks
- Entomology

- Policy Writing
- Forest Health
- Business Owner
- Terrain Stability
- Planning
- Road Layout
- Masters Degree or PhD
- Silviculture
- Consulting Company
- Urban Forestry
- University Professor



- Accounting
- Tourism
- GIS
- Computer Modeling
- Professional Biologist



- Forestry and Environmental Law

What is Forestry at UNBC?

Natural Science – Students take first year sciences, one math course, statistics, as well as ecology, soils, plants, fire ecology, atmospheric studies and others.

Social science – These are courses about people: humanities, policy, economics, first nations, and ethics

Management – Building on the science and social science background, students learn about integrated resource management, planning, environmental impact assessment, and watershed management.

Technology – All professions, including forestry use technology today: computer programming GIS, GPS, computer modeling, and data analysis are covered in courses.

Industry – Foresters must understand practices used in forest management, such as silviculture, harvesting, wood processing, inventories and measurements

Undergraduate Report – Here you have the chance to choose your own topic for a major report. This report must also meet the standards of the Association of BC Forest Professionals.

Honours Program – Students can graduate with honours by completing an undergraduate thesis (a larger version of the undergraduate report) and maintaining high grade point average.

BSc Natural Resources Management – Forestry Major

The Forestry Program at UNBC is an integral part of the Faculty of Natural Resources & Environmental Studies. The Faculty's innovative approach to natural resources education features an interdisciplinary 'department-free' structure, teaching across disciplines, and learning experiences that reflect complex, real-world problems. UNBC's location in northern British Columbia provides strong linkages with natural resources, industry, and resource-dependent communities. Opportunities for outdoor recreation and field research abound in this region. The main campus, situated in the forest above Prince George, is an ideal location for conduct of outdoor labs. Forestry education and research are also facilitated by the 13,000 ha Johnson Prince Research Forest, located near Fort St. James, and the 10,000 Aleza Lake Research Forest located near Prince George. Thanks to awards from industry and government, the Enhanced Forest Laboratory provides greenhouse and other research facilities.

