

Below are SAMPLE internship placements in the fields of Fisheries and Aquaculture and Wildlife Management. Please note that each internship experience is customized to the interests, skills, and experience of each applicant as well as the current needs of the internship site. Therefore, no past internship site can be guaranteed for future applicants.

Fisheries and Aquaculture and Wildlife Management, 12-Week Internships

COSTA RICA: Amigos de las Aves. Students can intern with this Costa Rican nonprofit organization dedicated to the conservation of the two endangered species of macaws found in Costa Rica, the Scarlet Macaw and the Great Green or Buffon's Macaw.

ECUADOR: Assistant Vet. Interns work at an exotic wildlife refuge that cares for endangered and unprotected animals in the Ecuadorian Jungle. Interns will help with basic care of the animals, including feeding, cleaning habitats, and general maintenance. In addition, interns can assist the vet in her care of the injured and sick animals, including surgeries, checkups, and more.

HAWAII: Freeman Seabird Preserve. The preserve was established in 2007 to protect breeding wedge-tailed shearwaters (*Puffinus pacificus*). Interns conduct field work at the preserve, record observations in a field notebook and digital database, download/synthesize data, and write project findings following standard scientific format.

NEW ZEALAND: Rural Canterbury farm. This internship allows one to work with horses, dogs, and chickens, and interact with a host of other young farmhands and the sociable household that owns the establishment.

SOUTH AFRICA: Conservation. The Shark Project. Introduced to study sharks and to bring tourists closer to these fascinating creatures, the Shark Project operates one boat for scientific research and several boats for tourist activities. The research includes previously unstudied environmental parameters affecting Great White Shark movement patterns, comparative studies of the sharks' behavior in this area, identification of individual sharks, wound healing, and movement patterns of dolphins.

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