



Anthropology at UAlbany:

- Environmental Anthropology (Ancient to Modern)
- Field Schools (Local, Latin America, Africa)
- Archaeology of Mexico and Belize
- Mesoamerica (past, present, interdisciplinary)
- African Anthropology
- Medical Anthropology
- Archaeology of Northeastern North America
- Language and Culture
- Archaeology and Ethnohistory of the Arctic/Subarctic
- Political Economy (Past and Present)
- Urban Life (Past and Present)
- Cultural and Ethnic Identity
- Human Rights and Political Violence
- Indigenous & Global Economies
- The Rise and Fall of Civilizations
- Ancient and Contemporary Religions
- Mesoamerican & Endangered Languages
- Human and Primate Evolution
- Primate Ecology
- Human Biomechanics
- Human Population Dynamics



Work Internationally

Field and lab research are the foundations of Anthropology

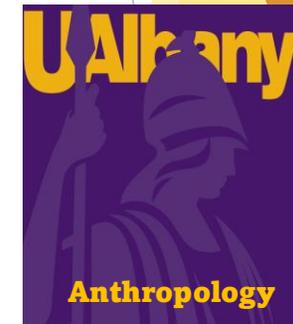


We offer five degrees:

- MA, Ph.D., Anthropology
- B.A. Anthropology
- B.S. Human Biology
- B.A. Linguistics
- Minor in medical anthropology

Industries Employing Anthropologists:

Universities (Academic & Administration)
 Medical fields
 Computing
 Governmental Agencies & NGOs
 Social and Spatial Research
 Foundations, Museums, Historical Preservation
 National Park and Forest Service
 Human Rights Organizations
 Linguistic Professions
 Environmental Conservation
 Urban Planning
 Intelligence Agencies
 The U.N.
 Public Health organizations
 Arts, Film Industry, Creative Writing, Journalism
 Google, Microsoft, and other tech companies



“At a time when we're debating the value of majoring in the humanities, major companies are increasingly hiring anthropologists ... Microsoft is reportedly the second-largest employer of anthropologists in the world.”

Business Insider (2014)

Sociocultural anthropologists

- Comparative expertise re: human cultures and issues concerning today's diverse societies
- Expertise ranging from religion and literature to environmental adaptations and human rights
- collaborate with/advocate for traditional, non-western indigenous groups and diverse peoples in urban and global settings

Archaeologists

- anthropology of past societies
- analyze the material worlds of ancient dwellings, cities, monuments, and artifacts
- Study long-term studies of cycles of human lifeways from the Ice Age to Colonial Encounters.

Biological anthropologists

- study evolution and adaptation
- biological dimensions of human and environmental relationships
- Research settings range from fossil sites, monkey or ape habitats, historical archives, modern public health disparities

Linguists

- study historical and modern language diversity
- and relationships of language to all aspects of culture
- preserve endangered languages
- Code-breaking and language decipherment

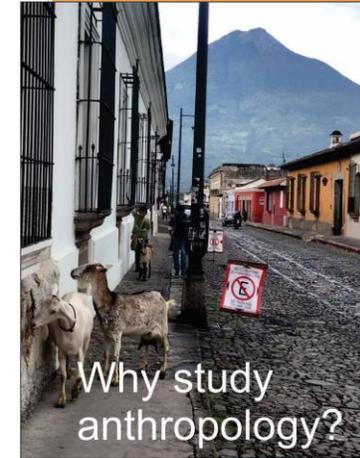


Ask about...

- the Anthropology Department Honors Program!
- our Institute for Mesoamerican Studies activities, and student awards and grants!
- lab internships and field research, including the new Origins Field School and Semester Abroad in Kenya!



www.albany.edu/anthropology



- Become knowledgeable in what makes us human. Today. Yesterday. Deep into the past.
- Understand differences and commonalities of human societies. And why and how they change.
- Investigate human-environmental relationships. Across time, from the fossil record to today's health industries.
- Advocate for human rights, document violations... In global economies, health care, policy.
- Learn the codes of world languages and their entanglement with cultural realities. Including endangered ones.
- Investigate population dynamics and comparative politics, social organization, religion, and economies