



Program Information

Program Name	University of Oregon, Department of Anthropology
General Description / Special Programs	The UO Anthropology Department is distinctive in its integration of three subfields (Archaeology, Biological Anthropology and Cultural Anthropology) via five areas of expertise and focus: Evolution, ecology and environment; Sex, gender and sexuality; Indigenous and minoritized groups; Food, health, and society; Identity, heritage and globalization.
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Program Details

Degrees Offered	PhD, MA/MS, BA/BS
Tuition Information	
Highest Degree Offered	PhD
Certificate Info	
Other Degree Requirements	
Certificates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Museum Studies
AA/ AS Requirements	
BA/BS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology • Archaeology • Biological Anthropology • Cultural Anthropology
BA/ BS Requirements	12 credits intro classes (cultural, archaeology, biological anthropology), 36 upper-division with a 12 credit concentration in one of three subfields.
MA/MS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology • Archaeology • Biological Anthropology • Cultural Anthropology
MA/ MS Requirements	Accept Masters in passing to PhD only - 45 term hours in graduate courses, at least 32 of which must be within anthropology. Requirements include a research methods course, statistics, three core courses, master's paper, skill requirement (differs by subfield).
MA/MS Specializations	Specialized tracks in Archaeology, Biological Anthropology and Cultural Anthropology
PhD Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology • Archaeology • Biological Anthropology • Cultural Anthropology
Phd Requirements	Skill requirement for non-cultural students; second language proficiency for cultural students; two 4-hour written exams; dissertation prospectus; dissertation, normally based on fieldwork; three years of full-time study beyond the baccalaureate, including at least one year of post-Master's residence on the Eugene campus.
Research Facilities	HRAF, collections of the University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History, Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, Folklore Program, Russian and East European Studies Center, computing center, Primate Osteology Laboratory, Primate Morphometrics Laboratory, Grand Primate Skeletal Collection. Geography-Anthropology Cartographic/Computer Graphics Laboratory, Cultural Anthropology Lab, African Archaeology Lab, Archaeobotany Lab, Island and Coastal Archaeology Lab, Southeast Asian Archaeology Lab, Zooarchaeology Lab, Human Biology Research Lab, Isotopic Paleoecology Lab, Molecular Anthropology Group, Primate Behavioral Ecology Lab,
Support Opportunities	Graduate teaching fellowships available typically for the first three to four years in the graduate program, provided student is making timely progress. The Barnett and Stern Fellowships allow graduate students of special merit to teach their own undergraduate course; summer teaching possible; Cressman/McFee Prize for best graduate paper; Juda and Health Education Awards for graduate and undergraduate health and nutrition research.
Library Resources	
Internships Available	
Internship Info	
Internship Required	
Publications	
Collections	
Grants Or Funding	
Misc Information	

Phd Specializations

Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, Cultural

Certs Offered

Program Contacts

Name	Phone	Email	Interest/Specialty Areas	Geographic Areas of Expertise United States	Geographic Areas of Expertise International
Frances White		fwhite@uoregon.edu	Primateology, behavioral ecology, mating systems, biological statistics	Africa	Sub-Saharan Africa
Gyoung-Ah Lee		galee@uoregon.edu	Archaeology of East Asia, paleoethnobotany, paleoenvironment, origins of agriculture, crop domestication, quantitative archaeology, historical ecology	Australia, China, Indonesia, Korea, Vietnam	Australia,China,East Asia and the Pacific,Indonesia,North Korea
Nelson Ting	+1 541.346.8878	nting@uoregon.edu	Biological anthropology, genetics, primate ecology and evolution	Africa, Asia	Sub-Saharan Africa
William Ayres		wsayres@uoregon.edu	Archaeological settlement-subsistence systems, islands, lithic and ceramic resources, computer graphics	Oceania, Southeast Asia	East Asia and the Pacific
Scott Blumenthal		sblument@uoregon.edu	ecology and evolution in early hominins in Africa	Uganda	Sub-Saharan Africa,Uganda
Alison Carter		acarter4@uoregon.edu	Focuses on household archaeology, including soil chemistry of anthropogenic house floors, study of stone and glass bead	Southeast Asia	East Asia and the Pacific
Leo DuBois		zdubois@uoregon.edu	Examining health and resilience among trans people across geopolitical locations, developing collaborative, interdisciplinary research in a number of areas including: Embodiment, sensory perception, applied human biology, and ethnoprimatological research focused on improving our understanding of psychobiological and behavioral adaptations to stress and toward the conservation of non-human primates.	United States, London, Indonesia, Costa Rica, Bulgaria	Bulgaria,Costa Rica,East Asia and the Pacific,Europe / Eurasia,Indonesia,United Kingdom,Western Hemisphere
Stephen Dueppen		dueppen@uoregon.edu	Archaeology, political anthropology, zooarchaeology	Sub-Saharan Africa	Sub-Saharan Africa
Jon Erlandson		jerland@uoregon.edu	Archaeology and historical ecology, coastal adaptations and maritime migrations, human evolution, technological change, peopling of the Americas	California,Southwest	East Asia and the Pacific,Western Hemisphere
Maria Escallón		mfe@uoregon.edu	Sociology-cultural anthropologist and archaeologist interested in cultural heritage, race, diversity, politics, ethnicity and inequality in Latin America	Columbia, Brazil, Paris France,	Brazil,Europe / Eurasia,France,Western Hemisphere
Scott Fitzpatrick		smfitzpa@uoregon.edu	Island and coastal archaeology, colonization and migration, exchange systems, historical ecology, chronometric techniques	Caribbean, Pacific, East Asia	East Asia and the Pacific,Western Hemisphere

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Stephen Frost		sfrost@uoregon.edu	Biological anthropology, human and primate paleontology and evolution, cercopithecoids, evolutionary theory, morphometrics	Greece, France, Tanzania, Afar Ethiopia	France,Greece,Sub-Saharan Africa,Tanzania
Lamia Karim		lamia@uoregon.edu	Globalization, gender, development, sexuality, human rights, Islamic nationalism	Bangladesh, Berlin Germany,	Bangladesh,East Asia and the Pacific,Europe / Eurasia,Germany
Leah Lowthorp		lowthorp@uoregon.edu	cultural anthropologist and folklorist whose work engages art and social change, critical heritage studies, cosmopolitanism(s), post-colonial theory, and the online circulation of biopolitical narratives.		
Madonna Moss		mmoss@uoregon.edu	Archaeology, zooarchaeology, marine ecology, Alaska Native resources and heritage, gender, CRM	Northwest Coast of North America	Western Hemisphere
Philip Scher		pscher@uoregon.edu	Copyright and the preservation of heritage, transnationalism, tourism, popular culture, folklore, politics of culture	Caribbean, US	Western Hemisphere
Carol Silverman		csilverm@uoregon.edu	Performance, folklore and politics, nationalism, diaspora, gender, music, Roma	Balkans, Eastern Europe, New York	Europe / Eurasia,Western Hemisphere
J Snodgrass		jjosh@uoregon.edu	Biological anthropology, human biology, human evolution, evolutionary medicine, human skeletal biology	Sakha Republic Russia,	East Asia and the Pacific,Russia
Lynn Stephen		stephenl@uoregon.edu	Gender, sexuality, ethnicity, social movements, political economy, immigration, Mexican immigrants, globalization and nationalism, US Latinos/as, race and coloniality	Latin America, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, United States	Brazil,Chile,Paraguay,Western Hemisphere
Kirstin Sterner		ksterner@uoregon.edu	Molecular anthropology, primate evolutionary genomics, adaptation		
Lawrence Sugiyama		sugiyama@uoregon.edu	Evolutionary psychology, behavioral ecology, cooperation, conflict, foraging, mating, risk management, settlement patterns	Indigenous Amazonians, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela	Ecuador,Peru,Venezuela,Western Hemisphere
Michelle Sugiyama		mscalise@uoregon.edu	Evolutionary psychologist/anthropologist who specializes in symbolic and aesthetic behavior with an emphasis on storytelling, art and play		
Johanna Richlin		jrichlin@uoregon.edu	Prayer, ritual and healing; Affect, emotion and subjectivity; Evangelical Christianity; Brazilian religions; Migrant experience; U.S. and Brazil		
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Jason Younker		jyounker@uoregon.edu	Coquille Nation member, sociology, anthropology, cultural heritage to the nine federally recognized tribes and the historic 54 bands and tribes that occupied the land in the state of Oregon	Southwest Oregon Research Project at the Smithsonian in the subsequent Potlatches	Western Hemisphere
C Aikens		maikens@uoregon.edu	Archaeology	North America, Japan	East Asia and the Pacific, Japan, Western Hemisphere
Aletta Biersack		abiersac@uoregon.edu	Political ecology, gender regimes, including gender violence, historical anthropology, with focus on theorizing change	Papua New Guinea	East Asia and the Pacific, Papua New Guinea
Don Dumond		ddumond@oregon.uoregon.edu	Prehistory, cultural ecology, culture change	North and Middle America	Western Hemisphere
John Lukacs		jrlukacs@uoregon.edu	Biological anthropology, human evolution, dental anthropology, bioarchaeology of South Asia	South Asia (India, Pakistan, Nepal)	India, Pakistan, South and Central Asia
Geraldine Moreno		gmorenob@uoregon.edu	Biological anthropology, nutritional anthropology, human ecology, medical anthropology, gender issues	Southeast Asia, South America	East Asia and the Pacific, Western Hemisphere
Theresa O'Neil		tonell@uoregon.edu	Culture and depression, illness phenomenology, narrative and experience, ethnopragnatics, colonialism and identity	Native North America	Western Hemisphere

