

ANTHROPOLOGY

Mission Statement

The Anthropology major provides a broad base of information about what makes humans unique: Culture. Culture is everything we learn and it is the basis for how we define the world. Anthropologists study all cultures, both living and dead, to gain an understanding of it as a human phenomenon. Throughout the curriculum, faculty will help students learn about and experience many different cultures as well as our own to facilitate their understanding about the complexity of culture. The very nature of Anthropology is multicultural and historical.

Student Learning Outcomes

UWF Anthropology graduates should be able to do the following:

Content

- Describe and apply concepts and theories in the subfields of Anthropology:
 - Archaeology
 - Cultural anthropology
 - Biological anthropology
- Use anthropological terminology accurately
- Describe career options that follow training in anthropology

Critical Thinking

- Define problems from an anthropological perspective
- Identify relevant goals and objectives
- Select appropriate method
- Employ appropriate analytical tools
- Draw reasonable conclusions

Communication

- Communicate professionally about anthropology in writing and public speaking
- Conduct research using information technology

Integrity/Values

- Identify and practice ethical standards consistent with relevant professional organizations (American Anthropological Association, Society for American Archaeology, American Physical Anthropological Association)
- Recognize ethical components in complex situations
- Analyze complex ethical situations and design appropriate solutions
- Articulate responsibilities of anthropologist to society

Project Management

- Design and execute projects reasonably with given time constraints
- Develop back-up planning skills
- Collaborate effectively with team members

Assessment of Student Learning Outcomes

Anthropology assessment practices include both direct and indirect measures of student learning outcomes. Direct assessment measures include building an individual portfolio for each Anthropology student that includes a resume, a research paper from each of the subdisciplines, a written product of the capstone experience, and a research paper or presentation addressing ethical and integrity issues. Indirect assessment practices include student evaluations of courses and the program, alumni surveys and interviews.

Job Prospects for Anthropology Majors

Archaeologist	Researcher
Corporate Research	Corporate Product Development
Social Surveys	Archaeological Technician
Public Relations Analysis	Curator
Writer	Educator
Public Sector Administrator	Museum Administrator
Preservationist	Resource Developer
Forensic Scientist	Anthropologist

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