

LINGUISTIC ANTHROPOLOGY



Linguistic anthropologists study the richness and complexity of talk in all facets of life. They investigate everything from teasing and storytelling to prayer and political speeches. At the same time, they investigate the diverse ways that languages are organized, how they function, and how they change through time. In your linguistic anthropology courses you will learn how the careful study of grammatical structure and patterns of language use can provide unique insights into the nature of culture, history, and human society. You will discover how people use their linguistic abilities to negotiate, contest and reproduce their identities and the social world around them. In addition, you will have the opportunity to help record and document Native North American and Latin American languages and to develop educational materials for communities who are determined to save their languages from extinction.

BIOANTHROPOLOGY



Biological anthropologists examine the adaptation, variation, and evolutionary history of humans and other primates, living and extinct. In your biological anthropology courses you will have the opportunity to investigate the relationship between biology, culture, subsistence and health, to study human growth and development, evolutionary theory, skeletal biology, paleopathology, molecular anthropology and ancient DNA. You will also have hands-on opportunities to do comparative paleoanthropological research with both fossil hominoids and living chimpanzees. Many biological anthropologists work in health-related fields. A variety of laboratory, field, and service learning opportunities are available for people who learn research skills in our courses.

ARCHAEOLOGY



Archaeologists investigate the artifacts and other material remains of cultures in the recent and distant past. In your archaeology courses you will learn how to reconstruct ancient ways of life and how to interpret processes of cultural change in varied environmental, social, ideological, economic, and political contexts. You will explore the archaeology of human origins, the evolutionary ecology of early hominoids, culture contact, household production, zooarcheology, ceremonial behavior, and lithic and ceramic technologies. You will also have the unique opportunity to study the ethics and social context of archaeological research. We offer you strong programs in the archaeology of North American, Mexico and the Caribbean, as well as paleoanthropology in Africa.

SOCIAL-CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY



Socio-cultural anthropologists use a holistic approach to the study of human cultures and societies, urban and rural, at home and abroad. In your socio-cultural anthropology course you will explore a wide range of topics, including the interaction between people and their environments, development and globalization, gender, kinship, ethnicity, migration, transnational movements, nationalism and identity, religious practice, ritual and celebration, art and performance, tourism, health and foodways. You will learn ethnographic methods of establishing cross-cultural relationships, observing by participating, formal and informal interviewing, and how to assemble a holistic analysis from materials as different as archival records, GIS data, satellite imagery and oral poetry. This knowledge and these skills have many applications to public policy, business, social services, and community life.



Anthropology will prepare you for a wide range of professional goals:

environmental work	international business
museum work	law
marketing and product design	social work
film video production	medical sciences
human resources	cultural resource management
academic jobs	and many others...
education	

“ Anthropology is an exciting field of study that combines many of my interests in science, history and language. ”

Ian Fekete
Anthropology major



ANTHROPOLOGY Major Requirements:

30 credit hours in Anthropology
 B200-Bioanthropology (N&M)
 E200-Social & Cultural Anthropology (S&H)
 L200-Language & Culture (S&H)
 P200-Introduction to Archaeology (S&H)
 One 300/400 level course in three of the four subfields
 Remaining credit hours chosen from advanced courses according to interest

ANTHROPOLOGY Minor Requirements:

15 credit hours in Anthropology
 No more than one course at the 100-level
 At least one of the following courses:
 B200, E200, L200, P200
 At least three advanced courses

ASSOCIATED RESEARCH CENTERS

Anthropological Center for Training & Research on Global Environmental Change (ACT)
 American Indian Studies Research Institute (AISRI) & Center for the Documentation of Endangered Languages (CDEL)
 Center for Archaeology in the Public Interest (CAPI)
 Center for the Research into the Anthropological Foundations of Technology (CRAFT) & Stone Age Institute (SAI)
 Center for the Study of Institutions, Population, and Environmental Change (CIPEC)
 Glenn Black Laboratory of Archeology (GBL)
 Mathers Museum of World Cultures

RESEARCH LABS

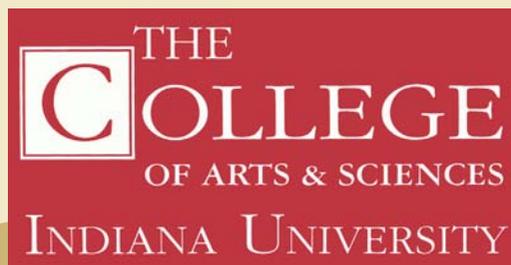
William R. Adams Zooarchaeology Laboratory
 Ancient DNA Laboratory of Molecular Anthropology
 Human Biology Laboratory
 Human Origins and Primate Studies Laboratory
 Osteology and Paleopathology Laboratory
 Performing Arts Laboratory and Archive

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You live in a globalized community requiring multiple skills.

With more than 32 faculty members, 7 associated research centers, 6 research labs, and field schools here and abroad, IU's anthropology program can take you to all parts of the world, past and present. You will have access to a wide range of courses covering topics like Native American Studies, Human-Environment relationships, Development and Economics, Linguistics, Human Biology, Cultural Change, Arts and Performance, Archaeology, Genetics and Human Origins.



“ Because of my Anthropology classes, I now feel **more connected** with others in the world... and this will help me work with others in the future. ”

Emily Freund
Anthropology graduate
May 2003

It's about **all of us!**
 Be prepared for today's world.