

ANTHROPOLOGY (HBSc)

Department of Anthropology

Anthropology is the study of humankind from its beginnings to the present day. Many disciplines concern themselves with humans, but only anthropology seeks to understand the whole panorama of human existence — in geographic space and evolutionary time — through comparative and holistic study.

The research interests of our full-time faculty members reflect the broad mandate of anthropology as a discipline. We cover the traditional four subfields of anthropology: archaeology, biological anthropology, linguistic anthropology and sociocultural anthropology. Our strengths include forensic anthropology and the anthropology of health.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME AT UTM!

We want to help you maximize your university experience, so we've pulled together information and interesting suggestions to get you started, although there are many more! As you review the chart on the inside pages, note that many of the suggestions need not be restricted to the year they are mentioned. In fact, activities such as joining an academic society, engaging with faculty and seeking opportunities to gain experience should occur in each year of your studies at UTM. Read through the chart and create your own plan using **My Program Plan** found at www.utm.utoronto.ca/program-plans

Programs of Study (POSt)

- Specialist Program ERSPE0105 Anthropology (Science)
- Major Program ERMAJ0105 Anthropology (Science)

Check out...

Are you interested in the field of public health? Consider focusing your studies in the anthropology of health. Developed by Dr. Tracey Galloway, this stream combines science and humanism and is open to all students with the required prerequisites. The foundational course ANT220H5, offers students an opportunity to explore a broad range of topics on how medical anthropologists examine human health and illness in past and present populations.

What can I do with my degree?

The career you choose will depend on your experience and interests. Visit the Career Centre to explore your career options.

Careers for Graduates: Public health educator; Field technician; Museum technician; Forensic anthropologist; Primatologist; Archaeologist; Laboratory technician; Preservationist/restorer; First Nations conservator and stewardship liaison; Native services worker; Community public health worker; Policy analyst; Health care consultant; Epidemiologist; Academic; Cultural resource management.

Workplaces: Community organizations; Environmental agencies; Police and Coroner's office; Community health care centres; Archaeological consulting firms; Academia; Educational institutions; Government and International agencies; Museums/ art galleries.



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MAJOR Program Plan

HOW TO USE THIS PROGRAM PLAN

Read through each year. Investigate what appeals to you here and in any other Program Plans that apply to you.

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	1 ST YEAR	2 ND YEAR
PLAN YOUR ACADEMICS*	<p>Enrol in ANT101H5, ANT102H5 and ISP100H5.</p> <p>Choose a program of study (Subject POST) once you complete 4.0 credits. Use the Degree Explorer and the Academic Calendar to plan your degree.</p> <p>Start strong and get informed with utmONE and LAUNCH through the Centre for Student Engagement (CSE). Join a RGASC Peer Facilitated Study Group.</p>	<p>Enrol in ANT200H5, ANT201H5, ANT202H5, ANT203H5, ANT220H5, ANT204H5 and (0.5 credit from ANT206H5 or ANT207H5).</p> <p>Speak to the Anthropology Undergraduate Advisor or go to the Anthropology Undergraduate Advising Drop-in Hours to tailor your studies to a particular field of Anthropology (health; evolution; forensics; archaeology)</p>
BUILD SKILLS	<p>Use the Co-Curricular Record (CCR). Search for opportunities beyond the classroom, and keep track of your accomplishments.</p> <p>Attend the Get Experience Fair through the Career Centre (CC) to learn about on- and off-campus opportunities, such as volunteering, on-campus jobs, and research experiences.</p>	<p>Use the Career Learning Network (CLNx) to find postings for on- and off-campus work and volunteer opportunities.</p> <p>Work on-campus through the Work-Study program. View position descriptions on the CLNx. Gain hands-on experience in a field of your interest by participating in a Research Opportunity Program (ROP).</p>
BUILD A NETWORK	<p>Networking simply means talking to people and developing relationships with them. Start by joining the UTM Anthropology Society (UTMAS). Visit the Anthropology department's Events webpage. Why not go to the UTMAS Meet & Greet with Anthropology faculty?</p> <p>Visit the UTM Library Reference Desk.</p>	<p>Do you have a professor you really like or connect with? Ask them a question during office hours. Discuss an assignment. Go over lecture material. Don't be shy! Learn Tips On How to Approach a Professor available through the Experiential Education Unit (EEU).</p> <p>Get experience in a Community Engaged Learning course ANT241H5 (Anthropology and the Indigenous Peoples of Turtle Island (in Canada)).</p>
BUILD A GLOBAL MINDSET	<p>Attend events held by the International Education Centre (IEC), whether you are an international or domestic student. Explore your culture and other cultures through weekly/regular conversations, Language Conversation Circles, debates, and activities to enhance your global and intercultural mindset.</p>	<p>Engage in programs like the Global and Intercultural Fluency Training Series (GIFTS) or learn about and prepare for a future UTM Abroad Experience through the IEC to strengthen and enhance your intercultural skill set, and learn about other cultures while sharing your own!</p>
PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE	<p>Attend the Program Selection & Career Options workshop offered by the Office of the Registrar and the CC.</p> <p>Check out Careers by Major at the CC to see potential career options.</p>	<p>Explore careers through the CC's Job Shadowing Program or through Anthropology Career Advising.</p> <p>Considering further education? Attend the CC's Graduate and Professional Schools Fair. Talk to professors – they are potential mentors and references.</p>

*Consult the Academic Calendar for greater detail on course requirements, program notes and degree requirements.

3 RD YEAR	4 TH OR FINAL YEAR
<p>Enrol in 2.5 additional ANT credits of which at least 2.0 must be ANT science courses. At least 1.0 of the 2.5 credits must be at the 300 level and 0.5 at the 400 level.</p> <p>Throughout your undergraduate degree:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> use the Degree Explorer to ensure you complete your degree and program requirements. see the Office of the Registrar and the Anthropology Undergraduate Advisor. 	<p>What is Experiential Education? It means learn by doing! Enrol in courses with hands on experience like ANT441H5 (Advanced Bioarchaeology), ANT415H5 (Faunal Archaeology), and ANT418H5 (Advanced Archaeological Fieldwork) or in seminar courses with discussion and debate, such as ANT430H5 (Special Problems in Biological Anthropology and Archaeology). Speak to the Anthropology Undergraduate Advisor.</p> <p>Log on to ACORN and request graduation.</p>
<p>Learn techniques anthropologists use in the field! Apply for ANT306H5 (Forensic Anthropology Field School) or ANT318H5 (Archaeological Fieldwork). View the Anthropology department Field School webpage for more information.</p> <p>Consider submitting a course research paper, book review, or fieldwork report for publication with the Young Anthropology Journal.</p>	<p>Skills are transferrable to any job regardless of where you develop them. Need to strengthen your presentation skills? Consider taking EDS325H5 which allows you to earn a course credit in addition to a placement opportunity as a RGASC Facilitated Study Group Leader.</p>
<p>Establish a professional presence on social media (e.g., LinkedIn).</p> <p>Curious about grad school? Connect with a grad student through the CSE's Grad Connect program to get the inside scoop.</p>	<p>Join a professional association. Check out the Canadian Archaeological Association (CAA), the Ontario Archaeological Society or the Canadian Association for Physical Anthropology (CAPA).</p> <p>Go to the Ontario Archaeological Society Symposium. Present at, or attend UTMAS's Anthropology Conference — a conference held annually at UTM for undergraduate students.</p>
<p>Earn credits overseas! Apply to study for a summer, term or year at one of 140+ universities. The Anthropology department has identified partners which are most relevant to our students. Speak to the IEC for details about Course Based Exchange, funding and travel safety.</p>	<p>Learn about working abroad. Read up on worldwide employment trends and industry outlooks through GoinGlobal. Attend the Go Global Expo. See if you are eligible for International Experience Canada.</p>
<p>What's your next step after undergrad?</p> <p>Entering the workforce? Evaluate your career options through a CC Career Counselling appointment. Create a job search strategy — book a CC Employment Strategies appointment.</p> <p>Considering further education? Research application requirements, prepare for admission tests (LSAT, MCAT), and research funding options (OGS, NSERC).</p>	<p>Market your skills to employers. Get your resume critiqued at the CC. Attend the CC workshop Now That I'm Graduating What's Next?</p> <p>Write a strong application for further education. Attend the CC's Mastering the Personal Statement workshop.</p>

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Skills developed in Anthropology

To be competitive in the job market, it is essential that you can explain your skills to an employer. Visit the Career Centre to learn how to articulate and market the following skills:

Cultural awareness & interpersonal: sensitivity to cultural differences and diversity; work cooperatively with others; and understand group dynamics.

Critical Thinking & Problem Solving: Apply the techniques and knowledge acquired to approach complex topics in a manner that embraces multiple perspectives.

Written & oral communication: attention to detail; present and defend a position; summarize results; and present theories/ideas/viewpoints in a comprehensive manner.

Technical: preserve objects by selecting chemical treatment, temperature, humidity; and draw maps and construct models to scale; photograph sites, objects, people, occasions.

Research & analysis: carry out data collection and evaluate research results; and catalogue information.

Get involved

Check out the 100+ student organizations on campus. Here are a few:

- UTM Anthropology Society (UTMAS)
- UTM Student Union (UTMSU)
- UTM Athletics Council (UTMAC)

For a listing of clubs on campus visit www.utm.utoronto.ca/clubs.

Services that support you

- Accessibility Services (AS)
- Career Centre (CC)
- Centre for Student Engagement (CSE)
- Experiential Education Unit (EEU)
- Health & Counselling Centre (HCC)
- Indigenous Centre (IC)
- International Education Centre (IEC)
- Office of the Registrar (OR)
- Recreation, Athletics and Wellness Centre (RAWC)
- Robert Gillespie Academic Skills Centre (RGASC)
- UTM Library, Hazel McCallion Academic Learning Centre (HMALC)

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FUTURE STUDENTS

Admission to UTM

All program areas require an Ontario Secondary School Diploma, or equivalent, with six Grade 12 U/M courses, or equivalent, including English. The admission average is calculated with English plus the next best five courses. The approximate average required for admission is low- to mid-80s. More information is available at utm.utoronto.ca/viewbook.

NOTE: During the application process, applicants will select the Life Sciences admissions category, but will not officially be admitted to a formal program of study (Specialist, Major, and/or Minor) until after first year.

Sneak Peek

What role do medical anthropologists play in understanding pandemics? Learn how anthropological methods examine the cultural and health implications of disease. How is archaeological data recovered in an excavation? Learn how archaeological data is organized and analyzed and what artifacts tell us about the human past.

UTM Anthropology has two new teaching laboratory spaces with a large collection of archaeological artifacts, fossils, and human skeletons. Learn human skeletal anatomy; examine fossil casts close up; or work with archaeological artifacts with a small group of peers, your TA, and the instructor.

Student Recruitment & Admissions

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