Welcome to the Anthropology Department

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General Information

ANTHROPOLOGY major

ANTHROPOLOGY is the cross-cultural, comparative study of humanity. Students develop cross-cultural understandings useful for careers in human services, law, education, business, international relations, health care, and more.
Programs and Concentrations

3 Concentrations

Cultural Anthropology

• *Introduces students to the cross-cultural, comparative, and global perspectives on world societies through lower and upper division courses*

Public Archaeology

• *Trains students in archaeological methods and techniques for careers in culture resource management*

General Anthropology

• *Introduces students to four Anthropology sub-fields: cultural, archaeology, biological, and applied anthropology*
Co-Curricular Opportunities

Research, Clubs, Internships, Study Away

- *The Anthropology Club* meets weekly to plan field trips, guest speakers, social events, and other activities.

- *Internships* in Public Archaeology and Applied Anthropology are available at the Robbins Museum and at local social agencies.

- Anthropology professors sponsor *study tours* to Belize, Cuba, Senegal, Jamaica, and other sites.

- *Semester abroad* opportunities in Kenya, the Middle East, Japan, and many other world regions.
Recommended Courses for New Students

Core and Major courses

Take at least two courses that will fulfil core requirements, FYS and SYS, writing intensive, Math, Sciences, as necessary;

Complete Anthropology courses ANTH 100, ANTH 101, ANTH 103 and a 200 level Area course early in your career;

Take upper level Anthropology courses that interest you when they are offered, since many are offered only every other year;

Find courses that interest you, complement your major, and broaden your knowledge-base;

Consider a Minor: African Studies, Latin American Studies, Women’s and Gender Studies, Ethnic/Indigenous Studies, etc.
Recommendations for Transfer Students

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How does advising work?

Prepare for Advising

Make sure you are familiar with Core Curriculum requirements and requirements for your Concentration: cultural anthropology, general anthropology, public archaeology;

Look over courses available on InfoBear before meeting with a Department advisor;

Meet with your Department Advisor who will guide you through Department and University requirements for your concentration;
Overriding a Prerequisite

If you want to enroll in an upper-level course without having the exact prerequisite, you must complete the following form, allowing you to enroll in the course.
Make sure you have the correct CRN numbers for registration noted in the yellow box on the sample registration form.
Enjoy your time at BSU

Join clubs
Engage your studies
Participate
Work hard
Make connections