

GENERAL INFORMATION

Anthropologists study humanity, and this requires taking what is called a 'holistic' approach. The breadth of educational experiences available in anthropology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels attract employers looking for the person capable of working in a wide range of social environments. The trained anthropologist reflects this capacity. In addition to teaching positions, non-teaching jobs are found in areas such as archaeology, environmental studies and applied anthropology.

The field includes four sub-disciplines: **archaeology, biological anthropology (physical), cultural anthropology (ethnology), and linguistics**. All students in anthropology are expected to take some courses in each of the sub-disciplines. The earlier the student completes these courses, the more likely the prerequisites for upper division courses will have been met.

While anthropology students should take some courses in each of the sub-disciplines, they must ultimately choose one as an emphasis. This emphasis is usually decided once the student reaches the university setting, but a good foundation of courses is possible at EvCC. Please meet with an anthropology advisor to best determine the courses that will form this educational foundation.

Typically, students pursue their study at the bachelor's degree level, and then at the master's level. You can enjoy the benefits of smaller classes (and lower tuition) by beginning your college study at a community college and then transferring to a university.

At EvCC, students interested in Anthropology are encouraged to pursue the **Associate in Arts and Sciences - DTA**. This degree meets statewide guidelines for smooth transfer to most of Washington's colleges and universities, and several in Oregon. With this degree, you will have completed most or all of the lower division, general education requirements typically required within a bachelor's degree. The complete description of this degree program is provided in the Associate in Arts and Sciences Direct Transfer Guide. A checklist for an Anthropology emphasis is provided on the fourth page of this guide.

Another degree option that students contemplating Biological Anthropology or Archaeology should consider is the Associate of Science. This degree enables science majors to complete most or all of their science and math prerequisites while at the community college, by taking fewer Social Science and Humanities courses. The structure of the Associate of Science provides excellent preparation for biological anthropology and archaeology students. The student in Anthropology who looks at this option can still develop a solid foundation of courses in the Social Sciences and Humanities if the chosen electives are carefully selected. See an advisor for guidance concerning this degree option. **Do not follow the curriculum guide for Biological Sciences; there are significant differences between Biological Sciences and Biological Anthropology and Archaeology requirements.**

We encourage you to review the catalogs and Anthropology departments of a variety of colleges and universities. In reviewing the catalogs you will discover if special courses should be taken in the first and second year, in order to prepare for entering the major as a Junior. In many cases, first and second year courses that might be prerequisite for the major may be taken within the AAS-DTA degree plan. Please work with an advisor to map out a plan that is best for you. EvCC's Anthropology advisor is listed below.

GETTING STARTED AT EVCC

Our Enrollment Services Office provides information about application, advising, orientation and registration for new and continuing students. New students must complete entry advising through the Advising Center before registering for first quarter classes. Contact:

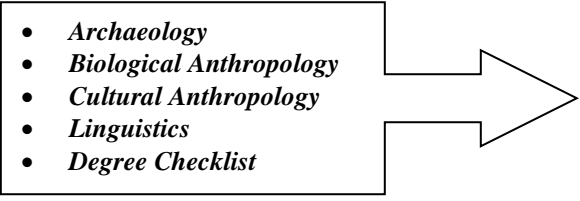
- ◆ Enrollment Services, Parks 201, 425-388-9219, admissions@everettcc.edu
- ◆ Advising Center, Rainier 108, 425-388-9339, www.everettcc.edu/advising

PROGRAM ADVISOR

We strongly urge you to meet with an advisor to discuss your options, career ideas, and course selection:

- ◆ Cynthia Clarke, Gray Wolf Hall 218, 425-388-9382, cclarke@everettcc.edu

Or call the Division Office at 425-388-9387.

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- *Archaeology*
 - *Biological Anthropology*
 - *Cultural Anthropology*
 - *Linguistics*
 - *Degree Checklist*

ARCHAEOLOGY

Archaeology uses material remains to study past cultures. Archaeologists spend time digging at archaeological sites, but most of the work is concentrated in preparation and analyses of cultural artifacts. Historical and prehistorical archaeology, along with CRM (Cultural Resource Management, which focuses on preservation of cultural sites and objects), are the typical areas of interest for archaeology students.

SUGGESTED PREPARATION

Potential archaeology students can gain first-hand experience by volunteering for either museum curator experience or excavation experience. One excellent place to learn about opportunities is to subscribe to the *PIT Traveler* (Passport in Time Clearinghouse, P. O. Box 15728, Rio Rancho NM 87174-5728, (505) 896-0734, (800) 281-9176; www.passportintime.com). This program organizes volunteers to work with archaeologists in the National Forest Service on a variety of projects. In addition, coursework in geology, photography and drafting are helpful.

CAREER OPTIONS

Among the career choices for the trained archaeologist are academic positions which include both classroom and excavation teaching opportunities, museum positions where prehistoric, historical, classical, preservation (artifacts conservator) are in demand, program directors, consultant, archivist, conservators or conservation technicians, museum directors, museum technicians, State and Federal government positions (particularly in CRM), and private sector archaeologists (also, usually as a part of CRM efforts).

SPECIFIC ANTHROPOLOGY COURSES:

ANTH &215, &206D AND &204 are **required**. LING 200, GS 101D or 105D, and MATH& 146 are strongly recommended. Emphasis on additional Natural Sciences and Mathematics courses, such as MATH& 151-152, is strongly encouraged.

Recommended Courses for the AAS – DTA:

Humanities: ART 101 or higher; PHOTO 115 or higher

Natural Sciences: CHEM& 161 or higher; GEOL 102 or 104; PHYS& 114 or higher

Social Sciences: ECON& 201 or 202; POLS& 200

Elective: ACCT 110 or higher

BIOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Biological (physical) anthropologists use a biocultural approach to the study of humanity. The biocultural approach centers on the relationships between human biology and culture from an evolutionary perspective. There is a significant overlap in course preparation between the biology and biological anthropology student, although the anthropology student also incorporates knowledge of cultural systems into his/her course of study. Typically, the biological anthropologist will specialize in human variation and adaptation, paleoanthropology or primatology in graduate school.

SUGGESTED PREPARATION

Potential biological anthropology students can prepare by taking coursework in high school that parallels the coursework for the future biologist, but should not neglect training in language courses and in the social sciences. Volunteer work at a zoo or primate center, in a hospital setting or at a museum is helpful.

CAREER OPTIONS

Among the career choices for the trained biological anthropologist are academic positions, which include research opportunities such as human growth, human genetics, primate anatomy, paleoanthropology, demography, and forensic anthropology. Museum positions, medical schools, athletics, various state and federal government agencies, and private agency positions are among the employment options.

SPECIFIC ANTHROPOLOGY COURSES:

ANTH &215, &206D AND &204 are **required**. LING 200, GS 101D and MATH& 146 are strongly recommended.

Recommended Courses for the AAS – DTA or the AS:

Quantitative Skills: MATH& 151 -152 and 163 or higher

Humanities: Whenever possible, select diversity course options.

Natural Sciences: BIOL& 221- 223; CHEM& 161-163; CHEM& 261-263; GEOL 102 or 104; PHYS& 114-116.

Social Sciences: PSYC& 101 or higher; SOC 209; SOC 240; whenever possible, select diversity course options.

The **Associate of Science** is an alternative degree option that can be helpful if you are planning to pursue Biological Anthropology. This degree emphasizes the Natural Sciences courses and delays some of the Humanities and Social Science courses until you transfer to your intended university. Talk with an advisor before you follow this plan, to determine if it is the right path for you and to properly select courses.

Be Alert! Look for courses numbered 182, such as Anthropology 182 or Sociology 182. They allow participation in the community and are strongly encouraged for Anthropology majors.

CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY & LINGUISTIC ANTHROPOLOGY

Training in both cultural and linguistic anthropology can open doors to a wide range of careers. While many anthropologists focus on international issues, increasingly, issues of cultural and linguistic diversity within the United States occupy anthropologists.

SUGGESTED PREPARATION

Strong reading and writing skills are essential. A good background in math and computer applications will support further study in research methods and statistics. A willingness to interact with people individually and in social organizations is helpful. Foreign language skills will be useful and may be required. Attending cultural festivities (music, dance), performances, or religious ceremonies of another culture might be helpful. Participation in volunteer programs such as ESL tutoring or mentoring through the EvCC Multicultural Center and EvCC Refugee Program is encouraged.

CAREER OPTIONS

Cultural anthropology majors can qualify for employment in many different fields: urban anthropology, administrative and management positions, international business/service, economic anthropology, research, psychological anthropology, ethnomusicology, education, consultation, medical anthropology, market research, archivist, conservation, genealogist, museums, environmental anthropology, systems planning, personnel, health and human services.

Linguistic Anthropology may prepare the student for jobs as a researcher, program director, interpreter, recorder of unwritten language, dictionary compiler, consultation, and teacher. Linguistic anthropology also prepares students for the types of work done by cultural anthropologists.

SPECIFIC ANTHROPOLOGY COURSES:

ANTH& 215, 206D AND 204 are **required**. LING 200, GS 101D, and MATH& 146 are strongly recommended.

Recommended Courses for the AAS – DTA:

Humanities: Whenever possible, select courses that relate to an area of emphasis, such as: ART 124D; GS 186D; HUM 160D; HUM 178D; HUM 180D; MUSC 110D; PHIL 267; POL& 203

Natural Sciences: BIOL 105; BOT 115D; ENV& 100 or 101; GEOL& 110; NUTR 180

Social Sciences: Whenever possible, select courses that relate to an area of emphasis, such as: EDUC 202; GS 185D; GS 187D; PSCY 210D; SOC 247D or 255D

WEBSITES

The Websites listed below provide information about various options in Anthropology:

For information about careers in archaeology, contact:

- Society for American Archaeology, 900 2nd St. NE, Suite 12, Washington, DC 20002. Internet: <http://www.saa.org>
- Archaeological Institute of America, 656 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02215. Internet: <http://www.archaeological.org>

For information about careers in applied anthropology, contact

- National Association of the Practice of Anthropology <http://www.practicinganthropology.org/>

For information about careers in biological anthropology, visit:

- American Association of Physical Anthropology ; <http://physanth.org/>

For information about careers in linguistic anthropology, visit:

- Society for Linguistic Anthropology; <http://linguisticanthropology.org>

For information about other careers in anthropology, contact:

- The American Anthropological Association, 4350 N. Fairfax Dr., Suite 640, Arlington, VA 22203. Internet: <http://www.americananthro.org/>

University Websites:

- Central Washington University: www.cwu.edu/anthropology/
- Eastern Washington University: www.ewu.edu/csbsw/programs/anthropology.xml
- University of Washington: <http://depts.washington.edu/anthweb>
- Western Washington University: www.wvu.edu/anthropology

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SUGGESTED SEQUENCE OF CLASSES FOR COLLEGE-READY STUDENTS			
	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3
Year One	ENGL& 101 ¹	ENGL& 102 ²	ELECTIVE
	MATH& 141 ³	GS 101D ⁴	MATH& 146
World Language I, II, III			
	Quarter 4	Quarter 5	Quarter 6
Year Two	Natural Science	ANTH& 215	Natural Science
	ANTH& 206D	Social Science	ANTH& 204
	Humanities	LING 200	Humanities

Courses listed with an ampersand in the course number (e.g. ENGL&101) reflect the Common Course Numbering System. For more information, go to www.everettcc.edu/ccn Anthropology courses numbered 200 or higher generally meet the “major-ready” requirements of universities. Generally only one 100-level anthropology class is allowed towards the major.

¹ ENGL& 101D is required.

² ENGL& 102D is the preferred option.

³ See anthropology advisor if you have questions on this suggestion.

⁴ Strongly recommended. GS 105D (humanities) can also be an option

Associate in Arts and Sciences - DTA

This checklist is targeted at transfer students with an interest in pursuing an **ANTHROPOLOGY** or **ARCHAEOLOGY** degree at a four-year institution. It should be maintained by the student while at Everett Community College. The quarter before expected completion, this checklist should be submitted by the student, with a diploma application, to the Enrollment Services Office. This checklist refers to requirements listed in the curriculum guide titled "Associate in Arts and Sciences – DTA", which lists all the courses which are approved for the various categories of requirements. Note: Though courses in a foreign language are not required in the DTA degree, some universities may require two or three quarters of foreign language for admission or for graduation. Courses listed with an ampersand in the course number (e.g. ENGL&101) reflect the Common Course Numbering System. For more information, go to www.everettcc.edu/ccn

Student Name: _____

COMPLETION of [College Success Course](#)

Where completed/Course Title	Year Completed	Grade
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COMPLETION of Diversity Course

<u>ANTH& 206D: Cultural Anthropology</u>		
Where completed/Course Title	Year Completed	Grade

Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Quarter Completed	Grade
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BASIC COMMUNICATION SKILLS (10 credits, selected from the list of approved [Communication courses on the AAS-DTA list](#))

ENGL& 101	English Composition I	5		
ENGL& 102	Composition II	5		

BASIC QUANTITATIVE SKILLS (5 credits, selected from the list of approved courses in [Quantitative Skills on the AAS-DTA list.](#))

MATH& 141 (recommended)	Precalculus I: College Algebra	5		
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HUMANITIES (15 credits from the [DTA approved Humanities List](#). See Note 1. See the recommended courses in this guide.)

LING 200 (strongly recommended)	Introduction to Linguistics	5		

SOCIAL SCIENCE (15 credits from the [DTA approved Social Science List](#). See Note 1. See the recommended courses in this guide.)

ANTH& 206D (required) (FWSp)	Cultural Anthropology	5		

NATURAL SCIENCE (15 credits from the [DTA approved Natural Science List](#). See Note 1. See the recommended courses in this guide.)

ANTH& 215 (required) (W)	Bioanthropology with Lab	5		

ELECTIVES – (A maximum of 30 credits may be completed in electives, selected from the [A and B lists on the DTA checklist](#); a maximum of 15 credits from the B list may be used. See Recommended Courses listed in this guide and the courses below.)

A LIST			B LIST (Maximum of 15 credits)		
Course (see Note 2)	Cr.	Qtr Compl	Course	Cr.	Qtr Compl
ANTH& 204 (required) (Sp, OL)	5		Any 182 course (Optional)	1-6	
MATH& 146 (recommended)	5				
World Language I, II, III (see Note 3)	15				

Total: minimum 90 credits required, minimum 2.0 GPA

Note 1: Courses must be from three different disciplines. No more than 10 credits total in any one discipline may be used across the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. It is strongly recommended that diversity-designated (D) courses be selected whenever possible.

Note 2: Only one 100-level course will count toward major, so note this as you prepare to become majors-ready.

Note 3: If you have had two or more years of a world language in high school and/or if you are preparing for linguistics, please consult with the anthropology advisor. Special note: If considering UW-Seattle, the third year will be required to graduate from that university.