

Anthropology

HARTWICK COLLEGE
Know the Facts.



The Hartwick Difference

The Hartwick College anthropology major prepares students to participate fully and successfully in the field, and to meet the challenges of a truly global society. The Anthropology Department features:

- Award-winning professors
- International off-campus-study opportunities
- Integration of technology in lab
- Access to Hartwick's Yager Museum of Art and Culture, which houses several significant collections of interest to anthropologists and provides opportunities to examine artifacts and curate exhibitions
- A summer archaeological field school, which provides a practical approach to learning
- Research, conference papers, and journal publications in collaboration with professors

Major Components

The Anthropology major bridges the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. Anthropology majors take courses in all three major areas: cultural anthropology, biological anthropology, and archaeology.

Course Highlights

For the full online course catalog and requirements, visit www.hartwick.edu/catalog.

During their first year, students usually take Introduction to Anthropology and a People and Cultures course. During sophomore and junior years, students take Cultural Anthropology, Fundamentals of Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, Classics of Anthropological Thought, and Cultural Dynamics. The major culminates with the Senior Thesis project. The "area" courses (Africa, South Asia, Latin America, Europe, and North America) can be taken at any time. Advanced courses include Resistance and Rebellion, South Africa, Anthropology of Risk, Primate Behavior and Ecology, The Culture of Capitalism, Anthropology of Violence and Conflict, Environmental Anthropology, Medical-Forensic Anthropology, and Cultural Ecology.

www.hartwick.edu/catalog

Do you dig it? The Anthropology Department periodically offers four-week summer courses in excavation methods. During the courses, which have included Native American Archaeology at Hartwick's Pine Lake Environmental Campus, students perform fieldwork six days a week and laboratory tests four days a week, learning the skills necessary to be professional archaeologists.

Beyond the Classroom

Traveling the World: Hartwick anthropology majors can spend January Term and/or summers doing internships with the National Park Service or on Native American reservations. Students have worked in a wide range of places—from South Africa to San Francisco. They have developed research projects on such diverse topics as soccer's impact on South Africa, development projects in Sri Lanka, and the ancient horse-riding origins of Central Asian cultures. Anthropology majors also participate in field studies in areas such as Nepal, Australia, Costa Rica, Peru, Tanzania, Ghana, Mongolia, and Java.



SMALL CLASSES



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www.hartwick.edu/anthropology

For more information, contact

the Office of Admissions

at 607-431-4150 or

888-HARTWICK (888-427-8942).

For specific inquiries, contact

Dr. Michael Woost, Department Chair,

at 607-431-4860 or

woostm@hartwick.edu.

The Anthropology Club provides more opportunities and events on and off campus. The club and department have brought to the College such renowned anthropologists as Richard Leakey, Jane Lancaster, and Clifford Geertz, among others. Members often travel to the annual American Anthropology Association meetings, where students have presented papers resulting from their collaborative research with professors.

For the anthropology student who has achieved academic success at Hartwick, the campus has a chapter of Lambda Alpha, the National Anthropology Honor Society.

Real World Experience: Recent internships have included studying primate behavior at the San Francisco Zoo and the Oregon Primate Research Center, caring for a colony of sign-language-using chimpanzees at the Chimpanzee & Human Communication Institute, teaching children about primates at the DuMond Monkey Center in Florida, assisting in archaeology at the New York State Museum, working on the field crew for Hartwick's Institute for Ancient Equestrian Studies, playing and coaching soccer in South Africa, working with child victims of political violence under apartheid (in South Africa), assisting South African hospitals with healthcare programs for the poor, and working at several museums and forensics laboratories.

Putting Anthropology to Work

Graduates of Hartwick's Anthropology Department are employed in a wide variety of careers. Some put their learning to use as museum curators, field technicians, research consultants, teachers, archaeologists, and anthropologists. Others work in the diplomatic service, business, public health, legal profession, and forensics. Half of Hartwick's anthropology majors go on to graduate or law school.

Preparation for Advanced Study

Many Hartwick anthropology majors have completed master's and Ph.D. programs at some of the most prestigious universities in the country.

Faculty

Prolific writers and researchers, our four full-time anthropology professors have received numerous awards and grants from prestigious outside agencies. Research grants from the National Science Foundation, National Geographic, and others bring hands-on, collaborative research opportunities directly to students in the department. Faculty members conduct much of their own research off campus and around the globe, which translates into programs and connections that give students direct, practical involvement in the field. Students have accompanied professors to South Africa, Russia/Kazakhstan, and Sri Lanka to assist on research projects. Several faculty/student collaborative papers have been presented at national conferences, leading to the publication of articles in leading anthropology journals.

Connie M. Anderson, Professor; M.A., The Ohio State University; Ph.D., University of California at Riverside. Areas of focus: biological anthropology, particularly selection and behavior; the intersection of culture and biology; war and conflict resolution; the role of sports in interracial interactions, identity, and reconciliation; South Africa

David W. Anthony, Professor; M.A., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania. Areas of focus: prehistoric archaeology, origins and results of domestication and riding of horses, origins of the Indo-European languages, North American prehistoric archaeology

Jason Antrosio, Associate Professor; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University. Areas of focus: Latin America, consumption and development programs, peasant production, globalization

Michael Woost, Professor; M.A., University of Arkansas; Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin. Areas of focus: Sri Lanka, ethnic conflict, violence, problems of development and globalization, gem mining, socioeconomic issues of South Asia