

# ANTH - ANTHROPOLOGY

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## ANTH101 Introduction to Biological Anthropology ★

Credits 4 Fall/Winter/Spring

**Registration Requirement:** RD090 and WR090, or IECC201R and IECC201W, each with a grade of "C" or better; or placement above stated course levels.

Biological anthropology covers four areas: genetic variation, primate paleontology, human evolution and modern human variation. Emphasis is placed on the fossil record and the interactions between biology, environment and culture in the evolution of the hominoid and human species as well as current genetic, environmental and cultural factors in contemporary human populations.

**This course fulfills:** Human Relations; Social Science

## ANTH102 Introduction to Archaeology and World Prehistory ★🌐

Credits 4 Fall/Winter/Spring

**Registration Requirement:** RD090 and WR090, or IECC201R and IECC201W, each with a grade of "C" or better; or placement above stated course levels.

This class is an introduction to the study of archaeology. Class topics include a brief introduction to archaeological methods and an overview of world prehistory from the mammoth hunters to the earliest civilization.

**This course fulfills:** Cultural Literacy; Human Relations; Social Science

## ANTH103 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology 🌐

Credits 4 Summer/Fall/Winter/Spring

**Registration Requirement:** RD090 and WR090, or IECC201R and IECC201W, each with a grade of "C" or better; or placement above stated course levels.

This class focuses on the anthropological concept of culture. Students learn how culture is studied while performing cross-cultural analyses of various aspects of culture such as religion, language, economy and technology. Emphasis is placed on understanding cultural differences.

**This course fulfills:** Cultural Literacy; Human Relations; Social Science

## ANTH140 Language and Culture ★🌐

Credits 4 Fall/Winter/Spring

**Registration Requirement:** RD090 and WR090, or IECC201R and IECC201W, each with a grade of "C" or better; or placement above stated course levels.

This course provides answers to these provocative questions by exploring the anthropological disciplines of descriptive, historical and ethno linguistics: How does language work? Where is it in the brain? How do children acquire it? How does language affect thought and our perception of the world? How is our language different from that of other animals? How did human language evolve and develop throughout history?.

**This course fulfills:** Cultural Literacy; Human Relations; Social Science

*Course fees are subject to change. Additional section fees (web, hybrid, etc.) may apply.*

★ Course offered online

🌐 Cultural Literacy course