Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology



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| - vering - Learn | Meet with your major advisor See <u>sample schedule</u> for your degree: Complete the four introductory anthropology courses (AN112, AN113, AN114, and AN116) Use your experiences in your general education courses to help discover your passions. Explore minor and/or certificate options Do not be afraid to ask for help | Select and declare a minor and/or certificate program by the end of your sophomore year Check your degree progress with <u>DegreeWorks</u>. Complete AN362 in fall semester and AN324 in spring semester of junior year | Understand graduation requirements Complete AN490 in your senior year Complete remaining anthropology and minor/ certificate electives | The program prepares you for positions in diverse areas such as: Federal, state, local government; international organizations; public and private sector; museums; cultural resources management; human |
| Experience | Join the <u>SOAN club</u> and other campus clubs related to your interests Participate in World Anthropology Day in February and other departmental events to get to know faculty and your peers Attend faculty office hours Consider an on-campus job to acquire transferable skills | Visit museums and attend cultural and campus events Get to know your peers in your major and minor courses Look into the <u>Washburn Transformational Experience</u> (WTE) Explore internship or summer fieldwork opportunities with your advisor Join a professional network like the <u>National Association for Student</u> <u>Anthropologists</u> or Professional Archaeologists of Kansas Attend the Day of Transformation and Apeiron | Consider completing an internship or independent study Present research at a conference like <u>Apeiron</u>, Tilford Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism, or the Kansas Undergraduate Research Day at the Capitol Join LinkedIn and connect with others who work in anthropological careers | rights teams; social policy and services; business and marketing Internships and gap year programs Advanced education |
| Engage | Follow <u>SOAN Department</u> and other WU social media pages of interest Attend international and local diversity and inclusion events Consider applying to the <u>WU</u> <u>Honors program</u> or the <u>Aleshire</u> <u>Center's programs in leadership</u> and community engagement. These programs offer scholarships | Explore <u>Study Abroad</u> opportunities and funding support Get involved in your community and volunteer with local organizations that align with your interests Consider completing a WU Transformational Experience (WTE) Consider taking a leadership role in the SOAN club or community organizations | Share your experiences with others by writing or talking about them Continue to partner with local communities | Anthropology fosters critical analysis, broad perspectives, and interpersonal skills applicable to a variety of professions |
| Launch | Discuss career plans with your advisor Explore the <u>Career Engagement</u>. <u>Office</u> (CEO) website Explore the <u>American</u>. <u>Anthropological Association</u>. <u>Career</u> website Begin collecting examples of your best work for your portfolio and resume | Review job ads to determine skill-set and experiences needed Create a resume or CV Start connecting with employers through the <u>Career & Internship</u> <u>Expo</u> Connect with Department alumni through LinkedIn Talk to mentors who could serve as references Research graduate programs and/or careers of interest | Finalize resume or CV Create portfolio website to showcase skills to future employers Draft cover letters for jobs and ask peers and faculty to give feedback Complete SOAN exit survey Apply for graduate programs and/or jobs | |

Use this major map to plan your journey at Washburn. Everyone's experiences are different, so talk to your advisor about customization.