



Study Anthropology. Do anything.



97%

of recent Notre Dame Anthropology majors found success within six months of graduation.

32% started full-time jobs



Account executive, Xerox
 Advisory consultant, EY
 Analyst, Goldman Sachs
 Analyst, commercial operations, Viacom
 Associate, LEK Consulting
 Business management associate, General Mills
 Business risk consultant, Deloitte
 Clinical informatics specialist, Oak Street Health
 Clinical trial operations development program, AbbVie
 Digital marketing account coordinator, Spectrum
 Director of marketing and development, Bronx Sacred Heart School
 Field staff, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center
 Financial analyst, Amazon

Healthcare recruiter, Maxim Healthcare Services
 Human resources associate, Eli Lilly and Company
 Management development program, M&T Bank Corp.
 Paralegal, Simeone & Miller
 Practice management analyst, Axiom Law
 Program associate, Results for Development Institute
 Refugee services case manager, Catholic Charities
 Research assistant, University of California at San Diego
 Research coordinator, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
 Software developer, University of Texas at Austin
 Software tester, Epic

23% entered service programs



AmeriCorps, South Bend, Indiana
 Alliance for Catholic Education, San Antonio, Texas
 Andre House, Phoenix, Arizona
 Catholic Charities, Nashville, Tennessee
 City Year, Miami, Florida
 House of Brigid, Ireland
 Jesuit Volunteer Corps, San Francisco, California
 Open Arms Home for Children, South Africa
 Partners in Health, Mexico

10% pursued other opportunities



(Completing an internship, joining the military, conducting research, taking a gap year, pursuing independent creative or freelance work, or volunteering)

Curriculum requirements

2 of 4 fundamentals courses — Biological Anthropology; Archaeology; Social and Cultural Anthropology; or Linguistic Anthropology
 Perspectives in Anthropological Analysis
 1 methods course
 18 credits of Anthropology electives, including 6 at 40000 level

36% enrolled in graduate or professional school



Anthropology: Emory University, Ohio State University, University College London, University of Colorado, University of Texas at Austin, University of Wisconsin
Archaeology: University of Arizona, Washington State University
Artifact studies: University College London
China studies: Yenching Academy of Peking University
Dental medicine: Harvard University
Environmental science: University College Dublin
Epidemiology/global health: Harvard University
Global health: Duke University
Human paleobiology: George Washington University
International human rights: University of Denver
Law: Emory University, University of Minnesota, University of Georgia
Medicine: Georgetown University, Loyola University of Chicago, Louisiana State University, University of Arizona, University of Florida, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, University of Texas
Museum studies/exhibition design: George Washington University
Music business management: University of Westminster
Music performance: Roosevelt University
Public administration: Cornell University
Public health: Boston University, University of Miami
Social science: University of Chicago
Social work: University of Michigan

Source: Center for Career Development First Destination Reports, 2017–2021

Claire Mitchell '21

Anthropology major

First: Clinical research coordinator, Remington-Davis Inc.

Now: M.D. student, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine

"One of the things that drew me to Notre Dame was the A&L Pre-Health program; I had a solid idea that I wanted to apply to medical school after graduation, but seeking a well-rounded liberal arts education was also important to me. I took Introduction to Anthropology during my first semester at Notre Dame, and I could immediately see connections between the course material and the skills that I would need to be a good physician some day. More than that, I hoped that studying Anthropology would deepen my understanding of my own communities and the world as a whole.

"I am so grateful for the mentoring relationships that I formed with professors in each of my Anthropology classes, and my experience was enriched by interacting with classmates from a wide variety of academic backgrounds. I felt constantly challenged and engaged by the courses and able to see real-life applications of my work at every turn, including in my senior thesis research.

"As an aspiring physician, the skills that I learned in Anthropology are foundational to the way I approach medicine. Studying Anthropology gave me skills in culturally-competent communication and personal reflection, which are crucial to being an effective colleague and leader. It also gave me frameworks for appreciating and questioning the systems that shape the world around me. I have developed tools for critical analysis and effective communication that will be useful in both personal and professional settings. Ultimately, being an Anthropology major prepared me to be a reflective learner and a change-maker in my communities."

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