

ANTHROPOLOGY

HBSc, BA, HBA, BSc, HBSc, BED

EXPERIENTIAL MAJOR MAP



FIRST YEAR

MIDDLE YEARS

FINAL YEAR

ACADEMIC SUCCESS



DEVELOP

a Course Plan and Build Academic Skills

- Review your program requirements with a Student Central professional.
- Check out the [Academic Support Zone](#) for writing and tutoring support.
- Review your program requirements on the [Academic Calendar](#).
- Familiarize yourself with your [myInfo](#) account, self help, and degree audit tools.
- If you need academic accommodations, meet with our [Student Accessibility Services team](#).
- There are 4 streams of Anthropology, begin to think about what stream you want to go into: Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, Linguistic Anthropology, or Socio-Cultural Anthropology.
- You need to talk to an academic advisor if you want a major in Anthropology in your first year. This will direct you to HBA or HBSc options to reflect best choices depending upon which stream that you are interested in.
- You should begin thinking about minors late into your first year.

- Visit the [Student Success Centre Academic Support Zone](#).
- Meet with your Chair or Student Central Professional to discuss your academic progress, and current/future courses.
- Consider post-degree programs that may require specific courses or academic requirements - start to create a plan.
- Make sure to check your degrees audit (found on [myInfo](#)) at the beginning and end of the year.
- Start considering adding a [certificate](#) to your degree, like Geomatics or Business.
- Consider a minor in Geoarchaeology, Indigenous Learning, or History.
- Think about your options, do you want to do a thesis?
- Speak to faculty in your department and see if they would be willing to be your supervisor!
- Consider working on applied research, such as a thesis project or special topics!
- Begin looking at potential career pathways or graduate programs.

- Meet with your Chair and Student Central to ensure you have completed and are in-progress to complete all necessary degree requirements needed for graduation consideration.
- Submit your intent to graduate and your RSVP for convocation ceremonies.
- Understand application requirements, processes and deadlines for future programs of interest.
- If doing a Thesis or Special Topics, ensure that you are on track to complete on time. See the program guidelines with regard to Honours theses.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING CHECKLIST

- Develop professional contacts with faculty instructors.
- Enhance the value of your degree through specialization options
- Interpret academic resources.
- Summarize academic resources concisely and accurately in writing to improve your communication skills.
- Articulate major theoretical perspectives in Anthropology.
- Articulate principles and terminology.
- Articulate appropriate methods for collecting social science data.
- Produce research proposals with testable research questions and evidence-based hypotheses.
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- Identify areas where Anthropological/ Archaeological research is limited.
- Engage in clear and effective oral and written communication.



CONNECT

and Gain Experience with the Local and Global Community

- Register for courses that contain in-class experiential learning opportunities such as case studies and labs.
- Meet the Chair of your Department - get to know them, and let them get to know you.
- [Join](#) the Anthropology Student Association and connect with peers.
- Ask faculty about volunteering for the department.
- If you are in the Archaeology or Biological Anthropology streams, consider taking a field school course offered by Lakehead University or another institution.
- Consider a [work-study job](#); it's a great opportunity to gain experience, as well as assist in the cost of your education.

- Develop networks and connect with your academic professors.
- Consider joining the Thunder Bay Chapter of the Ontario Archeological Society (OAS), the Canadian Archaeological Association (CAA), the Canadian Association for Physical Anthropology (CAPA) or similar.
- Look into attending local/regional conferences such as the Lake Superior Basin Workshop, to learn more about your field and current research.
- Speak to your professors to see if you can assist with their research or participate in a conference.
- See what professors are doing, sometimes they look for student workers during the year. Don't hesitate to reach out!

- Consider working on applied research, such as a thesis project.
- Connect to the local community through attending courses that involve case studies.
- Join different networking platforms such as [Lakehead Connect](#).
- Communicate interest in career-related opportunities with your professor.
- If you are completing an Honours thesis, consider presenting your research at an academic conference.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING CHECKLIST

- Join the Lakehead University Anthropology Association (LUAA).
- Attend conferences as a volunteer or participant.
- Take advantage of local volunteer activities.
- Study abroad through Lakehead's [Study Abroad](#) program.
- Participate in the research process from project conceptualization to knowledge. Speak to your department to see how!



FIRST YEAR

- Visit the [Student Success Centre Career Zone](#) to find out about the career services offered!
- Discuss bursary and award opportunities with [Student Central](#).
- Check out the job bank at [mysuccess](#) to learn about summer jobs and on-campus opportunities
- Consider applying for OSAP/Provincial Loan funding.
- Meet with a Student Central Professional to discuss financial management and funding resources.
- Start looking at summer internships through Young Canada Works, and the Federal Student Work Experience Program.

MIDDLE YEARS

- Start connecting with employers through on campus recruitment events, such as career fairs and employer visits.
- Join [Lakehead Connect](#) to make connections with alumni in industry.
- Consider taking the [Strong Interest Inventory Assessment](#) to learn about career options.
- Develop relationships with faculty. Future references can be important.
- Try to acquire experience in field and laboratory research through volunteer work, a field school, or a consulting firm.

FINAL YEAR

- Build career readiness skills by attending resume, job search and interview skills workshops in the [Career Zone](#).
- Consider and discuss graduate school options with your faculty.
- Consider applying for a graduate scholarship if you plan to continue your studies in Anthropology at the Masters level.
- Talk to consulting firms and other potential employers about post-graduation employment opportunities.
- Finish strong with your final year – in many cases, grad programs only look at your last year or two of grades .
- Understand the terms and conditions of your provincial funding to understand the repayment requirements.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CHECKLIST

- Apply for job opportunities in your field.
- Create a LinkedIn account.
- Interpret academic resources.
- Network with employers on and off campus.
- Apply for job opportunities in your field.
- Network during Volunteer and Career Fairs.
- Consider an [Informational Interview](#).
- Research employment opportunities tied to the skills you developed in your program.
- Consider checking out [Resources and Tools](#) on the Career Zone Website to learn more about professional development (i.e. Strong Interest Inventory)
- Keep track of your skills and experiences for your cover letters and resumes.
- Keep track of your extra-curricular activities on campus and add them to your Co-Curricular Record (CCR) on [mySuccess](#).



PREPARE

for Postgraduation or Career

▶ What skills do employers want?

- Research skills
- Photography skills
- Planning/project management skills
- Analysis of artifacts and information
- Knowledge of conservation
- Problem solving
- Good communication skills, both written and verbal

▶ What skills will I gain with this major?

- Written/Verbal Communication
- Analytical and Critical Thinking
- Research
- Time Management
- Group Work

▶ What double degrees can I do with this major?

- Education
- History
- Biology
- Geomorphology

▶ What graduate degrees could I pursue?

- MA or MSc in Anthropology/ Archaeology
- Law School

▶ What types of minors can I do?

- History
- Biology
- Geomorphology
- Psychology
- Kinesiology
- English

▶ What could I add to my degree?:

- Business certificate
- Geomatics
- International Languages
- Writing
- Indigenous Learning
- Environmental Sustainability
- French Language Certification (Basic –Advanced)

▶ What professional programs can I take in addition to this degree?

- Honours Bachelor Outdoor Recreation, with Bachelor of Education (Primary/Junior)
- Honours Bachelor Outdoor Recreation, with Bachelor of Education (Intermediate/Senior)

▶ What careers can I pursue?*

- Research Consultant
- Federal Government Policy Analyst
- Museum Curator
- University researcher or technician
- Forensic Specialist
- Conservator
- Archivist
- Anthropologist
- Bio-archaeologist
- Professional Archaeologist
- Cultural Resource Management professional
- Immigration Officer

*Your career path is not limited to this list. There could be other options to explore!

▶ What field of work are alumni working in?

- Lab Technician
- Archaeologist
- University researcher/teacher
- GIS
- Cultural Resource Management
- Museum educator, conservator
- Federal and Provincial government careers
- Educators

▶ What percentage of graduates are employed within 2 years after graduation?

- 98.7 % of students in the Social Sciences
- 100.0% of Agriculture & Biological Sciences

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