

**Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology
Department of Anthropology**

Study Plan for the Bachelor's Degree in Anthropology

The Department of Anthropology offers a Bachelor Degree in Anthropology on the completion of the following requirements:

The fulfillment of the conditions stated in the bylaws for awarding the Bachelor Degree in Humanities.

1- University Requirements: (27 Credit Hours)

2- College Obligatory Courses: (18 Credit Hours)

College Obligatory courses (18 Credit Hours)			
Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Prerequisite
Arch 101	Introduction to Archaeology	3	-
Arch 102	Origins of civilizations	3	
Arch 105	Ancient Writings	3	
AN 101	Introduction to Anthropology	3	
CM 101	Introduction to Conservation and Management of Cultural Heritage	3	
Cis 100	Computer Skill(2)	3	CS100

3- Department Obligatory Courses (87 Credit Hours):

3-A: Single Major Courses (87 Credit Hours)

3-A-1: Obligatory Courses (63 Credit Hours)			
Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Prerequisite
Soc 101	Introduction to Sociology	3	
AN 106	Ethnography	3	AN 101
AN 107	Anthropology of Religion.	3	AN 101
AN 108	Development of Social Thought	3	AN101
AN 201	Socio-Cultural Theory	3	AN 108
AN 202	Anthropology of Economics	3	AN 108
AN 219	Research Methods	3	AN 108
AN 220	Osteology	3	Bio 103
AN 310	Family and Kinship	3	AN 108
AN 320	Comparison and Analysis of Mammal's Bones	3	AN 220
AN 321	Human Evolution	3	AN 220
AN 341	Urban Societies	3	
AN 342	Anthropology of Politics	3	AN 108
AN 351	Settlement and Domestication	3	
AN 356	Anthropology of Linguistics	3	
AN 401	Dental Anthropology	3	AN 220
AN 419	Medical Anthropology	3	
AN 420	Paleopathology	3	AN 220
AN 429	Applied Anthropology	3	AN201 OR AN219
ENV 103	General Environmental Sciences	3	
Bio 103	Introduction to Human Biology	3	

3-A-2: Elective Courses (24 Credit Hours)

Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Prerequisite
AN 113	Culture and Society	3	
PS 101L	Introduction to Political Sciences	3	
MT 114	Introduction to Museums	3	
Arch 140	Introduction to Applied Sciences	3	
AN 211	Burial Customs	3	
Soc 214	Social Psychology	3	
AN 227	Rural Societies	3	AN 108
AN 231	Arab World and Challenges of Globalization	3	
AN 241	Population Studies	3	AN 108
AN 245	Human Adaptation	3	
Bio 266	Basic Histology and Histological Techniques	3	Bio 103
AN 285	Folklore	3	
AN 301	Anthropology of Development	3	AN 202
AN 309	Anthropology of Nutrition	3	
AN 331	Globalization and Social Change	3	AN 231
AN 371	Nomadic Societies	3	
AN 381	Citizenship and Identity	3	
AN 412	zooarchaeology		AN 220
AN 469	Forensic Anthropology	3	AN 220
AN 475	Anthropology of Communications	3	
AN 485	Anthropology of Law	3	
ISL REL 422	Rights of Women in Laws and Legislations	3	

3-B: Major in Anthropology

3-B-1: Obligatory Courses (57 Credit Hours)			
Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Prerequisite
Soc 101	Introduction to Sociology	3	
Bio 103	Introduction to Human Biology	3	
AN 106	Ethnography	3	AN 101
AN 107	Anthropology of Religion		AN 101
AN 108	Development of Social Thought	3	AN 101
AN 201	Socio-Cultural Theory	3	AN 108
AN 202	Anthropology of Economics	3	AN 108
AN 219	Research Methods	3	AN 108
AN 220	Osteology	3	Bio 103
AN 310	Family and Kinship	3	AN 108
AN 320	Comparison and Analysis of Mammal's Bones	3	AN 220
AN 321	Human Evolution	3	AN 220
AN 341	Urban Societies	3	
AN 342	Anthropology of Politics	3	AN 108
AN 351	Settlement and Domestication		
AN 356	Anthropology of Linguistics	3	
AN 420	Paleopathology	3	AN 220
AN 429	Applied Anthropology	3	An201 or 219
ENV 103	General Environmental Sciences	3	

3-B-2: Elective Courses (9 Credit Hours)			
Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Prerequisite.
AN 113	Culture and Society	3	
MT 114	Introduction to Museums	3	
Arch 140	Introduction to Applied Sciences	3	
AN 211	Burial Customs	3	
Soci 214	Social Psychology	3	
AN 227	Rural Societies	3	AN 108
AN 231	Arab World and Challenges of Globalization	3	
AN 241	Population Studies	3	AN 108
AN 245	Human Adaptation	3	
Bio 266	Basic Histology and Histological Techniques	3	Bio 103
AN 285	Folklore	3	
AN 301	Anthropology of Development	3	AN 202
AN 309	Anthropology of Nutrition	3	
AN 331	Globalization and Social Change	3	AN 231
AN 371	Nomadic Societies	3	
AN 381	Citizenship and Identity	3	
AN 412	zooarchaeology		AN 220
AN 469	Forensic Anthropology	3	AN 220
AN 475	Anthropology of Communications	3	
AN 485	Anthropology of Law	3	
ISL REL 422	Rights of Women in Laws and Legislations	3	

C- Minor in Anthropology (21 Credit Hours)

3-C-1: Obligatory Courses (15 Credit Hours)

Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Prerequisite.
AN 101	Introduction to Anthropology	3	
Bio 103	Introduction to Human Biology	3	
AN 106	Ethnography	3	AN 101
AN 108	Development of Social Thought	3	AN 101
AN 220	Osteology	3	Bio 103

3-C-2: Elective Courses (6 Credit Hours)

Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Prerequisite.
AN 211	Burial Customs	3	-----
AN 231	Arab World and Challenges of Globalization	3	-----
AN 241	Population Studies	3	AN 108
AN 245	Human Adaptation	3	
AN 321	Human Evolution	3	AN 220
AN 371	Nomadic Societies	3	
AN 412	zooarchaeology	3	AN 220
AN 469	Forensic Anthropology	3	AN 220
AN 475	Anthropology of Communications	3	
AN 485	Anthropology of Law	3	

Course Description

AN 101 –Introduction to Anthropology.

The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the field of anthropology in both of its main divisions: Socio\cultural anthropology which discusses the social aspects of human societies such as social structure, customs and traditional beliefs and practices of social systems. The other division of anthropology is biological which discusses the biological aspects of human societies such as human variation, adaptation, evolution and importance of human skeletal studies.

AN 106 – Ethnography

This course examines the importance of ethnographic research in anthropology and the anthropological approach in studying and describing human societies. It also enables students to read a series of ethnographies, especially in simple societies, to gain an understanding of what is involved in the process of ethnography from fieldwork to the written account. The course seeks also to help students move in their analysis beyond the ethnocentric view so that they can better appreciate the diversity of cultural practices. Moreover, the course addresses the recent ways of conducting ethnographical anthropology research studies.

AN 107 –Anthropology of Religion.

This course aims at discussing the anthropological studies of supernatural beliefs and practices of religion in both simple and complex societies .It also explores the organic connection between religion on one hand and kinship, political, economic .legal and educational systems on the other. Furthermore, it discusses the different theoretical approaches on the historical backgrounds and the social and psychological functions of religions.

AN 108 –Development of Social Thought.

This course focuses primarily on the social thought produced by philosophers and thinkers prior to the emergence of anthropology in the 19th century, and which greatly contributed to the formation of the epistemological and theoretical bases for anthropology as science. On the other hand, it will enable students to understand the historical roots of anthropology and to distinguish between the concepts of science and thought.

AN 113 – Cultural and Society.

This course will present examples form societies around the world to illustrate the basic principles of formation, structure, of human institutions. Of special concern is the contribution and knowledge that cultural diversity produces towards understanding the various problems of the modern world.

AN 201 – Socio-Cultural Theory.

The course introduces some of the important theoretical framework developed by anthropologists through studying human cultural. It seeks to enable students to grasp the basic concepts and theoretical frameworks needed to understand and explain the socio-cultural phenomena being studied. More specifically, the course examines the following anthropological theories: evolutionism, historical, diffusionism, functionalism, structural-functionalism, and culture and personality, in addition to structural linguistic theories, symbolism and postmodernism.

AN 202 – Economic Anthropology

This course focuses on the economic phenomenon in simple and changeable societies, as being the outcome of interlocked exchange between culture, surrounding environment and technology. These phenomena will be studied within various open contexts, rather than closed ones as the science of economy does.

AN 211 –Burial Customs.

The course examines the analysis and interpretation of archaeological mortuary remains and sites .key archaeological and anthropological sources that have influenced major theoretical development are reviewed .It also studies the various burial customs throughout the different periods and their relationships with culture and beliefs.

AN 220 –Osteology.

The course will teach the students how to be able to identify the different part of the human skeletal and focuses on the anthroposcopic and metric measurements of the various skeletal elements for sex and age identification .the course includes laboratories exercises and illustrations.

AN 227 –Rural Societies.

This course is mainly concerned with rural groups from diverse viewpoints and perspectives including the economic and social ones. It attempts to come up with redefinitions of peasantry and how rural communities come to conceive this identity as distinct from urban people.

AN 231 – The Arab World and Globalization

The course explores the horizons and challenges of globalization expected in the Arab world in particular, it emphasizes the acceleration of economic and technological developments of globalization and the adaptation they are said to impose.

AN 241 –Population Studies.

This course aims at providing scientific evidence as to causes of human biological variation with particular emphasis on the role of natural selection , genetic drift ,mutations ,admixture and isolation which are considered to the main factors of the within and between biological diversity in human populations .

AN 245 –Human Adaptation.

The purpose of this course is to examine and explain the various ways and means of human adaptation to various environmental niches such as adaptation to living at high and low altitudes, cold .adaptation to hot and human environments as well as nutritional adaptation.

AN 285 –Folklore.

The purpose of this course is to examine the importance of the different cultural elements produced and reproduced collectively by cultures .It introduces the concept of folklore and its diverse tangible and intangible components, and the debate the concept of folklore and its contexts which has been waged since the early use of the concept in the 19th century. The course also emphasizes the mutual relation of

influence between the various elements of heritage and other aspects of cultural structure such as language, religion, geography, archaeology, and history

AN 301 –Anthropology of Development.

This course examines the role of development in society from an ethnographic point of view .it focuses on certain concepts such as "culture" and "social change" in relation to how they construct development paradigms and policies .The course is designed to study the various development trends in different sectors , relating these trends to the existing prevailing values and customs. Finally, the course examines the role of anthropologists not only as researchers but also as practitioners and consultants for development projects.

AN 309 –The Anthropology of Nutrition.

This course focuses on the important role of anthropologists for better understanding of human nutritional requirements and the correlation between nutrition , health and illness, The course will also discuss the significant role of the cultural beliefs and practices as well as the significance of health education and vital different types of necessary nutrients .

AN 310 –Family and Kinship.

This course proposes to examine the kinship system both descriptively and analytically .it considers the classification, functioning and social network related to the various family and kinship types. On the other hand, it studies the broad concept of kinship, its global diversity, and interaction with legal, ecological, economic, and socio-cultural structures.

AN 320 – Comparative Mammals Bones:

This course to teach the student the importance of studying bones (Bovine ,Carbine ,Ovine Equines , Suidea ...etc) and to compare their skeleton with human ,this course seeks also to teach the student the factors which produced these differences ,and concentrates on the importance of the bones in the Archaeological studies .

AN 321 –Human Evolution.

This course will introduce the students to the field of human evolutionary history .The interrelationship of environmental, cultural and hereditary factors will also be examined as to their role in bringing about both biological and cultural changes through time and space.

AN 331 –Globalization and Social Change.

This course explores the global nature of contemporary social change. It takes globalization as the master trend reshaping social life everywhere and as a distinctive character of the current capitalist restructuring .It studies globalization in its different contexts: economic, social, cultural, technological...etc. it also examines the current and unprecedented flow of capital ,information ,commodities ,technologies ,and ideologies across national borders. In addition, it analyzes the different shapes and forms that global forces take to penetrate societies on one hand, and how local societies react to such forces on the other. Thus it studies the mutual and interactive relationships between the local and global contexts.

AN 341 –Urban Anthropology

The major goal of this course is to cover the entire gamut of urban transformations network, adaptations, problems, unit and other processes. It be encountered during the current urbanization in the Third World. The course will cite and compare cases form different societies and culture for illustration purpose.

AN 342 –Politics Anthropology

This course seeks to acquaint students with the political domain in both simple stateless societies and modern state societies. It also examines the development of the political phenomenon through discussing the political organization in hunting – gathering societies, segmentary societies, and centralized state societies. In this course, political diversity is linked to the diversity of economic, religious, linguistic and ecological structures of societies.

AN 351 –Settlement and domestication.

It consider the history of settlement and domestication and their connections with the cultural history and the impact of technology thereof.

AN 356 –Anthropological linguistics.

This course proposes to study language as a medium of communication and its basic rules of phonetics and grammar, and its relations with culture, thought, social values and the symbolic processes besides examining its uses in disclosing historical links among human groups.

AN 371 –Nomadic Societies.

The course reviews a wide range of nomadic groups spread over the world. It cites studies concerned with this broad topic and attempts to show the complexities of human adaption to the natural elements encountered by these groups.

AN 381 –Citizenship and Identity.

The course examines the phenomenon of citizenship as a recent historical construction of social, political and legal relations which connect the individual on the one hand and with the individual, the group, and the state on the other. It also discusses the political, legal, historical and social contexts of the citizen and citizenship phenomenon. The course addresses citizenship as a form of identity developed by human societies through transforming primordial ties and loyalties such as those based on blood, religion and sect into civil ties.

AN 401 –Dental Anthropology.

This course is an introduction to the study of the human dentition including its chemistry, anatomy, morphology, growth, development, histology and paleopathology .The focus will be on archaeological teeth and how to construct the past human behavior from them.

AN 419 –Medical Anthropology

This course will study the interrelationship of cultural and environmental factors with health and diseases through the analysis of the various practices of traditional medicine along with examining the role of beliefs that are also important in the study of psychosomatic and psychological diseases.

AN 420 –Human Paleopathology

This course examines the origin, evolution and distribution of bone diseases of prehistoric people for the purpose of comparative studies with living population. This course also examines the various factors that contributed to the appearance of these diseases being environmental or cultural.

AN 429 –Applied Anthropology.

This course examines the importance of applied anthropology and its methods, ethics and emergence and development. It also focuses on how students can apply anthropological skill, theory and methodology in assessing and helping solve many of the social contemporary problems and issues, such as, those related to development, tourism, education and urbanism. It also explores the multiple roles that the applied anthropologists can play in projects and the non-academic employment opportunities for the anthropologist.

AN 469 –Forensic Anthropology.

This course provides an introduction to the methods and theories of forensic anthropology. The methods and topics include the retrieval burials and crime scene techniques, determination of the time interval since death, age at death, sex, ancestry, stature, traits of individuation, the cause and manner of death, facial reconstruction, testifying as an expert witness, legal responsibilities, ethical issues, and case report writing .

AN 475 –Anthropology of Communication

This course examines the various means of communication, especially mass communication, and their role and importance in society, it also seeks to provide students with basic knowledge to enable them to interpret and understand media materials and relate them to social reality. The course focuses primarily on the recent development in the realm of communications as a result of globalization.

AN 485 –Legal Anthropology

This course analyzes law and legal systems from an anthropological perspective, i.e. as a product and an expression of the cultural system .It covers the dynamic and intertwined relationships between law and other social rules such as norms, traditions, religion and morals. It also examines the functions and mechanisms of social control in different societies (simple and more complex) A special attention will be given to case studies from different societies ,particularly Jordan .on the nature of the interaction between the civil law and the tribal law.