This kind of practical experience is a must have asset for those who wish to pursue archaeology and cultural resource management as a career.

Archeology, the science of reconstructing and understanding past and present cultures from their material remains, is taught in the Anthropology Program through classroom instruction, in the laboratory, and in the field. Hands-on instruction provides an opportunity for students to learn the basic techniques of surveying, excavation and recording while experiencing the thrill of discovery through the annual Marshall Archaeological Field School held locally each summer.
Anthropological Careers

To learn about careers that anthropology can prepare you for, visit the American Anthropological Association’s career pages at [www.aaanet.org/profdev/careers/](http://www.aaanet.org/profdev/careers/)

Where are our graduates?

In the past five years, many of our graduates have gone on to more advanced studies, pursuing graduate degrees in such fields as archaeology, environmental law, forensic anthropology, and museum studies. Our alumni have found rewarding jobs in such areas as:

- international consulting for major corporations
- fundraising for international aid agencies
- managing state and regional level transportation programs as well as heritage preservation programs
- cultural resource management for private industry and the US Army Corps of Engineers
- contracting with museums such as the Smithsonian Institution
- public education

Major in Anthropology

The required core of the major consists of 24 credits:

ANT 201 Cultural Anthropology
ANT 322 Archaeology
ANT 331 Physical Anthropology
ANT 371 Linguistic Anthropology
ANT 361 Ethnographic Methods
ANT 491 Theory in Ethnology
ANT 492 Senior Seminar I
ANT 493 Senior Seminar II (Capstone)

Students then choose another 15 credits of electives from classes with the anthropology prefix which include courses in anthropology’s four subfields of archaeological, sociocultural, linguistic, and biological anthrop-