

ANTHROPOLOGY

UNDERGRADUATE STUDY 2013 ENTRY





Key information

	UCAS CODE	TYPICAL OFFER
BA Single Honours Anthropology	L600	AAB-ABB; IB: 34-32
BSc Single Honours Anthropology	L601	AAB-ABB; IB: 34-32
BA Combined Honours Archaeology and Anthropology	VL46	AAB-ABB; IB: 34-32
Sociology and Anthropology	L3L6	AAA-AAB; IB: 36-34
Flexible Combined Honours/with Study or Work Abroad	Y004/Y006	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34
Flexible Combined Honours with UK Work Experience	Y007	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34



For further details on all our entry requirements, please see our Anthropology pages at: www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/anthropology

STREATHAM CAMPUS, EXETER

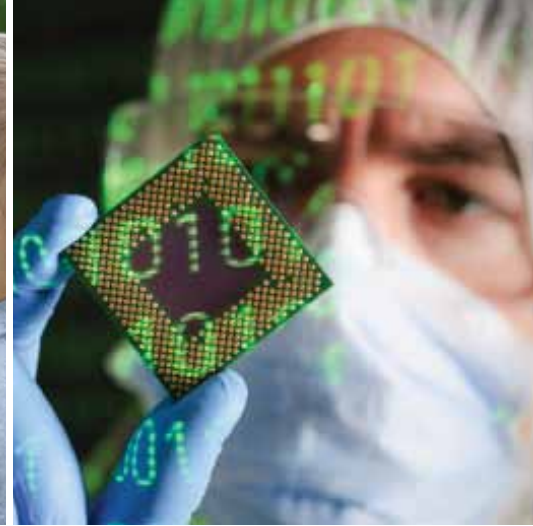
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 The time taken by individual lecturers on a one-to-one basis has made a remarkable difference to my learning, and has enhanced the experience of my first year at university. The enthusiasm of individual lecturers has made all the difference. 

UG ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT



Why study Anthropology at Exeter?

One of the most exciting, relevant and varied subjects you can take at university level, anthropology is the study of humankind and explores the rich diversity of human society and culture across the globe.

At Exeter, you will be introduced to the discipline through a broad range of case studies in different geographical and cultural settings, from kinship in a Malay fishing community, to witchcraft in post-apartheid South Africa, to ways of reading the landscape among the Apache of North America. You will also have the opportunity to trace the human story from pre-history onwards by combining social anthropology with the study of archaeology and physical anthropology. You'll examine examples from across the globe at different points in history and learn how human beings have evolved, adapted and formed societies by looking at the material evidence people have left behind.

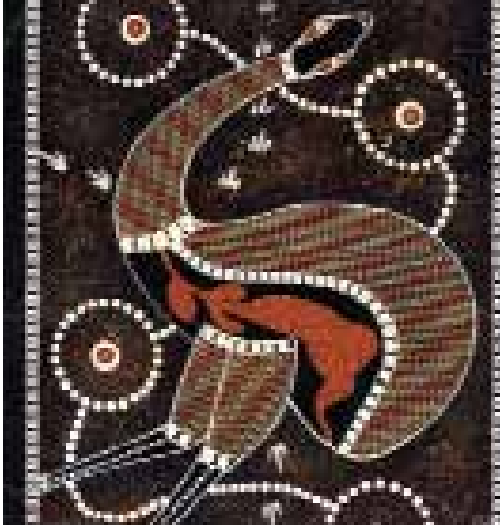
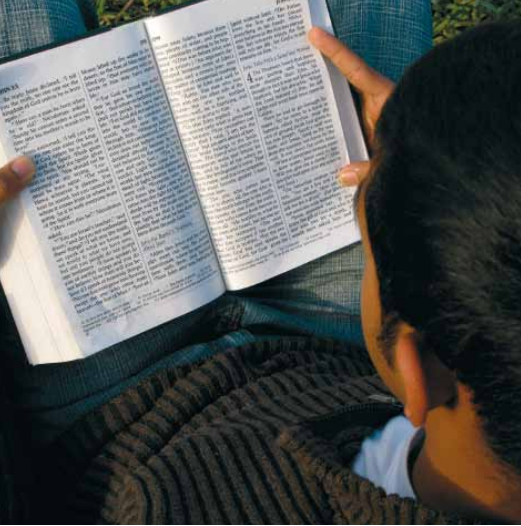
You will have a choice of a wide range of options on topics as varied as human/animal interactions, ethnomusicology, addiction, consumerism, health and illness,

and warfare, as well as regional options, such as the anthropology of Africa. You'll learn to use the variety of methods of research and analysis used in anthropology and develop different types of skills and knowledge of the contemporary world relevant to a broad spectrum of careers.

Anthropology is taught and studied in the department of Sociology and Philosophy, and also draws on expertise from other departments, in particular, Archaeology. The close relationship between these subjects is indicative of the interdisciplinary focus in which Anthropology can be studied either as Single Honours, or in combination with other arts and social science subjects such as Sociology and Archaeology. The department is a small, ambitious and highly successful unit and you'll benefit from a friendly atmosphere and exposure to important new approaches and advances in social science research.

Our academic staff have a wide range of research interests in anthropology, sociology and philosophy. We have several trained anthropologists who are dedicated to the teaching of the programme but also conduct their own research on a range of innovative topics. The department's research was ranked 6th in the UK in the latest Research Assessment Exercise (2008) and is particularly noted for the contributions it makes to the sociology of culture (science and technology, religion, the arts, sport and the military) and the sociology of knowledge and social theory. As an undergraduate you'll benefit from this lively research environment as your teachers will be contributing to current scholarly and public debate, giving you access to the latest thinking and resources.

Research-inspired teaching in cultural, social and physical anthropology
BA/BSc pathways depending on your interests and career aspirations
Exciting options including anthropology of addiction, childhood, human/animal interactions, health and warfare
Flexible programme giving you opportunities to explore other disciplines



Degree programmes

Our degrees provide an overview of the evolution of humankind and the development of different societies with a diverse range of beliefs and practices. The programmes are demanding and encourage initiative and open-mindedness, ensuring that you'll be well equipped with a range of academic, personal and professional skills. You'll develop the ability to undertake independent research and work to deadlines; digest, select and organise material for written work and oral presentations; critically reflect on and evaluate your own and others' work; understand, assimilate and evaluate complex arguments and ideas; work with others as part of a team; and to think and write clearly about broad themes.

Anthropology can be studied with Archaeology or Sociology within Combined Honours degree programmes or as a Single Honours degree. You can also study Anthropology with a wide range of other subjects as part of our Flexible Combined Honours programme.

How your degree is structured

Degrees are divided into core and optional modules, giving you the flexibility to structure your degree according to your specific interests. Individual modules are worth 15 or 30 credits each and full-time undergraduates need to take 120 credits in each year. Within Anthropology, in addition to the core modules, you can choose from an extensive range of options in all three years, a few examples of which are shown later in this brochure. Depending on your degree you may also take 30 credits each year in another subject such as a language, business or another social science to develop career-related skills or just widen your horizons.

For up-to-date details of all our programmes and modules, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/anthropology

Single Honours

Our new flexible Single Honours programme gives you the opportunity to study for a BA or BSc depending on your particular interests. Our BSc pathway balances the study of social anthropology with physical anthropology, considering how human anatomy and behaviour have evolved and may continue to adapt into the future. The degree has a strong focus on developing the skills and methods required for the collation and analysis of evidence including archaeological techniques. The BA pathway has a stronger focus on cultural and social anthropology, considering a range of beliefs and practices in societies in different parts of the world and linking the study of anthropology more firmly to broader problems and issues in social theory.

BSc Anthropology

The programme is specially designed to help you develop an understanding of how people behave in social groups and how human beings have evolved and adapted. You'll acquire practical skills relating to the excavation and study of human remains, in addition to developing logical and systematic methods of analysis to reveal patterns of social action.

Year 1 In the first year, you will take introductory modules in socio-cultural and physical anthropology. You will gain a thorough foundation in the ways that humans have evolved and adapted over time as well as the past and present conditions of human social and cultural life, and you will be introduced to the study of human remains in the field of forensic anthropology.

Year 2 In your second year, you'll learn about the current issues and topics that attract socio-cultural anthropologists' attention and the approaches and methods they have developed to understand them.

You will learn practical research skills used by anthropologists to understand human behaviour and interaction and start carrying out small independent research projects. In addition, you will be able to choose from a wide range of options covering topics such as childhood, addiction, warfare, and family life, as well as the development of material culture, hunter-gatherer societies, African and South American civilizations; or relating to past societies such as the Stone or Bronze Ages.

Year 3 The centre-point of the final year is the compulsory dissertation. This module provides you with the opportunity to explore an area of interest and to demonstrate what you have learned over the previous three years. In addition, you will take a number of other specialist modules to create a programme of work which reflects your interests.

BA Anthropology

The programme is designed to tackle the fundamental questions about society and culture in the present and in the past, and explore the rich diversity of human life across the globe. You will explore both the empirical work that anthropologists have produced as well as the exciting theoretical debates that drive the discipline. You will learn about anthropological ideas concerning, for example, ritual, kinship, witchcraft and ethnicity, but also how anthropologists have contributed to debates on important current issues, such as health, war and violence, science and technology, consumption and the environment.

Year 1 In the first year you will gain a foundational knowledge of anthropological theory and concepts and how to think critically about the key challenges of studying diverse human societies. In the introductory modules, you will encounter a broad range of case studies in different geographical and cultural settings



including post-apartheid South Africa, the Apaches of North America and fishing communities in Malaysia. In addition, you will be introduced to the fundamentals of the archaeological study of human society in the past. You will also gain important analytical techniques that will be useful across a range of subjects and research tasks.

Year 2 In this year, you will advance your grasp of anthropological knowledge and methods through a set of compulsory modules. You will learn about the current issues and problems that attract anthropologists' attention and acquire the research methods that anthropologists use in their studies; you will even develop your own small research project where you can put these skills to the test. In addition, you will become equipped with specialist expertise in a range of fields by choosing from options covering topics such as music, city life, health, warfare and the anthropology of Africa.

Year 3 The centre-point of the final year is the dissertation. This module provides you with the opportunity to explore an area of interest and to demonstrate what you have learnt over the previous three years. In addition, you will take up to three other specialist modules to create a programme of work that reflects your interests.

Combined Honours Degrees

BA Archaeology and Anthropology

By exploring people and society in the past as well as the present, you will engage with archaeological and ethnographic studies of cultures around the world and study topics such as human evolution, art, gender, death and war.

The archaeological side of the programme teaches you to understand the human experience through the study of physical evidence and how such evidence is gathered, analysed and interpreted.

Introductory modules will quickly bring you up to speed with key topics and principles that underpin all archaeological research. You will also take at least four weeks of excavation, field work or related practical work in the UK or overseas.

The physical anthropology aspect of the programme is taught in the Archaeology department, with a focus on human remains and the means by which we understand our evolution, health, mortality and mortuary practices. Modules focusing on social and cultural anthropology are taught within the Sociology and Philosophy department and you'll be encouraged to develop your curiosity in a variety of societies and cultures. You will learn to think critically and analytically about key questions in studying the worlds of other people and our own by using anthropological concepts and the unique method of ethnographic field work, which is increasingly deployed in a variety of organisational and professional contexts.

For further details about this programme and module choices, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/anthropology

BA Sociology and Anthropology

By studying Anthropology alongside the fascinating subject of Sociology, you can fully explore how relevant the discipline is for the study of our globalised world. Sociology aims to provide a critical understanding of society by examining a wide range of social activities from intimate personal relations to the apparently faceless operation of state bureaucracies. You will examine social, political, historical, cultural and economic issues and social groups such as families, companies, churches, crowds and political parties. Our Sociology modules cover diverse subjects including sport, music, media, warfare and technology.

Anthropology's comparative outlook and concern with cultural difference complements the interests of sociologists in the formation of social groups and the role of shared understanding in coordinating the actions of their members. Anthropology traditionally focused on the study of small-scale and pre-industrial societies but increasingly it has applied its distinctive insights to the problems of modern living. Anthropologists today are as interested in the practices of multinational companies and the impact of natural resource exploitation on local communities as in the rituals and ceremonies of native Amazonians.

Studying Anthropology with Sociology will equip you with a full range of critical analytical perspectives as well as research methods to start your own exploration of the nature and complexity of human social life.

Full details about Anthropology can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/anthropology

Flexible Combined Honours

This innovative Combined Honours scheme enables you to combine modules from a number of different fields of study not otherwise available through an existing Combined Honours programme. You can combine Anthropology with up to two other subjects from an extensive list of subjects. Throughout your degree you will be given regular support to help you choose the most appropriate pathway for you.

Further information and the full list of available subjects can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/fch



Learning and teaching

We aim to convey anthropology as a dynamic and reflexive mode of social scientific inquiry, in order to impart knowledge and understanding of the cultural practices, beliefs and knowledge of people living in different societies across the globe. We encourage independent study and assist the development of anthropologically informed critical judgement and thinking based on comparative cross-cultural insight.

You'll learn through lectures, seminars and practical exercises, with an increasing emphasis on seminar discussion and project work in the second and third years. You should expect around 10 contact hours per week and will need to plan additional hours of private study per module. Your total workload should average about 40 hours per week during term time.

You'll have regular tutorials where you'll meet to discuss oral and written assignments with your tutor, together with a small group of other students. These personal contacts are very important in developing staff-student relations and for getting to know your fellow students. Our programmes help to develop skills and understanding so that you can take increasing responsibility for your learning in more specialised seminar-based modules.

We're actively engaged in introducing new methods of learning and teaching, including increasing use of interactive computer-based approaches to learning through our virtual learning environment where the details of all modules are stored in an easily navigable website. You can access detailed information about modules and learning outcomes and interact through activities such as the discussion forums.

The Student-Staff Liaison Committee gives you the chance to discuss and review the degree programmes, including existing and planned module content, through regular meetings with departmental staff.

Research-inspired teaching

Our programmes are based on teaching that is inspired by research and are designed to offer expertise within a framework that brings out the skills of communication, analysis, information handling and interpretation of evidence, which will make you both a desirable employee and an informed and critical citizen. You'll have the opportunity to work closely with academic staff who are at the cutting edge of research and academic debate and you'll benefit from an innovative curriculum inspired by leading research. All staff teach options which are linked to their own interests which include the study of childhood, human/animal interactions, addiction, anthropology of Africa, health and disability, music, religion, warfare and globalisation.

Academic support

All students have a Personal Tutor who is available for advice and support throughout their studies. There are also a number of services on campus where you can get advice and information, including the Students' Guild Advice Unit. You can find more information about all the services in the University's undergraduate prospectus or online at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate

Assessment

We use diverse methods of assessment to support our emphasis on presentation, teamwork and projects/dissertations, as well as essay writing and exams. The ratio of assessment by coursework to assessment by exam varies according to which modules you take, but on average is about 50:50. You must pass your first year assessment in order to progress to the second year, but the results do not count towards your degree classification. For three-year programmes, the assessments in the second and third years contribute to your final degree classification. For four-year programmes the assessments in the second, third and fourth years all contribute to your final degree classification.

For full details of the assessment criteria for each module, check the undergraduate section of our website at www.exeter.ac.uk/anthropology

Careers

Our programmes give you an excellent all-round education, where you'll learn to understand other people's points of view, to communicate your own position clearly and to argue effectively. You'll also learn to collect, assess and present evidence and to work independently and in groups.

Our programmes are demanding and encourage initiative and open-mindedness, helping to ensure that you'll be well equipped with a range of academic, personal and professional skills, all of which will prepare you for future employment or research in a wide variety of fields.

Many of our graduates choose to follow their degree with employment or further study in people-focused fields, whereas others choose to use their skills in business or public sector administration.

Many students from the department take part in the Exeter Award and the Exeter Leaders Award. These schemes encourage you to participate in employability related workshops, skills events, volunteering and employment which will contribute to your career decision-making skills and success in the employment market.

Exeter has an excellent reputation with graduate recruiters and our students and graduates compete very successfully in the employment market. Many employers target the University when recruiting new graduates.

For further information please visit www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/employability

Examples of the destinations of graduates from the department:

Occupations

Student Support Worker // Sales Manager // Marketing Assistant // Graduate Library Trainee // Audit Assistant // Legal Service Manager

Employers

National Centre for Young People with Epilepsy // Scholastic // Bodleian Libraries // National Skills Academy // KPMG

Examples of further study followed by graduates from the department:

- MA Philosophy and Sociology of Science, University of Exeter
- MA International Relations, University of Exeter
- MA Gender Studies, University College London
- Graduate Diploma in Law, College of Law, Guildford

Entry requirements and applying

You can find a summary of our typical entry requirements on the inside front cover of this brochure.

The full and most up-to-date information about Anthropology is on the undergraduate website at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/anthropology and we strongly advise that you check this before attending an open day or making your application. Some programmes require prior study of specific subjects and may also have minimum grade requirements at GCSE or equivalent, particularly in English Language and/or Mathematics.

We make every effort to ensure that the entry requirements are as up-to-date as possible in our printed literature. However, since this is printed well in advance of the start of the admissions cycle, in some cases our entry requirements and offers will change.

If you are an international student you should consult our general and subject-specific entry requirements information for A levels and the International Baccalaureate, but the University also recognises a wide range of international qualifications.

You can find further information about academic and English language entry requirements at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/international

For information on the application, decision, offer and confirmation process, please visit www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/applications

Module details

For up-to-date details of all our programmes and modules, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/anthropology

KEY C = Core
O = Optional

Year 1 Modules

Module Name	BSc Anthropology	BA Anthropology	BA Archaeology and Anthropology	BA Sociology and Anthropology
Introduction to Social Anthropology 1	C	C	C	C
Introduction to Social Anthropology 2	C	C	C	C
Imagining Social Worlds 1		C	C	C
Imagining Social Worlds 2		C	C	C
Discovering Prehistory	C	C	C	
Discovering Historic Archaeology	C	C	C	
Interpreting Sites and Landscapes	C		C	
Forensic Anthropology	C			
Analysing Archaeological Evidence	C		C	
Introduction to Social Analysis				C
Sociology of Contemporary Society				C

Year 2 Modules

Module Name	BSc Anthropology	BA Anthropology	BA Archaeology and Anthropology	BA Sociology and Anthropology
Ethnography Now	C	C	C	C
Current Debates 1	C	C	C	C
Current Debates 2	C	C		
Introduction to Quantitative Research	C			
Theoretical Sociology				C
Archaeology Field Work Report/Archaeology Field School			C	
Forensic Anthropology			C	

Year 3 Core Module

Module Name
Dissertation

Optional Modules

Module Name
Year 2/3 modules:
The Politics of Nature: People, Time, Resources
Pharmaceutical Cultures
Anthropology of Africa
Counterculture
Cultures of War: The Transformation of War
Cyborg Studies
Eat: The Social Self as Consumer
Childhood
Gender and Society
Addiction
Human/Animal Interactions
Globalisation
Health, Illness, Bodies and Medicine in Contemporary Society
Media in Society
Ethnomusicology
New Capitalism
Real City: the Anthropology of Urban Life Around the World

Anthropology modules

Please note that availability of all modules is subject to timetabling constraints and that not all modules are available every year. For a full list and details of the individual modules, please check the undergraduate section of our website at www.exeter.ac.uk/anthropology

Year 1

Introduction to Social Anthropology 1 and 2

This module introduces the methods and perspectives of social anthropology and engages you in the study of a diversity of societies and cultures. You'll encounter a range of ethnographic and theoretical readings and you'll be encouraged to develop an anthropological perspective of your own as well as solid research skills, and to think critically and analytically about key questions and problems in studying the worlds of other people and our own.

Imagining Social Worlds 1 and 2

These modules involve the systematic study of selected problems and questions in sociological research, with a focus on ethnographic and qualitative research. You'll learn how artefacts can have different meanings and symbolism to different people, societies, times and cultures and work in teams to construct and present your own hypotheses about the sociological significance of everyday objects.

Discovering Prehistory

The module provides a general background to the main periods of human history from the origins of human society in Africa, through the Palaeolithic, Ice Age, Mesolithic, Stone, Bronze and Iron Ages.

Discovering Historic Archaeology

The module provides a general background to the main periods, themes and issues in archaeology from the Roman period to the later middle ages, drawing attention to key sites and finds.

Interpreting Sites and Landscapes

This module outlines the key principles and methodologies of locating, surveying, excavating, recording and interpreting archaeological sites and landscapes. You'll learn about techniques including air photography, fieldwalking, geophysics, soil chemistry and stratigraphy.

Forensic Anthropology

This module provides an introductory survey of the basic principles of the study of human remains to establish personal identity with emphases on the metric and non-metric characterisation of skeletal shape and size, and application of demographic reference standards for age and sex determination and population affinity. It also introduces pathological and anatomical variation applied to establishing human identity and the place of such studies within the discipline of biological anthropology.

Analysing Archaeological Evidence

The module outlines the principles and methods of archaeological analyses, including aspects of dating, environmental and materials analyses, as well as theoretical perspectives and aspects of professional practice. You'll learn about techniques such as dendrochronology, radiocarbon dating, plant evidence, dietary analysis, and the study of human remains.

Introduction to Social Analysis

You'll be introduced to the core ideas, theoretical perspectives, methods of investigation and analysis that are distinctive to sociology and cognate disciplines. You'll be asking what kind of knowledge of social phenomena is it possible to attain, and how far such knowledge can be considered 'scientific' or 'objective', as well as how these issues have been discussed by key social theorists.

Sociology of Contemporary Society

This module complements the other first year modules by concentrating primarily on the subject matter of sociology. You'll develop a critical understanding of the rise and transformation of modern societies from the 18th century to the present day, with a particular focus on the last three decades.

Year 2

Ethnography Now

Ethnography provides a means of exploring the ways in which people live, experience and think about their lives, particularly the networks of interaction and meaning they create and inhabit. This module will provide you with an appreciation of the kinds of topics and social issues that ethnographers work on in contemporary culture. It will also introduce you to some of the new ways of thinking about and undertaking ethnography that have emerged in the last few decades, which challenge some of the assumptions and tenets of early ethnographers.

Current Debates 1 and 2

These modules explore current debates in anthropological theory and ethnographic practice. You will also discuss research on such difficult public issues as violent crime in urban areas and female circumcision. The modules also discuss some of the questions and ethical challenges that anthropologists face in doing their research.

Introduction to Quantitative Research

You'll learn how this type of research is used (and misused) and how statistics can be interpreted differently depending on agendas. You'll gain an understanding of different quantitative research methods and their application in particular areas of society such as public health.

Theoretical Sociology

You'll survey a variety of perspectives in social theory. Topics can broadly be grouped under two headings, though inter-relations between the two will be explored: general understandings of social relations and processes (such as ethnomethodology and actor-network theory); and big ideas about the shape of contemporary society.

Year 3

Dissertation

The dissertation gives you the opportunity to display your own abilities in the collection, handling and ordering of material; it is also an exercise in the communication of ideas, appropriate to the research topics chosen. You will obtain a good knowledge of the issues relating to your dissertation topic and develop your abilities to explore and present arguments in relation to empirical data gathered from library research and/or field work.

Year 2 and 3 Optional Modules

The Politics of Nature: People, Time, Resources	You'll acquire in-depth familiarity with the question of the politics of nature in anthropology, specifically focusing on natural resource development and surrounding anthropological issues. The module takes a case-study approach to different resources, whilst experimenting with a range of approaches to develop a multidimensional theoretical basis for understanding why nature and natural resources are a key site of contemporary cultural and political struggle.	Addiction	What do we mean by 'addiction'? In this module, you will critically analyse the concepts, practices and policy surrounding addiction, dependence, drug use and treatment in contemporary society.
Pharmaceutical Cultures	Over the last few decades pharmaceuticals such as birth control pills and antidepressants have come to assume an increasingly prominent place in everyday life, as they are taken by millions of people in the UK and around the world. This module explores the history, politics and economics of pharmaceutical science and industry and how this industry's global enterprise is connected to social change, individual experiences and the cultural politics of daily living.	Human/Animal Interactions	From the food we eat and the clothes we wear to the medicines which sustain us, our lives are inextricably bound up in complex relationships with other animals. This module is primarily concerned with exploring the many and varied interactions which humans have with animals and includes topics such as domestication, the keeping of pets, and conservation.
Anthropology of Africa	Focusing on Sub-Saharan Africa, this module provides a perspective on the shared histories and current predicaments that shape the diverse politics, economics, social and biological life of the continent	Globalisation	This module looks at the impact globalisation has had on contemporary society and asks whether we are living in a globalised world. After exploring different ways of understanding globalisation historically and theoretically, you'll examine various case studies like the media, migration and terrorism and their implications for identity and culture.
Countercultures	Using contemporary writings, music and film you'll explore a largely forgotten or misremembered culture close to us in space and time: the counterculture of the 1960s, especially its flourishing in Britain. Exploration topics include: politics, social organisation, the arts, architecture, cybernetics, situationism and revolutionary imagination.	Health, Illness, Bodies and Medicine in Contemporary Society	You'll critically analyse current academic theories on health, illness and society. Taking an interdisciplinary approach and drawing on texts from medical sociology, health psychology and cultural theory, you'll consider why 'health' has become a key social value in contemporary western society. You'll cover the social patterning of ill-health in terms of health inequalities, as well as considering the collective practices of medicine within formal and informal health-care.
Cultures of War: the Transformation of War	This module examines the transformation of war in the current era from a sociological perspective to provide an insight into the nature of human conflict, the reality of ethnic and religious war and the transformation of western armed forces as they engage in new kinds of global operations.	Media in Society	Introduces you to the ways sociologists, anthropologists and cultural theorists have conceptualised media in Western society. With the use of specific examples, the module examines key issues in traditional and new media and provides you with a basis to contextualise and critically appraise social change and collective and individual experiences.
Cyborg Studies	This module investigates a decentred and 'posthumanist' sensibility, with the figure of the cyborg – the cybernetic organism, the human/machine – as its icon. It explores the co-evolution of humans, machines, sciences and nature and includes a very wide range of studies running from past and present science and technology to the arts, management, education, psychiatry, spirituality and the '60s counterculture.	Ethnomusicology	You'll consider music's consequences for social structure and social experience; consider some of the classic and current approaches within the sociology of music; and exemplify these approaches with reference to empirical studies in music sociology.
Eat: the Social Self as Consumer	You'll look at how the contemporary social self is shaped by its involvement in economic interaction as a consumer and how the changes in the world of shopping represent social change in general. Particular emphasis is put on the way the symbolic construction of subjectivities in consumption relate to the material existence of the self as body and its relation to the materiality of produced and consumed objects.	New Capitalism	You'll be introduced to various theoretical perspectives and empirical findings related to the different stages of capitalist development. You'll be encouraged to assess the evolution and achievements of capitalism by reflecting on issues such as freedom, competition, inequality, creativity and uncertainty in the light of phenomena such as democracy, technology, consumerism and globalisation.
Childhood	This module, focusing on perceptions of childhood, covers a range of diverse themes, such as family life across contexts, the meanings of fairy tales and the influence of Disney.	Real City: the Anthropology of Urban Life Around the World	This module will introduce you to anthropological accounts of how people live their lives in different cities around the world. You'll acquire knowledge of urban anthropology as well as deepen your understanding of processes affecting urban societies today, such as globalisation, the movement of people, goods and capital, urban culture and art, and forms of resistance.
Gender and Society	We'll consider gender as a social and cultural construction and evaluate the contribution gender studies make to sociology more generally. The module focuses in particular on cultural and non-cognitive dimensions of gender and places emphasis on grounded theories of gender in daily life.		



Academic excellence

- We are in the top one per cent of universities in the world, and a regular fixture in top 10 league tables of UK universities
- You will receive an outstanding education here; our teaching was voted fourth in the country in the latest National Student Survey
- Our teaching is inspired by our research, nearly 90 per cent of which was ranked as internationally recognised by the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise
- We attract the best qualified students in the country; we're in the top 10 for the number of students graduating with a first or 2:1 and for entry standards (students achieving AAB at A level and above)

A vibrant community

- Our students are the most engaged in the country, smashing participation records in student elections for the last two years running
- The Students' Guild offers an unrivalled selection of societies, from sport to culture to community volunteering groups – 8,000 students take part in 165 societies
- We are a top 10 UK university for sport and provide excellent facilities and support whether you want to compete at the highest level or just for fun

- We work with our students to continually improve the education on offer, via initiatives which put students at the heart of our decision making process
- We're a truly international community, with students from over 130 countries and staff of 50 different nationalities
- Our students are consistently among the most satisfied in the country, ranking us in the top 10 of the National Student Survey each year since it began

Ambition for the future

- We equip you with the skills employers need via business placements, study abroad schemes, volunteering opportunities, careers advice from successful alumni and much more
- Despite tough economic times, we've improved our employment record year-on-year: more than 90 per cent of students get a job or further study place within six months of graduating
- We've invested over £350 million in our three campuses, from new accommodation and research labs to state-of-the-art lecture theatres and library spaces

Explore the possibilities

Open Days

Come and visit our beautiful campuses. We hold Open Days twice a year in June and September.

Campus Tours

We run Campus Tours at the Streatham Campus every weekday at 2pm during term time. You'll be shown round by a current student, who'll give you a firsthand account of what it's like to live and study at Exeter.

For full details and to book your place, contact us on:

Website: www.exeter.ac.uk/opendays

Phone: +44 (0)1392 724043

Email: visitus@exeter.ac.uk

Offer-Holder Visit Days

Once you receive confirmation of an offer we'll contact you with an invitation to visit us on an Offer-Holder Visit Day, which will give you the chance to find out more about your programme and department and decide whether to accept our offer. While this opportunity to visit includes a campus tour and formal introduction to the department, much emphasis is placed on a more informal period for questions and answers. A number of our current students also take part on these days, leading tours and giving you the opportunity to ask them what studying at Exeter is really like! Offer-Holder Visit Days take place during the period January to April.



www.exeter.ac.uk/anthropology

This document forms part of the University's Undergraduate Prospectus. Every effort has been made to ensure that the information contained in the Prospectus is correct at the time of going to print. The University will endeavour to deliver programmes and other services in accordance with the descriptions provided on the website and in this prospectus. The University reserves the right to make variations to programme content, entry requirements and methods of delivery and to discontinue, merge or combine programmes, both before and after a student's admission to the University. Full terms and conditions can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/applications/disclaimer



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