B.A. in Anthropology

Learning Outcomes

Students can:

- Describe and discuss their own value system in relation to those of others, critique evidence in support of the Boasian position that race, culture and language are not mutually determinant,

- Explain and apply uses of anthropology across a variety of profit and not for profit settings in contemporary society, as well as identify and explain how anthropology may be used explicitly to affect social change

- Conduct ethnographic projects that exhibit a mastery of methodology,

- Students can apply the language of everyday encounters, and write at least two ethnographic project reports for a non-academic public

- Write narratives that utilize first-person accounts in archival records to reconstruct the development of past colonial relationships,

- Discuss and describe in depth at least one regional experience outside Anglophone North America, as well as explain in depth anthropological literature on urban life and information on Chicago's archaeological past.

- Write about connections in the history of ideas in 20th century culture theory, as well as draw connections in archaeological practice to culture theory, in biosocial anthropology to culture theory, in linguistic anthropology to culture theory, and in ethnohistory to culture theory.

- Discuss in depth at least one area of contemporary research in the field of anthropology, and can interpret and critique in written and oral form specific ethnographic literatures.