As workplaces become increasingly mobile and interconnected, an education in anthropology provides essential preparation for living and working in a globalized world. Alumni pursue careers as:

- Lawyers
- Teachers
- Government officials
- Nonprofit managers
- Business entrepreneurs
- Environmental program managers
- Physicians

"The versatile and transferable skills I gained through studying anthropology have allowed me to work in marketing, publish my writing, teach high school students, and pursue my dream to become a public commentator and professor."

Anna Nti-Asare, ’14
Gates Scholar and doctoral candidate, Cambridge University
Anthropology majors are encouraged to pursue research around the world. Recent honors projects have explored how family farmers in Iowa can form alliances to promote sustainable farming and how the historic tailoring industry in Naples, Italy, has survived despite the rise of mass clothing manufacturing.

By studying the world’s cultures and societies, anthropology helps you understand your own place in the world and what it means to be human.

Anthropology majors can choose from four tracks:

- Culture and Society
- Ecology, Environment, and Evolution
- Medical Anthropology
- Self-Designed Emphasis

Learn about this diverse field by taking Introduction to Cultural and Social Anthropology and then explore your interests through courses like:

- Introduction to Prehistoric Archaeology
- Medical Anthropology
- Ritual, Politics, Power
- Culture and Madness

The department offers many opportunities to work closely with faculty, graduate students, and peer advisors. You can also write for Contexts, Stanford’s undergraduate anthropology research journal.

Through the Archaeology Center, you can join a faculty-led excavation project in Catalhöyük, a 9,000-year-old town in central Turkey, or work at a summer field school at Chavin de Huántar, a 3,000-year-old temple site in the Peruvian Andes.