for the Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology

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examinations, and (c) successfully submitting a predissertation paper,
(a) language (and/or skill) exam(s), (b) passing a set of preliminary

Achieving doctoral candidacy in all three subfields entails passing
Each subfield (Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, and Sociocultural/

Degree Requirements

and/or a doctoral proposal, all to be defended in an oral examination. For
specific details and requirements for admission to and navigation of the
Ph.D. program, please refer to the Anthropology Department Graduate
Programs Handbook (http://www.anthro.illinois.edu/programs/graduate/
resources/AnthGradHandbook.pdf) and the University of Illinois Graduate
College Handbook (http://www.grad.illinois.edu/gradhandbook).

Graduate Teaching Experience

Although teaching is not a general Graduate College requirement,
the Anthropology Department recognizes the importance of teaching
experience as part of a graduate education. Most Anthropology graduate
students will have the opportunity to work as teaching assistants, to
learn to design their own classes, and possibly teach their own classes.

Faculty Research Interests and Facilities

Courses and individualized study provide broad coverage of sociocultural,
linguistic, archaeological, and physical anthropology. The department
provides special emphases in the analyses of state ideologies and
cultural transformations; complex societies in transition; kinship and
gender relations; politics, economics, and business studies; social
movements and youth; border studies, criminalities, violence, and
security; religion, race, and ethnicity; democracy, governance, and
policing; social classification; performance and embodiment; food and
environment; language and culture; discourse and narrative analysis;
transnationalism and diasporas; human evolution; agricultural origins
and development; landscape histories and heritage; hunter-gatherer
adaptations; climate change and sustainability; diet and nutrition;
paleoecology and paleobiology; evolutionary genetics; population
genetics; peopling of the Americas; ancient DNA; biomechanics
of locomotion; exercise and neurobiology; functional morphology;
comparative and analytical osteology; forensics; demography;
immunology; evolutionary medicine; microbe-host interaction;
reproductive ecology; female reproductive physiology; conservation;
and nonhuman primate evolution, morphology, behavior, and ecology.

Student Research facilities include laboratories for archaeology, GIS
and spatial computing, faunal analysis, casting, stable-isotope analysis,
ethnography, ancient DNA, skeletal biology, locomotion and motion
analysis, and endocrinology.

Departmental funds and a grant from the National Science Foundation,
as well as from area studies centers, are available for graduate students’
summer field research. An archaeology field school is held at various
locations in Illinois and outside of the US (location varies from year to
year). Graduate student programs are enriched by close departmental
relationships with the various interdisciplinary units, including area
studies centers on campus (African, East Asian and Pacific, European
Union, Latin America and Caribbean, Russian and East European; South
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies), the ethnic and gender studies units
(the American Indian Studies Program and the departments of African-
American Studies, Asian American Studies, Gender and Women’s Studies,
and Latina/Latino Studies), along with the Women and Gender in Global
Perspectives Program, Spurlock Museum, the Museum of Natural History,
Krannert Art Museum, the Institute for Genomic Biology, and the Program
in Ancient Technologies and Archaeological Materials.

Agreements between the University and various governments and
institutes facilitate research in many nations. Training is available in
various languages (some with funding available), including Arabic,
Bengali, Burmese, Chinese, Hausa, Hebrew, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese,
Korean, Portuguese, Quechua, Lingala, Russian, Shona, Swahili, Thai, and

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Urdu. Students have ready access to the extensive computer facilities of the University and to the department's facilities.

**Financial Aid**

University fellowships, Graduate College fellowships for under-represented minorities, and teaching and research assistantships provide variable levels of funding for most graduate students who do not hold external awards. Tuition and service fee waivers accompany most fellowships and assistantships. Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) fellowships are available through various area centers. University of Illinois public archaeology programs, including the Illinois State Archaeological Survey and the Public Service Archaeology and Architecture Program, have provided support and research employment for graduate students in the past, as has the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory in Champaign.

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The preliminary examination consists of a pre-dissertation research paper, a proposal for doctoral research, and a written examination designed by the student's doctoral committee followed by a two-hour oral examination. The final examination is a defense of the doctoral thesis. Fieldwork is strongly recommended, although not required.

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Language Requirement: High proficiency in one, or reading ability in two, foreign languages is required. Statistics, computer modeling, or similar expertise, however, may be used in lieu of one foreign language.

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