ANTHROPOLOGY
Canterbury
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Anthropology addresses the big question – what makes us human? It is the study of human beings: how we evolved, why we live in different sorts of societies around the world and how we interact with one another and the environment.

An anthropology degree gives you a new perspective on the human world, providing a depth of insight into social and cultural difference. You gain an understanding of our changing world, and of the history and behaviour of your own species.

There are two main branches of anthropology in the UK: social and biological. Social anthropologists are interested in how and why people’s ideas, values and relationships manifest themselves in particular forms and how these inform broader local and global processes such as economics, politics and religion. Biological anthropologists are interested in how humans evolved and in understanding the evolutionary roots of human behaviour as well as the social lives and ecology of monkeys and apes.

Range of programmes
Anthropology has been described as the most scientific of the humanities and the most humanistic of the sciences. The School of Anthropology and Conservation (SAC) reflects this by offering BSc degrees in Anthropology and Biological Anthropology, as well as a BA in Social Anthropology. You can also spend a year abroad, or in professional practice as part of your degree. See p11 for details.

Choice and innovation
We take an exciting and flexible approach to university study, which allows you to develop your understanding of this fascinating subject, find the areas that particularly interest you and focus on those. You take compulsory modules that give you a solid background in anthropological theories and techniques, as well as wide-ranging options that explore the links with other subjects, such as history, philosophy, biology, religion, ecology and art.

Kent offers a number of unusual features that include the integration between social and biological anthropology, an excellent student-to-staff ratio, state-of-the-art teaching and computing facilities, innovative research-led teaching, and a friendly, dynamic, forward-thinking community.

Excellent teaching
Academics within our School are at the forefront of their fields and use their expertise and experiences to shape their teaching ensuring it is relevant, inspiring and innovative. You also benefit from being taught by our team of world-leading paleoanthropologists and the School boasts one of the largest groups of primatologists teaching at undergraduate level.

Our staff have been awarded national teaching awards, which means that our teaching quality, student support and learning resources are among the nation’s best.
Anthropology uses a stimulating mix of teaching methods, including lectures, small seminar groups, laboratory sessions and field trips. Throughout your final-year research project you receive personalised supervision. You also have access to excellent learning resources, including the Templeman Library, research laboratories and computer-based learning packages.

**Supportive global community**
As a student, you become a member of an academic community that welcomes and encourages original ideas and independent thinking. When you arrive, you are assigned an adviser who is available as an academic guide. The School also has a Student Pastoral Support Co-ordinator who offers support for personal matters.

The University of Kent is known as the UK’s European university and has developed international partnerships with a number of prestigious institutions. Our staff and students are international in outlook and within our campus community 42% of academic staff come from outside the UK and our students represent 158 nationalities.

SAC alone has students from 70 different nationalities and 45% of its academic staff come from outside the UK. This means you get to see anthropology from a wide range of perspectives. Many of our staff speak a second language and undertake fieldwork abroad, and we have a flourishing year abroad programme. You study in a friendly and cosmopolitan environment under the supervision of staff who have international reputations.

**A successful future**
As well as providing a first-rate academic experience, we want you to be in a good position to face the demands of a competitive economic environment. You develop key transferable skills considered essential for a successful career. For more details on careers, see p8 or see www.kent.ac.uk/employability

**World-leading research**
In the most recent Research Excellence Framework, the University of Kent was ranked 17th* for research intensity, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities. SAC was ranked 10th in the UK for research power and in the top 20 for research impact; we were also ranked in the top 20 for research intensity in the *Times Higher Education*.

The School’s centres of research excellence include the Centre for Ethnographic Research, the Living Primates Research Group, the Skeletal Biology Research Centre and the Centre for Biocultural Diversity. We also house Kent Osteological Research and Analysis (KORA), offering osteological analysis of human skeletal remains, allowing students to undertake forensic excavation and analysis.

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**Independent rankings**

**School of Anthropology and Conservation**

**National Student Survey (NSS) 2016**
- 7th for overall satisfaction

**The Guardian University Guide 2018**
- 4th for course satisfaction

**The Times Good University Guide 2017**
- 9th for teaching quality

**Destination of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE)**
- Anthropology students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or study opportunities

**University of Kent**

**National Student Survey (NSS) 2016**
- 1st in London and the south-east
- 4th highest score for overall student satisfaction

**The Guardian University Guide 2018**
- 22nd in the UK

*of 122 universities, not including specialist institutions.
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Our Canterbury campus provides a stunning location for your studies. It offers first-class academic and leisure facilities, and is within easy reach of both London and mainland Europe.

Excellent resources

The School has outstanding resources for teaching and independent study. We are also making a significant investment in the School to create new social spaces for students, more meeting rooms and academic offices. This development will bring all our staff under one roof, helping to create an even stronger School community. The creative design of the building includes an interior living wall, sustainable building materials and landscaped outdoor spaces.

We have recently upgraded our two computer suites. The Hugh Brody suite has 16 iMacs and a new 75-inch high-definition LCD screen, while our PC suite includes 32 computers with HD screens and powerful hard drives for increased performance.

Our practical learning approach ensures the School is equipped with professional standard equipment and resources. Our Human Osteology lab houses an exceptional collection of anglo-saxon and medieval skeletons and related radiographs. These remains have been excavated from local archaeological sites through collaboration with the Kent Osteological Research and Analysis (KORA) unit, our on-site forensics lab. This collection is one of the largest available at a UK university and offers our students the unusual opportunity to learn using full skeletons.

Additionally, our Biological Anthropology teaching lab houses a large fossil cast collection with more than 50 casts of extant and extinct primates and hominins, including an entire Homo erectus skeleton.

Beautiful green campus

Our Canterbury campus has plenty of green and tranquil spaces and is set on a hill with a view of the city and Canterbury Cathedral.

Kent has a reputation for being a very friendly university with a cosmopolitan environment. The campus has its own cinema, theatre and a student nightclub, as well as restaurants, cafés, bars and a sports centre and gym. There is also a general store, a bookshop, a bank and cashpoints, a medical centre and a pharmacy. From campus, it’s a 25-minute walk or a short bus ride into Canterbury.

Attractive location

Canterbury is a lovely city with medieval buildings, lively bars, atmospheric pubs and a wide range of shops. The attractive coastal town of Whitstable is close by and there are sandy beaches further down the coast. London is less than an hour away by high-speed train.

DID YOU KNOW?

At Kent, you can study evolution in the home county of Charles Darwin. To find out about Down House, where he lived and worked, see www/english-heritage.org.uk
Hannah Fitchett is in the final year of her Social Anthropology with a Year in Japan degree.

Why did you choose Kent?
Kent has a good reputation for anthropology and the fact that you could study abroad appealed to me. Also, it’s in a great location and the campus is very green.

Why anthropology?
I hadn’t studied it before but when I looked into it, I discovered that it included everything I am interested in. At Kent, in the first year you take biological and social anthropology modules, which is unusual and very helpful because it allows you to decide which area interests you most. Then, if you want to, at the end of the first year you can change your degree to reflect your interests. Ultimately, I want a job where I can go out and explore, and undertake fieldwork. Anthropology helps you to find that kind of work.

How is the course going?
Great, I learn about things that challenge my assumptions almost every day, and I’m really enjoying the in-depth study my dissertation involves. One of my favourite aspects of the course is discussing topics with other students in seminars.

Tell us about your year abroad.
I studied in Japan. It was quite an intimidating thing to do but it was probably one of the best years of my life, amazing and so much fun. I lived in Osaka near Kyoto. I studied Japanese at Kent for two years before I went, and continued to study it in Japan. The teaching is in English and the Japanese students at my university were so keen to learn English they wanted to speak to you all the time, which was great.

There were so many good things about it. Everything becomes an adventure even the small things like buying food. On top of that, you get to go travelling and do wonderful things at the weekend. You meet amazing people from very different backgrounds, which as an anthropologist is very interesting.

What area of anthropology has most interested you?
Activist anthropology and many of my modules link to that. I have also found the anthropology of health and medicine fascinating; it has raised a lot of questions about anthropology itself and whether it is too closely linked to colonialism. It’s a fascinating area to study.

Are you doing a dissertation?
It’s on the anthropology of activism. I started working on it in Japan. There isn’t a lot of activism in Japan, and I was interested in exploring the idea of Japanese culture being collectivist and comparing it to western individualist culture. One of my lecturers in Japan mentioned the Student Emergency Action for Liberal Democracy group and I went to a couple of their protests and interviewed people as well as doing lots of reading. I am now building on the work I did in Japan and my advisers at Kent are being very supportive. I am enjoying discovering activist anthropology – it has a contemporary feeling and feels like a way of moving anthropology forward.

What are the lecturers like?
Good, inspiring and creative; they encourage you to try things.

And your fellow students?
It’s nice to have so many international friends – visiting them in their home countries is a bonus!

What do you think of the facilities on campus?
The academic facilities are excellent and the social facilities are also good. I also really like Canterbury; there is plenty to do, lots of good events but not overwhelming.

What would you like to do next?
I have applied for an Erasmus Master’s, which is a two-year course where you study in four different European countries.

What advice would you give to prospective students?
Try everything and be open to new experiences – not just going out and partying! I joined quite a few societies, including Canterbury Homeless Outreach, which is linked to a centre in Canterbury. We distribute food to homeless people and chat to them about their lives. I came to realise that the interaction was just as important as the food. Listening to their stories was also fascinating to me from an anthropological perspective.
Kent equips you with essential skills to give you a competitive advantage when it comes to getting a job.

Excellent career prospects
According to recent employment statistics, Kent graduates are doing better than ever in the changeable job market. More than 96% of our 2016 graduates found a job or further study opportunity within six months of graduation.

While some graduates choose to go on to further study at Master's or PhD level, many progress directly into employment. A wide range of career paths are open to graduates with Anthropology or Social Anthropology degrees. Our recent graduates have found jobs in education, social work, town and country planning, advertising, journalism, film production, research for radio and TV, overseas development, relief agencies, international consultancy firms, business and the civil service.

Gain transferable skills
We are dedicated to helping you acquire key skills that will stand you in good stead for future employment. Analysing complex data, developing critical thinking, conducting fieldwork and interviews, delivering presentations, getting to grips with challenging ideas, writing well and project design – all of these are important skills for your future and ones we will help you improve upon during your degree.

Careers advice
Our award-winning Careers and Employability Service can give you advice on how to choose your future career, how to apply for jobs, how to write a good CV and how to perform well in interviews and aptitude tests. The Service provides up-to-date information on graduate opportunities before and after you graduate.

The School of Anthropology and Conservation also hosts employability events, which highlight the many and varied job opportunities open to our graduates, and also include the chance to hear from recent graduates.

For more information on the careers help we provide at Kent, please see www.kent.ac.uk/employability
Zoe Slater graduated in Social Anthropology and French; she is currently working in a primary school in China.

Why did you choose Kent?
My brother came to Kent and when I visited him, his friend told me about this amazing course. Anthropology to my 16-year-old self sounded like the best of everything I was already interested in.

How did you find your time studying at Kent?
University is a challenge, and there were moments in my course when I was drowning in new information and concepts. However, there was never a moment where I lost interest. Kent allows you to study both biological and social anthropology together, striking the balance where you like, which is quite rare. I also spent a year abroad, which was an inspiring experience. The challenge of living and working in a foreign environment is at the core of anthropology and during my year in Aix-en-Provence in France, I was introduced to an entirely different perspective and attitude to anthropology, which was invaluable in my final year.

My year abroad was a unique opportunity for an undergraduate to carry out extended fieldwork. In the 11 months I lived in France, I conducted my own fieldwork, finding my field-site, conducting surveys, interviews and observations. I used this to write an ethnographic study for my final-year dissertation. I was lucky to have an excellent supervisor to guide me (thanks Dr Hodges!). This process, from the initial ideas through the fieldwork, drafting and redrafting to the finished ethnography, is the best thing I have ever done. I have never worked so hard, or been more proud of something I produced.

The lecturers at Kent show a real interest in students’ work and ideas, often taking time to discuss interesting theories outside of lectures and seminars.

Did the course change you?
I vaguely remember what I was like before the course. Honestly, the course changed me entirely and not at all. I grew up (at least a bit), I developed my ideas and my own world view was stretched to breaking point and reformed. Whether I do further study in anthropology or something different, I am now an anthropologist, it will always be a lens through which I see the world. That said, I’m still me. I gained so much from my time at Kent. Most important, I think, is my confidence in my own abilities and ideas. I hated public speaking, and now I’m a teacher. I now critically assess what I read or am told, and know that different is neutral, not inherently good or bad – we must look beyond that before we judge.

What about your fellow students?
Anthropology tends to attract creative, unconventional people and the people at Kent were some of the most open, outgoing, adventurous, and interesting I have ever met. People who will go (or have already gone) on to do amazing things all over the world. Anthropologists love to travel, but they also like to settle in a place long enough to get to know it. I can say this with confidence as I’m now working in China with one of my Kent classmates.

How is that going?
My current job is not permanent. I am teaching English in a primary school in China, trying to learn Mandarin on the side. It is the perfect way to see a country. You meet the real people, not just the tourist touts. The children I teach are great, they like to play and shout and laugh; they are just children, the same (pretty much) anywhere in the world I’m beginning to think.

I haven’t thought about the future in a while. I may stay another year, or try another country. I do miss anthropology, so maybe I’ll come back to Kent to do a PhD… but that’s a big commitment so I’ll wait and see.

What advice would you give to future students?
It isn’t a walk in the park (although the parks in Canterbury are lovely), but it is worth every ounce of work you put into it. Canterbury is a lovely place to live, and you get to graduate in the Cathedral… your mum will love it! Seriously, I have no regrets about my choice to study anthropology at Kent. It’s an excellent course at a great university that really cares about its students.
CHOOSING YOUR PROGRAMME

Not sure which degree to choose? Here’s a guide to what’s available.

Our BSc programmes
If you’ve studied any of the following you’ll particularly enjoy our BSc programmes: Biology, Psychology, Sociology, Archaeology or Geology.

What our BSc degrees offer you
• Practical learning – including lab-based teaching in our outstanding facilities
• Field trips – visits to Howletts Wild Animal Park and Hythe Ossuary
• Access to a world-class skeletal collection and 3D imaging facilities
• Dedicated teaching laboratory with large fossil cast collection
• Engagement with Kent Osteological Research and Analysis (KORA), our on-site forensics enterprise
• Teaching by experts in palaeoanthropology, forensic anthropology, osteology, primatology, ethnobotany and social anthropology
• The flexibility to specialise and tailor your degree
• Year abroad opportunities in Japan and Europe (Anthropology) or the USA and Canada (Biological Anthropology)
• A year in professional practice

Biological Anthropology/Biological Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice
Biological Anthropology focuses on the evolution and adaptation of humans and their living and fossil primate relatives. Biological anthropology includes multiple sub-disciplines: skeletal biology, human evolution, forensic anthropology, human behavioural ecology and primatology. Typical questions biological anthropologists ask are: What diseases existed in ancient populations? How did humans evolve? How closely related are humans and chimpanzees? Why are symmetrical faces more attractive? What can we learn about how people lived from their skeletons? Do monkeys have language?

Our BA programmes
If you’ve studied any of the following you’ll particularly enjoy Social Anthropology: Sociology, Psychology, History, Politics, Philosophy, Geography, Business, Music, Art or languages.

What our BA degrees offer you
• The diversity of staff expertise means we can offer a wide variety of modules, allowing you to specialise and tailor your degree around your interests
• Our staff have regional research specialisms in: the Amazon, Southeast, Southern and Central Asia, Europe, Central America, Brazil, China and Taiwan, and the Central Pacific Islands
• Modules in visual anthropology, where you analyse global and local media production and reception, and receive training in cinematography and video editing for a participatory media project. You also develop expertise in the application of computers and IT to anthropological research
• Field trips – Paris Ethnographic Museum and Cambridge Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology (trips vary annually and may incur costs when optional)
• Emphasis on developing key skills to maximise your employment potential including project management and ethnographic research skills
• Year abroad opportunities in Japan and Europe and year in professional practice options

Social Anthropology/Social Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice
Social Anthropology is a distinctive degree allowing for the holistic study of people’s social relationships and cultural values in a range of local, global, diasporic and transnational settings – their political and economic organisation, their use of rural and urban spaces, and their systems of knowledge and
forms of religious experience. Social anthropology entails a profound understanding of how and why people do the things they do – for example, how they work, use technologies and negotiate conflicts, relationships and change.

**Professional practice programmes**

If you want to stand out from other graduates in today’s global job market, spending time overseas or in the work place as part of your degree can be invaluable.

It demonstrates your ability to adapt to new situations, your sensitivity to other cultures (“intercultural competence”) and your desire to stretch yourself. Many students find that prospective employers are very interested in their professional practice experience.

All of our anthropology programmes are available with a year in professional practice. You spend a minimum of 24 weeks between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad. The University supports you as you look for your placement, which can be in industry, government or non-governmental organisations. Examples of placement activities include: contributing to a management plan, a policy report, a consultation process, a piece of applied research, or development of a set of educational materials.

**Study abroad programmes**

Living in another culture is an adventure, an experience you will always remember – most students describe their year abroad as life changing. It also provides you with interesting stories to tell at job interviews. You spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 studying at one of our prestigious partner institutions where you can either specialise or diversify your studies.

Some students choose to conduct their field work for their dissertation while abroad. If you take Social Anthropology with a European Language, where your year abroad is spent in France, Germany, Italy or Spain, teaching is in the language of that country. In all other locations teaching is in English. For details see, www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

**Joint honours**

You can combine the BA in Social Anthropology with another subject by choosing a joint honours programme. These programmes give additional flexibility and allow you to develop knowledge of two complex subjects. For a full list of joint honours options, see p15.

To download the relevant leaflet for your joint subject, please go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

**International students**

If you are applying from outside the UK without the necessary English language qualifications, you may be able to take the Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP) to gain access to our Anthropology and Social Anthropology degrees. For more information, see the website at www.kent.ac.uk/ifp

**Q-Step Centre**

You can benefit from Kent’s Q-Step Centre, which provides advanced training in quantitative methods in the social sciences to enhance your degree and your employability. See www.kent.ac.uk/qstep
YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME

Your studies are divided into three stages. At Stage 1, your modules give you a broad background in the subject. At Stages 2 and 3, (your second and final year) you develop specialised knowledge and skills.

Teaching and assessment

Many of the compulsory modules have an end-of-year examination, which accounts for 50% to 80% of your final mark for that module. The remaining percentage comes from practical or coursework marks. However, other modules, such as Theoretical Topics in Social Anthropology, the Project in Anthropological Science, and Human Osteology, are assessed entirely on coursework.

Students are required to pass Stage 1 to progress to Stage 2. Stage 1 marks, however, do not contribute towards your final degree result. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree result.

On average, you have four hours of lectures and six hours of seminars and/or lab sessions each week. Most modules also involve a great deal of individual study using the library and, where relevant, the laboratories and computer-based learning packages.

Professional practice programmes

If you are taking a professional practice programme, your module choices are the same as for the three-year programme. You go on placement between Stages 2 and 3. See p11 for details.

Module information

Please note: the module lists below are not fixed as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. Please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

To read a full description of any of the modules listed, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/modules and search for the module code shown below.

Stage 1

Anthropology BSc (Hons)/Biological Anthropology BSc (Hons)

You take the following modules:
• Foundations of Biological Anthropology (SE302)
• Skills for Anthropology and Conservation (SE308)
• Social Anthropology (SE301)
• Thinkers and Theories: An Introduction to the History and Development of Anthropology (SE307).

Recommended modules include:
• Animals, People and Plants (SE306)
• Fundamental Human Biology (BI305)
• Human Physiology and Disease (BI307)
• Molecular and Cellular Biology I (BI302) [Biological Anthropology]
• Relations: Global Perspectives on Family, Friendship and Care (SE313) [Anthropology].

Social Anthropology BA (Hons)

You take the following modules:
• Foundations of Biological Anthropology (SE302)
• Skills for Anthropology and Conservation (SE308)
• Social Anthropology (SE301)
• Relations: Global Perspectives on Family, Friendship and Care (SE313)
• Thinkers and Theories: An Introduction to the History and Development of Anthropology (SE307).

Recommended module:
• Animals, People and Plants (SE306).

You choose your remaining modules from a wide range offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences. You must take language modules if you are studying Social Anthropology with a European Language.

If you are on a joint honours programme, you also take the required modules for your other subject.

Stages 2 and 3

The modules taken at Stage 2 lay the foundations for more specialised study in Stage 3.

Students who want to spend a year studying abroad do so between Stages 2 and 3. See p11 for details.

Anthropology BSc (Hons)

You take these compulsory modules:
• Advanced Social Anthropology 1 (SE618) and 2 (SE619)
Biological Anthropology BSc (Hons)
You take these compulsory modules:
• Biology and Human Identity (SE561)
• Comparative Perspectives in Primate Biology (SE582)
• Methodology in Anthropological Science (SE567)
• Project in Anthropological Science (SE533).
Recommended modules:
• Current Issues in Evolutionary Anthropology (SE570)
• Hormones and Behaviour (SE605)
• Human Osteology (SE566)
• Palaeoanthropology (SE541)
• Primate Behaviour and Ecology (SE580)
• Sex, Evolution and Human Nature (SE565).
Optional modules include:
• Evolutionary Genetics and Conservation (DI503)
• Forensic Science in Criminal Trials (LW584)
• From the Raw to the Cooked: The Anthropology of Eating (SE585)
• Social Sciences in the Classroom (SE556).

Social Anthropology BA (Hons)
You take these compulsory modules:
• Advanced Social Anthropology 1 (SE618) and 2 (SE619)
• Ethnographies 1 (SE617) and 2 (SE620)
• Theoretical Perspectives in Social Anthropology (SE596)
• Theoretical Topics in Social Anthropology (SE597).

You also take three ethnographic modules from:
• Afterlives of Socialism in Eastern Europe and Central Asia (SE614)
• The Anthropology of Amazonia (SE579)
• Anthropology of China (SE616)
• European Societies (SE601)
• South East Asian Societies (SE547).

Optional modules:
• The Anthropocene: Planetary Crisis and the Age of Humans (SE558)
• The Anthropology of Business (SE584)
• From the Raw to the Cooked: The Anthropology of Eating (SE585)
• Ethnicity and Nationalism (SE573)
• Islam and Muslim Lives in the Contemporary World (SE607)
• Project in Visual Anthropology (SE555)
• Sex, Evolution and Human Nature (SE565)
• Social Computing (SE595)
• Social Sciences in the Classroom (SE556)
• Special Project in Social Anthropology (SE534)
• Violence and Conflict in the Contemporary World (SE611)
• Visual Anthropology Theory (SE554).

Up to a quarter of your modules can be chosen from other subject areas. Joint honours students must take the required modules for their other subject.
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Come along for an Open Day or an Applicant Day and see for yourself what it is like to be a student at Kent.

Open Days
Kent runs Open Days during the summer and autumn. These provide an excellent opportunity for you to discover what it is like to live and study at the University. You can meet academic staff and current students, find out about our courses and attend subject talks, workshops and informal lectures. We also offer tours around the campus to view our sports facilities, the library and University accommodation.

For further information and details of how to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

Applicant Days
If you apply to study at Kent and we offer you a place (or invite you to attend an interview), you will usually be sent an invitation to one of our Applicant Days. You can book to attend through your online Kent Applicant Portal. The Applicant Day includes presentations in your subject area, guided tours of the campus, including University accommodation, and the opportunity to speak with both academic staff and current students about your chosen subject. For further information, see www.kent.ac.uk/visit

Informal visits
You are also welcome to make an informal visit to our campuses at any time. The University runs tours of the Canterbury and Medway campuses throughout the year for anyone who is unable to attend an Open Day or Applicant Day. It may also be possible to arrange meetings with academic staff, although we cannot guarantee this. For more details and to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

Self-guided audio tour
You can explore the Canterbury campus in person or from the comfort of your home. Our self-guided audio tour gives you a real flavour of the campus and you will hear from people who help make Kent such an inspiring place to study – our staff and students. Go to www.kent.ac.uk.courses/visit/informal/audio-tour.html to get started.
Alternatively, we can provide you with a self-guided tour leaflet, which includes the main points of interest. For more details and to download a self-guided tour, go to www.kent.ac.uk/informal

More information
If you would like more information on Kent’s courses, facilities or services, please contact us on:
T: +44 (0)1227 816816
www.kent.ac.uk/ug

To download another subject leaflet, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

For the latest information on studying anthropology at Kent, please see www.kent.ac.uk/sac or contact us:
T: +44 (0)1227 827013
E: sacadmisions@kent.ac.uk

Location
Canterbury

Award
BA (Hons), BSc (Hons)

Degree programmes
Single honours (BSc)
• Anthropology (L601)
• Anthropology with a Year Abroad (L606)
• Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice (L605)
• Biological Anthropology (L620)
• Biological Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice (L623)
• Biological Anthropology with a Year Abroad (L626)

Single honours (BA)
• Social Anthropology (L600)
• Social Anthropology with a Year Abroad (L607)
• Social Anthropology with a European Language (subject to approval) (TBC)
• Social Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice (L614)

Joint honours (BA)
Social Anthropology and..
• Cultural Studies (LV69)
• History (LVP1)
• Law (ML16)
• Politics (LL62)
• Social Policy (LL46)
• Sociology (LL36)

Joint honours (BSc)
Social Anthropology and..
• Psychology (CL86)

Offer levels
• For Anthropology, Biological Anthropology, and Social Anthropology programmes, typical offers are ABB at A level or IB diploma with 34 points overall or 16 points at higher.
• For Social Anthropology and Law, and Social Anthropology and Psychology, typical offers are AAB at A level or IB diploma 34 or 17 points at higher.
• Some programmes require a B grade in a specific A level subject and/or GCSEs in specific subjects in addition to English Language.
• BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma – typical offers are distinction, distinction, merit and specific subjects at A level and/or GCSE may also be required.

We are happy to consider students with alternative qualifications or applicants with experience who may not have the qualification requirements.

Year abroad
In previous years, Anthropology students have studied in Japan, the Czech Republic, Denmark and Finland, while Biological Anthropology students have studied in the US and Canada. Social Anthropology students have studied in Denmark, Finland, Japan and the Netherlands. Those on the Social Anthropology with a European Language degree spend a year in France, Germany, Italy or Spain.

Offer levels and entry requirements are subject to change. For the latest information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug
COME AND VISIT US

To find out more about visiting the University, see our website:
www.kent.ac.uk/visit