ANTY 101H.03: Anthropology and the Human Experience

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ANTHROPOLOGY 101
INTRODUCTION TO ANTHROPOLOGY

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Required Text: ANTHROPOLOGY 14th Ed. by Ember & Ember, Participation in the Dewey project and the Online Community Action Period is Required. Lecture notes are NOT on blackboard or moodle so attendance is necessary.

"... 45% of students show no significant improvement in the key measures of critical thinking, complex reasoning and writing by the end of their sophomore years." We can change that number, lets try.

COURSE OUTLINE AND READING ASSIGNMENTS

Jan.  26  Introduction
      28  Video
Feb.  2  Ch. 1 What is Anthropology & Log/sign in to Action Period ($10 fee online)
       4  Ch. 2 Research Methods in Anthropology
       9  Ch. 3 Genetics and Evolution &
          Ch. 4 Human Variation and Adaptation
      11  Ch. 5 Primates: Past and Present
      16  Ch. 5 Primates: Past and Present
      18  Video
      23  Ch. 6 The First Hominins & Begin the Dewey Project
      25  Ch. 7 The Origins of Culture and Emergence of Homo
Mar.  1  Video
     3  Ch. 8 The Emergence of Homo sapiens &
          Ch. 9 The Upper Paleolithic World
      8  Review & Community Action Period - Required 20 points possible
     10  1st MIDTERM
     15  Ch.10 Origins of Food Production and Settled Life
     17  Ch.11 Origins of Cities and States
     22  Ch.12 Culture and Culture Change
     24  Ch.13 Culture and the Individual
     29  Ch.14 Communication and Language
     31  Rites of Passage & Ch. 15 Getting Food
April 4 - 8 NO CLASS SPRING BREAK
      12  Ch.16 Economic Systems & Video
     14  Ch.17 Social Stratification ...
Course Objectives

1. Students will gain an appreciation of the diversity and richness of the human experience.
2. Students will acquire an understanding of the history, subject matter, and methods of study in anthropology.
3. Students will increase their knowledge of the history of human biological and cultural evolution.
4. Students will learn basic anthropological concepts and terms.

All students must practice academic honesty. Academic misconduct is subject to an academic penalty by the course instructor and/or a disciplinary sanction by The University. All students need to be familiar with the Student Conduct Code which is available for review online: [www.umt.edu/SA/VPSA/index.cfm/page/2585](http://www.umt.edu/SA/VPSA/index.cfm/page/2585)

Course Description

This class will provide an in-depth introduction to anthropology surveying the 4 subfields of biological anthropology, archaeology, social/cultural, and linguistic anthropology. We will cover prehistory to modern times. Primates, language, marriage, family, religion, and food production will be covered. This course is required for all anthropology majors and minors and fulfills the general education social science distribution requirement.