What distinguishes UWL's Accountancy program?

- Accredited program
  Both the undergraduate and graduate business programs of UWL's College of Business Administration are accredited by the AACSB International. ACCSB accreditation places UWL's programs in the top 5% of business programs in the world today. It is also attractive to employers looking recruit accounting graduates.

- A flexible approach to earning CPA certification
  Wisconsin and Minnesota, along with most other states, require 150 credits as part of the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) certification. In Wisconsin, you have flexibility in earning your credits. With 120 required business and accountancy credits complete, you have the option of sitting for the CPA exam if ready. Students earn certification once they complete the remaining 30 credits, which can be in any area of study.

- Nearly all students have paid internships
  Area public accounting firms and industry partners provide excellent opportunities for students to gain real-world experience in the field. Most students will find a paid, full-time internship where they can potentially earn up to 12 credit hours toward the required 150 credits. During tax season, students might work up to 60 hours per week and make anywhere from $20-26 per hour. An Accountancy Department faculty internship coordinator works with Career Services to coordinate internships. For almost all students, an internship leads to a permanent job offer.

- A growing program attune to business needs
  UWL's accountancy program has been able to grow by recruiting talented faculty and students and continually adapting curriculum to match current business and industry needs, as well as CPA exam changes.

- Professors are experts in the field
  The majority of accounting faculty hold doctoral degrees in the field and certifications as CPAs with relevant experience in public or private accounting, in addition to consulting. The business law faculty have juris doctor (J.D.) degrees, as well as substantial legal experience. The faculty in both the accounting and business law area are active researchers.

- Career connections
  Every fall accountancy students are able to connect with employers during an Accounting Career Expo. This expo, specifically for accountancy students, attracts about 40 companies.

- High-caliber students
  UWL's accountancy program attracts the best of the best. Students frequently have high ACT scores and strong academic records. A collective atmosphere of determination and work-ethic pushes all to achieve their best.

- Nearly all graduates land careers in the field
  Annually, almost all accountancy graduates are placed in accountancy positions with public accounting firms, industry, high-tech companies, healthcare and more. Many students receive offers while working as an intern. See the Academic Advising and Career Services website for up-to-date information.

Are you interested in helping solve social problems?
With a background in anthropology, your future career could involve helping to eliminate poverty and inequality, bridging cross-cultural understanding or promoting environmental sustainability.

Cultural anthropology is the study of contemporary peoples and cultures worldwide. While an anthropologist’s insights are desirable for the workforce, they also contribute to greater understanding of humanity — at all times and places.

UWL’s Cultural Anthropology minor, students learn to examine cultural and historical contexts to help solve social problems that matter to them. The program offers hands-on training and access to a wide array of cultural and international experiences. The end goal is to instill lifelong cross-cultural understanding and appreciation.

What is Anthropology?
Anthropology is a social science that examines humans and the human experience — both past and present. It has four main subfields:
- Cultural anthropology
- Biological anthropology
- Linguistic anthropology
- Archaeology

Cultural anthropology examines contemporary human cultures around the globe and seeks cross-cultural understanding of all human groups.

Anthropology jobs
Anthropology regularly ranks in US News & World Report’s Top 10 Jobs in Science. Companies and organizations are increasingly hiring anthropology students for their skills in building trust with people, valuing diverse perspectives, and examining the complexities of human problems around the world.

Students who study anthropology are typically interested in careers that solve social problems, such as developing policies and programs to eliminate poverty and inequality; providing culturally-relevant healthcare services; promoting diversity and inclusion in K-12 classrooms; working toward environmental sustainability; safeguarding human rights for vulnerable groups such as immigrants and refugees; campaigning for a fair and just economic system; and more.

Work settings
- Humanitarian non-profit organizations
- Corporations and business environments
- State and local government
- K-12 education
- Research institutions
- Public health and medicine
- International development and relations
- AmeriCorps
- Peace Corps
- Disaster aid and relief
- Community organizer/developer
- Non-governmental organizations (NGOs)
**Anthropology**

What distinguishes UWL’s Cultural Anthropology program?

- **Hands-on training in the field**
  Students in UWL’s program learn a variety of anthropological methods in courses through internships and research assistantships, as well as independent research projects guided by cultural anthropology faculty. This training provides graduates with direct experiences in examining people’s behaviors, beliefs and values.

- **Collaborate with internationally-engaged faculty**
  UWL’s program has attracted internationally-respected professors with specializations in Egypt, the South American Andes, Mesoamerica, the Dominican Republic, Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia and North America. Active research engagement provides a rich array of international experiences for students, providing them with practical anthropological, archaeological and ethnographic methods.

- **World-class lab and technology**
  World-class laboratory facilities and cutting-edge technologies provide students with unmatched practical experience and technical skills applicable in archaeology, anthropology and an array of different professions.

- **International experiences**
  UWL’s program gives students a solid background for assessing, understanding and working with cultural differences. In addition to learning about the variety of human cultures within courses, students are encouraged to join faculty-led international programs or travel abroad with other UWL programs.

- **Apply for scholarships, research grants**
  Scholarships that are available for students include the Archaeology Scholarship, Maurice and Elizabeth Graff Scholarship and the Scott Carnes Memorial Scholarship. Many students also take advantage of the UWL Undergraduate Research Grant to help fund their own research in the U.S. and abroad.

- **Great skills for the job market**
  Increasingly companies and organizations are hiring anthropology students because they know how to build trust with people and help people understand that diversity is a benefit to their organizations. Anthropology graduates value people’s insight and see change as a process that requires input from multiple groups — those with and without power. They also know that context matters; Just because a problem was solved in one way with one group does not mean that the same solution will work with another group with a different history, different politics, different beliefs, etc.

- **Diverse courses to choose from**
  UWL’s program offers a wide variety of courses that focus on people’s diverse practices related to food, medicine, language, childhood and adolescence, media, ways of making a living, politics, migration and immigration, religion and ritual. Courses also cover peoples and cultures of Latin America and the Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Europe and the former Soviet Union, and North America.

- **Large department with diverse experts**
  Department faculty include seven full-time anthropologists and archaeologists. The Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center employs an additional seven professional archaeologists. This size of faculty and staff is typical of much larger institutions than UWL, so the program has an extremely impressive array of diverse experts for an institution of UWL’s size.

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**Archaeological Studies**

Do you want to explore people and cultures of the past?

By studying archaeology, you can help deepen your understanding of humanity and apply this knowledge to help address problems of today.

UWL’s Archaeological Studies major is one of the few comprehensive undergraduate degree archaeology programs in the U.S. and the only one in the Midwest. It is ranked No. 2 nationally by College Values Online.

UWL’s program is unique in providing undergraduates with hands-on training using cutting-edge methodologies and technologies at archaeological sites and world-class laboratory facilities. Also, UWL has attracted internationally-respected professors with research engagements around the globe who provide a rich array of international study and research experiences for students.

**Archaeology definition**

Archaeology is a discipline that studies the human past through the material remains that people left behind, such as artifacts, human burials or ancient ruins. Archaeologists gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be human and apply their knowledge to help solve problems of today.

**What can I do with an archaeology degree?**

Archaeology regularly ranks in the US News & World Report’s Top 10 Jobs in Science. An archaeology degree can lead to specialized careers at museums and universities, as well as a variety of more common professional pursuits in environmental science, development planning, government agencies, K-12 education, business, law, forensic science, healthcare, non-profit organizations and more.

**Archaeology careers**

- University professor
- Museum curator/exhibits specialist
- Cultural resource management
- Environmental law
- Medicine and forensic science
- Historic preservation officer
- Tribal preservation officer
- Archaeological field and laboratory technician
- State archaeologist
- Preservation planner
- National park service interpreter/ranger
- Agency archaeologist (Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Army Corps of Engineers)

**Being an archaeologist has been a dream of mine for a very long time. This program has provided the foundation of my knowledge in archaeology and taught me that continuing to learn is the key to being a good archaeologist. I would tell anyone thinking about being an archaeologist that UWL is the best place to be.**

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