

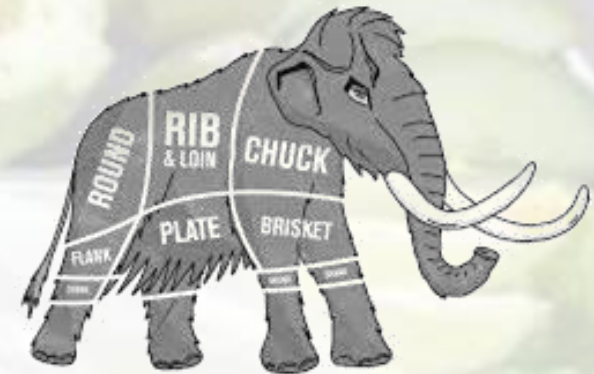
The Evolution of Flavor

Can you taste things
your cat can't?



Why do spicy foods
burn so good?

What did mammoth
meat taste like?



Discover the answers to these and other important questions in [Anthrarc 296, Section 101](#) (Tues/Thurs, 1-4 pm). We'll investigate the human quest for good-tasting food through [evolutionary biology](#), [archaeology](#), and [history](#).

Along the way, we'll cook, eat, and experiment to discover first-hand how the human sense of flavor evolved, what's unique about how we experience food as a species, and how our tastes have forever changed the natural world.

For more information, contact course instructor [Lauren Pratt](#) at lvpratt@umich.edu.

Spring term 2023

Human Osteology:

Evolution of the Human Skeleton

ANTHRBIO 297 Spring 2023 (MW 1-4 pm)

**Come learn
human skeletal
anatomy *in detail!*
No experience required**

What can we learn about an individual from their skeletal remains alone?

Why does the human skeleton look the way it does? How is it unique compared to other apes?

- Develop a detailed familiarity with the human skeleton
- Learn standard anatomical terminology
- Learn the fundamental techniques of age and sex estimation
- Develop a background in bone biology and health
- Recognize major skeletal changes in human evolutionary history
- Great for those interested in Forensics, Bioarchaeology, Medicine, and more

**3 credits towards
Natural Science (NS)
distribution!**

For more information, please contact course instructor **Emily Orlikoff** at orlikoff@umich.edu



Anthropologies of Care, Power & Policing

What makes “care” politically potent & hard to define? How is care understood and enacted in medicine, public health, social work, and other caring professions? What are the ethics and politics of caring for others and ourselves? What does care have to do with governance, surveillance & policing? How does who and what we care for make us who we are?

Spring 2023 | ANTHRCUL 298 | MW 10am-1pm

Instructor: Kathryn Berringer (krber@umich.edu)

3 credits, no prerequisites, fulfills LSA social science (SS) distribution, counts towards Anthropology major/minor and Community Action & Social Change (CASC) minor

INDIGENOUS MEDIA

ANTHRCUL 299 section 101

COMM 307 section 102

Tuesdays & Thursdays

10:00 am-1:00 pm

Credits 3



JENNIFER SIERRA

jennsier@umich.edu

Spring 2023



What is Indigenous media? How have Western media technologies been appropriated and transformed by Indigenous societies? How can Indigenous media challenge deep-rooted colonialism and harmful stereotypes?

- This course will introduce students to the world of Indigenous media and its creators through screenings and analysis of films, documentaries, digital radio and mobile apps.
- We will examine why making media objects matters to Indigenous people while asking who is involved in these projects? For whom are these objects created? And what are the impacts of this work?
- Throughout the class we will explore current issues affecting Indigenous societies across the world due to historical and sustained colonizing practices and how media participation serves as a platform to voice, contest, strengthen and reflect on Indigenous experiences.

This class fulfills the social science distribution (SS) requirement and it counts towards: the Anthropology major and minor, the Additional Advanced COMM credit requirement and the Digital Studies minor.