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To hear staff and students talk about their experiences of the Anthropology postgraduate programmes at Queen’s, please visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hk3OEtkM02eA
Leilani Hermiasih, Indonesia  
MA Anthropology (2014)

“My experiences at Queen’s both in class and at conferences have been applicable to my career path in academia. Upon returning from Belfast, I began working as an assistant lecturer at Universitas Gadjah Mada in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, where I taught classes on ethnomusicology and folklore. I am currently a PhD student at the Freie Universität in Berlin.”

PROGRAMME STRUCTURE

There are five MA strands, as listed below, and each consists of six taught modules and a dissertation (which is double-weighted):

- MA Anthropology (Anthropology of Conflict)
- MA Anthropology (Anthropology of Ireland)
- MA Anthropology (Cognition and Culture)
- MA Anthropology (Ethnomusicology)
- MA Anthropology (Social Anthropology)

Note that this is not an exclusive list and these options are subject to staff availability.

Depending on the specialism chosen, students take a combination of compulsory and optional modules/workshops.

Students also participate in the weekly Anthropology Postgraduate Seminar where students present their on-going research and are encouraged to organise a Postgraduate Conference. In addition, they attend the frequent Anthropology Research Seminars where established academics from Queen’s and beyond discuss their work. Students also have the option to audit postgraduate and undergraduate modules in other disciplines that are relevant to their dissertation research, and participate in various music ensembles.

Assessment
Assessed essays and dissertation.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Anthropology was ranked 6th in the UK and 1st in relation to research intensity (Research Excellence Framework 2014). These results demonstrate the exceptional quality of the work done by anthropology staff and related researchers in our School, many of whom enjoy international reputations.

- Queen’s Anthropology graduates have pursued careers in a wide range of fields, such as research (academic and non-academic), teaching, music therapy, consultancy, development and charity work, museum and heritage posts, journalism and radio broadcasting. Among those who have pursued academic careers, not all have done so within anthropology - several have taken posts in related disciplines. Others have found positions within governmental and non-governmental organisations abroad.

- Queen’s postgraduates reap exceptional benefits. Unique initiatives, such as Degree Plus and Researcher Plus bolster our commitment to employability, while innovative leadership and executive programmes, alongside sterling integration with business experts, helps our students gain key leadership positions both nationally and internationally.