

ANTHROPOLOGY

Archaeology

A branch of anthropology focusing on the analysis of human material remains as an attempt to reconstruct past cultures.

SOME COMMON METHODS

Excavation: Uncovering buried materials from the past so that they may be recorded and analyzed.
Survey: Locating artifacts and potential sites through methods such as ground sniffing, soil erosion and surface marker survey techniques.

Grid system: A technique used in excavation allowing better recording of the location of artifacts. A grid is imposed and each site excavation area, which is then excavated one layer at a time and mapped according to the grid system.

DATING TYPES

Relative dating: The assigned degree of antiquity is determined in relation to other artifacts to determine a relative age.

Absolute dating: Also known as chronometric dating, determines the actual age of an artifact in terms of years, centuries, or other units of time.

• **Radioactive (C-14) dating:** Measures dating methods measuring the half-life and decay rate of C-14 to determine the age of organic materials.

• **Carbon 14 measurement:** A chronometric dating technique used to identify materials without changes in position where an organism dies to determine the age of death.

• **Potassium-argon (K-Ar) dating:** Chronometric dating method measuring the decay of potassium-40 into argon-40 by 40% to determine age.

• **Thermoluminescence (TL) dating:** Another dating technique used in chronometric with potassium-argon dating that measures relative quantities of argon-39 to argon-40 gases in volcanic deposits.

• **Stratigraphic dating:** Chronometric dating of absolute artifacts by measuring the water absorbed in profile sections of the artifact.

• **Thermoluminescence dating:** Absolute dating technique used to determine the age of ceramics, glass, bricks and any other heat-treating artifacts.

• **Dendrochronology:** Also known as tree-ring dating, this technique dating technique compares a tree sample that is known archaeologically to an established tree-ring chronology for the year to determine the year the wood was first utilized by humans.

• **Electron spin resonance:** Chronometric dating method that measures trapped electrons in shell and bone.

POTTERY

• All fired clay artifacts made by humans.
• Hundreds of types: bowl, storage vessels, cooking pots, jugs, bowls, decorated, plain, etc.

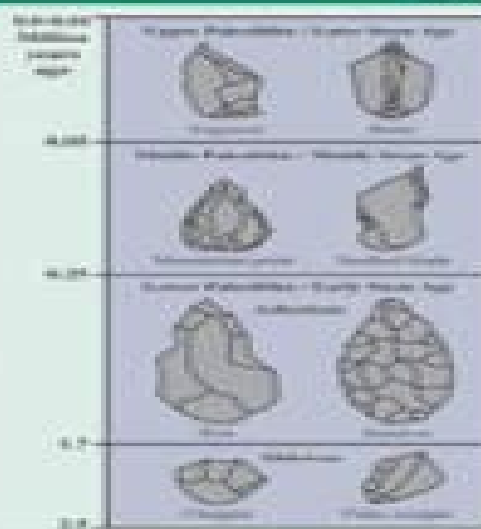
• Used to tell us how the social organization, culture, and technology of a site.

• Pottery shows how used in other things and technology changes in pottery styles.



African pottery

TOOL MAKING



Tool Traditions

- **Oldowan tool tradition:**
 - The earliest identifiable tool-making tradition, associated with Homo habilis, the Oldovan began the Paleolithic about 2.5 million years ago.
 - Tools were made by striking a stone core, producing flakes which were used as blades and scrapers, the cores were used as hammers.
 - Property tool produced was the pebble chopper.
- **Acheulean tool tradition:** Tool-making tradition, after the Oldovan period, during time about 1.7 million years ago, associated with Homo erectus.
 - Made the same type as stone, but much bigger and allowing to make standardized shapes.
 - Primary tool produced was the bifacial hand axe, a pear-shaped tool.
- **Mousterian tool tradition:** Tool-making tradition of the Neanderthal from 40,000 - 45,000 years ago in Europe, Southwest Asia, Northern Africa.
 - Tools generally much smaller, more varied and made more skillfully worked than those previous.
 - Tool makers utilized pressure-flaking techniques in contrast to the earlier percussion flaking techniques.

Tool Technologies

- **Levallois flint** often in the Mousterian tool tradition. (Like most of modern stone tools made by striking a shaped core).
- **Blade technology:** Blade produced by striking a core of stone.
- **Pressure flaking:** Stone, either on small scale used to press small flakes off a flint core.
- **Adhesive:** Not much evident over the flint flakes.

TRANSITIONAL PERIODS

Precolonial in the New World

- **Especially:** "Old World", first group of humans to come to the New World.
- **First non-African group:** Paleoindians came to the New World, approximately 12,000 years ago, during the Pleistocene ("Old Stone Age").
- **Second group:** Big game animals, known for their stone tools dated transitional period.

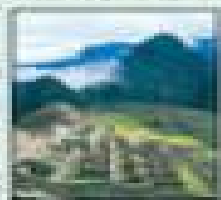
Mesoindians

- **Especially:** "Middle Stone Age", an archaeological period of time beginning around 12,000 B.C.
- **Humans:** Humans were relatively well adapted to more stationary food resources.
- **Neolithic:** A cultural tradition beginning in Southwest Asia during the transitional period.
 - **Continued:** of the first people who developed permanent settlements and began domestication of their food.
- **Neolithic:** Term applied to Neolithic culture in the New World.
 - **Characterized:** by systematic cultural diversity in populations adapted to different environments.
 - **Caused:** an array of cultures with unique life-ways and technologies.

Neolithic

- **Especially:** "New Stone Age", established phase and period demonstrating beginning about 12,000 years ago in the Middle East.
- **Domestication of plants and animals:** Revolutionary practice where humans (domestication) of agricultural food supply phase and animal domestication to human control this revolution.
- **Early cities:**
 - **Known:** The Neolithic began the domestication of wheat, barley, and cattle culture 10,000 B.C.

- **Europe:** Known as the end of the transitional period, early in 12,000 B.C.
- **Asia:** - **Old Stone Age:** Group and period demonstrating from 12,000 B.C.
- **China:** - **Neolithic and southern:** Early stone tools, around 12,000 B.C.
- **Southwest Asia:** - **Neolithic:** Early stone tools, around 12,000 B.C.
- **North America:** - **Neolithic:** Early stone tools, around 12,000 B.C.
- **South America:** - **Neolithic:** Early stone tools, around 12,000 B.C.



Neolithic site

CIVILIZATIONS

These are the first in the history of the civilization that of social development, right today is important, also recognized, main level societies.

Early cities

Mesopotamia

- **"The first between two rivers":** Mesopotamian from the Tigris and Euphrates, along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, where first civilizations flourished from 4,000 B.C.
- **The early Mesopotamian civilization of Sumer:** the first permanent of cities and a unified state system.
- **Academics:** Early form of writing used to record economic transactions, dated around 3,000 B.C.

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Yan Bai



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A Handbook of Economic Anthropology Carrier, James G., 2022-05-13 This timely Research Agenda examines the ways in which public private partnerships PPPs in infrastructure continue to excite policy makers governments research scholars and critics around the world It analyzes the PPP research journey to date and articulates the lessons learned as a result of the increasing interest in improving infrastructure governance Expert international contributors explore how PPP ideas have spread transferred and transformed and propose a range of future research directions *Coyote Anthropology* Roy Wagner, 2010-07-01 *Coyote Anthropology* shatters anthropology's vaunted theories of practice and offers a radical and comprehensive alternative for the new century Building on his seminal contributions to symbolic analysis Roy Wagner repositions anthropology at the heart of the creation of meaning in terms of what anthropology perceives how it goes about representing its subjects and how it understands and legitimizes itself Of particular concern is that meaning is comprehended and created through a complex and continually unfolding process predicated on what is not there the unspoken the unheard the unknown as much as on what is there Such powerful absences described by Wagner as anti twins are crucial for the invention of cultures and any discipline that proposes to study them As revealed through conversations between Wagner and Coyote Wagner's anti twin a coyote anthropology should be as much concerned with absence as with presence if it is to depict accurately the dynamic and creative worlds of others Furthermore Wagner suggests that anthropologists not only be aware of what informs and conditions their discipline but also understand the range of necessary exclusions that permit anthropology to do what it does Sly and enticing probing and startling *Coyote Anthropology* beckons anthropologists to draw closer to the center of all things known and unknown *Ephraim George Squier and the Development of American Anthropology* Terry A. Barnhart, 2005-01-01 Although Squier is best known today for the classic book he coauthored with Edwin H Davis *Ancient Monuments of the Mississippi Valley* Terry A Barnhart shows that Squier's fieldwork and interpretive contributions to archaeology and anthropology continued over the next three decades He turned his attention to comparative studies and to fieldwork in Central America and Peru He became a diplomat and an entrepreneur yet still found time to conduct archaeological investigations in Nicaragua Honduras and Peru and to gather ethnographic information on contemporary indigenous peoples in those countries **Routledge International Handbook of Visual Research Methods in Anthropology** Rupert Cox, Chris Wright, 2025-03-31 *Routledge International Handbook of Visual Research Methods in Anthropology* approaches the question of method through conceptualisations of the visual world as light sight images and technologies of imaging that can be analysed and described through a range of visual practices in the course of anthropological research The aim of the book is to move beyond making a case for the importance of the visual via its notional arrangement as a subject and means of study in anthropology by showing how it is applied as a way of doing anthropological research through the explication of a series of examples Employing an innovative structure for a handbook

each contribution is orientated around a single distinguishing concept and together the contributions addresses the following three issues How to see through images by treating the visual as a form of knowledge made visible A second group of entries is concerned with how to see through time by approaching the visual as a modality for representing duration and rendering legible what may no longer be available to vision Finally a third group of entries deals with the visual at a phenomenal level as a medium that we see in This handbook is a timely and useful resource for both students and researchers of anthropology at this time because the discipline s long standing theoretical and empirically rich practical engagements with visual methods provide valuable insights for the social sciences into current transmutations of the visual into the multimodal the non representational and the sensory The importance of these areas as well as of digital research more generally makes visual methods ever more important for social scientists hence this handbook is also valuable for those studying general research methods courses and in related fields such as sociology health studies and social work *Journal of Northwest Anthropology* Darby C. Stapp, The Hudson s Bay Company 1839 Fort Vancouver Censuses of Indian Population Daniel L Boxberger Umpqua Eden Revisited Notes on the Archaeology and Ethnohistory of a Lower Umpqua Indian Village on the Central Oregon Coast Rick Minor Don Whereat and Ruth L Greenspan Lamprey Eels in the Greater Northwest A Survey of Tribal Sources Experiences and Sciences Jay Miller Russian and Foreign Medical Personnel in Alaska 1784 1867 Andrei V Grin v Student paper winner Debating the Complexity of Clovis Insights into the Complexity Paradigm Justin Patrick Williams

Anthropology and Humanism ,2004 *Anthropology News* ,2008 **Training Manual in Applied Medical Anthropology** Carole E. Hill,1991 **Applied Anthropology** Alexander M. Ervin,2005 The most up to date and accessible text on the subject Applied Anthropology provides the skills perspectives and methodologies needed when working in today s communities and organizations An invaluable resource this practical book answers the question What can I do with a degree in Anthropology In addition to a focus on method this book provides a solid foundation in the history activities and ethical concerns of applied anthropology The book stresses decision making and the need to understand policy through anthropological analysis Because an anthropologist must communicate effectively with the general non anthropological public the text employs an accessible jargon free writing style More than twenty case studies plus many real world examples of anthropological practice reinforce the usefulness of anthropology in the real world New material includes a summary of Elizabeth Guillette s research a case study summarizing the work of Kendall Thu on intensive livestock operations an analysis of Rapid Assessment Procedures and a summarization of the work and ideas of Robert Chambers **Anthropology, [instructor's Manual]** Carol R. Ember,Dennis Werner (Anthropologist),1988

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