

Assessment guidelines – ANTH4030 Autumn 2021

- For the final exam of ANTH4030, students have been asked to upload a document of 1200-1500 words, containing an introduction, three revised reflection papers, previous versions of which they have produced during the semester, and a final conclusion, plus a list of references (the latter is excluded from the word count).
- The minimal requirement is to engage with all the assigned course readings for the chosen papers and define and discuss correctly key terms in one's own words to show comprehension of key anthropological methods.

While the pass/fail scale is applied as an independent scale with only two possible results, and is not connected to the letter grades, the following guidelines below explain the criteria used to determine whether a paper is a “pass” or “fail”.

Pass

A document of 1200-1500 words, containing an introduction, three reflection papers and a conclusion, plus a list of references (the latter is excluded from the word count). The document must critically engage with all the assigned course readings and instructions for the chosen reflection papers and follow stipulated formatting requirements. The grading range here encompasses everything from an excellent to a satisfactory grasp of the topics represented during the three chosen weeks of the term.

Fail

A document that contains an insufficient number of reflection papers; or fails to maintain the word count; or shows very little or no understanding of key concepts, foundational problems and topics related to anthropological methodology during the three chosen weeks of the term. An unsatisfactory examination document does not engage with all the assigned course readings and instructions for the chosen reflection papers. An unsatisfactory exam is poorly written (repeated and several significant grammatic and spelling errors) or has not followed the stipulated formatting requirements; or lacks both knowledge and overview of the course by failing to conduct a theoretical discussion while showing major deficiencies in comprehending the empirical and conceptual material.