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GUIDANCE NOTES FOR DIGGING ABROAD

Archaeology Abroad provides information about archaeological excavations, field schools, training courses and specialist workshops outside the UK suitable for both experienced and inexperienced participants. Projects are listed alphabetically by country, except for the Caribbean countries, which appear under a banner heading of ‘Caribbean’. Each entry gives a summary of the information provided to us by directors and organisers. Many excavations are willing to accept people with little or no previous fieldwork experience, but, to make the most of your trip abroad we strongly recommend familiarising yourself with basic archaeological techniques before committing to joining a project in another country, frequently at substantial cost. Further information about UK excavations, training digs, local archaeological and historical societies (some of which run their own excavations at weekends) can be obtained from the Council for British Archaeology and from Current Archaeology.

Archaeology Abroad is not able to inspect or vet the projects it lists, but aims to publish information only from reputable professional archaeologists and institutions. Participants join any excavation or field school at their own risk and Archaeology Abroad cannot be held responsible for any loss, damage or injury sustained by anyone joining a project it lists. Projects may be cancelled or details changed at short notice – so do verify all arrangements with excavation directors or organisers in advance and do not go without being formally accepted.

CHOOSING A PROJECT

The attractions of joining an excavation or field school abroad are numerous and varied. Perhaps you’re a newcomer to field archaeology looking for travel, adventure, the chance to meet new people and experience new situations and cultures. If you are a student of archaeology, ancient history, anthropology, classics or related subjects, you may be required to undertake fieldwork as part of your university course. In this event, you should check with your tutor or college that the excavation you intend to join will meet the course requirements. Whether this is your first taste of archaeological fieldwork or you are a seasoned excavator with considerable site experience and skills to offer, it is important to ask yourself what you are seeking to gain from the experience. Find out as much information as possible about the project or projects which interest you before making an application, choose carefully, be realistic and well-prepared. Some advice and tips which should help you to make the right choice are set out below.

Whilst some projects are run specifically as training or field schools and offer a fully-structured programme of fieldwork training and tuition, at most sites you will be expected to ‘learn on the job’ from experienced team members and staff, supplemented by varying degrees of on- and off-site learning such as lectures, finds processing, laboratory work, etc. The majority of projects have a minimum age for participants of 18 years, but a few projects can accept younger applicants. There will normally be a minimum length of stay, which can be as little as one week, or you may need to commit to a two- or three-week field school session, or to the entire season.

Participation fees vary and can be quite high depending on what is being offered and whether a project is self-funding, part-wholly-supported by a university, research foundation or other funding source, or is state-run and financed. Be sure to choose something you can afford, and don’t forget that you will also need to meet the costs of travelling to the country where the project is taking place, and may also need to cover the cost of internal travel to the site or project headquarters or rendezvous. If fieldwork is an essential part of an undergraduate degree course students are usually able to apply to their university for financial assistance with their expenses. Departments or Faculties should also be able to advise students of other funding options, grants and bursaries available to help meet costs.

Archaeological excavation is primarily a physical undertaking and you will need to be fit and healthy, enjoy working as part of a team (both on and off site), be prepared to muck-in and to put up with a few discomforts! Although not all archaeological fieldwork involves digging, at most excavations you will be expected to do your share of picking, shovelling and clearing spoil which may include heavy building rubble (beware of blisters and aching muscles, especially in the first week!). Alternatively you may find yourself kneeling, crouching or laying in a trench or other confined area undertaking careful and painstaking work for hours on end! Below are some important factors to consider when deciding which project to apply for:
- does the archaeological/historical period(s) of the site really interest you?
- distance and cost of getting to the country in which project is taking place
- distance and ease of access to the site location
- the climate – hot and dry, tropical, temperate, cool, mixed
- location – urban or rural, at high altitude, riverside or coastal, in open country, a cave
- language – do you have basic knowledge of language of the country where the project is?
- the size and type of site – large, multi-period ancient settlement, Roman villa, cave site etc
- the size of the dig team (these vary from small units of 2–3 staff and 10–12 diggers, to very large projects with 20+ staff and specialists and 70+ diggers)
- how long the project has been running; aims for the forthcoming season
- the cost of participation and what is included – eg board, lodging, daily transportation, tuition/lectures, excursions on days off, academic credits or certificate of participation
- nature/variation of the work you will be expected to undertake and degree of training given, if any
- length of the working day/week; what arrangements in place for days off eg trips, visits etc
- daily travel to and from site (car or bus ride, long trek up hilly terrain or mountain track, short walk)
- accommodation and catering arrangements – in shared rooms, camping, facilities available, self-catering or meals provided, arrangements at weekends or on days off
- what is provided and what you will need to bring (especially if camping)
- how far from the nearest bank, shops, telephone, pharmacy, doctor or dentist, etc.

Applying to Join an Excavation or Field School

Many projects have their own website and, if so, you are likely to be able to apply online. Remember to print out a copy of your application and copies of responses from the organiser(s), including your notice of acceptance which you should take with you. If applying by post, although much less common these days, it is helpful to include a self-addressed envelope and pre-paid postal coupon (not stamps). Give your application the same care that you would give a job application; summarise clearly your education, skills, language abilities and previous archaeological experience, if any. State if you have any particular dietary or other health requirements (or any other special requirements) and check whether these can be accommodated.

In general, the earlier you apply for a place, the better your chances of being accepted and the more time you will have to make all the necessary arrangements for joining the project. If the final application deadline for a project which interests you is close or has passed, contact the director or organisers to check if all spaces have been filled. You may be lucky if the project is not full or it might be possible to go onto a waiting list in case someone drops out. Equally, should you be accepted on an excavation and then find you are not able to go, it is essential that you inform the director immediately, so that a replacement can be found. Once accepted on an excavation you can begin to make your own arrangements.

Getting Organised

Passport and Visa
Check your passport is valid for when you intend to be away or apply straightaway if you do not already have one. Some countries require passports to be valid for a period of time following intended departure home. Directors/organisers usually indicate whether or not a visa is required, especially if there is a long lead time, which is the case for certain countries. Depending on your nationality and where you are going, it is advisable to check visa regulations with the relevant embassy well in advance. Sometimes a visa can be bought at the airport on arrival, in which case ensure you have the correct money available in the local currency. Those intending to travel to the USA should note the new Electronic System for Travel Authorization (ESTA) rules which require travellers to register online at least 72 hours prior to travel. Check requirements online, with your travel agent or contact your nearest US Embassy.

Travel arrangements
Many projects will give advice about travel to their country and as well as to the site location. Once accepted on a project, you will be informed if arrangements are in place for meeting and transfer from point of entry to the dig site or base, or whether you will be responsible for making your own way. Ensure you know exactly where you are going, arm yourself with a map, guidebook, phrase book and contact information in case you are delayed or experience any problems in reaching the pick-up point at a pre-arranged time or arriving on an agreed date.
Search out the best deals and decide whether you want to do some travelling in your destination country before joining the excavation or to continue travelling once your time there is complete. If so, make sure you have valid student international travel card, youth hostel membership, and driving licence in case you intend to hire a vehicle. For some of the best travel advice and deals, we recommend UK subscribers contact STA Travel – visit their website at www.statravel.co.uk

Insurance

It is vital to have adequate and appropriate insurance cover when taking part in fieldwork abroad. Archaeology Abroad recommends the specialist policies that are available through the Towergate Insurance Archaeology and Heritage Division, which are also endorsed by the Council for British Archaeology and the Institute of Field Archaeologists. The Towergate team has over 12 years of experience when it comes to insuring Archaeologists, so you can be assured that they understand the issues you face. Cover is available for single trip or on an annual basis, and includes medical, repatriation, cancellation and curtailment cover, public liability, legal expenses, baggage and money etc. Policies can also be tailor-made to your specific circumstances where required. For further information, contact Tariq Mian on 01329 228791, email fareham@towergate.co.uk or visit the website at: www.towergate.co.uk/archaeology

UK citizens should also have a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) which entitles the holder to receive healthcare in another EEA country or Switzerland. The EEA consists of the European Union countries plus Iceland, Liechtenstein and Norway. You can apply for an EHIC card by post (application forms available from Post Offices or write to E HIC Applications, PO Box 115, Newcastle upon Tyne NE99 1SW), or online at: http://www.nhs.uk/nhsengland/Healthcareabroad/pages/Healthcareabroad.aspx Information about the EHIC card is also available in Health Advice for Travellers, a very useful booklet available at Post Offices (or online) which is packed with helpful information about travelling abroad.

Health and safety

Please advise the project organisers if you are taking medication or you have any particular health problems, allergies, etc. If you are asthmatic, be sure to take your inhaler and at least one spare canister. Anti-tetanus vaccination is strongly advised for all those undertaking archaeological fieldwork and is obligatory for some countries. Check immunisations needed for the country you are visiting well ahead of time as some courses, such as anti-malarial tablets, need to be started before departure. It is also advisable to have a dental check-up before you leave. Advice on medical matters can be obtained from your local health centre or GP. Detailed advice for travellers can be found online at: http://www.nhs.uk/Conditions/Travel-immunisation/Pages/Introduction.aspx

Excavation sites can pose a number of hazards – deep trenches, unstable balks, poor shoring, scaffolding and the spoil heap! Projects are responsible for keeping the worksite safe and should provide safety instructions and supply suitable safety equipment, well-maintained tools that are safe to use, and a fully-equipped first aid kit. However, participants should heed the possible dangers, take note of safety advice, be sensible and take care when working on site.
**Clothing and equipment**
Find out what equipment you are expected to bring and ask out about the appropriate clothing for the country (both on- and off-site), the climate and the terrain. If you are camping you will need to know what equipment is provided and what you will be expected to bring with you. Plan ahead and consider taking the following: a 4-inch forged trowel (WHIS or Marshalltown trowels are the best) available to order online from the Past Horizons’ Toolstore at [www.pasthorizons.com/shop/](http://www.pasthorizons.com/shop/), gloves (a worn-in leather pair highly recommended), kneeling pad, lightweight luggage, maps/guidebooks/phrase book, personal first aid kit, a small backpack to take to the site each day, water bottle, sturdy footwear, a waterproof jacket, a sweater, sun hat, sunglasses, torch, batteries, sunscreen, mosquito repellent, note book, camera, and a good book! In Muslim countries women should wear loose long-sleeved shirts or blouses, long trousers or skirts and a headscarf when visiting a mosque.

**Money**
It is recommended that you take a certain amount of local currency – enough to cover your entry visa if needed, local travel on a rival, food, incidentals and any balance of participation fees due. Take the rest in travellers’ cheques, plus a bank or credit card. In both cases, check what is acceptable in your destination country and the charges likely to be made for exchanging foreign currency. Ensure you have international emergency phone numbers for your bank/credit or debit card company in case of loss or theft. Remember that even if you have paid your field school or excavation project fees from home, you will need personal ‘pocket money’ once on the dig, to cover personal shopping, social life, excursions, telephone, laundry costs, emergencies etc.

**BEFORE YOU LEAVE**
Be sure you are entirely happy with all the arrangements. If not, contact the organisers for clarification on any outstanding questions before you depart. Check you have all your documents, eg: passport, visa, airline or other travel tickets or vouchers, insurance documents, EHIC, site information (including address and contact details), maps, immunization certificates, together with your acceptance letter or email. Make two photocopy sets of the main page of your passport, airline tickets, insurance policy and instructions, EHIC, list of travellers’ cheques numbers and telephone contact numbers. Put one set in your luggage, separate from the originals. Give the other copies to someone at home (ideally a family member) so that you can contact them for help if you lose any or all of these. If you do lose your original documents, or they are stolen, you will be able to replace them far more quickly if you have made photocopies. Check you have entered your next-of-kin details into your passport. Please remember to pack your trowel and other similar equipment in your checked-in baggage and not in your hand-luggage, otherwise you are likely to encounter problems at the airport!

**SAFETY ABROAD**
If you or your family are at all concerned about the political situation or safety in the country or region in which you propose to work, particularly in view of present circumstances, contact the appropriate department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office at [www.fco.gov.uk](http://www.fco.gov.uk). British nationals who get into difficulty abroad can seek help from the nearest British diplomatic mission 24 hours a day. Where there is no British representative in a country, British nationals may instead contact the nearest EU Mission in that country. If anything goes badly wrong, contact your relatives and friends at home so they can take appropriate action within the UK.

Participation in an excavation can be rewarding and fun, but it can also be difficult at times. You will be part of a team in which co-operation is essential for a successful outcome. A keen interest in the excavation is important. Don’t be afraid to ask questions, request help when needed or ask for additional responsibilities. Patience and a cheerful outlook will help to enrich your experience. Have a great time and if you feel like swapping your trowel for a keyboard, send us your feedback!

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ALBANIA

2013 UNDERWATER FIELD SCHOOL, SARANDA

The Albanian Center for Marine Research is a leader in nautical archaeology in the Balkans. Our work is focused on locating and documenting ancient shipwrecks in the Ionian and Adriatic Seas. The Albanian Center for Marine Research is offering a field school in underwater archaeology and coastal ecology for the 2013 field season. The Albanian coast has a rich submerged cultural heritage with numerous sites ranging from the 5th century BC – World War II. Students will gain hands-on experience participating in the ongoing underwater research while learning theory and methods in classroom sessions taught by experts in the field from several institutions. Day trips and daily dives will expose students to a variety of site types, as well as the best practices for conducting research, survey, documentation and site development over the eleven day field school. The field school also acts as a capacity building project for long-term professional development of maritime archaeology and coastal ecology in Albania, but also for university students from around the Balkan region.

Director
Auron Tare
(Albanian Center for Marine Research)

Sponsors/ Affiliation
Albanian Center for Marine Research in partnership with RPM Nautical Foundation, Transylvania University (Kentucky), and the Albanian Institute for Archaeology.

Period
Multiple period

Dates
23 July – 2 August 2013

Apply by
1 May 2013 (check availability with organiser)

Team
Check with organiser

Experience
Undergraduates or graduates with an Open Water or equivalent certification before arrival.

Minimum age
18

Minimum stay
Full eleven day field school

Language
English

Cost
$1,000, plus an optional $800 for university credits through Transylvania University (Kentucky). Students receive 4 credit hours transferrable to most universities through this option. It is up to applicants to check with their university to ensure the credits will transfer. Fees covers shared accommodation, food and operating expenses.

Board & lodging
Shared accommodation, food and operating expenses are provided and included in the course tuition fee.

Medical/insurance
Full travel and dive insurance essential

Visa
Check with organiser

The field school balances practical methods in the field with lectures by experts in a small and related class environment. The course is designed to expose students to interdisciplinary research on a number of different site types as well as teach analytical methods, conservation and sustainable site development. Specialists from six universities will discuss their areas of expertise, while also directing coastal diving on sites. Practical experience will include archaeology methods, as well as boat handling, operating compressors, equipment care and other skills necessary for working on marine projects. The 2013 field school aspires to provide students with a well-rounded and interdisciplinary introduction to the wide range of ideas and technology that they will be expected to be knowledgeable about upon becoming professionals in the field.

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RIO BRAVO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY AND FIELD SCHOOL

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<td><strong>Period</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Experience</strong></td>
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The Rio Bravo Archaeological Survey and Field School is investigating one of the only known Late Classic-period (AD 600–850) commoner ballcourts in the Maya lowlands. The Field School's investigations of this feature are giving us insight into the complexity of ancient Maya commoner life. The Project and Field School are also investigating ballcourt-associated caves, commoner ritual practice, residential terraces, and relic water-control systems at the site of Chawak But'ô'ob, in the Rio Bravo Conservation and Management Area in Northwestern Belize.

In 2013, teams of veterans, students, and volunteers will rotate between excavation, electronic mapping, and laboratory activities as they investigate the densely distributed, forest-covered remains of the site. Soil and botanical study will be carried out within the larger context of landscape and environmental investigation. The house groups, water basins, ritual remains and other features of Chawak But'ô'ob extend for a kilometer along the sloping surface of the 200-foot tall Rio Bravo Escarpment. The escarpment overlooks Rio Bravo, a seasonal river that was probably the main Prehispanic artery for trade and communication in the area. The enigmatic ballcourt complex, which sits atop the escarpment at the southern end of the site, includes small caves, a ritual sweat bath and evidence of extensive landscape modification. This location is one of several at the site that suggest this ancient community's inhabitants had a rich and varied ritual life. All together, the remains found at Chawak But'ô'ob provide evidence of sophisticated commoner life at the close of the Maya Classic period. An optional 3, 6, or 9 academic credits are offered through the University of Texas. Non-credit volunteers are also welcome.

Accommodations consist of dormitory space and covered tent stations (tents provided) in the Richard E.W. Adams Research Facility of the Programme for Belize Regional Archaeology Project. Camp will be shared by researchers and students from several universities. Full-time cooks prepare three meals per day and laundry is done by hired laundresses off-site once a week. Bibliography available on request.

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2013 FIELD SCHOOL IN ZADAR (CROATIA) AND BAR (MONTENEGRO)

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<td>Costs</td>
<td>$2,000 for the duration of the field school. This fee covers room and board, and travel during the field school. Transportation to Croatia at the start of the field school or out of Montenegro at the end of the field school.</td>
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The Illyrian Coastal Underwater Exploration Program invites individuals interested in Mediterranean archaeology to apply for the 2013 underwater sciences field school. Set along the beautiful Dalmatian coast, the course spends one week each in Croatia and one week in Montenegro. The field school is hosted by the International Centre for Underwater Archaeology in Zadar in collaboration with RPM Nautical Foundation and Transylvania University.

Students will work with the international team to learn the basics of underwater archaeology and coastal ecology. This course is suitable for beginners, especially undergraduates and masters students. Participants will learn survey methods, underwater recording, and help with ongoing research, as well as gain exposure to advanced methods through a visit to the deep sea research vessel Hercules to see its ROV system. The field school will dive on shipwrecks dating from the 4th century BC through to modern times and students will get to see artifacts from many different periods. Though the field school is a general survey of maritime archaeology topics, students will leave with a good understanding of the fundamental theories and practical techniques used by archaeologists.

The first week will be spent in Croatia, housed in the International Centre for Underwater Archaeology. The second week will be in Montenegro, living in a local hotel. Breakfast and lunch will be bought from local markets and prepared by students to bring into the field, while dinners will be at local restaurants.

Contact  International Center for Underwater Archaeology
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EGYPT

TELL AMARNA BIOARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL 2014, AMARNA (MIDDLE EGYPT)

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<td>Cost</td>
<td>University Study Abroad Fees of $2,970, which covers all costs once student arrives in Cairo including tours of archaeological sites; Tuition for 6 credits estimated at $1,378. Airfares, entry visa to Egypt, some meals in Cairo, and souvenirs not included.</td>
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Since the late 1980s Dr Jerome Rose has been excavating and conducting osteological analysis in Egypt. Beginning in 2007, he has been taking groups of qualified students with him on his bioarchaeological analysis field work and is willing to take up to 12 students to Tell Amarna for the 2014 season.

This is an intensive program providing the opportunity to study the excellently-preserved skeletal material, including paleopathology, of the commoners from Tell Amarna, the city built by Pharaoh Akhenaton. Students are given the opportunity to improve their osteological analytical skills no matter the level where they begin. The team spends the entire time learning, analyzing and interpreting the skeletons excavated two months earlier.

Participants will be instructed as to which hotel and at what time they should arrive in Cairo. After two days of tours everyone goes to Amarna on a bus. Participants will also experience life at a British archaeological excavation and tour the houses, palaces, temples, and tombs of Tell Amarna, led by Professor Barry Kemp.

Useful reading

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Web  http://studyabroad.uark.edu/egypt
CUCIURPULA, SOUTHERN CORSICA

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<td>Board &amp; lodging</td>
<td>Bring your own tent and other camping equipment. Meals are covered by the project.</td>
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| Medical/insurance| Tetanus essential  
Travel and medical insurance recommended |
| Visa           | Not required for EU citizens                |

Cuciurpula is one of the most important protohistoric sites in Corsica. Occupation begins in the twelfth century BC (Bronze 1) and ends at the end of the sixth century BC (Iron Age 1/2 transition). The site is located on the southern slopes of the Punta di Cuciurpula in the mountains of the Alta Rocca.

There are around forty house representing various periods, terraces, pathways and a large number of caves, many of which have served as burial sites. The site gives a remarkable opportunity to understand habitation development in southern Corsica.

The 2013 campaign will consist of the continuation of excavations in house 3 (sixth century) and the opening of structure 38.

Contact: Kewin Peche-Quilichini, Associu Cuciurpula

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MEDIEVAL MINING VILLAGE OF BRANDES, AUVERGNE

At the end of the 11th century, in the very heart of the Oisans massif, the Dauphin lord established a mining village 1800 m above sea level in order to exploit a rich silver vein. The mining community developed until the middle of the 14th century. Remains of both production structures (including open-cast and underground mines, mineralogical workshops, waterworks …) and ruins of the village (a fortified tower, a parish church and its cemetery, about 80 miners’ dwellings, art and craft shops) were preserved on this site, unique in Europe.

The village has been studied continuously since 1977 by a CNRS multidisciplinary team: archives research, territory and environmental studies, subterranean surveys, and extensive excavations are conducted to try and understand the mining settlement in a global way.

The 2013 excavation campaign will consist in an extensive dig on a wide hydraulic distribution and grinding ore area, in one of the industrial sectors.

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| Medical/insurance| Tetanus essential  
Check with organiser regarding insurance                                       |
| Visa            | Not required for EU citizens                                              |

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Contact  
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Thouria was the Homeric Antheia according to Pausanias, or Aipeia according to Strabo. Excavations have revealed an impressive Mycenaean necropolis consisting of at least fifteen tholos tombs. Since the eighth century BC, when the Lacedaemonians dominated Messenia, the area acquired the name Thouria and it became the most important "periokos polis" of western Messenia. Thouria is mentioned by Thucydides in his account of the dramatic revolt of the Messenian helots against Sparta in 464 BC. The inhabitants of Thouria sided with the helots and suffered the consequences. After the foundation of Messene in 369 BC, Thouria gained her independence from Sparta and in later times, was given back to the Spartans by Augustus. The excavations at the Classical-Hellenistic site begun in 2007 by the 38th Ephorate of Pre-historic and Classical Antiquities under the Director of the Ephorate Dr Xeni Arapogianni. The excavations so far have brought to light significant remains of public and sacred buildings.

Students will work at the excavation during week days from 7.30 am – 12.30 pm. The program fee also includes snacks that will be taken to the excavation site for the break that will take place around 11am. Activities will include excavation, archaeological method and practice, pottery cleaning and archaeological drawing. In the afternoon selected literary texts and inscriptions on the history of Messenia will be read. Students who have no knowledge of Ancient Greek will read the texts of inscriptions in translation. If there are enough students enrolled with knowledge of Ancient Greek several Ancient Greek literary texts and inscriptions will be read in the original for those students under the guidance of qualified instructor(s). Also, pottery drawing will take place in the afternoons along with lectures on the history and archaeology of Messenia, as well as on the excavation technique and how historical evidence is extracted from archaeological objects. Scheduled fieldtrips will take students to sites of great archaeological and historical importance such as Ancient Sparta, the archaeological site of Ancient Messene, Ancient Olympia and other sites, including the archaeological museum of Messenia, located in Kalamata.

From Kalamata there is frequent bus connection to all parts of the Peloponnese for weekend travel and it is a 2.5 hours drive from Athens with bus connection several times daily.

Bibliography available.
### ISRAEL

#### SAVING THE STONES: PRACTICAL CONSERVATION TRAINING INTERNSHIP & INTENSIVE SUMMER PROGRAMS

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<td>Experience</td>
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The program includes: (a) Three month intensive foundation unit in conservation and historic preservation studies, including theoretical and practical documentation, survey methods, and treatment planning through to application. (b) Two months optional advanced practicum, applying the knowledge acquired in the foundation unit at ongoing national conservation projects, including: mortar and stone preservation at David's Tomb and the Western Wall Tunnels, mosaic conservation at Caesarea, and historic building technologies in Acre. Throughout the program, interns work alongside conservation specialists, archaeologists, and architects of the highest professional and academic level. Accommodation and additional enrichment activities included!

**NEW FOR SUMMER 2013** Two exciting new conservation training workshops held at the campus of the Center at Old Acre. Our programs provide on-site practical training with ongoing conservation projects. Courses include accommodation, site visits and study trips, all course activities and materials, and additional cultural events!

**Practical Conservation – Intensive Summer Course** (3 June – 1 August 2013)<br>Open to current university students and anyone else interested in cultural heritage preservation! No experience necessary! Dig in and get your hands dirty this summer in Old Acre with an intensive nine week introduction to practical conservation. Train on site with professional conservators of the Israel Antiquities Authority!

**Camp Conservation** (17 – 30 July 2013)<br>A unique adventure in heritage tourism, for all ages, backgrounds, and experience levels! Live and work for two weeks in Old Acre. One week practical conservation training and implementation in an historic Ottoman period courtyard mansion, coupled with one week of day trips throughout the country. All meals included!

**Contact** International Conservation Center, Weizmann1, Old Acre, 24110, Israel.

**Tel** +972-4-9817322  **Email** center@israntique.org.il  **Web** www.antiquities.org.il/akko
ITALY

ANCIENT ROMAN AQUEDUCT OF AREZZO

First developed in the sixth century BCE, Arezzo was one of the most prominent cities of ancient Etruria. By the first century AD, it had become the center of the largest and most important pottery manufacturing industry in the Roman Empire. Roman cities were typically endowed with a basic infrastructure that included roads, bridges, a central forum or plaza, public buildings and aqueducts. As an important city, Arezzo was no exception, but there is little direct evidence of an aqueduct. Possible remains include a large underground cistern in the area of the ancient settlement and, in the city’s hinterland, what may be part of a conduit bridge and isolated elements of Roman masonry and concrete. A possible water source has also been identified.

The program course includes a pre-departure component in which participants receive instruction in the engineering of ancient Roman aqueducts and in geophysical prospection. The class will then spend three weeks in Arezzo, where students learn to carry out archaeological excavation and geophysical surveys with a magnetic gradiometer and ground-penetrating radar. In conjunction with the geophysical fieldwork, students learn data acquisition and processing basics, how to interpret results in a Geographic Information System (GIS) environment, and to evaluate the pros and cons of each method of geophysical prospection. Participants also learn about the history and archaeology of ancient Arezzo through lectures, readings, and guided museum and archaeological site visits. Participants live in the historic center of Arezzo, a small but vibrant city in Tuscany that has a rich cultural history stretching back to at least the sixth century BC.

Participants live in dorm-style accommodations in the historic center of Arezzo, with one or two people in each room. Rooms are equipped with bathroom and shower. Breakfast and lunch are provided during the week, but participants are responsible for their own dinner during the week (with some exceptions) and also meals on weekends. Participants will have access to a small shared kitchen. Occasional meals out are provided as a part of the program as well. Participants will also have the opportunity to explore modern Arezzo.

Useful reading

DIRECTORS
Elizabeth Colantoni (University of Rochester)
Cynthia Ebinger (University of Rochester)

SPONSOR/AFFILIATION
University of Rochester and Accademia Petrarca di Arezzo

PERIOD
Roman

DATES
17 June – 5 July 2013

APPLY BY
The preferential deadline for applications has passed, but applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until all spaces are filled.

EXPERIENCE
Previous experience not required.

ELIGIBILITY
Enrollment priority will be given to students at the University of Rochester and other institutions in western New York who can attend pre-departure sessions in Rochester. If space is available and other arrangements can be made for inclusion in the pre-departure sessions (e.g., electronically), applications from students at other universities will also be considered.

MINIMUM AGE
18

MINIMUM STAY
Full session

LANGUAGE
English

COST
$3,800 plus airfare and some meals
Fee includes tuition – 6 credits in Earth and Environmental Sciences or Classics from the University of Rochester

BOARD & LODGING
Provided and included in cost – see below

MEDICAL/INSURANCE
Check with organizer

VISA
Check with organizer

CONTACT
Elizabeth Colantoni, Dept of Religion & Classics, Univ of Rochester, Box 270074, Rochester, NY 14627-0074, USA
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SAN MARTINO ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD SCHOOL, TORANO DI BORGOROSE

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The San Martino Archaeological Field School is designed to teach students about archaeological field and laboratory methods, geophysical prospection in archaeology, and the archaeology of ancient Italy. The course is taught on site in central Italy, and participants learn through first-hand experience excavating at the San Martino site as well as through lab work, assisting in geophysical studies, lectures, readings, and guided museum and archaeological site visits. Participants live in the small town of Torano di Borgorose, where they have the opportunity to learn about life in modern as well as ancient Italy.

This is the sixth season of excavation at the San Martino site. The site’s archaeological sequence runs from the prehistoric period up to the present day, with archaeological material from every time period in between, including evidence from the Chalcolithic period, a polygonal wall that may be part of a pre-Roman structure, extensive remains of a Roman villa, and a medieval church. The site stands to offer important data about: (1) settlement characteristics in the Chalcolithic period, as no other habitation site from this period has been found in the vicinity; (2) the dating, use and significance of polygonal masonry terracing, a type of ancient architectural feature widely present in central Italy, but rarely studied on the basis of excavation data; (3) the nature of the production and trade of pottery in the area in the late antique period; and (4) the dating of ancient earthquakes in the region.

Work at the site in 2013 and subsequent years will be carried out with the goals of: increasing our understanding of the earliest phases of the site, uncovering a larger expanse of the villa, completing excavation of the late antique strata at the site in order to reach the Roman republican and imperial levels, and conducting further geophysical testing to locate other areas of archaeological interest at the site. On-site training is supplemented with regular class meetings and field-trips to museums and archaeological sites in Rome, Sulmona, Alba Fucens, Avezzano, and Rieti. A bibliography is available.

Participants live in the town of Torano di Borgorose in shared hostel-style accommodations, with three to five people in each room and shared bathrooms and showers. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are provided during the week and on some weekend days. Breakfast is self-service, with cereal, milk, fruit, cookies, coffee, and tea available. Lunch is taken picnic-style at the site. Dinner is either a hot meal prepared by a local cook for our group or a meal prepared in a local restaurant. Participants also have access to use the kitchen on their own.

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SECOND INTERNATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY SUMMER SCHOOL IN CENTRAL SICILY: THE PREHISTORY OF THE EREI

The archaeological company Arkeos, in collaboration with the Superintendency for Cultural Heritage and Environment of Enna, Sicily, and with the municipal councils of Pietraperzia and Villarosa, is organizing the Second International Summer School 2013 called Archaeology in central Sicily: The prehistory of the Erei. It will offer the chance for students and other enthusiasts to participate in archaeological investigations into two of the most important prehistoric settlements recently discovered in central Sicily. It is expected that there will be a range of Italian and international students and others taking part.

Led by a team of experienced experts, participants will have the opportunity to learn and to practise the most recent techniques of stratigraphic excavation and survey. The Summer School will also include participating in the laboratory activities of cataloguing, recording and digitizing of the prehistoric archaeological materials and all the relevant data collected during the excavations. During the course of the fieldwork members will also be able to attend a series of lectures given by leading archaeologists and other experts on important issues related to the methodological and practical aspects of the archaeology and prehistory of Sicily. Participation certificates will be provided.

Third season of archaeological investigations at Case Bastione (Villarosa)
The site of Case Bastione, located in the valley of the river Morello, is a large settlement dating from the Final Neolithic (4th mill. BC) to the Bronze Age (2nd mill. BC). In previous seasons, a production area dating back to the Final Copper Age (2700–2300 BC) has been explored. It has revealed the oldest metal-smelting furnaces so far known in Sicily, along with some huts dating to the Early Bronze Age (2300–1600 BC), containing a rich collection of vases and tools used in various crafts and manufacturing.

Fifth season of archaeological investigations at Tornambè (Pietraperzia)
The site of Tornambè is found at the top of a steep ridge located above the valley of the Southern Imera river. It was occupied from the Final Neolithic (4th mill. BC) until the age of the ancient Greeks in Sicily (VII-V cent. BC). In previous excavations we have explored some large huts (with diameters of 8-10 m) belonging to a village dating from the Late Copper Age (2700–2300 BC), containing a rich repertoire of slipped and painted ceramic vessels, as well as numerous tombs cut into the rocky sides of the ridge.

Contact Secretary of the Summer School, c/o Arkeos, Via S. Pietro 224, 94100 Enna, (Sicily), Italy.
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SUMMER ART RESTORATION WORKSHOPS 2013 (ALTAMURA, PUGLIA)
WOOD STATUTES & CANVASES, FRESCO AND DECORATIVE RESTORATION AND CONSERVATION

Sinergie was established in 1989 under the direction of Tonio Creanza (Project Coordinator) in conjunction with the City of Altamura and the regional government. Its mandate has been to preserve the cultural heritage of the Altamurgia region. At its inception Sinergie worked on the research and restoration of the Masseria Jesce Site, a rural rupestral and archeological site with frescoes dating from the 14th century.

From 2004 to 2009 Sinergie, formed a highly successful alliance with James Madison University in Virginia, which ran credited study programs through Sinergie. Throughout it’s existence the organization has also run open, non-credit programs for participants from around the world which are not affiliated with a University but wish to learn more about the areas cultural heritage and techniques of preservation. The program is now working with local parishes in the preservation of church statues and canvases. Beyond the preservation of the rupestral settlements and local historical artworks, Sinergie’s ultimate goal is to revitalize and restore these sites so that they may once again be centres for social and cultural interaction. Sinergie’s body of knowledge and expertise has been enriched by long-time contributors such as Dr Teresanna Loiodice – Cultural Heritage Specialist, Dr Giovanni Ragone – Geologist and Dr Ferdinando Mirizzi, Anthropologist at the Università di Basilicata.

This summer, the Sinergie organization is offering two three-week restoration courses regarding Frescoes, Wood Statuary, Canvases and Decorative applications, located in the rich cultural and historical setting of Southern Italy. There are no prerequisites required to participate to our workshops. The frescoes are part of the rupestral settlements (underground habitations) located in the Alta Murgia area in the Puglia region of Italy. Wood statue and canvases are provided by local churches. The workshops provide a practical focus, allowing students ample opportunity for participation in restoration technique. The courses are complimented by seminars in Art History, Geomorphological Studies and Religious Iconography and Rituals. The courses also include several site visits, including visits to Sassi of Matera (Unesco World Heritage site) and a visit to rupestral churches and museums, a day trip to Pompeii and recreational visit to the beach.

See brochure (link below) for full details of contact organisers.

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EXPEDITIONS OF GEOARCHAEOLOGICAL AND PALAEOENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

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Sponsors
As above

Period
Palaeolithic to Modern times

Dates
15 July – 31 October 2013 (see below)

Apply by
Variable depending on project – contact organiser

Team
Variable depending on project – contact organiser

Experience
Previous fieldwork experience not required

Minimum stay
15 days

Minimum age
18

Language
English

Cost
The participation fee is €250 (or $300) per week and academic credit is given by the Kazakh National University.

Board/lodging
Volunteers will stay in open air camps and sometimes in private houses. They should bring a sleeping bag, a mat, a sweater, some strong shoes, and torch.
The weather is extremely dry.

Vaccination
Check with own GP/Health Centre

Medical/Insurance
Own travel/medical insurance recommended.

Visa
Check with organiser

During the summer and autumn of 2013, the Laboratory of Geoarchaeology (Kazakh National University) is organising archaeological investigations covering all periods from Palaeolithic to Modern times all over Kazakhstan.

The programme of work involves mapping, land and aerial photography, and collection of palaeo-data for analysis. Open-air lectures in the history, archaeology, and geoarchaeology of Central Asia and visits to local sites will be included. Sessions will take place between July and October 2013 and are between 15 days and one month in duration. Volunteers and students of archaeology are welcome to join us. Contact the LGA for full details on the various survey and excavation opportunities on offer. Further tours can be organised at the end of the fieldwork.

The following expeditions will be available:


2) North Balkhash Region (Palaeolithic and petroglyphs sites), 1 – 15 September, 1 – 15 October.

Useful reading

Contact
Jean-Marc Deom, Laboratory of Geoarchaeology (Faculty of History, Archeology and Ethnology, Al-Farabi Kazakh National University), av.al-Farabi 71, 4th Floor, room 4-8, 050060 Almaty, KAZAKHSTAN

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Fax Web www.lgakz.org/VolunteerCamps/Volunteer.html
Knowledge gathered in the past few years has confirmed the existence of a large number of archaeological sites in the area along the middle course of the River Bregalnica, and close to the town Vinica and its immediate surroundings, throughout the Neolithic, Eneolithic, Bronze, Iron, Early Antique, Roman, Late Antique, Early Christian and Middle Age periods. New archaeological investigations will be of immense importance in discovering the history of this region prior to becoming a part of the Roman Empire, since the prehistoric and early antiquity material evidence is rare and often found accidentally, while exploring the terrain.

Under Roman rule, one of the larger settlements within the area was positioned approximately in the present location of the town of Vinica. Remains of that settlement have so far been found at several locations. Its expansion throughout the Roman period is without doubt connected to the intensification of trading, mining, metal processing and pottery, of which there are serious traces. Throughout that period, the need for protection of people and acquired riches was clearly raised, and therefore at Vinica Fortress as a convenient strategic point, a fortified city (castle) was erected. The fortified city covered an interior surface of approximately 2.5 hectares.

During the Early Christian period, life in Vinica Fortress was in full bloom. We hereby take into consideration the discovery of a terracotta relief, also known as the terracotta icons from Vinica, unique of this kind in the entire world. The terracotta icons are an affirmation of the highly-developed knowledge of the Christian religion and its complex symbolism even in the 5–6th centuries. The terracotta icons from Vinica are clay plates, molded so that their front contains a relief impression with a specific iconographic content made in several identical replicas. The motifs are from the Old and the New Testament. All the relief forms have been created in a way that indicates a profound comprehension of the religion, which one rarely encounters outside the Byzantine metropolis. The significance of these artifacts is even greater because their purpose or exact function is still covered in mystery and lays hidden beneath the vast unexplored area around and in the fortress. Numerous archaeologists and art historians are still trying to solve the puzzle left by the former residents of the Vinica’s fortress.

The project is suitable for both, beginners and advanced participants in field archaeology! Students of archaeology and similar disciplines welcome, but previous fieldwork experience is not necessary.
PERU

ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL IN SAN JOSE DE MORO

San Jose de Moro is the only Moche cemetery under research since 1991. Excavations at the site have uncovered some of the most complex elite burials and ritual settings pertaining to a continuous, 1000 years occupation. To this date more than 700 burials have been excavated, including the 7 chamber tombs of the Priestesses of San Jose de Moro. Excavations at SJM are conducted in the summer, and run for the month of July.

Our field school in archaeology and biological archaeology is attended by students from American, Latin American and European universities. Excavations are led by qualified researchers who are in charge of directing and instructing students. In addition to doing field archaeology at SJM, students will have the chance to visit some of the archaeological sites in the region (Sipán, Túcume, Huaca de la Luna, Huaca el Brujo, Pacatnamú, Chan Chan).

The research program focuses on the birth, collapse and reorganization of the different societies that occupied the area during the pre-Hispanic era. Excavating at the site of San Jose de Moro will expose the students to its complex occupational history encompassing the Chimú-Inca, Chimú, Lambayeque, Transitional, Late Moche and Middle Moche Periods. Students will obtain 6 credit units from PUCP for practical work. Field School students will have an intense research experience, assuming the responsibilities in the scientific work required by archaeological excavations, attending lectures by leading Mochicologos, and participating in the survey and mapping programs conducted in Cerro Chepén and San Ildefonso, other Late Moche sites studied by the Program.

Students must purchase their plane ticket to Jorge Chavez airport at Lima - Peru. After that, the program fee covers all transportations to and from the archaeological site.

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<td>Most countries in Western Europe and America do not require a visa. Others should check.</td>
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Contact  Piero Fioralisso, Executive Coordinator, Field School Program, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Peru - PUCP

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PORTUGAL

ROMAN FISH-SALTING PRODUCTION CENTER AT TRÓIA

| **Director** | Dr Inês Vaz Pinto (CEAUCP and Troiaresort)  
|             | Dr David Soren (University of Arizona) |
| **Sponsors/Affiliation** | Center of Archaeological Studies of the Universities of Coimbra and Oporto (CEAUCP), Troiaresort and University of Arizona. |
| **Period** | Roman |
| **Dates** | 3 – 29 June 2013 |
| **Apply by** | Consult organiser about remaining spaces |
| **Team** | Check with organiser |
| **Experience** | No previous experience required |
| **Minimum stay** | Full four week field school |
| **Minimum age** | 18 |
| **Language** | English |
| **Academic credit** | Six credits available from University of Arizona |
| **Cost** | $2,600 (€2,000), including accommodation and food. Consult organiser for details of course credits and related costs. |
| **Board & lodging** | Provided and included in cost – see below. |
| **Medical/insurance** | Consult organiser |
| **Visa** | Consult organiser |

The CEAUCP – Tróia Summer School is a new archaeological fieldschool program offering students the opportunity to participate in a scientific archaeological project in the largest fish-salting production center known in the Roman Empire, today known as the Roman Ruins of Tróia and a National Monument since 1910.

Tróia is a beautiful sand peninsula dividing the Sado River from the Atlantic Ocean that is today a tourist resort due to its white sandy beaches. In Roman times, a number of fish-salting factories were built next to the shore of the Sado River, producing large amounts of salted fish and fish sauces supplying areas of Lusitania and exporting to Rome and other provinces of the Roman Empire. It soon developed into an urban-industrial settlement with houses, baths, cemeteries and an early 5th century Paleochristian basilica. Its most typical element is the large fish-salting vats around patios that sometimes keep the last production fish remains in the bottom. Abandoned in the 6th century, the site was covered by sand dunes that ensured a good preservation of its walls and structures.

The project for 2013 is the excavation of a large fish-salting workshop, only partially dug in the 70s, that is still half covered by sand and that has large vats 2.15 m deep. The main goals are to uncover its complete plan; make a sounding next to the outside wall to understand its construction and hopefully date it; excavate one vat to study and date the abandonment levels and hopefully find the remains of the last fish-salting production in the bottom. Excavation will take place during the morning. In the afternoon participants will take part in washing and inventorying of the excavation finds. Three times a week there will be workshops and lectures on different themes related to excavation methods and objects, Roman fish-salting production and the Roman occupation of Lusitania. One day, usually Saturday, and one other mid-week day will be dedicated to tours. Archaeological museums and sites will be preferred, but not exclusive destinations, since one the goals is that students get to know the region. A boat trip to watch the famous dolphin population of Sado River’s estuary will be on the program.

Housing will be in the urban center at Tróia, a 10 minute drive from the site, in well equipped apartments. Students will share rooms divided by gender with bunk beds (no more than 4 students per room). Sheets and towels will be provided. Internet will be available. There is a common living/dining room where breakfast and dinner will take place; lunch will be at the canteen of the tourist resort, except during fieldtrips where meals will be lunch bags or at restaurants. A mid work snack will be provided at the site. In the beginning there will be a special welcome lunch and a farewell dinner at the end.

Contact: CEAUCP-Tróiaresort Summer School, Edificio Administrativo – Banda C, Tróia, Carvalhal GDL 7570-789, Portugal.

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Email: arqueologia@troiaresort.pt
Fax: +351 265 499 469  
Web: http://www.troiaresort.pt
### ROMANIA

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Provincial Lanscape Strategies: daily lives on the edge of an empire
Rapolt, Hunedoara County, Southern Transylvania

**July 14 - August 17, 2013**
**Cumidava Archaeological Research Project**
Rasnov, Southern Transylvania

**July 7 - August 10, 2013**
**Iron Age Dacian Fortress, Temple and Civilian Settlement Excavation and Survey**
Racos, Brasov County, Southern Transylvania

**June 2 - August 10, 2013**
**Osteological Survey and Workshop (2 sessions)**
The human dimension of political changes
Odorheiu Secuiesc, Harghita County, Central Transylvania

**June 30 - August 10, 2013**
**Bioarchaeology Workshop**
(funerary excavation and osteology analysis workshop)
Odorheiu Secuiesc, Harghita County, Central Transylvania

**June 30 - August 3, 2013**
**Funerary Medieval Excavation**
Fenyed-Bradesti, Harghita County, Central Transylvania

**June 2 - June 29, 2013**
**Late Iron Age - Roman Experiential and Experimental Archaeology Workshop**
Harghita County, Central Transylvania

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Contact us: archaeology@archaeotek.org
The work of PROESZA’s Department of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage Management includes archaeological and paleontological surveys, archaeological and paleontological prospecting, archaeological excavation, surveys of archaeological sites and historic buildings and paleographical documentary studies.

The archaeological research project being run this summer at the Iron Age and Medieval site of Castillo de Castelflorite (Huesca) is an intensive course which offers students the opportunity to participate in and learn all the activities necessary to carry out an archaeological dig, under the guidance of experienced professional staff.

The starting point is the city of Zaragoza, which has an airport and is well connected by road and rail. The course takes care of transportation from Zaragoza to the workplace (Castelflorite, 90 kilometers) and return. Accommodation is provided in simple but comfortable barracks, Please bring necessary bedding or sleeping bag, comfortable clothes for excavation and casual wear, and mountain shoes. Meals are included: breakfast (8 am), lunch (11.am) (three meals to choose from) and dinner.

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<td>Cost</td>
<td>€850 per session. Fee includes accommodation &amp; food, transport from Zaragoza to the site, on-site insurance. A 10% discount is available for those enrolling in more than one session.</td>
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A PROESZA participation certificate will be issued to each student.

Contact: Hugo Chautón, Department of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage Management, PROESZA SL, Castellví 1 1º Izq., 50004 Zaragoza, Spain.

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Web: www.proesza.com
Monte Bernorio is an Iron Age hillfort, which was inhabited for several centuries during Iron Age. It also played an important part in the Cantabrian Wars against Rome. The archaeological intervention will be focused on this site, in which we will both excavate and survey. Surveys and sondages will also take place in other final prehistory sites, included in the same project.

Practical training in field archaeology will be provided, focusing on archaeology in mountainous areas, and include survey, excavation, documentation (GPS, recording information, archaeological illustration and photography etc.) as well as experimental archaeology courses in the Cantabrian Village of Argüeso, related to protohistoric technology and guided visits to museums and Iron Age archaeological sites (Palencia and Burgos museums, the Roman Villa of La Olmeda, Altamira museum and neo-cave) as well as other activities. An official certificate of the course will be provided when the training is completed.

To apply, please send your CV, along with a recommendation letter from your University to imbeac@gmail.com. Once accepted, the candidate must make a $1,000 deposit payment, with the balance payable before 29 June.

Useful links
http://montebernorio.com/
http://pobladocantabrodeargueso.blogspot.com.es/
http://www.villaromanalaolmeda.com/
http://museodealtamira.mcu.es/

Contact Monte Bernorio Institute for the Study of Ancient Biscay (IMBEAC), C/ Leira, 29. 2 Dcha, Madrid 28043, Spain.

Email archschoolimbeac@gmail.com

Web http://www.montebernorio.com
Excavate at the Roman settlement of Alcublas, a beautiful village in the Valencia region, whilst learning the latest archaeological techniques. Some of the remains of the village are visible below an amazing 500 year old house. The course includes fieldwork, lectures, building recording, surveying, planning lessons and guided field visits.

Trowelschool is staffed by archaeologists with extensive professional experience in archaeological excavations and research projects. Our commitment is to convey and share our excitement and enthusiasm for archaeology to everyone, no matter what their age or background. We aim to help you learn as well as enjoy your holiday, living a real archaeological experience.

We will give you a complete overview of methods used during an archaeological excavation, including digging, recording archaeological features, excavation strategy and methodology, stratigraphy, study of formative processes, surveying, sampling techniques, artefact inventory, architectural or archaeological building recording, as well as dealing with post-excavation processes.

All participants in a Trowelschool course obtain a certificate proving course attendance and giving details of activities that have been carried out. If you wish to obtain credits, you should first check with your university. Trowelschool will prepare any documents you need to certify working hours at the excavation as well as any course teaching hours.

Suitable accommodation that is as close to the project location as possible will be provided in either a hotel or apartment. Breakfast, snacks, lunch and dinner are included in the fee. There are refreshments at the site of the project. Main meals are provided in local restaurants.

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              Session 2: 21 August – 4 September 2013 |
| Apply by     | 5 July 2013 |
| Team         | Consult organiser |
| Experience   | The course is open to everyone. You do not require academic training or previous experience to participate. |
| Minimum stay | One session (14 days) |
| Minimum age  | 18 |
| Language     | English/Spanish |
| Cost         | €1,600 per session, including taxes. A €300 deposit is required. The fee covers a practical and theory course undertaken as part of the archaeological excavation; all teaching materials and tools; accommodation; meals (breakfast, snacks, lunch and dinner); transportation from the meeting point to the accommodation at the beginning of the course; cultural visits and excursions. |
| Board & lodging | Provided and included in cost – see below. |
| Medical/insurance | Consult organiser |
| Visa         | Consult organiser |

Contact  
Tel +34 646396958  
Email info@trowelschool.com  
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SPANISH CIVIL WAR FIELD SCHOOL AT OLBA (TERUEL)

Enjoy archaeology at a real 1936 Spanish Civil War front at Olba, a lovely village in the Teruel region. You will dig up trenches, machine gun nests and other war defences. The field school includes safety induction, fieldwork, lectures, guided visits, war defence reconstruction and meeting Civil War veterans.

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All participants in a Trowelschool course obtain a certificate proving course attendance and giving details of activities that have been carried out. If you wish to obtain credits, you should first check with your university. Trowelschool will prepare any documents you need to certify working hours at the excavation as well as any course teaching hours.

We aim to use suitable accommodation that is as close to the project location as possible and to place everyone from the project in the same accommodation. For this field school, accommodation will be in a hostel in double rooms. Breakfast, snacks, lunch and dinner are included. There are refreshments at the site of the project. Main meals are provided in hostel restaurant.

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Join the excavation of a 2000 year old Iberian cemetery at Torre La Sal, a relaxing coastal setting in the Castellón region. You will excavate ancient graves alongside an amazing Spanish beach. The field school includes fieldwork, lectures, laboratory work experience and guided field visits.

Trowelschool is staffed by archaeologists with extensive professional experience in archaeological excavations and research projects. Our commitment is to convey and share our excitement and enthusiasm for archaeology to everyone, no matter what their age or background. We aim to help you learn as well as enjoy your holiday, living a real archaeological experience.

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We aim to use suitable accommodation that is as close to the project location as possible and to place everyone from the project in the same accommodation. Your accommodation will be a double room in a 3 star hotel. Buffet and Spa are included! Breakfast, snacks, lunch and dinner are included. There are refreshments at the site of the project. Main meals are provided in buffet restaurant.

Director  Enric Floris Ureña
Sponsors  Trowelschool-Soluciones Arqueológicas C.B.
Period  Iberian (2nd Millennium BC)
Dates  Session 1: 3 – 17 June 2013
       Session 2: 2 – 16 September 2013
Apply by  15 May for Session 1; 9 August for Session 2
Team  Consult organiser
Experience  The course is open to everyone. You do not require academic training or previous experience to participate.
Minimum stay  One week
Minimum age  18
Language  English/Spanish
Cost  €950 per week, including taxes. A €300 deposit is required.
The fee covers a practical and theory course undertaken as part of the archaeological excavation; all teaching materials and tools; accommodation; meals (breakfast, snacks, lunch and dinner); transportation from the meeting point to the accommodation at the beginning of the course; cultural visits and excursions.
Board & lodging  Provided and included in cost – see below.
Medical/insurance  Consult organiser
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