



Marital Status

Single

Spouse's Monthly Income

0

Number of Children

0

Monthly Daycare Cost

0

Your Name...

Your Spouse's Name...

Favorite Color...

Favorite Music...

Favorite Food...

Essential Skills...

Character Traits...

Role History Number

29

Role Description

You graduated from high school with excellent marks in English and social studies, and were the editor for the student paper, where you learned word processing. You have fine **interpersonal skills** and are naturally courteous, but you enjoy observing people as much as socializing with them. Books and movies about people in faraway places fascinate you. Your father, a history professor, suggested that you'd do well in anthropology.

With living expenses covered by your father, you enrolled in the anthropology program and learned about different peoples, their lives and cultures. Modern social scientists aren't all trekking off to distant islands and jungles to do their fieldwork like they used to. Urban anthropologists are even studying city cultures. You also discovered that employment prospects for anthropologists are few unless they put their skills to work in **market research**, popular advertising, or government policy planning.

You enjoyed two work terms arranged through the anthropology department. The first was a study of ethnic communities. You interviewed students who identified themselves as part of a community based on racial or national origins, language, or other cultural connections. You wrote profiles on those who were willing for your regular column in the university paper. Your **interviewing skills** were becoming very good and you learned to use a camera. **Objective and non-judgmental**, you put your subjects at ease and let them ramble on.

For six months, as a Research Assistant to an urban folklorist, you were responsible for videotaping interviews with local teenagers. You were impressed with this technique and felt it showed proper respect to let informants speak their own words and be seen as individuals. In your final year you took hands-on courses in video documentary and bought a really good second-hand video camera. Now you have a Bachelor's Degree in Cultural Anthropology and are looking for interesting work to finance your videotape habit.

You are 22 years old.