Psychology (Joint or Minor)

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Psychology is the fascinating and complex scientific study of mind and behaviour. During this course you’ll explore a range of areas including how language is acquired, human social behaviour and the brain’s biological function, opening the way to a variety of rewarding careers.

The subject
In the First Year you’ll study several foundational modules including The Academic Mind, Introductory Developmental and Language Psychology which looks at the fundamental questions regarding human language, such as how language is acquired by children.

Foundations of Social and Cognitive Psychology explores the basic principles underlying much of human social behaviour and deals with the processes that influence the way information is received from the environment, stored, accessed and used. Brain and Behaviour focuses on the biological processes underlying behaviour, in particular the anatomy and physiology of the brain and animal learning.

For the Second Year, the modules available depend on whether you study psychology as a minor or joint subject. The range of modules include Developmental Psychology, Cognition, Schools of Psychotherapy, Understanding Individuals: Personal Construct Psychology and Cyberpsychology.

In the Final Year, modules may include Personality, Advanced Topics in Memory, Health Psychology, Topics in Forensic and Criminal Psychology, Occupational and Work Psychology and a range of other modules.

How you learn
Most modules are taught through formal lectures, with notes available on StudyNet, often alongside links to other web-based learning resources. Some modules may also include tutorials, where you’ll discuss both theoretical content and academic skills for psychology.

You’ll be assessed through a variety of methods ranging from in-class tests, exams and coursework.

Your career
Alongside the specialist knowledge you’ll gain during this course, you’ll also acquire transferable skills that employers value highly, such as time-management and effective oral and written communication skills. An understanding of psychology is relevant to a wide range of careers.

The Joint Honours Psychology programme does not provide Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership (GBC) with the British Psychological Society (BPS). Further study is required in order to gain British Psychological Society accreditation, which is the first step towards becoming a professional psychologist.

My tutors have been supportive all the way and I have a variety of modules to choose from.

Natasha Shama, Second Year, Joint Honours Psychology and Law