ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Psychology is the study of people – what they do, think, perceive and feel. It addresses topics such as learning, memory, group behaviour and disability. By applying scientific principles to human behaviour, it helps us to answer many important questions about society.

Psychology is an interdisciplinary subject that draws on both the sciences and the humanities: in order to understand psychology, you also need to look at aspects of biology, computing and philosophy. These elements combine to make psychology a fascinating subject to study and our students develop a wide range of skills.

Kent is a leading centre for social psychology – the study of human behaviour in a social environment – and we also have strengths in cognitive, forensic and developmental psychology.

First and second-year students gain direct experience of psychological research through our Research Participation Scheme, where you take part in experiments on current key topics in psychology. This is an opportunity for you to get involved in cutting-edge research and to contribute to existing projects. In your second year of full-time study, you can also work on research projects currently being undertaken by Psychology staff. The Research Experience Scheme (RES) enables you to become familiar with life as a researcher and, at the end of the project, you receive a reference letter. In your final year, you can apply for the School of Psychology’s Work Experience Scheme (WES), where you collaborate on a project with local enterprises. See p8 for more details.

Choice of programmes
At Kent, we offer several types of degree, so you can tailor your studies to your interests. The following are available as three-year programmes:
- Psychology
- Psychology with Clinical Psychology
- Psychology with Forensic Psychology
- Social Psychology.

Alternatively, you can take a four-year Applied Psychology degree, with a year of work experience in a professional setting. This degree is also offered with a Clinical Psychology option.

We also offer Psychology with Studies in Europe and a joint honours degree with Social Anthropology. See Choosing your programme on p10 for more details of the programmes on offer.

Professional recognition
Our undergraduate programmes are accredited by The British Psychological Society, conferring eligibility for Graduate Membership and the Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership (see the minimum standards of qualification on p15). This is the first step towards becoming a Chartered Psychologist.
Excellent teaching
All our academic staff are active in research and their passion for their subject will inspire you. They challenge you to develop your own opinions and ideas, encouraging you to become an independent thinker. We offer high levels of support both during teaching sessions and in one-to-one meetings, and our staff are friendly and accessible.

The international environment of the School of Psychology gives you the chance to look at the subject from a wide range of perspectives. Many of our staff speak a second language or undertake fieldwork abroad, and you study in a friendly and diverse environment.

Supportive community
As a Kent student, you become a member of an academic community that welcomes and encourages original ideas and independent thinking. The Psychology Society – run by Kent students – organises talks by speakers from all areas of psychology. The Society also publishes articles written by undergraduates in the Student Journal of Psychology.

The School itself organises a weekly research seminar, given by a psychologist with a national or international reputation, as well as themed academic and professional development workshops and drop-in sessions twice a week.

A successful future
As well as providing a first-rate academic experience, we want you to be prepared for a successful career after university. During your studies you develop valuable transferable skills that employers look for. More information on the careers help we provide at Kent is given on p8, or see our employability web page at www.kent.ac.uk/employability

World-leading research
In the most recent Research Excellence Framework, Kent was ranked 17th* for research intensity, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities. Psychology at Kent was ranked 11th in the UK for research intensity. We have three major research centres, cutting across a range of disciplines: the Centre for the Study of Group Processes; the Centre for Cognitive Neuroscience and Cognitive Systems; and the Centre of Research and Education in Forensic Psychology. We also run Psychology Enterprise, an innovative scheme to provide our expertise to outside clients.

A global outlook
Kent has a reputation as the UK’s European university and has international partnerships with a number of prestigious institutions. We have a truly international community on campus: 42% of our academic staff come from outside the UK and our students represent 158 different nationalities.

Independent rankings

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*of 122 universities, not including specialist institutions
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Our Canterbury campus provides a stunning location for your studies, with first-class academic and leisure facilities. Located within easy reach of London and mainland Europe, it provides a vibrant, culturally diverse learning environment.

Outstanding facilities
The School of Psychology is located in a modern building with its own teaching spaces: a large lecture theatre and smaller teaching rooms.

For research activities, the School has state-of-the-art facilities with specialised equipment such as eye-tracker technology, electroencephalography (EEG) equipment for monitoring brain function, brain stimulation and physiology laboratories, child-friendly testing spaces, a virtual reality laboratory, group dynamics laboratories and observation suites. There are also two computer rooms, offering over 100 networked PCs exclusively for the use of Psychology students.

Also on campus are excellent academic facilities, such as the Templeman Library, which provides a wealth of resources and services to support study and research. Its extensive print and electronic collections are specifically aimed at supporting the courses and subject areas taught at Kent.

Strong partnerships
The School has developed valuable links with hospitals, prisons and educational establishments in the area, offering you the possibility of both visits and work placements.

Stimulating environment
Our students come from a variety of backgrounds. There are always a number of mature students with work experience, as well as an increasing number of students from overseas. This means you not only learn from your lecturers, but also from the experiences of your peers.

Beautiful green campus
Our campus is set in a beautiful location. It has plenty of green and tranquil spaces, and is set on a hill with a view of Canterbury Cathedral and the city. Kent has a reputation for being a friendly university with a cosmopolitan environment. Everything you need on campus is within walking distance, including a general store, a bookshop, cash machines, a medical centre and a pharmacy. For entertainment, the campus has its own cinema, theatre, music venue, concert hall and student nightclub. There are restaurants, cafés and bars, as well as a sports centre and gym.

Attractive location
Canterbury is a lovely city with medieval buildings, lively bars and atmospheric pubs, as well as a wide range of shops. From campus, it’s a 25-minute walk or a short bus ride into the city. The attractive coastal town of Whitstable is close by and there are sandy beaches further down the coast. London is under an hour away by high-speed train.
Gul Afroz Moin is in her second year studying Psychology at Kent.

Why did you choose to study at Kent?
I was living in Saudi Arabia before I came here and originally I’m from Pakistan. I enjoy experiencing different cultures but I felt London and that busy lifestyle weren’t for me. I knew Kent was a really good university for Psychology, it’s in the top ten, and so I enrolled here. I didn’t visit first – I just went with my gut!

Was it easy to settle in when you arrived?
I arrived in a taxi with my parents and it was really scary at first, I didn’t know what I was doing or where I was going! But I followed the signs to Eliot College and there was a whole team of students saying ‘Hi! Welcome to Kent! Do you need any help?’ Two of them insisted on carrying my bags even though my parents were there to help! I didn’t expect people to be so friendly. I found it really easy to make friends.

How is your course going?
I love the variety. We’ll have a seminar where we discuss the subject that is going to be covered in the lecture. Then it’s straight off to the lecture where we get the substance of it, the actual knowledge, and the lecturer will discuss different studies that have been done. A few days later we’ll be doing a workshop learning the techniques for analysing data and how to use the specialist software. Then we’ll have the lab work, where we are put into groups and given a topic. We have to plan and conduct a study and write a report, so there’s a bit of everything.

I’m quite a hands-on person so I need to do something in order to learn from it. Here, you get the theory and then you apply the theory. Psychology students all help in the Research Participation Scheme, where you take part in the studies that the final-year and postgrad students are doing. So, in your first two years here you learn about what happens and then in your final year you do it yourself.

What have been your favourite modules so far?
Last year, I did forensic psychology, looking at criminals and the psychology of criminal behaviour. Our main lecturer was conducting research on gangs in South America, looking at the psychology of individuals within a gang, and I thought that was so cool. Right now one of my lecturers is working here at the University two days a week and the rest of the time she works at a local prison as a practitioner, treating offenders.

Have you had good academic support?
We get a lot of support from the lecturers. With so many students you think they won’t have time to talk to you but you can just go and chat to them after lectures. They want to give you their time and teach you and that’s what I really appreciate. The School holds an informal talk once a fortnight, followed by a social get-together – it’s called Café Psychology. A lecturer will speak about an area they are researching and sometimes give demonstrations of the instruments they are using, like the EEG, for instance, which measures brain waves.

And what about the study resources?
The library is my favourite place on campus. I’m one of those people who won’t work if I sit at home so I go to the library and really zone in and get it done. The labs are good too.

What is the social life like?
There are lots of social events. I like Canterbury. It’s really cute because it’s quite small. You see everyone there – students, locals, tourists – and I like diversity because that’s what I grew up with. You hear a mixture of different languages being spoken.

What are your plans for your final year and beyond?
I’m interested in mental illnesses – treatment and causes, and how they develop – so my dissertation next year will focus on that area. I would like to do further study so that I can work in psychology.

Have you any advice for prospective students?
Wrap up warm! It gets cold here – especially if you’ve just come from Saudi Arabia!
Kent equips you with essential skills to give you a competitive advantage when it comes to getting a job. Six months after graduation in 2016, 96% of Kent graduates were in a job or pursuing further study.

Good career prospects
Psychology at Kent was ranked 1st in The Complete University Guide 2018 for its graduate employment prospects. Within the School of Psychology you have the opportunity to gain valuable work experience and our graduates do well in a wide range of careers. Some have gone on to qualify as clinical, forensic or occupational psychologists. Others have found careers in related subjects such as therapy, teaching and social work, or have gone into professions where communication skills are important, such as public relations, marketing, publishing or media work.

Research Experience Scheme
In your second year, you have the chance to participate in our Research Experience Scheme (RES) to gain practical experience of ongoing research projects. Examples of past projects include: Gender Stereotypes in Children’s Magazines; Eyetracking in Autism Spectrum Disorder; Diversity and Leadership in Organisations; Organised Crime and Corruption; and Linking Ruminative Thinking to System Justification and Political Protest.

Gain transferable skills
Studying for a degree is not just about mastering your subject area. Employers are also looking for a range of key skills, and we encourage you to develop these within your degree programme. Psychology equips you with general critical, analytical and problem-solving skills, which you can apply in a wide range of different settings; this puts you in a strong position when looking for employment.

Work Experience Scheme
The School of Psychology offers a Work Experience Scheme (WES) that gives final-year students the chance to volunteer with local organisations and to collaborate on a project. The School has good links with local schools, colleges, hospitals and prisons, so you have the chance to go on organised visits and placements, and to pursue project work in field and applied settings. It is an excellent opportunity for you to gain an insight into the workplace and the local community.

Applied Psychology
If you choose to take an Applied Psychology programme, it is possible to spend a year working with professional psychologists in, for example, the NHS, the Prison Service or another government agency. The experience gained can enhance your job prospects.

Professional recognition
Our programmes confer eligibility for Graduate Membership of The British Psychological Society and also the Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership, provided that the minimum standard of qualification is achieved (see p15). This is the first step to becoming a Chartered Psychologist.

DID YOU KNOW?
The School of Psychology has 25 years’ continuous accreditation by The British Psychological Society.
Nicola Vince graduated from Kent with a BSc (Hons) in Applied Psychology with Clinical Psychology in 2016.

Why did you choose Kent?
I was ambitious to pursue a career in clinical psychology, and Kent was one of the only undergraduate courses which would allow me to specialise in clinical modules. It was also one of the only courses to offer a year-long placement, and this seemed like an invaluable opportunity.

What was your degree course like?
Kent offers several different single-honours undergraduate psychology courses, but the first two years of each degree contain the same core modules. This was a great way to meet people with slightly different interests but it also ensured that everyone had a solid foundation of knowledge of key psychological ideas. This allowed us to really master the basics before we specialised in the final year. The first-year statistics lectures were particularly beneficial for me, as I had not done any maths since my GCSEs.

I thoroughly enjoyed the clinical modules in my final year, as they were taught by a different practising clinical psychologist each week. This provided me with an invaluable insight into the different areas a clinical psychologist can work in, and the way that they integrate cutting-edge research into clinical practice. I particularly enjoyed learning about clinical psychology in forensic settings, like high-security prisons, as well as in mental health services for children and young people.

What did you think of the teaching at Kent?
It was apparent that all of the lecturers were really passionate about their subjects. This made a huge difference to the way they delivered their teaching, and they often incorporated their research prior to its publication in journals. This was fascinating and allowed us to keep up to date with current research in the field, which was really helpful when it came to researching articles for essays.

Was the course flexible enough to allow you to pursue your own interests?
Definitely – this was one of the reasons why Kent appealed to me so much. In my third year, I chose to spend a year on placement in child health and paediatrics. The freedom to arrange a placement in a setting that suited my interests was fantastic. I spent a lot of time assisting with autism diagnoses and cognitive testing, and it confirmed my passion for clinical psychology.

What is the social life like at Kent?
I had a great time at Kent! There are hundreds of societies and sports clubs and I personally enjoyed lacrosse and horse riding.

On campus there are restaurants, cafes and bars, and when you’re not in lectures, Canterbury is a fantastic, vibrant city to spend time in.

Could you describe your career path since leaving Kent?
I have no doubt that the combination of my placement year and the clinical modules in my final year helped me to secure my current job as an assistant psychologist in Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS). Alongside this, I’m also completing a Postgraduate Certificate in Low Intensity Psychological Interventions for Children and Young People. This is taught one day a week and fits really well into my work in CAMHS. I enjoy having my own case load and spending one-on-one time with young people therapeutically.

My days vary, but I particularly enjoy the time that I spend with the eating disorders clinic.

What are your plans for the future?
I would like to complete the Doctorate in Clinical Psychology and become a Clinical Psychologist.

Any advice for prospective students?
Visit the campus and have a look around the School of Psychology. Speaking to the staff and seeing the facilities first hand will really give you an idea of what it’s like to study at Kent. I am so glad that I studied at Kent and I highly recommend it!
CHOOSING YOUR PROGRAMME

Not sure which programme to choose? Here's a quick guide to the degrees offered by the School of Psychology.

**Single honours degrees**

**Psychology**
[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/49](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/49)
Social Psychology
[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/51](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/51)

These three-year programmes highlight the study of cognition and behaviour in their social and cultural context. They train you in experimental methodology, as applied to issues and problems of human social relationships, and emphasise the practical value of psychology.

**Psychology with Forensic Psychology**
[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1389](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1389)

This three-year programme includes modules and additional training that focus on applying psychological theory to understanding criminal behaviour, reducing offending, and understanding victim responses to offending behaviour.

**Psychology with Clinical Psychology**
[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/50](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/50)

This three-year programme allows you some specialisation in Clinical Psychology in your final year. The course follows the Psychology degree programme with the additional compulsory modules Clinical Psychology 1 and 2. The degree is especially suited to you if you are thinking about a career in the health or social services.

**Applied Psychology**
[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/47](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/47)

Applied Psychology with Clinical Psychology
[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/48](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/48)

The applied programmes last for four years. They are the same as the three-year programmes described above, except that in the third year you do project work with professional applied psychologists in organisations such as the NHS, the Prison Service or a research establishment. Placements are subject to availability, and you have to meet the required academic standards in your first and second years in order to participate. You complete your degree studies in the fourth year.

**Psychology with Studies in Europe**
[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/52](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/52)

This four-year programme gives you the opportunity to spend a year studying psychology at one of our partner institutions in Europe. See p13 for further information.

**Joint honours**

A three-year joint honours degree is available with Social Anthropology. For more information about Social Anthropology, download a subject leaflet from [www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets](http://www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets) or visit [www.kent.ac.uk/ug](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug)

**International Foundation Programme**

If you are applying from outside the UK without the necessary English language qualifications, you may be able to take the Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP). The Kent IFP can provide progression to a Psychology degree programme. For more details, see [www.kent.ac.uk/ifp](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ifp)
YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME

Your studies are divided into three stages: Stage 1, Stage 2 and Stage 3. If you are spending a year abroad or on a work placement, you do this between Stages 2 and 3.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching is by weekly lectures and workshops, plus additional seminars. Psychology Statistics and Practical modules include laboratory practical sessions, statistics classes, computing classes and lectures in statistics and methodology. All modules involve considerable periods of individual study. The School offers weekly drop-in academic and professional development workshops to all Psychology students, and maths refresher classes are available in Stage 1.

Most modules are assessed by a combination of coursework and end-of-year examinations. At Stage 3, assessment is by either examination and continuous assessment or a dissertation and continuous assessment. Your Stage 1 marks are not carried forward to your final degree result; marks at Stages 2 and 3 do count towards your final result.

The School also holds weekly informal workshops for students and provides one-to-one support through drop-in sessions.

Module information
Please note that the module lists below are not fixed, as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

To read a full description of the modules listed, please go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/modules and search for the module codes given below.

Stage 1
There are three compulsory modules:
• Introduction to Biological and General Psychology (SP301)
• Introduction to Social and Developmental Psychology (SP302)
• Psychology Statistics and Practical (SP300).

You also take two further modules from across the University. The following are offered by the School of Psychology as optional modules (15 credits each):
• Business Psychology: An Introduction (SP311)
• Introduction to Forensic Psychology (SP306).

If you are taking Psychology and Social Anthropology, you take one 30-credit Social Anthropology module in Stage 1, instead of two optional modules.

For full details, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug or download the Social Anthropology subject leaflet from www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

If you are taking Psychology with Studies in Europe, you either take a double language module instead of the optional modules, or two modules in European politics, depending on the teaching language of the institution where you are studying (see p13 for more details).

Stage 2
Your second year of full-time study builds on topics that you were introduced to at Stage 1. You take the following compulsory modules:
• Biological Psychology (SP604)
• Child Development (SP528)
• Cognitive Psychology (SP605)
• Personality (SP529)
• Psychology Statistics and Practical (SP500)
• The Social Psychology of Groups (SP619)
• The Social Psychology of the Individual (SP620).

If you are taking Psychology and Social Anthropology or Psychology with Studies in Europe, you delay taking some of the above modules until Stage 3. This allows you to take Social Anthropology modules or the modules relevant to your Studies in Europe programme.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
Stage 3

At Kent, we give you the chance to develop your own passions, and the breadth of our research allows you to specialise in areas of particular interest to you. Research in the School is structured around four main themes:

- social psychology, which covers issues such as prejudice, social inequality, group dynamics and personality
- cognition and neuroscience, focusing on visual cognition, attention, memory, and language and communication
- forensic psychology, exploring psychological processes underlying offender behaviour
- developmental psychology, investigating aspects of social and cognitive development across the lifespan, as well as neurodevelopmental disorders.

Our ongoing research feeds into the optional modules you are offered in Stage 3, ensuring that your studies reflect current developments. Your final-year research project gives you the opportunity to become involved in contemporary research too – helping to move the field forward.

Compulsory modules

Your final year of full-time study allows you to follow special interests. You take two compulsory modules:

- Applying Psychology (SP633)
- Psychology Project (SP582)/Clinical Psychology Project (SP583)/Forensic Psychology Project (SP587).

The project is typically conducted by students in pairs or in larger groups, and is supervised by a member of staff. Students must pass the project to obtain an honours degree.

Students on the Clinical Psychology programmes also take the following compulsory modules:

- Clinical Psychology 1 (SP597)
- Clinical Psychology 2 (SP598).

Students on the Psychology with Forensic Psychology programme take:

- Forensic Psychology: Theoretical and Applied Perspectives (SP637).

Optional modules

You also take up to four modules from a range relating to the School’s research areas. The following optional modules are currently offered at Stage 3:

- Advanced Developmental Psychology (SP580)
- Attitudes and Social Cognition (SP612)
- Cognition in Action (SP566)
- Culture and Psychology (SP642)
- Evaluating Evidence: Becoming a Smart Research Consumer (SP636)
- Forensic Psychology: Theoretical and Applied Perspectives (SP637)
- Groups in Action (SP603)
- Language and Communication (SP616)
- Mental Health: Diagnosis, Interventions and Treatments (SP641)
- Motivation (SP608)
- The Neuroscience of Cognitive Disorders (SP611)
- Psychoanalysis (SP639)
- Psychology of Music (SP643)
- Researching People with Learning Disabilities (SP601)
- Understanding People with Learning Disabilities (SP602).
YOUR YEAR ABROAD/ON PLACEMENT

If you choose Psychology with Studies in Europe, you spend a year abroad between Stages 2 and 3. Students who are taking the Applied Psychology programmes spend a year on placement.

Studying abroad
Going abroad as part of your degree is an amazing experience and a chance to develop personally, academically and professionally. If you take Psychology with Studies in Europe, your third year is spent studying at one of our partner institutions in Europe, as long as you meet the appropriate academic progression requirements. You are taught either in English or in the language of the country in which you are studying. For up-to-date details of where you can study, see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad/opportunities

A year on placement
If you choose an applied programme, you spend a year on placement with a chartered psychologist within organisations such as the NHS, Home Office, Department for Education or social services (subject to availability of placements and to your achieving the required academic standards at Stages 1 and 2).

Ekaterina Yurtaeva
Applied Psychology with Clinical Psychology student, currently on a placement year

“It was remarkably easy to find a placement – the School of Psychology is famous for its support in this. I’m working at a Children’s Assessment Centre in a hospital and I couldn’t have made a better choice. My placement supervisor has made me very welcome and I’m working alongside highly specialised professionals, being given the opportunity to put research into practice. I’ve always wanted to pursue a career as a clinical psychologist, but haven’t been sure whether I would prefer to work with children or adults. I think this year will help me decide on my future path.”

Salary and benefits
You usually work on placement for the entire calendar year. Salary and holiday entitlements vary according to your employer. Although placements are usually unpaid, the tuition fee rate is generally significantly reduced.

Practical experience
A work placement provides practical experience that can be put to good use in your final year of study. It gives you a sense of how theory works in practice and improves your skills in many areas. It also allows you to evaluate a particular career path and gain knowledge of the working environment.

You valuable feedback on the placements that are likely to enhance your career prospects, how to write a winning CV and how to hone your interview skills.
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Come along for an Open Day or an Applicant Day and see for yourself what it is like to be a student at Kent.

Open Days
Kent runs Open Days during the summer and autumn. These provide an excellent opportunity for you to discover what it is like to live and study at the University. You can meet academic staff and current students, find out about our courses and attend subject talks, workshops and informal lectures. We also offer tours around the campus to view our sports facilities, the library and University accommodation. For further information and details of how to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

Informal visits
You are also welcome to make an informal visit to our campuses at any time. The University runs tours of the Canterbury and Medway campuses throughout the year for anyone who is unable to attend an Open Day or Applicant Day. It may also be possible to arrange meetings with academic staff, although we cannot guarantee this. For more details and to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

Self-guided tours
You can explore the Canterbury campus in person or from the comfort of your home. Our self-guided audio tour gives you a real flavour of the campus and you will hear from the people who help to make Kent such an inspiring place to study – our staff and students. Go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/visit/informal/audio-tour.html to get started.

Alternatively, we can provide you with a self-guided tour leaflet, which includes the main points of interest. For more details and to download a self-guided tour, go to www.kent.ac.uk/informal

More information
If you would like more information on Kent’s courses, facilities or services, please contact us on:
T: +44 (0)1227 768896
www.kent.ac.uk/ug

To download another subject leaflet, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

For more information about the School of Psychology, please see www.kent.ac.uk/psychology

Alternatively, you may contact the School of Psychology directly:
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E: psyugadmissions@kent.ac.uk
Location
Canterbury

Award
BSc (Hons)

Degree programme

Single honours
• Applied Psychology* (C850)
• Applied Psychology with Clinical Psychology* (C823)
• Psychology (C800)
• Psychology with Clinical Psychology (C822)
• Psychology with Forensic Psychology (C816)
• Psychology with Studies in Europe (C881)*
• Social Psychology (C882)

Joint honours
• Psychology and Social Anthropology (CL86)

*Four-year programmes

Programme type
C800 and C882 are offered on a full-time or part-time basis. All others are full-time.

Offer levels
AAB at A level (AAA for Applied programmes and Psychology with Forensic Psychology); IB Diploma 34 points overall or 17 points at HL including Mathematics 4 at HL or SL.

Overseas students can also gain entry via Kent’s IFP: for more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp

Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade C/grade 4; IB Mathematics 4 at HL or SL.

Psychology with Studies in Europe also requires one of the following:
• French – A level French grade B
• German – A level German grade B
• Italian/Spanish/Finnish/Polish/Turkish – GCSE grade B or AS level in a modern European language other than English; IB in relevant language A1/A2/B, 4/5/5 at HL or 5/6/6 at SL.

Year abroad
Students taking Psychology with Studies in Europe spend a year studying at one of our partner institutions. See p13 for more details.

Year on placement
Students on Applied Psychology programmes spend a year on placement with a chartered psychologist within organisations such as the NHS, Home Office, Department for Education or social services. See p13 for more details.

Professional recognition
Eligibility for Graduate Membership of The British Psychological Society, and also Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership, provided the minimum standard of qualification of second class honours is achieved (which requires a pass in the empirical project).

Scholarships and bursaries
For details of scholarships and bursaries at Kent, see www.kent.ac.uk/ugfunding

Offer levels and entry requirements are subject to change. For the latest information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug
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www.kent.ac.uk/visit