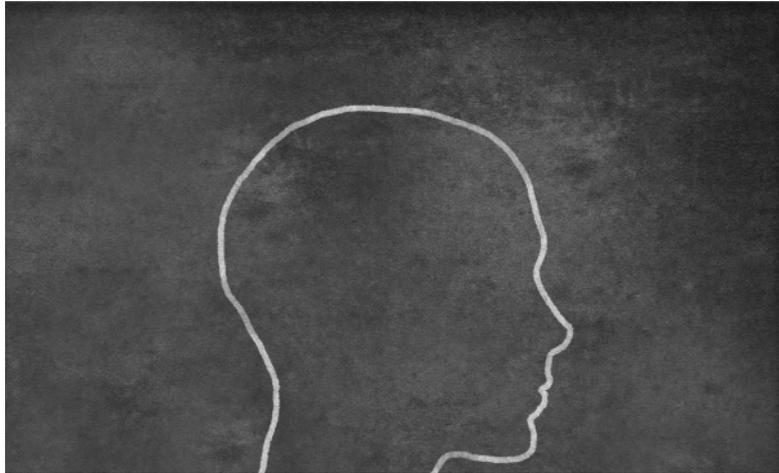


What can I do with a degree in...

Psychology



Why Warwick?

- Our graduates are the **most often targeted by the UK's top graduate employers** (*Graduate Market 2017, research conducted by High Fliers Research*)
- In the QS World University Rankings, Warwick is ranked **in the top 25 in the world for employer reputation** (*QS World University Rankings 2016/17*)
- Warwick is **highly ranked in the major university league tables**: 9th overall in the Times and Sunday Times (September 2017); 8th in the Complete University Guide (April 2017); and 8th in the Guardian league table (May 2017)

Employment destinations of our recent graduates*: warwick.ac.uk/whatdowarwickgradsdo.

About Psychology

A Psychology degree at Warwick, accredited by the BPS, develops specific skills which graduate recruiters welcome and are transferable to a wide range of sectors. Psychology opens a number of specialist career paths such as Clinical, Forensic, Educational, Counselling psychology as well as being valuable in a huge range of other sectors. Psychology is hugely useful in marketing, management and finance to name but a few.

What do Psychology graduates do?

Jobs of recent graduates include:

Account Manager, Army Officer, Assistant Psychologist, Banker, Bookkeeper, Care Assistant, Client Development, Communications Officer, Consultant, Events Communications Intern, Executive Officer, Graduate Assistant, Graduate Manage Wholesale Inventions, Graduate Surveyor, Head of Marketing, Intelligence Processor, Language Conversation Assistant, Mental Health Support Worker, Project Administrator, Refuge Worker, Research Assistant, Teaching Assistant, Trainee Teacher, Transport Consultancy, Tutor Manager, Vodafone Graduate, Well Being Metal Heath Instructor

Sectors where graduates were working include:

Manufacturing, Logistics, ICT, Finance, Real Estate, Professional, scientific and technical activities, Education, Health, Arts

Further study undertaken by graduates includes:

PhD in Psychology, MSc Clinical Mental Health Sciences, MSc in Investigative Psychology, MSc in Occupational Psychology, MSc in Clinical applications of psychology, MSc in Counselling, PGCE Early Years, GDL

Luke Pilot - Welfare & Campaigns Officer (and President-elect), Warwick SU

“My time in the Psychology department reaffirmed my intentions to one day become a Counselling Psychologist, driven by a passion for mental health and helping people. It was through Psychology that I found a group of like-minded people and the right academic support to join a campaigning group which helped raise awareness of mental wellbeing. It was the support from the excellent professors and the reminder that our words are powerful and the benefits we can produce for others with our research that spurred me to campaign further. Studying in the Psychology department provided regular reminders of the importance of the people around me and the relationships I have with others. It was this notion and constant push to do things beyond my studies which engaged me that led me to discover the collectivist culture of the Students’ Union. It is why I find myself where I am today, working as a Sabbatical Officer in the Students’ Union, campaigning on what is beneficial for Warwick students and what is important to the student movement.”

What do graduate recruiters look for?

- ✓ A good degree from a good university
- ✓ Work experience
- ✓ Involvement in extra-curricular activities
- ✓ The ability to describe and articulate their unique achievements and skills

Opportunities available at Warwick include:

- Academic study skills support
- Careers support from our professionally trained staff
- Opportunities to meet recruiters and attend events
- More than 200 clubs and societies
- Help finding work experience
- Free careers support after graduation

*The government requires all universities to survey graduates six months after they leave to ask about their employment circumstances, through the Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education survey. For some career paths graduates need to gain relevant experience, often at non-graduate level. It may therefore take some graduates longer than others to secure a graduate-level job.