Study the mind and human behaviour at Deakin – the largest School of Psychology in Victoria. Learn to care for people, providing meaningful help and crucial support in their lives.

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Deakin Hallmarks
Deakin Hallmarks are prestigious University awards that recognise students’ outstanding achievement, at course level, of capabilities that are key to employment success.

Psychology at Deakin

Our students are work-ready
Work readiness is a key feature of psychology at Deakin. To give you every success upon graduation, you will undertake relevant work experience in psychology and participate in transition-to-work activities, such as developing a professional portfolio, writing a résumé and honing your interview skills.

Valuable links with industry
Deakin’s partnerships with industry involve collaborative activities with government agencies, public and private organisations, hospitals and other universities. These partnerships ensure that our courses are relevant to industry and workforce needs.
Some partnership organisations include:
- FBG Group
- National Australia Bank
- People Measures
- PeopleScape
- Richmond Football Club.

Peer mentoring
The Faculty of Health offers a Peer Mentoring Program as part of its commitment to providing new students with the best possible transition into university life. By joining the program, first-year students receive support and guidance from more senior students in their course, helping them to become familiar with the support services and facilities available, while gaining useful tips about studying at Deakin.
deakin.edu.au/students/faculties/faculty-of-health/student-support/peer-mentoring

Innovative learning methods
The School of Psychology is exploring new and innovative ways of learning, such as ‘flipping the classroom’. This enables you to listen to classes at home and come in to university for seminars, giving you even more flexibility in the way you learn.

Fast-track your degree
Deakin splits the year into three trimesters and undergraduate psychology is taught across each of them. By taking advantage of the subjects offered in Trimester 3, you can fast-track your studies to complete a three-year psychology degree in just two years of full-time study, meaning you can start your career or postgraduate studies in psychology sooner.

Top graduate employability
Deakin is ranked top three in Australia for graduate employability.* Our courses prepare you for a real-world career, integrating industry partners, work placements and practical skills so you hit the ground running.

* Times Higher Education Global University Employability Ranking 2016

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Psychology at Deakin

Our courses are professionally accredited

All of the psychology courses offered at Deakin meet the requirements of the Psychology Board of Australia and the Australian Psychological Society (APS)*, translating into excellent job and career opportunities for Deakin psychology graduates.

* Excluding the Bachelor of Psychology (Professional Streams).

“What sets Deakin students apart for us is their level of preparedness to enter the workforce and their alignment to Deakin’s core competency skill sets. They appear to be well versed and knowledgeable and demonstrate strong problem-solving skills. In addition, we have found they demonstrate excellent work ethic and have proven to be valuable members of our trainee internship team and overall staff.”

Nitha Prakash
Deakin psychology advisory board member

Study where you want to live
Deakin offers psychology courses across all campuses – the Melbourne Burwood Campus, the Geelong Waterfront Campus, the Geelong Waurn Ponds Campus, the Warrnambool Campus and the Cloud Campus – enabling you to study where it suits you.

You can also study the Bachelor of Psychological Science in a supported community environment – at Deakin’s learning centres in Craigieburn, Dandenong and Werribee.

Diverse career outcomes
Deakin’s psychology graduates embark on varied careers, and have gone on to work with organisations that include:

- Alzheimer’s Australia
- Australian Unity
- Barwon Health
- Bellarine Psychology
- Box Hill Hospital
- Cancer Council
- Centre for Behavioural Research in Cancer
- Centrelink
- Corrections Victoria
- Centrelink
- CRS Australia
- Department of Education
- Department of Human Services
- Department of Justice
- Geelong Football Club
- Inner East Mental Health Services Association
- Monash iVF
- Olympic Park Sports Medicine Centre
- People @ Work
- Private schools
- Specialised children’s services
- Youth Substance Abuse Service.

deakin.edu.au/psychology/work-in-psychology/careers

Your digital learning tools

DeakinSync is a digital study hub giving Deakin students and staff easy access to relevant University resources, customised to their specific needs. You can access everything from unit sites to enrolment details, study tools to your calendar, as well as IBM Watson – a question and answer tool.


IBM Watson is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, registered in many jurisdictions worldwide.

‘One of my favourite units in psychology has been psychopathology, which taught me concepts of mental disorders, their clinical presentations, characteristics and understanding the diagnostic criteria. An interesting assignment involved the analysis of a film that highlighted a mental disorder (schizophrenia).’

Dinisha Parmar
Bachelor of Psychology (Honours) student

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What can I study?

Bachelor of Psychological Science | H344
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS VTC Personal Statement. Some applicants only: SMT Multiple Choice.
STUDY AT A LEARNING CENTRE: This course is offered at Deakin learning centres in Craigieburn (CR), Dandenong (DA) and Werribee (WE). Admission requirements – both Year 12s and non-Year 12s must complete an application form and personal statement. Applications are made direct to Deakin. Visit deakin.edu.au/learning-centres for more information.

Bachelor of Psychology (Honours) | H452
ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS: A bachelor’s degree from Deakin with an approved three-year sequence in psychology or Deakin’s Graduate Diploma of Psychological Science.

Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)A | H345
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS VTC Personal Statement. Some applicants only: SMT Multiple Choice.

Bachelor of Psychology (Professional Stream)A | H348
PROFESSIONAL STREAMS: Clinical and Family (H360); Forensic (H361); Health (H362); Organisational (H363)
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS VTC Personal Statement. Some applicants only: SMT Multiple Choice.

Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) | J301
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 25 in English (EAL) or 20 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS Educational history including GPA.

Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) (Honours) | H451
ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS: A bachelor’s degree from Deakin with an approved three-year sequence in psychology or Deakin’s Graduate Diploma of Psychological Science.

Bachelor of Health Sciences | H300
MAORS: Psychological science | Psychology for professional development
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS VTC Personal Statement. Some applicants only: SMT Multiple Choice.
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Combined courses

Bachelor of Criminology/Bachelor of Psychological Science | D390
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS: Educational history including GPA and VTC Personal Statement. Some applicants only: SMT Multiple Choice.

Bachelor of Nursing/Bachelor of Psychological Science | D387
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS: VTC Personal Statement. Some applicants only: SMT Multiple Choice. All Faculty of Health courses require a Special Tertiary Admissions Test Multiple Choice (STAMC) where the applicant has not completed Year 12 (or equivalent) or any tertiary study (minimum Certificate IV) within the last 10 years (from commencement date of the course applied for). Medical nurses applying for nursing courses are not required to sit the STAMC.

Bachelor of Health Sciences/Bachelor of Arts | D391
YEAR 12 PREREQUISITES VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.
NON-YEAR 12 REQUIREMENTS: Educational history including GPA. VTC Personal Statement (some) and SMT (some).

I love how something so theoretically based is taught in such a practical way at Deakin. There are so many different ways we are taught the material, from case studies and case analysis, and coding people’s behaviour in seminars, to having panel discussions with psychologists and the opportunity to ask them about their experiences in their field.

Ashlyn Van Den Broek
Bachelor of Psychology (Honours) student

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What can I study?

Disciplines within psychology

Psychology
Psychology is a scientific discipline that studies the mind and its processes, behaviour and mental states. There is increasing emphasis on mental health in the modern world and employment prospects in the area continue to grow accordingly. Studying undergraduate psychology enables you to take two distinct paths: further study in pursuit of full registration as a psychologist, or employment that doesn’t require registration as a psychologist, such as in education or counselling.

Qualified psychologists can work in a variety of settings, including clinical, forensic, organisational, educational, health, rehabilitation, sport and many other specialist areas. The contexts in which you can work are just as varied, including private practice, hospitals, business organisations, schools, universities, government agencies, community sport and various research groups.

You don’t have to go on to full registration to enjoy the benefits of studying psychology. Your understanding of human behaviour and the skills that you develop throughout your course will open up opportunities in industries such as community services, counselling, education, health services and protective services.

All of our psychology courses meet the requirements for graduates to register as general psychologists with the Psychology Board of Australia (PBA) and the Australian Psychological Society (APS).

Pathways to full registration

To obtain registration as a provisional psychologist, you need to complete four years of academic study in psychology that is recognised by the Psychology Board of Australia. This usually consists of an approved three-year undergraduate psychology sequence followed by an approved fourth year of study (such as Deakin’s Graduate Diploma of Psychology or an honours year in psychology). You may then apply for provisional registration with the Psychology Board of Australia and associate membership of the Australian Psychological Society (APS).

To gain full registration, provisional psychologists must then complete either two years of supervised practice or a minimum two years of further study (with supervised practice completed outside the degree). It is at this stage that you can specialise in a particular area of psychology that appeals to your interests and career aspirations.

Happiness leads to success

For seven consecutive years, Deakin has achieved the highest level of overall student satisfaction among Victorian universities. These great results are based on 2010–2016 Australian Graduate Survey responses to ‘Overall Satisfaction’ amongst bachelor’s degree graduates.

Choose your career pathway

ENROL IN AND COMPLETE
Bachelor of Psychological Science
Bachelor of Psychology (Professional Streams)
Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)
Bachelor of Health Sciences – 10-credit-point major in psychology
Bachelor of Criminology/Bachelor of Psychological Science
Bachelor of Nursing/Bachelor of Psychological Science
Bachelor of Health Sciences/Bachelor of Arts

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ENROL IN AND COMPLETE
Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)*

Choose your career pathway

Apply for and complete
A fourth-year of study in psychology (either Graduate Diploma of Psychology or honours in psychology)

Apply for
Provisional registration with the Psychology Board of Australia and associate membership of the Australian Psychological Society (APS)

Work
Under supervision of a registered psychologist for two years

Complete
A master’s or doctorate that includes work placement

Apply for
Full registration with the Psychology Board of Australia and full membership of the Australian Psychological Society (APS)

Emma Stephens
Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) (Honours) graduate
Doctor of Psychology (Clinical) student

I have gained so much confidence in myself, and been given the space and support to figure out who I want to be and how to get there. Deakin has allowed me to find my strengths*

* Only on completion of fourth year in the Bachelor of Psychology (Honours), can provisional registration be applied for.
Courses

Bachelor of Psychological Science
Psychology is concerned with understanding human personality, behaviour, emotion, underlying mental processes and the factors that lead people to differ in the way they think and behave. Offering an integrated approach to psychology, this course covers areas including behavioural and clinical neuroscience, child and adolescent psychology, relationships and the psychology of groups, personality, cognitive psychology, forensic psychology and psychopathology. This course also gives you the opportunity to develop your counselling skills through a suite of elective units. Following successful completion of this degree, graduates may apply for a fourth year of psychology study (including Deakin’s Graduate Diploma of Psychology or honours in psychology).

Course structure
8 credit points – at least 5 psychology units. An honours year is available for high-achieving students upon completion of this degree.

Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)*
This four-year course differs from the Bachelor of Psychological Science or Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) by providing selected students with the opportunity to complete honours in psychology as part of the final year of this degree. Selection into honours is subject to academic achievement in the first three years of study.

Professional recognition
Deakin’s Bachelor of Psychology (Honours) is recognised for registration purposes by the Psychology Board of Australia and is accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC). It enables you to undertake an additional year of study in pursuit of professional registration.

Registration
See pathways to full registration information on page 6.

Careers
Many psychology graduates work in schools and education settings, or in a variety of businesses, delivering employee assistance programs or training. Increasingly, opportunities are available in commerce and industries such as human resources, business and management.

Work experience
You have the opportunity to strengthen your employment prospects and knowledge by electing to undertake a psychology internship unit in your second year of study.

Course structure
24 credit points – at least 13 psychology units. An honours year is available for high-achieving students upon completion of this degree.

Bachelor of Psychology (Professional Streams)*
The Bachelor of Psychology (Professional Streams) is a single VŠAC entry point only. During the first year, you choose the professional stream you wish to follow, and then transfer to the specialist course at the end of year 1 – Bachelor of Psychology (Child and Family), Bachelor of Psychology (Forensic), Bachelor of Psychology (Health), or Bachelor of Psychology (Organisational).

Regardless of which course-stream you choose, you will complete the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) accredited major in psychology, which, in turn, allows you to qualify for postgraduate training in research or applied/professional psychology.

You complete the units that are specific to your course-stream to prepare you to apply the skills and knowledge you develop through your psychology major in a work-relevant specialist area regardless of whether you continue to postgraduate study or not. Up to four electives from across the University can be incorporated. Classes in psychology are available to students face-to-face and also online. This is also the case for the majority of units in the professional streams, however, students should check unit details before enrolling.

Registration
See pathways to full registration information on page 6.

Work experience
As part of this course, you will also be given the opportunity to undertake preparation for work and work placement elective units, as well as elective units designed to develop your counselling skills.

Course structure
24 credit points – 12 compulsory units, eight stream units, plus four elective units.

Professional streams
Psychology (Organisational)
Psychology graduates with a specialisation in organisational psychology can work in a wide range of general businesses, in particular in areas relating to human resource management or business consultancy/management.

Psychology (Child and Family)
Psychology graduates with a specialisation in child and family may work in the community sector where they can be employed as youth workers or community support workers providing support to children and families suffering hardship or disadvantage, often as a result of mental health issues.

Psychology (Forensic)
Psychology graduates with a specialisation in forensic psychology find work in the justice system in roles including youth support workers, community corrections officers, prison officers and residential support workers. Graduates may also find employment as child protection workers with the Department of Health and Human Services or in a number of varied roles within the alcohol and drug sector.

Psychology (Health)
Psychology graduates with a specialisation in health psychology can find employment in the lifestyle industry where the focus is on changing behaviour to improve health outcomes and quality of life. This can include working with clients such as those with addictions, chronic illness or weight management issues.

Psychology (Professional Streams)
Bachelor of Psychology (Professional Streams) is a single VTAC entry point only. During the first year, you choose the professional stream you wish to follow, and then transfer to the specialist course at the end of year 1 – Bachelor of Psychology (Child and Family), Bachelor of Psychology (Forensic), Bachelor of Psychology (Health), or Bachelor of Psychology (Organisational).

Regardless of which course-stream you choose, you will complete the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) accredited major in psychology, which, in turn, allows you to qualify for postgraduate training in research or applied/professional psychology.

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Registration
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Work experience
As part of this course, you will also be given the opportunity to undertake preparation for work and work placement elective units, as well as elective units designed to develop your counselling skills.

Course structure
24 credit points – 12 compulsory units, eight stream units, plus four elective units.

* This course is not available to international students.

deakin.edu.au/find-a-course/psychology

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Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)

The Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) combines research-based and professional studies in psychology with broad studies in the liberal and creative arts. It provides you with opportunities to develop skills of critical and systematic thinking; an imaginative understanding and appreciation of the theory and practice of the social sciences, the humanities or the arts; and enhanced cultural sensitivity and understanding through genuine reciprocity of values.

Following successful completion of this degree, graduates may apply for a fourth year of psychology study (including Deakin’s Graduate Diploma of Psychology or honours in psychology). The Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) (Honours) is only available to Deakin graduates.

Professional recognition

Deakin’s Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) with a 10-credit-point major in psychology is accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) and enables you to undertake additional study in pursuit of professional registration.

Registration

See pathways to full registration information on page 6.

Careers

You can enter a variety of employment fields, including creative arts industries, human resources, education, law enforcement, media and communication, politics and government organisations, historical and cultural heritage organisations, and social service agencies.

Course structure

24 credit points – 10 psychology units, 10 arts units, including an approved arts major of at least 8 credit points, and four elective units.

Honours

An honours year is available for high-achieving students upon completion of this degree. An honours year in psychology is useful for both those pursuing a career as a psychologist, and those preparing for postgraduate study. The research and analytical skills you develop in your honours year will strengthen the quality of your research projects, and become indispensable tools in your future career.

Majors

• Animation
• Anthropology
• Arabic
• Australian studies
• Children’s literature
• Chinese
• Criminology
• Dance
• Drama
• Education
• Film and television
• Gender and sexuality
• Geography (minor only)
• History
• Indonesian
• International relations
• Journalism
• Language and culture studies
• Literary studies
• Media studies
• Middle East studies
• Motion capture (minor only)
• Philosophy
• Photography
• Politics and policy studies
• Professional and creative writing
• Professional experience and practice (minor only)
• Public relations
• Sociology
• Spanish
• Sport and society (minor only)
• Studies of religions
• Sustainability and society (minor only)
• Visual arts
• Visual communication design

* A sequence of four education units in levels 2 and 3.

# A full major sequence in Chinese is not available at the Cloud Campus.

Find out more at deakin.edu.au/studypsychology.

Bachelor of Health Sciences

This flexible degree is an excellent option for those looking to discover their passion in health. It equips you with the specialist knowledge and transferable skills that will make you highly sought-after for employment in a variety of valuable settings within the health sector.

Registration

See pathways to full registration information on page 6.

Careers

Depending on the majors you take and your choice of electives, you could be qualified to work in areas such as health promotion, health education, community health, family and community support, health marketing, health and sport public relations, health policy development, nutrition and research in health areas.

Work experience

Enhance your employment prospects and consolidate your knowledge and skills through an industry placement unit in the final year of your course.

Course structure

24 credit points – at least 16 credit points from the Faculty of Health, including HBS107 Understanding Health and HBS108 Health Information and Data, plus at least two majors chosen from the list below.

Majors

• Disability and inclusion
• Environmental health
• Exercise science
• Family, society and health
• Food studies
• Health and sustainability
• Health promotion
• Medical biotechnology
• Nutrition
• Physical activity and health
• Psychological science
• Psychology for professional development

Deakin learning centres: You must take two of the majors supported by the chosen learning centre. Please note that availability of majors at each campus and learning centre varies. See deakin.edu.au/study-at-deakin/study-options-and-pathways/pathways-to-deakin/learning-centres for availability of majors.

All applicants must apply directly to Deakin University using the approved application form. For more information (including application closing dates) and to apply, please visit deakin.edu.au/study-at-deakin/study-options-and-pathways/pathways-to-deakin/learning-centres.

Psychological science

This major prepares you for work in complementary professional fields upon graduation. Careers immediately available to health sciences graduates, within the pathway to allied professions, can be divided broadly into the following areas:

• community work
• coaching and counselling individuals and groups
• health and human services consulting.

Teaching is genuinely valued at Deakin.
Our student-centred focus means staying on the cutting edge of teaching practice, as student needs and society change.
That’s always exciting.”

Christian Hyde
Psychology senior lecturer
of Council (APAC) and enables you to undertake additional study in pursuit of professional recognition.

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Criminology investigates how crime can be minimised or prevented by harnessing the insight of a number of disciplines (such as psychology and history). It also examines why some behaviours are defined as criminal and why certain people may become criminals. Criminologists’ studies are used to help law enforcers apprehend criminals more efficiently and help discover their motives to reduce the likelihood of similar crimes occurring.

Visit deakin.edu.au/psychology for more information.
‘I must say that I have really enjoyed my experience at Deakin and, having been both a student and employee at Deakin, I feel like I have quite a unique perspective. At Deakin we really care about our students and this shows in our learning environment. Located in Craigieburn, Dandenong and Werribee, Deakin’s learning centres provide you with the opportunity to further your education without having to travel to study, as well as offering an alternative entry into Deakin University. The first year of the Bachelor of Health Sciences and the Bachelor of Psychological Science are available at our learning centres. Four units are conducted in converged mode, which combines video conference classes and face-to-face seminars, and four units are offered online with support provided by the Deakin learning centres. You will then complete the remainder of the course at one of our Deakin campuses.

Dr Jaclyn Broadbent
Psychology senior lecturer

Getting into Deakin

Your pathway options
The traditional path from Year 12 to university isn’t the only way into Deakin. We welcome students through diverse entry pathways. If you didn’t get the score you needed, haven’t completed Year 12, or are working and looking for ways to transition into tertiary education, we can help.

Pathways through Deakin
Taking a pathway through Deakin means you get to experience Deakin immediately. Depending on what you would like to study, you may be able to: complete an associate degree, transfer between courses or campuses, undertake a single unit of study, or study at one of our learning centres.

Pathways through Deakin College
Deakin College diplomas are equivalent to first year of a Deakin University degree. Upon satisfactory completion and meeting academic criteria, graduates are eligible to apply for a place in second year of the relevant degree at Deakin. Find out more at deakincollege.edu.au.

Pathways through Deakin learning centres
Based in outer metropolitan Melbourne? Learn where you live in a supported community environment. Located in Craigieburn, Dandenong and Werribee, Deakin’s learning centres provide you with the opportunity to further your education without having to travel to study, as well as offering an alternative entry into Deakin University. The first year of the Bachelor of Health Sciences and the Bachelor of Psychological Science are available at our learning centres. Four units are conducted in converged mode, which combines video conference classes and face-to-face seminars, and four units are offered online with support provided by the Deakin learning centres. You will then complete the remainder of the course at one of our Deakin campuses.

Applying to Deakin
Finishing Year 12?
If you are finishing Year 12, you can apply for most of Deakin’s undergraduate courses commencing Trimester 1 through the Victorian Tertiary Admissions Centre (VTAC) at vtac.edu.au. For courses commencing in Trimester 2 or Trimester 3, you can apply directly to Deakin at deakin.edu.au/apply.

Finished Year 12 a few years ago?
If you’re returning to study after a break, you can apply for most of Deakin’s courses commencing in Trimester 1 through the Victorian Tertiary Admissions Centre (VTAC) at vtac.edu.au, or you may be able to apply directly to Deakin at deakin.edu.au/apply. For courses commencing in Trimester 2 or Trimester 3 apply directly to Deakin at deakin.edu.au/apply.

Are you an international student?
Applications for international students are open all year. Once you have organised all the necessary documentation, you can submit your application online or by email. To apply online, visit the applicant portal at deakin.edu.au/apply. After completing the relevant application forms you can email your application to deakin-int-admissions@deakin.edu.au.

Pathways to your degree

Pathways to your degree

When can I start?
Psychology undergraduate courses are available to start in Trimester 1 (March), many also offer Trimester 2 (July) or Trimester 3 (November) intakes. Check entry options for your chosen course in this booklet.

Deakin Pathways Finder
There are many different ways you can get into an undergraduate course at Deakin. No matter your ATAR score, use our pathway planner to explore your options and map your journey to Deakin.

dea.edu.au/courses/entry-pathways/pathway-finder

dea.edu.au/studypsychology
Courses to careers

At Deakin, we’re about careers and experience, not just courses. Here are just a few of your future career opportunities.

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What employers want in their employees

• Interpersonal communication skills
• Passion
• Logic and technical skills
• Good academic results
• Work experience
• A good cultural fit
• Emotional intelligence
• Teamwork skills
• Leadership skills

Attributes

High degree of empathy; good listening skills; high-level organisational skills; ability to be self-motivated and proactive.

Indicative average salary

$78,000

Feature career
Organisational psychologist

Work with employees to achieve a productive work environment. Counsel groups and individuals to help them understand themselves and each other in order to maintain a healthy workplace.

Attributes

Analytical and problem-solving skills; interpersonal communication skills; emotional intelligence.

Indicative average salary

$78,000

Feature industry
Coaching and counselling

Work with people to help them to identify and define their emotional issues through therapies such as cognitive behaviour therapy, interpersonal therapy and other communication therapies.

Attributes

High degree of empathy; good listening skills; high-level organisational skills; ability to be self-motivated and proactive.

Indicative average salary

$68,000

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