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Join us for an exciting day of informative discussions, interactive sessions and inspirational stories that will give your students real insight into psychology beyond the classroom. Our experienced speakers will deliver five engaging sessions that examine the theories and applications of psychology in the modern world.

The day will also include a special session on examination success designed to provide students with the tools that they need to excel. With polls and quizzes throughout the day and plenty of opportunities to ask the scientists questions, this event is a must for KS5 (and keen KS4) psychology students! Book now and let us help your students to realise their potential and discover the impact that they can have on the world.

Host: Helen Pilcher (Author and Communicator) Exam Session: Lucinda Powell

- Serial Killers: Why the Fascination?
- How does the human brain develop? The role of size and shape.
- Dementia and The Musical Brain
- The Psychology of Psychologically Preparing for Paris
- Psychedelic therapy for mental health disorders – promises and challenges

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Serial Killers: Why the Fascination? /
Ross Bartels – Lecturer in Forensic Psychology, University of Lincoln

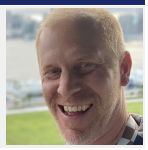
Although rare and morbid, people are fascinated with serial killers! But why is this? In this talk, Ross will discuss his research examining people's interest in serial murderers and the psychological characteristics associated with this dark interest.

Ross is a Senior Lecturer in Forensic Psychology at the University of Lincoln. His research examines the fantasies and beliefs underlying offending, as well as people's attitudes towards those who've offended. He also likes to read minds on the side for fun.

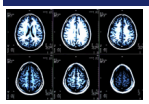
The Psychology of Psychologically Preparing for Paris /
Jonathan Smith – Performance Psychologist, Adaptivemind Consultancy

Explore how psychology is being used to enable Paralympic GB athletes and staff to thrive in Paris. We will understand how the mind works and how this knowledge is being practically applied in the build up to the Games.

Jonathan is interested in how to use psychological principles to help people promote growth, wellbeing and performance. He has applied this knowledge working within professional sport, business, and in educational settings.

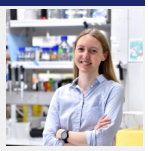


How does the human brain develop? The role of size and shape. /
Katie Long – Neurobiology Researcher, Kings College London

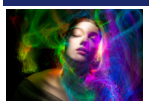


The human brain is responsible for a vast array of functions, from basic survival instincts to complex thoughts and emotions. But how do our brains develop and grow? How much does brain size and shape matter? And how do changes in brain development affect brain function?

I lead a research team at King's College London that focuses on understanding how the human fetal brain develops to the right size and shape, and how the processes driving this development can go awry in developmental disorders.



Psychedelic therapy for mental health disorders – promises and challenges /
David Erritzoe – Psychiatrist and Neuroscientist, Imperial College London



Research into the use of Psychedelics for mental health shows a lot of promise, but it is not without its challenges. From the clinical trial that kick-started global efforts to develop psilocybin therapy into a licensed treatment for depression, to the future of psychedelic treatment – this thought-provoking lecture highlights cutting-edge research in a growing psychological field.

David has conducted & overseen psychopharmacological and clinical research into the effects and brain mechanisms of psychedelics at Imperial College since 2009. From early 2021 he is heading a new NHS-based psychopharmacology & psychedelic research clinic at St Charles Hospital, the CIPPRes Clinic.

Dementia and The Musical Brain /
Lucy Core – UCL Dementia Research Centre

Music is a universal language that transcends cultural and linguistic barriers. It holds the power to evoke emotions, define experiences and call-back memories. In this talk, Lucy will highlight research that explores the brain's response to music in people living with dementia and discuss how these findings can guide the development of music-based interventions.

Lucy is a PhD Student in Prof Jason Warren's Brain Behaviour Group at the UCL Dementia Research Centre. Her work focuses on the brain processes that support music perception and cognition in people living with Alzheimer's disease and frontotemporal dementia.

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