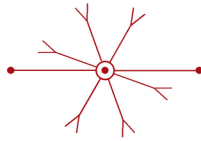




REED COLLEGE



Psychology Majors Handbook

2026 – 2027

ANTI-RACISM STATEMENT

The Department of Psychology at Reed College is committed to building an inclusive and equitable community for our students, faculty, and staff. Central to this commitment is the expectation that every member of our community will work to recognize and actively oppose racism in our curriculum, research, and everyday practices. We understand that racism is deeply embedded in the structures of higher education and U.S. society at large, that our field has been complicit in perpetuating racial discrimination, and that racial bias often unwittingly guides the thoughts and actions of well-intentioned individuals. We also recognize that our department has much work to do to create an environment free of oppression and marginalization based on race.

Toward that end, we seek to establish anti-racism as foundational to our department culture. We see it as part of our responsibility as educators and community members to interrogate our own racial biases and to identify and change department norms, policies, actions, and inactions that sustain racial inequity. We know that becoming an actively anti-racist department will require hard work: ongoing critical examination, difficult conversations, and empathy for lived experiences we cannot fully comprehend. Everyone in our community, not just those who are most harmed by racism, must take ownership and be held accountable for this important work. In making anti-racism central to our department mission, we strive not only to offer our students a rigorous education in psychological science, but also to work toward creating a more just world.

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PSYCHOLOGY AT REED

The psychology program contributes to the liberal arts education of Reed students by emphasizing the application of empirical methods to the study of cognitive, affective, social, and behavioral processes. Students are exposed to the science of the mind, brain, and behavior. They are asked to engage in hands-on research projects, and are given many opportunities to develop their ability to read and evaluate research articles, to write, and to present materials orally.

Students choose courses in psychology for a variety of reasons. Some are interested in careers in clinical work, psychological research, or teaching. Many take psychology courses seeking to expand their knowledge of the behavioral, cognitive, biological, or social sciences in general. Applying the scientific method to the study of psychology provides a solid analytic background for meeting each of these objectives.

Majors choosing a career in psychology often go on to graduate school, as teaching, research, and most clinical work require an advanced degree. Graduate programs in every specialty in psychology favor applicants who have a broad, research-oriented background.

Although we expect majors to gain a broad overview and understanding of psychology, we do not want students to concentrate exclusively on psychology courses. In fact, we believe that the study of psychology often benefits from simultaneous study of related disciplines. We require 11 units in psychology (including the 2-unit senior thesis), but also require six units in an allied field supplementing and enriching the student's work in psychology (see REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR for additional information).

PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY AND INTERESTS

KRISTEN G. ANDERSON

Developmental psychopathology, addictions, gender, clinical psychology

MEGAN BRUUN

Social psychology, prejudice reduction, stereotypes, anti-transgender bias

CAROLINE CHRISTIAN

Clinical health psychology, perinatal health, eating and anxiety-based disorders, health disparities

JENNIFER CORPUS

Developmental psychology, academic motivation

VALERIA GONZÁLEZ DÍAZ (On sabbatical, spring 2027)

Behavioral neuroscience, animal learning and cognition, 'irrational' decision-making

KEVIN HOLMES

Cognitive science, language and thought, categorization, reasoning

GREG JENSEN

Behavior analysis, comparative cognition, applied statistics

DIEGO LIEVANO PARRA

Behavioral neuroscience, neurodegenerative diseases, clinical neuropsychology, mental and brain health

KATHRYN OLESON (Dean of Faculty)

Social psychology, interpersonal relations, social cognition

MICHAEL PITTS (Department Chair)

Cognitive neuroscience, perception, attention and consciousness

The psychology professors at Reed are involved in a wide range of research areas. This broad view of psychology is reflected in our courses. Refer to the [Reed College Catalog](#) for a list of courses and their descriptions.

Psychology professors have active research programs that frequently involve students. For recent presentations and publications co-authored by Reed students, see: <https://www.reed.edu/psychology/publications.html> and <https://www.reed.edu/psychology/presentations.html>.

PSYCHOLOGY STAFF

COLTON LYNN

Animal Research Manager

JOAN MEYER

Faculty Administrative Coordinator

SABRINA SCHROERLUCKE

Lecturer & Lab Coordinator

COMMUNICATIONS REGARDING DEPARTMENTAL EVENTS

We maintain an email list (“Psychlist”) through which we post bulletins regarding departmental events, interesting local events, and job and internship opportunities. We strongly urge all psych majors to get their names on this list! To subscribe to Psychlist, go to <https://www.reed.edu/psychology> and click on the “Join the Psych Email List” link in the box on the left.

WEB RESOURCES FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Be sure to bookmark the Psychology Department’s website: <https://www.reed.edu/psychology>. You will find links to current events and departmental news, faculty CVs, and psychology links and resources.

The Reed College Library provides web resources for psychology students and research and teaching support from our psychology librarian: <https://libguides.reed.edu/psychology>.

DECLARING A MAJOR

Students must declare a major by the end of their sophomore year. Students are granted upper-class status once they have declared a major and completed at least 13 units of course work at Reed or elsewhere. Psychology students must complete both the Declaration of Major Form and the Declaration of Allied Field Form, which can be found on the Registrar's Office website: <https://www.reed.edu/registrar/forms.html>. These forms must be signed by a faculty member in psychology and returned to the Registrar (registrar@reed.edu).

REQUESTING TRANSFER CREDIT FOR PSYCHOLOGY COURSES TAUGHT ELSEWHERE

For students interested in transferring psychology courses from another institution to Reed, we ask you to complete the form on the department website with the information required to process your request (<https://www.reed.edu/psychology/transfer-credit.html>). The more complete the information you provide, the more quickly your request can be processed.

Some information to keep in mind:

1. Requests to replace PSY 101 or methods labs (PSY 200-210) with introductory courses taught elsewhere are rarely approved. Our introductory series is unique and includes laboratory experiences not common in introductory psychology courses at other institutions.
2. Requests to replace a psychology core course with a course from another institution are only approved when the content and format of the two courses are highly similar. Most of our core courses include a laboratory component with data collection and analysis that is not common at other institutions.
3. To seek credit for (a) psychology courses intended to fulfill Group 3/3+ requirements or (b) courses in other disciplines intended to fulfill the psychology allied field requirement, complete the Registrar's request for transfer credit form, not the form linked above. Such requests are reviewed by the Registrar's Office, not the Department of Psychology.
4. Psychology requirements cannot be fulfilled with Advanced Placement (AP) or International Baccalaureate (IB) credit.
5. Asynchronous online courses are not afforded credit. For synchronous online courses, requests are considered on a case-by-case basis.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

1. At least 11 units in psychology, including:
 - a. Foundations in Psychological Science (Psychology 101)
 - b. Four Psychological Science Methods Labs (200–210)
 - c. Four of the following eight core courses: Social Psychology (322), Health Psychology (324), Behavioral Neuroscience (333), Cognitive Neuroscience (334), Psychopathology (351), Developmental Psychology (361), Cognitive Processes (366), Learning (373)
 - d. Statistical Analysis for Psychology (348)
 - e. Thesis (470)

We recommend that psychology majors take PSY 101 and the four 200-level methods labs in their first year and statistics (PSY 348) in their second year to be prepared for more advanced coursework in the department and the junior qualifying examination. Although students can complete the major by taking these courses later or out of sequence, it is not recommended.

2. Six units in an allied field selected from the fields below, approved by the adviser when the student declares the major. Cross-listed courses taught by psychology faculty may not be used to meet the requirements of an allied field.
 - a. Arts and Literature — six units in the following allied disciplines, to include at least two units from each of two separate disciplines: art, creative writing, dance, film and media studies, humanities (Humanities 220, or two units from Humanities 211, 212, 231, and 232), music, literature, theatre. No more than four applied courses (i.e., studio art, creative writing, applied courses in dance and music, acting and design courses in theatre) may be counted.
 - b. Biological, Physical, and Computational Sciences — six units in the following disciplines, to include at least two units from each of two separate disciplines: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics/statistics (these count as a single subject), economics, computer science.
 - c. Cognitive Science — six units in the following disciplines, to include at least two units from each of two separate disciplines: philosophy, linguistics, biology, anthropology, computer science.
 - d. Cross-Cultural Studies — six units to include a foreign language at the 200 level plus four additional units. Students must complete six units even if the 200-level language requirement is met by placement exam. Students should select from courses focusing on ethnic or international history or social sciences, 300-level courses with ethnic or international focus in literature and languages, Humanities 231–232, religion, a second foreign language at the 200 level (cannot be met by placement exam).
 - e. History and Social Sciences — six units in the following disciplines, to include at least two units from each of two separate disciplines: anthropology, economics, history, humanities (Humanities 220, or two units from Humanities 211, 212, 231, and 232), political science, religion, sociology.

THE JUNIOR QUALIFYING EXAMINATION

All students must complete the Junior Qualifying Examination before entering their senior year. This exam is ordinarily taken in the second semester of the student's junior year. Students are eligible to take the qualifying exam in our department only if they have already completed five units in psychology, including PSY 348 and at least one core course (listed in "1.c" above). In the psychology qualifying exam, students are asked to evaluate a research article by answering questions about key concepts, research design, data analysis, and interpretation.

The qualifying exam is administered as a sit-down, in-person assessment. The article on which the exam questions are based is provided to students in advance of the exam. Students with disability accommodations should communicate with the exam administrators well before the exam date to arrange implementation of their accommodations.

Students who do not demonstrate proficiency in skills assessed by the exam receive feedback from a faculty qual coordinator and are required to attend several peer tutoring sessions to improve their understanding. Following these tutoring sessions, they become eligible to retake portions of the exam at a second administration, answering questions on a new research article. If proficiency is not evidenced at the next administration, the student will have failed the exam. Students must have passed the qualifying exam before registering for the senior thesis. Note: Interdisciplinary programs generally require taking a qualifying exam from each participating discipline or a single special qualifying exam prepared by the two departments (for example, students majoring in neuroscience are required to take the neuroscience qualifying exam, rather than the psychology or biology qualifying exams).

THE SENIOR YEAR

Thesis

Getting Started

Psychology majors typically complete an empirically-based thesis. However, thesis projects utilize a variety of empirical approaches such as laboratory work with animals, children, or with Reed students; observational work with children or with adults, on- or off-campus research; questionnaire studies or interview studies. Other work may include investigations utilizing archival data or research employing modeling techniques. This diversity of methods reflects the diversity of our field, and indeed, we regard this very positively, as it suggests that we are providing students with research opportunities within the full range of psychological research.

There are several ways to identify a feasible research topic. Many psychology majors will have already begun an interesting line of research as part of a course project or while working in a faculty member's lab. We recommend maintaining a list of interesting research questions starting with your first psychology course. Online databases such as PsycINFO (<https://libguides.reed.edu/databases/psycinfo>) can be perused to find an interest area, names of researchers who study a particular topic, and journals that often publish articles about the topic. Psychology journals in the Reed Library can also stimulate good research ideas. Another source of ideas is the *Annual Review of Psychology*, which consists of articles that summarize and evaluate significant developments in many subfields of psychology. These articles provide excellent suggestions for future research and good reference lists.

Finally, we are happy to discuss thesis ideas with students who have completed the Junior Qualifying Examination and are searching for a topic. For their thesis, students often collaborate with one of us in our ongoing research. Occasionally, we may also be able to help a student form a collaborative relationship with a laboratory or research program at another facility in Portland (e.g., OHSU, the Primate Center, or a clinical setting). For some titles of recent Reed senior theses, see Appendix.

During the first week of the fall semester, we hold a meeting with seniors to discuss the process of choosing a thesis advisor, thesis deadlines, and tips for writing a senior thesis. In the days following this meeting, students are required to attend at least three lab orientation sessions held by faculty members. During the second week of classes, each senior is required to submit their top three choices of both thesis topic and advisor. We do our best to assign each senior to their first-choice advisor, but this is not always possible due to the need to balance thesis

loads across faculty. Some seniors may need to adjust their thesis topic to align more closely with the domain expertise of their advisor.

Deadlines

Early in the senior year, usually in mid-October, each student must submit a detailed thesis proposal to the thesis advisor. The proposal should include:

- a. statement of the research problem
- b. design of the investigation
- c. necessary equipment, facilities, and subjects, including a prelim budget
- d. data to be collected
- e. data analysis to be employed
- f. brief annotated bibliography
- g. calendar setting projected deadlines for completing each portion of the thesis

Seniors are also required to complete four training modules in research ethics, compliance, and safety through the CITI (Collaborative Institutional Training Initiative) Program. For students conducting research with human subjects, instructions for accessing the required modules are on Reed's Institutional Review Board (IRB) website: <https://www.reed.edu/irb/protected/investigator-training.html>. Students conducting research with nonhuman animals should complete analogous modules for animal research. A CITI completion certificate is due to the thesis advisor by the thesis proposal deadline.

Most senior thesis projects will require review and approval by either the IRB or Reed's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC). The IRB (<https://www.reed.edu/irb>) has a series of deadlines for research protocols. Students should consult with their advisor as soon as possible about whether their project will require review, as well as about opportunities for additional funding for their project.

The Psychology Department requires that a full draft of the introduction and methods of the thesis be submitted to the thesis advisor by the last day of classes of the first semester of the thesis year. Specific requirements for this draft should be discussed with the thesis advisor.

A first draft of the completed thesis (all but the discussion section) is due to the thesis advisor four weeks before the college-wide deadline for the final, Orals-ready manuscript. These drafts are normally returned within one week with suggestions for revision. Seniors not meeting this draft deadline may not graduate at the end of the semester.

Finally, the department holds an annual Senior Thesis Poster Session in April. All graduating seniors are required to prepare a poster and present it at this event. Presenting thesis findings to a general audience serves as excellent preparation for Orals.

Writing the Thesis

It is not unusual to encounter difficulty with budgeting time and designing a manageable thesis that can be completed in two semesters. A common error is to spend too long at the beginning of the year gathering references instead of beginning the research project itself. Don't forget that a thesis is not a doctoral dissertation, and that research always takes much longer than expected.

Psychology theses are written in the general format of journal articles as established by the American Psychological Association. There must be an Abstract, Introduction (including literature review), a Methods chapter (Participants, Materials, Procedure), Results, and Discussion. The latter section should include consideration of sources of error and limitations of the research, suggestions for future research, and a conclusion. Consult the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association and the "Guide to Writing Empirical Research Reports" usually distributed in PSY 101 but also available from Joan Meyer in Psych 116. The following website contains guides to APA style: <https://www.apastyle.org/>. Students may also wish to ask their advisor to suggest previous theses to use as examples. In writing a thesis, students should remember that a non-psychologist will be on the Orals Board, and should therefore define technical terms carefully.

There are strict formatting requirements for the thesis document. Electronic thesis templates are available at <https://www.reed.edu/it/help/thesis>. Some advisors encourage their students to write their thesis within the template from the start, rather than taking the more difficult step of converting the thesis into the template's form later on. Other advisors prefer that students write their thesis in a format that enables feedback to be provided efficiently (e.g., Google doc), while still leaving plenty of time to move the thesis into the template.

The College requires seniors to take at least 6 units during the two semesters of their final year and no fewer than 2 units in either semester. The best plans are 4-2 or 3-3. It is advisable to take a relatively light course load when writing a thesis. It is also a good idea to plan ahead and complete major and group distribution requirements before the senior year so that, as a thesis student, you are free to take electives in other fields.

Oral Examination

The Oral Examination focuses on the thesis, but is not necessarily confined to it. It normally occurs during Reading Week for a period of 1.5 hours. The examining committee usually consists of three or four members: the thesis advisor, one or two other members of the Psychology Department, and one other faculty member from outside the Division of Philosophy, Religion, Psychology, and Linguistics (PRPL). Psychology members of the Orals Board are selected by the faculty, although student preferences can be voiced through their thesis advisor. The “outside” Board member is selected and invited by the candidate. Students who believe that a faculty member from another department in the PRPL Division would provide a valuable perspective on their project may request permission from their thesis advisor for this individual to serve as their outside member. The schedule of psychology Orals is posted approximately three weeks before the end of the semester to provide adequate time for students to invite their outside member.

With the approval of the faculty advisor, the candidate may also invite an individual from off-campus (for example, a clinical professional with whom the student has worked). When the participation of such an individual is important, the candidate should obtain the schedule of the off-campus individual before the department schedules Orals and communicate the schedule to the faculty advisor. This individual does not replace the outside member of the Orals Board.

Also, *with the approval of the faculty advisor*, candidates may invite one or two student guests, especially psychology juniors who may appreciate the opportunity to observe a senior Oral in psychology firsthand.

Often, candidates begin the Oral Exam by stating how they became interested in the topic and then proceed to summarize the thesis project. We recommend that this summary take the form of a slide presentation that would take 10-15 minutes if delivered uninterrupted. In practice, however, members of the Orals Board will almost always ask questions during the presentation. The ensuing discussion may form the majority of the exam. Members of the Board are likely to ask wide-ranging questions about the thesis project, some of which diverge substantially from the presentation content. They may also ask questions on other aspects of the student’s academic experience at Reed.

At the end of the examination, the student is asked to leave the room for a brief period so that the Board can discuss the thesis and the examination. The Board then informs the student of the results of its deliberations. Members of the Board may ask the student to make changes or corrections to the thesis document following the Oral Examination. The advisor reviews these changes and approves the final submission to the Registrar. If you are interested in having your own printed and bound copy, please review the information provided by the print

shop. The final electronic version of the thesis is submitted to the advisor and to Joan for the departmental collection. Psychology and Neuroscience students are required to submit their theses to the Reed Library Electronic Thesis Archive at <https://library.reed.edu/etheses/>.

Some apprehensiveness about the thesis Orals is unavoidable; however, most seniors find the Orals to be stimulating and enjoyable, at least after the first few minutes. Rarely does a candidate fail the Oral Examination.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS AND EMPLOYMENT IN PSYCHOLOGY

In some years, we hold a meeting for seniors concerning graduate schools and career options. The Center for Life Beyond Reed is an excellent source of information concerning career possibilities (<https://www.reed.edu/beyond-reed/>). The office maintains a library that contains a wide array of career and internship directories, as well as national job listings.

Internship and Employment Opportunities

For psychology majors who have not yet graduated (or who plan to take time off before going to graduate school) there are many summer internships available that provide useful experience. Some offer stipends, and some do not. Files and directories in the Center for Life Beyond Reed list a wide range of opportunities. The websites of professional societies and of funding agencies such as the NSF and NIH often provide links to summer internship information as well. Note that many of these opportunities are announced via the department's email list. This is an important reason why we encourage students to subscribe to this list.

With a B.A. in psychology, you will be qualified for a number of job opportunities in the private and public sector. Psychology-related jobs held by recent Reed alums include: teacher in a Montessori school; research assistant at NIH; counselor in a group home for youth with eating disorders; laboratory assistant at Oregon Health Sciences University; college admissions counselor; child care worker for children who have left home; and houseparent in a group home for single teenage parents. Other positions for which your psychology training may provide indirect preparation include: UX researcher, computer programmer; political aide; English teacher overseas; and entrepreneur.

The Job Search

Students should begin the job search process early! It is important that students alert the Center for Life Beyond Reed staff when commencing career exploration so they can be informed about relevant seminars and workshops. Also, Reed has a strong alumni network to support students and soon-to-be graduates in their job search strategies. Scheduling employment interviews with recruiters visiting campus is beneficial as well.

Fellowship and award materials can be found in the Center for Life Beyond Reed office and online. Announcements will be made on Psychlist as new job and fellowship opportunities come to our attention.

Graduate Study

Students intending to go into psychology as a profession generally need graduate training. Other fields for which psychology is a desirable background include social work, counseling, education, sociology, criminology, international relations, law, business administration, public administration, journalism, computer administration and support, biology, neuroscience, public health, medicine, and nursing. The emphasis on independent research at Reed provides excellent preparation for graduate school.

The Graduate Record Exam

Students who wish to pursue graduate school should take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) at the end of their junior year or early in the fall of their senior year. That said, graduate schools vary widely on this requirement; students should look carefully at individual graduate program requirements. Complete information can be obtained from the Center for Life Beyond Reed. We strongly recommend that students who plan to take time off before applying to graduate school complete the GRE before leaving college, as students generally perform better when they are in the habit of taking exams.

Application Timeline and Process

Students who plan to attend graduate school immediately after leaving Reed should spend time early in the fall semester obtaining information and applications. Later in the semester, they should fill out and submit the application forms. A few schools have application deadlines in December; most deadlines range from the end of December through the middle of January.

There is no rule concerning how many programs students should apply to; however, they should consider applying not only to preferred programs, but also to programs that may be second and third choices. The APA website provides a good set of links to graduate schools. Students can determine how competitive particular programs are by comparing information in Graduate Study in Psychology (available for checkout from Joan Meyer in Psy 116) about applications/acceptance ratios, number of openings, and GPA requirements. Reed also maintains an alumni database in IRIS listing alumni who can talk to students about graduate programs and professional pathways. Students interested in pursuing medicine are strongly encouraged to speak with a faculty pre-health advisor (see Reed's website for faculty names), and with the pre-health advisor in the Center for Life Beyond Reed.

Graduate Fellowship Programs

Also available through the Center for Life Beyond Reed is information about competitive graduate fellowship programs such as the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships Program. Reed's Fellowships and Awards Committee holds an informative meeting early in the fall semester. Deadlines for fellowship programs are usually earlier than those for graduate schools, so it is important to obtain the necessary information early in the fall semester if you plan to apply for these fellowships.

Letters of Recommendation

Students should request letters of recommendation as early as possible to give faculty members plenty of time to complete them. To enable your recommenders to write the most helpful letter they can, you are encouraged to provide them with a relevant statement of goals and explain what attracts you to the programs, jobs, or fellowships you are pursuing. Many faculty members will request a CV or resume from the student, as well as at least a rough draft of the student's application essay. These resources will help the recommender write a rich, detailed letter that aligns with the student's own application materials. Students should provide their recommenders with a complete list of application websites and deadlines. Instructions for students requesting letters of recommendation from faculty can be found here: https://www.reed.edu/psychology/docs/Instructions_letters_ref.pdf.

Preparing for Your Career and for Graduate School

Doing fieldwork in clinical settings (with children, adolescents, or adults), whether as a volunteer or for pay, is extremely helpful for gaining admission to graduate programs in clinical psychology or human development. Fieldwork can also sometimes be done either as a project for a psychology course (e.g., Clinical Psychology) or as a part of the senior thesis.

We encourage students to gain a broad background in psychology and in other areas to enhance career options. Computational skills, for example, often make a psychology major very attractive to prospective employers as well as to graduate schools. So, too, do statistical skills. The psychology faculty can be very helpful in providing graduate school and job counseling, but students should give careful consideration to their own future direction long before graduation.

Appendix:

A Representative List of Recent Senior Thesis Topics

Reed Electronic Thesis Library

- 2020 Emotional Awareness and Emotional Tone: Temperamental Weather
- 2020 A Traumagenic Etiology of Major Depressive Disorders: Implications of Ketamine as a Next-Generation Treatment for Depression
- 2020 The Effects of Distinction and Color Congruence on Incidental Memory
- 2020 The Effect of Labels on Recognition of Visual Objects of Two Categories
- 2021 COVID-19 and Resilience in a Sample of Yoga Practitioners
- 2021 Cops Just Doing Their Jobs: Victim Framing of Media Representations of Police Violence
- 2021 Psychedelic Panacea: Investigating Influence of 5-HT_{2A} Receptor Activity on Cocaine Condition Place Preference
- 2021 Labeling Emotions in a Native and Foreign Language: An ERP Study on Emotion Regulation in Bilinguals via Affect Labeling
- 2022 Own- and Cross-Price Demand Elasticity with Specific and Generalized Conditioned Reinforcers in a Token Economy with Pigeons
- 2022 Examining the Relationship Between Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation in Black and White Students
- 2022 Showing Up and Showing Out: Predictors of Black Lives Matter Protest Endorsement and Protest Behavior in Portland, OR
- 2022 The Barycentric Method of a Rat's World
- 2022 Optogenetic Modulation of Dopamine Neurotransmission to Investigate Brain Reward Signaling
- 2023 Changing Perceptions: Investigating Novel Associations Between Stress Mindset and Academic Motivation
- 2023 The Land of Equal Opportunity: Changing Dehumanization Towards Latinx Immigrants Through Storytelling
- 2023 Development of a Solitary Drinking Measure
- 2023 Anthropomorphic Language and Reasoning about Political Entities
- 2023 Your Attention, Please: The Competition and Comparisons between Social Cues in Directing Attention
- 2023 Optogenetic Stimulation of Dopaminergic Neurons in the Ventral Tegmental Area Under Anxiety and Reward Related Paradigms
- 2023 "Money or River": A Bistable Approach to Investigating the Neural Correlates of Lexical Ambiguity
- 2024 Got Gossip? Examining Gossip Tendencies and the Effects of Gossip on Trustworthiness
- 2024 Gender Differences in Risk Perception and Motives for Alcohol Use
- 2024 Cultural Diversity and Social Essentialism
- 2024 A Construct-First Based Approach to a Selective Unification of Theories of Consciousness

- 2024 Exploring Dog Cognition and their Bonds with Humans- A Systematic Review
- 2024 Tripping Over Sobriety: Examining the Potential of 2,5-Dimethoxy-4-iodoamphetamine on Alcohol Relapse Behavior in Rat Models of Addiction
- 2024 We Don't Read About Dinosaurs: investigating the unique motivational struggles of students at Reed with ADHD
- 2025 Immune Function, Exclusion, and Threat: Neural Correlates of Social Context Processing
- 2025 We Are Not Your Jezebels: The Impact of the Jezebel Stereotype on College Aged Black Women
- 2025 Linguistic Shifts and Emotion Regulation Across Languages: The Case of "Estar" in Spanish
- 2025 Retention of Visual Features in the Absence of Conscious Awareness...? A Closer Look at the Inattentional Blindness Paradigm
- 2025 Characterizing Eating Disorders in Treatment Seeking Older Adults
- 2025 Gender Differences in Alcohol-Related Behavior and Risk Perception Among Cisgender and Gender Diverse Emerging Adults
- 2025 The Effects of Framing, Algorithmic Trust, and Pricing on Users' Willingness to Pay for Premium Features on Dating Apps
- 2025 Examining the Validity and Prevalence of Mastery Avoidance in Higher Education Settings
- 2025 "Society Has No Clue What To Do with My Gender": The Mediating Effect of Transgender/Gender Non-conforming Pride/Shame on Passing Beliefs and Mental Health Outcomes
- 2025 The Effects of Chemogenetic Inhibition of the Medial Amygdala on Alcohol Drinking Mice: A Potential Role for Oxytocin Receptors
- 2025 Love Your Mother (Earth): Eco-Anxiety and Perinatal Mental Health
- 2025 Faith and the Self
- 2026 Are they PMSing? Effects of Ketamine on a Rodent Model of Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder for Symptoms of Aggression, Anxiety and Anhedonia
- 2026 Threads of Self in the Fabric of Culture: Exploring Self-Construal, Anomie, Self-Efficacy, and Happiness in a Cross-Cultural Context
- 2026 Division from Disposition: How Cognitive Traits Guide Beliefs about the Mind
- 2026 Exploring the Role of Social Context in Cannabis Use Motivation and Decision-Making
- 2026 Music and Mood: Exploring Group Listening and Singing of Choral Music
- 2026 Imagined Intergroup Contact Content, Internal Motivation to Respond Without Prejudice, and Anti-Transgender Hiring Bias
- 2026 Seeking Pride or Avoiding Shame: Distinguishing Positive and Negative Introjected Regulation in First-Year College Students