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This course provides an introduction to forensic psychology – the application of psychological knowledge to issues related to the legal system. The course will follow an offender through the criminal justice system, from the offence and pre-trial right through to court, conviction, punishment, sentencing, and f nally to treatment and release. Some of the topics covered include: theories of offending, punishment, eyewitness memory, mental health assessments, expert evidence, jury decision making, the effectiveness of treatment programs for offenders, mental illness and offending, and the rehabilitation of offenders. Students will observe court, where they will get f rst-hand experience of the criminal justice system in action. On completion of the course students will have an appreciation of some of the ways psychologists interact with and can contribute to the criminal justice system. This is a fully online course. All course content and assessment is delivered via Moodle. No prior science or psychology knowledge is required.

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This course aims to provide an introduction to forensic psychology. You will learn how psychologists play a critical role in the criminal justice system, and how psychological research can inform many aspects of the legal process.

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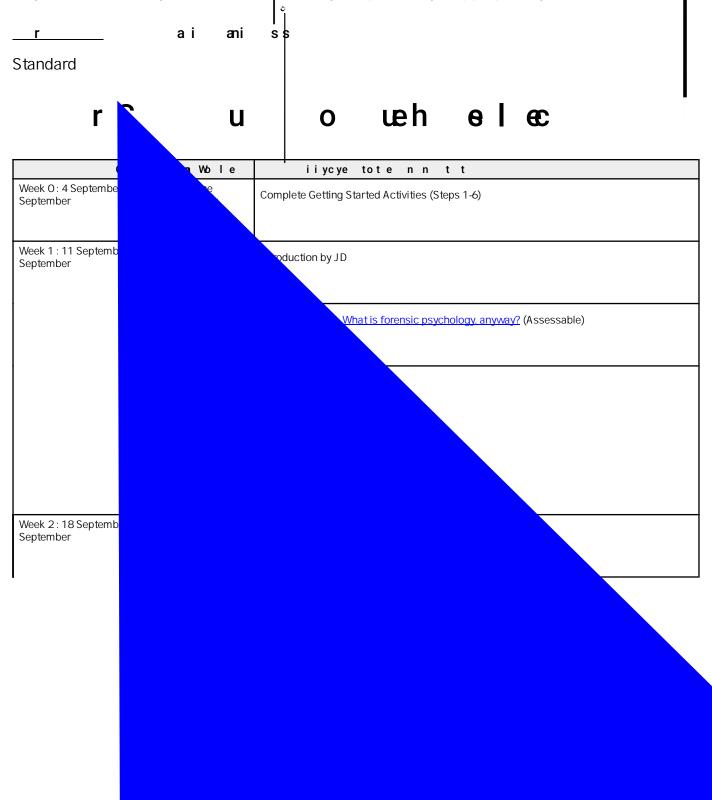
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All course assessments have been designed and implemented in accordance with <u>UNSW</u> <u>Assessment Policy</u>.

The APA (7th edition) referencing style is to be adopted in this course. Students should consult the publication manual itself (rather than third party interpretations of it) in order to properly adhere to APA style conventions. Students do not need to purchase a copy of the manual, it is available in the library or online. This resource is used by assessment markers and should be the only resource used by students to ensure they adopt this style appropriately.



		Discussion Forum
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		Due Sunday September 24 at 11:59pm
Week 3 : 25 September - 29 September	Lecture	Court by RK
	Reading	<u>Week 3 Extra Resource</u> (Assessable) <u>Are docks fair on an accused? - The Law Report</u> (Assessable)
	Assessment	Weekly Quiz
		Discussion Forum
		Due Sunday October 1 at 11:59pm
Week 4: 2 October - 6 October	Lecture	Pre-trial by RK
	Reading	Intellectual disabilities and the law - The Law Report (Assessable) Acquired brain injuries in prison - The Law Report (Assessable) NSW Drug Court 3-part series - Earshot (Not assessable)
	Assessment	Weekly Quiz
		Discussion Forum
		Due Sunday October 8 at 11:59pm
Week 5:9 October - 13 October	Lecture	Conviction by KM
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		Due Sunday October 15 at 11:59pm
Week 6 : 16 October - 20 October	Other	Flexibility Week - No lectures or assessments
Week 7 : 23 October - 27 October	Lecture	Sentencing by KM
	Reading	<u>Mandatory Sentencing: Does it reduce crime? - ABC News FactCheck</u> (Not assessable) ' <u>You be the judge' Virtual Sentencing - Sentencing Advisory Council</u> (Not assessable)
	Assessment	Weekly Quiz
		Discussion Forum
		Due Sunday October 29 at 11:59pm
Week 8: 30 October - 3 November	Lecture	Punishment by RK
	Reading	BOCSAR Report Summary - Does going to prison reduce the risk of further offending? (Assessable)

offending? (Assessable) <u>We are all criminals</u> (Not assessable) <u>Prison - Last Week Tonight with John Oliver</u> (Not assessable) Death Penalty - Last Week Tonight with Due Sunday November