PSYCHOLOGY READING LIST

**Required textbooks/revision guides for A Level Psychology will be covered in the first week of lessons.**

Extended/Wider Reading, including interesting novels relating to Psychological issues

These books/articles/websites offer opportunities for wider reading around the subject; beyond what the A level syllabus requires. They will cover areas related to the syllabus, but in much greater depth and breadth.

1. Websites:

* <https://www.bps.org.uk/> (British Psychological Society)
* <https://digest.bps.org.uk/> (subscribe to the fortnightly e-mail)
* <https://www.aqa.org.uk/subjects/psychology> (Access to A Level specification/past papers)
* <https://www.simplypsychology.org/>
* <https://www.verywellmind.com/>

2. Books:

* Filer, N., (2014) The shock of the fall
* Foster J. K. (2009) Memory: A very short introduction, Oxford – Good short book giving you all you need to know about memory.
* Frankl, V (1946) Man’s search for meaning.
* Gladwell M. (2005) Blink.
* Goldacre, B. (2008) Bad Science.
* Goldacre, B. (2013) Bad Pharma.
* Kahneman, D., (2012) Thinking fast and slow.
* Levitt, S & Dubner, S. (2007) Freakonomics.
* Ogden, J. (2007) Health Psychology: A Textbook (4th Ed) Open University Press [Addictive Behaviour]
* Ramachandran, V.S., & Blakeslee, S., (1999) Phantoms in the brain.
* Rippon, G. (2019) The Gendered Brain.
* Ronson J. (2011) The Psychopath Test.
* Saini, A. (2019) Superior: The return of race science.
* Seligman, M (2002) Authentic happiness.
* Storr A. (1989) Freud: A very short introduction – Good concise book giving you all you need to know about Freud
* Sleter, L., (2005) Opening Skinner’s box: Great psychological experiments of the twentieth century.

3. Novels:

* Brooks, D. The Social Animal: A Story of how success happens [looks at a wide variety of current psychological research]
* Emma Donoghue: Room [inks to issues of isolation and attachments]
* Jed Rubenfeld: Interpretation of Murder [Links to Freudian principles]
* Lianne Moriaty: What Alice Forgot [Links to Memory]
* Paul Britton: Jigsaw Man [Links to Forensic Psychology and offender profiling]