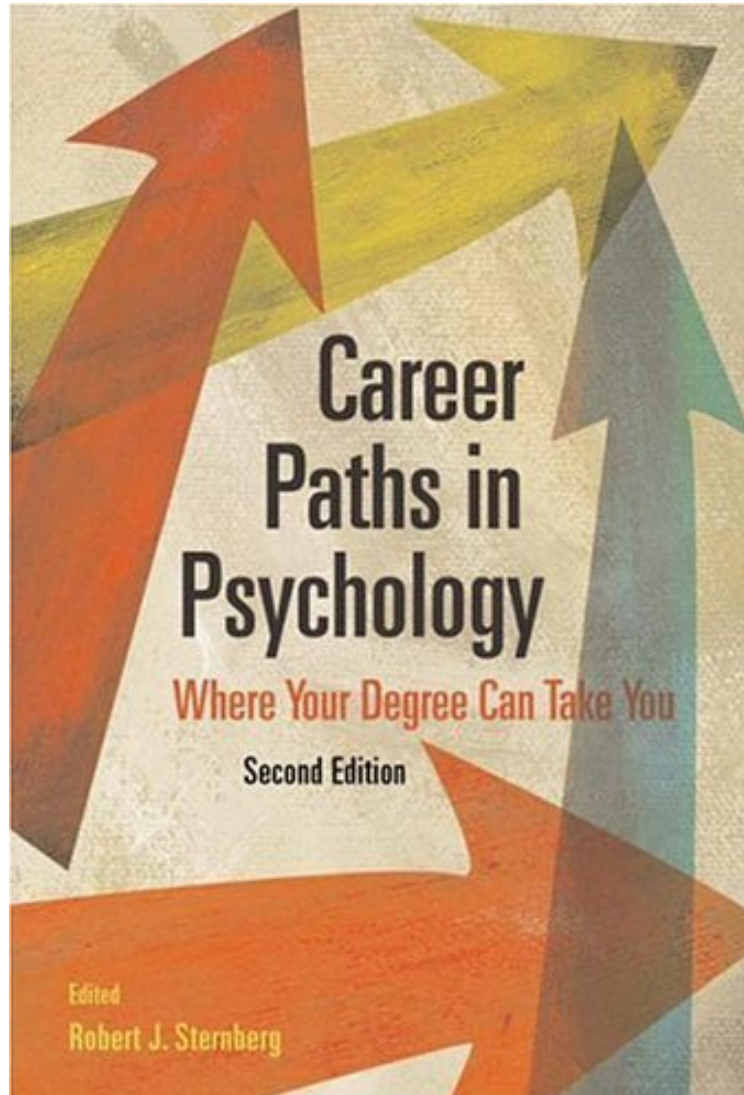


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17 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Great for psych majors! By Melissa Boone I definitely recommend this book for any undergraduate who is a psychology major and is planning a career in psychology. The authors of each article cover their fields rather extensively, outlining a day in the life, average/median salaries, the

responsibilities and educational tracks to their jobs, and more information on related careers in the field. It has many traditional psychology careers (academia, counseling, clinical in a hospital) as well as non-traditional "different" subfields (community, health psych, i/o psych, government research). However, I only recommend it if you already have an idea that you want to go into the field of psychology but are having trouble deciding on a subfield. The book is really for people who already have a sort of basis in psych and know that they are interested, but need more information. If you still think that all a psychologist does is "couch work," it's DEFINITELY for you. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. surprisingly helpful By Morgan I only bought this because it was one of two books required for my Applied Social Psychology course. Nothing makes you feel cooler than actually wanting to read a text that is essentially just different professionals telling what their job is and duties they have. But it was really interesting, seeing what REAL people with psychology degrees can do with their college education, what level you need for different fields of psychology and an honest, personal perspective on the job. Each chapter is a different area, written by one or several professionals and their experiences in their own education and in the application of their knowledge in the field. I would recommend this to others that are in love with psychology, but not sure where to focus that love (and also graduating soon/need to figure out what to do with your life). 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Every basic path you can take! By early 20's crisis I have been thinking about going back to uni to study psychology and since there are so many fields, I decided to buy this book to see which field would best suit me or be most interesting. Many people major in psychology these days but this book is definitely for those who are looking to obtain a MA/MS or higher, working as 'psychologists'. I read a review saying how it was not in-depth enough and that it lacked in details but how much of one profession can ever be squeezed into a book, yet alone most of the career paths in psychology. It covers all the basic areas and environment where a psychologist can work and each chapter is written by a psychologist working in that setting. It definitely gives you an idea of what it's basically like to be working in that particular field, highlighting most expectations that you are likely to come across. It can get a little confusing after reading five different chapters but if you're looking to see which profession in psychology might suit you or like best, then this book is the way to go.

Career Paths in Psychology is a must-have resource for students contemplating a career in psychology, for psychologists considering switching between areas of psychology, and for professionals thinking of switching to psychology from another field. In this comprehensive anthology, authors selected for their distinction in their chosen careers offer their professional and personal perspectives on 19 different graduate-level careers in psychology. Few fields of study offer more career opportunities than does psychology, and readers will find thoughtful discussions, leavened with tips and insights gained from personal experience, on the full range, including (to name only a few) academia, clinical psychology, health and school psychology, clinical neuropsychology, and government service. Each chapter discusses the nature of the career, its advantages and disadvantages, how to prepare for it, typical activities, ranges of financial compensation, opportunities for employment, and the personal attributes needed for success in the career. "Day in the life" discussions give readers a glimpse into the prosaic realities, challenges, and rewards of each career that the lab or lecture hall rarely provides. Reprinted eight times since the publication of the first edition in 1997, Career Paths in Psychology is recognized as the "go-to" sourcebook for anyone seeking a candid portrait of different careers in this ever-changing field. The second edition has been expanded (discussions of five new careers added) and updated to reflect current trends and changes in the field.