Reflecting on Psychology teaches students to put their skills and knowledge in a broader context. Using perspectives from Philosophy of Science, Science and Technology Studies (STS), Sociology, Anthropology and Cultural Studies, this master encourages students to study the field of Psychology itself, and to explore its relations with other parts of science and society.

Questions that might be discussed or explored include:

- How should psychology be positioned between the humanities, life sciences and natural sciences?
- How do we weigh the evidence coming from such diverse sources as experiments, case histories or introspection?
- What is the value of MRI-scans in moral and scientific debates?
- Where should we draw the line between treatment and enhancement when it comes to psychototropic drugs?

Career prospects
Former students have gone on to become professional historians of science, government advisors and academics in departments of psychology, philosophy and medicine. Some have drawn on their training to become professional non-fiction authors. Others became science communicators or publishers, science policy advisers, qualitative researchers for institutes or firms, and teachers.