

UNIVERSIDADE PRESBITERIANA MACKENZIE

Pró-Reitoria de Pesquisa e Pós-Graduação Coordenadoria Geral de Pós-Graduação Stricto Sensu



SYLLABUS

University Unit:
Center for Biological and Health Sciences
Graduate Program:
Developmental Disorders
Degree: Master degree Professional Master degree Doctoral degree
Subject Social, Cognitive and Affective Development Processes
Professors Ana Alexandra Caldas Osório
Observation:
Workload Credits
48 h/a 04 Optative
Syllabus: Presentation and discussion of in-depth topics on human development in its social, cognitive and affective dimensions.
Program Content: Fundamental theories and concepts of social/social cognitive, cognitive and affective development will be discussed. Distinct assessment methods as well as evidence from neuroscience will be analyzed in these three dimensions of human development.
Evaluation Criteria
Evaluation: According to the General Regulation of Stricto Sensu Post-Graduation, Art. 98: A - excellent: corresponds to scores in the interval between 9 and 10; B - good: corresponds to scores in the interval between 8 and 8.9; C - regular: corresponds to scores in the interval between 7 and 7.9; R - reproved: corresponds to scores in the interval between 0 and 6.9.



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