Choosing a Topic

The simplest place to start is with your own interests.

Ask yourself:

- What were my favorite classes?
- What is my favorite PNP-related book
- What are some unexplored areas of contact between philosophy, neuroscience, and psychology?
- Is there a paper from one of my classes that, while incomplete as it stands, provides a good basis for doing a more extensive study?
- Is there a scientific technique that I find especially useful or flawed?
- What sort of graduate program interests me, and why—what interests do its faculty members have that I share?

As you brainstorm, you might also....

- Look at some blogs:
  o [https://neurophilosophy.wordpress.com/2013/04/15/neurophilosophy-blog-archive/](https://neurophilosophy.wordpress.com/2013/04/15/neurophilosophy-blog-archive/)
- Look at online bibliographies and resources many of which can be found at:
  o [http://consc.net/chalmers/](http://consc.net/chalmers/)
- Look at some online articles:
  o [https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/neuroscience/](https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/neuroscience/)
- Look at the web pages for PNP faculty at Washington University and for faculty and graduate students at other institutions. Read or browse books in the history of neuroscience, history of psychology, and history of philosophy. Talk to your friends, teachers, and advisors.