Great Questions. Amazing Explorations.
You don’t just rise to challenges. You seek them out. And at Rutgers—New Brunswick, you’ll find the kind of supercharged academics that intrigue the most intellectually adventurous and the insatiably curious; scholars just like you.
Enjoy the best of all worlds
Rutgers–New Brunswick is a top national university with an amazing number of opportunities. But we’re also a collection of smaller learning communities: honors programs, research laboratories, academic departments, special seminars, and more. Rutgers lets you find your niche and explore the world.

Attend a leading research university
Rutgers is a research powerhouse, with 175+ research centers and institutes across every department and discipline. We even have a dedicated center for undergraduates’ research endeavors. No wonder more than 60 percent of Rutgers undergraduates pursue research.

Aim high at Rutgers
Collaborate with a leading researcher on a project that breaks new ground. Gain funding for your own study—and publish the results in an academic journal. Not a lab person? Rutgers has something for everyone. Love dance? Perform in a piece set by a famous choreographer. Passionate about film? Learn from an award-winning documentarian. Want to be a professor? Pursue an independent project that sparks the idea for a future dissertation. Our students have done these things and more at Rutgers.

Study with stars
Rutgers has a stellar faculty: Guggenheim, Fulbright, and MacArthur “Genius” fellows; 32 members of the national academies; and a winner of the National Medal of Technology. World-renowned professors? No hype here. Rutgers’ best-in-the-world academic rankings include #3 in philosophy, #4 in oceanography, and #20 in arts and humanities. Does all that scholarship leave time for mentorship? Absolutely. Our professors take a special interest in teaching, advising, and guiding their Rutgers scholars.

Earn a fellowship
Rutgers more than holds its own when it comes to fellowships. In 2012, 35 undergraduates received major national and international awards—including Fulbright, Goldwater, Truman, and Ertegun prizes—putting Rutgers on par with—and in many cases, far ahead of—other big-name universities. We even offer a dedicated center, the Office of Distinguished Fellowships, to help ambitious scholars pursue their dreams.

Choose from majors galore
Whether you want to be a mathematician, historian, astrophysicist, or anthropologist—or aren’t quite sure what you want to be, you will uncover your passions at Rutgers–New Brunswick. With more than 100 majors from which to choose, you might even pursue a double major and a minor (or two)—a common practice of our best students.

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Why conduct research?
- Cultivate your curiosity, creativity, and confidence
- Sharpen your analytical and cognitive skills
- Apply classroom lessons to real-world problems
- Create new knowledge and change old perspectives
- Build valuable networks with peers and faculty mentors
- Establish your grad or med school credentials
- Develop a portfolio of life-ready, career-savvy skills
- Enhance future employment opportunities

The Top Producers of U.S. Fulbright Students
- University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- Harvard
- Brown
- University of Chicago
- University of California, Berkeley
- Yale
- Arizona State University
- Columbia
- Northwestern
- University of Texas, Austin
- Rutgers
- University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
- Boston College
- Michigan State University
- Stanford
- University of Pittsburgh
- UCLA
- Amherst
- Duke
- Georgetown

Review Rutgers’ national rankings:
rutgers.edu/rankings
One avenue for the treatment of spinal cord injury may be stem cells administered inside capsules, a technique that better controls their delivery. So far, Nabgha Farhat’s honors research in this arena shows promising results, with positive responses seen within two weeks. Not only is she making a real contribution to science, this aspiring doctor is also building a strong foundation for medical school. Research, she says, has made her a problem solver and a critical thinker and taught her practical skills and knowledge. And all Nabgha’s hard work has been well rewarded—with a prestigious summer internship at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston.

Nabgha’s Tips for Top Students

Check out Rutgers Honors programs: “You get the intimate feel of a small school within the immense network of a major university.”

Go for honors housing: “The best decision! You will be surrounded by smart, supportive students as motivated as yourself.”

Study across disciplines: “Taking coursework far outside the norm for premed students has given me a richer understanding of my interests and passions.”

Learn by leading others: “Being a peer math mentor has challenged my understanding of the material and made me rethink what it means to be a student.”

Take advantage of advising: “I’m so thankful for the interest my adviser shows—and the involvement she has—in my progress and success.”

Can we use stem cells to treat spinal cord injury?

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Nabgha Farhat

School of Arts and Sciences Honors Program
Major: Cell Biology and Neuroscience
Minors: Spanish and Mathematics

Learn more about the School of Arts and Sciences honors program:
sashonors.rutgers.edu
Aspiring actor Devion McArthur arrived at Rutgers with inherent talent and creativity. What he learned were the techniques to put those gifts to use.

What's the best method to unleash your inner artist?

When Devion McArthur arrived for his first year in the highly selective bachelor of fine arts acting program at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, he quickly discovered he didn’t know as much about acting as he thought. That first year was about refining his craft; the next few were about growth and transformation. He took part in a yearlong residency at Shakespeare’s Globe in London and has worked with Tony and Obie award-winning theater professionals. At the end of the program, the school will mount a showcase in which Devion and other students will perform for talent agents and casting directors—opening doors so students can begin their careers in this most competitive of fields.

An actor’s life for him: Devion’s favorite roles

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Devion McArthur
Mason Gross School of the Arts
Major: Acting

Smart Move
Its proximity to New York, the center of the theater, music, fine art and dance worlds, makes Rutgers the perfect place to prepare for a career in the visual and performing arts.

Learn more about the Rutgers Conservatory at Shakespeare’s Globe:
masongross.rutgers.edu/globe

“The first time I stepped onto the stage at the Globe Theatre I was completely overwhelmed. The space itself is so sacred. I’ve never had that kind of kinesthetic response to a place before.”
Christina Germak has a taste for adventure—learning new things and discovering new places, people, and passions. Luckily, Rutgers is a place for exploration.

School of Arts and Sciences honors student Christina Germak had switched majors multiple times before a study abroad experience at the University of Salamanca in Spain sparked an epiphany: two of her favorite areas—psychology and Spanish—did not need to remain separate spheres. On her return to Rutgers, she declared a major in psychology with a minor in Spanish and began searching for a research project that bridged the two fields. Today she is a research assistant with the New Brunswick Bilingual Children’s Project, interviewing parents and preschoolers in Spanish to determine the effects of bilingualism on language development. Rutgers, says Christina, allowed her to discover—and pursue—new interests and unexpected connections.

Global Reach
Study abroad is one way to find adventure—and intellectual growth and understanding. You can also travel while serving others through these two programs:

Alternative Breaks • Spend your winter or spring break tackling serious issues in fragile communities through these intense travel-study experiences. communityservice.rutgers.edu/alternative-breaks

International Service Learning • Combine classroom study with in-country fieldwork in our for-credit, cross-cultural courses. studyabroad.rutgers.edu/?go=isl

Christina’s path of self-discovery
Step 1: Start with the idea of becoming a teacher
Step 2: Tutoring taught her she preferred one-on-one interactions
Step 3: Coursework revealed her passions for psychology and Spanish
Step 4: Study abroad inspired her to declare a major in psychology and a minor in Spanish
Step 5: Research allowed her to bridge the two disciplines
Step 6: Leadership let her use her talents to benefit others
Step 7: Finalize plans for graduate study in counseling

“The beauty of Rutgers is that there are so many ways to try new things, discover new passions, and use your personal talents, skills, and knowledge to better yourself and the lives of others.”

Christina Germak
School of Arts and Sciences Honors Program
Major: Psychology
Minor: Spanish

Explore Study Abroad opportunities:
studyabroad.rutgers.edu
Andriy Kuzmov chose Rutgers knowing that graduate study was in his future. His future came sooner than expected.

When it comes to the demands of graduate study, Andriy Kuzmov has been there, done that—as an undergraduate. Working with his honors program faculty mentor in a high-profile Rutgers lab, this pharmacy researcher explores the efficacy of various drug delivery systems against lung cancer. His experience goes beyond learning lab techniques and performing experiments: he codesigns his own research plans. He applied for—and won—grant funding from the Rutgers Aresty Research Center. And he is currently coauthoring a paper about nanostructured lipid carriers with his lab team. With his recent acceptance into Rutgers’ Pharm.D./Ph.D. combined degree program, Andriy is on the fast track to a career in pharmaceutical research.

Andriy Kuzmov
Euent Mario School of Pharmacy Honors Program
Pharm.D./Ph.D. Combined Degree Candidate

“I have an amazing faculty mentor, Tamara Minko, who showed me what it takes to be a successful researcher and encouraged me to pursue a Ph.D. after completing my Pharm.D.”

Advice from Andriy
Consider a combined degree program if you:
- know graduate study is in your future
- thrive on the challenge of research and advanced study
- are a self-starter and ready to work hard
- want to fast-track your way into academia or the workforce
- like saving time and tuition with accelerated study

Smart Move
Go from curious onlooker to confident researcher with the guidance of the Rutgers Honors Research Center. Exclusively for undergraduates, Aresty can help you:
- find a research project
- connect with a faculty mentor
- pursue your own independent research
- write an abstract and design a poster
- develop a grant proposal
- present your research in public
- locate advice, resources, or funding
- collaborate with other researchers
- explore research opportunities off campus
- and much more

Find out about combined degree programs: admissions.rutgers.edu/combined
Through honors experiences that encourage experimentation—both in and out of the lab—Siyu Wang blossomed as a Rutgers scholar.

Will I rise to the Rutgers challenge?

As an international student, Siyu Wang worried about American college life and the added rigor of the Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences honors program. She quickly learned that being an honors student actually eased her transition, providing a supportive community and opportunity to push herself academically. An honors tutorial introduced her to research by matching her with a graduate student in a food-engineering lab. And networking through the honors program connected her to three separate research experiences in her chosen field. The honors curriculum, says Siyu, taught her to think more critically, independently, and comprehensively—and to discover experiential ways to learn.

Siyu’s Research Portfolio

Project 1: Estimating the storage life of mayonnaise via lipid oxidation
Project 2: Studying the effects of antioxidants in controlled-release packaging
Project 3: Measuring the amount of vitamin E released to cheese over time through new packaging technology

“I want to use my voice and my knowledge about food safety to fight global hunger and promote public health around the world.”

Siyu Wang
School of Environmental and Biological Sciences Honors Program
Major: Food Science

Smart Move
Test your academic mettle in Rutgers’ honors programs, where ambitious students benefit from extra challenges (such as honors seminars and capstone projects) and added support (from individual advising to peer mentoring).

Discover more about honors programs at the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences: rci.rutgers.edu/~cookhnrs
When the check for $442,075.06 was presented to the Embrace Kids Foundation, Rutgers Business School student and School of Arts and Sciences Honors Program member Matthew Mednick could take pride in a job well done. As an assistant finance director for Rutgers Dance Marathon—the largest student-run philanthropic event in New Jersey—Matt focused on increasing student fundraising. In addition to directing the event’s canning weekends, where students solicit donations from drivers at red lights, this experienced student leader created an online sign-up system that resulted in more students volunteering and more funds being collected than ever before. How did his higher-ups rate Matt’s job performance? Outstanding! Matt is now overseeing the event’s entire financial portfolio as director of finance.

“Being a student leader prepared me to think and act strategically to accomplish short- and long-term goals. That adds value in any career.”

Matthew Mednick
Rutgers Business School
School of Arts and Sciences Honors Program
Major: Finance
Minor: Economics

“Hard-hearted business pro? Not Matt Mednick. This aspiring Wall Streeter is living proof you can do well by doing good.”

Since when does fun look good on a résumé?

High Five for Matt’s Résumé

Director of Finance, Rutgers Dance Marathon: worked with a team to recruit 1,000 students and raise almost half a million dollars for kids with cancer and blood disorders.

Vice President, Rutgers Business Governing Association: directed the allocation of money for student events and advocated for business students.

Director of Media and Publications, Little Investment Bankers of Rutgers (LIROR): oversee the production of LIROR Financial, a newsletter that helps students discuss the latest market trends.

Summer Intern, Johnson & Johnson: assisted with financial reporting of North American revenue and created a conduct guide for future interns.

Summer Intern, Goldman Sachs: worked with daily and monthly hedge fund analysis and created a trend analysis of the firm’s private equity investments over time.

Learn about student leadership at Rutgers: getinvolved.rutgers.edu/leadership

Smart Move
Learn career-savvy skills and earn résumé-worthy experience through student leadership. With 400+ clubs and organizations plus leadership-development programs, the choice is yours.

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Standardized research questionnaires often fall short in collecting accurate data on the experiences of immigrant Latinas. A novel approach in nursing is to ask Latinas to respond to fictional vignettes rather than scientific scales. Working with her faculty mentor in a community outreach project, Stephanie Torres led group discussions with local Latinas, listening to their critiques and gathering their advice on how proposed vignettes might better reflect the women’s lives, families, and culture. Now her professor’s research team has a true-to-life tool for studying the barriers Latinas face in making their own wellness a priority.

“Not only did I contribute something valuable to my community and my culture, I was part of research that will one day be used in the clinical practice of evidence-based nursing.”

Conducting research brought an unexpected benefit to New Brunswick native Stephanie Torres—the chance to make a difference in her hometown community.

**How can nurses help Latinas achieve better health?**

Smart Move
Community outreach—from research projects to alternative breaks and volunteer service—creates positive change within yourself and your community.

**Stephanie rises to the Rutgers challenge as . . .**

- an honors student
- vice president of her class council
- a summer nursing intern at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital
- co-founder of the Peer Education and Outreach Committee, which assists nursing students with the challenges of the junior year curriculum
- a research assistant for two studies in Latino immigrant communities—one on health and wellness and another on the role of faith-based organizations in decreasing the stigma of mental health care

*Stephanie Torres*
College of Nursing Honors Program
Major: Nursing

Discover the ways you can serve: communityservice.rutgers.edu
More than speed puts a formula race car ahead of the pack: cost, design, logistics, and other factors matter. Engineering honors student Stoyan Lazarov knows this firsthand; he’s vice president of Rutgers Formula Racing, a student organization that designs and builds a high-performance race car to showcase at an international competition each May. This year the group is determined to break into the top 10 performers, and Stoyan’s job is to keep every project team—from those engineering the subsystems to those developing the marketing plan—running on all cylinders. Stoyan’s take-home lesson from this hands-on experience? A design that’s optimal in theory can be impossible in reality—and that’s not good engineering.

Smart Move
Deepen your understanding of your discipline—whether it’s accounting or engineering, French or dance—through a student organization that lets you test and apply your intellectual knowledge through practical experiences.

Stoyan’s Extracurricular Skill Set
Vice President, Rutgers Formula Racing: directed a 50-member organization toward a defined goal
Business team leader, Rutgers Formula Racing: developed and presented a winning business plan for a producible race car
Research Coordinator, New Jersey Governor’s School of Engineering and Technology: connected with corporate sponsors and overseen students’ summer research projects
Research Assistant, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering: worked with a faculty member and graduate students on graphene applications for new composite aircraft
Member, Toastmasters International: learned to communicate effectively and speak convincingly in different settings

Balancing what’s imaginable with what’s practical—that’s where the rubber meets the road in engineering, says Stoyan Lazarov.

What goes into engineering a world’s-best race car?

“Where Rutgers really shines is in its diversity—diversity of students, courses, and research; diversity of organizations, activities, and opportunities. Something is constantly going on.”

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Get details about the School of Engineering honors program:
soe.rutgers.edu/oaa/honors
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A streak of independence—and the support of attentive faculty mentors—led Michelle Rofrano to pursue an unexpected pathway in music.

Can a pianist conduct an orchestra?

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Michelle says take a bow . . .

Conducting mentor Kynan Johns: "He performs at the very highest level and expects his students to have the same standards."

Piano mentor Min Kwon: "She pushes me on the details in every passage, to look more closely, to play more cleanly."

Fellow student-musicians: "Friends at Mason Gross spent hours and hours rehearsing for my concert debut as a conductor. I paid them in pizza!"

Read about our faculty: nb.rutgers.edu/our-faculty

Smart Move

Start with 100+ majors and 100+ minors, then customize your education with double majors, independent majors and study, options and concentrations within majors, and much more.

Mason Gross School of the Arts

Major: Piano Performance

Minor: English

Michelle Rofrano
Hard work and strategic decisions—including his college choice—have put Dan Mascarenhas in a prime position for acceptance to medical school.

Laser focused on med school, Daniel Mascarenhas found in Rutgers the right foundation for his future as a trauma surgeon. Dozens of science majors—not just one or two—meant he could customize his curriculum. (Dan chose majors offering core courses that align with key knowledge areas on the MCATs.) And Rutgers’ status as a leading research university would provide the research opportunities for a standout med school application. As part of his preprofessional studies, Dan examines the proteins that form fat-storing structures within cells, research that could lead to therapy for diabetes, obesity, and other metabolic disorders. Rutgers—and Dan—have the right stuff for medical school.

“Research is not about getting a prescribed answer. Nothing is handed to you. It is about working toward the unknown by continually solving the next problem.”

Check out Dan’s med school credentials:

- EMT in his hometown
- School of Environmental and Biological Sciences (SEBS) honors student and George H. Cook scholar
- Research assistant in the Rutgers Center for Lipid Research
- Volunteer medical worker in Camden, Tanzania, and Mexico
- Summer research intern at The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
- Student leader as a tutor in organic chemistry, biotechnology chair of the SEBS Governing Council, and president of the water polo club

Read a great premed Q&A from a Rutgers student blogger: admissions.rutgers.edu/premedpost

Smart Move

Interested in medicine, dentistry, law, or veterinary medicine? Rutgers offers preprofessional studies in each of these careers, guaranteeing you the right coursework and comprehensive guidance to fulfill your educational goals.

Health Sciences Education + Rutgers is gaining most schools and units of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, effective July 1, 2013. The resulting integrated organization opens many doors for students interested in the health sciences.

ru-umdnjtogether.rutgers.edu

Aresty Research Center + This clearinghouse for undergraduate research connects you to research in health-related fields: biology, genetics, neuroscience, and more.aresty.rutgers.edu

Premedicine at Rutgers

Health Professions Office + Rutgers has an entire office devoted to helping students who are interested in a variety of health professions, including allopathic (M.D.) and osteopathic (D.O.) medicine, dentistry, physician assistant, podiatry, optometry, and public health. hpo.rutgers.edu

Med-Ready Majors + What’s the best major for med school? The one that interests and challenges you. Rutgers delivers 100+ options. admissions.rutgers.edu/majors

Is Rutgers a good place for premed studies?

health.rutgers.edu/premed
Check out these resources to explore how Rutgers challenges your mind and supports your success.

Undergraduate Admissions
Here’s where you’ll find all the resources you need to apply to Rutgers—and all the information you want on academics, student life, campus visits, financial aid, and life more.
admissions.rutgers.edu

Majors, Minors, and Certificate Programs
With more than 100 courses of study and numerous certificate programs, Rutgers-Higher Brook is a place for you to explore.
undergrad.rutgers.edu/majors

Arrest Research Center for Undergraduates
This is your go-to resource for everything related to arrest research. Rutgers assists undergraduates with their research endeavors and works to expand student-faculty research partnerships. arrest.rutgers.edu

Office of Distinguished Fellowships
Discovering a fullbright, harkness, goldwater, or other prestigious fellowship? This office guides students through the entire application process, from locating the right opportunity to acing the big interview. fellowships.rutgers.edu

Combined Degree Programs
Streamline your education—and jump-start your career—by combining undergraduate and graduate study in a combined degree program designed especially for high-achieving students.

- Bachelor’s Degree/Master of Communication and Information Studies
- Bachelor’s Degree/Master of Public Policy
- Bachelor’s Degree/Master of Education with Initial Teacher Certification
- Bachelor’s Degree/Master of Business Administration
- Bachelor’s Degree/Master of Business Administration in Professional Accounting
- Bachelor’s Degree/Director of Medicine
- Bachelor’s Degree/Direct of Dental Medicine
- Bachelor’s Degree/Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies
- Bachelor’s Degree in Engineering/Master of Business Administration
- Bachelor’s Degree in Engineering/Master of Science or Master of Engineering
- Bachelor’s Degree in Engineering/Master of Business and Science
- Doctor of Pharmacy/Master of Business Administration
- Doctor of Pharmacy/Master of Business Administration
- Doctor of Pharmacy/Director of Phlebotomy

All combined degree programs are subject to change.

Rutgers Study Abroad
With more than 150 programs in 45 countries around the globe, Rutgers Study abroad can really take you places.
studyabroad.rutgers.edu

Internships, Externships, and Co-ops
Punch up your résumé and polish up your career opportunities through experiential learning. Who knows? You may even parlay your part-time internship into full-time employment.
career.rutgers.edu/internships.html

Student Leadership
With more than 400 student clubs and organizations, Rutgers offers plenty of ways to get involved and to become a leader. Check out our leadership development programs for on- and off-campus leadership.
getinvolved.rutgers.edu

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Precollege Programs
You don’t have to wait for college! Experience life as a Rutgers scholar through our special programs for talented, motivated precollege students. Here’s a sampling:

Rutgers Summer Scholars Program
Enroll in Rutgers college-level summer classes, where you’ll work alongside university students and earn credits toward a bachelor’s degree—way ahead of schedule.
summer.rutgers.edu/summer

Measen Gross Precollege Program
Cultivate your talents in dance, music, theater, or visual arts through immersion in the creative community of the Mason Gross School of the Arts.
summer.rutgers.edu/mason

The Academy at Rutgers for Girls in Engineering and Technology
Over a one-week period during the summer, prep workshops, hands-on activities, labs, and projects to become familiar with different engineering disciplines.
precollege.rutgers.edu/ger

Wakeman Student Scholars Program
You and your high school school counseling office can spend a full year contributing to a Rutgers research project in molecular biology and biotechnology.
www.wakeman.rutgers.edu/education/scholars

Young Scholars Program in Discrete Mathematics
This four-week residential summer program for mathematically talented high-school students provides a challenging introduction to discrete mathematics.
dimacs.rutgers.edu/ysp

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