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The Netherlands

The Netherlands has a great deal to offer for international students. Although geographically a small nation, we are at the forefront of many global industries and institutions, also due to our ideal location in the heart of Europe. The Netherlands is one of the founding members of the United Nations, NATO and the European Union. We’re home to many multinational corporations which you will have heard of and probably purchased products from: Heineken, Phillips, Unilever and Shell for example. Historically, the Dutch are a nation of traders who sailed the world. As a result, the people of the Netherlands have an international outlook: we are open to people from other cultures and speak other languages. About 95 percent of people in the Netherlands speak good English besides Dutch and often speak another foreign language.

The gateway to Europe

Being in the heart of Europe also has its advantages. While studying in Nijmegen you will have the opportunity to find low cost travel to anywhere in Europe. Nijmegen itself is located within ninety minutes away from three international (low cost) airports: Amsterdam Schiphol, Eindhoven and Düsseldorf Weeze. This means you can almost always find an affordable flight to the big cities of Europe or the beaches of the Mediterranean. Of course you can also take the train and quickly zip to Paris, London or Berlin for the weekend.

Nijmegen, the Student City

Radboud University is situated in the city of Nijmegen. The city has a population of 170,000, comprising approximately 40,000 students. This results in a city with a relaxed young vibe, full of restaurants, pubs and shops. Additionally, the city has a rich cultural life and is host to the legendary Four Days Marches when tens of thousands come to Nijmegen to walk and hundreds of thousands come to party.

To further complement your studies, Nijmegen has a rich history dating back to Roman times. The city is known as the oldest in the Netherlands. Today you will find a modern city with a mixture of old and new architecture, from medieval to cutting edge, surrounded by beautiful green countryside. Within a short cycling distance you can enjoy the wide polder landscapes along the river Waal and the rolling hills of Berg en Dal.
Studying at Radboud University
Our personal style of teaching gives students the opportunity to work closely with leading researchers and excellent teachers in interactive, small seminars. Professors and other teaching staff are easily approachable to discuss your subjects.

We realise that as a student you want to enjoy your stay here as much as you can, and not just work and study hard. Therefore, we offer an orientation programme at the beginning of each semester for all our new international students and a variety of social activities throughout the academic year.

**Best Traditional University in the Netherlands**

Radboud University is in the top one percent of universities in the world. An annual survey among all university students in the Netherlands has shown that for the past five years, students at Radboud University are the most satisfied with their university. The survey included aspects such as the quality of education, the guidance provided by teachers, and study facilities. As an example of excellence, the 2010 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to a professor and PhD student connected to Radboud University. These are some of the reasons why an increasing number of students and scientists from around the world choose to study and work in Nijmegen.

Radboud University has seven faculties and enrols nearly 20,000 students in more than 100 study programmes. The University is constantly strengthening the international character of its programmes. The diverse backgrounds of those who study and teach at the University help our common objective: to achieve the highest possible quality in education and research.

**Excellent facilities**

Many consider the Radboud campus – with its modern buildings located on the former country estate of Heyendaal – the most forested and beautiful in the Netherlands. All our students have access to well-equipped study facilities and lecture rooms, state-of-the-art laboratories and equipment, automated libraries, computer networks and free WiFi across the entire campus. On campus you can take a break in one of the restaurants or park areas, find silence in the chaplaincy, learn a new language at our language centre, or work out in our sports centre, which was voted ‘best University Sports Centre in the world’ in an international student poll. Here you can practise over seventy sports for just over €100 per year. In addition, our libraries hold large collections of books and journals, both printed and digital issues.
10 reasons for studying at Radboud University

1. **International recognition**
   Radboud University is in the top one percent of universities in the world. Moreover, the 2010 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to two professors connected to Radboud University.

2. **Personal approach**
   Our personal style of teaching offers you plenty of opportunity to work closely with leading researchers and excellent teachers in interactive, small seminars. Teachers and professors are accessible and highly approachable.

3. **Extensive freedom of choice**
   You decide which specialisation and subject choice is most appropriate for you. We offer you a great deal of choice, whether that is for a semester abroad or to take interesting courses outside your study programme.

4. **Excellent services**
   Radboud strives for the highest quality, also with its services. This has even been recognised by the European Commission, which recently stated that ‘Radboud University has an impressive range of activities for international students and a high sense of concern for quality’.

5. **Valuable diploma**
   After successfully completing the programme, you will be awarded a Bachelor’s degree from an outstanding university and you will have gained critical skills and an insight into research and practice within your own subject area.

6. **Build a valuable network**
   By studying at Radboud University you will build up a powerful, professional network of valuable contacts. Naturally, you will become part of our alumni network and stay closely connected to your fellow classmates and professors.
Career prospects

Studies have shown that people who have studied abroad are more internationally minded; are better at problem solving and making decisions; are tolerant, open minded and curious about new challenges. At Radboud University we help you develop these qualities which will greatly increase your chances of success on the job market.

Historically and culturally rich environment

Studying in Nijmegen means living in the oldest city of the Netherlands, where you can find Roman ruins and modern architecture side by side.

Greenest campus in the Netherlands

The Radboud campus in Nijmegen is considered to be the greenest and most beautiful in the Netherlands. Also, it is one of the very few study locations in the Netherlands where you can live on campus.

Prime location

You can take advantage of the favourable location of Nijmegen. Major European cities like Amsterdam, Cologne and Brussels are just a train ride away, and with a choice of nearby airports you are well connected to the rest of Europe.
At Radboud University, we are convinced that a broad view will generate new and surprising insights. This Bachelor's programme in Artificial Intelligence is a good example: in addition to mathematics, computer science (programming) and other exact-science subjects, you will study psychology, neuroscience, logic and linguistics. After all, before you can create smart computers and robots, you need to know how the human brain works. Conversely, computer models that mimic these brain processes can be used to understand the human brain. The focus on both humans and machines makes this degree programme unique in the Netherlands.

**Characteristics of the programme**
- The Bachelor's programme is based on three pillars: Brain, Cognition and Computer.
- The programme collaborates with the world-renowned Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour, located on the Radboud University campus.
- There’s accessible personal contact between students and lecturers.
- You will be given excellent guidance: as a first-year student you will have your own mentor who will help you settle in and teach you how to study efficiently.
- In the first year you will have an average of twenty hours of teaching and twenty hours of independent studying each week. In later years, the teaching will reduce slightly and will be replaced by group work and projects.
- The three-year Bachelor's programme prepares you for an AI Master's programme.

**Programme outline**

**Year one**
In the first year of the programme you will develop your basic AI skills. You will be introduced to the most important subjects, which will provide you with a good overview of the programme and the field of artificial intelligence. You will also master a study attitude in which you take initiative and think logically, with a focus on creativity.

As this AI programme is a combination of exact sciences and courses from the human sciences, you will follow courses in computer science, mathematics, robotics, psychology and logic. Furthermore, you will learn skills and techniques to do research, including statistics and how to design an experiment. Mimicking the brain plays an important role in this programme; you’ll be heavily involved in modelling human thought processes in the computer, as well as with making computer programs smarter, and thus more user-friendly.
**Year Two and Three**

After building a strong foundation in the first year, the rest of the Bachelor’s programme will be spent on expanding the depth and breadth of your knowledge of the field. You will increasingly develop your own emphasis through three electives and an original research project for your Bachelor’s thesis. After finishing your first year, you’ll continue to explore the brain and the computer in greater depth.

You will deepen your knowledge and skills in programming, mathematics, statistics and modelling. For example, you will be introduced to neural networks: models of cognitive functions such as memory, observation, learning and language. This exploration of the brain and technology will raise many questions on ethics and views of humanity. These questions will be addressed in the subject Theoretical Cognitive Science: Foundations and Implications.

Although true specialisation does not begin until you start your Master’s programme, you will be able to study your topic of interest in greater depth whilst still doing your Bachelor’s. In your third year you will take electives, which may include subjects at other faculties or universities. For your final Bachelor’s thesis, you will develop and conduct your own research project, giving you plenty of opportunity to add your own emphasis.

**Master’s Programme**

The Master’s programme in Artificial Intelligence at Radboud University is a two-year programme taught in English. This programme has three specialisations: Web and Language Interaction, Robot Cognition, and Computation in Neural and Artificial Systems.

In the Web and Language Interaction specialisation you will learn how to build artificial systems to model and understand all aspects of human language and interaction, including spoken, textual, tweets or clicks. You will also learn how to process the types of massive interaction databases that arise on the web. In the Robot Cognition specialisation you will learn how to build artificial agents and robots that interact with the physical and social environment. By building such systems you will learn more about how human cognition works. In the Computation in Neural and Artificial Systems specialisation you will learn how to create artificial information systems that mimic biological systems as well as how to use theoretical insights from AI to better understand cognitive processing in humans.

**Career Prospects**

Artificial Intelligence is becoming increasingly present in the world around us, often without us being aware of it. For example, AI is used to build intelligent robots and brain-computer interfaces, face and emotion recognition, computer games and cameras that detect street violence. It can also be used to develop smart apps for tablets and smartphones.

As an Artificial Intelligence graduate you may find yourself working in a wide range of sectors, including education, healthcare, telecommunications, ICT, (crime scene) investigations, transportation or financial services. In short, wherever there is a need for intelligent systems. In addition to a job in the commercial sector, your thorough academic training will allow you the option of working as a researcher at a university or research institute in the Netherlands or abroad.

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Faculty of Arts

Arts and Culture Studies (BA)

This Bachelor’s programme focuses on art in its various forms: fine arts, literature, music, theatre, film and digital media. The approach is both interdisciplinary and multi-medial: you will not only analyse these art forms in and by themselves, but will also learn to compare and contrast them. You are invited to explore art and culture from a number of theoretical, historical, political and social perspectives, incorporating European, North American and global views on (the value of) culture. In the Arts and Culture Studies programme you will learn to:

• Discern differences between art forms, and between contemporary and historical valuations of art.

• Explain how arts and culture are socially, politically and ideologically constructed.

• Apply theoretical notions to analyse works of art or cultural phenomena.

• Formulate a clear and well-founded vision on art and (popular) culture.

• Write academically sound essays that contribute to current debates on art and culture.

Arts and Culture Studies is offered by the leading programme in cultural studies in the Netherlands. This programme has been ranked first in the authoritative Elsevier ranking seven times in a row (2009-2015) and is rated as Top Programme in the Dutch university information guide ‘Keuzegids Universiteiten 2016’.

Are you passionate about culture? Do you like sitting front row at music festivals, theatre plays and art-house films, watch television series, visit exhibitions and attend poetry slams? Would you like to develop skills for analysing and reflecting on your experiences from a range of theoretical perspectives? Are you ready to join the social and political debate on the arts? Then Arts and Culture Studies at Radboud University might be just the programme for you.
Characteristics of the programme

• You will be trained by an international staff of leading researchers in the humanities.

• As a first-year student, you will have your own lecturer-mentor who will help you to find your way in your studies and to settle down in Nijmegen.

• The programme includes skill learning courses (Academic Writing, Academic Communication and Professional Skills) in which you learn how to present, discuss and write academic papers and how to participate in current debate.

• Throughout the programme, you will engage in a variety of research projects conducted by yourself and in groups;

• During class, you are encouraged to actively participate in discussions with your fellow students.

Programme outline

Year one
The first year of our BA programme introduces you to a comparative history of the arts (considering literature and theatre, music and fine arts, film as well as digital culture), to theories of culture, and to methods of analysis. It also encourages you to consider the question of the importance of art: how to appreciate the value of art and culture in today’s society.

Year two
The second year broadens your scope and includes courses offering both European and North American perspectives on popular culture, American music and art, cultural diversity, globalisation, and intertextuality.

Year three
The third year deepens your understanding of culture, with three in-depth courses on visual, mass and urban culture, and three courses reflecting on different aspects of the culture industry: Popular Aesthetics, Screen Cultures and The Culture of Fashion.

“Nearly everything you see and touch is a part of what you can investigate”

Master’s programmes
Once you’ve completed your Bachelor’s degree we offer a choice of three Master’s programmes:

Creative Industries will give you hands-on knowledge of a field that is buzzing with creativity: where art meets commerce, and where culture generates innovation and social cohesion. We approach the creative industries with a strong focus on culture: we put the creative object, product or process itself at the centre of the study. This makes our approach unique in the Netherlands.

North American Studies is a dynamic, interdisciplinary, student-oriented programme that combines national and transnational approaches to North American culture, as well as global politics, transnational movements, religion, border studies, Native American and Afro-American history and culture.

Tourism and Culture. Tourism has recently developed into one of the prime industries in the global economy. This brand-new Master’s specialisation (starting September 2017) aims to make students academic experts in cultural tourism. Tourism and Culture combines historical, literary, art-historical and other disciplinary approaches, and integrates academic research with practical challenges.

Radboud University also offers a two-year research Master’s in Art and Visual Culture in which you'll learn how to make new discoveries that will contribute to a better understanding of the historical and social significance of works of art, artefacts and other cultural products from classical antiquity to the present.

Career prospects
The cultural field is as diverse as it is big and it’s continually expanding, creating lots of new jobs. We therefore expect there will be more and more demand for people with an expertise in arts and culture. To give you an idea of possible jobs, here’s a sample of jobs our graduates are now doing:

• Trend watcher for companies.
• Consultant art education for an educational organisation.
• Consultant ‘quality television’ for a national commercial television station.
• Television producer with a leading commercial broadcaster.
• Festival organiser.
• Webmaster at a museum.
• Journalist.
• Programme organiser at a film festival.

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Yet, it might not be so simple to be successful in other countries. It is important to be aware of cultural differences. Employees and customers abroad might not just speak a different language, they will also communicate in different ways, with a different tone and they will have different expectations. Furthermore, legal and financial regulations might be different. How should you deal with this? When studying Business Administration you will learn how to find the effects of these differences and how to deal with them. In addition to studying textbooks, you will carry out your own research projects at companies, to find out what really works. We will teach you how to view a situation from different perspectives, because there are always different opinions. For example, when you do business, many people involved will have an opinion about it, such as customers, shareholders, governments and your employees. How do you keep all of them happy?

**Characteristics of the programme**

- Emphasis on cross-cultural management and communication.
- Interaction and cooperation in organisations.
- Thorough education in research methodology.

If you have ever been abroad, you might have experienced that life in another country can be different from life at home. However, you might have seen similarities too. For example, some companies you see abroad might be the same as in your hometown and you might see familiar brands in the supermarket. Clearly, companies do not always limit their operations to their home country and brands can be successful in different places.
• Studying real-life cases.
• One semester abroad for studies and internship.
• Guest lecturers from companies that link current issues to theory.

Programme outline
Over the course of three years, you will study the various aspects of Business Administration, such as strategy, marketing, organisational structures, accounting and cross-cultural management. You will have lectures and seminars for fifteen hours a week. Lectures are not just monologues: we encourage you to ask questions and to take part in discussions. In seminars, you will study together in groups of fifteen to twenty students. This will give you the opportunity to discuss the study materials in depth, by writing assignments or papers and giving presentations.

After having studied the first year in English, you can choose from three specialisations: Business Administration, Business Economics and International Business Administration (IBA). You will need to meet requirements during the first year of your studies to be allowed to study the specialisation IBA. More information about these requirements is available on the programme's website.

A semester of studying abroad is optional, and within the specialisation IBA it is obligatory. Our network of two hundred partner universities will facilitate your studying abroad. In some cases you can combine your studying abroad with a research internship.

You will finish your studies with a Bachelor's thesis. This will be your own research project, which can be carried out at a company. After completion of the programme, you will be granted the degree Bachelor of Science (BSc).

Master's programme
The BSc degree you will obtain, is an internationally recognised degree and provides you with guaranteed admission to the Master's programme in Business Administration at the Nijmegen School of Management. It is also possible to enrol in a Master's programme at other universities in the Netherlands or abroad.

The Master's programme in Business Administration offers seven specialisations:
• Business Analysis and Modelling
• Innovation and Entrepreneurship
• International Management
• Marketing
• Organisational Design and Development
• Strategic Human Resource Management
• Strategic Management

“I LIKE THIS SOCIAL-ECONOMICAL FOCUS, BECAUSE IT GIVES A GOOD UNDERSTANDING OF MODERN BUSINESS”

The Master's specialisations take one year, after which you will obtain the degree Master of Science in Business Administration (MSc). More information is available on www.ru.nl/masters/business

Career prospects
In the Netherlands, most Bachelor's graduates continue their studies in a Master's programme, as most Dutch employers prefer to hire students with a Master's degree. However, a small number of students start their careers after obtaining their BSc. They find employment worldwide, at financial institutions, in business and commerce, or at advising and consulting companies, both with commercial companies and with non-profit organisations.

Peji Kanani
Alumnus of International Business Administration
From the United Kingdom
“I chose to study Business Administration, because it is very multidisciplinary: it covers bits of Economics, Psychology and Sociology. I like this social-economical focus, because it gives a good understanding of modern business. I really had to adjust to the Dutch way of doing: for example, I wasn’t used to a result of 8 out of 10 on an exam actually being very high (9/10 or 10/10 is rare). I studied hard from the start, and it was worth it. For my semester abroad I went to Tokyo. The Japanese have a completely different culture, which was great to experience! I easily feel the student vibe in Nijmegen. There is a great sports centre on campus and I enjoyed the activities of study association Synergy: we visited international companies and organised parties. That provided us with a little bit of extra fun in Nijmegen!”

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In this Bachelor’s programme you’ll learn how to design molecules in such a way that they possess the right properties. An aromatic substance must be volatile and smell nice. Car paint must be scratch resistant and have the right colour. That’s what makes chemistry research versatile and exciting. Societal issues play an increasingly important role in chemical research. Can we develop a car paint that makes scratches disappear and is biodegradable at the same time? Can we develop a gel that heals wounds but is also affordable? Can we develop a chemical process that is CO2 neutral? During the Bachelor’s programme in Chemistry you’ll be challenged to solve these societal issues by conducting chemistry research together with scientists from various disciplines.

Radboud University challenges its students to actively participate in the academic community and trains them to be critical and committed academics, who develop their own views regarding society and who will take up responsible positions in a society that is becoming increasingly international.

**Characteristics of the programme**

- A solid and broad scientific education.
- A large emphasis on laboratory work.
- Leading research in a constantly innovating field, with advanced facilities and laboratories.
• Excellent supervision: all first-year students have their own tutor for their programme-related and personal questions.
• Accessible and informal contact between students and lecturers.
• Many first-year courses also include students from two related programmes: Molecular Life Sciences and Science.
• Close cooperation with companies, pharmaceutical industry and non-governmental organisations which offers plenty of internship opportunities in the Master’s programme.
• During your internships, you will be responsible for your own research project, under the supervision of one of our top researchers.
• With several scholarships we encourage you to study abroad during your Bachelor’s and Master’s programme.
• The Radboud programme in Chemistry has received the ‘Top Programme’ designation by the Keuzegids (the Dutch university information guide).

Programme outline
Each academic year starts in September and is divided into quarters of ten weeks each. You will attend lectures and do lab courses during the first eight weeks, followed by an examination period of two weeks. You will have a full-time working week of forty hours, consisting of various forms of education. The majority of the courses include lectures and tutorials, which will take up forty percent of your time. Tutorials are typically held in groups of approximately twenty students. In addition, you will spend one third of the time on lab courses. Some of these are done individually, others, in pairs or with a project group. These lab courses follow the themes of the lectures. In addition you are expected to spend 25 percent of your time in self-study.

First year
During the first semester, the emphasis is on atomic structure and fundamental aspects of biochemistry. You'll also become acquainted with hands-on laboratory learning. Furthermore, you learn more about the structure and conformations of molecules and about spectroscopic techniques for analysing molecules. This semester also includes a biochemistry project, in which you learn to isolate and characterise cell organelles and in which you study enzymes.

In the second semester, you'll not only learn how molecules interact with each other, but also how to synthesise, purify, and analyse molecules yourself in the laboratory. Furthermore you'll be taught how molecules behave under the influence of temperature and pressure (thermodynamics) and you’ll work independently on a project in which the concepts of energy, enthalpy, and entropy are further developed. You’ll also be introduced to aspects such as sustainability and the societal impact of chemistry on our environment.

Second and third year
Knowledge of molecules is further deepened in the second year and you are also introduced to the different branches within chemistry. You will learn about organic and inorganic chemistry, more about thermodynamics and you will be introduced to quantum mechanics. You will also learn a lot about fundamental spectroscopy and take various lab courses.

At the end of your second year, you can choose a specialisation within chemistry: Molecular Chemistry, Biochemistry, or Physical Chemistry as a profile. Each of these options contain a wide range of electives to help you prepare for your Master’s programme. For instance, if you're interested in the Master’s specialisation in Molecular Chemistry, in the third year you'll mainly choose courses such as Organic Chemistry, Stereoselective Synthesis, and Physical Organic Chemistry. You finish the third year with an eight-week Bachelor’s internship during which you contribute to a research project in one of the research groups at Radboud University. You'll learn, for example, to develop new reactions that can be used in biological research for the purpose of labelling biomolecules and thus unravel cellular processes.

Master’s programme
The Master’s programme in Chemistry offers five specialisations which all find their basis in the scientific research that is conducted at Radboud University. This research ranks among the best in the world.

If you enjoy fundamental or applied research in chemistry you can opt for the specialisations in Molecular Chemistry, in Chemistry for Life, or in Physical Chemistry. If you wish to apply your scientific knowledge in businesses or public administration, you can follow the Master’s specialisation in Science, Management and Innovation. In the Master’s specialisation in Science in Society you’ll learn how you can help bridge the gap between scientists and society.

Career prospects
You can immediately start working after you finish your studies: there is very low unemployment among Chemistry graduates who find employment in many different fields. Following their first job, most graduates take on management and communication positions. Ten years into their careers, non-PhD graduates mainly work as managers in a technological environment. PhD graduates often develop into specialists in a specific field with management tasks. Chemists work, for example, as:

• Teachers/researchers at universities and research institutes.
• Directors, researchers, marketing and sales, of spin-off companies.
• Scientists at Research & Development departments of pharmaceutical companies.
• Consultants for IT, business and non-profit service providers.
• (Grade one) Teachers at secondary schools.

More information
www.ru.nl/bachelors/chemistry
Economics in Nijmegen is more than just calculating numbers and ratios. You will learn to understand human decision making and how this influences an organisation’s financial position or a country’s economy. In addition, you will study how this relates to worldwide economic events. After completing the first year in English, you can choose from four specialisations. All are taught completely in English:

- Business Economics
- Financial Economics
- International Economics and Business
- International Economics and Policy

If you have watched the news lately, you have been bombarded with the latest inflation rates, employment ratios, how trade between countries and continents affected welfare and how central banks around the globe avoided yet another crisis. It seems that a lot of these factors have an effect on how well companies are performing and that economic numbers and ratios are the result of politics, trade, law and humans spending their money. We believe there is a little Psychology, Sociology and Law behind Economics. You will study bits and pieces of these fields when studying Economics at Radboud University. We call this ‘Economics+’.

The first year of your studies will be introductory: you will be trained in the basics of economics, business, research methods and academic skills. After the first year, you can choose from four specialisations that facilitate you to become an expert within a specific field of Economics.

**Business Economics**

If you aspire to become an expert in the field of corporate financial management, this specialisation will provide you with the necessary skills and knowledge. You will be trained in the fields of accounting and corporate finance, to prepare yourself as a financial expert. After completing this specialisation, you will be able to guide managers in taking the right decisions when it comes to investing and acquiring money.

**Financial Economics**

Experts in trading, whether that is trading in goods, stocks or foreign currency, have all studied financial economics. You will study financial products of banks and insurers as well as the functioning of financial markets and risk management. Whether you have to advise governments or companies about financial products in your career later on, you will be able to come up with returns-on-investments, costs and risks.

**International Economics and Business**

In this specialisation, you will be trained to become an expert in policies of multinational companies. You will study the role of human behaviour, culture and ethics on the financial position of companies. An obligatory semester of studying abroad is part of the programme: all students have to gain international experience. Access to this specialisation will be granted when the combined average grade obtained is at least 7.0 out of 10 for the following first-year courses: Introduction to Economics and Business; Academic Skills and Methods, and Integration: Money, Banking and Finance.
**International Economics and Policy**

As an expert in international economic developments, you will analyse consumption, employment, economic growth and their effects for companies, so that companies and governments can react adequately to the latest developments. You will focus on the European Union, the European Economic Area and other transnational economic initiatives.

**Programme outline**

Your studies will take three years and you will have lectures and seminars for fifteen hours per week. During lectures, we encourage you to ask questions and to take part in discussions, instead of just listening to the lecturer. In seminars you will work together in groups of fifteen to twenty students. You will have to hand in assignments and papers, or give a presentation, which you will prepare in a study group of three or four students.

During the third year, you will have the opportunity to study abroad for a semester. If you choose the specialisation International Economics and Business, a semester abroad is even obligatory! You can choose from among our two hundred partner universities worldwide.

You will finish your studies with a Bachelor’s Thesis: your own research project. Many students choose to do their research project at a company. After completion of the programme, you will be awarded the degree Bachelor of Science (BSc).

**“Business and Economics should be connected. Our study does that”**

Sevinj Abasova  
Alumna of Economics  
From Azerbaijan

“International business and especially international economics are very interesting to me. I feel they connect: when you do business, you will face market regulations and economics can explain these. Business and Economics should be connected. Our study does that. The classes are very good. We are together with students from all over Europe, Asia and the US. This makes me feel less abroad: we have become one family. Everyone has a different perspective, which we discuss during seminars. That is very interesting. I will spend a semester abroad in the US to study Finance and will be very close to New York: how exciting! I chose Nijmegen because it is a nice city. It is very comfortable for studying, yet with a different culture that I did not know much about.”

**Master’s programme**

Our BSc degree is an internationally recognised degree and provides you with guaranteed admission to the seven specialisations of the Master’s programme in Economics at the Nijmegen School of Management (NSM). You can also enrol in one of four specialisations of Business Administration at NSM, or you can study at other universities in the Netherlands or abroad.

NSM’s Master’s specialisations take one year, after which you will obtain the degree of Master of Science (MSc) in Economics or Business Administration. More information about all specialisations is available on [www.ru.nl/masters/economics](http://www.ru.nl/masters/economics) and [www.ru.nl/masters/business](http://www.ru.nl/masters/business)

**Career prospects**

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International Business Communication (BA)

In this programme you will combine the study of a foreign language (English, French, German, or Spanish) with the study of communication processes in organisations.

In the world of international trade, you need more than just a good command of foreign languages. It is also important to have insights into the culture, customs and habits of the countries you wish to do business with. That is why in this programme, you will deepen your understanding of intercultural communication and you will learn to take into account the cultural perspective of your trading partner. For example, in communicating with American business partners, a direct communication style may be appropriate, but a less direct approach would be more suitable when communicating with German and Japanese business partners. At Radboud University we are convinced that a broad perspective will lead to new and unexpected insights. At our University, you will benefit from the expertise of our multidisciplinary researchers, who will invite you to look at a theme from different angles.

Globalisation and technological advances have made organisational communication increasingly multilingual. This development calls for the use of foreign languages in communication with foreign business partners, customers and international teams. In addition to studying one of the foreign languages in our programme, you will also learn about the culture(s) and communication habits of the native speakers of the foreign language of your choice. You will learn to use the foreign language strategically in different (organisational) settings. You will gain insights into the use of marketing communication tools and management and communication processes in organisations. This BA in International Business Communication offers a challenging academic programme in which you learn to analyse and find effective solutions for communication problems. Our programme also includes courses on management, marketing communication, social media and information sciences.

Characteristics of the programme

- English is the language of instruction throughout the Bachelor’s programme.
- There is a strong focus on intercultural communication and multilingualism.
- You will gain a high foreign language proficiency with a focus on internal and external organisational communication (English, French, German or Spanish).
- Theory and practice are combined (e.g. case studies, optional internship).
• You can choose from a range of challenging minor programmes (e.g. China Studies; Journalism; New Media).
• You will get an effective preparation for the labour market.
• We offer academic and personal mentoring for all first-year Bachelor’s students.
• You will be encouraged to spend a semester abroad.

PROGRAMME OUTLINE

Year one
In the first year of your Bachelor’s programme you will take a range of courses introducing you to the world of communication. You will gain insights into theories of intercultural communication, corporate communications, and marketing communications. You will also learn more about organisation and management, communication tools and new media. Our academic skills courses will introduce you to the principles of academic writing and peer review. The language of instruction for all core curriculum courses is English. In your first year, you must also choose a foreign language: English, French, German or Spanish. In your foreign language courses you will improve your proficiency and develop knowledge of the foreign culture by working on foreign-language projects relating to questions and issues in international (business) communication.

Year two and three
In the second and third year of the programme you will specialise more and will take more advanced courses in the field of intercultural and international (business) communication. The language of instruction for your core curriculum courses will be English, but you will also take some practical and research-based courses in the foreign language of your choice. In the third year, many of our students spend a semester abroad to improve their foreign-language proficiency and to gain more insights into the foreign-language culture. Many students choose to do an internship with a national or international organisation. You will complete your Bachelor’s programme with a thesis. For this thesis you will carry out a research project under the supervision of one of our lecturers.

MASTER’S PROGRAMME
When you have completed the Bachelor’s programme in International Business Communication you can choose to continue your studies in our English-taught Master’s programme in International Business Communication. If you are proficient in Dutch, you can also continue your studies in our Dutch-taught Master’s programme Communication and Persuasion.

CAREER PROSPECTS
As effective communication is of paramount importance for organisations, IBC graduates find employment in a wide range of public and private, national and international (profit and non-profit) organisations, in a wide range of careers, such as information officer, (global) corporate communication manager, marketing communication manager, copywriter, translator, trainer or communication consultant.

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Stem cell therapy, personalised medicine and self-healing materials. These are just a few examples of new developments within the health sciences sector. In the Bachelor’s programme in Molecular Life Sciences you’ll learn how knowledge of molecules, molecular properties, and molecular and cellular biology can contribute to better therapies.

How can an increased knowledge of molecular processes in healthy individuals ultimately fight diseases and how can molecules be used to cure someone? During the Bachelor’s programme in Molecular Life Sciences you’ll study processes in the living cell. Once you understand how the molecular mechanisms work in a healthy cell, you’ll have a better understanding of what goes wrong in diseased cells.

At Radboud University we have a multidisciplinary approach in education and research because this provides new and surprising insights in the field. During the programme you’ll work at the interface of chemistry, biology and medical science, with mathematics and physics as supporting subjects. You’ll learn to see connections between different fields and thus acquire the broader perspective that is required to develop innovative solutions that society needs.

It’s an exciting field of study that continuously generates new discoveries. For example, Radboud scientists develop self-healing materials which constantly adapt to their local environment, e.g. in the human body. This research offers an insight into how our body repairs cells and ensures that the right material ends up precisely in the right place at the right time. As a graduate you’ll be at the forefront, making important contributions to better therapies within the healthcare sector.

Radboud University challenges its students to actively participate in the academic community and trains them to be critical and committed academics, who develop their own views regarding scholarship and society and who will take up responsible positions in a society that is becoming increasingly international.

Characteristics of the programme

- A unique combination of scientific and medical disciplines.
- A solid education with lots of electives and other options.
- Leading research in a constantly innovating field, with advanced facilities and laboratories.
- Excellent supervision: in addition to the student advisor, you’ll have a mentor for all your programme-related and personal questions.
- Easy accessible and informal contact between students and lecturers.
- In your first year of study you’ll follow many courses together with students from two related programmes: Chemistry and Science.
- A challenging programme because you’ll work at the interface of chemistry, biology and medical science, with mathematics and physics as supporting subjects.
• During your internships, you will be responsible for your own project, under the supervision of one of our top researchers.

• With several scholarships we encourage you to study abroad during your Bachelor’s and Master’s programme.

PROGRAMME OUTLINE
Each academic year starts in September and is divided into quarters of ten weeks each. You will attend lectures and do lab courses during the first eight weeks, followed by an examination period of two weeks. You will have a full-time working week of 40 hours, consisting of various forms of education. The majority of the courses include lectures and tutorials, which will take up 40 percent of your time. Tutorials are typically held in groups of approximately twenty students. In addition, you will spend one third of the time on lab courses. Some of these are done individually, others, in pairs or with a project group. The lab courses follow the themes as the lectures. In addition you are expected to spend 25 percent of your time in self-study.

FIRST YEAR
In the Molecular Life Sciences programme you’ll study biological and biomedical processes from a molecular perspective. This molecular basis and molecular way of thinking are key for the next years. You will put your newly gained knowledge into practice. For example, you will analyse molecules techniques such as infrared, UV and NMR spectroscopy, and research how alcohol is removed from the body by the liver.

SECOND AND THIRD YEAR
From the second academic year on, the focus of the programme shifts to biomedical research. Halfway through the second year you can choose from of a variety of courses such as Advanced Bioinformatics where, for example, you can predict protein conformations through intelligent programming and design medicines through computer simulation. In the Toxicology course, you’ll learn how the body reacts to various toxic substances from, for instance, medicines and their effect on the liver, kidneys, and other organs. Other courses include Immunology, Pharmacochemistry, Cell Biology of Animals, Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, Organic Chemistry, Neurobiology, Nanobiotechnology, Molecular Basis of Diseases, and Comparative Genomics. You’ll finish your Bachelor’s programme with a research internship in which you participate in ongoing research at Radboud University, and you might even discover something that is yet unknown. During your Bachelor’s programme, you’ll also look into what you intend to do with your Molecular Life Science degree and various options for a Master’s programme.

MASTER’S PROGRAMME
The Master’s programme in Molecular Life Sciences offers six specialisations that are based on scientific research that is conducted at Radboud University. This research ranks among the best in the world. If you enjoy fundamental or applied research in Molecular Life Sciences you can opt for the specialisations in Chemistry for Life, Medical Epigenomics, Neuroscience or Clinical Biology.

If you wish to apply your scientific knowledge in businesses or public administration, you can follow the Master’s specialisation Science, Management and Innovation. In the Master’s specialisation Science in Society you’ll learn how you can help bridge the gap between scientists and society.

CAREER PROSPECTS
You can immediately start working after you finish your studies: there is very low unemployment among Molecular Life Science graduates who find employment in many different fields. Following their first job, most graduates take on management and communication positions. Ten years into their careers, non-doctoral level graduates generally work as managers in a technological environment. PhD graduates often develop into specialists in a specific field with management tasks.

Molecular life scientists work as:
• Researcher in R&D departments in the private sector.
• Researcher at a university, an institute, or a medical center.
• Project manager/general manager.
• Advisor, consultant.
• (Grade one) Teacher at a high school.
• Inspector, controller.

Levi Nelemans
Student of Molecular Life Sciences
FROM THE NETHERLANDS
“Getting to know more about the building blocks of cells, that is what I like best. Looking at molecular compounds and their reactions, discovering what is behind these and why they happen. I’m learning all about this in this programme. In the first three-quarters of the first year, you follow courses together with Chemistry and Science students. In the second year, I partly compiled my curriculum myself and mainly chose what I liked. In the third year, I can again compile part of my curriculum. In this way, I choose the direction I wish to take. I also have a part-time job with the Travelling DNA Labs, teaching high school pupils. I think it’s important to gain new experience and further develop my skills. This fits in perfectly with my study programme.”

More information
www.ru.nl/bachelors/mls
When you think of psychology, do you think of ‘talking to people who have problems’? In this Bachelor’s programme in Psychology you will notice that psychology is much broader than just that.

The field of psychology is exciting and constantly evolving. Brain research in particular is prompting us to think differently about the interaction between body and mind, between cognition and emotion and between disorder and treatment. At Radboud University, you will be educated by top researchers from the Behavioural Science Institute, the Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour, and the Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics. Every day, these people work on discoveries that will change our future.

In the Bachelor’s programme in Psychology you learn to analyse people’s behaviour, thoughts and emotions from three different perspectives:

- The biological perspective: how does the brain direct our behaviour?
- The developmental and clinical perspective: how do people develop, from infancy to old age? Why and how do mental, emotional and behavioural disorders develop? And how do we treat such disorders?
- The social and cultural-psychological perspective: how does the social and physical environment influence us? What impact do groups and (sub)cultures have on our thoughts, feelings and actions?

**Characteristics of the programme**

- You’ll be trained by top researchers who make discoveries that will change our future.
- As a first-year student you will have your own lecturer-mentor who will help you settle in.
- From the second year, alongside compulsory courses, you can put together your own study programme that meets your interests and career ambitions.
- In the third year, you can study abroad for six months at one of our programme’s many partner universities across the world.
- Each year, you will perform a challenging research project in a small group: you will decide what you are going to investigate and how you will conduct your research.

**Programme outline**

The three-year programme consists of a theoretical learning path and three skills learning paths. In the theoretical learning path, you will master the most important concepts and theories in:

- **Brain and Cognition:** you will learn how our brain is structured, how it works and supports functions such as thinking, talking, remembering, moving around and sleeping.
- **Development and Mental Health:** you will learn which developmental leaps people make during the course of
their lives. You will also learn to recognise psychological disorders in children, adults and the elderly and how to treat these disorders.

• Behaviour and Environment: you will learn how people relate to and influence one another, for example in the family, the classroom, the sports club or at work. You will also learn how human behaviour and culture/subcultures affect one another.

During the programme you will develop an inquisitive, critical, systematic and independent working attitude. The skills you will practise and develop are:

• Academic skills: academic writing, presenting and debating; systematically searching and critically reading literature; analysing scientific paradigms and ethical dilemmas; providing and processing feedback.

• Professional skills: analysing everyday psychological problems and devising and justifying relevant and effective solutions and interventions. You will practise: observing; interviewing; diagnostic testing; conversations to clarify problems, give advice and coach; consultation with colleagues.

• Research skills: you start with a simple question and research design; step-by-step, the research methods become more complex. Data analysis techniques, among which statistics, are important methodological subject areas.

**Numerus Fixus**

Radboud University has a fixed number of approximately 500 study places (numerus fixus) for the Bachelor’s programme in Psychology each year. Therefore, a selection procedure applies. To register for the selection procedure, all applicants need to apply in Studielink by 15 January 2017 at the latest. This applies to EU/EEA and non-EU/EEA students equally. For information on the admission requirements and the selection procedure, please visit www.ru.nl/psychology/admission

**Master’s programme**

During the one-year Master’s programme you can choose one of the following three specialisations to gain the diploma Master of Science (MSc) in Psychology:

• Healthcare Psychology (in Dutch).
• Work, Organisation and Health (in Dutch).
• Behavioural Change.

These specialisations have an academic and practical focus and will train you for a specific professional field and job profile. Half of each programme consists of theoretical subjects and skills training, the other half consists of an internship and a Master’s thesis. It is expected that in 2018 Behavioural Change will be taught in English and that an English-language fourth Master’s specialisation will be offered, facilitating a diversity of careers in psychology. Please visit our website for the latest information.

“**IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO CHANGE BEHAVIOUR, YOU MUST FIRST UNDERSTAND IT**”

Alternatively, talented students who wish to pursue a research career can choose one of the following two-year English-taught Research Master’s programmes:

• Cognitive Neurosciences
• Behavioural Sciences

**Career Prospects**

Because human behaviour plays a critical role everywhere, psychologists contribute to all areas of society and in many different job contexts with their expertise. Approximately fifty percent of our graduates work in health-care, for example at mental health-care institutions, hospitals, nursing homes, GPs’ practice, or in private practices. You can specialise in working with children, adolescents, adults or senior citizens. Forty percent of our graduates find jobs in business and government and about ten percent in research and education.

Please note that in order to become an accredited therapist, you’ll need to do one or more post-academic training programmes after completing your Master’s. You will also need to gain experience in a psychological practice or health-care institution.

**More information**

E: application@psych.ru.nl
www.ru.nl/bachelors/psychology
Reasons why Nijmegen is a good place to be!

1. It's a medium sized city that is well organised and safe.

2. Everything is easily accessible and all services are readily available (financial, educational, medical).

3. It's a lively student city with lots of green spaces, surrounded by beautiful varied countryside. Ten minutes cycling from the city centre will take you into the forest or to the river.

4. Nijmegen has a very rich cultural life: you will find the best Arthouse in the Netherlands offering films from around the world; debate; festivals; concerts; art courses; theatre and classical music.

5. There are lots of good places to eat, from fine dining to budget street food from around the world.
It’s an excellent hub for exploring the Netherlands and the rest of Europe. Amsterdam is less than 90 minutes away by train and from the low cost airports nearby you can fly easily and cheaply to London, Paris or any other European city.

Most people use their bicycles to get around on the large and safe network of cycle paths.

Shopping is great! There are open markets on Saturdays and Mondays and you’ll find most well known chain shops here as well as small boutique shops.

There are lots of good cafes throughout the town and exciting night life opportunities in the city centre.
Admission Requirements

**Previous education**
You need to have received sufficient previous education to be allowed to start your studies at Radboud University. For many students this means having a high school diploma, for others it means having studied one or more year(s) at a university. Some Bachelor's programmes also have specific requirements to be admissible, such as a specific level of Mathematics. Please check the programme-specific web pages of the programme you're interested in for the most up-to-date admission requirements.

**Language requirements**
You should have sufficient proficiency in the English language in order to be admissible. No proficiency in the Dutch language is required. Should you have obtained a high school diploma from a European country in which you have taken English in the final examinations, then in some cases you do not have to provide a separate language certificate. You will find a list of these diplomas on the specific programme web pages. Proficiency in the English language can be proven by meeting one of the following conditions:

- You have a diploma from the list of European diplomas, as mentioned above.
- You have a Dutch VWO diploma.
- You have a German ‘Zeugnis der Allgemeinen Hochschulreife’ with English as ‘Grundkurs’ or ‘Leistungskurs’ in the ‘Abitur’.
- You have an International Baccalaureate.
- You have a European Baccalaureate with English Language 2 or 1.
- You have obtained a diploma equivalent to or higher than the Dutch VWO level from an institution where the language of instruction is English in one of the member states of the EU/EEA, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, or the USA.
- You are a citizen of Australia, Canada (with exception of Quebec), Ireland, New Zealand, the UK, or the USA.

Should you not meet one of the conditions mentioned above, then, in general, you should provide one of the following language certificates. Some programmes may have further language requirements, so please check the web page of the programme you're interested in carefully.

- IELTS Academic: A minimum overall score of 6.0, apart from Chemistry and Molecular Life Science, which require a minimum overall score of 6.5. Please check programme specific web pages for information on minimum sub-scores.
- TOEFL iBT: A minimum overall score of 80, apart from Chemistry and Molecular Life Sciences, which require a minimum score of 90. Please check programme specific web pages for information on minimum sub-scores.
- Cambridge Certificate of Advanced English (CAE): minimum mark of C.
- Cambridge Certificate of Proficiency in English (CPE): minimum mark of C.
Application Procedure

If you wish to apply for a Bachelor’s programme at Radboud University you need to take the following steps:
1. Submit your application in Studielink.
2. Upload your documents to our application portal.

Please be aware that if you wish to start in September 2017, you need to apply before 1 May 2017. Students from outside the EU/EEA should apply before 1 April 2017 to receive guaranteed help with their application for a visa and residence permit; after this date, help is still offered but no longer guaranteed.

1. Submitting an application in Studielink
All Dutch universities use a same national online application system: Studielink. An application can be submitted in Dutch, English or German. Please visit the programme-specific web page of your chosen programme for more information and instructions on how to apply. Studielink can be accessed through www.studielink.nl

2. Uploading documents to our application portal
After you have finished your application in Studielink, you will receive an email with login details to our online application portal Osiris Application. In order to determine your admissibility, you will need to upload several documents to our online application portal. Again, more information on this can be found on the programme-specific web pages.

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Binding Study Advice

After the first year of your studies, you will receive a ‘Binding Study Advice’ (BSA). This is a recommendation which determines whether you are allowed to progress to the second year of your study programme.

You will only receive a positive BSA if you have accumulated a minimum of 42 or 45 ECTS-credits out of the total 60 ECTS-credits in your first year. The exact minimum number depends on your study programme. ECTS is the European Credit Transfer System for study programmes and 1 ECTS-credit equals 28 hours of studying in the Netherlands.

Failure to meet this requirement will result in a negative BSA, which means you will have to discontinue your studies and will not be allowed to enrol in the study programme again for the next three years.

During your first year, student counsellors and lecturers will be on hand to help and support you in your studies and to ensure that you make sufficient progress.
Cost of living and tuition fees
Apart from relatively low tuition fees, you should be aware that studying in the Netherlands involves more costs. As everyone’s spending habits are different, it is not easy to predict exactly how much money you will need for your stay in the Netherlands. Below you can find an estimation of the costs for one academic year.

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Radboud Scholarship Programme
Radboud University has scholarships available for the most talented Bachelor’s students who have a citizenship from a non-EU/EEA country and who have not studied in the Netherlands before. Each year, sixteen Radboud Scholarships are awarded to Bachelor’s students, two per English-taught Bachelor’s programme. The scholarship lowers the tuition fees to the amount of the legal tuition fees of €2,006 in the first Bachelor’s year and includes the costs of health insurance for the first year and the fees for visa and residence permit. The deadline for application is 1 April 2017. More information can be found on www.ru.nl/rsp

Governmental student finance
EU/EEA students might qualify for a student loan from the Dutch government. To be entitled to this loan, you need to work for fourteen hours a week (56 hours a month) in the Netherlands (next to your studies). If you are entitled to receive the student loan from the Dutch government, you may receive up to €1,000 per month, in addition to your salary. After graduation, you will need to pay back the loan. In order to determine how much you need to pay back each month, the Dutch government will take your financial situation (such as income) into account. More information is available on www.duo.nl
Health insurance
If you are a student from an EU/EEA country without a job in the Netherlands, the health insurance from your European home country is also valid in the Netherlands. Non-EU/EEA students should always arrange Dutch private health insurance, which costs around €450 per year. You need to take out Dutch public health insurance if you have a paid job next to your studies in the Netherlands. Dutch public health insurance costs about €80 per month. However, you can apply for compensation from the Dutch government.

Work permit non-EU/EEA students
If you are a non-EU/EEA student and searching for a part-time job, you should bear in mind that you need a work permit that allows you to work for a maximum of ten hours per week. When you find a job, your employer needs to apply for this work permit. More information on this subject will be provided to you on arrival in Nijmegen and can be found at www.ru.nl/working-as-student

Visa and residence permit
Students coming from non-EU/EEA countries need a residence permit to live in the Netherlands. Some will also need a visa to enter the Netherlands. If needed, the university will apply for your residence permit and visa as you cannot do this yourself. The Dutch Immigration and Naturalisation Service (IND) will assess your criminal history and financial means, and if all is well, they will issue your residence permit. This residence permit will be given to you in the Netherlands in September, so you might still need a visa to enter the Netherlands to start your studies. A residence permit is valid for the duration of the Bachelor’s programme.

Accommodation
Students who start an English-taught Bachelor’s programme can request assistance in finding accommodation through the International Office. The International Office mediates for furnished rooms, but also offers assistance by advising students on how to find accommodation in Nijmegen. Most furnished rooms for which the International Office mediates are located within a few kilometers of the University and can easily be reached by bus or bicycle. A furnished room with shared facilities will cost you between €350 and €500 per month. For the latest information about housing in Nijmegen and the application procedure, please visit www.ru.nl/bachelors/housing

The International Office closely cooperates with SSH&, the organisation for Student Housing in Nijmegen. In addition to the furnished rooms for which the International Office mediates, SSH& has a large number of unfurnished student rooms in Nijmegen. Information about SSH&’s registration procedure and travel time priority can be found at www.sshn.nl
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