

Studying with a disability

Do you have ADHD, an autism spectrum disorder or another disability? And do you have questions about your study or about finding work after your study? Then talk to the study choice and career counsellors. They help you with both the labour market orientation and approach. You will work to find a suitable job, based on what you can do and what is possible on the labour market. We can guide you, as long as you are a Radboud University student or have been deregistered for a maximum of six months.

What do we do?

You can contact our study career advisers and job finder for:

- Individual study choice and career coaching
- Apply for individual coaching
- Information and advice on regulations (Participation Act, WAJONG)
- Studying regulations and facilities
- Buddy project
- Flexible Study Project

Intake interview

During an intake interview, we discuss the questions you have together and we look at what you need to find a suitable job or study. Together we will look for a job that matches your intellectual abilities as well as the wishes and possibilities you have. Think in advance what you want to wear and make sure it is clean and ironed.

Make an appointment

You can make an appointment with the study career advisor through the [Student Support's website](#).

VOXweb Article on help with applying for jobs

"When she was told by her career counsellor that there is a special programme to help students with a disability to find their first job, Maaïke was a bit hesitant. 'I'm not limited, am I?' was her first thought. 'I think that's a bad word, by the way, limited.'

She sat down with her career counsellor Elke Schrijen because she had suffered from a social anxiety disorder for years which resulted in some problems during her studies. (...) However, Maaïke had never put the label 'disability' on herself before – at least not in such a concrete way. Nevertheless, the Master's student, who prefers to remain anonymous, was happy that she could participate in the programme. It wasn't long before she had to apply for a job, so it was time to start thinking about what job would suit her and how she could convince future employers that she is the right employee.

One of the initiators is career counsellor Elke Schrijen. 'I noticed that students with a functional disability had extra difficulty making the step onto the labour market. They know very well what they cannot do, but less so what they are good at.' Moreover, the regulations that employees with a disability can fall back on are complex and unknown to many, Schrijen points out, while they are there for a reason.