



Information Guide

FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, STAFF AND GUESTS

2014-2015



Radboud University Nijmegen



Ten reasons for choosing Radboud University Nijmegen

1 International recognition
You will be studying at one of the fastest rising Dutch universities in the international university rankings. Moreover, the 2010 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to a professor connected to Radboud University. You will be studying at a truly excellent institution.

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 and in many cases, you can put together your own made-to-measure programme based on your own interests. This has resulted in stimulating research and interesting study choices.

5 Valuable diploma
After successful completion of the programme, you will be awarded a Master'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.

7 Career prospects
As a student, you will benefit from the presence of numerous Dutch and international companies and institutions, such as NXP and the Radboud Medical Centre. After graduation, you will have a strong, clearly identifiable professional profile for the job market, increasing your chances of finding employment.

9 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.

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, ensuring a high-quality Master's degree. Teachers and professors are easily approachable to discuss your study subjects.

4 Excellent services
Radboud University strives for the highest quality, also with its services. This has even been acknowledged by the European Commission, who recently stated that Radboud University has 'an impressive range of activities for outgoing and incoming students and a high sense of concern for quality'.

6 Build a valuable network
By studying at Radboud University, you ensure yourself of the opportunity to build a powerful professional network of valuable contacts. Naturally, you become part of our alumni network to stay closely connected to your fellow classmates and professors.

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

10 Prime location
You can take advantage of the favourable location of Nijmegen. Major cities in the Netherlands are just a train ride away and via Düsseldorf Weeze Airport (RyanAir), only 40 minutes away by bus, you are well connected to the rest of Europe.

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This is the Information Guide for Radboud University Nijmegen. It contains all kinds of information for students, staff and other guests who spend time at our university. Here you will find a list of exchange courses, descriptions of all the faculties, as well as practical information that will be useful for any visitor. Although all the information in this guide has been checked carefully, it may be subject to change.

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Welcome to Nijmegen

As Rector Magnificus of Radboud University Nijmegen, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our university.

Radboud University is a student-oriented research university where individual responsibility, independence, and small-scale classes are fundamental to the education we offer. We strive to create an environment where both Dutch and international students and staff feel at home.

The development of our curricula is always a top priority. In the academic year 2014-2015, we will therefore offer special interdisciplinary Radboud Minor programmes for international students. This will give you the opportunity to take courses at several faculties and to study a subject from various perspectives. In the summer of 2014 we will start a Summer School as well, offering a range of courses combined with an attractive social programme to students and PhD candidates from all over the world.

Internationalisation is an important process in higher education. Spending time abroad enriches the lives of our students and staff. At the same time, international students and staff who visit Radboud

University bring new insights to our academic community, creating a truly international campus. You, as an international guest, are an important factor in this process.

We realise you also want to enjoy your stay here as much as you can, and not only work and study hard. We therefore offer an orientation programme at the beginning of each semester and a variety of social activities throughout the academic year. We hope you will take the opportunity to participate in some of these events.

Finally, I would like to express my wish to keep in touch with you, our international guests, after your stay here in Nijmegen. We consider you to be our best ambassadors and I hope that, after a fruitful and pleasant stay in Nijmegen, you will remain an integral part of our academic community.

Professor Sebastian Kortmann
Rector Magnificus

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1.1 Radboud University Nijmegen

Radboud University Nijmegen is a student-oriented research university, located in the southeast of the Netherlands. Established in 1923, it is now one of the country's leading academic communities, with over 19,000 students in seven faculties and more than 120 Bachelor's and Master's study programmes. In outlook and scope, Radboud University Nijmegen is a truly international institution with about 20% staff members from abroad and over 1500 foreign students. There are many international courses and programmes in which Dutch and foreign students participate together. There are more than two hundred courses offered in English. The different backgrounds of those who study and teach at the university help to reinforce our common objective: to achieve the highest possible quality in education and research.

1.2 Internationalisation

Radboud University's new policy paper on internationalisation for the years 2014-2018 aims at enhancing the quality of Radboud University's core activities: research, education and operational management. The university's internationalisation strategy is therefore based on three pillars: the fostering of a more international educational environment, the promotion of international research collaboration, and the creation of an international campus. These goals are also incorporated into Radboud University's Strategic Plan.

Stimulating the mobility of students and academic staff

Radboud University Nijmegen encourages students to spend part of their studies or internship abroad. Students can do so through European encouragement programmes such as Erasmus plus or through programmes that are geared towards specific countries. Radboud University has about 100

bilateral agreements with other universities and more than 600 exchange agreements with EU partners. The university stimulates PhD candidates and teaching staff to participate in educational programmes of foreign institutions to further their international involvement. Furthermore, we invite visiting lecturers to teach in Nijmegen, as this contributes greatly to the international classroom experience.

For more information on the new Erasmus Plus programme at Radboud University, please go to www.ru.nl/io/english or contact our Erasmus Plus Institutional Coordinator: Mr Jos Brommer, MSc
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Radboud Summer School

Even during the Summer Holidays our campus will be very lively, because we have Radboud Summer School starting in 2014. Teachers

and researchers of both Radboud University and Radboud Medical Center will provide Bachelor's, Master's and PhD level courses. Courses are offered in the following fields: Arts & Languages, Brain & Behaviour, Business & Economics, Science, Social Sciences and Health Care. The Summer School is intended for both Dutch and international students, PhD candidates and alumni.

There is a limited number of red Radboud bikes available for participants from abroad. Part of the Summer School is a social programme in which students get to know the city and their fellow students better.

For more information see:
www.ru.nl/radboudsummerschool

Radboud Excellence Initiative

International partnerships between researchers and leading academics around the world are of great importance to Radboud University. Therefore, an Excellence Initiative has been developed to attract and fund exceptionally talented young foreign-

based researchers who obtained their doctorates between two and twelve years ago.

Radboud Excellence fellowships will be granted to researchers who want to conduct one-to-two-year research projects as part of one of Radboud's top research groups. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their academic records and on the nature and originality of their research plans.

Nominations can only be made by holders of Vidi, Vici, ERC starting, consolidator or advanced grants, SPINOZA prize winners, members of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, Academy professors, members of the Academia Europeae, and holders of equivalent international prizes/grants working at Radboud University Nijmegen.

More information can be found on the website: www.ru.nl/excellence



International network IRUN

Nowadays international networks play a major part in the decision-making processes within and outside Europe.

When claiming entitlement to European subsidies, for example, framework programmes, such networks are absolutely required. Moreover, participation in a network is essential for future developments with respect to international accreditation and reviews.

The International Research Universities Network (IRUN) is an international network of broad-based research universities, which was founded by Radboud University Nijmegen. The universities participating in this network are well known for the international quality of their research and education, and are strongly motivated to improve that quality even further. The aim of IRUN is to further improve and develop the quality of teaching and research at the member universities involved. Within the network, the exchange of researchers,

lecturers, and students will be encouraged and facilitated. Joint curriculum development and joint degree programmes for Master's students and PhD candidates are encouraged.

The network serves as a platform for joint project applications, conferences, symposiums and seminars.

The following universities are participating in the IRUN network:

- Jagiellonian University (Poland)
- Peter Pazmany Catholic University (Hungary)
- Radboud University Nijmegen (Netherlands)
- University of Barcelona (Spain)
- University of Duisburg-Essen (Germany)
- University of Glasgow (Great Britain)
- University of Ljubljana (Slovenia)
- University of Münster (Germany)
- University of Poitiers (France)
- University of Siena (Italy)

More information and an impression of activities can be found on: www.irun.eu

International alumni

Each year Radboud University welcomes many students from around the world who study here either as exchange students, Bachelor's and Master's students or PhD candidates. When leaving Radboud University these students become a part of our growing community of international alumni. As part of this community, international alumni will receive a regularly distributed e-newsletter and can also stay connected via Facebook by liking the Radboud University International Alumni page: www.facebook.com/ruinternationalalumni.

Alumni who want to expand their professional network can also join the 'Radboud University Nijmegen Alumni' LinkedIn group. As part of this group alumni can network with 7000+ international and Dutch alumni, find out who is working in their field or geographic area and start or join a discussion (in English or Dutch) of professional interest to them. Alumni are Radboud University's



best ambassadors. The knowledge they have about our education programmes and life in Nijmegen can be passed on to others through both formal and informal channels. For example, as ambassadors alumni can help recruit students at a fair or give a presentation at their (former) home institution. To get involved, or just to find out more about what it means to become an international alumnus, send an e-mail to Freya Jensen at info@alumni.ru.nl.

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1.3 A green campus in a safe, friendly city

Without any doubt, one of the university's main attractions is its green campus. In recent years, the campus has undergone a metamorphosis.

New buildings, such as the spectacular Grotiusbuilding (Faculty of Law), Huygensbuilding (Faculty of Science), the Guesthouse and the High Field Magnet Laboratory have made the green campus an ultra-modern and innovative centre of knowledge. All the university buildings, lecture rooms, and facilities as well as the University Hospital are situated on the former 'Heyendaal' estate. The campus was designed in close consultation with landscape architects, preserving the original character of the estate. As a result, it is a spacious, green campus with new and varied buildings surrounded by beeches, oaks, lime trees, birches, and many hundreds of rhododendrons. The university is located close to the countryside and the downtown area: it takes less than ten minutes to reach the city centre by bicycle or by bus. Moreover, the campus is easily accessible from all directions. Thoroughfares run alongside the campus, and the university even has its own train station, Nijmegen Heyendaal. Both the city and the university have an open and friendly atmosphere where students and staff feel safe and at home.

1.4 Education

A personal approach

There are many advantages to studying at Radboud University Nijmegen. The personal style of teaching – offering students plenty of opportunities to work closely with instructors in small seminars – ensures that the university does not become a mere ‘degree factory’. The strong links between education and research create a style of academic learning that enables students to become critical, independent thinkers. Many disciplines use the educational model of ‘Student Activating Education’. This model is characterised by instruction in study groups, by the organisation of existing courses as a series of study tasks, and by creating room for individual responsibility and independence. The university creates all the necessary preconditions for a stimulating educational experience. In its programmes, Radboud University strives for a combination of scientific training and a broad ethical, cultural, and social education.


Organisation of education

Lectures

A lecture is a broad introduction to the subject matter under consideration, where one lecturer speaks to a large group of students. Sometimes there is an opportunity to ask questions at the end of the session, which normally lasts for one hour and 45 minutes, including a 15-minute break. The lecturer will offer suggestions for further reading.

Seminars

A seminar is an interactive, in-depth discussion of the subject matter. A member of the teaching staff meets with a small group of 10 to 30 students. Active participation of the students is required. Sometimes students do an oral presentation for the group, the aims of which are to acquire knowledge and understanding of the topic under consideration as well as to gain confidence, assertiveness, and poise.



Radboud University Nijmegen is the ‘Best General University’ in the Netherlands. This is the conclusion of the 2014 edition of the Dutch University Information Guide (*Keuzegids Universiteiten*), which is a popular source of information for prospective students. It contains assessments by students and experts of all the Bachelor’s programmes offered by Dutch universities.

Tutorials

A small group of students studies and discusses selected topics with a member of the teaching staff. The discussions may be based on essential reading or on prepared written work. The topic is analysed in depth.

Papers

Papers or essays can vary in length from a few hundred to a few thousand words. Students are usually instructed on the maximum length of the paper well in advance. In a paper, students must show their insight into the topic under consideration and show that they have studied the essential literature; that they are able to analyse the topic, and that they can express themselves clearly and concisely. The lecturer usually sets a deadline for the paper to be handed in. Note: any material copied from books, lectures or articles must be properly referenced. Plagiarism is not permitted and will be punished.

Course work

During the semester, students are expected to participate actively in any course they take. This means preparing for lectures and seminars, doing the necessary homework and carrying out the appropriate assignments. All of this is referred to as course work.

Assessment

Courses may be assessed in various ways, for instance by means of papers, or written or oral exams. These are meant to assess the student's comprehension of the subject matter discussed in lectures, seminars or tutorials. An oral exam usually lasts 30 minutes to 1 hour. Written exams normally last 2 to 3 hours. During a written exam, students have to answer open, multiple choice, and/or essay-type questions.

Grading system

Passing grades range from 6 (pass) to 10 (outstanding). The grade 10 is not usually given, so in practice the grading scale runs from 1 through 9. For more information on the conversion of international grades please go to www.ru.nl/io/english/general_0/document

Credit system

The workload of the various programme items is expressed in European Credits (ECs); one EC equals 28 hours of study. The study programme for every academic year consists of 60 ECs (1,680 hours). The regular total student workload (4 years) is therefore 240 ECs, or 6,720 hours. Some programmes, however, such as dentistry, medicine, and sciences, take longer.

Accreditation and quality assurance

Radboud University provides a systematic assurance of the quality of its education. This guarantee ensures that all the University's Bachelor's and Master's programmes are at present accredited by the Accreditation Organisation of the Netherlands and Flanders (NVAO). In the Netherlands accreditation is a precondition for government funding of a Bachelor's or Master's degree programme, for the right to award recognised diplomas and to grant financial assistance to students. In the context of the internationalisation of education and the labour market, accreditation provides for an equivalence of quality assurance in higher education.

The systematic approach of the accreditation process ensures that after each six-year cycle the NVAO accreditation is a natural consequence of the internal attention to quality. The quality of the education offered outside the framework of Bachelor's and Master's programmes (post-initial degree courses) is also systematically assured by means of internal evaluations and external, independent quality control.

Code of Conduct

Radboud University Nijmegen has signed the Code of Conduct. This code, which guarantees a fast and easy procedure for international students to apply for a study programme in the Netherlands, is a joint initiative of educational institutions, independent education-related organisations and the Dutch government. The institutions that have signed the code comply with certain conditions set out in the general Code of Conduct. These include providing clear and accessible information on the status of the study programme in terms of accreditation; the quality criteria that the educational programme must comply with and the internal procedures to guarantee this quality; a description of the study programme and its admission requirements. Observance of this code will be supervised by a national committee. For more information see: www.internationalstudy.nl

1.5 Academic calendar 2014-2015

The education in the Bachelor's programmes is organised in two semesters. The first semester runs from the first Monday of September until the last Friday of January; the second semester starts the following Monday and ends on the second Friday of July. Lectures and classes are taught during these periods, although the dates given below may differ slightly for some faculties. Students should therefore always verify the dates with their study coordinator at Radboud University Nijmegen. The education in the Master's programmes is not always

necessarily organised in two semesters. Note: students also need to take into account that the exam periods can differ per faculty. The exams of the first semester are often given just before and immediately after the winter break.

1st semester

Monday, 1 September 2014 - Friday, 30 January 2015
 Deadline application exchange students: 1 June 2014

Orientation activities

Sunday, 17 August 2014 - Sunday, 24 August 2014

Winter break

Monday, 22 December 2014 - Friday, 2 January 2015

2nd semester

Monday, 2 February 2015 - Friday, 10 July 2015
 Deadline application exchange students:
 1 December 2014

Orientation activities

End of January 2015, exact dates as yet unknown

Breaks

- Spring break: Monday, 16 February 2015 and Tuesday, 17 February 2015
- Easter break: Friday, 3 April 2015 - Monday, 6 April 2015
- King's Day: Monday 27 April 2015
- May break*: Monday, 4 May 2015 - Friday, 8 May 2015
- Ascension: Thursday, 14 May 2015 and Friday, 15 May 2015
- Whit Monday: Monday, 25 May 2015
- Summer holidays*: Monday, 13 July 2015 - Friday, 28 August 2015

* The May break is usually a period in which students are free from attending classes, but this is not the case at all faculties. If this is not the case, this has direct consequences for the start and end dates of the summer break! Some faculties do not organise exams for the second semester until mid July. Again, all students should check with the faculty or departmental coordinator to verify this.

1.6 Bachelor's, Master's and Research Master's degree programmes

Bachelor's degree programmes

All three-year Bachelor's programmes are designed to lead to at least one Master's degree programme at Radboud University. Two programmes are taught entirely in English:

- International Economics & Business
- International Business Administration

Master's and Research Master's degree programmes

Radboud University Nijmegen offers a full range of Master's programmes lasting either one or two years. The language of instruction of the Master's programmes included in this brochure is English. All of them are high-quality, research-based programmes. In addition to regular Master's programmes, the university offers 2-year exclusive Master's programmes with a strong emphasis on research, the so-called Research Masters. The university also offers specialised tracks within Master's programmes. Successful completion of a Master's programme is awarded with a Master's degree. All Master's programmes have been internationally accredited by the Accreditation Organisation of the Netherlands and Flanders (NVAO). For more specific information about these programmes (admission procedures, tuition fees, registration), please visit the website: www.ru.nl/masters, or contact the Admission Office by e-mail: admissionoffice@dsz.ru.nl

- Anthropology and Development Studies
 - Anthropology of Mobility
 - Development Sciences
- Artificial Intelligence
 - Brain-Computer Interfacing
 - Cognitive Artificial Intelligence
- Behavioural Science (Research Master's)
- Biology
 - Adaptive Organisms
 - Communities and Ecosystems



- Water and Environment
 - > Nature and Water Management
 - > Transnational Water Management (joint Master's)
 - > Human and Environmental Risk Assessment
- Biomedical Sciences
- Business Administration
 - Business Analysis & Modeling
 - International Management
 - Marketing
 - Organisational Design & Development
 - Strategic Human Resource Management
 - Strategy
- Chemistry
 - Chemistry for Life
 - Physical Chemistry of Molecules & Materials
- Cognitive Neuroscience (Research Master's)
- Comparative Public Administration (COMPASS)
- Computing Science
- Economics
 - Accounting and Control
 - Multinational Corporate Finance
 - Financial Economics
 - Economics & Policy
 - International Economics & Business
 - International Economics & Development
- European Law
 - European Law Advanced
 - Human Rights and Migration Law
 - European Business Law
- European Spatial and Environmental Planning
- European Spatial Planning, Environmental Policies & Regional Development (PLANET Europe, joint Master's)
- Historical, Literary and Cultural Studies
 - Historical Studies
 - Literary Studies
 - Art and Visual Culture

- History
 - Present(ed) History
 - Roma Aeterna
- Human Geography
 - Conflicts, Territories and Identities
 - Economic Geography
 - Europe: Borders, Identity and Governance
 - Globalisation, Migration and Development
 - Urban and Cultural Geography
- Information Science
- International Business Communication
- Language and Communication (Research Master's)
- Linguistics
 - General Programme
 - Dutch Linguistics
 - English Language and Linguistics
 - French Linguistics
 - Spanish Linguistics
 - German Linguistics
 - Language and Communication Coaching
- Mathematics
 - Mathematics
 - Neuroscience/Neurophysics
 - Mathematical Foundations of Computer Science
- Medical Biology
 - Clinical Biology
 - Functional Dynamics
 - Neuroscience/Neurobiology
- Molecular Life Sciences
 - Chemistry for Life
 - Physical Chemistry of Molecules & Materials
 - Cell Dynamics
 - Clinical Biology
 - Neuroscience/Neurobiology
- Molecular Mechanisms of Disease (Research Master's)
- Natural Science
 - Neuroscience/Neurophysics
 - Chemistry for Life
 - Physical Chemistry of Molecules & Materials
 - Physics of Molecules and Materials
 - Particle & Astrophysics
- North American Studies
 - Literatures and Cultures of North America in an International Perspective
 - Transnational America: Politics, Culture and Society
- Philosophy (Research Master's)
 - History of Philosophy
 - Metaphysics and Epistemology
 - Philosophical Anthropology
 - Philosophical Ethics
 - Philosophy of Language and Logic
 - Philosophy of Mind
 - Social and Political Philosophy
- Physics and Astronomy
 - Neuroscience/Neurophysics
 - Particle and Astrophysics
 - Physics of Molecules and Materials
- Political Science
 - International Relations
 - Comparative and European Politics
 - Political Theory: Recognition, Justice and Power
- Social and Cultural Science (Research Master's)
- System Dynamics (Joint Master's)
- Theology

1.7 Radboud Minors

Radboud University Nijmegen offers special Radboud Minors (RM) for international (exchange) students. These programmes consist of courses that have been clustered around themes that are of major importance and interest to today's students. Since, for convenience, the schedules of the courses within the RM have already been aligned with one another, these programmes can be considered tailor-made options for international students. Research has shown that international alumni and current students of Radboud University find that Radboud Minors broaden their knowledge. In the interdisciplinary programmes students can take courses from other faculties than their own, learning different approaches to their subjects.

Facts and figures (February 2014)

Education

Students 18,891
 Master's students 6,514
 Bachelor's students 12,377
 International students 1,534
 Exchange students 563
 Bachelor's programmes 37
 Master's programmes 74
 Research Master's programmes 10
 Diplomas granted (Bachelor) 2,700
 Diplomas granted (Master) 2,678

Research

Total staff 5,049.6 fte
 Academic staff 2,913.9 fte
 Full professors 418
 PhDs granted 384
 Academic Publications 6,716
 Professional Publications 949
 Research Institutes 17
 Patents 20

Consequently, these value-added programmes boost students' academic curricula. The RM programmes consist of three to eight coherent modules (ranging from 15-30 ECTS). Each Radboud Minor has its own coordinator, who acts as contact person for students who have registered for that programme. Students can enroll via the normal admission procedure. After successful completion of a RM programme students will receive an official Radboud certificate signed by the Rector Magnificus. The following Radboud Minors will be offered as of 2014/2015. For details, please visit www.ru.nl/radboudminors or contact the faculty involved.

Faculty of Law

Autumn semester

Law I

- Philosophy of International Law (7 EC)
- Institutional Law of the EU (6 EC)
- Sociology of Law (7 EC)
- International Institutional Law (6 EC)
- Topics Typical to Dutch Law (2 EC)

Human Rights

(Master's courses: for Master's students only)

- Protection of Human Rights in International Law (7 EC)
- European Immigration Law (7 EC)
- Philosophy of International Law (7 EC)

Spring semester

Law II

- Introduction to Dutch Criminal Law and Policy (3 EC)
- Key Concepts in Philosophy of Law (7 EC)
- Harmonization in the EU (9 EC)
- Substantive Law of the European Union (10 EC)

European Business

(Master's courses: for Master's students only)

- International and European Tax Law (7 EC)
- European Public Procurement Law (7 EC)
- European Employment Law (7 EC)

Faculty of Social Sciences

Autumn semester

Anthropology and Development Studies

- Culture, Development and Globalization (6 EC)
- Politics, Governance and Ethnicity (6 EC)
- Poverty, Well-being and Social Justice (3 EC)
- Theoretical Debates in Cultural Anthropology (3 EC)
- Introduction to Cultural and Social Anthropology (6 EC)

Artificial Intelligence I

- Introduction to Brain-Computer Interfacing (6 EC)
- Philosophy of Cognitive Science (6 EC)
- Computational and Formal Modeling (6 EC)
- Robotics 2 (6 EC)
- Optional: Research methods (BA, 3 EC)
- Optional: Modern Software Development Techniques (6 EC)

Gender and Culture I

- Capita Selecta Gender Studies (6 EC)
- Feminist Classics (5 EC)
- Sex for the Social Sciences and Humanities: An Introduction to Socio-Cultural Sexuality Studies (5 EC)
- Two Centuries of Sex: A History of Sexuality in Europe, 1800-2000 (5 EC)

Clinical and Health Care Psychology

Choose a minimum of 5 out of the following 9 courses:

- Clinical Decision Making (5 EC)
- Anxiety and Anxiety Disorders (4 EC)
- Psychopharmacology and Psychopathology (4 EC)
- Neurophysiology of Cognition and Behaviour (4 EC)
- Applied Research Methods Person (4 EC)
- Conscious and Unconscious Processes (4 EC)
- Evolutionary Foundations of Behaviour (4 EC)
- Interpersonal Relationships (4 EC)
- Psychology of Eating Behaviour (6 EC)

Spring semester

Artificial Intelligence II

- Artificial Intelligence: Search, Planning and Machine Learning (6 EC)
- Intro Human-computer Interaction (4 EC)
- Models of Neural Networks (6 EC)
- Capita Selecta AI (3/6 EC)

Gender and Culture II

- Introducing Gender Theories (5 EC)
- Applying Gender Theories (5 EC)
- Global Sex: The Travels of Desire, Identities and Politics in a Globalizing World (5 EC)

- Sexuality in Contemporary Media Culture: Pornification, Censorship, Innocent Pleasure? (5 EC)

Psychological Development: Normal and Deviant

- Early Development: Chances and Risks (4 EC)
- Young Consumers (6 EC)
- Primary Relationships: From Adolescence through Late Adulthood (6 EC)
- Gifted Education (4 EC)
- From Cyborg to Tomb Raider: Computers, Youth and Gender (5 EC)
- Optional: The Good Life (seminar) (5 EC)

Introduction to Cognitive Psychology

- Learning, Remembering and Forgetting (4 EC)
- Consciousness and Perception (4 EC)
- Research Training and Bachelor Thesis Domain Brain (12 EC)

Neuropsychology and Education

- Neuropsychology (4 EC)
- Training in Educational Research (10 EC)
- Gifted Education (4 EC)

Communication, Journalism and Media

- Experimental Designs in Communication Science (6 EC)
- Theories of Strategic and Persuasive Communication (6 EC)
- Young Consumers (6 EC)
- Social Influence (4 EC)

Nijmegen School of Management

Autumn semester

Organization in Context

- Organization Theory (6 EC)
- Strategic Human Resource Management (6 EC)
- Corporate Finance (6 EC)
- Organizational Culture and Communication (6 EC)

Globalising Space and Environment

- Globalising Worlds (6 EC)
- European Space and Environment (6 EC)
- Approaches to Space and Environment (6 EC)
- Borders and Identities in Europe (6 EC)

International Economics

- International Economics (6 EC)
- Corporate Finance (6 EC)
- International Financial Policy (6 EC)
- Markets and Government: Strategies and Policy (6 EC)

Globalisation, Migration and Development

(Master's courses: for Master's students only)

- Globalising Cities and Hinterlands (6 EC)
- International Migration and Development (6 EC)
- Multiculturalism, Diversity and Space (6 EC)

Urban and Cultural Geography

(Master's courses: for Master's students only)

- Globalising Cities and Hinterlands (6 EC)
- Urban and Cultural Geography (6 EC)
- Multiculturalism, Diversity and Space (6 EC)

European Spatial Environmental Planning

(Master's courses: for Master's students only)

- Comparative Planning (6 EC)
- European Spatial Planning and the EU Territorial Cooperation Agenda (6 EC)
- The EU and Domestic Impact: Economy, Space and Environment (6 EC)

Spring semester

Financial Economics

- Behavioural Finance (6 EC)
- International Management (6 EC)
- Project: Financial Instruments (6 EC)
- Topics in Financial Economics (6 EC)

Faculty of Medical Sciences

Spring semester

Infectious Diseases

- Immunological Defense against Micro-organisms (6 EC)
- Pediatric Infectious Diseases (6 EC)
- Severe Infectious Diseases (6 EC)
- Gene- and Immunotherapy (6 EC)

Tropical Diseases

- Neglected Diseases (6 EC)
- International Public Health (6 EC)
- AIDS (6 EC)

Faculty of Arts

Autumn semester

Cultural Theory and the Creative Industries

- Vulgar Culture (5 EC)
- City Culture (5 EC)
- Visual Culture (5 EC)
- Popular Aesthetics (5 EC)
- Screen Cultures (5 EC)
- The Culture of Fashion (5 EC)

Language Variation and Language Change

- English as a World Language (5 EC)
- Second Language Acquisition (5 EC)
- English in Time and Space (5 EC)
- Topics in Linguistics (5 EC)
- Chaucer's Canterbury Tales (5 EC)

North American Studies I

- American Popular Culture (5 EC)
- American Political System (5 EC)
- Europeans and 'America': US Popular Culture in Europe (5 EC)
- American Art (5 EC)
- The American Novel (5 EC)
- American History and Politics I (5 EC)

Art, Culture and Communication I

- Intercultural Communication for Erasmus (5 EC)
- English for Specific Business Purposes (5 EC)
- Going Abroad, Coming Home (5 EC)

To be combined with:

- Vulgar Culture (5 EC)
- City Culture (5 EC)
- Visual Culture (5 EC)

Or to be combined with:

- Popular Aesthetics (5 EC)
- Screen Cultures (5 EC)
- The Culture of Fashion (5 EC)

Art, Culture and Communication II

- American Popular Culture (5 EC)
- Europeans and 'America': US Popular Culture in Europe (5 EC)
- Going Abroad, Coming Home (5 EC)
- Intercultural communication for Erasmus (5 EC)

To be combined with:

- Two courses at choice from the Radboud Minor 'Cultural Theory and the Creative Industries'

Spring semester

British Literature and Culture

- British Literature and Culture of the 19th and 20th Century (5 EC)
- Reading Literature: an introduction (5 EC)
- British Literature and Culture of the 17th and 18th Century (5 EC)
- Shakespeare's Plays and their Context (5 EC)
- The Nineteenth Century Novel on Film (5 EC)
- Empire and Beyond: (Post)colonial Literatures in Theory (5 EC)

North American Studies II

- American Literature and Culture after 1900 (5 EC)
- 19th century American Literature (5 EC)
- Cultural Diversity in North America: Theories and Representations (5 EC)
- US Foreign Policy (5 EC)

- American History and Politics II (5 EC)
- Canadian Literature (5 EC)

Europe and America: Cultural Encounters on and between two continents

- Travel and Geography in the Roman Empire (10 EC)
- Going Abroad, Coming Home; the Lure of Netherlandish Art, ca. 1400-2010 (5 or 10 EC)
- American Art (5 EC)
- Europeans and 'America': US Popular Culture in Europe (5 EC)
- Canada and the United States: different countries? (5 EC)

Interdisciplinary programmes

Radboud University also offers a number of interdisciplinary programmes which involve more faculties:

Whole year Minor

Human Brain, Behaviour and Evolution

- Neuroscience (6 EC)
- Conscious and Unconscious Processes (6 EC)
- Cognitive Neuroimaging (6 EC)
- Evolutionary Foundations of Human Behaviour (4 EC)

Autumn semester

International and Social Perspectives

- Sociology of Law (7 EC)
- European Legal History (7 EC)
- European Space and Environment (6 EC)

International Law and Economics

- Philosophy of International Law (7 EC)
- International Institutional Law (6 EC)
- International Economics (6 EC)

Sport & Exercise Sciences

- Sport Psychology (4 EC)
- Human Motor Control and Sport (4 EC)
- Sport Sociology (4 EC)
- Philosophy of Sport (3 EC) (not definite yet)

“The moment I stepped off the train in Nijmegen, I knew I loved it here.



My first day of being in Nijmegen could not have been a better confirmation of the good things yet to come from my study abroad experience. I was met at the train station by my Dutch ISEP program “buddy,” Lois. I could not have asked for a better first day in a

new place, and it was soon followed by one of the most fun weeks of my time abroad. Orientation week really helped me feel comfortable with being away from home. My mentor group is my second family; I don’t know if my study abroad experience would be the same without that first week. It was a great introduction.

If my mentor group is my second family, my hall mates are my third. Living abroad with people from so many different countries and cultures has been one of the greatest things. As we live and learn about aspects of Dutch culture, while also learning about each other’s respective cultures.

The city of Nijmegen has become my home away from home and I could not be happier about it. From campus atmosphere to the social scene in the city center, there is always something to do. Access to all of these areas by bike and/or bus makes Nijmegen even more appealing, as it is quite easy to get from Point A to Point B in a reasonable amount of time.

My experience of actually studying while studying abroad has also been great. The classes are different than those I can take at my home university. They helped challenge me to think in a different way. Studying abroad helped alter my perspective. I found myself being open to new ideas and possibilities by some of the readings and discussions I had in class.”

Victoria Stahr (USA, ISEP exchange student, Faculty of Arts)

Optional:

- Clinical Exercise Physiology (4 EC) (not definite yet)

Spring semester

Diseases and their background, version A

- Functional Genomics (6 EC)
- Molecular Basis of Disease (6 EC)
- Gene- and Immunotherapy (6 EC)
- Severe Infectious Disease (6 EC)

Diseases and their background, version B

- Functional Genomics (6 EC)
- Molecular Basis of Disease (6 EC)
- Gene- and Immunotherapy (6 EC)
- AIDS (6 EC)

1.8 Scholarships

Radboud University Nijmegen has its own very selective scholarship programme: the Radboud Scholarship Programme (RSP) which is intended for talented non-EEA students who have obtained outstanding academic results and are highly motivated to pursue one of our **Master’s programmes**. Specific information is available on: www.ru.nl/rsp.

Together with its various partners, Radboud University also offers other scholarships, including Orange Tulip scholarships for students from China, Mexico and Indonesia, a Fulbright-Radboud scholarship for American students and Erasmus Mundus scholarships for students from Russia. Furthermore, there are scholarship programmes from the Dutch Ministry of Education, Culture and Science, scholarships from (private) organisations and scholarships from various national governments. For more information on scholarships, see: www.ru.nl/students/masters_student/financial_matters/scholarships and check the grantfinder of the Netherlands Organisation for International Cooperation in Higher Education (NUFFIC): www.grantfinder.nl

1.9 Top research and infrastructures

Radboud University Nijmegen is a student-oriented research university. We focus on quality, combining excellent education with leading-edge research. While leaving scope for diversity, we concentrate on four of the five major academic domains: Arts & Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Life Sciences. For work in the fifth domain (Technical Sciences) we cooperate closely with partner universities. Furthermore, our academic expertise is closely connected to important societal issues, both in the public and in the private domain.

Our scientific profile: nine sub-disciplines

All research carried out at Radboud University Nijmegen is competitive internationally. Among the research topics, nine sub-disciplines have been identified in which the quality exceeds the generally high level of the rest of the university. These nine sub-disciplines are:

- Organic Chemistry
- Physics of Condensed Matter
- Astrophysics
- Microbiology
- Cognitive Neurosciences
- Infection and Immunology
- Human Genetics
- Linguistics
- Business and Law

Our seven societal themes

Much of the work done at our university is firmly embedded in important societal issues. Consequently, much of the research agenda is inspired by developments in and demands from society. As a result, we contribute significantly to achieving governmental objectives in relation to innovation. Our societal impact covers seven main themes:

- Europe's "worlds"
- Language and communication
- Development of society and justice

- Behaviour and education
- Molecules and materials
- Water and wetlands
- Personalized medicine

Our 17 Research Institutes

Research at Radboud University Nijmegen is organised within 17 dedicated institutes. These institutes are responsible for planning research as well as for training and supervising new generations of researchers. One of the strengths of the research conducted at Radboud University Nijmegen is the way we forge cooperative links across national and disciplinary boundaries. Each institute employs an internationally composed staff. Overall, 22% of fte research staff is from outside the Netherlands. Besides, our high-quality research institutes offer unique opportunities to undergraduates, postgraduates, and doctoral candidates alike.

Radboud University Nijmegen performs fundamental research on the relationship between the properties and structure of matter at the **Institute of Molecules and Materials (IMM)**. This institute benefits from several outstanding international research facilities such as the **European High Field Magnet Laboratory (HFML)** and the ultramodern nuclear magnetic resonance facilities that are housed on the university campus. The HFML has one of the four strongest magnets in the world at its disposal. The 2010 Nobel Prize winners professor Andre Geim and professor Konstantin Novoselov are both extraordinary professor at IMM.

Cognitive processes are studied at various levels from molecule to social behaviour, including speech. Research in the cognitive and neurosciences is conducted at the **Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour** and the world-famous **Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics**.

Excellent research on Linguistics and on Communication is performed within the programmes of the **Centre for Language Studies (CLS)**.

The **Institute for Computing and Information Sciences (ICIS)** studies the improvement of the quality of software with an emphasis on enhancing reliability, security, systems architecture and system alignment. The institute is inspired by problems encountered in other disciplines and in society.

The **Radboud University Medical Center** offers top-flight education and leading research in medicine, dentistry, and the biomedical sciences – all within a single faculty. Strongly linking clinical education with patient-oriented research, the centre makes a prominent contribution to the understanding of important health issues, especially cancer, inflammation, immunity and metabolic diseases as well as Alzheimer disease, Parkinson disease, ADHD, and disorders of the musculo-skeletal system. Another important topic is the development of improvements in clinical practice. The centre's research is best summarized by 'Radboud Personalized Healthcare'.

At the **Nijmegen Centre for Molecular Life Sciences (NCMLS)**, biomedical experts, medical scientists, biologists, physicists, and bio-informatics experts join forces to unravel the secrets of life. Close links with other groups on campus have forged a strong network for molecular and cellular research.

Within the **Behavioural Science Institute (BSI)**, psychologists and remedial educationalists work together to study individual human behaviour and behavioural change as a function of its social and physical contexts.

The **Institute for Water and Wetland Research (IWWR)** encourages interdisciplinary cooperation between scientists engaged in microbiology, and animal, plant and environmental sciences. The institute aims to integrate these disciplines and to stimulate joint research. The research is carried out in three key research programmes: Integrative Physiology, Gene-Environment Interactions, and Water and Wetland Research.

The **Institute for Mathematics, Astrophysics and Particle Physics** is involved in large national, European and global research networks in order to exploit huge infrastructures that enable measurements on ultra small objects (e.g. subatomic particles at CERN, Switzerland) or extreme large and remote objects such as galaxies and black holes.

High-quality research within the humanities is performed at the **Research Institute for Philosophy, Theology and Religious Studies and Theology (PTR)**, and the **Institute for Historical, Literary and Cultural Studies (HLCS)**. Examples of research at these institutes are: the European scientific programme "From Natural Philosophy to Science", the interdisciplinary programme "Christian Cultural Heritage", and the study of religious identity in a pluriform and secularized society.

The **Faculty of Law** arranges collaborative ventures with leading law firms, banks, and multinational companies to facilitate research into the relationship between Business and Law. It also focuses on key issues and basic principles in Public Law and Notarial Law.

The **Institute for Management Research (IMR)** studies corporate identity and the consequences of Globalization on management and governance, linking disciplines such as business and public administration, economics, geography, and political science.

Various faculties at Radboud University Nijmegen conduct research on moral and ethical issues in science and society. These issues concern, for example, medical intervention, immigration, animal experiments, and the implications of new technologies for food and the environment.



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2.1 The Netherlands

With more than 16 million people living in an area of some 41,000 square kilometres, the Netherlands is one of the most densely populated countries in the world. The Netherlands is a small and extremely flat country; there are only a few hills in the centre and the South-Eastern part of the country. At the same time, water is everywhere; rivers and canals divide the landscape, and there are many lakes. The country is situated in the lowlands of North-West Europe. More than 25 percent of the land is below sea level. The Netherlands has a temperate maritime climate: relatively cool summers and generally mild winters. This means that normally there are few really hot days (at least 25 degrees Celsius) during summer, and in winter there are usually not too many days when temperatures drop below zero. In the months between, temperatures generally fluctuate between 5 and 15 degrees Celsius.

Higher education in the Netherlands

There are two types of higher education in the Netherlands. Universities prepare their students for scientific work in an academic or professional setting. This is a very general definition, since many graduates end up in non-scientific professions like journalism etc. The so-called universities of professional education (*hogescholen*) offer study programmes geared towards specific professions and skills. This type of education in the Netherlands is called HBO: Higher Vocational Education for professions such as business managers, high school teachers, nurses, as well as for several technical professions.

The universities

There are fourteen research universities in the Netherlands. Radboud University Nijmegen dates back to 1923, offering a broad range of disciplines encompassing education and research activities. In addition to these 'general' universities, there are three technical universities, one agricultural university and one Open University in the Netherlands.

Titles

Students who have successfully completed the first phase will receive a Bachelor's degree. A Master's degree will be awarded after successful completion of the second phase. The Dutch equivalent of these titles, *doctorandus* (drs.), *ingenieur* (ir.), *meester* (mr.), may still be used in the Netherlands. Students who have completed their graduate studies are eligible to progress to a doctorate. This takes at least four more years and consists of independent research under supervision of a dissertation advisor. Apart from research, these candidates must teach a certain number of classes and take several courses.

Living as a student

To be able to live and study in the Netherlands in general students need between €800 and €1,000 a month to cover daily expenses, social activities, pay the rent, etc. Please note that this amount does not include tuition fees. In the Netherlands it is perfectly normal to move out of your parents' house when you finish school at 18, particularly if you are going to study at an institution of higher education, even when the university is located in your home town. The Dutch student-to-be wants to live his own life. A rented room is the most frequent form of housing for a student in the Netherlands. Several forms are possible. Most students rent a room in a so-called student house, where students live independently. Kitchen and toilet facilities are



shared by three, four, or sometimes as many as ten young people. Some students live with a landlord or landlady. Because it is not easy to find a room in a student house, many students rent a room in a block of student flats, sharing a floor with six to sixteen others. All rented student rooms in the Netherlands are individual; having a roommate is not usual.

Dutch society

The Netherlands has increasingly become a multicultural society. The country is home to many immigrants from the former overseas territories of Indonesia, Surinam, Aruba and the Antilles, as well as from Turkey, Morocco and other countries. Of the current population, about 19% are immigrants and/or belong to ethnic minorities. This makes it difficult to describe typical 'Dutch' behaviour. Nevertheless, we will give you some examples of what you might experience in the Netherlands. When Dutch people meet for the first time, they do not usually wait to be introduced. They hold out their right hand to shake, make eye contact, say their name, and listen for the name of the other person. On social occasions, where people know each other, they shake hands if they have not seen each other for a while, and two or three kisses on the cheek are exchanged between family members and close friends. The Dutch have a very direct way of speaking: they look you straight in the eye and tend to come to the point quickly without first going through a series of conversational rituals. This directness and lack of subtlety is in fact seen by the Dutch as a positive personality trait. On the other hand, the Dutch are reserved towards strangers. The first time you ride on a train, you may notice that seats will fill up in a fashion that postpones proximity as long as possible, and unless people are acquaintances, they seldom speak to each other. You may regard this behaviour as simple unfriendliness, but in fact it is more a matter of respect for the other person's privacy. Egalitarianism is a deeply rooted Dutch trait. A vast majority of Dutch people would agree that everyone has a right to decent housing, food, education, and health care no matter what they do, and that society has the responsibility to take care of all its members.

Dealing with the Dutch is the title of a Dutch management best seller written by intercultural trainer and author Jacob Vossestein. The book offers interesting and informative material which to some extent will be familiar to everyone who has a lot to do with the Dutch. *The Low Sky, Understanding the Dutch* describes who the Dutch are and why they behave the way they do. The author explains that the book is intended for people who are surprised by the Netherlands and by the Dutch people. *Living in Holland* is a publication by NUFFIC (Netherlands Organization for International Cooperation in Higher Education) with many 'practical tips for adjusting to life among the Dutch'. In *What!?? Aspects of Dutch Culture*, Marilyn Warman humorously describes various situations that can easily lead to misunderstandings between the Dutch and foreign nationals. *The Education System of the Netherlands* gives an overview of the Dutch system of education and legislation. A more informal publication about the Netherlands and its inhabitants is *The Undutchables*. Written by two temporary immigrants, it is more than a manual for potential visitors: it is a critical mirror into which most Dutch people would not want to look too often. More positive approaches are to be found in *Holland, Its history, paintings and people* by A. Hopkins and *The Netherlands in Perspective* by W. Shetter. There are also some good travel guides on the market, containing a lot of worthwhile general information about people, politics, culture, society, etc. Other sources worth consulting are the Netherlands Embassy or Consular Service in your country, a Dutch tourist office (VVV) and/or a representative of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce.

Note: The information in this paragraph is partly based on the Nuffic brochure: *Life and Study* (www.studyinholland.nl). You can download this publication from the internet address below. If you like to know more about the Dutch and their society *The Holland Handbook* might also be a good reference. The Holland Handbook is for sale at the major book stores in the Netherlands and websites such as www.xpat.nl and www.hollandbooks.nl.



Furthermore, there is a very informative site about studying in the Netherlands: www.studyinholland.nl

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For more detailed information and facts and figures on the Dutch and Dutch society you can also visit the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs' websites 'You and the Netherlands': www.minbuza.nl/en/you-and-netherlands and the website www.newtoholland.nl. For Dutch news in English please have a look at www.dutchnews.nl or www.nisnews.nl.

2.2 Getting around

Mobility is essential to modern life and travelling by car, for most people, is an important part of it.

The increasing number of cars on the already full Dutch roads has nevertheless challenged the possibilities of road traffic and caused an increase in congestion. Public transport can therefore be a suitable alternative.

Public transport

For nation-wide travel, the train is normally the best option. This is partly due to the extensive Dutch Rail (NS) network, with its frequent service and fast trains. For travel and ticket information please check the electronic timetable of the Dutch Railways via the Internet: www.ns.nl. If you want to travel by train make sure to buy a ticket before getting on the train! The 'OV-chipkaart' is used as a general means of payment for the public transport system. This smart card is the size of a bank card and contains an invisible chip. The OV-chipcard can be loaded with credit in euros with which you can travel within the Netherlands, or with a travel product such as a single or season ticket and/or specific discounts.

For more information: www.ov-chipkaart.nl (choose English). For door-to-door travel information please have a look at the public transport journey planner in English: <http://journeyplanner.9292.nl>

Driving licence

Everybody who is a resident in the Netherlands and wants to drive a motor vehicle on the roads, must hold a valid driving licence. Drivers and riders of motor vehicles must be at least 18 years old. Important: although in some countries a driving licence can be obtained at the age of 16, Dutch law stipulates that you have to be at least 18 before you are allowed to drive a car! When you become a resident in the Netherlands, you may continue to use your foreign driving licence for a certain period of time. The length of this period, 'the transition period', depends on where you passed your driving test. The general rules are as follows: if you hold a driving licence that was issued in one of the European Union Member States, in Iceland, Liechtenstein or Norway, you can usually continue to drive with this licence for 10 years from the date of issue of this foreign driving licence. If your driving licence is already more than 9 years old, you may continue to drive with it in the Netherlands for one year calculated from the day of registering with a Dutch council, provided the driving licence is still valid. For more specific information concerning your personal situation please contact the RDW (the Dutch Department of Road Transport) by telephone (tel.: +31-900-0739, €0.10 p.m.) or visit the website www.rijbewijs.nl (choose English).

2.3 Money

If your stay in Nijmegen only lasts three months or less, it is generally not necessary to open a Dutch bank account. Exchange students within the Erasmus programme, staying for more than three months, might prefer to open a Dutch personal bank account. Although most banks offer fairly similar services, the costs and conditions of a bank account can vary. Exchange students within the ISEP

programme and fellows who receive a scholarship through Radboud University Nijmegen are obliged to open a bank account in the Netherlands. It usually takes 1-2 weeks before you can actually make use of your new bank account. If you cannot submit the required documents, it may even take longer. Please keep this in mind. Outside office hours you can always use an ATM (*geldautomaat*) to draw money from your Dutch or foreign bank account with your (internationally accepted) bank card. Every bank and post office has an ATM.

Although the use of credit cards is becoming more common in the Netherlands, they are still not as widely used as in some other countries. If you have a credit card, you will be able to pay in many upscale stores and offices. Restaurants, hotels, and department stores generally accept all major cards. Paying with a bank card, or 'pinnen' as it is called in Dutch, is very common these days. Shops have a computer link to the bank system, and the amount due is automatically deducted from your account. Banks are generally open Mondays to Fridays from 9 A.M. or 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Some banks are also open on Saturdays but they might offer limited services during the weekend. You can change money at a bank, a post office or a GWK Travelex exchange office. You will find a GWK Travelex exchange office at the central railway station, opening hours: Mondays to Fridays from 9 A.M. - 7 P.M., Thursdays from 9 A.M. - 8 P.M., Saturdays from 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. and Sundays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Dutch cash

The currency unit used in the Netherlands is the Euro (€). Please note that bank notes of 100, 200, or 500 Euros are not widely accepted. It is becoming increasingly more common in shops and restaurants to round total amounts off to the nearest €0.5 decimal. So, for instance, a price of €21.73 will be rounded up to €21.75, while a price of €19.86 will be rounded down to €19.85

“I am very pleased to have chosen Nijmegen as the destination of my Erasmus.



What amazed me most about Radboud University is the huge amount of available libraries: if you need a quiet place to study or to do your researches, you can be sure that you will

find a free seat in one of the bright and comfortable libraries of the campus.

Talking about Nijmegen as a city, I think that the aspect I like the most about it is its geographical position: Nijmegen is located in a strategic position from which you can easily reach and visit other countries such as France, Belgium and Germany. It really gives you the opportunity to travel across Europe!”

Giulia Cammarata (Italy, exchange student, Faculty of Law)

Opening a bank account

Below you will find the most recent general information and requirements about opening a bank account. Please keep in mind though that regulations are subject to change and different banks may apply different procedures.

International Students

Banks will generally need the following documents:

- passport or id-card, valid during the complete period of stay
- official Radboud University statement (e.g. letter of acceptance) in which your status as a student is mentioned, as well as the period you are supposed to be staying here
- official document which mentions your address in the Netherlands (e.g. copy room contract, statement of registration from De Stadswinkel)

Some banks also require:

- official document which mentions your address back home (e.g. bank card, extract in English from the municipal population register)

Other international guests

Banks will generally need the following documents:

- passport or id-card, valid during the complete period of stay
- official document which mentions your address in the Netherlands (e.g. copy room contract, statement of registration from De Stadswinkel)
- Citizen Service Number (*Burger Service Nummer/ BSN*) This is a personal number that government agencies and other official bodies use in their communications with citizens. You will generally receive this number after your registration with the local administration (De Stadswinkel) has been effected. The BSN is mentioned in the letter of confirmation that you will receive after registering. Guests who need to apply for a residence permit will receive this letter only after the Immigration and Naturalization Service (IND) has confirmed their application.

Some banks also require:

- official document which mentions your address back home (e.g. bank card, English extract from the municipal population register)
- official Radboud University statement (e.g. letter of invitation, copy contract) in which your status as a visiting researcher, lecturer, PhD candidate or other is mentioned as well as the period you are supposed to be staying here.

2.4 Identification policy

Anyone of age 14 or older is required to carry official identification papers (ID) at all times. Nationalities of one of the countries of the EER and Swiss nationals must carry a passport or official ID. Nationalities of a country outside of the EER and non-Swiss nationals must carry a residence permit. People who violate this law can be fined up to €50.



2.5 International telephone calls

To call abroad from the Netherlands:

- dial the international access code 00
- dial the country code
- dial the area code (perhaps omitting the first digit of the area code) and the subscriber's number

To call the Netherlands from abroad:

- dial the international access code 00
- dial 31
- dial the area code, without the first 0
- dial the subscriber's number

2.6 Nijmegen

The city of Nijmegen is of Roman origin ('Novio Magus' meaning 'new market') and is the oldest city in the Netherlands. In 2005, the city celebrated its 2000th anniversary. Nijmegen is situated close to the German border, on the banks of the river Waal, a branch of the Rhine. The 'Valkhof' is the highest point in the city. Formerly a castle erected by Charlemagne, it overlooks the river. The typically Dutch polder landscape and rolling hills provide a beautiful panorama. The Romans settled here because of the splendid strategic view of enemy territory across the river. For similarly strategic reasons, kings and other rulers chose Nijmegen as their place of residence. Until a century ago, Nijmegen was a fortified town, its surroundings being the scene of fierce battles. However, in 1879 the old city walls were torn down, as they posed an



Enjoy your stay in Nijmegen

- Numerous student and outdoor cafes
- Goffertpark: venue for open air concerts (e.g. Rockin Park), Park Brakkenstein: venue for the Music Meeting (world music festival)
- Wide range of cultural activities: theatre, music, debate, and multimedia (Art House and Cultural Centre Lux/Villa Lux; Pop and Rock concert hall Doornroosje, Cultural Centre De Lindenberg)
- Yearly International Summer Festival during the festive Four Days Marches
- Wonderfully varied natural environment of woods, moors, water, hills and extensive polders with meandering dykes surrounding the city: Ooijpolder (hiking, biking, bird-watching), Waalstrand beach (swimming, bbq)



increasing handicap to the city's prosperity. A period of spectacular growth ensued, and within several decades a railway bridge across the Waal was constructed, and gas, electricity and water mains were installed in the city.

The Second World War is a black page in Nijmegen's history. On February 22, 1944, allied forces bombed the city by mistake, killing 800 people. A few months later, Nijmegen was liberated thanks to the well-known Operation Market Garden, which freed the southern part of the Netherlands on September 17, 1944. In the post-war period, much was done to rebuild the city. A new city centre arose in which the remaining monuments of Nijmegen's rich history occupy a special position. The city of Nijmegen counts about 160,000 inhabitants. Due to the presence of Radboud University and HAN, Nijmegen has a relatively high percentage of inhabitants in their twenties.

Culture

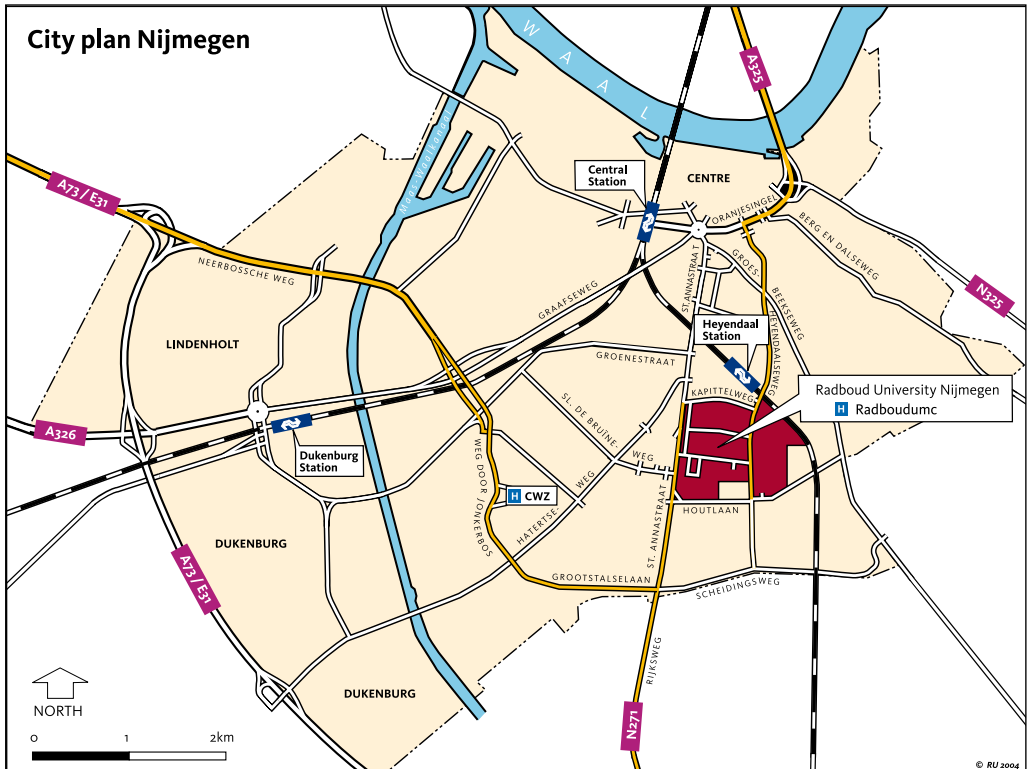
The city of Nijmegen offers a wide range of cultural activities. The cultural centre LUX not only shows films, but also hosts a variety of activities in the field of theatre, music, debate, and multimedia. More theatres and cultural centres are mentioned below.

Cultural Centre Lux/Villa Lux

Lux/Villa Lux)
 Mariënburg 38-39
 6511 PS Nijmegen
 Oranjesingel 42
 6511 NW Nijmegen
 Tel.: +31-900-5894636 (reservations, €0.25 p.m.)

Concert Hall De Vereeniging

(Concertgebouw De Vereeniging)
 Keizer Karelplein 2d
 6511 NC Nijmegen
 Tel.: +31-24-3221100



Nijmegen City Theatre

(Nijmegen Stadsschouwburg)
Keizer Karelplein 32h
6511 NH Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3221100

De Lindenberg Art Centre and Theatre

(De Lindenberg)
Ridderstraat 23
6511 TM Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3273911

Doornroosje Rock Concert Hall

(Doornroosje Poppodium)
As of 1 October 2014:
Stationsplein 11
6512 AB Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3554243

Public Library Nijmegen

(Openbare Bibliotheek Nijmegen)
Mariënborg 29
6511 PS Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3274911

Museums

The following museums are located in Nijmegen:

Nijmegen Museum of Nature

(Natuurmuseum Nijmegen)
Gerard Noodtstraat 121
6511 ST Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3297070
E-mail: info@natuurmuseum.nl
Permanent and temporary exhibitions about the flora and fauna in the 'Kingdom of Nijmegen'.
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays
from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays from 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.



Hemel Town Brewery

(Stadsbrouwerij de Hemel)
Franseplaats 1
6511 VS Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3606167
E-mail: info@brouwerijdehemel.nl
Internet: www.brouwerijdehemel.nl
Beer brewery, distillery, vinegar and mustards makers. Daily guided tours by appointment only. Booking in advance necessary.

Stratemakers Tower Museum

(Museum de Stratemakerstoren)
Waalkade 83-84
6511 XR Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3238690
Internet: www.stratemakerstoren.nl
A unique fortress tower, built around 1520, with subterranean passages in which cannons were positioned to defend the nearby town gate.

Also interesting temporary exhibitions on historic subjects and archaeology. Opening hours: Tuesdays to Fridays from 12 noon - 5 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P.M - 5 P.M.

Valkhof Art and Archaeology Museum

(Museum het Valkhof)
Kelfkensbos 59
6511 TB Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3608805
E-mail: mhv@museumhetvalkhof.nl
Internet: www.museumhetvalkhof.nl
This municipal museum was designed by architect Ben van Berkel. It displays Nijmegen's collections from the fields of archaeology, culture and history, old and new sculpture. Temporary exhibitions too. Includes museum cafe and library. Unique views. Opening hours: Tuesdays to Sundays from 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Velorama National Bicycle Museum

(Velorama Nationaal Fietsmuseum)

Waalkade 107

6511 XR Nijmegen

Tel.: +31-24-3225851

E-mail: info@velorama.nl

Internet: www.velorama.nl

Collection of around 250 historic bicycles and tricycles, posters and children's bicycles. Opening hours: Mondays to Saturdays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sundays and holidays from 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Close to Nijmegen there are three other interesting museums:

Africa Museum

(Afrika Museum)

Postweg 6

6571 CS Berg en Dal

Tel.: +31-24-6847272

E-mail: info@afrikamuseum.nl

Internet: www.afrikamuseum.nl

Opening hours April - November: Mondays to Fridays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. Opening hours November - April: Tuesdays to Fridays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Museum Park Orientalis

(Museumpark Orientalis)

Profetenlaan 2

6564 BL Heilig Landstichting

Tel.: +31-24-3823110

E-mail: info@museumparkorientalis.nl

Internet: www.museumparkorientalis.nl

National Liberation Museum 1944-1945

(Nationaal Bevrijdingsmuseum 1944-1945)

Wylersbaan 4

6561 KR Groesbeek

Tel.: +31-24-3974404

E-mail: info@bevrijdingsmuseum.nl

Internet: www.bevrijdingsmuseum.nl

Opening hours: Mondays to Saturdays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sundays and holidays from 12 noon - 5 P.M.

Cinemas

In the Netherlands movies are usually shown in their original language with Dutch subtitles. Most cinemas show mainly popular movies, but there is one cinema, Lux/Villa Lux, which offers Art House and also other less commercial movies. You can see all the latest movies in Nijmegen!

Calypso Theater

Tweede Walstraat 16

6511 LV Nijmegen

Tel.: +31-24-3606448

Carolus Theater

Plein 1944 28

6511 JD Nijmegen

Tel.: +31-24-3656499

Lux/Villa Lux

Mariënborg 38-39

6511 PS Nijmegen

Oranjesingel 42

6511 NW Nijmegen

Tel.: +31-900-5894636 (reservations, €0.25 p.m.)

Shopping

The city of Nijmegen offers a large variety of shops. The principal shopping streets are: Van Welderenstraat, Van Broeckhuijsenstraat, Molenstraat with the Molenpoort mall, Broerstraat, Ziekerstraat, Plein 1944, Koningsplein, Houtstraat, Stikke Hezelstraat, Lange Hezelstraat, Burchtstraat, Marikenstraat and Moenenstraat. Shops are generally open Tuesdays to Fridays from 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. On Mondays, they usually open either at 11 A.M. or 1 P.M. On Saturdays, most shops are open from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Late night shopping is possible on Thursdays until 9 P.M. Most supermarkets are open from 8 A.M. till 8 or 9 P.M. on weekdays. On certain Sundays, shops are also allowed to open

their doors. For centuries, the Grote Markt has been the location of the weekly market. There are two general markets each week, on Mondays and Saturdays. The market stalls stretch from the Grote Markt into the Burchtstraat and Kelfkensbos. On Mondays from 8 A.M. till 2 P.M., there is a vegetable, fruit and plant market. The general market then begins at 10 A.M. and continues until 5 P.M. (in winter till 4 P.M.). On Saturdays, you can buy fruit and vegetables between 8 A.M. and 2 P.M., and general wares from 10 A.M. till 5 P.M. A very special market is the Flea Market (Nijmeegse Lusemert), which is held on Monday mornings from 8 A.M. till noon around the Church of St. Stephen (St. Stevenskerk).

Tourist information

Apart from the rich history of the city, there are other reasons that make Nijmegen well worth visiting. You can stroll along the winding streets or the river Waal Boulevard. Go shopping in the city centre. You can experience the cosy atmosphere that is so characteristic of Nijmegen at the many outdoor cafes. The centre of the city is one of the liveliest in the Netherlands. From attractive shops, cafes, parks and restaurants to unique historic monuments; from a lovely view over the busiest river of Europe, to lively traditions such as the International Four Days Marches and the International Summer Festival. More information about Nijmegen and surroundings:

VVV Tourist information

Keizer Karelplein 32h
6511 NH Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-900-1122344 (€0.45 p.m.)
Internet: www.vvvnijmegen.nl; www.holland.com
Opening hours Mondays to Fridays from 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Saturdays from 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

ANWB

ANWB provides you with information about travelling in the Netherlands, Europe or any other country.

Bisschop Hamerstraat 3
6511 NA Nijmegen

Tel.: +31-88-2693480

Opening hours: Mondays from 12 noon - 6 P.M.,
Tuesdays to Fridays from 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.,
Saturdays from 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Expatdesk

The City of Nijmegen has an 'Expat Desk'. For questions about getting settled, working and living in Nijmegen expatriates can visit this desk on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., on Tuesdays from 9 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. and on Thursdays from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. On Thursday evenings (5 P.M. - 8 P.M.) it is also possible to visit, but by appointment only!

Expatdesk

Stadswinkel

Mariënborg 75

PO Box 9105

6500 HG Nijmegen

Tel.: +31-24-3299000 or 14024

E-mail: expat@nijmegen.nl

Internet: www.nijmegen.nl/expats



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3.1 Services provided by the International Office

Radboud University Nijmegen's International Office provides welcoming services for exchange, international Bachelor's and Master's students of English-taught programmes, international PhD candidates and staff members. These services include application for visa and residence permits for students, help in finding housing, registration at the university for exchange students, check-in after arrival in Nijmegen, information about and registration for social activities etc. More information about which specific services are available can be found in this chapter.

3.2 Admission procedures

Exchange students

Radboud University Nijmegen has a digital application system which enables exchange students to apply online. After the faculty coordinator has accepted them and entered their details in the online database, these students will receive an e-mail with information about how to gain access to their online application form. This will enable them to complete and submit this preliminary application over the Internet. In addition to the online application, students have to print and sign the Pdf-file sent to them by e-mail, and forward the entire set of required documents in duplicate to the International Office before the deadline. This set needs to include a Transcript of Grades, Learning/ Training Agreement, passport photograph, copy of a valid passport or identity card and proof of English. The Transcripts of Grades in English also need to state the number of ECs per course. Incomplete applications can not be processed. After receipt the application will be forwarded to the faculty coordinator. In case of non-acceptance, a faculty coordinator will inform the students directly. In the online application procedure students also have to indicate whether they want the International Office to help find accommodation and if they want

to participate in the Orientation (also see chapter 3.7). For more information about accommodation see chapter 3.5. More information on the application procedure is available on: www.ru.nl/exchangestudents.

It is not always possible for exchange students to take exchange courses at Master's level at Radboud University. Please contact the faculty coordinator for specific information. Provisional lists of all the exchange courses offered, at both the Bachelor's and the Master's level, can be found in chapter 5. Please take notice of the fact that these lists may be subject to change. Visit the websites mentioned for the latest up-to-date information. Participation in the Bachelor's and Master's courses (in English) requires a good knowledge of English. Students who do not have English as their native language will also have to send proof that the standard of their spoken and written English is at least equivalent to:*

- 550 points (paper-based), 213 points (computer-based) or 79 (internet-based) in the TOEFL test;
- or: a minimum score of 6.0 in the IELTS test;
- or: the First Certificate of the University of Cambridge;
- or: a university certificate of an English language course;
- or: a TOEIC test with a minimum score of 670.

The modules *Speaking and Writing* and *Listening and Reading* have to be successfully completed. However, if the student does not send one of the officially required documents the faculty coordinator still has to approve the Proof of English that was sent in to finalise registration. If additional documents are required the faculty coordinator will contact the student. In case students want to follow courses in Dutch, they need sufficient proficiency in written and oral Dutch.

After students are officially registered, they will receive a login and password for the Student Portal which will enable them to register for courses.

* For additional language requirements of the Faculty of Arts, please visit www.ru.nl/facultyofarts (Information for students)

Students will have to sign up for the classes as soon as possible as classes may be full when they register too late. For more information about admission procedures for exchange students, please contact:

International Office

Comeniuslaan 4
PO Box 9102
6500 HC Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3615450
Fax: +31-24-3612757
E-mail: online@io.ru.nl
Internet: www.ru.nl/exchangestudents

International Bachelor's students of English-taught programmes

All three-year Bachelor's programmes are designed to lead on to at least one Master's degree programme at Radboud University. Two programmes are taught entirely in English:

- International Economics & Business
- International Business Administration

More information about these programmes and admission is available on the websites:

www.ru.nl/students/bachelors/bachelors_programmes, and www.ru.nl/students/bachelors/admission/application/

International Master's students of English-taught programmes

Radboud University Nijmegen offers a full range of Master's programmes lasting either one or two years. The language of instruction of the Master's programmes included in this brochure is English. All of them are high-quality, research-based programmes. In addition to regular Master's programmes, the university offers 2-year exclusive Master's programmes with a strong emphasis on research, the so-called Research Masters. The university also offers specialised tracks within Master's programmes. Successful completion of a Master's programme is awarded with a Master's degree. All Master's programmes have been internationally accredited by the Accreditation Organisation of the Netherlands and Flanders

(NVAO). For more specific information about these programmes (admission procedures, tuition fees, registration), please visit the website: www.ru.nl/masters, or contact the Admission Office by e-mail: admissionoffice@dsz.ru.nl

PhD candidates

In general, PhD candidates at Radboud University conduct their research within the framework of a well-defined research programme at one of the 17 research institutes of Radboud University. They are normally not considered to be students. At Radboud University there are two categories of PhD candidates: staff member PhD candidates and external PhD candidates (*buitenpromovendi*), www.ru.nl/phd.

Staff member PhD candidates

PhD candidates are usually considered to be staff members with an employment contract, a salary and the same rights and services available to them as other staff members. If your application for a PhD position has been accepted by a supervisor (*promotor*) you will be offered a paid position.

External PhD candidates

External PhD candidates do not become staff members. They are PhD researchers who have a full professor (*hoogleraar*) from Radboud University as their supervisor (*promotor*) but no employment contract with Radboud University. For more information on how to become a PhD candidate please visit the website: www.ru.nl/phd or contact the International Office.

3.3 Registration and check-in

Exchange students

For exchange students the International Office is their Radboud University Nijmegen point of entry. Students need to go to the International Office at the Student Information Desk (Comeniuslaan 4) as soon as possible after their arrival. The International Office (service number 4) is open to visitors on

Mondays to Fridays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. If the International Office has helped students in finding accommodation and they arrive in Nijmegen later than 3 P.M. or during the weekend, students will usually have to make their own arrangements. Please keep this in mind. For affordable lodging options you can visit www.ru.nl/students/exchange_student/housing and click on the link 'Searching for accommodation'. Checking in at the International Office is necessary for several reasons: exchange students will be officially registered. Registration most importantly allows them to make use of all student services, such as sports facilities, computer services, the library, etc. Secondly, students will get information about their accommodation and other practical information about living and studying in Nijmegen.

International Bachelor's and Master's students of English-taught programmes

Students need to go to the Student Affairs Office at the Student Information Desk (Comeniuslaan 4) as soon as possible after their arrival. The Student Information Desk is open to visitors on Mondays to Fridays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. At the desk of Student Affairs (service number 3) international Bachelor's and international Master's students will receive all the information they need about their registration at Radboud University Nijmegen. Checking in at the International Office also is important for several reasons. At the desk of the International Office (service number 4) students will receive general information about their stay at Radboud University Nijmegen and specific information about their accommodation, the orientation week, registration with the local administration and, if applicable, about their residence permit. If the International Office has helped in finding accommodation and students arrive in Nijmegen later than 3 P.M. or during the weekend, students will usually have to make their own arrangements. Please keep this in mind. For affordable lodging options visit the website www.ru.nl/masters/housing and click on the link 'Searching for accommodation'.

PhD candidates

After their arrival in Nijmegen PhD candidates can best contact the contact person of their department at the faculty. When they have received specific information from them they can also visit the International Office (service number 4) at the Student Information Desk (Comeniuslaan 4). Here they will receive general information about their stay at Radboud University Nijmegen. At the International Office they can also register for social activities. The International Office is open to visitors from Mondays to Fridays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. If the International Office has helped in finding accommodation and PhD candidates arrive in Nijmegen later than 3 P.M. or during the weekend, PhD candidates will usually have to make their own arrangements. Please keep this in mind. For affordable lodging options visit the website www.ru.nl/students/exchange_student/housing/ and click on the link 'Searching for accommodation'.

3.4 Visa, residence permit and work permit

Immigration regulations are subject to frequent change. It is therefore very important that students check with the Royal Netherlands Embassy in their home country to find out what type of visa they need and what the latest regulations are. If there is no Netherlands Embassy or Consulate in their country, they have to contact the embassy that represents the Netherlands in their country. Depending on nationality and length of stay, students may be able to enter the Netherlands without any official document other than their passport. In some cases, students may be required to have one of two official documents: a short stay visa, or the Provisional Residence Permit, known as the *Machtiging tot Voorlopig Verblijf* (MVV) in Dutch. Students have to make sure that they start their short stay visa application well in advance, as it may take up to three months before they obtain their visa. Radboud University's International Office will submit student's MVV and/or residence permit



(VVR) applications on their behalf. A guide to Dutch immigration laws for foreign nationals is available on the Internet. The guide is intended for international students and studenttrainees who want to study or do an internship in the Netherlands. The guide describes the procedures for obtaining a short stay visa, a provisional residence permit, a residence permit, and a work permit.

For further information, please visit:
www.studyinholland.nl/practical-matters
www.studyinholland.nl/study-options/internship

Exchange students

Exchange students from non-EEA-countries will receive an e-mail from the International Office as soon as their application has been approved by the faculty coordinator at Radboud University Nijmegen.

For more information concerning visa please send an e-mail to visa@io.ru.nl or go to our website for more detailed information: www.ru.nl/exchangestudents/visa

International Bachelor's and Master's students of English-taught programmes

The International Office provides a service package including visa for its international Bachelor's and international Master's students of English-taught programmes. If you are a Bachelor's or Master's student from a non-EEA country you need a residence permit to be able to stay in the Netherlands longer than 90 days. As mentioned above, it is not possible to apply for a visa yourself. For more information on deadlines, fees and procedures, please visit our website: www.ru.nl/masters/visa

“Radboud University’s ties with Dutch Scientific Institutions abroad (NWIB) is of great advantage, also to PhD candidates.



The on-site education and the interaction with the participants and lecturers make a course at the Royal Dutch institute in Rome (KNIR) for instance very inspiring.”

Anne Huijbers, PhD-candidate in Medieval History

PhD candidates

The department where the PhD candidate aspires to complete their PhD, is responsible for their MVV and/or residence permit application, if applicable. PhD candidates can ask their department for more information.

3.5 Accommodation

Most Dutch students live in student complexes and student houses, share an apartment or rent a room in a house with a landlady or landlord. If international students want Radboud University Nijmegen to help them find accommodation, chances are that they will be assigned to one of these forms of housing. Each student has its own private room, and normally shares the kitchen and bathroom facilities. The rent for these rooms can run up to €450 per month.

Most rooms are located within a few kilometers of the university and can be reached by bus or bicycle. The rooms are furnished, but in most cases students have to provide their own bed linen. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to make use of a kitchen, but the university has a restaurant that offers

affordable meals. Sometimes accommodation may be temporary. This might mean that students will have to move once or twice during their stay.

The International Office offers accommodation for one semester or a full academic year. In other cases rent starts on the 1st or 16th of every month, so payment of rent is always due starting from these dates, even if the student arrives a few days later. In addition, students are responsible for payment of the rent during the period they have originally indicated. This means that they have to check in on the exact day that they have mentioned on the (housing) application form. If they do not communicate any changes in their arrival date, they may be charged with the possible loss of rent, the reservation can be cancelled, and other accommodation cannot be guaranteed. Normally one month’s rent has to be paid in advance as a deposit. This deposit will be returned at the end of the stay if the room is found to be in a satisfactory state and all bills have been paid. Please note that the International Office merely mediates between persons searching for accommodation and those offering it. Furthermore, rooms are only offered once. The International Office cannot take responsibility for the quality of the accommodation.

There are two possible ways to arrange accommodation in Nijmegen:

1. The International Office of Radboud University Nijmegen will do its utmost to help students find a room.
2. Students can search for accommodation themselves: They can download the document ‘Searching for Accommodation’, which provides useful information on finding rooms in Nijmegen, on: www.ru.nl/exchangestudents/housing.

If students find accommodation themselves, they are kindly requested to inform the International Office as soon as possible by e-mail (housing@io.ru.nl) about the exact address. The International Office needs their address to complete their university registration.

Exchange students

Students can apply for accommodation in the online application (see chapter 3.2). Please note that the International Office can only help arrange accommodation when students have returned a complete set of application forms before the application deadline. Students will receive an e-mail to confirm receipt of their housing application. The accommodation requests of students needing a visa (MVV) to come to the Netherlands will only be processed after the International Office has received confirmation that the required visa has been obtained. Information about the application procedure can be found on: www.ru.nl/exchangestudents

Exchange students from IRUN partners

All exchange students from Radboud University's IRUN partners (Jagiellonian University, Peter Pazmany Catholic University, University of Barcelona, University of Duisburg-Essen, University of Glasgow, University of Ljubljana, University of Münster, University of Poitiers, University of Siena) who come to Nijmegen will be guaranteed housing. Unfortunately it is not possible to guarantee housing to family members who might be joining these students.

International Bachelor's and Master's students of English-taught programmes

Searching for housing in Nijmegen can be challenging for international students, therefore the International Office provides a service package for its international Bachelor's and Master's students participating in a programme taught in English. For more information on deadlines, procedures and how to apply, see: Bachelor: www.ru.nl/students/bachelors/housing and Master: www.ru.nl/masters/housing. If students want to search for housing themselves they can send an e-mail to housing@io.ru.nl and the International Office will send them a document called 'Searching for Accommodation'. It provides students with useful websites and addresses that may be helpful in their search.

PhD candidates

The Radboud University department where the PhD candidate is going to work/study, can send a request for accommodation by e-mail to housing@io.ru.nl. The International Office housing department will do its utmost to find accommodation, but unfortunately cannot give any guarantees. The requests for accommodation of PhD candidates needing a visa (MVV) to come to the Netherlands will only be processed after the International Office has received confirmation that the required visa has been obtained.

PhD candidates from IRUN partners

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Guesthouse

PhD candidates can also find temporary accommodation – from 1 up to 12 months – at the university Guesthouse. This is situated on campus (Platolaan). The Guesthouse has fully-furnished one-person and two-person apartments. For more detailed information please visit: www.ru.nl/guesthouse.

3.6 Health and liability insurance

Students are required to have appropriate health insurance when staying in the Netherlands. It is recommended to have appropriate liability insurance as well. Citizens of European Union countries who will stay temporarily only need to apply for the EU Health Insurance Card in their own country. This card provides them with the same health insurance rights and benefits as Dutch citizens. If a health or liability insurance does not cover a temporary stay in the Netherlands, students



should acquire an International Insurance Passport for Students (IPS Primary) which is intended for a temporary stay, and also applies to foreign staff. This insurance covers medical expenses, emergency dental expenses, extraordinary costs, legal aid, accidents, liability, luggage cover, and household goods and costs €37 per month. The policy costs are €3.50 per application/renewal. Travel insurance will be included when the IPS is bought through the IPS website before the departure date. The premium has to be paid before the trip abroad commences or no later than 10 days after arrival in the Netherlands.

For more information, please contact:

IPS Meeüs Assurantiën B.V.
Laan van Nieuw Oost-Indië 123
2593 BM The Hague
PO Box 93512
2509 BM The Hague, The Netherlands

E-mail: info@ipsinsurance.info
Tel.: +31-70-3028598
Fax: +31-70-3617610
Internet: www.ipsinsurance.info

Important note: Letter from CVZ

Many international students will receive a letter from the 'College van Zorgverzekeringen' (CVZ), about taking out Dutch healthcare insurance. When you receive this letter from CVZ you should always take action to prevent receiving an automatically-generated fine. Check www.studyinholland.nl/files/documents/about-study-in-holland/faq/explanation-of-cvz-letter-process for further details and instructions.

Medical treatment and medical service

If you need medical treatment, you can visit a general practitioner (*huisarts*). You have to make an

appointment by telephone to consult the doctor at his or her practice. The assistant will judge whether or not your complaints warrant a doctor's visit to your house. Internationals who come to the Netherlands are often surprised by the manner in which medical treatment is provided here. To avoid confusion or frustration, the following information may be useful: in the Netherlands, your general practitioner will be your main source for medical care. The extent of responsibility and treatment of the general practitioner goes further than in many other countries. This means they seldom give recommendations for treatment from a specialist and instead treat the problem themselves. Furthermore, there is often the impression that Dutch general practitioners under-medicate their patients in comparison to many other countries. For example, when calling for an appointment to see your doctor it is not unusual to be told by the assistant that you should wait several more days to see if your symptoms go away on their own. When they don't you will be granted an appointment to see the general practitioner. When visiting the general practitioner, you may hear again that you will need to wait before any medication is prescribed. This is sometimes a point of frustration for foreigners when visiting their general practitioner in the Netherlands.

General practitioners charge about € 30-50 for a visit. Please do not forget to bring cash money with you.

Only for students/guests living in Nijmegen:

You can visit the following general practitioner's practices:

Medisch Centrum Brakkenstein: Dr. P. Pulles:
Kanunnik Boenenstraat 8, 6525 WJ Nijmegen.
Internet: <http://mcbrakkenstein.praktijkinfo.nl/pagina/43/english/>
Call for an appointment between 8 A.M. - 12:00 noon, tel. 024-3552339. Press '3' to speak directly to the assistant.
Only for emergencies during weekdays from 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.: tel. 024-3500077.

Huisartsenpraktijk Bijleveld, Huurman en Hennekam: St. Jacobslaan 343, 6533 VD Nijmegen.
Call for an appointment between 8:30 A.M. - 12 noon and 12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M., tel. 024-3550810.
Emergency telephone number during weekdays and practice opening hours, tel. 024-3567940.

University Health Centre Heyendaal (UGC):
Gerard van Swietenlaan 3 (on campus),
6525 GB Nijmegen.
Internet: <http://ugc-heyendaal.praktijkinfo.nl/>
(choose English on the left)
Call for an appointment, tel. 024-3224340.
The University Health Centre is open on weekdays from 8 A.M. till 5 P.M.
For emergencies during weekdays and practice opening hours, tel. 024-3606360

For emergencies after 5 P.M. and during weekends: please call the 'Huisartsenpost', tel. 0900-8880. Always call first! Address: Weg door Jonkerbos 108, 6532 SZ Nijmegen.

Only for students/guests living in Lent:

You can visit the following general practitioners:

Health Centre in Lent: Dr. H. Schers, Dr. F. van de Laar, Dr. H. Vreugdenhil and Dr. J. Kiers:
Thermionpark 9, 6663 MM Lent.
Call for an appointment between 8 A.M. - 10 A.M. or from 10:30 A.M. - 12 noon, tel. 024-3094500.
For emergencies during the day please call, tel. 024-3094500.

For emergencies after 5 P.M. and during weekends: please call the 'Huisartsenpost', tel. 0900-8880. Address: Weg door Jonkerbos 108, 6532 SZ Nijmegen.

The general practitioner may prescribe medication, which can be obtained from a pharmacy (apotheek). He or she may also refer you to a specialist at the hospital. If necessary, the specialist will arrange hospitalisation for further treatment. Every time you visit your general practitioner or the pharmacy,

bring your EU Health Insurance Card or any other kind of proof of health insurance with you.

Only in case of an emergency which requires acute medical care other than the care provided by a general practitioner on call through the 'Huisartsenpost', you can go to the First Aid Department of Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre (*Eerste Hulp*), Geert Grooteplein Zuid 12, also open nights and Sundays, or dial 112, which is the national emergency number.

Dentist

If you want to make an appointment with a dentist (*tandarts*) in Nijmegen you can call:

Tandartspraktijk E. Maenen, Bijleveldsingel 74, Nijmegen, tel. +31-24-3221430, from Mondays-Thursdays from 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M., Fridays from 9 A.M. - 12 noon. *Please note: you need to pay (in cash) for the consultation directly at the practice!* Only in case of emergency, when you require acute dental care, it is possible to call the emergency number tel. +31-900-8276456 after 5 P.M. and in the weekend. If you need to consult a dentist elsewhere you can look online in the Yellow Pages (www.goudengids.nl, choose English) or the telephone book (www.detelefoongids.nl, choose English) under 'Tandartsen' or contact the International Office.

Dentists often demand payment in cash, so it would be wise to ask in advance for an estimate of the costs. And keep in mind that dental treatment is not always covered by medical insurance.

3.7 Orientation and social activities

Orientation for international students

Each semester, international students can participate in an orientation programme that is organised by the International Office in cooperation with Radboud International Students (RIS). The orientation for international students is at the beginning of the first and second semester. These orientation days are organised to help students become acquainted with the city and the university and to help them make new friends. The events include for instance sports activities, parties, and for the first semester orientation a weekend camping trip. All students joining will be placed in mentor groups that will get together for a mentor dinner once a month.

Social activities for international students and staff

RIS furthermore organises a number of excursions to various cities and sights in the Netherlands for students, PhD candidates and other international guests. For more information about these or other social activities, please check the International Office website (social activities page), or the student portal for all the latest news. There is also a Facebook community called Radboud International Students that exchange and regular international students can become a member of. At Radboud University Nijmegen quite a number of student organisations are also actively involved in showing international students the ropes. For more information see chapter 3.8. Internet: www.ru.nl/ris and www.facebook.com/radboudinternationalstudents E-mail: ris@io.ru.nl

“During the orientation we enjoyed sports, a city walk and a lot of parties. After the orientation we stayed in touch through our mentor groups”



Luana Gama Gato, Portugal/Brazil
Mentor Radboud International Students (RIS)

Dutch Day: welcoming day for new international members of staff

The Dutch Day is Radboud University's welcoming day for new international members of staff. Our aim is to introduce staff, PhD candidates and other guests to our university and to inform them about general practical matters at the same time. The Dutch Day is also and above all an informal and pleasant, social meeting where colleagues can get to know one another. The Dutch Day generally takes place twice a year, in January and August. More information is available on the website: www.ru.nl/dutchday

3.8 PhD and student organisations

Students at Radboud University Nijmegen are very eager to promote contacts. They realise that when international students come to Nijmegen it is essential for them to feel at home. Therefore, foreign students are cordially invited to participate on a fully equal basis in a number of student organisations.

PhD Organisation Nijmegen (PON)

PhD Organisation Nijmegen or PON is the consultative body for all PhD candidates at Radboud University Nijmegen and Radboudumc. PON is managed by Nijmegen PhD candidates and is your first contact point for all matters related to doing your PhD at Radboud University and Radboudumc.

PhD Organisation Nijmegen (PON)

Visiting Address:
Villa Oud Heyendaal (VOH)
Building number M102
René Descartesdreef 21
6525 GL Nijmegen
Postal Address:
P.O. Box 9101
6500 HB Nijmegen
E-mail: pon@ru.nl
Internet: www.ru.nl/pon

International Student Organisations Nijmegen (ISON)

ISON is the umbrella organisation of International Student Organisations in Nijmegen. The purpose of ISON is to stimulate internationalisation among students which is done through cooperation of the five main international student organisations. ISON is also represented in the Student Council.

The five ISON organisations are: AEGEE-Nijmegen, AIESEC Nijmegen, IFMSA Nijmegen, Radboud International Students (RIS) and United Netherlands. Although the organisations are very diverse, they share one common interest: to promote internationalisation.

ISON

Heyendaalseweg 141
6525 AJ Nijmegen
E-mail: ison@student.ru.nl
Internet: www.ison-online.nl

AEGEE-Nijmegen

AEGEE is short for Association des États Généraux des Étudiants de l'Europe. AEGEE was established in Paris in April 1985, as a non-political, European student organisation. At present, the AEGEE network consists of approximately 13,000 students, and extends to around 200 localities in and beyond Europe. AEGEE-Nijmegen is a part of this network. Many events are organised within the network. Some examples of organized events are various conferences, exchange programmes, European Schools and European member meetings. Annually, the Summer University project lets students choose between dozens of locations to learn something about the culture, and meeting other students from all across the network. AEGEE-Nijmegen actively takes part in organizing these events and also supports every member who wants to go abroad to attend such events. Also activities focused on the local members in Nijmegen, such as an orientation (mentor) programme, member's weekends, sports activities, city trips and parties are organized for local interaction and getting to know Dutch as well

as foreign students. Our policy is to be welcoming to all kinds of students, regardless of background or experience, and we hope to share the love for international contacts, travelling and Europe. You can experience other cultures through the eyes of local members, who are very happy to let you know what life is like, whether you go to Spain, Sweden or even Russia. Members of AEGEE-Nijmegen (and other people interested) meet every Tuesday night at 9:30 P.M. in café van Rijn (Molenstraat 103A) and every Wednesday at half past noon at the address below to have lunch together. We hope to welcome you there or somewhere else in Europe!

AEGEE-Nijmegen

Heyendaalseweg 141
 Gymnasion, room -1.290
 6525 AJ Nijmegen
 Tel.: +31-24-3611585
 E-mail: aegee@student.ru.nl
 Internet: www.aegee-nijmegen.nl
 (AEGEE-Nijmegen)
 Internet: www.aegee.org
 (AEGEE-Europe)
 Office hours: Mondays to Thursdays from
 12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.

AIESEC

AIESEC, the world's largest student-run organisation, is an international platform for young people who want to discover and develop their leadership potential and want to have a positive impact on society. The organisation is currently present in over 120 countries, a network united under the mission statement of "Peace and fulfilment of humankind's potential". Since 1948, AIESEC offers students the opportunity to participate in international programs and thereby fosters mutual cultural understanding. AIESEC The Netherlands offers two different kinds of programs, the Global Internship Program and the Global Community Development Program. The first one includes a professional internship during a period of six months up to two years, while the second one focuses on the support of social projects for six to

eight weeks. Furthermore, Global Citizen is recently added as a special program and will also be running during the summer of 2014. Within this program, there are connections and direct communication with selected Global Community Development Program internships in South East Asia and South America, which enables AIESEC to guarantee quality. The internships are covered under three main pillars, which are 'Go Teach', 'Be an Entrepreneur' and 'Make Aware'. AIESEC The Netherlands has also another branch called Make a Move. Make a Move enables students to participate in career events aimed at bridging the gap between students and companies. Every year they organise events such as the National Talent Days, Brand Yourself and Women at the Top. At these events, students have the opportunity to take part in training sessions, attend company presentations and workshops, and meet recruiters from various companies. In addition to these opportunities, AIESEC provides part-time and full-time board functions, which allows students to develop themselves and live up to their leadership potential, while working in a professional environment.

AIESEC

Gymnasion, room -1.300
 Heyendaalseweg 141
 6525 AJ Nijmegen
 Tel.: +31-24-3615951
 E-mail: nijmegen@aiesec.net
 Internet: www.aiesec.org
 Facebook: AIESEC The Netherlands

Law Faculty Association (JFV)

The Law Faculty Association (JFV), founded in 1927, has developed into an association that organises social as well as academic activities. JFV not only organises lectures on various legal subjects and forums on topical events and social problems, but also an orientation programme for law students. In addition to this, the JFV organises several social events such as afternoon or evening drinks, six large 'Open Rechten' parties, a rally, and of course, the annual prom. Furthermore, its annual programme



includes various excursions to law offices and courts of law, to The Hague, or to an interesting legal destination within Europe (e.g. Brussels, Geneva or Luxembourg). One of the highlights of the year is the trip abroad. In recent years the JFV has visited New York, Washington D.C., Hong Kong, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Singapore and Capetown. The Law Faculty Association enables students to buy summaries to help them with their studies. Furthermore, the Law Faculty Association publishes a journal (Bulletinke Justitia) with plenty of legal articles at least five times a year. Students can join the Law Faculty Association for only €10 a year and take advantage of the numerous discounts and special privileges afforded to members.

JFV Nijmegen

Thomas van Aquinostraat 4.00.11
6525 GD Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3612794
E-mail: info@jfvnijmegen.nl
Internet: www.jfvnijmegen.nl

United Netherlands (UNL)

The United Netherlands Foundation is an internationally-oriented, student-led organization, focusing on the world of international relations and multilateral diplomacy. It aims to stimulate dialogue and reflection on common global challenges as well as to teach students indispensable life skills such as negotiation and public speaking.

United Netherlands organizes various programs and activities:

- *The Delegation, and the 10 EC accredited UNMD preparatory track:* This academic course, 'United Netherlands and Multilateral Diplomacy: Theory and Practice' (10 EC, BA 3-level) runs from September to February. The participating group of students will form a delegation that will be taught on both a theoretical and practical level about the United Nations and its practices. Participants will receive expert lectures, visit embassies, attend a training week in New York and participate in

Model United Nations conferences at Oxford and Harvard University, where it has been highly successful over the past years, winning numerous awards. Approximately thirty places are available in the delegation; the selection procedures take place in May and September.

- *The High School Program:* The High School Program is designed to introduce high school students to the challenges of international politics in a fun and instructive manner. They will acquire knowledge and skills in a program based on our successful UNMD course. United Netherlands ensures the quality of the program by only using qualified trainers who have received extensive training in the skills they will be teaching. The High School Program is designed to be fun, instructive and accessible, and is also meant to challenge students and allow them to develop their full potential as global citizens.
- *United Netherlands Academy:* United Netherlands offers a variety of tailor-made workshops and trainings to students of Dutch Universities in various areas, such as public speaking or negotiation. The Public Speaking Program, for example, is held in multiple Dutch cities, several times throughout the year. In this program, students are trained to become an engaging and strong public speaker, able to convince any audience. The program is aimed at students motivated to challenge themselves beyond their regular curriculum.
- *Symposia:* United Netherlands organizes several symposia which offer a platform for dialogue. Symposia organized by United Netherlands focus on current, challenging topics around various themes, such as international cooperation, politics and society.

United Netherlands

Thomas van Aquinostraat 1
Rooms: 2.01 & 2.02
6500 HD Nijmegen
Tel.: +31 24 361 11 37
E-mail: info@unitednetherlands.org
Internet: www.unitednetherlands.org

The Batavierenrace

The Batavierenrace is an annual student relay race which starts in Nijmegen and finishes in Enschede. The route is divided into 25 stages, 17 of which are run by male students and 8 by female students. The length of these stages varies from 2.9 to 11.2 km. The total length of the Batavierenrace route amounts to over 175 km. In total, 350 teams can participate in the Batavierenrace. With 25 runners per team, the number of participants is around 8,500. The Batavierenrace is therefore mentioned in the Guinness Book of Records as the relay race with the largest number of participants! The race, held at the end of April, starts in Nijmegen at midnight. Almost 18 hours later, the runners finish in Enschede on the campus of the University of Twente. After the race, the runners celebrate their personal achievements at Europe's biggest student party: the Batavierenparty, organized since 1977. The party is of course a great way to unwind after a tough day. It is held on the University of Twente campus and there are eight different stages with a variety of performers.

Batavierenrace Organizing Committee

University Sports Centre
Heijendaalseweg 141
6525 AJ Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3615876
E-mail: nijmegen@batavierenrace.nl
Internet: www.batavierenrace.com

3.9 Facilities

Radboud University Nijmegen offers a wide range of facilities. International students and staff are entitled to make use of the same facilities on campus as Dutch students and staff. All facilities introduced below are on campus, with the exception of the national Handicap & Study office.

Learning Dutch or improving your English

Radboud in'to Languages offers a wide range of open-registration Dutch courses at various levels, which are available to exchange students of Radboud University at a 50% discount. University staff receive a 10% discount on the fee for these courses. The same goes for our English courses, which teach participants to speak the English appropriate to their professional or academic practice. Some of these courses, in particular Practical English, are especially suitable for exchange students. In addition, international staff wanting to improve their skills in Dutch or English quickly and effectively will find their needs met in our Intensive Language Programmes. Our academically trained language teaching professionals will give you all the personal attention you need and our unique concept will guarantee a significant improvement of your language skills in five days. If you feel a week-long programme is too intensive or too short, we also offer tailor-made training courses for individual students or groups.

For more information, please contact the secretarial office of *Radboud in'to Languages*:

Erasmus building
Erasmusplein 1
Room 0.25 (ground floor)
T: +31-24-3612159
E-mail: info@into.ru.nl
Internet: www.radboudintolanguages.nl
Opening hours: Monday to Thursday: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Fridays and holidays: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Bookshop

The campus has its own bookshop called Studystore. They stock most of the text books for the courses taught at Radboud University. Besides text books they also have a wide selection of novels, both in Dutch and English. Any book they don't have in stock can be ordered.

Studystore

Thomas van Aquinostraat 1a
6525 GD Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-(0)88-2030315
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays from
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
E-mail: ru.nijmegen@studystore.nl
Internet: www.studystore.nl

University Library

The University Library covers the whole campus. Apart from the Central Library, there are three other libraries on campus. In the Faculty of Social Sciences and the Nijmegen School of Management, library staff are present to assist faculty staff and students in every aspect of the use of library facilities. The campus libraries are not just places to look for books but also to find a quiet place to study, meet in groups, check your e-mail, ask advice from an information specialist, or enjoy a chat in the library area. In short: the library offers a complete study environment.

Borrowing books

Borrowing is free for students and staff of Radboud University Nijmegen. You can borrow books. You can look into journals or reference works on location. To be able to borrow books you will need a reader's pass. For students, your student card acts as a reader's pass; staff passes can be activated as such at the issue desks in the libraries on campus. People who do not work or study at the university can obtain a reader's pass from the service desks in the UBN locations on campus. Please bring your ID and proof of your address. Most books and journals in the Central Library can be found and ordered out of storage through the online catalogue. In the Central Library and the Law Library you can use a "lending automat". Books in other libraries on campus can be borrowed directly from the shelves at the desk. You can return books to the service desks at any library location on campus or place them in a special mailbox for books in the Central Library.

Large collection

The University Library holds a strong collection of academic books and journals covering all subject areas within the university. To help you access the collection we provide a range of catalogues and search engines as well as (full-text) online journals, databases and electronic books and encyclopedias. You can locate all these holdings using the online catalogue.

The University Library: Available everywhere!

Students and staff can access the library services and collections even when they are not on campus. All you need is a computer and an Internet connection. Go to www.ru.nl/library and log in with your Radboud number and password, and the digital library will be open to you. You can search for information, ask questions and reserve or renew books. The digital library is open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

Need help? Just Ask!

In the University Library you have access to information specialists in a number of fields. They will be happy to advise you where to look on the Internet or help you with literature searches. Quick questions can be answered on the spot. If you need more detailed research support, please make an appointment. Using the Ask Your Librarian link, available on every page of our website, you can send questions to the library directly from wherever you are studying or working. The service is provided from Monday to Friday during office hours. Do you have a question about the library service? Are you searching for research-level information? Or would you like to sign up for a library course? Just let us know by using the link 'Ask Your Librarian'.



Central Library

Erasmuslaan 36
 PO Box 9100
 6500 HA Nijmegen
 Tel.: +31-24-3612428
 Internet: www.ru.nl/library
 Opening hours: Mondays to Thursdays from 8:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.; Fridays from 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.; Saturdays from 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.; Sundays from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
 During exam periods, the opening hours of this location are extended.

UBN Nijmegen School of Management

Thomas van Aquinostraat 1
 Tel.: +31-24-3615950
 Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays from 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

UBN Social Sciences

Spinoza building
 Montessorilaan 3
 Tel.: +31-24-3612599
 Thomas van Aquinostraat 4
 Tel.: +31-24-3612599
 Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays from 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Law Library

Thomas van Aquinostraat 6
 Tel.: +31-24-3616249
 Opening hours: Mondays to Thursdays from 8:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.; Fridays from 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.; Saturdays from 9 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Library of Medical Sciences

Geert Grooteplein 15

Tel.: +31-24-3613840

Opening hours: Mondays to Thursdays
from 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

During exam periods, the opening hours of this location are extended.

Library of Science

Huygens building

Heyendaalseweg 135

Tel.: +31-24-3652274

Opening hours: Mondays to Thursdays
from 8:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.;

Fridays from 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.; Saturdays
from 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

ICT on campus

The ICT Service Centre (ISC) provides ICT services to students and staff at Radboud University Nijmegen. If you have any questions or want to report a disturbance please contact the ICT Helpdesk. You can reach the ICT Helpdesk by phone on 024-3612222. The ICT helpdesk is open on weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 17:30 P.M.

Some of your ICT related questions may also be solved by the people at the ICT Service Desk in the 'Learning Zone' of the Central Library. This desk offers the following services:

- Issue of guest accounts (identification required)
- Resetting of passwords (identification required)
- Issue of mobile devices (tablet, mobile phone and SIM Smartphone included)
- Network connectivity assistance
- Help with VPN connections
- Limited issue of software
- Limited Péage printing support (e.g. to obtain a refund for pages not printed out)
- Repair of defective Radboud University laptops.

The ICT Service Desk is open on weekdays from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Museum for Anatomy and Pathology

There is one museum on campus open to the general public: the Museum for Anatomy and Pathology.

This museum exhibits numerous prepared parts and models of the human body. While it is mainly intended for use by students of Medical or Health Sciences, Dentistry and paramedical groups (physiotherapists etc.), other students can also visit this museum.

Museum for Anatomy and Pathology

Geert Grooteplein 21 / route 101

Tel.: +31-24-3613301

E-mail: museum@anat.umcn.nl

Opening hours: Mondays to Thursdays
from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.; Fridays from 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Upon request, guided tours can be organised for groups, also in the evening.

Radboud University Medical Centre for Mindfulness

The Radboud University Medical Centre for Mindfulness is a national centre of excellence for the application and research of mindfulness-based approaches in health care. The centre offers mindfulness courses for clinical populations with depression, unexplained medical symptoms, multiple sclerosis and cancer. It conducts research into the effectiveness and working mechanism of mindfulness. The centre provides a 2-year postgraduate training course for those who want to become mindfulness trainers. In addition to clinical care, research and teaching, the centre offers mindfulness courses for students and employees of both Radboud University and the Radboud University Medical Centre. The centre also provides courses in interpersonal mindfulness, yoga, Zen and Vipassana meditation.

Radboud University Medical Centre for Mindfulness

Reinier Postlaan 4 / internal route 973

6525 GC Nijmegen

Tel.: +31-24-3668456

E-mail: mindfulness@psy.umcn.nl

Internet: www.radboudcentrumvoormindfulness.nl

Opening hours service desk: Mondays to Fridays
from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Student Chaplaincy

The Student Chaplaincy is a centre where students meet, share food and thoughts, and become friends. Whether you are a Christian, Muslim, Jew, Buddhist, Atheist, or someone with a lot of questions about life or faith, you are welcome. We offer several activities that you, as an international student, can join:

- Meet and Eat: weekly meal and informal meeting, organized for and by international and Dutch students
- Meditation course in English
- 'Pink lunch' for gay and lesbian students
- Bible study in English
- Discussion group in English
- Catholic Eucharist in English, Sundays at 5 P.M. followed by a meal and social activity
- Ecumenical church services in Dutch, Sundays at 11 A.M.
- Weekly Taizé prayer

In our building we have a Christian chapel, a Muslim prayer room with separate washing facilities for men and women, and a Meditation room. We can provide information about other churches in Nijmegen and about places of worship of different religions. If you are looking for someone to share your personal thoughts, questions or difficulties with, we offer confidential support.

Muslim Prayer Room, Mescid

For Muslim students and staff, there is a prayer room with washing facilities available on campus. This room is situated in the building of the Student Chaplaincy at the address: Erasmuslaan 9A. The prayer room's opening hours are the same as those of the Chaplaincy.

Student Chaplaincy

Erasmuslaan 9A
6525 GE Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3619188
E-mail: info@studentenkerk.ru.nl
Internet: www.ru.nl/chaplaincy
Opening hours: Mondays to Thursdays from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.; Fridays from 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

University Sports Centre

'Mens sana in corpore sano': the really good clichés are the ones that are true. Your registration as a Nijmegen student allows you to 'work out', individually or in a group. There are classes and workouts for virtually any sport you can think of, and of course you can join one of the many students' sports clubs, which makes it possible to play in tournaments and (sometimes official) league competition. New programmes start several times a year. We will not elaborate on all the sports you can practice at the Sports Centre, but the centre offers both well-known and less well-known sporting activities, including tennis, squash, fitness, spinning, boxing, Pilates, yoga, Zumba and of course typical Dutch sports such as ice skating. You can register throughout the year. For most sports you can start right away. More information in English is available on our website www.ru.nl/sportscentre.

University Sports Centre

Heyendaalseweg 141
Tel.: +31-24-3612392
Fax: +31-24-3612397
E-mail: secretariaat@usc.ru.nl
Internet: www.ru.nl/sportscentre
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays from 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.; Saturdays to Sundays from 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Student Counsellors' Office

The Office of Student Counsellors is specialised in advising and stimulating students to solve their problems by looking for the right decisions. Needless to say, any conversation you might have with one of the counsellors is strictly confidential.

Student Counsellors' Office

Comeniuslaan 4
PO Box 9102
6500 HC Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3612345
E-mail: balie@dsz.ru.nl
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



Psychologists' and Tutors' Office

Some problems can be so serious that the 'regular' student counsellors cannot help out. Consequently, you might have to turn to the students' psychologists for a solution, either with respect to personal problems that impair your studies, or with respect to specific psychological problems directly related to them, e.g., fear of examinations. Do not wait too long! It is better to go in vain than not to go at all and end up in a worse state than before. The tutor also organises sessions and courses to improve study skills such as preparing for examinations, addressing groups, writing papers, etc. If you think you need to see a psychologist or a tutor, please contact us and we will make an appointment for you as soon as possible. An intake will cost €25.

Psychologists' and Tutors' Office

Comeniuslaan 4
PO Box 9102
6500 HC Nijmegen
Tel.: +31-24-3612345
E-mail: balie@dsz.ru.nl
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays
from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Grievances Office

Sexual or social harassment encompasses a whole range of behaviour patterns and it can thoroughly spoil your stay in the Netherlands. From nasty jokes and looks to threats or physical violence: if you think you have reason to complain, you should take action. The University Board has appointed a confidential agent for students who are confronted with sexual or social harassment. This person will listen to your complaint, give advice and, if necessary, help you to take action. Anything you

discuss with her or him is confidential, and action will only be taken when you give your permission. If no solution is found, an official complaint can eventually be submitted to the Complaints Commission of the University. In addition to the confidential agent for sexual harassment, there is also an agent appointed to advise and help members of minority groups (ethnic or otherwise) who feel they are being discriminated against.

Persons of trust for sexual harassment

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Complaints commission for sexual harassment

Secretary Complaints Commission

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(please mark your envelope 'personal')

Persons of trust for minorities

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Handicap and Studies

If you are disabled in any way and feel that this is impairing your studies, information and advice is provided by the Student Counsellors' Office. In addition, you can obtain information from Handicap and Study in Utrecht. Handicap and Study is the national expert centre for studying with a handicap. If you request special information please send an e-mail to: helpdesk@handicapstudie.nl.

Handicap and Studies

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Internet: www.handicap-studie.nl
(choose English)

Occupational Health & Safety and Environmental Services (AMD, Arbo- en Milieudienst)

For 'ordinary' illnesses, i.e. those which have no relationship with your work and are not contracted while at work on university premises, you should consult a general practitioner (see paragraph 3.9). When you do not feel well, do not put off visiting a doctor till 'another day'. Your health is too valuable to neglect. In general, the AMD is in charge of monitoring the relationship between work and health, including well-being and safety and offers advice to personnel and management with regard to preventive measures and maintenance of workability. The AMD not only offers its services to university staff, but also to students, as students are subject to the same risks as academic staff and other personnel working in laboratories or elsewhere on our premises. The AMD Radboud Travel Clinic provides medical travel advice and vaccinations, so if you plan a trip to regions that constitute specific health risks, you should contact this clinic for advice and to get your injections.

Occupational Health & Safety and Environmental Services

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from 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

University Restaurant 'De Refter' and on-campus cafes

University Restaurant 'De Refter' offers inexpensive hot meals, Mondays to Fridays from 12 noon - 1:30 P.M. and Mondays to Thursdays from 5 P.M. - 7 P.M. On Fridays 'de Refter' is closed as of 2 P.M. For lunches and snacks, the restaurant is open Mondays to Thursdays from 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M and Fridays from 8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

University Restaurant 'De Refter'

Erasmusplein 3

Tel.: +31-24-3612249

Internet: www.ru.nl/fb

(with the daily menu in Dutch and English)

University Pub 'Cultuurcafé'

Mercatorpad 1 (near the university restaurant)

Tel.: +31-24-3615845

Opening hours: Mondays from 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.;

Tuesdays to Thursdays from 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.;

Fridays from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. On Fridays there is a snack or hot meal available from 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Sports Café

Heyendaalseweg 141

Tel.: +31-24-3611114

Opening hours:

Mondays to Fridays from 10 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.;

Saturdays from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.; Sundays from 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

VOX

VOX is the Radboud University's free monthly magazine that informs the university community in Dutch of what is happening on campus. It is also a committed but critical follower of developments within the institution. Furthermore, it gives in-depth information about national and international trends in educational policy and their consequences for university life. You can contact VOX by e-mail: redactie@vox.ru.nl.

Student Portal

The Student Portal is the virtual front door to all relevant information related to your study. For example, you can use the Student Portal to read Blackboard messages, receive e-mails, perform searches, set up your personal RSS feeds, check your timetable and retrieve your examination results. The content of the Student Portal is customized to the person who has logged in. You can find the Student Portal at student.ru.nl.



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4.1 Faculty of Law

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www.facebook.com/European.Law.Radboud.

University

Introduction

The Faculty of Law offers three graduate programmes in Dutch: Dutch Law, International and European Law, and Notarial Law. Students who successfully complete the (graduate) Master's programme, acquire the academic title of Mr.¹ which entitles them to join the legal professions. There are two high-quality research centres for Business and Law (OO&R) and for Migration Law. The faculty has more than 280 staff members and approximately 2,700 students. For visiting students, the attractiveness of this faculty lies in the fact that academic quality is assured by the relatively low number of students. This means that lecturers can give a great deal of personal attention to their students and that integration into the local university community is quite easy. Moreover, lecturers and students are usually able to speak two or three languages other than Dutch, and welcome foreign students wholeheartedly. The standard language of instruction is Dutch, but many classes are taught in English.

¹ "Meester in de rechten": The Dutch equivalent of Master of Laws

Degree structure for Dutch speaking students

Each programme at the Radboud Law Faculty takes four years. The first three years constitute the (undergraduate) Bachelor's programme, the final year is the (graduate) Master's programme. The foundational first year – the propedeuse – is the same for each programme. This propedeuse serves as an introduction to law. Students are offered courses that acquaint them with the main areas of law, e.g., an introduction to Civil Law, Constitutional and Administrative Law, Criminal Law, and European Law. The students sit written exams for all the courses, with the possibility of a resit in case of failure. Subsequently, there is a choice of Bachelor's and Master's programmes depending on the main field of specialisation. Exams are mostly written. Each of the three main Master's programmes provides students with a valid law degree.

1. Dutch Law

Students who opt for the graduate programme of Dutch Law first pass the propedeuse. The second year of the Bachelor's programme is mainly devoted to Constitutional, Administrative and Criminal Law. The third year deals with Civil and Commercial Law. In their final year of the Master's programme, the students choose three or four courses from a total of some seventy subjects and are required to write a thesis.

2. International and European Law

Those students who opt for the International and European Law programme after the propedeuse undertake a Bachelor's programme which offers many courses in English. Part of this programme is the same as the Dutch Law programme, but the International and European Law programme emphasises the European and international dimension of the subjects, and students study the law of the European Union and the other European countries in detail. Upon completing the International and European Law programme, students acquire the same title, 'Mr', as the students who graduate in Dutch Law. In their final Master's year, students take a number of courses at a faculty abroad and are

required to write a thesis. The Commission of the European Union has granted a 'Jean Monnet' Chair in European Law, in particular European Migration Law, to this programme.

3. Notarial Law

The Notarial Law programme prepares students for the profession of notary. The third year of the Bachelor's programme and the Master's programme are devoted to typical notarial subjects. A Master's thesis is required to graduate.

English-taught International Master's programme: LLM European Law

The LL.M. European Law is designed to offer an in-depth education in European Union law. After acquiring a sound understanding of European law in general, one of three tracks can be chosen: European Law Advanced, Human Rights and Migration Law, or European Business Law. All tracks require a thesis on a subject within the field of European Law. After successfully completing this programme of 60 ECs, a Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree is awarded. There are two starting dates for the LL.M. European Law: September and February. Applications for admission to this programme are reviewed individually. The selection is based on the quality and the level of the applicants' undergraduate studies, as well as their command of the English language. More information can be found on the website of the Faculty of Law: www.ru.nl/law or www.ru.nl/masters.

Facilities

Library of the Faculty of Law

Lending is permitted to holders of a Borrower's Identification Card (available from the Lending department of the Central Library, Erasmuslaan 36) or a Student's Card.

Lending counter, tel.: +31-24-3612518

Reference desk, tel.: +31-24-3616249

Fax: +31-24-3616145

The library collection is accessible through the On-line Public Access Catalogue (OPAC) of Nijmegen, which lists books and periodical titles available not only at the library of the Faculty of Law, but at every other library of the university.

The European Documentation Centre (EDC)

All publications, including periodicals (mainly in Dutch) issued by the Bureau of Official Publications of the EU since 1990, are kept separately in the EDC Centre. The EDC collection is accessible through the OPAC.

Social Activities

The Law Faculty Association (JFV) organizes many social activities for law students and welcomes the participation of foreign students, who may obtain a membership for a small fee.

E-mail: info@jfvnijmegen.nl

The European Law Students Association ELSA has an active branch in Nijmegen. Foreign ELSA-members can join the many activities that are organized. Other visiting students can obtain a temporary membership for a small fee.

E-mail: info@elsanijmegen.nl

4.2 Nijmegen School of Management

Addresses and information

Nijmegen School of Management

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Nijmegen School of Management in a nutshell

- Strong emphasis on methodology
- Internationally oriented
- Multidisciplinary research
- Full range of English- and Dutch-taught Bachelor's, Master's and Post-Master's programmes

Bachelor's Degree Programmes

NSM offers two three-year Bachelor's degree programmes taught in English: International Business Administration and International Economics and Business. The other three-year Bachelor's degree programmes offer many modules taught in English and can be attended by exchange students: Business Administration, Economics and Business Economics, Geography, Planning and Environment, Public Administration and Political Science.

Master's Degree Programmes

The international character of all one-year Master's programmes and their specializations is evident in the educational programme and ensured by an international and interdisciplinary teaching staff:

- **Business Administration:** Strategy, Marketing, International Management, Strategic HRM, Organizational Design & Development, Business Analysis & Modelling.
- **Economics:** Accounting & Control, Financial Economics, International Economics, International Economics & Business.
- **Spatial Planning:** European Spatial and Environmental Planning, and one Dutch three-track programme on local and regional spatial planning.
- **Human Geography:** Economic Geography, Globalization, Migration and Development, Urban & Cultural Geography, Europe: Borders, Identities & Governance, Conflicts, Territories and Identities.
- **Social and Political Sciences of the Environment:** European Spatial & Environmental Planning and one Dutch programme.
- **Public Administration:** Policy & Advice, Organization & Management, and Security Administration (these three in Dutch only), Comparative Public Administration (English-taught).
- **Political Science:** Comparative Politics, International Relations, Political Theory.

General programme information

An overview of the exchange courses offered by the Nijmegen School of Management can be found in Chapter 5.2.

Business Administration

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 E-mail: n.belei@fm.ru.nl

The study programme in Business Administration emphasises the social aspects of organizations, companies and management. The central question is how social processes affect the performance of organizations.

Economics

Erasmus coordinator: Mr. dr. Floris Heukelom

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You do not learn plain old Economics in Nijmegen, but get Economics+! This means that you are not only offered the standard building blocks of an ordinary curriculum in Economics, but also subject matter that takes you a few steps further. Exchange students who like this approach can choose courses from the regular programme that the department of Economics offers in English.

Public Administration

Erasmus coordinator: Ms. dr. Sandra Resodihardjo

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The strength of the courses in Public Administration at Radboud University Nijmegen is their international and comparative focus. Our philosophy is that a comparative angle is essential to understanding the successes and failures of governments.

Political Science

Erasmus coordinator: Mr. dr. Thomas Eimer

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The study programme emphasises social processes, power relationships, and national and international political developments. Students will research politics at the local, national, European and international levels.

Social and Political Sciences of the Environment and Spatial Planning

Erasmus coordinator: Ms. prof. Stefanie Dühr

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The international and European dimension of spatial planning in the nations and regions of the European Union (EU) is the focus of the international Master specialisation on 'European Spatial and Environmental Planning' (ESEP) and PLANET Europe. Students have the opportunity to critically discuss the spatial implications of EU policy in a comparative perspective, and to better understand the multi-level system of governance in the EU. The Master's specialisations give attention to aspects of coordination of policies and actions vertically

(among different levels of government), horizontally (among different policy sectors) and geographically (across administrative boundaries).

Human Geography

Erasmus coordinator: Mr. dr. Olivier Kramtsch

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The central focus of the Bachelor's programme in Geography, Planning and Environment is the integrated scientific approach to the relationship between human activities and the environment, or in other words, the relationship between society and space. Master's programmes offered in the Human Geography programme are intensely internationalist and cosmopolitan in outlook. Whether focusing on the challenges posed by transnational migrant networks in the "Globalisation, Migration and Development" Master's programme; cross-border inter-firm knowledge networks in the "Economic Geography" Master's programme; local/global interactions driving cities within the "Urban and Cultural Geography" Master's programme; intra-member state as well as extra-territorial governance dilemmas for the EU in the "Europe: Borders, Identities & Governance" Master's programme; or the global roots of local political violence in the "Conflicts, Territories and Identities" (i.e. CICAM) Master's programme, there is literally a cornucopia of internationally-orientated topics available for investigation.

Important for exchange students

NSM's International Mobility Office is the point of entry for student and staff mobility. Most courses are taught in the autumn semester. The courses that run in the spring semester are typically taught in the first half of this semester (which means that there are only a couple of courses running from the beginning of May until the end of June). Students will only be admitted to Master's courses if they have a full Bachelor's degree and meet all specific requirements; the examination committee will assess their admissibility.

4.3 Faculty of Arts

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Faculty of Arts

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 Internet: www.ru.nl/facultyofarts

Introduction

The Faculty of Arts is one of the largest faculties within Radboud University Nijmegen, with approximately 2,500 students and about 270 staff members. In the early days, its primary emphasis was on history and languages. Within the language programmes there has always been the possibility of specialising in literary and linguistic aspects of a language. Nowadays, in addition to traditional specialisations, new options are available, such as 'Communication and Information Studies' and the interdisciplinary regional study programmes of 'American Studies' and 'Dutch-German Studies'. Another example of an innovative discipline is 'Literary and Cultural Studies'. At the Faculty of Arts, the semesters are divided into two periods. Many courses are taught during a complete semester (i.e. two periods), but sometimes a course is only taught during one period. A period consists of 7 weeks of courses, followed by one or two weeks of examinations. Below you will find the starting dates for each semester in the academic year:

- The first semester starts on: Monday 1 September 2014 and ends on Friday 30 January 2015
- The second semester starts on: Monday 2 February 2015 and ends on Friday 10 July 2015

Course information

The faculty offers a wide range of courses in English and/or other foreign languages at Bachelor's level. The following disciplines are available:

- Art History
- Communication and Information Studies
- Literary and Cultural Studies
- Dutch Language and Culture*
- English Language and Culture
 - American Studies
- German Language and Culture
- Classical Languages and Cultures*
- History
- Linguistics
- Romance Languages and Cultures
 - French Language and Culture
 - Spanish Language and Culture

* In these disciplines only courses in Dutch are available

Students registered at the Faculty of Arts should at least choose two courses at the Faculty of Arts. The requirements for the level of proficiency in English are strictly followed, to avoid that students get problems during their studies. To be accepted, students should have at least level B2 (Cambridge First Certificate) or a TOEFL test with a score of at least 550 (paper based), 213 (computer based) or 79 points (internet based). An IELTS test certificate with a score of at least 6.0 is also valid or a TOEIC test with a minimum score of 670. The modules 'Speaking and Writing' and 'Listening and Reading' have to be successfully completed. For exact admission requirements please check (www.ru.nl/students/exchange_student/admission/).

In addition, for students who would like to take courses at the English Language and Culture department a minimum of C1 is required: a TOEFL test certificate with a score of at least 580 (paper based), 237 (computer based) or 92 points (internet based); an IELTS test certificate with a score of at

least 7.0 (with min. 6.0 for speaking); a Cambridge First Certificate in English (minimum level C1); a TOEIC test with a minimum score of 945. The modules 'Speaking and Writing' and 'Listening and Reading' have to be successfully completed. The faculty also offers a number of courses at Master's level in English and/or other foreign languages. The following programmes are available:

- Art and Culture
- Classical Studies*
- Communication and Information Studies
- European Studies
- History
- Linguistics
- Literary Studies
- North American Studies

* *In this discipline only courses in Dutch are available*

An overview of courses offered on BA and MA level in English (and in other foreign languages: French, German, Spanish and Dutch) in 2014-2015 will become available in June 2014: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/arts/ects (contents). Please check the language of instruction in the individual course descriptions. For a complete overview of courses available at the various departments, please contact the departments concerned. Exchange students are allowed to take courses at Master's level on the condition that they have a full Bachelor's degree at the moment they arrive and/or meet any specific requirements for participation. They also need official permission of the receiving department. The receiving department has the right to refuse students if it cannot be ascertained whether these requirements are met.

Research

The faculty has several research programmes, most of which are carried out by one of the two research institutes:

Institute for Historical, Literary, and Cultural Studies (HLCS)

Director: Prof. dr. A. Lardinois

The research carried out by the HLCS Institute,

which combines all historical, literary, and cultural research of the Faculty of Arts, is organised in four research programmes:

- The Ancient World
- Memory: Cultural and Religious Identities
- Public and Private Life: the History of Politics and Human Life Courses
- Studying Criticism and Reception Across Borders (SCARAB)

Centre for Language Studies (CLS)

Director: Prof. dr. P. Fikkert

The Centre for Language Studies is a research institute of the Faculty of Arts and is home to a group of highly talented and successful researchers who share one mission: to do cutting edge research to deepen our understanding of the architecture of the language system and its interactions with processes at the individual cognitive level and at the social cultural level. The research is organized into two programmes: 'Language in Mind' and 'Language in Society'. These programmes reflect the view that language must always be studied in context. Language in Mind studies language in the context constituted by the individual cognitive processes active in the production, comprehension, and acquisition of language. Language in Society investigates language in the social and cultural context.

The research in "Language in Mind" is organized in seven PI (principal investigator) groups:

- Cognitive Aspects of Multilingualism
- First Language Acquisition
- Gesture and Sign
- Grammar & Cognition
- Languages in Transition Stages
- Sign Language Linguistics
- Speech Comprehension

The research in "Language in Society" is also organized in eight PI groups:

- Interactional Foundations of Language
- Languages in Contact
- Language and Speech, Learning and Therapy

- Language and Speech Technology
- Non-nativeness in Communication
- Persuasive Communication
- Variation and Distance
- Meaning Culture and Cognition

Within these areas, researchers from diverse scientific backgrounds – mainly Linguistics, Communication and the Behavioural Sciences – are engaged in joint interdisciplinary research. In this endeavour, experimental and quantitative methods, characteristics of the Behavioural Sciences, go hand in hand with the hypothetical-deductive approach typical of formal grammar theories.

More information can be found on www.ru.nl/cls/
Other research institutes in which the Faculty of Arts plays a prominent role are:

- Centre for Parliamentary History (CPG)
- Christian Cultural Heritage (CCE), in conjunction with the Faculties of Theology and Philosophy
- Centre for Language and Speech Technology

4.4 Faculty of Social Sciences

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Introduction

The Faculty of Social Sciences is the largest faculty of Radboud University Nijmegen. It has approximately 4,500 students and more than 650 employees (academic and non-academic). The faculty consists of three schools:

- Psychology and Artificial Intelligence
- Pedagogical and Educational Science
- Socio-Cultural Sciences (Anthropology and Development Studies, Communication Science, Sociology)

Please note that the standard language of instruction is Dutch, except for the courses mentioned in this guide (also see 1.7 Radboud Minors and 5.4 overview courses). However, many lecturers are willing to supervise international students who are interested in their courses (most literature is in English). Every student who would like personal tutoring can appeal to the faculty staff members. These individual tutorials will generally be given in English. One option is to take a course as an independent unit of study. Other possibilities include writing a paper or thesis, practical work, or participating in one of the many research programmes. All courses may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information please check www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/socialsciences/ects.

The Faculty of Social Sciences offers six Master's degree programmes in English:

Master Anthropology and Development Studies

Specialisation Development Studies:

This one-year Master of Science (MSc) programme named 'New Frontiers in Development: Debates, Actors & Institutional Arrangements' is centred around central themes within the field of Development Studies, such as globalisation processes, dynamics of global/local linkages, of in- and exclusion and of inequalities. Moreover attention will be paid to the new aid architecture, civil society, and sustainable development including gender and its intersections. During the preparation for a three-month research project, preferably abroad, the MSc programme provides a coherent overview of recent conceptual and empirical research and offers advanced training in a combination of qualitative and quantitative research methods. For more information please visit: www.ru.nl/masters/programme/social-behavioural/anthropology/specialisations/development-studies.

E-mail: caos@maw.ru.nl

Specialisation Anthropology of Mobility:

The one-year Master of Science (MSc) programme of Anthropology focuses on cultural mobility. Via a cluster of related themes students will gain an advanced insight into different processes of movement and their associated social dynamics. For the development of their own research project students choose one of four reading lists: (1) Mobile economies and cultural exchange, (2) Mobile families and migration, (3) Mobile ethnicities and multi-culturalism and (4) Mobile religions and pilgrimage. Following a period of thorough theoretical and methodological preparation, students will conduct an ethnographic research based on three months of anthropological fieldwork as the main research strategy. For more information please visit: www.ru.nl/masters/programme/social-behavioural/anthropology/specialisations/anthropology.

E-mail: caos@maw.ru.nl

Master Artificial Intelligence

This two-year Master of Science (MSc) programme has a unique character, focusing on connections between Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Neuroscience. Understanding how the brain works and how it supports intelligent cognitive behaviour is essential for effective agent design. Conversely, agent design can lead to hypotheses on how human intelligence works. In the Master's programme in Artificial Intelligence you will gain skills and knowledge from different areas, such as psychology, neuroscience, and core AI techniques such as computer simulation and robotic design and apply these abilities to explore and enhance capabilities of both humans and computers. For more information please visit: www.ru.nl/masters/programme/computer-sciences/artificial.

E-mail: masters@ai.ru.nl

Master Pedagogical Science

Specialisation Diversities in Youth Care

This one-year Master of Science (MSc) programme of Pedagogical Science focuses on how diversities like ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual preferences or class may influence the kinds of problems children experience, and the way pedagogical professionals can take into account these diversities. You will be prepared to work in the Netherlands as well as abroad e.g., in international organizations like Unicef, UNHCR, adoption organizations, or with specific groups like refugee children, or in sex-specific health care. For more information, please contact dr. Henny van der Meijden.

E-mail: h.vandermeijden@pwo.ru.nl

Specialisation Gifted Education

This one-year Master of Science (MSc) programme of Pedagogical Science focuses on the specific characteristics and problems of gifted children, adolescents and young adults. You will learn about diagnostics and treatment of problems related to giftedness and improve your academic research skills. Within this Master's programme two tracks can be followed: an educational and a clinical track,

which will prepare you for a future career as an educational or pedagogical scientist.

For more information, please contact dr. Lianne Hoogeveen.

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Research Master Cognitive Neuroscience

This two-year Master of Science (MSc) programme in the rapidly growing field of Cognitive Neuroscience has four specialisations: (1) Language and Communication, which studies the acquisition, understanding and production of language; (2) Perception, Action and Control, which studies basic sensorimotor aspects as well as the cognitive, contextual and social components of perception-action coupling, (3) Plasticity and Memory, which studies the mechanistic underpinnings and behavioural consequences of long-term changes in neural structure and function, (4) Brain Networks and Neuronal Communication, which studies the interaction between and within groups of neurons, and with the outside world. Note that this is a selective Master's programme; interested students are obliged to contact the programme coordinator (dr. A. Koning) prior to finalizing their learning agreement. For more information please visit: www.ru.nl/master/cns.

E-mail: y.schouten@donders.ru.nl;
a.koning@donders.ru.nl

Research Master Behavioural Science

This two-year Master of Science (MSc) programme is a selective programme for a cohort of approximately 40 students each year. The programme is intensive and class sizes are small. Students are trained in the theories and methods of research used at the Behavioural Science Institute, an accredited centre for research in Psychology, Education and Communication. Students spend one year on courses in theories, research methods, and statistics. In addition, students complete their own minor and major research projects under supervision of experienced researchers. The Research Master's programme in Behavioural Science is an ideal preparation for students who wish to pursue a PhD

Behavioural Science or to work as a behavioural scientist in the public or private sector. Note that this is a selective Master's programme; interested students are advised to contact the programme coordinator. For more information please visit: www.ru.nl/master/behaviouralscience.

E-mail: bs@bsi.ru.nl

Research Master Social and Cultural Science

This two-year Master of Science (MSc) programme is an intensive training for a group of approximately 15 students each year with a background in social sciences. The interdisciplinary programme covers a wide range of subjects from research into traditional societies in transition to aspects of modernity in Western societies. Students are trained in social science theories and advanced research methods for cross-cultural comparative study. During the first year, students are trained in comparative social science theories, comparative methodology and advanced research methods, and they additionally complete a minor research project. During the second year, students complete a major research project under supervision of experienced researchers resulting in their Master's thesis. The Research Master's programme in Social and Cultural Science is intended to prepare students for a subsequent PhD study in Social Sciences. For more information please visit: www.ru.nl/master/scs.

E-mail: e.vanwijk@maw.ru.nl

Research

The Faculty of Social Sciences has three research institutes:

- DCC (Donders Centre for Cognition): www.ru.nl/donders
- BSI (Behavioural Science Institute): www.ru.nl/bsi
- NISCO (Nijmegen Institute for Social and Cultural Research): www.ru.nl/nisco

The faculty also includes the Institute for Gender Studies: www.ru.nl/genderstudies

4.5 Faculty of Science

Addresses and information

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Introduction

Taking in approximately 450 new students a year, the Nijmegen Faculty of Science is about to become the second largest science faculty in the country. The Faculty of Science has an above average graduate output. Science students are offered a varied Bachelor's degree programme. Science training in Nijmegen is divided into clusters of related subjects offered by various departments: Bio-Sciences, Molecular Sciences, Information Sciences, Computing Science, Physics, Astronomy, and Mathematics. During their training, students often work in small groups. They write notes, prepare presentations, solve problems, and carry out research together.

Here are some recent highlights:

Mike Jetten, professor of Microbiology, was awarded a NWO Spinoza Prize in June 2013. This 'Dutch Nobel Prize' is awarded to a maximum of four Dutch researchers each year. The winners belong to the very top of national and international scientific research. Jetten was awarded the Spinoza Prize for his work on unusual microbes that he discovered in unusual biotopes. Ieke Moerdijk also received the Spinoza Prize in 2012 for his research into topology and mathematical logic.

Following these two Spinoza awards, every research institute in the Faculty of Science has now got a Spinoza winner – clearly a confirmation of the

faculty's wide-ranging quality. Professor Bart Jacobs (Digital Security) received a prestigious ERC Advanced Grant for research into quantum calculations, logic and security. In 2010, Professor Geim, professor of Innovative Materials and Nanoscience at the Faculty of Science of Radboud University Nijmegen, and Konstantin Novoselov, who completed his PhD at Radboud University, won the Nobel Prize for Physics for their research into the properties of graphene, the thinnest material in the world.

Top research at Faculty of Science

If you decide to study or work at the Faculty of Science, you will have the opportunity to work with renowned researchers. Last year our researchers also won 4 ERC Advanced Grants, 1 ERC Synergy Grant and a Gravity Programme grant of €22.9 million. Below you will find brief descriptions of our top research programmes.

Microbiology: Prof. Mike Jetten is known to be a keen discoverer of small organisms. Discovering anammox – short for anaerobic ammonium-oxidizing bacteria, which oxidise ammonium directly to nitrogen without the need for oxygen – is Jetten's main claim to fame.

Genetic & Epigenetic Pathways of Disease: Professor Stunnenberg's research focus is on the epigenome during embryonic development. He studies the most complex cells: those of mammals.

Physical-Organic Chemistry in Droplets: Professor Huck has developed a special method for using ultra tiny droplets as test tubes. The use of this technique will help solve fundamental questions about the origin of life.

Spectroscopy of Solids and Interfaces: Professor Theo Rasing uses picosecond pulses of light so strong that they can manipulate magnets.

Theory of Condensed Matter: Professor Katsnelson worked with Nobel laureates A. Geim and K. Novoselov on the discovery of graphene. His publication was cited almost thirty thousand times, making him the most cited scientist at Radboud University Nijmegen and one of the most cited researchers in this field.

Radio Astronomy and Astroparticle Physics:

Professor Heino Falcke studies black holes, the origin of high-energy cosmic particles and the radiation emitted by planets, stars and galaxies. This research is conducted with extraordinary telescopes and explores the architecture of celestial bodies in the universe.

Algebra and Topology: Professor Ieke Moerdijk’s research interests include algebraic and differential topology (operads, Lie groupoids), and applications of topological structures in mathematical logic. He is co-author of the book *Sheaves in Logic and Geometry*, one of the best known publications of its kind.

Security and Correctness of Software: Professor Bart Jacobs became famous when his research group hacked the national chip card for public transport in the Netherlands. He mainly focuses on quantum computation, logic and security.

Research Institutes

The Science Faculty of Radboud University Nijmegen conducts a large number of multidisciplinary research projects in which the focus is on pervasive science. The faculty also aims to increase the practical application of newly acquired knowledge and to extend its links with educational organisations worldwide. The faculty carries out research at the following institutes:

- Institute for Wetland and Water Research (IWWR): combines the disciplines of Biology and Environmental Science
- Institute for Molecules and Materials (IMM): the interplay between Chemistry and Physics
- Institute for Molecular Life Sciences (NCMLS): Chemical Biology
- Donders Centre for Neuroscience (part of the Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour): focuses on the understanding of neurological information transfer, through both experiments and theory
- Institute for Mathematics, Astrophysics and Particle Physics (IMAPP): research fields include High Energy Physics, Mathematical Physics, and Astrophysics
- Institute for Computing and Information Sciences (ICIS): combines Mathematics with Computing and Information Science
- Institute for Science, Innovation and Society (ISIS): understanding, assessing and improving the interaction between science, technology and society facilities
- The High Field Magnet Laboratory (HFML) serves as a European user facility and is one of the four largest in the world (www.hfml.science.ru.nl)
- The NMR facility in the lotus-shaped Samuel Goudsmit Pavillion offers 8 state-of-the-art NMR imagers (www.solmr.science.ru.nl)
- NanoLab Nijmegen: houses first-class equipment for the production, manipulation, and nanoscale investigation of molecules and matter. State-of-the-art scanning probe microscopes allow surfaces and interfaces to be visualised and characterised in three dimensions down to the atomic scale (www.ru.nl/nanolab)
- Phytotron: here, roots can be observed while growing. This research furthers our understanding of nutrient cycles and the chemical and microbiological processes involved (www.eco.science.ru.nl/exploec/phytotron)
- NCAS: a TeraHertz Free Electron Laser and a record-breaking 45-tesla magnet
- Staff at IMAPP are involved in a wide range of fundamental international research facilities: the Pierre Auger Observatory in Argentina, Fermilab near Chicago, the Lofar radio telescope project at Dwingeloo in the Netherlands, and the Atlas experiment in the new CERN particle accelerator in Geneva

4.6 Faculty of Philosophy, Theology and Religious Studies

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Introduction

The Faculty of PhTR has approximately 600 students, and 120 staff members. Almost all of the teaching staff are involved in both education and research, as a result of which we can offer a stimulating learning environment that provides access to the latest findings. Our small scale faculty is an intimate and friendly place to do research or study. It has excellent study facilities, a renowned library, and a lively student culture. Our research and teaching cover the entire range of philosophical and theological disciplines. The supervising and training of our students is personal and intensive.

Course information

Philosophy

Philosophy currently offers some regular courses in English which are accessible for exchange students. They are at undergraduate level, as well as master's level, organized according to the seven departments of Philosophy:

- Metaphysics and Epistemology
- Philosophical Anthropology
- Philosophical Ethics
- Social and Political Philosophy
- Philosophy of Cognition
- Language Philosophy and Logic
- History of Philosophy

International students may study certain subjects on an individual basis by reading literature on the subject under the supervision of an instructor. This individual study can be replaced by tutorials if several international students apply for it concurrently. Also, several philosophy courses are taught in English at other faculties (e.g. the Faculty of Law). For an overview of the courses, please visit: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/philosophy/ects.

International Research Master

Philosophy also offers a two-year international Research Master's programme. In this programme internationally acclaimed research is combined with excellent teaching. You can choose from one of the widest range of philosophical specializations in Europe, with courses and seminars that are exclusively taught in English at both universities. For more information about this programme, and scholarships, please visit our website: www.ru.nl/master/philosophy.

Theology

Theology offers a three-year Master's programme in English. The main emphasis in this programme is on research on Christian belief in contemporary society. The tension between universal truth claims within belief systems and the diverse cultural contexts in which they are expressed is the central focus of the

programme. The master's programme consists of four groups: 1. The Literary group, which includes the modules: Exegesis of the Old Testament and Exegesis of the New Testament; 2. The Historical group, which includes the modules: Church History, Historical Theology, Canon Law; 3. The Systematic group, which includes the modules: Fundamental Theology, Dogmatic Theology, Theological Ethics, Spirituality, Philosophy of Religion, Intercultural Theology; 4. The Practical Theology group, which includes the modules Pastoral Theology, Missiology, Liturgical Studies and Feminist Theology. Exchange students are allowed to take courses from the Master's programmes, on condition that they have a Bachelor's degree at the moment they arrive. For a complete overview of the courses, please visit: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/theology/ects. Please note that all courses may be subject to change.

Religious Studies

Religious Studies offers a Bachelor's and Master's programme in Religious Studies. Islamic studies (formerly known as 'Islam and Arabic') has this new name and context as of the academic year 2012-2013. Islamic studies is an optional course within the Bachelor's programme Religious Studies. In both the Bachelor's and the master's programme, separate course tracks can be followed: Religious Studies in general (comparison of religions) and Islamic studies (study of the Islam). Some of these courses are taught in English.

Research

The faculty has one research institute which contains two programmes: Philosophy and Theology/Religious Studies. For more information, please visit: www.ru.nl/english/research/research_institutes/vm/research-institute.

4.7 Faculty of Medical Sciences

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Introduction

The Faculty of Medical Sciences holds a unique position in the Netherlands as it combines high quality education and internationally renowned research in Medicine, Biomedical Sciences, Molecular Sciences and Dentistry. The faculty aims to develop and improve knowledge and quality control in healthcare. The educational programmes rank amongst the best in the Netherlands. The Radboud Institute for Molecular Life Sciences and the Radboud Institute for Health Sciences acquired the rating 'Very Good' to 'Excellent' in a quality assessment by international peers. The Radboud University Medical Center is one of the top teaching hospitals and the reference centre for the south-



eastern part of the Netherlands, a region with a population of 2.5 million. It boasts modern accommodations and state-of-the-art facilities for education, research, and health care.

Key figures

- 2,800+ students
- 300+ graduates each year
- 110 PhD graduates each year
- 950 beds
- 28,000 admissions each year
- 350,000 outpatients each year
- 8,500 employees

Education

Medicine

The Medicine programme takes six years (3-year Bachelor's phase, 3-year Master's phase). The

curriculum has a strong emphasis on clinical learning in the Master's programme. This student-centred practical clinical education method emphasises not only the acquisition of medical expertise, but it also teaches the prospective doctor to be compassionate and to show personal interest in the patient. The programme has a strong scientific orientation. Students are encouraged to keep up with the latest professional developments from the very beginning. The key aspects include active knowledge acquisition, medical practice, internships, and career orientation.

Biomedical Sciences

The Biomedical Sciences programme takes five years (3-year Bachelor's phase, 2-year Master's phase). Only the Master's phase is offered in English. There are six majors in the Master's programme: Epidemiology, Health Technology Assessment, Human Movement Sciences, Human Pathobiology,

Occupational and Environmental Health and Toxicology. Students are trained to contribute as professionals to the improvement of public health and health services through research. The curriculum has recently been completely revised and has a strong scientific orientation. There are various opportunities for individual students from abroad to do scientific internships and to take English-taught courses.

Dentistry

The Dentistry curriculum comprises six years (3-year Bachelor, 3-year Master). Dental students are trained to become proficient professionals and to maintain a scientific approach. Around sixty-five students are enrolled annually in a modern, modular problem-based curriculum. In the end of the second and in the third Master year of their studies, dental students may participate in the international exchange programme. Because the Nijmegen Dentistry programme is partially self-paced, foreign students are exchanged on an individual basis, i.e. our institution designs an individualized timetable for each student to meet his/her specific requirements. The modular curriculum design at the Nijmegen College of Dental Sciences allows for an intake of students from partner universities in September and March of the academic year, again on an individual basis. For more information: <http://www.umcn.nl/Onderwijs/Studenten/InternationalOffice/Pages/ExchangeStudentsDentistry.aspx>.

Master Molecular Mechanisms of Disease

The Research Master's programme in Molecular Mechanisms of Disease (2-year Master's programme, limited number of places) is a highly selective programme (24 students max.) that aims to give talented students the best preparation possible for a PhD study in Molecular Life Sciences. It provides a sound balance between theory and practice: major goal is to generate basic knowledge in Molecular Life Sciences and translate that into medical experimental research in patients. The focus in both the courses and the internships is on

the major research themes of the Radboud Institute for Molecular Life Sciences (www.ncmls.eu) giving a wide perspective on the field of molecular medicine and its fundamentals. Within the research and educational themes, diseases such as cancer, malaria, diabetes and auto-immune disorders are studied. For more information and course descriptions: www.ru.nl/masters/mmd.

Master's programmes in English

- European MSc in Bioethics: www.masterbioethics.org
- MSc in Biomedical Sciences: www.ru.nl/master/bms
- MSc in Cognitive Neuroscience: www.ru.nl/master/cns
- Molecular Mechanisms of Disease: www.ru.nl/masters/mmd

Research

The Faculty of Medical Sciences regularly and systematically evaluates the quality of its research programmes, most of which are financed by the Dutch government, the medical industry, or the European Community. Research is concentrated in three research institutes:

- Radboud Institute for Molecular Life Sciences
- Radboud Institute for Health Sciences
- Donders Centre for Neuroscience

Dental research lines

1. Etiology of dental & craniofacial phenotypes
2. Wound healing around implants
3. Dental hard tissue disorders



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5.1 Faculty of Law

Here you will find an overview of the courses in English offered at the Faculty of Law. **This overview may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information please visit the website: www.ru.nl/law/courseDescriptions**

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Autumn and Spring semester			
(courses run from autumn through spring)			
European Law Moot Court Competition	7	Law	MA
Autumn semester			
Criminology	7	Law	MA
EU External Relations Law	7	Law	MA
European Competition Law	7	Law	MA
European Immigration Law (RM)	7	Law	MA
European Legal History	7	Law	MA
International and Comparative Copyright Law	7	Law	MA
Institutional Law of the EU (RM)	6	Law	BA
International Arbitration	7	Law	MA
International Institutional Law (RM)	6	Law	BA
Philosophy of International Law (RM)	7	Law	MA
Protection of Human Rights in International Law (RM)	7	Law	MA
Sociology of Law (RM)	7	Law	MA
Topics Typical to Dutch Law (RM)	2	Law	BA
<i>[COMPULSORY COURSE for exchange students]</i>			
Spring semester			
Comparative Constitutional Law	7	Law	MA
European and Comparative Refugee Law	7	Law	MA
European Employment Law (RM)	7	Law	MA
European Private Law	7	Law	MA
European Public Procurement Law	7	Law	MA
Fundamental Rights in Europe	5	Law	BA
Harmonization in the European Union (RM)	9	Law	BA
International and European Tax Law	7	Law	MA
International Individual Criminal Responsibility	7	Law	MA
Introduction to Dutch Criminal Law (RM)	3/7	Law	MA
Judicial Protection in the European Union	7	Law	MA
Key Concepts of Philosophy of Law (RM)	7	Law	MA
Private International Law*	7	Law	MA

* To be confirmed

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Public International Law: a Closer Look at its Various Branches	6	Law	BA
Public International Law (advanced)	7	Law	MA
Substantive Law of the European Union (RM)	10	Law	BA

5.2 Nijmegen School of Management

Here you will find an overview of the exchange courses offered by the Nijmegen School of Management.

This overview may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information please visit the website: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/management/ects

(BA = Bachelor, MA = Master. All master courses are subject to approval of the examination committee; in any case, students need to have a bachelor diploma or similar)

Autumn and Spring semester

(course will be given twice a year)

Dutch History, Politics and Culture	6	Faculty Course	BA
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Autumn semester

Intervention Methodology	6	Business Administration	BA
Introduction to Business Administration	6	Business Administration	BA
Introduction to Organization Design	6	Business Administration	BA
Methods of Research and Intervention	6	Business Administration	BA
Organization Theory (RM)	6	Business Administration	BA
Organization and Environment	6	Business Administration	BA
Organizational Culture and Communication (RM)	6	Business Administration	BA
Project: Designing Research	6	Business Administration	BA
Statistics	6	Business Administration	BA
Strategic Human Resource Management (RM)	6	Business Administration	BA
A Critical Approach to Strategic HRM	6	Business Administration	MA
Buying Behaviour	6	Business Administration	MA
Brand Management	6	Business Administration	MA
Computer Simulation Models and Organizational Decision Making	6	Business Administration	MA
Corporate Strategy	6	Business Administration	MA
Gender and Diversity in Organizations	6	Business Administration	MA
Group Model Building I	6	Business Administration	MA
Group Model Building II	6	Business Administration	MA
High Performance Work Systems	6	Business Administration	MA
Human Resource Management and the Flexible Workforce	6	Business Administration	MA
International Business	6	Business Administration	MA
Intervention in Organizations	6	Business Administration	MA
Marketing Management	6	Business Administration	MA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Organizations and Society	6	Business Administration	MA
Organizational Change	6	Business Administration	MA
Organization Design	6	Business Administration	MA
Product Management	6	Business Administration	MA
Strategic Change	6	Business Administration	MA
Strategic Decision Making	6	Business Administration	MA
Corporate Finance (RM)	6	Economics	BA
Economic Methodology	6	Economics	BA
Financial Regulation	6	Economics	BA
International Economics (RM)	6	Economics	BA
International Financial Policy (RM)	6	Economics	BA
Management Accounting and Control	6	Economics	BA
Markets and Government: Strategies and Policy (RM)	6	Economics	BA
Mathematics in Economics and Business	6	Economics	BA
Methods of Economic Research	6	Economics	BA
Organizational Economics	6	Economics	BA
Accounting and Control	6	Economics	MA
Accounting and Governance	6	Economics	MA
Accounting Information Systems	6	Economics	MA
Cases in Corporate Finance	6	Economics	MA
Culture and Economic Behaviour	6	Economics	MA
International Financial Markets	6	Economics	MA
International Trade and Policy	6	Economics	MA
Pluralisms in Economics	6	Economics	MA
Approaches to Space and Environment (RM)	6	Human Geography	BA
Borders and Identities in Europe (RM)	6	Human Geography	BA
Globalizing Worlds (RM)	6	Human Geography	BA
Spatial Action	6	Human Geography	BA
City and Region Marketing	6	Human Geography	MA
Economic Geographies: Foundations, critiques and alternatives	6	Human Geography	MA
Geopolitics of Borders	6	Human Geography	MA
Globalizing Cities & Hinterlands (RM)	6	Human Geography	MA
International Migration, Globalization (RM) and Development	6	Human Geography	MA
Multiculturalism, Diversity and Space (RM)	6	Human Geography	MA
Our Common Ground: Human Geographic Research Colloquium	6	Human Geography	MA
Political and Geographical Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice	6	Human Geography	MA
Urban and Cultural Geography	6	Human Geography	MA
America: A Political Profile	6	Political Sciences	BA
Globalization and its Discontents	6	Political Sciences	BA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Political Parties, Origins, Transformations and Future Prospects	6	Political Sciences	BA
Theory and History of European Integration	6	Political Sciences	BA
Challenges to 21st Century Representative Democracy	6	Political Sciences	MA
Contemporary Debates in Political Theory	6	Political Sciences	MA
Cooperation and Conflict in the 21st Century	6	Political Sciences	MA
Current Debates in International Relations Theory	6	Political Sciences	MA
Power in Political Theory	6	Political Sciences	MA
Recognition, Redistribution and Citizenship	6	Political Sciences	MA
Sociology, Philosophy and Ethics of Research	6	Political Sciences	MA
Theoretical Approaches to Comparative Politics: Actors and Institutions	6	Political Sciences	MA
The Politics of Reform: Welfare, Immigration and Inequality	6	Political Sciences	MA
European Governance	6	Public Administration	BA
Good Governance	6	Public Administration	BA
Sociology for Public Administration	6	Public Administration	BA
Comparative Public Administration	6	Public Administration	MA
Europeanization of Government and Policy	6	Public Administration	MA
Multi-Level Governance	6	Public Administration	MA
Public Management, Risks and Accountability	6	Public Administration	MA
Research Traditions in Public Administration	6	Public Administration	MA
International Environmental Politics	6	Social and Political Sciences of the Environment	MA
European Space and Environment (RM)	6	Spatial Planning	BA
Networks and Spaces	6	Spatial Planning	BA
Practising Spatial Theories	6	Spatial Planning	BA
Comparative Planning (RM)	6	Spatial Planning	MA
European Spatial Planning and the EU Territorial Cooperation Agenda (RM)	6	Spatial Planning	MA
Institutional Perspectives on Societal Change and Spatial Dynamics	6	Spatial Planning	MA
The EU and Domestic Impact: Economy, Space and Environment (RM)	6	Spatial Planning	MA
War and State Building in Afghanistan	6	CICAM	BA
Conflict, Aid and Development	6	CICAM	MA
Spring semester			
Accounting	6	Business Administration	BA
Business Analysis for Responsible Organizations	6	Business Administration	BA
Cross Cultural Management	6	Business Administration	BA
Financial Accounting and Reporting	6	Business Administration	BA
International Business Ethics	6	Business Administration	BA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
International Management (RM)	6	Business Administration	BA
Introduction to Business Communication	6	Business Administration	BA
Leadership in Organizations	6	Business Administration	BA
Marketing	6	Business Administration	BA
Organization and Environment	6	Business Administration	BA
Project: Learning Organization	6	Business Administration	BA
Strategy	6	Business Administration	BA
Accounting	6	Economics	BA
Behavioural Economics	6	Economics	BA
Behavioural Finance (RM)	6	Economics	BA
Comparative Economics and Business Systems	6	Economics	BA
Economic Development	6	Economics	BA
Economic Policy and Public Finance	6	Economics	BA
Economics and Sustainable Development	6	Economics	BA
Financial Accounting and Reporting	6	Economics	BA
International Business Ethics	6	Economics	BA
Investment Management	6	Economics	BA
Macroeconomics	6	Economics	BA
Microeconomics	6	Economics	BA
Multinational Finance	6	Economics	BA
Project: European Integration in a Globalizing Economy	6	Economics	BA
Project: Financial Instruments (RM)	6	Economics	BA
Project: Money, Banking and Financial Markets	6	Economics	BA
Topics in Business Economics	6	Economics	BA
Topics in Financial Economics (RM)	6	Economics	BA
Topics in International Economics and Policy	6	Economics	BA
Advanced Accounting, Governance and Control	12	Economics	MA
Advanced Financial Economics	6	Economics	MA
Current Issues in Globalization	6	Economics	MA
Financial Risk Management	6	Economics	MA
International Macro Economics and Policy	6	Economics	MA
Theorizing Spatial Practices	6	Human Geography	BA
Cross Border Governance	6	Human Geography	MA
Economy, Space and Culture in Nijmegen	6	Human Geography	MA
Comparative Politics	6	Political Sciences	BA
Europe: A Political Profile	6	Political Sciences	BA
Political Communication	6	Political Sciences	BA
Changes in World Politics: The Rise of the BRIC Countries	6	Political Sciences	MA
Policy Cycle	6	Public Administration	BA
Environment and Society	6	Social and Political Science of the Environment	BA
Urban Networks, Accessibility and Mobility	6	Spatial Planning	MA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Water Management and Spatial Planning	6	Spatial Planning	MA
Approaches to Peace Building	6	CICAM	BA
Introduction to Conflict Analysis & Management	6	CICAM	BA
Negotiation and Peacemaking	6	CICAM	BA
Business English	6	Faculty course	BA

(limited places; motivation email is required)

5.3 Faculty of Arts

An overview of BA and MA courses in English (and in Dutch, French, German and Spanish) offered in the academic year 2014-2015 will become available in June 2014: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/arts/ects (choose: contents). To get an idea of the areas of study in which courses are offered, you can visit the web pages of the departments mentioned below. BA and MA courses are in principle also open to exchange students, however, those who wish to take a Master's degree course are only admitted if they hold a full Bachelor's degree and have official permission from the department. Please note that students registered at the Faculty of Arts must choose at least two courses offered by the Faculty of Arts. We would particularly like to draw your attention to our Radboud Minors (RM), in which six courses are clustered thematically. Detailed information is offered in Chapter 1.7. Coordinators of all RMs at the Faculty of Arts are: Ms Maaïke van Gerven and Ms Lidwien Cluitmans (internationalrelations@let.ru.nl).

English language proficiency requirements are strictly adhered to. To be admitted, students should have at least level B2 (Cambridge First Certificate) or have completed a TOEFL test with a score of at least 550 (paper-based), 213 (computer-based) or 79 points (internet-based). An IELTS test certificate with a score of at least 6.0 or a TOEIC test with a minimum score of 670 is also valid. The 'Speaking and Writing' and 'Listening and Reading' modules must have been successfully completed. For the exact admission requirements, please log on to (www.ru.nl/students/exchange_student/admission/).

Please note: students who would like to take courses at the English Language and Culture department, C₁ is the minimum level required: a TOEFL test certificate with a score of at least 580 (paper-based), 237 (computer-based) or 92 points (internet-based); an IELTS test certificate with a score of at least 7.0 (with a minimum score of 6.0 for speaking); a Cambridge First Certificate in English (minimum level C₁); or a TOEIC test with a minimum score of 945. The 'Speaking and Writing' and 'Listening and Reading' modules must have been successfully completed.

Courses offered in English	Bachelor	Master
Art History	x	
Arts and Culture		x
Communication and Information Studies	x	x
English Language and Culture / American Studies	x	
History	x	x
Cultural Studies	x	
Linguistics		x
Literary Studies		x
North American Studies		x
Roman Languages and Cultures / Spanish language and culture	x	

Courses offered in Dutch, German, French or Spanish	Bachelor	Master
Communication and Information Studies	x	
Dutch Language and Culture	x	
German Language and Culture	x	
European Studies (Dutch-German)		x
Linguistics		x
Literary Studies		x
Romance Languages and Cultures / French Language and Culture	x	
Romance Languages and Cultures / Spanish Language and Culture	x	

5.4 Faculty of Social Sciences

Here you will find an overview of the exchange courses offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences.

This overview may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information please visit the website: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/socialsciences/ects

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Social Sciences offers six Master's programmes in English: Anthropology and Development Studies, Artificial Intelligence, Behavioural Science, Cognitive Neuroscience, Pedagogical Science and Social and Cultural Science. Some courses of these programmes can be followed separately. Please contact the programme coordinator if you are interested. For more information: www.ru.nl/masters.

Social Sciences also offers (inter)disciplinary Radboud Minors varying from approximately 18 to 30 EC.

Radboud Minors are marked with RM in the overview.

For more information: www.ru.nl/radboudminors. Coordinator of all Radboud Minors at the Faculty of Social Sciences is Ms. Barbara van Ginneken, e-mail: b.vanginneken@socsci.ru.nl

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Autumn or Spring semester			
Capita Selecta AI (RM)	3/6	Artificial Intelligence	BA/MA
Selected Topics in Cognitive Science	3	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Capita Selecta Gender Studies (RM)	3/6	Gender Studies	BA
Research Project Sociology	9/12	Sociology	BA
Autumn semester			
Culture, Development and Globalisation (RM)	6	Anthropology and Development Studies	BA
Introduction to Cultural and Social Anthropology (RM)	6	Anthropology and Development Studies	BA
Politics, Governance and Ethnicity (RM)	6	Anthropology and Development Studies	BA
Poverty, Well-being and Social Justice (RM)	3	Anthropology and Development Studies	BA
Theoretical Debates in Cultural Anthropology (RM)	3	Anthropology and Development Studies	BA
Computational and Formal Modeling (RM)	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Introduction Brain-Computer Interfacing (RM)	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Introduction to Cognitive Psychology	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Knowledge Representation and Reasoning	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Modern Software Development Techniques (RM)	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Philosophy of Cognitive Science (RM)	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Research Methods (RM)	3	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Robotics 2 (RM)	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Advances in Human-Computer Interaction	6	Artificial Intelligence	MA
Bayesian Neurocognitive Modeling	6	Artificial Intelligence	MA
Research Methods	6	Artificial Intelligence	MA
Trends in Artificial Intelligence	6	Artificial Intelligence	MA
Neuroanatomy	3	Cognitive Neuroscience	MA
Persuasion in the Social Context	6	Communication Science	MA
Feminist Classics (advanced) (RM)	5	Gender Studies	BA
Sex for the Social Sciences and Humanities: An Introduction to Socio-Cultural Sexuality Studies (RM)	5	Gender Studies	BA
Two Centuries of Sex. A History of Sexuality in Europe, 1800-2000 (RM)	5	Gender Studies	BA
Clinical Decision Making (RM)	5	Pedagogical Science	BA
Learning Environment	4	Educational Science	MA
Learning Processes	4	Educational Science	MA
Adolescence as a Developmental Transition (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Anxiety and Anxiety Disorders	4	Psychology	BA
Applied Research Methods: Person (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Conscious and Unconscious Processes (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Evolutionary Foundations of Human Behaviour (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Human Motor Control and Sport (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Interpersonal Relationships (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Neurophysiology of Cognition and Behaviour (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Psychology of Eating Behaviour (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Psychopharmacology and Psychopathology (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Sport Psychologie (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Life Course Research in Perspective	6	Sociology	BA
Radicalization: Policy Evaluation of Interventions	6	Sociology	MA
Sport Sociology (RM)	3	Sociology	MA
Spring semester			
Artificial Intelligence: Search, Planning and Machine Learning (RM)	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Introduction Artificial Intelligence B	2	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Intro Human-Computer Interaction (RM)	4	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Models of Neural Networks (RM)	6	Artificial Intelligence	BA
Brain-Computer Interfacing Practical Course	6	Artificial Intelligence	MA
Cognition & Complexity	6	Artificial Intelligence	MA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Human-Robot Interaction	6	Artificial Intelligence	MA
Experimental Designs in Communication Science (RM)	6	Communication Science	BA
Theories of Strategic and Persuasive Communication (RM)	6	Communication Science	BA
Young Consumers (RM)	6	Communication Science	BA
Applying Gender Theories (RM)	5	Gender Studies	BA
Global Sex: the Travels of Desire, Identities and Politics in a Globalizing World (RM)	5	Gender Studies	BA
Introducing Gender Theories (RM)	5	Gender Studies	BA
Sexuality in Contemporary Media Culture: Pornification, Censorship, Innocent Pleasure? (RM)	4	Gender Studies	BA
Emotion, Development and the Brain			
From Cyborg to Tomb Raider: Computers, Youth and Gender (RM)	5	Pedagogical Science	BA
Gifted Education (RM)	4	Pedagogical Science	BA
Neuropsychology (RM)	4	Pedagogical Science	BA
The Good Life (RM)	5	Pedagogical Science	BA
Training in Educational Research (RM)	10	Pedagogical Science	BA
Youth and Sexualities	5	Pedagogical Science	BA
Consciousness and Perception (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Early Development: Chances and Risks (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Hero versus asshole: The Development of Pro- and Antisocial Behavior	4	Psychology	BA
Learning, Remembering and Forgetting (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Primary Relationships: from Adolescence through late Adulthood (RM)	6	Psychology	BA
Research Project 3 Behaviour	6	Psychology	BA
Research Project 3 Brain	6	Psychology	BA
Research Project 3 Person	6	Psychology	BA
Research Project 3 and Bachelor Thesis Behaviour	12	Psychology	BA
Research Project 3 and Bachelor Thesis Brain (RM)	12	Psychology	BA
Research Project 3 and Bachelor Thesis Person	12	Psychology	BA
Social Influence (RM)	4	Psychology	BA
Signal Analysis and MATLAB	4	Psychology	BA

5.5 Faculty of Science

Here you will find an overview of the exchange courses offered by the Faculty of Science. **This overview may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information please visit this website: www.ru.nl/science/education/course_catalog_and**

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Autumn semester			
Framing Knowledge	3	Science Communication	MA
Finance and Accounting	5	Management and Technology	MA
Science & Media: Strategies and Trends	3	Science Communication	MA
Risk Communication	3	Science Communication	MA
Introduction Science Communication	3	Science Communication	MA
Business & Society	5	Management and Technology	MA
Innovation Management	5	Management and Technology	MA
Strategy & Marketing	5	Management and Technology	MA
Science & Literature (Philosophy 2)	3	Philosophy	MA

OTHER COURSES

Abbreviations: **Bio** = Biology; **MBio** = Medical biology; **Che** = Chemistry; **CS** = Computing Science; **IS** = Information Sciences; **Ma** = Mathematics; **MLS** = Molecular Life Sciences; **SCc** = Science; **P&A** = Physics & Astronomy

Autumn semester			
Differential Topology	6	Ma	BA
Advanced Adaptation Physiology	3	Bio MBio MLS SC	MA
Advanced Computational Neuroscience	3	P&A	MA
Advanced Organic Chemistry	6	Che MLS SC	MA
Advanced Quantitative Brain Networks	3	P&A	MA
Advanced Statistical Physics	6	P&A	MA
Analytic Number Theory	6	Ma	MA
Apoptosis	3	Bio MBio MLS SC Che	MA
Applied Bioinformatics	6	Bio MBio	BA
Applied Stochastics	6	Ma	MA
Architecture and New Challenges	3	IS	MA
Astroparticle Physics	6	P&A	MA
Astrophysics Seminar	3	P&A	MA
Atom and Molecular Spectroscopy	3	Che SC	BA
Automatic Sequences	6	Ma	MA
Biocatalysis	2	SC	MA
Biodiversity and Ecological Assessment	3	MA	
Black Holes in Active Galactic Nuclei	6	P&A	MA
Business Process Architecture in Practice	3	IS	MA
Business Rules Specification and Application	3	IS	MA



Courses	ECs	Department	Le
Capita Selecta Stochastics	6	Ma	MA
Category Theory	6	CS Ma	MA
Chemometrics II	4	Che MLS SC	MA
Cognition and Representation	6	CS	MA
Commutative Algebra	8	Ma	MA
Coordination Chemistry	3	Che, MLS, SC	BA
Compact Binaries: Physics and Evolution	6	P&A	MA
Computational Neuroscience	6	SC P&A	MA
Coalgebra,	6	CS	MA
Computer Algebra,	6	CS Ma	MA
Cosmology	6	P&A	MA
Design of Embedded Systems	6	CS	MA
Ecological and Environmental Concepts	3	Bio ES	MA
Electrodynamics 1	3	P&A	MA
Electrodynamics 2	3	P&A	MA
Environmental & Ecological Modelling	3	Bio ES	MA
Environmental Ethics	3	ES Bio	MA
Environmental Economics for Water Management	3	ES Bio	MA
Experimental Techniques	3	SC P&A	MA
Genome Analysis of Plants	6	Bio MLS	BA
Groups in Action	6	P&A	MA
Human Genetics	3	Bio MBio	MA
ICT in a Different Culture	6	IS CS	MA
Immunology	6	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Information Theory	6	P&A	MA
Instrumental Analysis for Molecular Chemistry	3	Che MLS SC	MA
Integrated Water Management	3	Bio ES	MA
Introduction to Algebraic Topology	6	Ma	BA
Introduction to Computer Graphics	6	CS P&A	MA
Introduction to Differential Geometry	6	Ma	MA
Introduction to Stochastic Processes for Life Sciences	2	Ma	MA
Introductory Course Geographic Infosystems	6	Bio ES	BA
Lattice Theory	6	CS Ma	MA
Law in Cyberspace	6	CS	MA
Lie Algebras	9	Ma	MA
Machine Learning	6	P&A	MA
Magnetic Resonance 1	6	Che	BA
Management of Ecosystems	3	Bio ES	MA
Mechanical Engineering; Designing and Manufacturing Instruments	2	Che SC P&A	MA
Metabolism, Transport and Motility	3	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Metalorganic Chemistry	6	MLS Che	MA
Microbiology of Wetland Ecosystems	3	Bio ES	MA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Model Theory	8	Ma	MA
Molecular and Translational Oncology	3	Bio MBio	MA
Molecular and Cellular Neurobiology	3	Bio MBio MLS SC	MA
Molecular Materials	3	Che MLS SC	MA
Molecular Physiology of Plant Stress Adaptation	3	Bio	MA
Nanobiotechnology	6	Bio MBio Che MLS	BA
Neurodevelopment	6	Bio MBio MLS	BA
NIKHEF Topical Lectures	1	P&A	MA
Nuclear Physics	6	P&A	MA
Oncology	3	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Organic Chemistry 1	6	MLS Che SC	BA
Orientation in Biology and Environmental Sciences	3	Bio ES	MA
Particle Detection and Acceleration	6	P&A	MA
Particle Physics Phenomenology	6	P&A	MA
Pattern Recognition for the Natural Sciences	6	Che MLS SC	MA
Philosophy of Water Management	3	Bio ES	MA
Physics of Molecules and Molecular Aggregates	6	P&A	MA
Quantum Field Theory	6	P&A	MA
Reasoning with Computer Support	3	CS IS	MA
Reliability of Software Systems	6	CS	MA
Research A	8	CS	MA
Research B	6	CS	MA
Research Labs	6	P&A	MA
Research Method, adv.	3	IS	MA
Scanning Probe Microscopy	3	SC P&A	MA
Security	6	IS	ba
Security in Organisation	6	CS	MA
Social Aspects of Water Management	3	ES	MA
Software Analysis	6	CS	MA
Solid State Physics	6	SC P&A	MA
Study Tour Chemistry	4	Che MLS	MA
Sustainable Production and Consumption	3	Bio ES	MA
Symplectic Geometry (Dutch national master programme)	6	Ma	MA
System Development	8	CS	MA
Systems Neuroscience	3	Bio MBio	MA
Telescope Observing	2	P&A	MA
Testing Techniques	6	CS	MA
The Structure of Spacetime	6	P&A Ma	MA
Theoretical Foundation of Elementary Particle Physics	9	P&A	MA
Trends in Medical Bioscience I	3	Bio MBio	MA
Trends in Medical Bioscience II	3	Bio MBio	MA
Type Theory and Proof Assistants	6	CS	MA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Water Governance and Spatial Planning	3	ES	MA
Working with Radionuclides Level 5B	2	Bio MBio Che MLS SC	MA
Genome Analysis of Plants	6	Bio MLS	BA
History of Biology	3	Bio Es	BA
Environmental Chemistry and Toxicology	3	Bio Es MLS	BA
Chemical Neuroscience	3	MBio MLS	BA
Molecular Principles of Development	6	Bio MBio MLS	BA
Molecular Mechanisms of Novel Therapeutics	3	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Systems Neuroscience	3	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Behavioral Neuroscience	3	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Spring semester			
Abstract Harmonic Analysis	6	Ma	MA
Accidents and Disasters involving Hazardous Substances	3	Che	MA
Advanced Computational Neuroscience	3	P&A	MA
Advanced Crystallography	4	Che MLS SC	MA
Advanced Differential Geometry	6	Ma	MA
Advanced Molecular Structure Determination	3	Che MLS	MA
Advanced Programming	6	CS	MA
Advanced Spectroscopy	6	P&A	MA
Analysis of Embedded Systems	6	CS	MA
Application of Metal-Catalysis in Natural Product Synthesis	3	Che MLS SC	MA
Bayesian and Decision Models in AI	6	CS	MA
Beyond the Standard Model	6	P&A	MA
Bioethics for Life Scientists	3	Bio MBio Che MLS SC	MA
Bio-Informatics	3	CS	MA
Bio-Informatics of Protein Structure	6	Che MLS SC	MA
Bio-Inspired Algorithms	3	CS	MA
Biotechnology of Plants	6	Bio MLS SC	MA
Brain and Behaviour 2	6	SC P&A	MA
Chemometrics	6	Che MLS SC	MA
Cellular Imaging in Four Dimensions	3	Bio MBio Che MLS SC	MA
Chemical Biology	6	MLS Che	MA
Compiler Construction	6	CS	MA
Complexity Theory	6	Ma	MA
Computational Drug Discovery	3	Bio MBio Che MLS SC	MA
Computational Physics	6	P&A	MA
Condensed Matter Theory	6	P&A	MA
Cryptographic Engineering	6	CS	MA
Computer-aided Diagnosis in Medical Engineering	6	CS	MA
Data Analysis	3	P&A	MA
Ecological Microbiology	6	Bio	BA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Electronic Structure of Materials	6	SC P&A	MA
Advanced Endocrinology	3	Bio MBio MLS SC	MA
Estuarine Ecology Excursion	6	Bio ES	MA
European Vegetation	3	Bio ES	MA
Evolution and the Mind	3	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Foundation of Information Systems	6	CS	MA
Fourier and Laplace	6	Ma	MA
Groups in Action	6	Ma	MA
Hardware and Operating Systems Security	6	CS	MA
Human Embryology and Developmental Biology	6	Bio MBio MLS	BA
Industrial Pharmaceutical Chemistry	3	SC MLS	MA
Informatics and Society 2	3	CS	MA
Information Retrieval	6	CS	MA
Insurance Mathematics	6	Ma	MA
Interacademic Course Astrophysics	6	P&A	MA
Interaction of Light with Molecules and Material	6	SC P&A	MA
Intervision and Professional Communication	3	ES	MA
Introduction to C++	3	P&A	MA
Introduction to Neuroimaging Techniques	3	P&A	MA
Introduction to Partial Differential Equations	6	P&A	MA
Introduction to Particle Physics	6	P&A	MA
Experiment Analysis			
Introduction to String Theory	6	P&A	MA
Introduction to Supersymmetric Field Theories	3	P&A	MA
Intuitionistic Mathematics	6	Ma	MA
Lasers and Electro-Optics	6	P&A	MA
Magnetic Resonance II	6	SC	MA
Magnetic Resonance IIIa,	4	Che MLS SC	MA
Advanced Biomolecular NMR			
Magnetic Resonance IIIb, Solid-state NMR	3	Che SC	MA
Materials Science	6	SC P&A	MA
Mathematical Biology and Neurosciences	3	P&A Ma	MA
Mathematical Statistical Physics	3	Ma	MA
Molecular Aspects of Host Defense,	3	MLS Bio MBio	MA
Tissue Destruction and Repair			
Molecular Basis of Disease	6	MLS Bio MBio	BA
Monte Carlo Techniques	6	P&A	MA
MRI Techniques in the Life Sciences	6	P&A	MA
Nano Magnetism	6	SC P&A	MA
Neuroscience (RM)	6	Bio MBio MLS	BA
Newtonian Cosmology	3	SC P&A	BA
Numerical Methods	3	P&A Ma	MA
Occupational Toxicology	6	ES Che	MA
Particle Physics Experiment Analysis	6	P&A	MA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Pharmacochemistry	6	Bio MBio MLS SC	BA
Philosophy 2 (for Physicists)	3	Che SC P&A	MA
Philosophy of Mathematics	3	Ma	MA
Physical Organic Chemistry of the Cell	3	Che MLS SC	MA
Polymer Chemistry	3	Che MLS SC	MA
Population Ecology	3	Bio ES	MA
Principles of Systems Biology	3	Bio MBio MLS SC	MA
Professional Preparation	1	P&A	MA
Proof Assistants	6	CS	MA
Quantitative Brain Networks	6	P&A	MA
Quantum Dynamics	3	Che SC	MA
Quantum Phase Transition	6	Ma	MA
Quantum Theory of Large Systems	6	Ma	MA
Quantum Transport	6	P&A	MA
Renormalization Group in Quantum Field Theory	6	Ma	MA
Requirements Engineering	6	IS	BA
Riesz Spaces	6	Ma	MA
Scanning Probe Microscopy	3	P&A SC	MA
Security Seminar	6	CS	MA
Semantics and Domain Theory	6	CS	MA
Seminar Stochastics Neuroscience	6	P&A Ma	MA
Software Security	6	CS	MA
Special Functions	6	Ma	MA
Spin Glasses and Neural Networks	6	P&A Ma	MA
Statistical Mechanics	6	P&A	BA
Symmetry Breaking and Higgs Mechanism	6	P&A Ma	MA
Tensors and Application	3	P&A	BA
Toxicology	6	Bio MBio Che MLS	BA
Universal Algebra	6	Ma	MA
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology II	6	Bio MBio MLS	BA
Functional Genomics	6	Bio MBio MLS	BA
Ecological Theory and Data Analysis	6	Bio	BA
Cognitive Neuroimaging (RM)	6	Bio MBio MLS	BA
Human and Ecological Risk Assessment	6	Bio Es	BA
Human Fertility	3	Bio MBio MLS	MA
Applied Stochastics	6	Ma	BA
Introduction to Partial Differential Equation	6	Ma	BA

5.6 Faculty of Philosophy, Theology and Religious Studies

Below you will find an overview of the courses offered in English by Philosophy, Theology and Religious Studies. **This overview may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information please visit the websites: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/theology/ects, www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/religiousstudies/ects, www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/philosophy/ects** or contact the International Officer Ms. Godelief de Jong: InternationalOffice@ftr.ru.nl

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Philosophy			
Seminar	5	History of Philosophy	BA
Seminar	5	Philosophical Anthropology	BA
Seminar	5	Philosophy of Cognition	BA
Philosophy of Cognitive Science	5	Faculty of Social Sciences	BA
Philosophy of Behavioral Science	5	Faculty of Social Sciences	BA
Minor Theoretical Philosophy: Personal Identity and the Self			
1. History of the Self	5	Philosophy	BA
2. The Analytic Debate of Personal Identity	5	Philosophy	BA
3. The Continental Demise and Return of the Subject	5	Philosophy	BA
Introducing Gender Theories	5	Fundamental Philosophy	BA
The Good Life	5	Faculty of Social Sciences	BA
Philosophy of Law	7	Faculty of Law	BA
Seminar	5	History of Philosophy	MA
Seminar	5	Philosophy of Mind and Language	MA
Seminar	5	Practical Philosophy	MA
Seminar	5	Fundamental Philosophy	MA
Philosophy of International Law	7	Faculty of Law	MA
Key Concepts in the Philosophy of Law	7	Faculty of Law	MA
Power in Political Theory	6	Nijmegen School of Management	MA
Contemporary Debates in Political Theory	6	Nijmegen School of Management	MA
Sociology, Philosophy and Ethics of Research	6	Nijmegen School of Management	MA
Recognition, Redistribution, and Citizenship	6	Nijmegen School of Management	MA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Theology			
Seminar	10	Systematic Theology	MA
Seminar	10	Practical Theology	MA
Seminar	10	Philosophy of Religion	MA
Seminar	5	Hebrew	MA
Seminar	5	Greek	MA
Seminar	10	History of Church and Theology	MA
Seminar	10	Exegesis	MA
Seminar	10	Religious Studies	MA
Religious Studies			
Minor Religion from a Social-Scientific Perspective			
1. Psychology of Religion	5	Empirical and Practical Religious Studies	BA
2. Sociology of Religion	5	Empirical and Practical Religious Studies	BA
3. Anthropology of Religion	5	Comparative Religious Studies	BA
Minor Religion, Art and Culture			
1. Religion, Art and Culture	5	Religious Studies	BA
2. Islam, Art and Popular Culture	5	Religious Studies	BA
3. Christianity and Popular Culture	5	Religious Studies	BA
Egyptian Religious Texts	5	History of Christianity	BA
Constantinople and Rome	5	Institute for Eastern Christianity	BA/MA
Introduction to the Christian Traditions of the Middle East	5	Institute for Eastern Christianity	BA
Coptic Christianity: an Introduction	5	Institute for Eastern Christianity	BA
Language Courses			
Syriac I	5	Institute for Eastern Christianity	BA
Syriac II	5	Institute for Eastern Christianity	BA
Coptic I	5	Institute for Eastern Christianity	BA
Coptic II	5	Institute for Eastern Christianity	BA

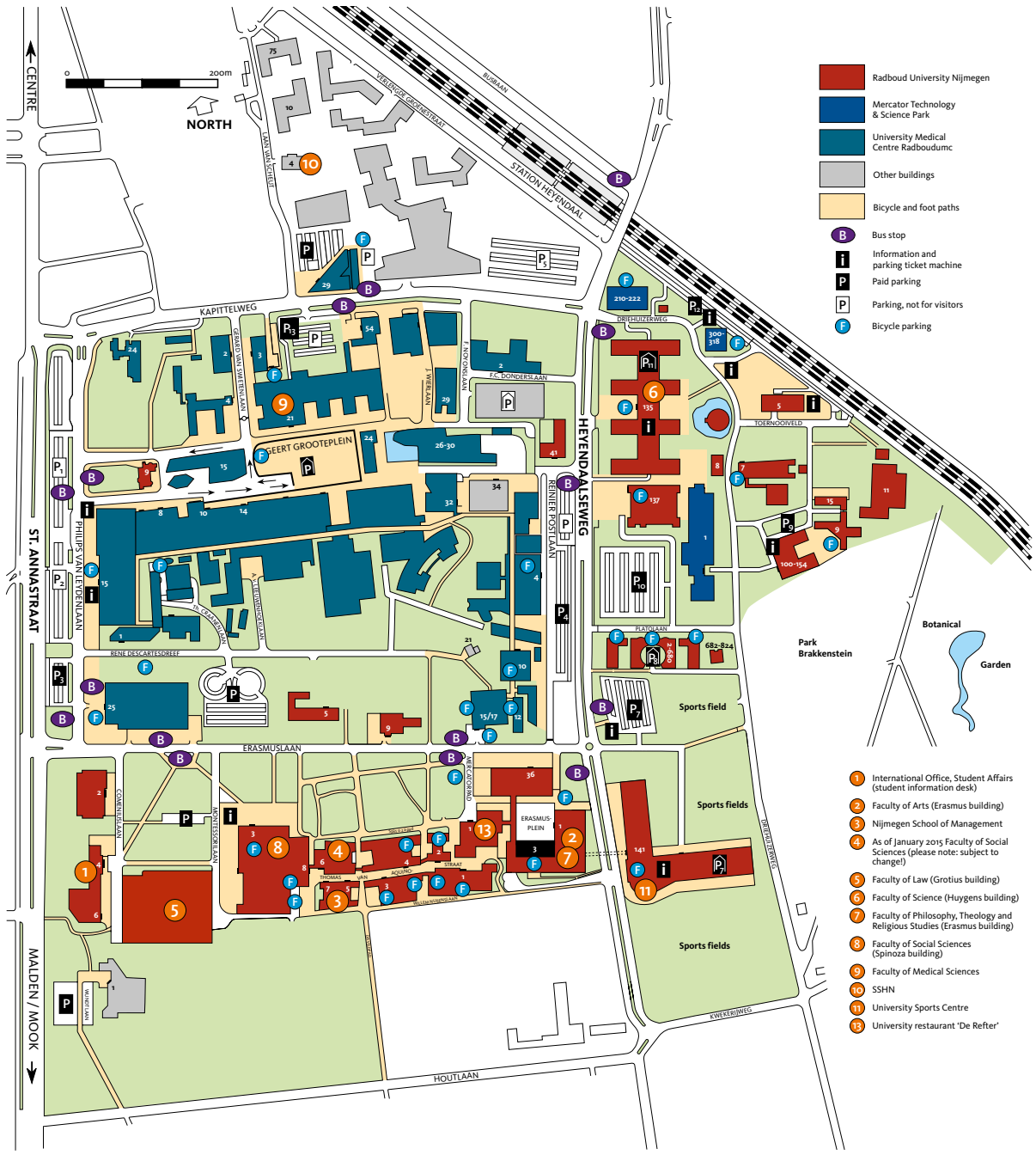
For the most up-to-date information please visit the websites mentioned above or contact the International Officer Ms. Godelief de Jong: InternationalOffice@ftr.ru.nl

5.7 Faculty of Medical Sciences

Here you will find an overview of the exchange courses offered by the Faculty of Medical Sciences. **This overview may be subject to change. Please note that these are all four-week fulltime courses. For the most up-to-date information please visit the website: www.prospectus.science.ru.nl/medicalsciences/ects**

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Autumn semester			
Economic Analysis in Healthcare	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Tissue: Biomechanics and Engineering	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Risk Characterization	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Cause and Effect in Tissue Damage	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Molecular Epidemiology	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Chemical Mutagenesis and Carcinogenesis	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Multivariable Statistical Methods	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Clinical Exercise Physiology	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Advanced Modelling in Observational Research	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Repair and Regeneration of Tissues and Organs	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Genetic Epidemiology (2014-2015)	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Health Outcome Measurement	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Neural Control of Movement and Posture	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Disaster Management	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Clinical Toxicology	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Research and Development of Drugs	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Policy Research	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Clinical Rehabilitation Sciences	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Health Risk Assessment	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Cellular Communication	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	MA
Autumn semester			
Cell Growth and Differentiation: Core Fundamental	3.5	Molecular Mechanisms of Disease	MA
Cell Growth and Differentiation: Translational Research	2	Molecular Mechanisms of Disease	MA
Infection, Immunity and Regenerative Medicine: Core Fundamental	3.5	Molecular Mechanisms of Disease	MA
Infection, Immunity and Regenerative Medicine: Translational Research	2	Molecular Mechanisms of Disease	MA
Metabolism, Transport and Motion: Core Fundamental	3.5	Molecular Mechanisms of Disease	MA
Metabolism, Transport and Motion: Translational Research	2	Molecular Mechanisms of Disease	MA
Genomics and Statistics	4	Molecular Mechanisms of Disease	MA
Gender, Disease and Health Care	5.5	Medicine	BA

Courses	ECs	Department	Level
Spring semester			
Laboratory Animal Science/Radiation Safety	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	BA/MA
Molecular Pathobiology and Toxicology	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	BA/MA
Immunotoxicology and Immunopathology	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	BA/MA
Introduction Health Technology Assessment	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	BA/MA
Methods of Data Collection	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	BA/MA
Clinical Epidemiology	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	BA/MA
Introduction to Clinical Human Movement Sciences	5.5	Biomedical Sciences	BA/MA
Spring semester			
Neglected Diseases (CP)	5.5	Medicine	BA
International Public Health (CP)	5.5	Medicine	BA
AIDS (CP)	5.5	Medicine	BA
Immunological Defense against Micro-Organisms (CP)	5.5	Medicine	BA
Pediatric infectious Diseases (CP)	5.5	Medicine	BA
Severe Infectious Diseases (CP)	5.5	Medicine	BA



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- Mercator Technology & Science Park
- University Medical Centre Radboudumc
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- Bicycle and foot paths
- B Bus stop
- i Information and parking ticket machine
- P Paid parking
- P Parking, not for visitors
- F Bicycle parking

- 1 International Office, Student Affairs (student information desk)
- 2 Faculty of Arts (Erasmus building)
- 3 Nijmegen School of Management
- 4 As of January 2015 Faculty of Social Sciences (please note: subject to change!)
- 5 Faculty of Law (Grotius building)
- 6 Faculty of Science (Huygens building)
- 7 Faculty of Philosophy, Theology and Religious Studies (Erasmus building)
- 8 Faculty of Social Sciences (Spinoza building)
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