Scarlet Guide
A Resource for Getting Started at Rutgers University

School of Environmental and Biological Sciences
First-Year Students 2013
Welcome Class of 2017!

Welcome to the Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences!

As you begin your Rutgers education, we ask that you join us on campus to complete the Rutgers placement tests and then attend Advising Day on Saturday, May 11 to meet with an academic adviser for fall course planning. However, EOF students must attend Advising Day on Saturday, June 8.

This booklet is designed to assist you in your transition into the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences and Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey and serves as a supplement to the online Rutgers – New Brunswick Undergraduate catalog found at catalogs.rutgers.edu.

Please read this booklet carefully. It includes information about placement tests and advising, academic information including school core requirements, registration and schedule information, and special academic programs. Complete and submit your Registration Information Form to Dean Sharice Richardson by May 6 via aesir.rutgers.edu/asp/ifysprif to register for SEBS Advising Day, May 11 or an alternate date. Remember to bring your Scarlet Guide with you to your academic advising session.

The Scarlet Guide contains information that will guide you through the important first steps to complete before arriving on campus in the fall.
First Things First

The checklist below will help guide you through the important first steps to complete before arriving on campus in the fall.

- **Activate your NetID and establish your email address**
  All faculty, staff and students are assigned a Rutgers unique identifier known as a NetID. A NetID is comprised of initials and a unique number (e.g. jqp23). In order to access many of the electronic services available to you at Rutgers, you need to activate your Rutgers NetID and set your authentication password. Your assigned NetID will appear on the activation screen.
  - NetIDs are activated in the Enrollment Pathway, ugadmissions.rutgers.edu/pathway. Alternatively, you can activate your NetID and manage your services at netid.rutgers.edu
  - ScarletApps (Google for Rutgers), which gives you access to email and other collaborative applications, is the default email for students at Rutgers.

  **Email Tips:** NEVER share your password with anyone. Rutgers will NEVER request confidential information via email.

- **Learn your RUID**
  Your RUID is a unique 9-digit number that Rutgers assigns to you as your identification number. It is used in place of a social security number to identify you on class rosters and with most University departments. The number was assigned to you during the admissions process. This information is important for placement tests, advising, and anything Rutgers-related.

  My RUID is
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  My NetID is

  My Rutgers email address is

- **Check your ScarletMail email account**
  scarletmail.rutgers.edu
  Your email address will enable you to receive important electronic communications from academic and administrative offices. Check your email often. You can access your email at scarletmail.rutgers.edu or at my.rutgers.edu.

- **Visit your myRutgers portal at my.rutgers.edu**
  This is a web-based information portal that can be personalized to provide central access to a variety of online services such as class registration, grades, financial aid, and email. It will be a great resource for you as a student.

- **Take Placement Tests**
  oirap.rutgers.edu/testplace.html
  Placement tests determine the courses that you are eligible to take in English, math, foreign languages, and in the sciences. Please refer to page 4 for more information about your school’s placement testing requirements. All SEBS Students must complete testing at least two weeks prior to the Academic Advising Day you plan to attend. If you are entitled to specific testing accommodations under ADA/Section 504, you will make arrangements to take the tests at an alternate time.

- **Take your photo for your RUconnection ID Card**
  ruconnection.rutgers.edu
  You can take your ID picture when you come to campus for placement testing. If you are unable to take your picture on these dates, you can visit the RU Express and Board Plan Office in Records Hall Room 102 through July 12 to have your picture taken. You will need to bring a current government-issued photo ID, such as a driver’s license, passport, or state ID, with you when getting your picture taken. You must also know your 9-digit RUID number. Your permanent photo ID card will be mailed to you in August. If you do not have your photo taken before July 12, you will receive a temporary ID card, which you can exchange for a permanent card when you arrive on campus for the fall semester.
Plan to attend and register for SEBS Academic Advising Day on May 11, 2013 (EOF students please see p. 11)

Please visit aesir.rutgers.edu/asp/ifysprif to register and complete the online SEBS First-year Registration Information Form. Submit the form to Dean Sharice Richardson by May 6 to sign up for the May 11 Academic Advising Day held at 9:30am at the Cook/Douglass Recreation Center or a make-up session. Make-up sessions are offered on June 4, June 14, and June 27. EOF students must select the June 8 Advising Day held at 9:00am in the Cook Campus Center. Please be advised that EOF does not have a make-up date. Students unable to attend the June 8 session should contact the EOF Office. On that day you will meet with deans and academic advisers to discuss Fall 2013 classes, impact of the placement tests, core curriculum, major selection, university academic support resources, and receive guidance on selecting fall courses. See page 5 for more information. Don’t forget to bring your Scarlet Guide with you.

Register for the Summer Orientation Program

nso.rutgers.edu

Join us for one of our two-day, overnight summer orientation sessions. Here, you will learn essential information on Rutgers services and resources and what it means to be a college student. Summer sessions begin in June and end in mid-August. New students will be able to register for summer orientation through the Enrollment Pathway.

Submit required Health Immunization records by July 15

health.rutgers.edu/immunization

Download an immunization form at health.rutgers.edu/immunization. Then give it to your health care provider for completion and submit by July 15. COMPLIANCE WITH IMMUNIZATIONS IS REQUIRED UNDER NEW JERSEY LAW FROM ALL STUDENTS. Failure to complete and return the form will result in a registration block that precludes being registered for the following semester and will prohibit access to housing assignment information.

Submit your final official high school and/or college transcripts by July 13

Your final official records must include certification and dates conferred of any diplomas or degrees, as well as final grades for courses in progress at the time of your admission. Official copies of all transcripts should be sent to:

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Office of University Undergraduate Admissions
Room 202
65 Davidson Road
Piscataway, NJ 08854-8097

Apply for On-Campus Housing

RUoncampus.rutgers.edu

To apply for on-campus housing you must complete the online housing and dining agreement which is available through the Enrollment Pathway. Students are required to submit a non-refundable $200 deposit during the application process. First-year students are strongly encouraged to live on campus, unless living at home with relatives. Assignments are processed on a first-come, first-served basis so it is important to apply as soon as possible.

Select a Meal Plan

food.rutgers.edu

All on-campus residential students are required to carry a meal plan. For first-year students the minimum requirement is a 210 meal plan; upper-class students the minimum requirement is a 105 meal plan. You can make your selection through the on-line university housing agreement. Smaller meal plans are available for non-residential and commuter students.

Find Off-Campus Housing

ruoffcampus.rutgers.edu

The Off-Campus Housing Service provides an online listing of off-campus residences and provides students with useful information about moving off campus.

Apply for Financial Aid by the priority deadline of March 15

For more information visit studentaid.rutgers.edu

Pay your Term Bill

studentabc.rutgers.edu

Bills will be emailed to your Rutgers University email address in late July and are due on August 8. To view your account or pay your term bill, visit finservices.rutgers.edu/otb.

Purchase a Parking Permit

rudots.rutgers.edu

All commuter and residential students are allowed to have cars on campus. Vehicles are required to be registered and students must purchase a parking permit. Please be advised that a permit is also required for anyone visiting a student that needs to park in university parking areas for any length of time. Please visit the Department of Transportation Services for more information about parking permits.

Kick-off your journey at Rutgers by attending Camp UKnight!

getinvolved.rutgers.edu/leadership

Camp UKnight is a 3-day/2-night summer leadership experience that gives students an opportunity to make friends, engage in exciting activities, learn more about Rutgers and its traditions, and most importantly, develop a foundation of leadership. The Camp UKnight staff is enthusiastic and devoted to helping students find their niche at the University. There are two separate camps available: one for traditional first-year students and one for transfer students. More information can be found at the website above.

Join us for Scarlet Knight Days

nso.rutgers.edu

Look for additional programs and events just for new students in the days before classes start on Tuesday, September 3 and continuing throughout the first week of classes.

Mark Your Calendar

Classes begin Tuesday, September 3, 2013.
Rutgers Placement Tests

What subjects are covered on the test?
On testing day you will complete the Rutgers placement tests in English language and writing, reading comprehension, and mathematics, including Computational Skills, Algebra I, Algebra II, and Precalculus. If desired, a foreign language placement test may be completed as well at most Rutgers testing days.

Can I be exempted from testing?
• Students who have received a 600 or greater score on their Critical Reading SAT, or a 30 or higher on the ACT English section, or who received a 4 or 5 on their English Language and Composition or English Literature and Composition AP exam in junior year are exempt from the Rutgers Placement Test in English.
• Students who have achieved a score of 4 or 5 on the Calc AB or Calc BC AP exam in junior year are exempt from the math exam. All other students must minimally complete the Math Level 1 and Level 2 exams on testing day. Students seeking an exemption from testing based on Advanced Placement exam scores must fax their AP score reports to Dean Sharice Richardson at 732-932-8880. An official score report must still be sent from The College Board. There are no Math exemptions based on SAT scores.

Why do I need to take a test?
Math and English placement tests are given to ensure that you have the necessary preparation for your major required courses.
You will also be placed in English, math, and science courses on the basis of your performance. General Biology 101 requires placement in Expository Writing 101 and Precalculus or higher. General Chemistry 161 requires placement in Calculus.

How do I prepare for the Rutgers Placement Tests?
Review the Placement Testing Information Bulletin: oirap.rutgers.edu/testplace.html. This online resource contains examples of strong and weak essay responses and sample math problems. Review the math you have studied in high school (basic math, Algebra I, Algebra II, and Precalculus). You can also link to course information and syllabi on the math department website (math.rutgers.edu/courses).

Take these tests seriously. They will have a major impact on your eligibility for fall courses. Please prepare in advance. No calculators are permitted in the math placement exam. Placement tests cannot be retaken.

When do I take my Rutgers Placement tests?
All SEBS students must complete testing at least two weeks prior to attending their SEBS Academic Advising Day. Since the main Academic Advising Day is Saturday, May 11, SEBS students are encouraged to complete testing on one of the following dates:
• Sunday, April 7, 2013
• Saturday, April 13, 2013
• Saturday, April 20, 2013
• Sunday, April 28, 2013
Students intending to come for the June 5 make-up Academic Advising Day are advised to complete testing one of the above dates or on:
• Saturday, May 4, 2013
• Saturday, May 11, 2013

Please Note: You should make every effort to take the placement test during one of the earlier dates in April. Delays in completing the Rutgers Placement Tests could adversely affect your Fall semester course schedule.

Additional Placement Testing Dates and Schedules will be released online: oirap.rutgers.edu/testplace.html
Be sure to double check the building and campus where your placement test is being held. Plan to arrive at the test site no later than 8:00am. Be prompt, there will be no late admittance to the exam.

What to Bring:
You should bring your Rutgers ID number, a current government-issued photo ID, #2 pencils, blue or black pen, and a bag lunch or money for lunch. Food lines can be quite long on placement testing days; you may find it more convenient to bring your own lunch from home. As a reminder, NO CALCULATORS are allowed in the math exam.

Should I take a Foreign Language Placement Exam?
Yes, if you want to continue studies in a foreign language, complete a major in International Environmental Policy, or become a New Jersey State certified teacher. Registration is not required. Students wishing to study a new language may simply select an elementary language course during academic advising and do not need to take a foreign language placement test.
When will I find out my Placement Test results?
Two weeks after you take the tests your results will be posted on the Rutgers Admissions Enrollment Pathway (www.ugadmissions.rutgers.edu/pathway.asp).

Special Accommodations for Students with Disabilities
If you are entitled to extended testing time (or other testing modifications) under ADA/Section 504, you will not complete Rutgers Placement Testing on one of the designated days. Please contact the Office of Disability Services at dsoffice@rci.rutgers.edu. After contacting Disability Services, contact April Pagano in the Testing and Placement Office at pagano@instlres.rutgers.edu to arrange to take the tests at an alternate time. All SEBS students must complete Rutgers Placement Testing two weeks prior to coming for an Academic Advising Day.

Out-of-State Students
If you live 200 miles or more away and can’t attend the Placement Tests, you have two special options for completing placement testing:
• If you will be coming to campus when a placement test is not available and can extend your stay, you can set up special arrangements by contacting Ms. Pagano at pagano@instlres.rutgers.edu.
• Ask your guidance counselor to proctor the placement tests. Counselors should contact April Pagano in the Testing and Placement Office at pagano@instlres.rutgers.edu to make arrangements.

First-Year Academic Advising Day
May 11, 2013

What is Academic Advising Day?
On Academic Advising Day you will meet with an academic adviser to discuss classes for Fall 2013. During the session, your adviser will discuss the impact of the placement tests, review the core curriculum requirements, major selection, university academic support resources, and the course planning process. During the program, you will sign off on a Fall Course Request Form, so attendance is mandatory. The program runs 9:30am–1:30pm. Schedules for other dates vary. (Students selected for the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) Program are required to attend the June 8 session, and will follow a different, longer schedule for the day. See page 11 for more information).

Registration for Advising Day is completed as part of your online registration information form at aesir.rutgers.edu/asp/ifysprif. A NetID and a Rutgers email account are required to submit your pre-registration information form. See page 2 for instructions.

To receive the most accurate and effective advising, you must complete your Rutgers Placement Testing and the First-Year Registration Information Form at least two weeks prior to the Academic Advising Day you are planning to attend. Please schedule accordingly.

I can’t make it to the May 11, 2013 Academic Advising Day. Are alternate dates available?
Make-up advising sessions are offered on the dates below. Your make-up advising session will be conducted by an academic dean.
• Tuesday, June 4, 2013 9:00am, Cook Campus Center, Cook Campus
• Friday, June 14, 2013, 9:00am, Cook Campus Center, Cook Campus
• Thursday, June 27, 2013, 9:00am, Cook Campus Center, Cook Campus

I can’t make it to the June 8, 2013 EOF Advising Day. Are alternate dates available?
There is only one date for EOF Advising and students should make every attempt to attend this session. Please contact the EOF office at 848-932-3738 for additional information.

I live out of state. How do I complete my Academic Advising Day?
Out-of-state students are encouraged to complete testing and advising on-campus. Those who cannot come to campus may complete advising via phone with Dean Sharice Richardson. Please call Susan Caruso at 848-932-3508 to arrange an appointment. Placement testing should be completed two weeks prior to the scheduled advising appointment as outlined on page 4.

How do I register for classes?
All SEBS Students, except EOF students, must attend Academic Advising Day and complete a Course Request Form (or receive direction and approval from an Academic Adviser, to file a Course Request). (EOF students see page 11). This will form the core of your Fall 2013 course schedule, although variations will occur. Your actual schedule is created over the summer by the Office of Academic Programs – SEBS staff.
To finalize your enrollment for September 2013 at Rutgers you will need to complete:

1. Rutgers Placement Testing
2. First-Year SEBS Pre-Registration Information Form
3. Rutgers SEBS Academic Advising
4. Rutgers International Student Orientation

We understand that international students may not be able to travel to the United States to complete placement testing and advising prior to Rutgers’ International Student Orientation, August 26–August 30. Processes have been established to allow you to complete your testing and advising from a distance.

1. Rutgers Placement Testing
   International students can arrange to take Rutgers Placement Testing in their home country through Ms. April Pagano, Testing and Placement Administrator at Rutgers. Placement tests must be completed before you can register for classes at Rutgers. (See page 4 for testing exemptions). Students who complete placement tests by June 30 will have better access to desired classes and laboratories and a much smoother transition into Rutgers.

   Key next steps to take Rutgers Placement Tests at your high school and arrange telephone advising:
   - Ask a guidance counselor or other school official, if they would be willing to oversee (proctor) your Rutgers Placement Testing and ask him/her to write a short letter on school letterhead to Ms. April Pagano. This letter should state his/her willingness to proctor your test, include your name and RUID number, indicate whether you wish to complete the paper or the electronic test, and provide the proctor’s contact information (name, title, address, e-mail, etc.).
   - The letter should be faxed to Ms. Pagano at +1-732-932-1268 or emailed to pagano@instlres.rutgers.edu.

2. First-Year SEBS Pre-Registration Information Form
   You will receive an e-mail asking you to complete the Pre-Registration Information Form online. In the form you will notify us of your major and select an Academic Advising Day. All international students unable to attend an on-campus advising session should select "Alternate Arrangement for Advising" to indicate they want a telephone or e-mail advising session with the dean.

3. Academic Advising
   Rutgers SEBS Advising Days assist you with selecting your classes. International students may attend any on-campus date or arrange to complete Academic Advising on the telephone by calling +1-848-932-3508 or e-mailing srichardson@sebs.rutgers.edu.

4. Rutgers International Student Orientation
   The Center for Global Services will run a required week-long orientation program for new international students from August 26–August 30. As a new international student, you are required to attend the International Student Orientation and should register for this event on your Rutgers Enrollment Pathway. Further information on the program, including how to reserve temporary orientation housing if you need it, can be found on the 2-page yellow leaflet included with the Form I-20 sent by the Undergraduate Admissions Office. A detailed schedule of the program will be available on the Center’s website (internationalservices.rutgers.edu) in mid-August. Students who were unable to complete testing, advising, and course selection before arriving at Rutgers, will have the opportunity to do so during the week long program. However, we strongly recommend that testing, advising, and course selection be taken care of prior to your arrival in the U.S. Once again, you will have a wider range of classes available to you, if you complete steps 1 through 3 between April 1 and June 30.
Programs of Study

Majors
Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences offers bachelor’s degree programs in twenty-five curricula, many with areas of further concentration (“options”). All students must declare and complete a major from among the following programs to graduate:

- Agricultural & Food Systems
- Animal Science
- Biochemistry
- Biological Sciences
- Bioenvironmental Engineering (5-year program)
- Biotechnology
- Chemistry*
- Communication*
- Ecology, Evolution, and Natural Resources
- Environmental & Business Economics
- Environmental Planning & Design
- Environmental Policy, Institutions & Behavior
- Environmental Sciences
- Exercise Science & Sport Studies
- Food Science
- Genetics
- Geography*
- Geological Sciences*
- Journalism & Media Studies*
- Marine Sciences
- Meteorology
- Microbiology
- Nutritional Sciences
- Plant Science
- Public Health
- Biochemistry
- Animal Science
- Agricultural & Food Sciences

Programs marked with an asterisk (*) require completion of a Minor or Certificate Program offered by the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences (see minors and certificate programs list below). Minors and certificates are optional for all other majors. Students can minor in any subject at Rutgers University that offers an official minor, not just those listed below.

I don’t know what I want to major in. What should I do?
Many students are unsure of their major interests. During your first year, you should explore your interests by selecting a broad variety of courses. Plan to take advantage of campus resources like your Academic Adviser, Undergraduate Program Directors, and Career Services Counselors to learn more about different majors and careers. Through this process you will find your own interests and direction. On your online pre-registration Information Form, select “undecided” under the major selection and then mark the general area (life sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, economics/business, or communications/journalism) in which you are interested.

SEBS Minors and Certificate Programs
The following minors and interdisciplinary certificate programs in a number of the mission areas of the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences are open to all undergraduate students at Rutgers. Options in several of the minors indicate either a subject-matter emphasis or a degree of expertise in cognate fields represented by the courses of the option. Certificates are awarded only with or subsequent to the awarding of a baccalaureate degree in an approved major.

Minors
- Agroecology
- Animal Science
- Biochemistry
- Companion Animal Science
- Ecology and Evolution
- Education
- Endocrine Physiology and Health Science
- Entomology
- Environmental and Business Economics
- Environmental Policy, Institutions and Behaviors
- Environmental Sciences
- Equine Science
- Food Science
- Leadership Skills
- Marine Science
- Meteorology
- Microbiology
- Natural Resource Management
- Nutrition
- Plant Science

Certificate Programs
- Child Nutrition
- Environmental Geomatics
- Environmental Planning
- Evolutionary Medicine
- Food Systems Education and Administration
- Horticultural Therapy
- International Agriculture/Environment
- Medicinal and Economic Botany
- Professional Youth Work
- Plant Biosecurity
- Urban/Community Forestry

Will I be able to graduate in four years?
Yes, all programs of study at SEBS, except for the five-year B.S. in Bioenvironmental Engineering are arranged as four year programs of study. The key to completing requirements and creating a cohesive academic program is to carefully follow the course sequence models designed by the faculty. Additionally there are two more considerations:

- School Core requirements should be integrated into your program throughout your college years so they make sense with the courses you take for your major/minor. See an adviser to discuss how to make the courses mesh with your academic interests and the difficulty of your courses.
- Make sure to study for the placement tests. Placing lower than Precalculus 115 and/or choosing not to take both Chemistry 161 and Biology 101 together can delay degree completion in the following majors: Biochemistry, Biotechnology, Food Science, Genetics, Marine Sciences, and Microbiology. Placing lower than Calculus 151 can delay degree completion in the following majors: Bioenvironmental Engineering, Chemistry, and Meteorology.

Where can I view degree requirements?
The Rutgers Online Catalogs is a collection of links to all degree programs and can be found at catalogs.rutgers.edu. Student can also access major information on Degree Navigator at nbdn.rutgers.edu by using the search function and selecting programs of study.
How do I choose my courses?
At Academic Advising Day, students will receive a Course Request Form at check-in listing his or her placement test scores, the data submitted by the student on the Pre-registration Information Form, and a recommended set of classes. All students enrolling in Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences will be registered for their first semester courses based on three criteria:

- **English, Math & Chemistry Placement:** Performance on the Rutgers Placement Tests in math and/or English and a review of all eligible Advanced Placement credits (scores of 4 or 5 on the test).

- **Faculty Suggested Major Courses:** You will be registered for any required course(s) for the program(s) you select. Registration in mandatory first-year course associated with your major is automatic. Additionally Living-Learning Communities, Air Force and Army ROTC, and some choirs/choruses have required courses which will be added to your schedule.

- **Student selected Byrne Seminars, First-Year Interest Group Seminars (FIGS), and core courses listed on the Course Request Form:** The Course Request Form does not guarantee entry into any classes, but will be used as an indicator of preference/ranking for classes during the registration process.

How many courses and credits will I be registered for?
Typically students take four or five classes. English and math courses comprise 6–9 credits of a typical first term. Major, minor, core requirement, elective courses, and seminars constitute the remaining 6–10 credits for the majority of students.

New students must take a minimum of 12 credits to be full-time. New students are encouraged to take 12–16 credits during their first semester. Talk to your adviser about what is appropriate for your situation. You may increase your credit load after you have completed one semester at Rutgers. Starting off with fewer credits, and doing well in those classes, will build up your confidence and GPA. Taking four courses in the first semester will NOT put you behind for graduation, and it allows you to get accustomed to college-level work and independent living. Although you likely juggled seven or eight classes and many activities in high school, the demands of college courses will take more energy and effort than you may anticipate. We strongly discourage registering for 17+ credits, particularly in the first college semester.

How big are the classes?
Some classes, such as Expository Writing or Byrne Family First-Year Seminars, are quite small with about 12 to 25 students. Other classes meet in large lectures with a few hundred students. Many of the large lectures also have smaller discussion meetings, called recitations. Laboratory classes typically have 20 – 25 students per section.

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Core Curriculum Requirements

I. School Mission: Interdisciplinary Critical Analysis (3 credits)
Junior/senior year colloquium capstone course: 11: ______:______ (3). Current lists of the junior/senior colloquia offerings are posted at www.sebs.rutgers.edu/colloquium

II. Introductory Life and Physical Sciences
Many programs of study require specific courses and additional credits in the life and physical sciences. Students should consult the requirements of their specific program(s) of study.

A. Life Sciences (4-8 credits). Introductory courses with a laboratory: General Biology 01:119:101 and 102 (4 credits each) or Principles of Biology 01:119:103 (4 credits). Two terms of General Biology (119:101-102) is a prerequisite for advanced life science courses.

B. Physical Sciences (3-5 credits). A basic chemistry or physics course or an introductory course that applies the physical sciences to earth systems, such as:
- 01:160:127 Impact of Chemistry (3)
- 01:160:161 General Chemistry (4)*
- 11:375:101 Intro Environmental Sciences (3)
- 01:450:101 Earth Systems (3)
- 01:450:102 Transforming the Global Environment (3)
- 01:460:100 Planet Earth (3)
- 01:460:101 Intro Geology (3)
- 01:460:204 The Water Planet (3)
- 01:460:209 Exploration of the World’s Oceans (3)
- 11:628:120 Intro Oceanography (3)
- 11:670:201 Elements of Meteorology (3)
- 11:670:202 Elements of Climatology (3)
- 01:750:140 The Greenhouse Effect (3)
- 01:750:193 Physics for Sciences (4)*
- 01:750:201 Extended General Physics (5)*
- 01:750:203 General Physics (3)*
- 01:750:204 The Water Planet (3)

* Required in most science majors.

III. Humanities and the Arts (6 credits)
A total of 6 credits selected from the following:

11:550:230 Environmental Design Analysis (3) or any 100 or 200 level courses in the following subject areas: American Studies (01:050), Art (critical studies) (07:080), Art (studio) (07:081), Art (history) (01:082), Classical Humanities (01:190), Comparative Literature (01:195), Dance (07:203 and 07:206), English literature (01:350), English literature and creative writing (01:351), English: literary theory (01:353), English: film studies (01:354), European History (01:510), American History (01:512), Music Theory/History/Analysis (07:700), Music Performance (07:701), Philosophy (01:730), Theater Arts (07:965 and 07:966) OR any course in literature and arts (but not language) from the following foreign language departments: African, Middle Eastern, and Southeast Asian languages and literatures (01:013), Chinese (01:165), French (01:420), German (01:470), Modern Greek (01:489), Ancient Greek (01:490), Hungarian (01:535), Italian (01:560), Jewish Studies (01:563), Japanese (01:565), Korean (01:574), Latin (01:580), Polish (01:787), Portuguese (01:810), Russian (01:860), Slavic and Eastern European (01:861), Spanish (01:940)

IV. Multicultural and International Studies (6 credits)
A total of 6 credits selected from any of the following:


V. Human Behavior, Economic Systems, Political Processes (9 credits)
Students are required to complete one course in each area as follows:

A. Human Behavior (3 credits)

B. Economic Systems (3 credits)

*Economics, People, and the Environment (11:373:101) does not fulfill the prerequisites of advanced economics courses.

C. Political Processes (3 credits)

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VI. Oral and Written Communication (6 credits)

Minimum of 6 credits in the following courses:
1. 01:355:101 Expository Writing I (3) or 01:355:103 Exposition and Argument (3) (Honors Students Only)

AND

2. Intermediate-level courses designed to be taken in the first or second years:

All intermediate and advanced oral and written communication courses have a pre-requisite of Expository Writing I 01:355:101. Many science majors prefer that students wait and take 01:355:302 Scientific and Technical Writing (3) in the second semester of sophomore year or first semester of junior year.

VII. Experience-Based Education (credits determined by major)
The application of curricular and extracurricular-based learning, including leadership development and personal and interpersonal management skills, to settings appropriate to their fields. Each of the school’s programs of study specifies a course or mechanism of study. Examples of currently available options are practica, internships, independent research, Student to Professional Internship Network (SPIN), and the George H. Cook Scholars Program. Students completing two major programs offered by the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences must complete at least one experience-based education course, approved by both curricula.

VIII. Proficiency in a Field/Concentration
Every program of study also specifies minimum requirements in quantitative skills and professional ethics as they apply to the particular field/concentration for which it prepares its students.

A. Quantitative Skills
All SEBS students are required to have attained the mathematical proficiency required for university-level mathematics, as indicated by a placement at the pre-calculus level or above.

B. Professional Ethics
The professional ethics objective develops the ability to recognize, assess, and respond to ethical problems that could be encountered in the careers students are preparing to enter.

C. Additional Major Requirements and/or Option Elective Courses

IX. Unspecified Electives
All students must complete a minimum of 128 credits for the bachelor’s degree (or 159 credits for the Five-year Bioenvironmental Engineering curriculum). The minimum credit requirements to satisfy areas I-VIII sum to 125 credits or less for at least one option in every major available at the school (with the exception of the Five-year program in Bioenvironmental Engineering). The additional 3 or more credits required for graduation may be fulfilled by any courses for which the student has met prerequisites.

Academic Integrity

Academic integrity is the foundation of higher learning. As a new student coming to Rutgers, you will be expected to abide by the Academic Integrity Policy...and naturally that means we want you to understand it!

Academic integrity is important because the quality of your education is important. The principles of academic integrity require the following:

- All work submitted in a course or related academic activity must be a student’s own and must have been produced without the aid of unsanctioned materials or collaboration.
- All use of ideas, results, or words of others must be properly acknowledged and cited.
- All contributors to a given piece of work must be acknowledged properly.
- All data or results must be obtained by ethical means and reported accurately without suppressing any results inconsistent with the author’s interpretation or conclusions.

If you are not sure about academic integrity, ask someone. There are myriad resources available to you as a Rutgers University student:

- Talk to your professor or teaching assistant about their expectations
- Contact your academic department or University Libraries for help

- Consult the Writing Program or Learning Centers
- Visit the Academic Integrity website: academicintegrity.rutgers.edu

All incoming students are required to complete an academic integrity tutorial during their first semester at Rutgers University. Information about the tutorial will either be emailed to you or provided to you in one of your first semester classes. If you have any questions regarding the tutorial please contact studentconduct@rci.rutgers.edu.

For questions about the Academic Integrity Policy, contact the Office of Student Conduct, Bishop House 107 on the College Avenue Campus. To read a full copy of the Academic Integrity Policy or the University Code of Student Conduct, visit academicintegrity.rutgers.edu.
Educational Opportunity Fund Program/Summer START-UP
EOF students must register for the June 8 Academic Advising Day. During this session, First-year EOF students and their families will be introduced to the university, Summer START-UP and receive advisement for the fall semester.

Additionally, students admitted to the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences through the EOF Program must participate in a mandatory 4 - 5 week residential Summer S.T.A.R.T.-U.P. (Student Transition and Academic Research Training Undergraduate Program) for entering first-year students. The EOF Summer START-UP is designed to facilitate student transition from high school to college through a combination of academic courses, self-directed learning, and residential experiences. During the summer and throughout the first year, students will engage in coursework and activities that will challenge them to become scholars in their chosen majors. All first-year EOF students will enroll in the required two semester Seminar in Academic Skills 11:015:106/107 and one semester in Principles and Practices of Learning (11:015:254). These courses are designed to complete the transition to a college scholar.

EOF students are encouraged to participate in the Rutgers University Summer Orientation Program; however they should register for a session that does not conflict with their participation in the EOF Summer START-UP (June 29–August 3).

Special Note: All SEBS EOF first-year students are required to live on the Cook Campus during their first and second year of enrollment. Please ensure that you have selected the Cook Campus as your primary housing choice.

Solid GEMS Chemistry
Solid GEMS (General Education in Math and Science) is an academic program coordinated by the Office of Special Programs in conjunction with the Chemistry Department. It is designed to ensure student success in General Chemistry 161 and 162. Rutgers offers both Solid GEMS and non-Solid GEMS sections of General Chemistry. The courses cover the same material and all students take the same final exam. However, the Solid GEMS sections employ a teaching model that focuses on abstract reasoning, problem solving and hands on approaches to learning. Solid GEMS also offers more personalized attention than the other General Chemistry sections.

The Benefits of the Solid Gems Program:
• More opportunities to ask questions and to make contributions in class.
• Smaller class size, enrolling fewer students than other General Chemistry classes.
• More class time (which gives you the opportunity to become immersed in chemistry and chemistry-related math). Solid Gems meets five days a week.
• More test-taking opportunities. More testing opportunities mean that the material is covered in smaller chunks. You will probably experience less “test anxiety” because you will have more time to master the material.
• Solid GEMS students can qualify for a summer internship after their second year at the university.

If you have any questions about the Solid GEMS Program, please visit sebs.rutgers.edu/osp.

Special Academic Programs

General Honors Program
Students selected for participation in the SEBS General Honors Program are notified in April of their acceptance into the program following an interview process. Participants are required to register for two special courses in their fall semester: Exposition and Argument 01:355:103 (advanced writing course) and Readings in Biology 11:554:111 (Honors Seminar).

International & Study Abroad Opportunities: See the World and Earn Credit!
Get the most out of your education by expanding your Jersey roots with a global reach. You can pursue valuable international experience without extending your time at Rutgers by mapping your four-year course plan. Once you decide your major, start planning so that you can spend time abroad and earn credit. Keeping your major requirements in mind, look for international science-based options for summer programs or semester long study exchange through the Study Abroad Office (studyabroad.rutgers.edu). Also, consider SEBS faculty initiated programs often related to research grants that may include student travel, research or internships abroad.

Consider when an international experience can fit into your schedule, and consult with your Undergraduate Program Director. For assistance, ideas and program suggestions contact SEBS International Programs at sebs.rutgers.edu/international for more information.

Credit for Advanced Placement (AP) Exams
sebs.rutgers.edu/new/ aptests.asp

College credit is granted for all AP exams with scores of 4 or 5. No credit is granted for scores of 3 or lower. When requesting to have your scores sent from the College Board to Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey (CEEB #2765), include your Rutgers ID number to ensure ease of identification. Scores for junior year exams may be sent now, if no senior year exams are being completed. Scores for senior exams are received electronically by Rutgers usually the first week of July.

International Baccalaureate
College credit is granted for the Higher Level Exam scores of 5, 6, or 7. No credit is granted for standard level exams or scores of 4 or lower.
Learning Communities

A learning community is a self-selected group of students who share similar academic interests and explore them together through out-of-classroom experiences and in either an exclusive learning community course or a cluster of courses.

Students in learning communities are afforded unique opportunities for academic and social success and networking. Students generally take at least one course in common and some learning communities offer the additional advantage of living and learning together in a designated residence hall. These communities are a wonderful opportunity for students who are undecided about their major or want to explore a particular academic topic.

Students in learning communities benefit from:

- Meeting other first-year students and making friends quickly
- Enrolling in exclusive learning community courses and/or seminars in intimate class settings
- Exploring Rutgers and its resources within a smaller community of friends
- Creating a network of faculty, staff and student leaders right from the start
- Connecting with faculty and upper-class successful students who will provide you mentorship and networking opportunities
- Enrolling in a guaranteed section of a First-Year Interest Group Seminar (FIGS) exploring your academic interest area

Types of learning communities offered are:

- Living-learning communities: Students live together in a designated residence hall
- Non-Residential Learning Communities: These are open to all students with no requirement for students to live on campus
- Commuter Learning Communities: Open only to commuting students

Communities are offered for the following academic areas:

- Broadcast Communications and Meteorology
- Broadcast Communications and TV Video Production
- Business
- Language and Culture
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Marine Science/Oceanography
- Social Issues
- Science, Technology, Mathematics and Health Professions

Communities provide a rich and rewarding experience and contribute to the overall success of students at Rutgers. Application and registration processes vary. Please visit our website for more information on eligibility requirements and application details. For questions please e-mail the learning communities office at rulc@echo.rutgers.edu.
Register at SEBS Academic Advising Day

SEBS students are invited to sign up for a First-year Interest Group Seminar (FIGS) for the fall semester. Each seminar is worth one credit and is taught by a trained Peer Instructor. During the 10 weeks of FIGS, students learn about the Rutgers community and explore an academic interest area such as Business, Communication, Diversity, Education, English, Health & Medicine, History, Law & Leadership, Sociology, Theater Arts, Veterinary Medicine and more! The small class environment of no more than 25 students allows you to get to know your classmates and instructor.

For a full list of interest areas, visit figs.rutgers.edu. To sign up for a First-Year Interest Group Seminar, talk with your academic adviser when you select your Fall classes. You can also manually add an open FIGS to your schedule at webreg.rutgers.edu in early September, during the add/drop period.
What do I need to do to complete my enrollment at Rutgers SEBS?

- Complete the SEBS First-year Registration Information Form – aesir.rutgers.edu/asp/ifysprif
- Register for and complete Rutgers Placement Tests in Math and English – oirap.rutgers.edu
- Register for SEBS Academic Advising Day – aesir.rutgers.edu/asp/ifysprif
- Submit the Fall Course Selection Form at Academic Advising Day
- Submit final High School Transcripts to Rutgers Undergraduate Admissions
- Submit any Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate, or college transcripts for evaluation

How do I put money in my RU Express account and what can I use it for?

RU Express is the student debit program at Rutgers, a cash-free alternative that will allow students to use their University ID cards like a debit card. RU Express is accepted at most on-campus locations as well as many off-campus locations. For more information, visit ruexpress.rutgers.edu.

What is Rutgers doing to maintain a safe learning environment?

The campuses at Rutgers University are safe; however, no community is immune from crime. Rutgers has taken numerous measures to improve safety including the installation of over 2,700 security cameras and operating a state-of-the-art 9-1-1 Center, but the importance of your role in crime prevention cannot be understated. You can help reduce your vulnerability by staying alert and not leaving valuables unattended or unsecured in public places including laptops, cell-phones, or bikes which are particularly vulnerable to theft. Additionally, the Division of Administration & Public Safety reminds you, when the time to act has come, the time to prepare has passed. Accordingly, you are encouraged to become familiar with the University’s Emergency Action Plans available at halflife.rutgers.edu/eap/eap.html. For more information about campus safety, crime prevention, and how to sign up for emergency text messages visit aps.rutgers.edu.

Do I need a car to get back and forth between the campuses?

Rutgers University has an extensive transit system that provides transportation between all of the New Brunswick campuses. Most buses are equipped with a bicycle rack to allow students to easily transport their bicycle from one campus to another. Students who have vehicles on campus are only permitted to park on one campus and must use the bus system for travel to other campuses. For information about the campus transit system and services, visit rudots.rutgers.edu.

What types of health and counseling services are available on campus?

Rutgers Health Services offers a comprehensive range of mental health, medical, pharmacy, health outreach, promotion, and education services to Rutgers students. Please visit the Rutgers Health Services website at health.rutgers.edu to confirm hours and locations for all services.

What type of computer do I need?

If you choose to bring a computer, it is a matter of preference whether you choose a laptop, desktop, or netbook. Many students bring laptops for the convenience of portability. Rutgers Computer Repair (732-445-5000) is an on-campus resource offering authorized warranty services for the major computer manufacturers; they can provide assistance if you have questions. If you don’t bring your own computer, there are fifteen computer labs with over 900 computers spread across the New Brunswick campuses. The labs can augment your computing experience by offering academic and specialized software and printing. For more information, visit nbc.rutgers.edu/newstudent.

When do I buy my books?

The bookstore begins posting course book information as soon as it is received from your instructors, so you can purchase books as much as a month in advance of the semester. Doing so allows you access to the greatest stock of used textbooks. You may also opt to purchase your books after you attend your first class sessions and receive your syllabi. If you do wait until the start of the term to buy your books, bring your course schedule with you to ensure the quickest assistance with obtaining your books. Textbook rentals and e-textbooks are now available on many titles both in-store and online. When you visit your university bookstore, just look for the shelf cards that list rental or e-textbook options. You may order your textbooks online and obtain more information about the university bookstores at rutgers.bncollege.com.

How do students find jobs?

The Student Employment Office (SEO) administers two employment programs and assists students with finding part-time and seasonal employment. The Federal Work Study Program is a need-based Financial Aid Program that offers eligible students employment in a variety of on-campus jobs and off-campus paid community service jobs. The Job Location and Development Program offers part-time and seasonal employment to all currently-enrolled students. For more information on the Student Employment Office, please visit studentwork.rutgers.edu.
Where can I find resources for students with disabilities?
To request accommodations under ADA/Section 504, contact the Office of Disability Services, Lucy Stone Hall, Suite A-145, 54 Joyce Kilmer Avenue, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854. For additional information email dsoffice@echo.rutgers.edu or visit disabilityservices.rutgers.edu.

I need special test accommodations. How do I make these arrangements?
If you are entitled to extended testing time (or other testing modifications) under ADA/Section 504, please contact the Office of Disability Services at dsoffice@rci.rutgers.edu. After contacting Disability Services, contact April Pagano in the Testing and Placement office at pagano@instlres.rutgers.edu to arrange to take the tests at an alternate time. Please contact her ASAP. Do not attend one of the published test dates; these sessions do not offer special accommodations.

I have been admitted to the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) Program. Is there anything special I need to know?
Yes. Please visit the OSP/EOF website to learn more about program activities: sebs.rutgers.edu/osp.

I am an international student. Are there resources I should know about?
The Center for Global Services (previously known as the Center for International Faculty and Student Services) advises students on immigration, cultural adjustment, health insurance, and other matters. A variety of programs and workshops are offered by Center for Global Services to enhance international students’ experience at Rutgers. Please plan on attending International Student Orientation from Monday, August 26 – Friday, August 30. Additional information and a registration form are included with the I-20 packet sent to you by the Admissions Office. For more information, email ru_cifss@email.rutgers.edu. For other resources and latest updates on the orientation program and schedule, visit internationalservices.rutgers.edu.

What types of services and programs are available for veteran students?
The Office of Veteran and Military Programs and Services was established to help with any and all issues that student veterans and military face as they transition from combat to campus. Veterans House is the home of the director and assistant director of Veteran and Military Programs and Services and dedicated staff available to veteran and military students include academic advising and tutoring, a student lounge with wireless internet providing quiet study space, a mental health clinician, a state veteran service officer who works directly with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, and disability services/accommodations. For more information, visit veterans.rutgers.edu.

What services are available for commuter students?
Commuter Life and the Off-Campus Students’ Association (OCSA) offer a comprehensive range of programs and support, and serve as a source of information for all off-campus/commuter students at Rutgers University. Please visit commuters.rutgers.edu for more information. Students can also email questions or concerns to commuters@echo.rutgers.edu.

Am I required to attend Rutgers Summer Orientation?
All students are expected to attend Summer Orientation. It is an excellent way to get acclimated to Rutgers University and is essential for a successful first year at Rutgers.

If you still have questions after reading this document about academically related issues, please visit sebs.rutgers.edu/new, e-mail Ms. Susan Caruso, caruso@aesop.rutgers.edu, or call the Office of Academic Programs – SEBS, 848-932-3000. EOF students should contact the Office of Special Programs/EOF for additional information – 848-932-3738.
University Academic Calendar

scheduling.rutgers.edu/calendar.shtml

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To connect by phone with any Rutgers University office or staff member, contact RU-info at 732-445-info (4636).
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