Graphic Design courses prepare students for professional practice through understanding typography, design, and design history. Students strengthen their critical thinking ability to define, research, investigate and create effective solutions to complex visual problems. They are exploring experimental and applied design: from publication and branding, to web, packaging and infographics.
This May Require a Little...

SURGERY

AN ILLUSTRATIVE VIEW BACK TO HUMANITY'S SURGICAL BEGINNINGS. REACHING AS FAR BACK AS THE GREEKS, ENDING WITH MODERN DAY MIRACLES. WE HIGHLIGHT A FEW OF THE MOST PROMINENT AND IMPORTANT PROCEDURES THAT ADVANCED OUR MODERN WORLD.

ALL NEW PERSPECTIVE
One of the first successful heart transplant surgeries is performed; a human heart is transplanted 1960 CE

HOW DO I LOOK
The first plastic surgery is performed on a burn victim 1915 CE

HAVE A LITTLE HEART
First successful heart surgery performed in Germany 1894 CE

LEND ME A HAND HERE
Doctor marks the area of a young boy's arm where a skin graft was performed on a young boy 1962 CE

YOU'LL FEEL JUST A PINCH
Minimally invasive surgical procedures became available for most surgeries 1975 CE

FOUR TIMES THE WORK
First quadruple heart transplant attempt is made in a Swedish hospital 2011 CE

TALK ABOUT HEADACHE
The Greeks were known to drill a hole in the side of the skull to relieve mental pressure 1400 BCE

FREE SURGERY WITH A TRIM
Barbers began to do some minor work on their patients, often performing minor surgeries with a sharp knife 1500 CE

DOCTOR, GIVE ME A BREAK
The Civil War had a total of over 60000 amputations from both the Union and Confederate armies 1862 CE

SUPERMAN VISION
Welshman Swynge was the first to have glasses 1889 CE

MR. ROBOT
The first robotic heart surgery performed on a human 1983 CE

AN ALL NEW ME
A woman has a face transplant after her face was removed by a heroin machine 1970 CE

ERIN
EWASKO

This May Require a Little Surgery
24" x 27"
Timeline
ROBERT BITTLE
Past, Present & Future
5.25" tall
Packaging
TINA MARTIN

OMA Editorial Spreads

11" x 17"
Publication
Henrietta's cells kept growing like nothing anyone had seen, doubling their numbers every 24 hours, accumulating by the millions.
STEFANIE GERHARD
Futura
12" x 16"
Typography

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Autism Awareness

Autistic Disorder
Also called "classic autism," children with autistic disorder usually have significant language delays, social and communication challenges, and unusual behaviors and interests. Many people with autism disorder also have intellectual disability.

Asperger Syndrome
People with Asperger syndrome usually have some milder symptoms of autism disorder. They might have social challenges and unusual behaviors and interests. They typically do not have problems with language or intellectual disability.

Pervasive Developmental Disorder—Not Otherwise Specified (PDD-NOS)
Also called "atypical autism," people with PDD-NOS have milder symptoms of autism disorder or Asperger syndrome, but not all. They usually have some social challenges and unusual behaviors and interests. The symptoms might cause some social and communication challenges.

66% of children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) have one or more other health conditions. These conditions can affect how a child grows, learns, and behaves. Common conditions include anxiety, depression, and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

If You're Concerned
If you think your child might have an autism spectrum disorder, talk to your child's doctor. They can help you and your family make the best choices for your child. Some states offer special services to help children with autism.

Early Signs & Symptoms
- Delayed speech skills
- Obsessive interests
- Repetitive movements
- Lack of interest in peers
- Unusual body movements
- Fussing

Treatments Available
- Occupational Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Speech/Language Therapy
- Sensory Integration Therapy
- Applied Behavior Analysis
- Social Skills Groups

Prevalence vs. Private Funding
- Autism: $17 million (1 in 60)
- PDD-NOS: $11 million (1 in 100)
- Asperger Syndrome: $7.9 million (1 in 1000)
- Lekesma: $7.7 million (1 in 3000)
- Juvenile Diabetes: $6 million (1 in 10,000)

BOYS are 4x more likely to have an ASD than GIRLS

Autism is THE FASTEST GROWING DEVELOPMENTAL DISORDER

JACQUELINE RANDALL
Autism Awareness
20.5" x 25"
Infographic
TIMOTHY POLAGYE
Pale Moon Wine
12" tall
Packaging
ARMANDO RAMIREZ

Type Specimens Book
5.5" x 8.5"
Publication
JUDAH EISENHART

Art Gallery at Rowan University

Size varies

Identity system (logo, postcard, poster)
Norman Foster was born on June 1, 1935 in Manchester, England. His father was a shop manager in a poor area of Manchester, later a security guard and a manual worker in a factory. Norman's parents sent him to a private school and grammar school. There was a strong work ethic and pressure to leave school early and be a wage earner. Foster worked for two years in the city treasurer's office, and studied commercial law, before leaving for national service in the Royal Air Force; at this time he was developing a growing interest in architecture. From 1956 to 1962 he studied architecture at Manchester University's School of Architecture and at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. In 1963, he founded the Team 4 architectural practice along with Richard and Su Rogers and Wendy Cheeseman, whom he later married. Foster and his wife founded Foster Associates in London in 1982, as the founder and chairman of Foster and Partners, he now runs 15 offices with 1,000 employees working on projects in 50 countries. Norman gained fame in the early 1970s as the architect of the Willis Faber and Dumas headquarters in Ipswich, England, an eco-friendly, open plan building that was radical for its time. He has since built more than 250 works.

RENEE MARTELLI

Norman Foster Architectural Plate
9" x 9"
Poster