The world is in the midst of unprecedented transformation. And right in the middle of it? You. At Syracuse University, we believe the changing world demands an evolved education. One that’s designed to let you find your purpose, make an impact and be part of a proud community and a global network that’s with you, whichever path you choose. So let’s rewrite the rules, because now needs you. #BeOrange
Facts and Figures

By the Numbers

Location
Main campus in Syracuse, New York, a midsize city in the heart of Central New York; U.S. centers located in New York City, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.; five study abroad centers around the world.

Undergraduate Enrollment
More than 15,000 students representing 95 countries.

Majors
More than 200 academic programs and over 100 minors within 10 schools and colleges.

Student-to-Faculty Ratio
15-to-1

Liberal Arts
The College of Arts and Sciences is at the center of the Syracuse liberal arts experience—and is home to one-third of the undergraduate student body.

Average Class Size
26. Nearly 60 percent of undergraduate classes have fewer than 20 students.

Current Alumni
More than a quarter of a million alumni representing 170+ countries and territories.

Average Starting Salary
$54,033

Top Rankings

No. 1 Graduate School for Public Affairs
U.S. News & World Report. The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs is also home to undergraduate social sciences majors.

No. 1 Private Institution for Veterans
Military Times

No. 1 College Newspaper
2020 Princeton Review

No. 2 Special Education
2020 College Factual

No. 3 Communications and Journalism
2020 College Factual

No. 4 Human Development and Family Studies
2020 College Factual

No. 4 Entrepreneurial Studies
2020 College Factual

No. 5 Architecture
2020 DesignIntelligence

No. 5 Education
2020 College Factual

No. 11 Social Work
2020 College Factual

No. 11 Study Abroad
2020 U.S. News & World Report

Top 10 Military Schools
2019 Military Friendly Schools

No. 17 Top Marketing Colleges
2020 College Factual

No. 18 Film
2019 The Hollywood Reporter

Learn more at syracuse.edu/facts.
Knowledge crowns those who seek her.
A Tradition of Student-Focused Learning

Only at Syracuse

> NASA-quality flight simulator
> Student-run communications agencies, including TNH Advertising and Hill Communications
> $4.5 million student-managed Wall Street Orange Value Fund
> Entertainment industry courses at the University’s Los Angeles Center
> Collaboration with Actors’ Equity Association professionals at Syracuse Stage, a four-theater complex

Research 1 University

> Syracuse University is designated as a Carnegie R1 university, the top tier among doctorate-granting institutions.
> Get ready to flourish. Regardless of your major, the Syracuse Office of Undergraduate Research and Creative Engagement works with you to elevate your thinking and understanding through faculty-guided scholarly research and creative inquiry.
> Study energy consumption and financial markets, pinpoint why some trees grow faster than others—making them more suitable as a renewable resource—or connect cross-cultural themes and diverse voices to bring new musicals to the stage.

Supportive Faculty

> Learn how to think like a hacker to safeguard cybersecurity with Professor Kevin Du.
> Discover how disrupting biofilms may be a key to combating antibiotic-resistant bacteria with Professor Dacheng Ren.
> Learn about conceptualizing human rights with Professor Danielle Smith.
> Explore the intersection of visual storytelling and complex social issues with Professor Ken Harper in the Newhouse Center for Global Engagement.

Renowned Visiting Speakers

Learn from internationally recognized professionals. Recent guests include author Cheryl Strayed G’02; comedian and author Trevor Noah; president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco Mary Daly ’94; distinguished fellow and director of executive education at the Council on Foreign Relations Martin Indyk; and research engineer, university educator and LGBTQ advocate Lynn Conway.

“Not only did my professors talk about representing preeminence in innovation, they also made it tangible.”

Kelsey Davis ’19, G’20
Television, radio and film; entrepreneurship and emerging enterprises. Founder and CEO, CLLCTVE creative agency.
With a student-to-faculty ratio of 15-to-1, you’ll learn directly from world-class professors and visiting experts.

From left: Stevenson Endowed Professor Dacheng Ren with students at the BioInspired Institute; Professor Kevin Du in a cybersecurity class; the annual visual communications workshop with visiting professionals; wing aerodynamics are demonstrated in a full-motion flight simulator; supermodel and entrepreneur Emme ’85 mentors students; Professor Harriet Brown teaches honors courses in journalism.
# Majors and Minors

## Programs for the World of Today, and Tomorrow

### Undergraduate Majors

Syracuse University's schools and colleges offer you the flexibility to explore varied interests—and develop new ones.

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Majors
(continued)

Studio Arts (B.F.A., B.S.)
Dual Enrollment:
  School of Education
  (Arts Education)

School of Design:
  Communications Design
  Design Studies
  Environmental and Interior Design
  Fashion Design
  Industrial and Interaction Design

Department of Transmedia:
  Art Photography
  Art Video
  Computer Art and Animation
  Film

Department of Communication and Rhetorical Studies:
  Communication and Rhetorical Studies

Department of Drama:
  Acting
  Drama-Theater Management (B.S.)
  Musical Theater
  Stage Management
  Theater Design and Technology

Rose, Jules R. and Stanford S. Setnor School of Music:
  Music (B.A.)
  Music Composition
  Music Industry
  Performance (Organ, Percussion, Piano, Strings, Voice, Wind Instruments)
  Sound Recording Technology
  Dual Enrollment:
    School of Education
    (Music Education)

Minors

Minor programs offer countless pathways to pursue your interests in depth. Once enrolled, you can choose from the following options.

- Accounting
- Addiction Studies
- African American Studies
- Animation and Visual Effects
- Anthropology
- Applied Statistics
- Arabic Studies
- Architecture
- Art History
- Art Photography
- Asian/Asian American Studies
- Atrocity Studies and the Practices of Social Justice
- Biology
- Business
- Ceramics
- Chemistry
- Child and Family Policy
- Chinese Language
- Chinese Studies
- Civil Engineering
- Classical Civilization
- Classics
- Cognitive Science
- Communication and Rhetorical Studies
- Communication Sciences and Disorders
- Photography, Video and Design
- Computer Engineering
- Computer Gaming
- Computer Science
- Creative Writing
- Dance (through Exercise Science)
- Data Analytics
- Design Studies
- Disability Studies
- Earth Sciences
- Economics
- Education Studies
- Electrical Engineering
- Energy Systems
- Engineering and Computer Science Management
- English and Textual Studies
- Entrepreneurship and Emerging Enterprises
- Environment and Society
- Exercise Science
- Finance
- Fine Arts
- Food Studies
- Forensic Science
- French and Francophone Studies
- Geography
- German
- Gerontology
- Global Political Economy
- Global Security Studies
- Health and Wellness
- History
- History of Architecture
- Human Development and Family Science
- Information Management and Technology
- Information Technology, Design and Startups
- Infrastructure, Cities and the Future
- International Business
- Italian
- Japanese Studies
- Jazz Studies
- Jewelry and Metalsmithing
- Jewish Education
- Jewish Studies
- Latino-Latin American Studies
- LGBTQ Studies
- Linguistic Studies
- Logic
- Marketing
- Mathematics
- Medical Anthropology
- Medieval and Renaissance Studies
- Middle Eastern Studies
- Mindfulness and Contemplative Studies
- Museum Studies
- Music History and Cultures
- Music Industry
- Music Performance
- Native American and Indigenous Studies
- Nutrition
- Nutrition Science
- Painting
- Philosophy
- Physical Computing
- Physical Education (Coaching)
- Physics
- Policy Studies
- Political Science
- Private Music Study
- Professional and Technical Writing
- Project Management
- Psychology
- Public Communications Studies
- Public Health
- Real Estate
- Religion
- Retail Management
- Russian
- Russian and Central European Studies
- Sculpture
- Social Justice
- Sociology
- South Asian Studies
- Spanish
- Sport Analytics
- Sport Management
- Sport Event Management
- Sport Revenue Management and Operations
- Strategic Management
- Sustainable Food Enterprises
- Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL)
- Theater
- Visual Culture
- Women’s and Gender Studies
- Writing
Personalized Pathways

Within Syracuse University’s schools and colleges, you’ll find almost infinite opportunities to customize your academic experience. Choose from more than 200 academic programs and 100 minors—or consider dual enrollment.

Some Interdisciplinary Examples to Get You Thinking

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<td>Web Designer and Manager</td>
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<td>Environmental Conservation Director</td>
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Nearly 20 percent of Syracuse students graduate with more than one major.
Career Preparation

Exploration Meets Action

Your life-changing, career-building connections start forming your first days on campus and extend well beyond graduation. Career counselors in your home college or school help guide you to find internships and explore career fields, learn new skills and gain hands-on experience.

With internship opportunities in Syracuse and at our academic centers in New York City, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., as well as abroad, you can explore countless ways to apply classroom learning to real-world settings.

Job-Readiness

As you get ready to launch your career with a full-time job in the U.S. or abroad, Career Services offers one-on-one assistance:

> Resume development and critiques
> Practice interviews
> Career fairs throughout the year

Learn more at syracuse.edu/services.

Earning Potential

With an average early career salary of over $54,033* and four out of five graduates reporting high career satisfaction,** our graduates are engaging their education and flourishing in their fields.

*Class of 2019 data is based on a knowledge rate of 87 percent (2,861 of 3,330 undergraduate degree recipients’ responses).

**According to payscale.com

Recent Internship Placements

> Spend the summer in New York City focusing on all aspects of modern development, combining real estate, architecture, finance, accounting, and entrepreneurship and emerging enterprises.
> Work with the broadcasting crews for live athletic events on the ACC Network.
> Partner with community organizations to learn firsthand how nonprofit organizations, offices of elected officials and government agencies work.

Immersive Experiences
A Student Experience Like No Other

The variety and volume of academic opportunities are matched by a boundless array of activities and events that bring the campus community together outside the classroom.

At a Glance

21 residence halls
20+ living learning communities and theme housing options
21 places to eat, including vegetarian, vegan, kosher and halal options (dining centers, cafés and food courts)
4 campus convenience stores
300+ clubs and organizations

Student Clubs and Organizations

A Cappella Groups (6)
African Student Union
Architecture Students Organization
Audio Engineering Society
Black Celestial Choral Ensemble
Cheon Ji In
Club and Intramural Teams
Citrus TV
Cricket
Dance Works
Enactus
Engineers Without Borders
European Student Association
First Year Players
Indigenous Students at Syracuse
Morton Schiff Jazz Ensemble
Otto’s Army
Rugby
Soccer
Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers
Sororities and Fraternities (70+)
Sour Sitrus Society Pep Band
Student Environmental Action Coalition
Student Publications/Media Groups (28)
Syracuse Animal Rights Organization
Women in Communications
... and 200+ more

For a complete list, visit syracuse.edu/activities.

Diversity and Inclusion

Our commitment to diversity and inclusion is rooted in the belief that multiple points of view, life experiences, ethnicities, cultures and belief systems are essential to academic excellence. This means you’ll find lots of ways to get comfortable outside your comfort zone.

Take a Break

There's lots to do on campus and beyond. Explore:
> An on-campus ice-skating pavilion and ropes course.
> Plays and concerts, many of which feature Syracuse University students.
> Festivals throughout the year, including Syracuse Winterfest, CNY Irish Festival, Syracuse Fashion Week and the Crawfish Festival.
“Being Orange means having the confidence to pursue what you thought might be unattainable. It’s about embracing the support and resources of the University to prepare for a world of limitless opportunities.”

Jamie Vinick ’20
finance/marketing management
Study Abroad

Discovery Beyond Your Comfort Zone and Maybe Your Time Zone, Too

At Syracuse University you can take your education global with one of the most established and highly respected international study programs in the nation. Where will you go?

Choose Your Own Adventure

Syracuse Abroad offers flexible study options and financial aid so you can build the knowledge and skills to succeed anywhere. A wide range of academic year, semester, summer and short-term program options can fit with your coursework and your passion for a global point of view.

You can choose to study a range of subjects through Syracuse Abroad—either through courses at one of our centers or those offered through our partner programs. Applicants to the College of Arts and Sciences and the Maxwell School who are interested in studying abroad may apply for Discovery programs, Syracuse's first-semester study abroad experience in France, Italy or Spain. The Discovery program in Spain is also available to students in the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

> More Than 100 Programs in Over 60 Countries
Unique programming is led by dedicated Syracuse University faculty and staff in Florence, London, Madrid, Santiago and Strasbourg. We also join forces with exceptional international organizations for semester-long programs in many other locations.

> Personalized Pathways
Syracuse Abroad learning opportunities include field study, internships and home stays. All coursework carries University credit, which allows you to complete your degree on time.

> Short Programs
Earn extra credit or get ahead in your degree during academic breaks. In the summer, choose from over 30 program options including internships and research opportunities abroad.

For more information, visit syracuse.edu/studyabroad.
Athletics and Wellness

Undeniable Spirit, Outside and Within

Be yourself—and belong to something bigger—it’s all part of the Orange experience. Active involvement is the status quo here.

Sports Scene

With seven men's and 11 women's athletic teams, you’ll have many opportunities to join your classmates and cheer on the Orange. Syracuse University was recently ranked No. 3 by The Princeton Review for “Students Pack the Stadiums.” Named a “top mascot” by ESPN, Otto the Orange joins photo ops at many campus events—you can follow Otto on Twitter or Instagram.

Barnes Center at The Arch

The Barnes Center at The Arch is a state-of-the-art health, wellness and recreation complex, and the hub for student health care and wellness. With programs and facilities that range from rock climbing and a lap pool to pet therapy and esports, the center promotes holistic health and well-being. An integrated health and wellness team and resources are available in one accessible, centralized space on campus.
Welcome to Syracuse

Syracuse University is located in the heart of New York state and sits atop a hill overlooking the City of Syracuse and Onondaga Lake. With a metropolitan population of nearly 700,000, Syracuse has all the conveniences of a midsize city, within a day’s drive from major cities like New York and Boston.

Things to Do

Dine: From Vietnamese to vegan, BBQ to brewpub, Syracuse is full of choices (many offering gluten-free, halal and kosher options and locally sourced ingredients).

Shop: Syracuse is home to the sixth-largest enclosed shopping center in the country—Destiny USA—as well as unique local businesses.

Volunteer: Opportunities close to campus include SUNY Upstate University Hospital and Habitat for Humanity.

Play: Rent a paddle boat at Green Lakes State Park, ski at a nearby mountain, or conquer your fear of heights at the 'Cuse Challenge Ropes Course on campus.

Enjoy Life: Ride the Ferris wheel at the New York State Fair, or visit Beak & Skiff (named Best Apple Orchard by USA Today).

Experience the Seasons: Syracuse has four distinct seasons, each with its own activities and appeal.
A community, beyond campus.
First-year Experience and Support: Through a structured shared experience—emphasizing diversity, inclusion, belonging, community, health and wellness—first-year students have a unified foundation for success inside and outside the classroom.

Inclusivity and Accessibility: Syracuse University accommodates individuals with disabilities through a wide range of services, recognizing all students’ potential to excel in both educational and career opportunities.

Faculty, Academic and Peer Advisors: Right from the start, you’re matched with an academic advisor who works with you throughout your undergraduate career. After you declare a major, you’ll have a faculty advisor in your program and guidance from peer advisors who’ve been there before you.

Giving Back: The Mary Ann Shaw Center for Public and Community Service helps you make a difference. Leadership programs, community-based service and literacy programs are just some of the ways to connect academic opportunities with the needs of community partners.

Tutoring/Learning Support: From group workshops to one-on-one guidance by email or chat, academic support is available every step of the way.

Transfer Student Support: Transfer students are an important part of our diverse student body. Specialized advising supports your transition from another college.

Research for All: Through the Syracuse Office of Undergraduate Research and Creative Engagement (SOURCE), you can get experience conducting faculty-guided scholarly research and engaging in creative projects—from examining sustainable roofing materials to performing at Festival Fringe.

A Community of Respect: The Office of Multicultural Affairs provides support and guidance to encourage students to become members of a community respectful of differences.

LGBT Resource Center: This community-building center provides outreach and visibility as well as intellectual and leadership development to support the experience of people with marginalized sexualities and genders.

Early Opportunities: Summer College offers high school students the opportunity to explore their passions and experience college life for one to six weeks with over 40 credit and noncredit precollege programs.

National Veterans Resource Center: As the nation’s first interdisciplinary academic institute focused on the social, economic, education and policy issues affecting veterans and their families post-service, the NVRC functions as the center of veteran life on campus, in the local community, and across Central New York.
Alumni

Our Impact, Amplified

When you graduate from Syracuse University, you join a community of alumni in career fields and locations around the globe. From the moment you set foot on campus until long after you walk the stage, you’re part of something bigger that belongs to us all.

Powerful Networks

Syracuse alumni are at work in some of the world’s leading organizations. From newsrooms to classrooms, laboratories to boardrooms, you’ll find someone who bleeds orange. Career Services will connect you with alumni who can serve as mentors, helping you gather information and insights on career paths and the transition from college.

Notable Alumni

Our alumni have been making their mark on the world since the University’s founding in 1870. Whether in the arts, entertainment, journalism, business, law, human services, or anything in between, our students have consistently gone on to gain national and international acclaim for their accomplishments.
Waleed Abdalati '86
Former NASA chief scientist

Joseph Anis '94
President and CEO of Middle East, North Africa and South Asia, GE Gas Power

Joseph Biden L '68
Former U.S. vice president

Jim Brown '57
Named greatest football player of all time

Dwight Caines '88
Co-president of domestic marketing, Universal Pictures

Joy Cho '01
Founder and creative director, Oh Joy!

Col. Eileen Collins '78
First female space shuttle commander

Ernie Davis '62
First African American recipient of the Heisman Trophy

Taye Diggs '93
Stage, screen and television actor, How Stella Got Her Groove Back, Rent, Private Practice

Bruce Fowle '60
Founding principal, Fox & Fowle Architects; senior partner, FXFOWLE Architects

Joanna Geraghty L'97
President and COO, JetBlue Airways

Weijia Jiang G’06
CBS News White House correspondent

Betsy Johnson ’64
Fashion designer and breast cancer activist

Roula Khalaf ’87
Editor-in-chief, Financial Times (London)

Rami Khouri ’70, G’98
International journalist specializing in Middle Eastern affairs

Larry Kramer ’72
Journalist, publisher, USA Today

Steve Kroft ’67
Co-editor and news correspondent, CBS 60 Minutes

Chris Licht ’93
Executive producer and showrunner, The Late Show with Stephen Colbert

Floyd Little ’67, H’16
College and Pro Football Hall of Fame running back

Belva Ann Lockwood 1857, G’1872, H’1909
Women’s rights pioneer and first woman to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court

Kitty Lun G’80
Head of Creative Shop, Facebook

Oren Lyons Jr. ’58, H’93
 Faithkeeper of the Turtle Clan of the Seneca Nations

Stacey Mindich ’86
Broadway producer, Dear Evan Hansen

Jim Morris ’77, G’78
President, Pixar Animation Studios

Beth Mowins G’90
ESPN broadcaster

Jessie Mueller ’05
Tony Award-winning actor

Elliott Portnoy ’86
CEO, Dentons

Rani Raad ’97
President, CNN Worldwide Commercial

Lou Reed ’64
Singer-songwriter and guitarist, The Velvet Underground

Chris Renaud ’89
Oscar-nominated director of Despicable Me and executive producer of Minions

Todd Rubin ’04
President, The Republic of Tea

His Royal Highness
Prince Sultan bin Salman Al Saud G’99
Youngest person to fly on the space shuttle

Elis Aslanyan ’04
Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The Washington Post

Aaron Sorkin ’83
Creator, NBC’s The West Wing; playwright and screenwriter, A Few Good Men and The Social Network

Mary Spio ’98
Founder and CEO, CEEK VR

Cheryl Strayed G’02
New York Times Bestselling Author

Drew Taggart ’12
DJ and producer, The Chainsmokers

Arielle Tepper ’94
Theatrical and film producer, recent productions: Monty Python’s Spamalot, Frost/Nixon and Annie

Mike Tirico ’88
NBC broadcaster

John Tsebe ’81
First Black national librarian in South Africa

Vanessa L. Williams ’85
National recording artist and actor, Desperate Housewives

Get Connected
Applying for Admission

Schedule a visit and apply today

The Application Process

Syracuse University uses the Common Application exclusively. You’ll apply directly to one of the University’s colleges or to a dual/combined program within two colleges.

Application Deadlines*

> Early Decision: Nov. 15
> Regular Decision: Jan. 1
> Spring Admission (first-year or transfer): Nov. 15
> Transfer Admission (fall): July 1

For more information, visit syracuse.edu/admissions/apply.

Note: An early admission option is available for eligible high school juniors. Federal financial aid is not available for students admitted under the early admission plan.

*These are the priority deadlines; however, applications will continue to be accepted on a space-available basis.

How Your Application IsEvaluated

> Academic performance, including your senior-year accomplishments, participation in advanced coursework, standardized test scores* and a talent component.**
> Via your personal essay, your goals, interests, experiences and values.
> Evaluation from your guidance counselor and two academic teacher recommendations that convey a sense of your unique gifts, capabilities and accomplishments.
> Strength of character and exemplary citizenship through after-school activities, volunteer work or employment.

*SAT/ACT scores are not required for students applying for Fall 2021 admission.
**If required for program of entry.

Financing Your Education

Seventy-six percent of Syracuse students receive some form of financial support, mostly from institutional aid, but also from federal, state or private sources.

When you apply for admission, you’ll automatically be considered for merit-based scholarships, which are awarded (regardless of need) for academic achievement and talent as well as for outstanding community involvement and/or leadership.

You may also be eligible for assistance from federal sources, including the Pell Grant, TEACH Grant, Work-Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, as well as Federal Direct Student Loans and Federal Direct Plus Loans (for parents).

Other possible aid sources include funding from your home state, private resources and scholarships from outside the University.

Fees and Expenses

The estimated costs of attending Syracuse University for the 2020-2021 academic year are as follows:

**Direct (Billable) Costs**

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<td><strong>Total Direct (Billable) Costs</strong></td>
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**Non-Billable Costs (Average)**

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<td>Transportation</td>
<td>$711</td>
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<td>Personal Expenses</td>
<td>$1,095</td>
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<td><strong>Total Non-Billable Costs</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,370</strong></td>
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| Subtotal (without health insurance) | $75,652 |
| Health Insurance               | $1,927* |
| **Total Cost of Attendance**    | **$77,579** |

*This mandatory fee may be waived if student has adequate private health insurance.

Applying for Financial Aid Is Easy

Your financial need is determined by the information you provide on two separate forms that make up the financial aid application process.

To apply for federal financial aid:

> Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
  fafsa.gov (code: 002882)

To apply for a Syracuse University Grant:

> CSS/Financial Aid PROFILE
  collegeboard.org/profile (code: 2823)

Both applications are available Oct. 1, 2020.

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For Home-Schooled Students: To be considered for federally funded financial aid programs, contact the admissions office for additional information.

*Transfer students should file aid applications at the same time the admission application is submitted, but no later than July 1, 2021.

Attention Veterans

Syracuse University is a proud participant in the Yellow Ribbon Program. With Yellow Ribbon, Post-9/11 GI Bill® students can receive additional funding so that required tuition and fees are covered. Most 100 percent Yellow Ribbon-eligible veterans are able to complete their education at Syracuse without any out-of-pocket costs for tuition or fees.
### Nearby Major Cities

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<td>350 miles</td>
<td>6.5 hours</td>
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### Map

The map shows the cities' locations and distances from Syracuse, New York.