BECOMING A LICENSED ARCHITECT IN NEW YORK STATE

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Licensure as an Architect

- Education
- Experience
 Architectural Experience Program + additional years experience
- Examination
 Architectural Licensing Examination (ARE)

New York State Department of Education Office of Professionals Board of Architecture

Robert Lopez, Secretary for Board of Architecture grants the license to practice architecture



National Council of Architectural Registration Boards

administers Architectural Experience Program (AXP) and Architectural Registration Examination (ARE)

The National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, a nonprofit organization, is a federation of the architectural licensing boards in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. These 54 boards constitute NCARB's membership.

NCARB serves to protect the public health, safety, and welfare by leading the regulation of the practice of architecture through the development and application of standards for licensure and credentialing of architects. NCARB is responsible for establishing, interpreting, and enforcing national standards for architectural licensure.

Education

New York State requires 12 credits to take the ARE. These credits are based on education + experience

Degree	Units for education	Units required for experience
BTech	Maximum 5 units	Minimum of 7 years
MArch (approved by NAAB)	Maximum 9 units	Minimum of 3 years
Other master's degree in architecturally related field	Maximum 1 unit added to original degree	Minimum of 6 years

Experience

New York State requires completion of AXP + additional years to fulfill the required credits







Experience to comply with NYS rules

New York State requires BTech graduates to complete 7 years of experience under the supervision of a lawfully practicing architect.

New York State has experience requirements that differ from NCARB. Document work experience for each separately.

A maximum of 5 years credit may be acquired in areas related to the practice of architecture, such as an engineer's office, government agency, etc. Supervision must be done by a registered architect.



So why do you want to be a licensed architect?



YoungArchitect.com/DontDolt

Further reading

http://youngarchitect.com/201 4/11/15/10-great-reasons-not-to-get-your-architecture-license-become-an-architect/

http://youngarchitect.com/201 6/04/11/dear-future-young-architects-please-quit-screwing-around-2/

http://www.archdaily.com/200 761/reframing-the-statsabout-architecture

Questions and discussions welcomed

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