

Preparing to ‘future-proof’ your career

Discover how ASU prepares students to step into high-demand roles such as artificial intelligence, project management and information technology

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The future of work is changing fast. New technologies, artificial intelligence, global health shifts and emerging industries are redefining what it takes to succeed.

That’s why ASU is creating degrees built for the next generation of leaders.

With health care projected to be the fastest growing sector through 2034, and hundreds of thousands of new roles emerging in project management, AI and information technology each year, learners at ASU are prepared for the job market of the future because their education was designed for it.

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By the numbers

5.2 million jobs

projected to be added to the U.S. economy from 2024 to 2034

60% of employers

expect broadening digital access, including AI, to transform their businesses by 2030

39% of workers’ skills

will be transformed or outdated by 2030

800,000+ positions

emerging in professional, scientific and technical services from 2024 to 2034

514,000+ cybersecurity job openings

in the U.S. today

207,000

shortage of nurses projected by 2037

86,000

shortage of physicians projected by 2036

78,000 new project managers

needed each year

Sources: U.S. Department of Labor, World Economic Forum, Bureau of Health Workforce, Association of American Medical Colleges, Project Management Institute, National Institute of Standards and Technology

Some of the degrees that will get you there

AI in business

Engineering management

Health care administration and policy

Organizational leadership

Project management

Psychology (sports psychology)

Public health

Public health technology

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Testimonials

I really like the on-campus aspect (of the MBA program). ... It works with my schedule and I don't have to quit my job. I'm able to (attend class) in the evenings, usually one night a

week, which helps a lot with arranging child care and commuting from where I live.

McKennah Schroeder

'15 BA in English, Master of Business Administration graduate student

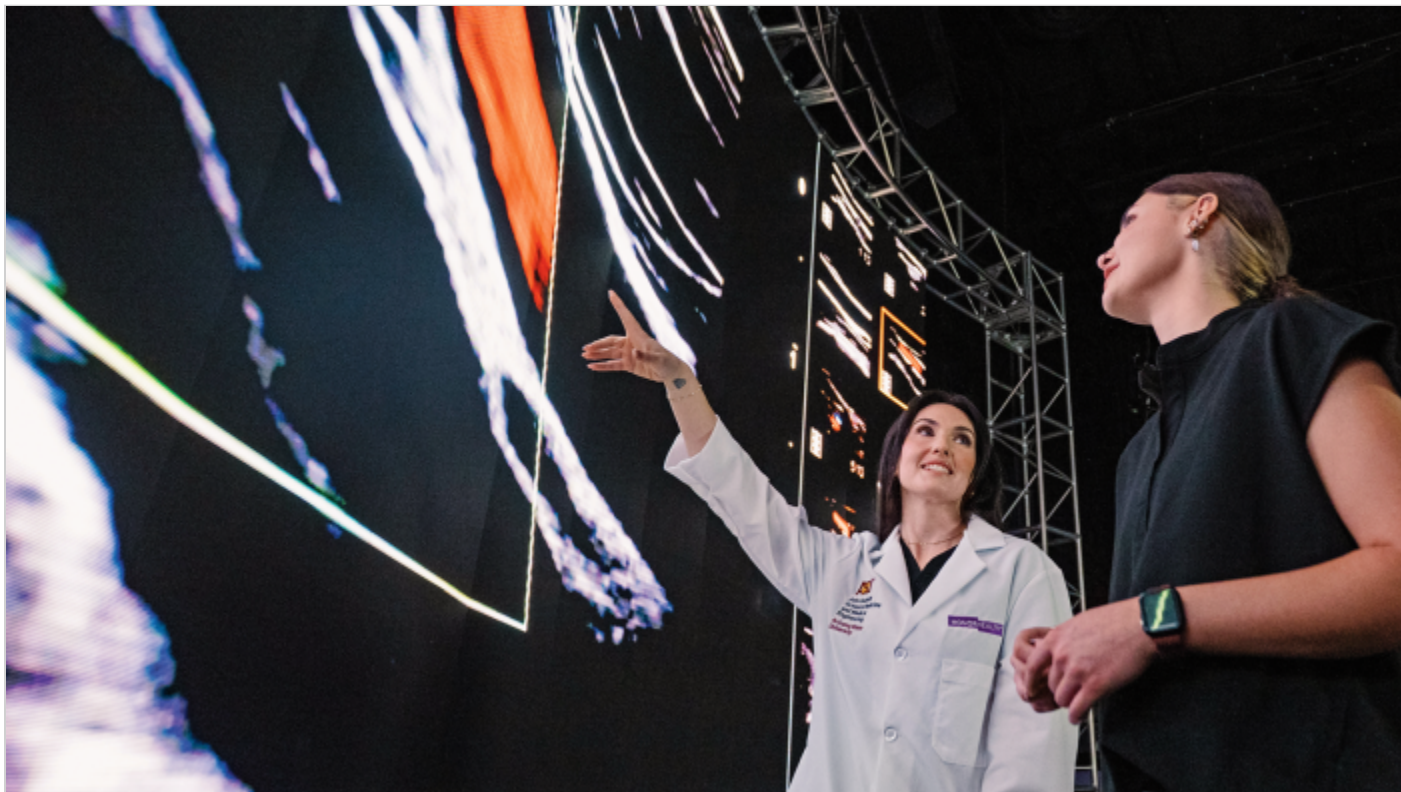
(We were) asked challenging questions that made us think critically about topics like universal basic income, creativity with digital art, cancer detection and job replacement. These conversations connect to real issues in AI and make the (AI in business) program feel relevant.

Juan Carrasco

'25 BA in applied business and technical solutions, AI in business graduate student

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Hundreds of thousands of health care roles will be needed in the next 10 years. Photo by Mark Peterman