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NYU SternAll things in mind, the numbers are solid: 92% of MBA jobseekers at NYU Stern School of Business Class 2020 received job offers, and 89% accepted it, in the 90 days after graduation. This, according to the school's employment report, was released today (October 29). But the impact of coronavirus on stern MBA's job prospects cannot be hidden: The number of people in the bottom line, as well as others showing job offers and statutes of limitations at graduation, has slipped measurably compared to 2019. What didn't slip, and what is perhaps the most impressive part of Stern's job report: initial base pay, which grew at a higher rate year after year despite the health crisis in the United States. Signing bonuses, however, are somewhat dotted. How did Stern maintain its basic wage data while ensuring that 100% of the 2021 grade secures summer work during a pandemic-filled period? By calling on the famously robust alumn network, says Beth Briggs, associate dean of career services - and relying on a rebrand announced last fall to include the launch of SternWorks, an initiative that connects MBA with strength, resilience, and emotional intelligence. Throughout the recent challenges, he writes in the introduction to the new report, our two-year, full-time MBA students relied on mental strength and emotional intelligence to demonstrate the resilience and changed world. Last November, when Stern introduced our new school brand focused on change, we could not foresee how immediately and deeply our students would experience this call to action in spring and summer 2020. Our partnership with employers and alumns has been key to student success as we have deepened existing relationships and created new opportunities. These relationships resulted in every first-year student seeking a summer internship, and a large percentage of our graduate sophomore students found full-time jobs. Salaries increased faster in 2020 than 2019-benaStern's 2020 MBA employment report, with 88.8% of graduates accepted work within three months of graduation, down from 94% last year. Job vacancies received during graduation fell from 90% to 83%; from 86% to 79% at graduation; and three months after graduation, it rose to 92% from 95% (see table above). However, in an interesting and positive wrinkle, 88.4% of international graduates accepted jobs within three months of graduation, on par with their domestic counterparts. The most important industries were once again the same, but new finance (33.5%), (33.5%), investment banking (25.7%), claimed the top spot in the first hive in three years, rising to 29.4% last year; compared with advice (31.7%) slightly slipped from last year's level of 37.1%. Tech (16.9%) 15% in 2019. Consulting salaries topped the top three industries with a median of \$165,000, followed by finance (\$150K) and tech (\$130K), though the 3.5% of Stern investment banker's MBA reported the highest average signing bonus at \$55,065. Interestingly, between 2018 and 2019, the average basic salary for Stern MBA increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy, salaries increased by 4.8%, but between 2019 and 2020, coronavirus clouded the economy c YEAR LIKE NO OTHER'Beth Briggs in 2019, three quarters (74.9%) Stern MBA worked in the Northeast, mainly in New York, up from 77.6% the previous year. In 2020, little changed, with 76% of Stern graduates remaining in the region. The closest region is the West, where 10.9% of MBA found work, up from 15.2% in 2019. The proportion of MSAs who started working in healthcare increased from 2.1% in 2019 to 4.2% this year. Stern MBA's leading employers for 2020 include McKinsey & Company (16) and Boston Consulting Group (13), as well as Amazon (12), Strategy & Company (16) and Credit Suisse (10). JPMorgan has hired nine Stern MBA's leading employers for 2020 include McKinsey & Company (16) and Boston Consulting Group (17), as well as Amazon (18), Strategy & Company (19), Deloitte (19), and Credit Suisse (10). JPMorgan has hired nine Stern MBA's leading employers for 2020 include McKinsey & Company (18), as well as Amazon (19), Strategy & Company (19), and Credit Suisse (10). JPMorgan has hired nine Stern MBA's leading employers for 2020 include McKinsey & Company (19), as well as Amazon (19), Strategy & Company (19), and Credit Suisse (10). 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These relationships combined with the talent and perseverance of our students have resulted in continued strong employment outcomes for our two-year full-time MBA, including high-quality roles in many industries despite the rapidly changing business landscape over the past few months. When the pandemic hit in early spring, the Office of Careers quickly adapted and went into overdrive adding even more support to students that contributed to strong employment outcomes that exceeded what we saw in the 2008 recession. We are extremely proud that 88.8% of graduates accepted the job within three months of graduation. We continue to support students in finding jobs more continuing to accept jobs past the three-month mark at the pace of just-in-time hiring picked up in the market right now, pushing us past 90% of this moment in time. The class of 2020 is incredibly special to us and has shown the level of flexibility and perseverance in a year like no other. We're very proud of everything you've accomplished. International students, in particular, Briggs noted: With Stern, the relationship between a two-year full-time MBA and our Office of Career Development begins before students even step foot on campus. This high-touch, early engagement has served us particularly well this year across the board, and especially international students who accept job rates on par with their American counterparts. 100% OF STERN'S SECURE 2021 INTERNSHIP CLASS IS SAFE INTERNSHIPS OR SUMMER EXPERIENCES Another proud point for Stern: 100% of 2021 MBA students looking for summer experience have provided one. But consider the word experience instead of internship. Not all jobs were paid this summer - and many of the low or unpaid summer jobs were left out of the school's basic wage calculations. Of the 318 class of 2021 Stern MBA students who were looking for work this summer, many worked through SternWorks, and salaries were funded by alumn grants and were not included in the weekly salary tallies Stern employment report. This allowed the school to report its weekly base salary of \$2,460 across the class, up from a small amount - 3% - to \$2,388. Comparing the previous two years, summer 2018 and summer 2019, weekly salaries increased from \$2,133 to \$2,388, or 12%. (See table below.) The median weekly intern pay for 2021 was \$2,695, up from \$2,500 last year and \$2,302 in 2018. The best employers for interns have shifted again. Last year, JPMorgan and McKinsey brought in 16 interns, followed by Amazon with 15, Deloitte with 14, and BCG and Credit Suisse with 12 apiece. In 2020, Credit Suisse hired the most Stern students at age 14, followed by McKinsey (11), Bank of America (10), Amazon (9) and Goldman Sachs (8), JPMorgan, PricewaterhouseCoopers and Strategy& Week. Additional employment and internship data for Stern 2020 and 2021 in New York University, Stern Business School. Courtesy photoBethany Godsoe has been at New York University for more than 17 years. He started out as a New Wagner Graduate School of Public Service as the assistant dean of enrollment and student services and director of admissions. After He became executive director of the school's Leadership in initiatives at NYU. Today, Godsoe is the associate vice president of career and leadership development, helping students at the Stern School of Business take all necessary steps to reach their dream careers. My job is to prepare them (students) to thrive in today's economy and the labor market through my exposure to industries and stakeholders, Godsoe, who worked in the nonprofit sector doing program work before going to higher education, says. Strict students were consistently amound 98%. Godsoe adds that at Stern, he often reminds students that there is no prescribed path to success and that success is determined differently by different people. Most importantly, he says, is to help a student pursue a passion for whether it's getting his first job in investment banking, or cycling across the country to raise awareness of the cause. & getting his first job in investment banking, or cycling across the country to raise awareness of the cause. We got a record 75,000 applications from our freshman class this year and things are becoming more competitive. Students come here well positioned to take advantage of the opportunities available, but what I've noticed in this new role is that Stern business students develop competences in a wide range of fields and areas, including technology, entertainment, media and finance. Our students are also graduates really knowledgeed after having to negotiate life in New York City, and have expert communication skills. They are convenient for communicating with people throughout the university and employers in different industries. The shift over time that happened to NYU has grown to prominence as a global networking university, with campuses all over the world, and students offering employers intercultural experiences at a very young age. More and more students are learning away from home, and students are becoming more global. Student success today is very different. We train students for more diverse industries, dynamic and economies. Students need to be more adaptive and global in their outlook than ever before, and it's exciting for me to bring my leadership development skills to NYU. Having a global orientation helps the student to succeed not only in college, but throughout his career in a rapidly changing environment. I'm Bethany Godsoe. NYU photoHow have employers today for students to get to the ground running. They're still looking for employees who are skilled and trustworthy, but the workplace is changing so fast, along with the previous recruitment timeline, they're now looking for students with raw intelligence and know-how who fit well with their company. It's not just about traditional checkboxes anymore. Employers now use a number of predictive analyses as tests to predict which students are learning and developing in their environment. That's how they identify early candidates. They also use multiple virtual interviews, and become familiar with great technology. Record and practice interviews and get feedback. The main thing is to remember that the same rules apply as if it were a face-to-face interview. Some companies are also giving applicants different aptitude tests, and compared to how current employees are not candidates, they can get an idea of which individuals display similar traits that the company is looking for. Students should practice the formulation of their meta-skills and what they have learned and which can be applied in context. It should be formulated to continue through and interview, be familiar with the story and be able to effectively communicate with employers, whether it's a network meeting or formal interview setting. We encourage our students to think about the needs of the industry and how their story fits. One of the things we do is help fresh people figure out where they belong in the industry. Would you like to share with us some of the main keys to our success is cooperation, not only within my team, but also in partnership with others. We're not the only place where career development happens to students. Rather, we work with faculty, and employers to provide a holistic student experience. We work closely with our faculty, many of whom are still involved in their industries, and we are establishing relationships with employers. Employers often come to college, not only to promote and recruit, but also do all-day conferences and one-time workshops. They're not just involved in recruiting our students, through an ongoing program there. It's a win for employers as they increase their visibility on campus and develop close relationships with the student body, helping them better understand students' experiences and what motivates them. In return, these students will receive invaluable guidance on how to choose and develop their careers, and we, as a university, will with these employers. Have you noticed any trends in what students are employers and companies thinking about joining? Employers throughout their careers maintain relationships and student strength as university ambassadors, and that's the strategy they use. Beyond the traditional measure of growth opportunities, compensation challenges to the role, and the way it allows students to see strengths in organizations, students have begun looking beyond these consistent criteria. Over the years, you've started to look and take more interest in companies that reflect your personal values, regardless of your industry. To satisfy this interest, some employers conduct voluntary events alongside students to recruit them as they talk about their community impact. Especially at NYU, our students are increasingly excited about employers who create space to encourage entrepreneurship and opportunities and creativity, and here, they find that there are plenty of opportunities to develop entrepreneurial interests. From there, they want to move to an environment that supports their continued participation in entrepreneurial interests. From there, they want to move to an environment that supports their continued participation in entrepreneurial interests. advice do you give to business students who are about to enter the business world? Don't compare yourself to others. Be credible in your approach because it's not always about what you think the company wants. Think about how you will fare in the long term and the value you bring them. Look for a common thread among all the experience, develop it into a strong narrative and give it to your company. We remind students to connect with people, even in virtual interviews, eye contact and body language. Keep your answers focused, concise, and pointe. The advice to students is to remember that this is still a professional interaction, even if it feels like a conversation with a friend or family member. And in one sentence, the golden rule is to remember that you always have something to learn, so ask guestions, find mentors, and stay humble. 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