Robeson Community College
Barbering Program Licensure Disclosure

Program	Contact	Date Updated
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State	Meets educational Requirements	Does not meet educational requirements	State	Meets educational Requirements	Does not meet educational requirements
Alabama	*		Nebraska	*	
Alaska	*		Nevada	*	
American Samoa			New Hampshire	*	
Arizona	*		New Jersey	*	
Arkansas	*		New Mexico	*	
California	*		New York		*
Colorado	*		North Carolina	*	
Connecticut	*		North Dakota	*	
Delaware	*		Northern Mariana Islands		
Florida	*		Ohio	*	
Georgia	*		Oklahoma	*	
Guam			Oregon	*	
Hawaii		*	Pennsylvania	*	
Idaho	*		Puerto Rico		
Illinois	*		Rhode Island	*	
Indiana	*		South Carolina	*	
Iowa	*		South Dakota	*	
Kansas	*		Tennessee	*	
Kentucky	*		Texas	*	
Louisiana	*		US Virgin Islands		
Maine	*		Utah	*	
Maryland	*		Vermont	*	
Massachusetts	*		Virginia	*	
Michigan	*		Washington	*	
Minnesota	*		West Virginia		*
Mississippi	*		Wisconsin	*	

Missouri	*			Wyoming	*	
Montana	*					

Professional Licensure Disclosure – Barbering Program

Robeson Community College's Barbering Program consists of 1,834 clock hours which is above the minimum 1528 hour requirement by the state and is designed to prepare students for barbering licensure in North Carolina.

Barbering license requirements vary by state and other individual factors; credentials, training, job experience, criminal history, and military experience. Student applications are reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Licensure exams for barbers and related fields vary throughout the United States and Guam and are not standardized. Similar to cosmetology licensure, the number of required hours varies from one state to the next.

All state require barbers, hairstylists, and cosmetologists to be licensed. To qualify for a license, candidates are required to graduate from a state-approved barber or cosmetology program and then pass a state exam for licensure. Some state have reciprocity agreements that allow licensed barbers and cosmetologists to get a license in aother state without needing formal training or state board testing, but such agreements are not common. Consequently, people who want to work in a particular state should review the laws of that state before entering a training program.