

Welcome to the School of International Studies at Kanazawa University!

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My sincere congratulations to all of you, new students of the School of International Studies. It must be a rather hectic beginning of a new academic year, partly due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but having gone through a whole series of events for enrollment, you may feel real about being a student of Kanazawa University. Yet, university enrollment is just a start, not the final goal. It will be just one episode in a long history of your life; it is a new starting point for exploring your opportunities in an academic environment different from a high school. In the current globalized societies (somehow marked by the global spread of the COVID-19), getting a university degree in Japan is not enough for your future endeavor. What you do in the university matters the most. In high school, you may have focused on getting a good grade in every subject so that you can enter the university of your choice. At the university level, in contrast, you are expected to develop your critical thinking, to broaden your knowledge and understanding of the world and humanity, to develop your communication skills, to discover your strength and your interests, and to explore your subjects in-depth to become an independent thinker. Having gone through the admission process, you may want to enjoy your freedom now. However, if you just spend your time without setting a clear goal for the future, you may regret the time you have lost.

This “Handbook of the School of International Studies” is an important “guide” for your life at the School of International Studies. Read it carefully and keep it at hand until graduation. You need it for your reference. In high school, you may just follow the curriculum prepared by your teachers. At university, you must make a study plan by yourself and choose which lectures to attend. It is important to keep asking yourself why you entered the School of International Studies, what kind of job you want to get, what skills you want to gain, and how to get an opportunity to study and/or experience abroad while you are in Kanazawa University. You are the one who will have to select your classes carefully and work towards meeting your graduation requirements. This “Handbook” contains a variety of information including rules and procedures in the school.

If you read this “Handbook” and still need a further advice, don’t hesitate to ask the faculty members, administrative staff, and senior students. Don’t just hang out with your friends only, but cherish your encounters with various “adults” including faculty members and senior students with knowledge and experiences. You do not have to take everything upon yourself and worry. Rely on others. The “ability to rely on others” is actually a very important life skill.

Established in April 2008, the School of International Studies celebrated its 12th anniversary last year. The 9th batch of graduates has just left the school this March. Every year, our graduates have achieved a better result in job hunting and have obtained a good reputation. On average, more than 60% of our school students have studied abroad (for one year or a half) at partner universities, and more than 90% of students have experienced some kind of overseas training activities. The School of International Studies strongly recommends students to study abroad and have an overseas experience. Within Kanazawa University, there are on-campus student dormitories for the mixture of Japanese and international students so that they can interact in daily life. I recommend anyone with an interest in studying abroad or other cultures to move in

there. Kanazawa University was selected for the “Super Global University Creation Support Project” of the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology in the Academic Year of 2014. The School of International Studies is positioned to take a leading role in the university’s globalization. The school’s legacy has been built by our graduates and your seniors. Together with your senior students, work hard and realize your dream. Understanding your own culture and enriching your international experience will be important for becoming an “adult” worthy of being called a student of the School of International Studies. I hope that this “Handbook of the School of International Studies” will serve as a “compass” of hope for all new students as you row out in the new sea of wisdom.

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The Study Plan

1. The distribution of class subjects

See the Policy of the College of Human and Social Sciences for more about the credits required to graduate and obtain academic degrees. Both types of subjects are available from the first year, but general education subjects are mainly for the lower-year students while the specialized class subjects are for the upper-year students. Plan your schedule so that you are able to meet the credit requirement for general education subjects (38 credits) by the first semester of the second year or at least at some point in the second year. Moreover, read about the general education subjects in the “Guide to Taking General Education Subjects.”

School year	Distribution class subjects
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2. Matters relating to specialized and general education subjects as well as college GS subjects, college GS linguistic subjects, and school-wide subjects

The following table shows the credit requirements from the Detailed Rules of the School of International Studies.

Credit requirements of Annexed Table 1: Detailed Rules

Category		Required credits and conditions		
General education subjects	Introduction subjects	38 credits or more	Life in University and Society, 1 credit	30 credits or more
			Beginners' Seminar, 1 credit	
			Basic Data Science, 1 credit	
			Introduction to Regional Studies, 1 credit	
	GS subjects (five groups)		3 credits from each group, a total of 15 credits *GS subject 3A. Presentation and Debate (Beginners' Seminar II) is compulsory	
	GS linguistic subjects		TOEIC preparation course, 4 credits, EAP course, 4 credits	
	Free subjects*		3 credits or more	
Basic subjects				
Entry-level linguistic subjects	8 credits or more in one language			
Specialized class subjects	College GS subjects	86 credit or more (n2)	2 credits	
	College GS linguistic subjects		Two subjects, 2 credits	
	Specialized basic subjects		20 credits or more in school-wide subjects (n1)	
	Specialized subjects		Including Graduation Thesis (6 credits) and Research Seminar (4 credits from A and B)	
Credit Required for Graduation		124 credits or more		

*Free subjects among general education subjects refer to subjects taken more than the minimum requirement of GS subjects, basic subjects, and entry-level linguistic subjects as well as other general education subjects (excluding introduction subjects, and GS linguistic subjects)

(n1) 1 credit must come from "Introduction to International Studies" or "Introduction to International Studies E" and 1 credit from "Japanese Culture" or "Japanese Culture E".

(n2) For the American-British Studies Course, 6 credits or more must come from specialized basic subjects and specialized subjects conducted in English (course marked "E"). For other course, 4 credits or more must come from there.

Furthermore, since you will belong to your respective course from the second year onward, the requirements for elective and compulsory subjects will vary depending on the course. Also by taking into consideration specialized subjects for the course you wish to enter, you need to make your study plan so that you are able to obtain credits more systematically from your first year. The credit requirement for students in English-language program that are part of the Global Studies Course and the American-British Studies Course will be set out elsewhere.

[Notes on taking college GS subjects and college GS linguistic subjects]

(1) College GS subjects

College GS subjects are specialized class subjects taught in accordance with the Kanazawa University “Global” Standard (KUGS), just like the GS subjects of the general education subjects and are taught mainly in the second semester of the first year (Q3, Q4) and the first semester of the second year (Q1, Q2). You need to select 2 credits or more from several subjects taught. Furthermore, college GS subject credits obtained beyond 2 credits at the School of International Studies will count as “elective subjects.”

Moreover, college GS subjects are subject to system lot drawing. If the number of applicants during the class registration period exceed the suitable number for the subject (student upper limit), a lot drawing will be conducted after the class registration period using the same system as for the general education subjects. You can check the results of the lot drawing online during the class registration revision period, so please revise if you were not allowed to take the subject or you registered wrong subjects. The procedure is the same for the system lot drawing subjects among the general education subjects.

(2) College GS linguistic subjects

College GS linguistic subjects are specialized class subject that aim to raise the specialized English proficiency of students wanting to study abroad after learning to speak, write, and present basic contents from specialized class subjects at the College of Human and Social Sciences in English as well as acquire a variety of practical English skills. They are taught primarily in the second year. You need to take 2 credits or more with 1 credit each from “College GS linguistic subjects I” (1 credit) and “College GS linguistic subjects II” (1 credit). Furthermore, you are allowed to take overlapping credits from college GS linguistic subjects (not applicable when the subjects are scheduled to the same time slots). Furthermore, college GS linguistic subject credits obtained beyond 2 credits at the School of International Studies will count as “elective subjects.”

Moreover, aside from taking classes, credits can be obtained also through the following ways A through C.

A) Accreditation by an external certification examination

Those who have earned a prescribed score or result at an external certification examination may apply for accreditation of college GS linguistic subjects.

The following table shows applicable external certification examinations.

Examination	Score or other result		Certified credits
	School of International Studies	Five schools besides those listed to the left	
TOEIC (Listening & Reading Test)	780 or more	630 or more	“College GS linguistic subjects I and II,” 2 credits
TOEIC (Listening & Reading IP Test)	780 or more	630 or more	
TOEFL iBT	83 or more	64 or more	
TOEFL ITP	550 or more	513 or more	
IELTS	6.0 or more	5.5 or more	

*Note the following regarding accreditation

- The result assessment will be “Certified”.
- Certified subjects do not count toward GPA.
- Certified credits do not count toward the upper limit for credits per quarter.
- The maximum of certified credits for “college GS linguistic subjects” according to this scheme is 2 credits.
- If you have already obtained 1 credit from “college GS linguistic subjects I or II,” you will be granted the remaining 1 credit.

B) Obtaining credits from outbound studying abroad and overseas training tasks

[Outbound studying abroad (studying abroad at a foreign university through an exchange agreement with Kanazawa University)]

Depending on the syllabus of the subjects taken at the host university, not only “college GS linguistic subjects,” but also other specialized class subjects and general education subjects can be accredited. Those who wish to apply should consult the educational affairs office of the Human and Social Administration Department (hereinafter, the “HS educational affairs office”) prior to going abroad.

[Overseas training tasks other than outbound studying abroad]

If you have undergone overseas training tasks as part of a program offered by the College’s schools or a program listed on the website of an international agency, it is possible to obtain the class subject credits prescribed by the relevant program (there are subjects other than college GS linguistic subjects). For more details, see the bulletin boards and so forth.

C) Obtaining credits from subjects offered by the Kanazawa University ELP Center

You can obtain credits for “college GS linguistic subjects” by taking subjects offered by the Tufts University ELP Center. For more details, see the bulletin boards and so forth.

[Notes on taking school-wide subjects]

Students who belong to the School of International Studies must obtain the prescribed units from the school-wide subjects of the “international studies subjects” (including the compulsory “Introduction to International Studies” and “Introduction to International Studies E”) and the “Japanese culture subjects” (including the compulsory “Japanese Culture” and “Japanese Culture E”). Carefully read “Schedule 3. Specialized basic subjects” on page 10 onward and the explanation below, and obtain 10 credits or more for each. Furthermore, with regard to school-wide subjects in the Global Studies Course, it is possible to count credits obtained in excess of the quotas for the international studies subjects and the Japanese culture subjects as compulsory course specialized subjects.

(1) International studies subjects

10 credits or more in “International studies subjects” are required to graduate, including 1 credit in either of the compulsory “Introduction to International Studies” and “Introduction to International Studies E.”

(2) Japanese culture subjects

10 credits or more in “Japanese culture subjects” are required to graduate, including 1 credit in either of the

compulsory “Japanese Culture” and “Japanese Culture E.”

[Linguistic communication subjects]

Linguistic communication subjects are subjects listed as “specialized subjects” under “Asian Studies Course specialized subjects,” “American-British Studies Course specialized subjects,” and “European Studies Course specialized subjects” on page 17 onward. You need to take these in accordance with the compulsory subject criteria of each course.

Appended table 2.1. College GS subjects

Category	Subject number	Subject	School year	Number of class hours		Number of credits	Notes (Restrictions and requirements)	
				First semester (1Q · 2Q)	Second semester (3Q · 4Q)			
College GS subjects	10015	University and Academia	1		2	1	Overlap not allowed	2 credits required
					2	1		
	10016	Gender and Education	1		2	1	Overlap not allowed	
					2	1		
	10019	Intercultural Understanding 1	1		2	1	Students of the School of International Studies cannot take these as college GS subjects	
	10020	Intercultural Understanding 2	1		2	1		
	10021	Overview of Literature 1	1		2	1		
	10022	Overview of Literature 2	1		2	1		
	10023	World Heritages	1		2	1		
	10024	Basic Law and Politics A	1		2	1		
	10025	Basic Law and Politics B	1		2	1		
	10026	Comparing Cultural Images	1		2	1		
	10027	Contemporary Japanese Culture and Society	2	2		1		
	10028	Regional Development Studies 1	2	2		1	Students of the School of Regional Development Studies cannot take these as college GS subjects	
10029	Regional Development Studies 2	2	2		1			

	(To be set forth separately)	Offered by the Institute of Liberal Arts and Science (GS and development subjects)	
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Appended table 2.2. College GS linguistic subjects

Category	Subject number	Subject	School year	Number of credits		Notes
				Compulsory elective	Compulsory	
College GS Linguistic Subjects	10101	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	2~4		1	
	10102		1~4			Overseas training tasks, etc.
	10201	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	2~4		1	
	10202		1~4			Overseas training tasks, etc.

Appended table 3. Specialized basic subjects

Category	Subject number	Subject	School year	Number of credits		Notes (Requirements, etc.)	
				Compulsory elective	Compulsory		
School-wide subjects	Global Studies Division	16202	Introduction to International Studies	1	1	1 credit from two subjects required	10 credits required
		16402	Introduction to International Studies E	1	1		
		16206	International Economy 1	2	1		
		16406	International Economy 2	2	1		
		16260	International Economy 1E	2	1		
		16460	International Economy 2E	2	1		
		16208	International Trade 1	2	1		
		16408	International Trade 2	2	1		
		16261	International Trade 1E	2	1		

16461	International Trade 2E	2	1		
16209	International Cooperation 1	2	1		
16409	International Cooperation 2	2	1		
16210	Intercultural Understanding 1	2	1		
16410	Intercultural Understanding 2	2	1		
16062	Advanced International Studies E	2	2		
16068	International Political Economy	2	2		
16069	International Public Policy	2	2		
16268	Organization of Global Affairs	2	2		
16258	Organization of Global Affairs1 E	2	1		
16458	Organization of Global Affairs2 E	2	1		
16049	International Communication	2	2		
16256	International Relations 1	2	1		
16456	International Relations 2	2	1		
16269	International Relations E	2	2		
16257	History of International Politics 1	2	1		
16457	History of International Politics 2	2	1		
16264	International Development 1	2	1		
16464	International Development 2	2	1		
16262	International Development 1E	2	1		
16462	International Development 2E	2	1		
16267	Introduction to Europe and Africa 1	2	1		
16467	Introduction to Europe and Africa 2	2	1		

Japanese Culture Division	16214	Japanese Culture	1	1		1 credit from two subjects required	10 credits required
	16414	Japanese Culture E	1	1			
	16212	Japanese Thought and Religion 1	2	1			
	16412	Japanese Thought and Religion 2	2	1			
	16213	Introduction to Japanese History 1	2	1			
	16413	Introduction to Japanese History 2	2	1			
	16014	Japanese Economy	2	2			
	16244	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 1E	2	1			
	16444	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 2E	2	1			
	16265	Japanese Folk Culture 1E	2	1			
	16465	Japanese Folk Culture 2E	2	1			
	16270	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A	2	2			
	16468	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics B	2	2			
	16221	Basic Japanese Pedagogy 1	2	1			
	16421	Basic Japanese Pedagogy 2	2	1			
	16067	Japanese Literature	2	2			
	16469	Japanese Classical Literature 1	2	1			
	16470	Japanese Classical Literature 2	2	1			
	16238	Japanese Cultural Experience A	2	2			
	16239	Japanese Cultural Experience B	2	2			
16477	Japanese Cultural Experience C	2	1				

	16478	Japanese Cultural Experience D	2	1			
	16471	Japanese Modern Literature 1	2	1			
	16472	Japanese Modern Literature 2	2	1			
	16473	Japanese Contemporary Literature 1	2	1			
	16474	Japanese Contemporary Literature 2	2	1			
	16263	Japanese Demography 1E	2	1			
	16463	Japanese Demography 2E	2	1			
	16475	Advanced Japanese Research 1E	2~4	1			Only available to participants of the English-language program
	16476	Advanced Japanese Research 2E	2~4	1			

*Check the online syllabus and schedule for actual course dates.

Specialized subjects

Category	Subject number	Subject	School year	Number of credits		Notes (Requirements, etc.)
				Compulsory	Elective	
Specialized Subjects of Global Studies Course	51029	International Finance	3~4	2		24 credits required, including a non-English linguistic communication subject (8 credits) from a different course (students whose native language
	51030	International Financial History	3~4	2		
	52027	Comparative Culture A1	2~4	1		
	52027	Comparative Culture A2	2~4	1		
	52028	Comparative Culture B1	2~4	1		
	52528	Comparative Culture B2	2~4	1		
	52017	Comparative Culture 1E	3~4	1		
	52517	Comparative Culture 2E	3~4	1		
	52018	Multiculturalism 1E	3~4	1		
	52518	Multiculturalism 2E	3~4	1		

	52531	Comparative Politics 1	2~4	1		is not Japanese need to take 24 credits from specialized subjects, including Japanese- language subjects offered by the International Student Center or specialized subjects from another course (8 credits))
	52532	Comparative Politics 2	2~4	1		
	52019	Comparative Politics 1E	2~4	1		
	52519	Comparative Politics 2E	2~4	1		
	51010	World Geography A	2~4	2		
	51011	World Geography B	2~4	2		
	52020	Advanced International Society 1	2~4	1		
	52520	Advanced International Society 2	2~4	1		
	52241	Contemporary China A1	2~4	1		
	52741	Contemporary China A2	2~4	1		
	52242	Contemporary China B1	2~4	1		
	52742	Contemporary China B2	2~4	1		
	52243	Contemporary China 1E	2~4	1		
	52743	Contemporary China 2E	2~4	1		
	52021	Global Environmental Studies 1E	2~4	1		
	52521	Global Environmental Studies 2E	2~4	1		
	52529	Introduction to International Law A	2~4	2		
	52530	Introduction to International Law B	2~4	2		
	52026	History of International Politics (the East) 1E	2~4	1		
	52526	History of International Politics (the East) 2E	2~4	1		
	52338	History of International Politics (the West) 1E	2~4	1		
	52838	History of International Politics (the West) 2E	2~4	1		
Specialized Subjects of Japanese Studies Course	52101	Japanese Writing and Orthography 1	2~4	1		24 credits required
	52601	Japanese Writing and Orthography 2	2~4	1		
	52130	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 1	2~4	1		
	52630	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 2	2~4	1		
	52641	History of the Japanese Language 1	2~4	1		
	52642	History of the Japanese Language 2	2~4	1		
	52105	Japanese Grammar A1	2~4	1		
	52605	Japanese Grammar A2	2~4	1		
	52106	Japanese Grammar B1	3~4	1		
	52606	Japanese Grammar B2	3~4	1		
	52107	Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1	2~4	1		

52607	Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 2	2~4	1	
52108	Teaching Japanese A1	2~4	1	
52608	Teaching Japanese A2	2~4	1	
52134	Teaching Japanese B	3~4	1	
52634	Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)	3~4	1	
52110	Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 1	3~4	1	
52610	Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 2	3~4	1	
52113	Second-Language Acquisition 1	3~4	1	
52613	Second-Language Acquisition 2	3~4	1	
52117	History of Japanese-Language Education 1	3~4	1	
52617	History of Japanese-Language Education 2	3~4	1	
51115	Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A	3~4	1	
51116	Japanese-Language Teaching Practice B	4	1	
52643	Japanese Phonetics 1	2~4	1	
52644	Japanese Phonetics 2	2~4	1	
52645	Introduction to Linguistics A	2~4	1	
52646	Introduction to Linguistics B	2~4	1	
52647	Introduction to Linguistics C	2~4	1	
52648	Introduction to Linguistics D	2~4	1	
52649	Contrastive Linguistics 1	3~4	1	
52650	Contrastive Linguistics 2	3~4	1	
52651	Cognitive Linguistics 1	3~4	1	
52652	Cognitive Linguistics 2	3~4	1	
52655	The Psychology of Development and Learning A	2~4	1	
52656	The Psychology of Development and Learning B	2~4	1	
52124	Social Linguistics 1	3~4	1	
52624	Social Linguistics 2	3~4	1	
52653	Advanced Japanese Research 1E	2~4	1	
52654	Advanced Japanese Research 2E	2~4	1	
52132	Japanese Intellectual History 1	2~4	1	

	52632	Japanese Intellectual History 2	2~4	1		
	52133	Advanced Japanese History 1	2~4	1		
	52633	Advanced Japanese History 2	2~4	1		
	51138	Japanese-Language Teaching and Assessment	3~4	2		
	51134	Overseas Japanese-Language Teaching Practice	4	2		
Specialized Subjects of Asian Studies Course	52201	Introduction to East Asian History A1	2~4	1		24 credits required (may include up to 8 credits of linguistic communication subjects)
	52701	Introduction to East Asian History A2	2~4	1		
	52202	Introduction to East Asian History B1	2~4	1		
	52702	Introduction to East Asian History B2	2~4	1		
	52241	Contemporary China A1	2~4	1		
	52741	Contemporary China A2	2~4	1		
	52242	Contemporary China B1	2~4	1		
	52742	Contemporary China B2	2~4	1		
	52243	Contemporary China 1E	2~4	1		
	52743	Contemporary China 2E	2~4	1		
	52206	History of Asian Economy A1	2~4	1		
	52706	History of Asian Economy A2	2~4	1		
	52207	History of Asian Economy B1	2~4	1		
	52707	History of Asian Economy B2	2~4	1		
	52210	History of East Asian International Human Interactions 1	2~4	1		
	52710	History of East Asian International Human Interactions 2	2~4	1		
	52211	Southeast Asian Research	2~4	1		
	52212	South Asian Culture	3~4	1		
	52213	Buddhist Culture	2~4	1		
	52216	Contemporary Chinese Culture 1	3~4	1		
	52716	Contemporary Chinese Culture 2	3~4	1		
	52217	North and South Korean Research 1	2~4	1		
	52717	North and South Korean Research 2	2~4	1		
	52219	Asian Minorities and Human Rights 1	2~4	1		
	52719	Asian Minorities and Human Rights 2	2~4	1		
	52244	Chinese Culture and Society 1E	2~4	1		
52744	Chinese Culture and Society 2E	2~4	1			
52220	Advanced Asian Research A1	2~4	1			
52720	Advanced Asian Research A2	2~4	1			

52221	Advanced Asian Research B1	2~4	1		
52721	Advanced Asian Research B2	2~4	1		
52245	East Asian Society and Education A1	2~4	1		
52745	East Asian Society and Education A2	2~4	1		
52246	East Asian Society and Education B1	2~4	1		
52746	East Asian Society and Education B2	2~4	1		
36318	Introduction to Geography A	1~4	2		
52748	Linguistic communication Chinese communication subjects	Elementary Chinese Communication 1	2~4	1	
52749		Elementary Chinese Communication 2	2~4	1	
52750		Elementary Chinese Communication 3	2~4	1	
52751		Elementary Chinese Communication 4	2~4	1	
52752		Elementary Chinese Communication 5	2~4	1	
52753		Elementary Chinese Communication 6	2~4	1	
52754		Elementary Chinese Communication 7	2~4	1	
52755		Elementary Chinese Communication 8	2~4	1	
52240		Business Chinese 1	2~4	1	
52740		Business Chinese 2	2~4	1	
52226		Chinese Expression A1	3~4	1	
52726		Chinese Expression A2	3~4	1	
52227		Chinese Expression B1	3~4	1	
52727		Chinese Expression B2	3~4	1	
52228		Writing about Chinese Current Affairs A1	3~4	1	
52728		Writing about Chinese Current Affairs A2	3~4	1	
52229		Writing about Chinese Current Affairs B1	3~4	1	
52729		Writing about Chinese Current Affairs B2	3~4	1	

	52756	Linguistic communication	North Korean communication subjects	Elementary North Korean Communication 1	2~4	1		
	52757			Elementary North Korean Communication 2	2~4	1		
	52758			Elementary North Korean Communication 3	2~4	1		
	52759			Elementary North Korean Communication 4	2~4	1		
	52760			Elementary North Korean Communication 5	2~4	1		
	52761			Elementary North Korean Communication 6	2~4	1		
	52762			Elementary North Korean Communication 7	2~4	1		
	52763			Elementary North Korean Communication 8	2~4	1		
	52764			Intermediate North Korean Communication 1	3~4	1		
	52765			Intermediate North Korean Communication 2	3~4	1		
	52766			Intermediate North Korean Communication 3	3~4	1		
	52767			Intermediate North Korean Communication 4	3~4	1		
	Specialized Subjects of American-British Studies Course			52334	American-British Research A1		2~4	
52834		American-British Research A2		2~4	1			
52335		American-British Research B1		2~4	1			
52835		American-British Research B2		2~4	1			
52345		American Regional Culture 1E		2~4	1			
52845		American Regional Culture 2E		2~4	1			
52356		American-British Cultural Relations 1E		2~4	1			
52856		American-British Cultural Relations 2E		2~4	1			
52347		British Regional Culture 1E		2~4	1			
52847		British Regional Culture 2E		2~4	1			

51362	Introduction to English 1	2~4	1		is not Japanese may take Japanese- language subjects offered by the International Student Center)	
51363	Introduction to English 2	2~4	1			
51364	Introduction to English 1E	2~4	1			
51365	Introduction to English 2E	2~4	1			
52350	American-British Media Culture 1E	3~4	1			
52850	American-British Media Culture 2E	3~4	1			
52337	American-British Politics and Diplomacy 1E	2~4	1			
52837	American-British Politics and Diplomacy 2E	2~4	1			
52316	American Economy 1E	3~4	1			
52816	American Economy 2E	3~4	1			
51366	North American Culture 1	3~4	1			
51367	North American Culture 2	3~4	1			
52339	American-British Politics and Diplomacy 1	2~4	1			
52839	American-British Politics and Diplomacy 2	2~4	1			
52333	Teaching English Grammar	2~4	1			
52338	History of International Politics (the West) 1E	2~4	1			
52838	History of International Politics (the West) 2E	2~4	1			
52363	Advanced American-British Research 1	2~4	1			
52364	Advanced American-British Research 2	2~4	1			
52319	Linguistic communication subjects	Academic Writing A1	2~4	1		
52819		Academic Writing A2	2~4	1		
52320		Academic Writing B1	2~4	1		
52820		Academic Writing B2	2~4	1		
52321		Academic Writing C1	2~4	1		
52821		Academic Writing C2	2~4	1		
52322		Academic Writing D1	2~4	1		
52822		Academic Writing D2	2~4	1		
52323		Global Topics in English A1	2~4	1		
52823		Global Topics in English A2	2~4	1		
52324		Global Topics in English B1	2~4	1		
52824		Global Topics in English B2	2~4	1		
52325		Global Topics in English C1	2~4	1		

	52825		Global Topics in English C2	2~4	1		
	52326		Global Topics in English D1	2~4	1		
	52826		Global Topics in English D2	2~4	1		
	52327		International English Communication A1	3~4	1		
	52827		International English Communication A2	3~4	1		
	52328		International English Communication B1	3~4	1		
	52828		International English Communication B2	3~4	1		
	52329		International English Communication C1	3~4	1		
	52829		International English Communication C2	3~4	1		
	52330		International English Communication D1	3~4	1		
	52830		International English Communication D2	3~4	1		
	52359		Anglosphere Culture 1E	2~4	1		
	52859		Anglosphere Culture 2E	2~4	1		
	52357		Business Communication	2~4	1		
	52358		Management Communication	2~4	1		
Specialized Subjects of European Studies Course	53036		Introduction to Western Modern and Contemporary History	2~4	1		24 credits required, including linguistic communication subjects (8 credits)
	52489		Contemporary European Society	2~4	1		
	52405		European Religion 1	2~4	1		
	52905		European Religion 2	2~4	1		
	52410		Art History 1E	2~4	1		
	52910		Art History 2E	2~4	1		
	51412		European Social Linguistics	2~4	1		
	51477		History of German Literature A1	2~4	1		
	51478		History of German Literature A2	2~4	1		
	51479		History of German Literature B1	2~4	1		
	51480		History of German Literature B2	2~4	1		
	51481		History of French Literature A1	2~4	1		
	51482		History of French Literature A2	2~4	1		
51483		History of French Literature B1	2~4	1			

51484	History of French Literature B2	2~4	1	
52445	Life in Europe 1E	2~4	1	
52945	Life in Europe 2E	2~4	1	
52446	Advanced European Research 1	2~4	1	
52946	Advanced European Research 2	2~4	1	
52447	Advanced European Research 1E	2~4	1	
52947	Advanced European Research 2E	2~4	1	
52448	Advanced European Research 3E	2~4	1	
52948	Advanced European Research 4E	2~4	1	
53037	Advanced European History A	2~4	2	
53038	Advanced European History B	3~4	2	
52470	Advanced European Culture A1	2~4	1	
52970	Advanced European Culture A2	2~4	1	
52471	Advanced European Culture B1	3~4	1	
52971	Advanced European Culture B2	3~4	1	
52472	Advanced European Society A1	2~4	1	
52972	Advanced European Society A2	2~4	1	
52473	Advanced European Society B1	3~4	1	
52973	Advanced European Society B2	3~4	1	
52479	Introduction to Europe and Africa 1	2~4	1	
52480	Introduction to Europe and Africa 2	2~4	1	
52481	Special Lectures on European and African History A	2~4	1	
52482	Special Lectures on European and African History B	2~4	1	
52483	Seminar on European and African History A	2~4	1	
52484	Seminar on European and African History B	2~4	1	
52485	Seminar on European and African History C	2~4	1	
52486	Seminar on European and African History D	2~4	1	
52487	Seminar on European and African History E	2~4	1	
52488	Seminar on European and African History F	2~4	1 1	

52423	German communication subjects	Basic German Reading Comprehension 1	2~4			
52923		Basic German Reading Comprehension 2	2~4	1		
52979		Elementary German Communication 1	2~4	1		
52980		Elementary German Communication 2	2~4	1		
52981		Elementary German Communication 3	2~4	1		
52982		Elementary German Communication 4	2~4	1		
52983		Elementary German Communication 5	2~4	1		
52984		Elementary German Communication 6	2~4	1		
52985		Intermediate German Communication 1	3~4	1		
52986		Intermediate German Communication 2	3~4	1		
52987		Intermediate German Communication 3	3~4	1		
52988		Intermediate German Communication 4	3~4	1		
52989		Intermediate German Communication 5	3~4	1		
52990		Intermediate German Communication 6	3~4	1		
52430		German Expression 1	3~4	1		
52930		German Expression 2	3~4	1		
52991		French communication subjects	Elementary French Communication 1	2~4	1	
52992			Elementary French Communication 2	2~4	1	
52993			Elementary French Communication 3	2~4	1	
52994			Elementary French Communication 4	2~4	1	

52995		Elementary French Communication 5	2~4	1	
52996		Elementary French Communication 6	2~4	1	
52997		Elementary French Communication 7	2~4	1	
52998		Elementary French Communication 8	2~4	1	
52999		Intermediate French Communication 1	3~4	1	
53000		Intermediate French Communication 2	3~4	1	
53001		Intermediate French Communication 3	3~4	1	
53002		Intermediate French Communication 4	3~4	1	
53003		Intermediate French Communication 5	3~4	1	
53004		Intermediate French Communication 6	3~4	1	
53005		Intermediate French Communication 7	3~4	1	
53006		Intermediate French Communication 8	3~4	1	
53007	Spanish communication subjects	Elementary Spanish Communication 1	2~4	1	
53008		Elementary Spanish Communication 2	2~4	1	
53009		Elementary Spanish Communication 3	2~4	1	
53010		Elementary Spanish Communication 4	2~4	1	
53011		Elementary Spanish Communication 5	2~4	1	
53012		Elementary Spanish Communication 6	2~4	1	
53013		Elementary Spanish Communication 7	2~4	1	

53014		Elementary Spanish Communication 8	2~4	1	
53015		Intermediate Spanish Communication 1	3~4	1	
53016		Intermediate Spanish Communication 2	3~4	1	
53017		Intermediate Spanish Communication 3	3~4	1	
53018		Intermediate Spanish Communication 4	3~4	1	
53019		Intermediate Spanish Communication 5	3~4	1	
53020		Intermediate Spanish Communication 6	3~4	1	
53021		Intermediate Spanish Communication 7	3~4	1	
53023		Intermediate Spanish Communication 8	3~4	1	
53024	Russian communication subjects	Elementary Russian Communication 1	2~4	1	
53025		Elementary Russian Communication 2	2~4	1	
53026		Elementary Russian Communication 3	2~4	1	
53027		Elementary Russian Communication 4	2~4	1	
53028		Elementary Russian Communication 5	2~4	1	
53029		Elementary Russian Communication 6	2~4	1	
53030		Elementary Russian Communication 7	2~4	1	
53031		Elementary Russian Communication 8	2~4	1	
53032		Intermediate Russian Communication 1	3~4	1	
53033		Intermediate Russian Communication 2	3~4	1	
53034		Intermediate Russian	3~4	1	

			Communication 3			
	53035		Intermediate Russian Communication 4	3~4	1	
School-wide specialized subjects	36001	Internships		3	2	
	36002	Graduation Thesis		4		6
	36108	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	1	
	36101	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	2	
	36102	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	3	
	36103	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	4	
	36104	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	5	
	36105	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	6	
	36106	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	7	
	36107	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I (overseas)		1~4	8	
	36201	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience II (overseas)		1~4	2	
	36323	Summary of Japanese History A		2~4	1	
	36324	Summary of Japanese History B		2~4	1	
	36325	Summary of Eastern History A		2~4	1	
	36326	Summary of Eastern History B		2~4	1	
	36327	Political Science A		1~4	1	
	36328	Political Science B		1~4	1	
	36304	Sociology		2~4	2	
	36309	Regional Management I		2~4	1	
	36310	Regional Management II		2~4	1	
	36311	Regional Culture I		2~4	1	
	36312	Regional Culture II		2~4	1	
	36313	Community Design I		2~4	1	
	36314	Community Design II		2~4	1	
36329	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 1		2~4	1		

36330	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 2	2~4	1	
36331	History of Chinese Classical Literature A1	2~4	1	
36332	History of Chinese Classical Literature A2	2~4	1	
36317	Basics of Transcription and Calligraphy	3~4	2	
52248	Introduction to Geography B	2~4	2	
36321	Introduction to Philosophy A	1~4	2	
36322	Introduction to Philosophy B	1~4	2	
36333	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture A	2~4	1	
36334	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture B	2~4	1	
36501	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	1	
36502	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	2	
36503	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	3	
36504	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	4	
36505	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	5	
36506	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	6	
36507	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	7	
36508	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	8	
36509	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	9	
36510	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	10	
36511	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	11	
36512	Foreign-Language Communication	1~4	12	
36601	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	1	
36602	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	2	
36603	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	3	
36604	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	4	
26605	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	5	
36606	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	6	

36607	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	7		
36608	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	8		
36609	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	9		
36610	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	10		
36611	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	11		
36612	Special Research in International Studies	1~4	12		
36613	Research Seminar A1	3	1		4 credits required
36614	Research Seminar A2	3	1		
36615	Research Seminar A3	3	1		
36616	Research Seminar A4	3	1		
36617	Research Seminar B1	4	1		
36618	Research Seminar B2	4	1		
36619	Research Seminar B3	4	1		
36620	Research Seminar B4	4	1		

3. Courses

You will take general education subjects and specialized subjects for freshmen in the first year, but from the second year, you will study centering on specialized subjects according to the course you are taking. The School of International Studies has the following five courses.

Table showing student intake by course

Category		Standard intake	Possible intake
School of International Studies	Global Studies Course	33	45
	Japan and Japanese Studies Course	13	18
	Asian Studies Course	13	18
	American-British Studies Course	13	18
	European Studies Course	13	18
	Total	85	117

"Possible intake" in the above table refers to the number of freshmen who can be accepted to the course. These are set to ensure that the course's specialized education can be conducted smoothly. With the exception of the American-British Studies Course, you can go on to any course you like as long as the "Possible intake" isn't exceeded, but if the number of applicants exceeds the number, a selection would be done based on GPA score (p. 54-) and the interviews. Depending on the results, you might be moved to your second or third choice. Applicants for the American-British Studies Course (first to third choice) must submit their TOEFL or IELTS score at the time of application and need to have English proficiency at a level of TOEFL-ITP 460 or more for the curriculum.

The course subgrouping process is as follows.

The course application should be submitted in the first year, based on your first to third choices.

If your first choice exceeds the possible intake, a selection process for each course will be conducted promptly.

Students who couldn't go to their first choice will automatically be placed in their second choice as long as its possible intake hasn't been exceeded. If the second choice is already full with first-choice students or you weren't selected after the possible intake was exceeded, you will be placed in your third choice. The same process is done for the third choice, but if that choice also doesn't work out, you will choose one of the remaining two courses in consultation with a teacher. Even if you weren't able to join the course of your choice, you can still use the minor system described under 4. (p.36-) to study that specialty area.

***About programs studied in English**

In accordance with the policy of "training human resources who can initiate global society and establishing the Kanazawa University brand through thorough internationalization" promoted by the University, the School of International Studies offers programs that can be completed only in English within the Global Studies Course and the American-British Studies Course. Participation in these programs is determined in a process before the start in the second year. Details will be notified

on bulletin boards and elsewhere.

Table of subjects for the Global Studies Course

Class subject	School year	Number of credits	Credits Required for Graduation	
Compulsory subjects	College GS subjects	1-2	1~	2 credits
	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	2	1	1 credit
	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	2	1	1 credit
	Graduation Thesis	4	6	6 credits
	Subtotal			10 credits
Specialized basic elective compulsory subjects	School-wide subjects (Global Studies Division) (including "Introduction to International Studies" and "Introduction to International Studies E")	1-4		10 credits
	School-wide subjects (Faculty-of Japanese Culture) (including "Japanese Culture" and "Japanese Culture E")	1-4		10 credits
	Subtotal			20 credits
Specialized elective compulsory subjects	International Finance	3-4	2	24 credits required, including a non-English linguistic communication subjects (8 credits) from a different course (students whose native language is not Japanese need to take 24 credits from Japanese-language subjects offered by the International Student Center or specialized subjects from another
	International Financial History	3-4	2	
	Comparative Culture A1	2-4	1	
	Comparative Culture A2	2-4	1	
	Comparative Culture B1	2-4	1	
	Comparative Culture B2	2-4	1	
	Comparative Culture 1E	3-4	1	
	Comparative Culture 2E	3-4	1	
	Multiculturalism 1E	3-4	1	
	Multiculturalism 2E	3-4	1	
	Comparative Politics 1	2-4	1	
	Comparative Politics 2	2-4	1	
	Comparative Politics 1E	2-4	1	
Comparative Politics 2E	2-4	1		

World Geography A	2-4	2	course (8 credits)) * You can include credits from Research Seminars taken in excess of 4 credits.
World Geography B	2-4	2	
Advanced International Society 1	2-4	1	
Advanced International Society 2	2-4	1	
Contemporary China A1	2-4	1	
Contemporary China A2	2-4	1	
Contemporary China B1	2-4	1	
Contemporary China B2	2-4	1	
Contemporary China 1E	2-4	1	
Contemporary China 2E	2-4	1	
Global Environmental Studies 1E	2-4	1	
Global Environmental Studies 2E	2-4	1	
Introduction to International Law A	2-4	2	
Introduction to International Law B	2-4	2	
History of International Politics (the East) 1E	2-4	1	
History of International Politics (the East) 2E	2-4	1	
History of International Politics (the West) 1E	2-4	1	
History of International Politics (the West) 2E	2-4	1	
French communication subjects	2-4	1-8	
German communication subjects	2-4	1-8	
Spanish communication subjects	2-4	1-8	
Chinese communication subjects	2-4	1-8	
North Korean communication subjects	2-4	1-8	

	Russian communication subjects	2-4	1-8	
	Research Seminar A1	3	1	4 credits required
	Research Seminar A2	3	1	
	Research Seminar A3	3	1	
	Research Seminar A4	3	1	
	Research Seminar B1	4	1	
	Research Seminar B2	4	1	
	Research Seminar B3	4	1	
	Research Seminar A4	4	1	
	Subtotal			
Elective subjects	Internships	3-4	2	28 credits
	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience	1-4	1-	
	Summary of Japanese History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Japanese History B	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History B	2-4	1	
	Political Science A	1-4	1	
	Political Science B	1-4	1	
	Sociology	2-4	2	
	Regional Management I	2-4	1	
	Regional Management II	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture I	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture II	2-4	1	
	Community Design I	2-4	1	
	Community Design II	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 1	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 2	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A1	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical	2-4	1	

	Literature A2			
	Basics of Transcription and Calligraphy	3-4	2	
	Introduction to Geography B	2-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy A	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy B	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture A	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture B	2-4	1	
	Foreign-Language Communication	1-4	1-	
	Special Research in International Studies	1-4	1-	
	Other subjects	1-4		
Total				86 credits
General education subjects				38 credits
Sum				124 credits

N1) "Other subjects" refers to subjects taken in addition to specialized basic elective compulsory subjects and specialized elective compulsory subjects from your own course as well as specialized subjects from other courses and specialized subjects from other schools.

N2) You must take 4 credits or more in class taught in English (subjects marked with E) from the specialized basic elective compulsory subjects, specialized elective compulsory subjects, and specialized subjects from other courses.

N3) It is possible to count credits obtained in excess of the quotas for the international studies subjects and the Japanese culture subjects under school-wide subjects as specialized elective compulsory subjects.

〈Educational policy〉

The Global Studies Course seeks to improve communication skills in English and other languages for all years to train human resources who accurately understand contemporary globalizing society from a macro perspective and can play an active role there, while also offering a curriculum for studying international politics, economy, history, culture, and other subjects at greater depth and from more standpoints. These curriculums will broaden students' international field of vision and raise human resources who can play an active role in many occupational fields that require international communication skills.

〈Subject contents and elective subjects〉

The previous page shows the subjects for this course.

By taking general education subjects, college GS subjects, and school-wide subjects in the first year, students will acquire the most fundamental grounding in the College of Human and Social Sciences as well as the School of International Studies therein. School-wide subjects for the first year include "Introduction to International Studies," "Introduction to International Studies E," "Japanese Culture," and "Japanese Culture E."

It is primarily by taking college GS linguistic subjects and school-wide subjects in the second year that students get a grounding and broaden their understanding of international society at the School of International Studies and the Global Studies Course.

The school-wide subjects are international studies subjects (History of International Politics 1 and 2, International Relations 1 and 2, International Relations E, Organization of Global Affairs, Organization of Global Affairs 1 and 2E, International Trade 1 and 2, International Trade 1 and 2E, International Economy 1 and 2, International Economy 1 and 2E, International Development 1 and 2, International Development 1 and 2E, International Cooperation 1 and 2, International Political Economy, International Public Policy, International Communication, Intercultural Understanding 1 and 2, Advanced International Studies E, etc.) and Japanese culture subjects.

Especially in the third and fourth year, students study specialized subjects from the Global Studies Course (Comparative Political 1 and 2E, International Finance, Introduction to International Law, Comparative Culture A1, A2, B1, and B2, Comparative Culture 1 and 2E, Multiculturalism 1 and 2E, World Geography A and B, Global Environmental Studies 1 and 2E, History of International Politics (the East) 1 and 2E, History of Global Politics (the West) 1 and 2E, Contemporary China A1, A2, B1, and B2, Contemporary China 1 and 2E, etc.) deeply and intensively to foster a spontaneous inquisitiveness about international society. Non-English language ability will be also improved by taking non-English linguistic communication subjects. Your studies in the Global Society Course will be completed with the Research Seminar and the Graduation Thesis.

Some of the credits needed to graduate can come from subjects in other courses or schools. They can also be bundle as a minor major.

International politics: Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 1E and 2E, North and South Korean Research 1 and 2, American-British Politics and Diplomacy 1E and 2E, Introduction to Western Modern and Contemporary History 1 and 2, etc.

International economy: Japanese Economy, History of Asian Economy A1, A2, B1, and B2, American Economy 1 and 2, Asian Economy (School of Economics), World Economy (School of Economics), etc.

Furthermore, in this course, it is possible to count credits obtained in excess of the quotas for the international studies subjects and the Japanese culture subjects as elective compulsory course specialized subjects.

Study model (graduation requirement: 124 credits)

General education subjects (38 credits or more)

Category		Required credits and conditions		
General education subjects	Introduction subjects	38 credits or more	Life of University and Society (1 credit)	30 credits or more
			Beginners' Seminar I (1 credit)	
			Basic Data Science (1 credit)	
	GS subjects (five groups)		Introduction to Regional Studies (1 credits)	
			*GS subject 3A. Presentation and Debate (Beginners' Seminar II) is compulsory	
	GS linguistic subjects		TOEIC preparation course, 4 credits and EAP course, 4 credits	
	Free subjects*		3 credits or more	
	Basic subjects			
Entry-level linguistic subjects	8 credits or more in one language			

Specialized subjects (86 credits or more)

***Check the online syllabus and schedule for actual course dates.**


First year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Introduction to International Studies	1	Japanese Culture	1	Introduction to International Studies E	1	Japanese Culture E	1
					Intercultural Understanding 1	1	Intercultural Understanding 2	1
					College GS subjects	1	College GS subjects	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1		3		3

Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		1		1		3		3

Second year

Semester	Q1			Q2			Q3		Q4	
	Course title		Credits	Course title		Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	College Linguistic Subjects I	GS	1	College Linguistic Subjects II	GS	1	International Trade 1E	1	International Trade 1E	1
	International Trade 1		1	International Trade 2		1	International Cooperation 1 Multiculturalism 1E	1	International Cooperation 1 Multiculturalism 1E	1
	History of International Politics	of	1	History of International Politics 2	of	1	Comparative Culture B1	1	Comparative Culture B1	1
	French Communication I A1		1	French Communication IA2		1	Introduction to Japanese History 1	1	Introduction to Japanese History 1	1
	French Communication II A2		1	French Communication II A2		1	French Communication IB1	1	French Communication IB1	1
	International Relations 1		1	International Relations 2		1	French Communication II B1	1	French Communication II B1	1
	History of International Politics (the West) 1E	of (the West)	1	History of International Politics (the West) 2E	of (the West)	1	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 1E	1	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 1E	1
	International Political Economy		1	International Public Policy		2	Japanese Cultural Experience B			2

	Japanese Cultural Experience A			2				
	subtotal	9	Subtotal	11		8		10
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		9		11		8		10

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	International Economy 1	1	Organization of Global Affairs	2				
	Contemporary China A1	1	International Economy 2	1				
	American-British Politics and Diplomacy 1E	1	Contemporary China A2	1				
	Global Environmental Studies 1E	1	American-British Politics and Diplomacy 2E	1				
	International Development 1	1	Global Environmental Studies 2E	1				
	North American Culture 1	1	International Development 2	1				
			North American Culture 2	1				
		subtotal	6	Subtotal	8		0	
Seminar practical	Research Seminar A1	1	Research Seminar A2	1				

training	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		6		10		0		0

Fourth year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture					Comparative Politics 1E	1	Comparative Politics 2E	1
					Contemporary China B1	1	Contemporary China B2	1
					International Development 1E	1	International Development 2E	1
					International Economy 1E	1	International Economy 2E	1
					International Finance	2	International Financial History	2
	subtotal	0	Subtotal	0		6		6
Seminar practical training		1		1	Research Seminar B3	1	Research Seminar B4	1
					Graduation Thesis	→	→	6
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	7
Total		6		10		7		13

Acquiring 8 credits in "Special Research in International Studies" while studying abroad in the second half of the third year and the first half of the fourth year.

Table of subjects for the Japan and Japanese Studies Course

Class subject	School year	Number of credits	Credits Required for Graduation	
Compulsory subjects	College GS subjects	1-2	1~	2 credits
	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	2	1	1 credit
	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	2	1	1 credit
	Graduation Thesis	4	6	6 credits
	Subtotal			10 credits
Specialized basic elective compulsory subjects	School-wide subjects (Global Studies Division) (including "Introduction to International Studies" and "Introduction to International Studies E")	1-4		10 credits
	School-wide subjects (Faculty-of Japanese Culture) (including "Japanese Culture" and "Japanese Culture E")	1-4		10 credits
	Subtotal			20 credits
Specialized elective compulsory subjects	Japanese Writing and Orthography 1	2-4	1	24 credits required * You can include credits from Research Seminar taken in excess of 4 credits.
	Japanese Writing and Orthography 2	2-4	1	
	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 1	2-4	1	
	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 2	2-4	1	
	History of the Japanese Language 1	2-4	1	
	History of the Japanese Language 2	2-4	1	
	Japanese Grammar A1	2-4	1	
	Japanese Grammar A2	2-4	1	
	Japanese Grammar B1	3-4	1	

Japanese Grammar B2	3-4	1
Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1	2-4	1
Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 2	2-4	1
Teaching Japanese A1	2-4	1
Teaching Japanese A2	2-4	1
Teaching Japanese B	3-4	1
Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)	3-4	1
Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 1	3-4	1
Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 2	3-4	1
Second-Language Acquisition 1	3-4	1
Second-Language Acquisition 2	3-4	1
Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A	3-4	1
Japanese-Language Teaching Practice B	4	1
History of Japanese-Language Education 1	3-4	1
History of Japanese-Language Education 2	3-4	1
Japanese Phonetics 1	2-4	1
Japanese Phonetics 2	2-4	1
Introduction to Linguistics A	2-4	1
Introduction to Linguistics B	2-4	1
Introduction to Linguistics C	2-4	1
Introduction to Linguistics D	2-4	1
Contrastive Linguistics 1	3-4	1
Contrastive Linguistics 2	3-4	1

	Cognitive Linguistics 1	3-4	1	
	Cognitive Linguistics 2	3-4	1	
	The Psychology of Development and Learning A	2-4	1	
	The Psychology of Development and Learning B	2-4	1	
	Social Linguistics 1	3-4	1	
	Social Linguistics 2	3-4	1	
	Advanced Japanese Research 1E	2-4	1	
	Advanced Japanese Research 2E	2-4	1	
	Japanese Intellectual History 1	2-4	1	
	Japanese Intellectual History 2	2-4	1	
	Advanced Japanese History 1	2-4	1	
	Advanced Japanese History 2	2-4	1	
	Japanese-Language Teaching and Assessment	3-4	2	
	Overseas Japanese-Language Teaching Practice	4	2	
	Research Seminar A1	3	1	4 credits required
	Research Seminar A2	3	1	
	Research Seminar A3	3	1	
	Research Seminar A4	3	1	
	Research Seminar B1	4	1	
	Research Seminar B2	4	1	
	Research Seminar B3	4	1	
	Research Seminar A4	4	1	
	Subtotal			

Class subject	School	Number of	Credits Required
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		year	credits	for Graduation
Elective subjects	Internships	3-4	2	28 credits
	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience	1-4	1-	
	Summary of Japanese History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Japanese History B	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History B	2-4	1	
	Political Science A	1-4	1	
	Political Science B	1-4	1	
	Sociology	2-4	2	
	Regional Management I	2-4	1	
	Regional Management II	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture I	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture II	2-4	1	
	Community Design I	2-4	1	
	Community Design II	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 1	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 2	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A1	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A2	2-4	1	
	Basics of Transcription and Calligraphy	3-4	2	
	Introduction to Geography B	2-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy A	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy B	1-4	2	

	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture A	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture B	2-4	1	
	Foreign-Language Communication	1-4	1-	
	Special Research in International Studies	1-4	1-	
	Other subjects	1-4		
Total				86 credits
General education subjects				38 credits
Sum				124 credits

N1) "Other subjects" refers to subjects taken in addition to specialized basic elective compulsory subjects and specialized elective compulsory subjects from your own course as well as specialized subjects from other courses and specialized subjects from other schools.

N2) You must take 4 credits or more classes taught in English (subjects marked E) from the specialized basic elective compulsory subjects, specialized elective compulsory subjects, and specialized subjects from other courses.

〈Educational policy〉

More and more people are interested in studying Japan and the Japanese language in many countries around the world. As such, there is a growing demand for high-quality Japanese-language teachers who have a deep understanding of Japan's history, culture, and society as well as the Japanese language and Japanese-language education and who have foreign-language communication skills, mainly in English.

The Japanese Studies Course has a broad curriculum for fostering Japanese-language teachers and other human resources who can play an active role in the international human interactions field. This course is the only place where you can obtain a real Japanese-language teacher qualification (Japanese-language education major) at a national university in the Sea of Japan area.

〈Subject contents and elective subjects〉

The previous page shows the subjects for this course.

In the first year, you will take elective compulsory subjects like "Introduction to International Studies," "Introduction to International Studies E," "Japanese Culture," "Japanese Culture E," and college GS subjects (2 credits) with a focus on general education subjects. In the second year, you will mainly take college GS linguistic subjects (2 credits) and school-wide subjects (10 credits of international studies and 10 credits of Japanese culture, totaling 20 credits). This will give you a basic grounding in the College of Human and Social Sciences and the School of International Studies.

In the third and the fourth year, you will study specialized subjects deeply and intensively, based on your preferences. They will revolve around contents needed by advanced Japanese-language teachers.

In particular, from the second semester of the second year to the first semester of the fourth year, you will cultivate your practical skills as a Japanese-language teacher through seminar and practice subjects like "Teaching Japanese" and "Japanese-Language Teaching Practice." In your fourth year, you can also choose to experience overseas Japanese-language teaching practice in China. During your studies, we will also support you so that you can pass the Japanese Language Teaching Competency Test.

Students who want to learn centering on Japanese culture can also get a qualification not majoring in Japanese-language teaching but minoring in Japanese-language teaching.

In order to obtain the qualification of the Japanese-language teaching major, you must take a total of 50 credits or more, including the compulsory subjects for each of the following five subject groups. You will then be issued a "Certificate of Credit Acquisition for Japanese-Language Teaching Major" signed by the dean of the College of Human and Social Sciences, Kanazawa University.

【Subject groups and credits to obtain the qualification of the Japanese-language teaching major】

- 10 credits or more from the subject group "Society, Culture, and the Region"
- 8 credits or more from the subject group "Language and Society"
- 4 credits or more from the subject group "Language and Psychology"
- 14 credits or more from the subject group "Language and Education"
- 14 credits or more from the subject group "Language," totaling 50 credits or more

For more details about the subject tables and credits (compulsory, elective) for Japanese-language teaching major and minor qualification, see the page on [Obtaining qualifications] (p.38).

Study model (graduation requirement: 124 credits)

General education subjects (38 credits or more)

Category		Required credits and conditions		
General education subjects	Introduction subjects	38 credits or more	Life of University and Society (1 credit)	30 credits or more
			Beginners' Seminar I (1 credit)	
			Basic Data Science (1 credit)	
	GS subjects (five groups)		Introduction to Regional Studies (1 credits)	
	GS linguistic subjects		*GS subject 3A. Presentation and Debate (Beginners' Seminar II) is compulsory	
			TOEIC preparation course, 4 credits and EAP course, 4 credits	
	Free subjects*		3 credits or more	
	Basic subjects			
Entry-level linguistic subjects	8 credits or more in one language			

Specialized subjects (86 credits or more)

*Check the online syllabus and schedule for actual course dates.

First year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Introduction to International Studies	1	Japanese Culture	1	Introduction to International Studies E	1	Japanese Culture E	1
					Intercultural Understanding 1	1	Intercultural Understanding 2	1
					College GS subjects	1	College GS subjects	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1		3		3
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		1		1		3		3

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	1	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	1	International Relations 1	1	International Relations 2	1
	Japanese Folk Culture 1E	1	Japanese Folk Culture 2E	1	Organization of Global Affairs 1	1	Organization of Global Affairs 2	1
	Basic Japanese Pedagogy 1	1	Basic Japanese Pedagogy 2	1	Phonetics 1	1	Phonetics 2	1
	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A1	1	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics B1	1	Japanese Grammar A1	1	Japanese Grammar A2	1
	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A2	1	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics B2	1	Japanese Writing and Orthography 1	1	Japanese Writing and Orthography 2	1
	Japanese Cultural Experience A	2		2	Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1	1	Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 2	1
	Japanese Literature	2	Introduction to Linguistics B	1	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 1	1	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 2	1
	Introduction to Linguistics A	1	History of the Japanese Language 2	1	Introduction to Japanese History 1	1	Introduction to Japanese History 2	1
	History of the Japanese Language 1	1					International Communication	2
	subtotal	8	Subtotal	9		8		12

Seminar practical training					Teaching Japanese A2	1	Teaching Japanese B	1
					Academic Writing A1	1	Research Seminar A1	1
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2
Total		8		9		10		14

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	History of International Politics 1	1	History of International Politics 2	1	Advanced Japanese History 1	1	Advanced Japanese History 2	1
	Japanese Grammar B1	1	Japanese Grammar B2	1	History of the Japanese Language B1	1	History of the Japanese language B2	1
	Social Linguistics 1	1	Social Linguistics 2	1	History of Japanese-Language Education 1	1	History of Japanese-Language Education 2	1
	Second-Language Acquisition 1	1	Second-Language Acquisition 2	1	Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 1	1	Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 2	1
	Contemporary China A1	1	Contemporary China A2	1	Multiculturalism 1E	1	Multiculturalism 2E	1
	History of East Asian International Human Interactions 1	1	History of East Asian International Human Interactions 2	1	Contrastive Linguistics 1	1	European Social Linguistics	2
	Contemporary European Society 1	1	Contemporary European Society 2	1			Japanese-Language Teaching and Assessment	2

						(Intensive)		
						Contrastive Linguistics 2	1	
	subtotal	7	Subtotal	7		6	10	
Seminar practical training	Teaching Japanese B	1	Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)	1	International English Communication B1	1	International English Communication B2	1
	Research Seminar A1	1			Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A			2
	International English Communication A1	1	Research Seminar A2	1				
			International English Communication A2	1				
	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	3
Total		10		11		7		13

First year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Cognitive Linguistics 1	1	Cognitive Linguistics 2	1	Advanced Japanese Research 1	1	Advanced Japanese Research 2	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1		1		1
Seminar practical training	Japanese-Language Teaching Practice B			2	Research Seminar B3	1	Research Seminar B3	1
	Research Seminar B1	1	Research Seminar B2	1	Graduation Thesis			6
			Overseas	2				

			Japanese- Language Teaching Practice				
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	1	Subtotal 7
Total		2		5		2	8

Table of subjects for the Asian Studies Course

Class subject		School year	Number of credits	Credits Required for Graduation
Compulsory subjects	College GS subjects	1-2	1~	2 credits
	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	2	1	1 credit
	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	2	1	1 credit
	Graduation Thesis	4	6	6 credits
	Subtotal			10 credits
Specialized basic elective compulsory subjects	School-wide subjects (Global Studies Division) (including "Introduction to International Studies" and "Introduction to International Studies E")	1-4		10 credits
	School-wide subjects (Faculty-of Japanese Culture) (including "Japanese Culture" and "Japanese Culture E")	1-4		10 credits
	Subtotal			20 credits
Specialized elective compulsory subjects	Introduction to East Asian History A1	2-4	1	24 credits required (may include up to 8 credits of linguistic communication subjects) * You can include credits from Research Seminar taken in excess of 4 credits.
	Introduction to East Asian History A2	2-4	1	
	Introduction to East Asian History B1	2-4	1	
	Introduction to East Asian History B2	2-4	1	
	Contemporary China A1	2-4	1	
	Contemporary China A2	2-4	1	
	Contemporary China B1	2-4	1	
	Contemporary China B2	2-4	1	
	Contemporary China 1E	2-4	1	
	Contemporary China 2E	2-4	1	
History of Asian	2-4	1		

Economy A1		
History of Asian Economy A2	2-4	1
History of Asian Economy B1	2-4	1
History of Asian Economy B2	2-4	1
East Asian Society and Education A1	2-4	1
East Asian Society and Education A2	2-4	1
East Asian Society and Education B1	2-4	1
East Asian Society and Education B2	2-4	1
International Human Interactions in East Asia 1	2-4	1
International Human Interactions in East Asia 2	2-4	1
Southeast Asian Research	2-4	1
South Asian Culture	3-4	1
Buddhist Culture	2-4	1
Contemporary Chinese Culture 1	3-4	1
Contemporary Chinese Culture 2	3-4	1
North and South Korean Research 1	2-4	1
North and South Korean Research 2	2-4	1
Asian Minorities and Human Rights 1	2-4	1
Asian Minorities and Human Rights 2	2-4	1
Chinese Culture and Society 1E	2-4	1
Chinese Culture and Society 2E	2-4	1
Introduction to Geography	2-4	2

B		
Advanced Asian Research A1	2-4	1-8
Advanced Asian Research A2	2-4	1
Advanced Asian ResearchB1	2-4	1
Advanced Asian ResearchB2	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 1	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 2	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 3	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 4	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 5	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 6	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 7	2-4	1
Elementary Chinese Communication 8	2-4	1
Chinese Expression A1	3-4	1
Chinese Expression A2	3-4	1
Chinese Expression B1	3-4	1
Chinese Expression B2	3-4	1
Writing about Chinese Current Affairs A1	3-4	1
Writing about Chinese Current Affairs A2	3-4	1
Writing about Chinese Current Affairs B1	3-4	1
Writing about Chinese Current Affairs B2	3-4	1
Business Chinese 1	2-4	1

Business Chinese 2	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 1	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 2	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 3	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 4	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 5	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 6	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 7	2-4	1		
Elementary North Korean Communication 8	2-4	1		
Intermediate North Korean Communication 1	3-4	1		
Intermediate North Korean Communication 2	3-4	1		
Intermediate North Korean Communication 3	3-4	1		
Intermediate North Korean Communication 4	3-4	1		
Research Seminar A1	2	1		4 credits required
Research Seminar A2	3	1		
Research Seminar A3	3	1		
Research Seminar A4	3	1		
Research Seminar B1	3	1		
Research Seminar B2	4	1		
Research Seminar B3	4	1		
Research Seminar A4	4	1		
Sub total			28 credits or more	

Elective subjects Total	Internships	3-4	2	28 credits
	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience	1-4	1-	
	Summary of Japanese History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Japanese History B	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History B	2-4	1	
	Political Science A	1-4	1	
	Political Science B	1-4	1	
	Sociology	2-4	2	
	Regional Management I	2-4	1	
	Regional Management II	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture I	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture II	2-4	1	
	Community Design I	2-4	1	
	Community Design II	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 1	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 2	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A1	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A2	2-4	1	
	Basics of Transcription and Calligraphy	3-4	2	
	Introduction to Geography B	2-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy A	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy B	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture A	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture B	2-4	1	

	Foreign-Language Communication	1-4	1-	
	Special Research in International Studies	1-4	1-	
	Other subjects	1-4		
Total				86 credits
General education subjects				38 credits
Sum				124 credits

N1) "Other subjects" refers to subjects taken in addition to specialized basic elective compulsory subjects and specialized elective compulsory subjects from your own course as well as specialized subjects from other courses and specialized subjects from other schools.

N2) You must take 4 credits or more in class taught in English (subjects marked E) from the specialized basic elective compulsory subjects, specialized elective compulsory subjects, and specialized subjects from other courses.

〈Educational policy〉

A primary goal of education in this rapidly globalizing contemporary world is to foster understanding of the Asian diversity whose core is the multicultural and multiethnic society.

In the international environment of Japan, it is easy to lose the identity of Japan as one of the countries in East Asia.

In order to overcome this, it is crucial to recognize the importance of international understanding and communication with our neighbors in South Korea, North Korea, and China as well as understand and deepen our awareness of Asian diversity with its Confucian, Buddhist, Islamic, and Hindu cultural spheres.

Through this education, we will foster proactive persons with refinement and knowledge for completely engaging with Asia.

〈Subject contents and elective subjects〉

The previous page shows the subjects for this course.

In the lower years, the focus is on general education subjects as students take elective compulsory subjects like "Introduction to International Studies," "Introduction to International Studies E," "Japanese Culture," "Japanese Culture E," "Intercultural Understanding 1 and 2," and other specialized basic subjects. In the general education subjects, students study the subjects based on theme, such as "North Korean culture," and acquire practical English-language ability by powering up the English they learnt in junior and senior high school. Furthermore, they will prepare for the specialized subjects in the higher years by taking linguistic subjects in Chinese, North Korean, Russian, or other languages used in neighboring countries. Overall, students are asked to acquire a basic grounding for the College of Human and Social Sciences and the School of International Studies in their first and second years.

Moreover, if they participate in language training abroad during summer vacation or the semesters in their second or third years, it will count as a specialized subject.

In the higher years, the studies will be focused on the specialized subjects of the "Asian Studies Course."

Students will take specialized subjects with broad contents, such as "Contemporary Chinese A1, A2, B1, and B2" from relatively early on and then deepen their specialization as the contents becomes more specific, taking subjects like "North and South Korean Research 1 and 2," "History of Asian Economy A1, A2, B1, and B2," and "Southeast Asian Research." Moreover, taking school-wide subjects during this time is a good way to broaden your perspectives on international society and deepen your awareness of Asian societies.

In the third and fourth years, students will also do seminar subjects and write your Graduation Thesis, acquiring skills as an international citizen who can use English as well as another Asian language.

Study model (graduation requirement: 124 credits)

General education subjects (38 credits or more)

Category		Required credits and conditions		
General education subjects	Introduction subjects	38 credits or more	Life of University and Society (1 credit)	30 credits or more
			Beginners' Seminar I (1 credit)	
			Basic Data Science (1 credit)	
	GS subjects (five groups)		Introduction to Regional Studies (1credits)	

			*GS subject 3A. Presentation and Debate (Beginners' Seminar II) is compulsory	
	GS linguistic subjects		TOEIC preparation course, 4 credits and EAP course, 4 credits	
	Free subjects*		3 credits or more	
	Basic subjects			
	Entry-level linguistic subjects		8 credits or more in one language	

College GS subjects, college GS linguistic subjects, specialized basic subjects (24 credits or more)

***Check the online syllabus and schedule for actual course dates.**

First year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Introduction to International Studies	1	Japanese Culture	1	Introduction to International Studies E	1	Japanese Culture E	1
					Intercultural Understanding 1	1	Intercultural Understanding 2	1
					College GS subjects	1	College GS subjects	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1		3		3
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		1		1		3		3

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	History of International Politics 1	1	History of International Politics 2	1	International Relations 1	1	International Relations 2	1
	International Trade 1	1	International Trade 2	1	Introduction to Japanese History 1	1	Organization of Global Affairs	2
	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	1	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	1	International Development 1	1	Introduction to Japanese History 2	1
	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A1	1	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A2	1	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 1E	1	International Development 2	1
							Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 2E	1
	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	4		4		6
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		4		4		4		6

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	International Development 1E	1	International Development 2E	1				
	Japanese Thought and Religion 1	1	Japanese Thought and Religion 1	1				
	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2		0		0
Seminar								

practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		2		2		0		0

Specialized subjects (62 credits or more) about North and South Korea

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	East Asian Society and Education A1	1	East Asian Society and Education A2	1	East Asian Society and Education B1	1	East Asian Society and Education B2	1
	Introduction to East Asian History A1	1	Introduction to East Asian History A2	1	History of East Asian International Human Interactions 1	1	History of East Asian International Human Interactions 2	1
				1	Introduction to East Asian History B1	1	Introduction to East Asian History B2	1
	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2		3		3
Seminar practical training	Elementary North Korean Communication 1	1	Elementary North Korean Communication 2	1	Elementary North Korean Communication 1	1	Elementary North Korean Communication 3	1
	Elementary North Korean Communication 2	1	Elementary North Korean Communication 4	1	Elementary North Korean Communication 2	1	Elementary North Korean Communication 4	1
	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2		2	Subtotal	2
Total		4		4		5		5

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits

Lecture	History of Asian Economy A1	1	History of Asian Economy A2	1	Asian Minorities and Human Rights 1	1	Asian Minorities and Human Rights 2	1
	Contemporary China A1	1	Contemporary China A2	1	North and South Korean Research 1	1	North and South Korean Research 2	1
	Buddhist Culture	1			History of Asian Economy B1	1	History of Asian Economy B2	1
	South Asian Culture	1			Contemporary China B1	1	Contemporary China B2	1
	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	2		4		4
Seminar practical training	Research Seminar A2	1	Research Seminar A3	1	Research Seminar A4	1	Research Seminar B1	1
	Intermediate North Korean Communication 1	1	Intermediate North Korean Communication 2	1	Intermediate North Korean Communication 3	1	Intermediate North Korean Communication 4	1
	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2
Total	6		4		6		6	

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Seminar practical training	Research Seminar B2	1	Research Seminar B3	1	Research Seminar B4	1		
					Graduation thesis			6
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	6
Total		1		1		1		6

Additionally, you must take 14 credits in specialized subjects for other course, etc.

Specialized subjects (62 credits or more) about China

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Contemporary China A1	1	Contemporary China A2	1	Contemporary China B1	1	Contemporary China B2	1
	History of Asian Economy A1	1	History of Asian Economy A2	1	History of Asian Economy B1	1	History of Asian Economy B2	1
					Introduction to East Asian History B1	1	Introduction to East Asian History B2	1
	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2		3		3
Seminar practical training	Elementary Chinese Communication 1	1	Elementary Chinese Communication 2	1	Elementary Chinese Communication 5	1	Research Seminar A1	1
	Elementary Chinese Communication 3	1	Elementary Chinese Communication 4	1	Elementary Chinese Communication 7	1	Elementary Chinese Communication 6	1
							Elementary Chinese Communication 8	1
	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	3
Total		4		4		5		6

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits

Lecture	Advanced Asian Research A1	1	Advanced Asian Research A2	1	Advanced Asian Research B1	1	Advanced Asian Research B2	1
	Contemporary Chinese Culture 1	1	Contemporary Chinese Culture 2	1	Business Chinese 1	1	Business Chinese 2	1
	Chinese Expression A1	1	Chinese Expression A2	1	Contemporary China 1E	1	Contemporary China 2E	1
	Chinese Society and Culture 1E	1	Chinese Society and Culture 2E	1	Chinese Expression B1	1	Chinese Expression B2	1
	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	4		4		4
Seminar practical training	Research Seminar A2	1	Research Seminar A3	1	Research Seminar A4	1	Research Seminar B1	1
	Writing about Chinese Current Affairs A1	1	Writing about Chinese Current Affairs A2	1	Writing about Chinese Current Affairs B1	1	Writing about Chinese Current Affairs B2	1
	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2
Total		6		6		6		6

Fourth year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture								
	Subtotal		Subtotal					
Seminar practical training	Research Seminar B2	1	Research Seminar B3	1	Research Seminar B4	1		
					Graduation thesis			6
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	6
Total		1		1		1		6

Additionally, you must take 10 credits in specialized subjects for other courses, etc.

Table of subjects for the American-British Studies Course

Class subject		School year	Number of credits	Credits Required for Graduation
Compulsory subjects	College GS subjects	1-2	1~	2 credits
	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	2	1	1 credit
	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	2	1	1 credit
	Graduation Thesis	4	6	6 credits
	Subtotal			10 credits
Specialized basic elective compulsory subjects	School-wide subjects (Global Studies Division) (including "Introduction to International Studies" and "Introduction to International Studies E")	1-4		10 credits
	School-wide subjects (Faculty-of Japanese Culture) (including "Japanese Culture" and "Japanese Culture E")	1-4		10 credits
	Subtotal			20 credits
Specialized elective compulsory subjects	Specialized elective compulsory subjects	2-4	1	24 credits required (may include up to 8 credits from linguistic communication subjects (students whose native language is not Japanese may take Japanese-language subjects offered by the International Student Center))
	American-British Research A1	2-4	1	
	American-British Research A2	2-4	1	
	American-British Research B1	2-4	1	
	American-British Research B2	2-4	1	
	American Regional Culture 1E	2-4	1	
	American Regional Culture 2E	2-4	1	
	American-British Cultural Relations 1E	2-4	1	
	American-British Cultural Relations 2E	2-4	1	
	British Regional Culture 1E	2-4	1	
	British Regional Culture 2E	2-4	1	
	Introduction to English 1	2-4	1	
Introduction to English 2	2-4	1	* You can include credits from Research Seminar taken in excess of 4	

Introduction to English 1E	2-4	1	credits.
Introduction to English 2E	2-4	1	
Teaching English Grammar	2-4	1	
History of International Politics (the West) 1E	2-4	1	
History of International Politics (the West) 2E	2-4	1	
American-British Media Culture 1E	3-4	1	
American-British Media Culture 2E	3-4	1	
American-British Politics and Diplomacy 1E	2-4	1	
American-British Politics and Diplomacy 2E	2-4	1	
American Economy 1E	3-4	1	
American Economy 2E	3-4	1	
North American Culture 1	3-4	1	
North American Culture 2	3-4	1	
Anglosphere Culture 1E	2-4	1	
Anglosphere Culture 2E	2-4	1	
American-British Politics and Diplomacy 1	2-4	1	
American-British Politics and Diplomacy 2	2-4	1	
Advanced American-British Research 1	2-4	1	
Advanced American-British Research 2	2-4	1	
Academic Writing A1	2-4	1	
Academic Writing A2	2-4	1	
Academic Writing B1	2-4	1	
Academic Writing B2	2-4	1	
Academic Writing C1	2-4	1	
Academic Writing C2	2-4	1	
Academic Writing D1	2-4	1	
Academic Writing D2	2-4	1	
Global Topics in English A1	2-4	1	

	Global Topics in English A2	2-4	1	
	Global Topics in English B1	2-4	1	
	Global Topics in English B2	2-4	1	
	Global Topics in English C1	2-4	1	
	Global Topics in English C2	2-4	1	
	Global Topics in English D1	2-4	1	
	Global Topics in English D2	2-4	1	
	International English Communication A1	3-4	1	
	International English Communication A2	3-4	1	
	International English Communication B1	3-4	1	
	International English Communication B2	3-4	1	
	International English Communication C1	3-4	1	
	International English Communication C2	3-4	1	
	International English Communication D1	3-4	1	
	International English Communication D2	3-4	1	
	Research Seminar A1	3	1	4 credits required
	Research Seminar A2	3	1	
	Research Seminar A3	3	1	
	Research Seminar A4	3	1	
	Research Seminar B1	4	1	
	Research Seminar B2	4	1	
	Research Seminar B3	4	1	
	Research Seminar A4	4	1	
		Subtotal		28 credits or more
Elective subjects Total	Internships	3-4	2	28 credits
	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience	1-4	1-	
	Summary of Japanese History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Japanese History B	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History A	2-4	1	

	Summary of Eastern History B	2-4	1	
	Political Science A	1-4	1	
	Political Science B	1-4	1	
	Sociology	2-4	2	
	Regional Management I	2-4	1	
	Regional Management II	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture I	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture II	2-4	1	
	Community Design I	2-4	1	
	Community Design II	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 1	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 2	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A1	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A2	2-4	1	
	Basics of Transcription and Calligraphy	3-4	2	
	Introduction to Geography B	2-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy A	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy B	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture A	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture B	2-4	1	
	Foreign-Language Communication	1-4	1-	
	Special Research in International Studies	1-4	1-	
	Other subjects	1-4		
	Total			86 credits
	General education subjects			38 credits
	Sum			124 credits

N1) "Other subjects" refers to subjects taken in addition to specialized basic elective compulsory subjects and specialized elective compulsory subjects from your own course as well as specialized subjects from other courses and specialized subjects from other schools.

N2) You must take 6 credits or more in class taught in English (subjects marked E) from the specialized basic elective compulsory subjects, specialized elective compulsory subjects, and specialized subjects from other courses.

〈Educational policy〉

This course provides students with broad and deep knowledge about the social and cultural backgrounds of America, Britain, and other parts of the Anglosphere as well as fosters human resources with skills in intercultural communication built on a foundation of empathetic understanding. Students will study the Anglosphere from all angles as well as nurture the "self-confidence" that is indispensable to communication, so that they can be active in a variety of fields that can be called truly international, making use of their own identity.

〈Subject contents and elective subjects〉

The previous page shows the subjects for this course.

In the first year, students will improve their language skills by studying English by themselves and taking classes of GS Language Courses and First Language Courses. At the same time, students will be required to take TOEFL or IELTS examinations and submit the scores in early December. In the American-British Studies Course, it is mandatory to take at least 6 credits in specialized basic subjects and specialized subjects that are taught in English (subjects marked with an E). Learning in the specialized subjects (24 credits required before graduation) will not only equip you with advanced English communication skills but also give you a knowledge foundation about culture, politics, and ideology in the Anglosphere. During the summer vacation in the second year, you are encouraged to take part in language training at an overseas university where you can test what you have learned and improve your language skills (language training is credit-awarding). Starting from the third year, you will take "Seminar on American-British Research" in the seminar format so that you can deepen your specialized knowledge further and decide on a research theme by the fourth year at the latest, after which you will write your thesis under the guidance of a faculty member. As such, you will take a wide range of specialized subjects that deal with diverse themes in your third year, and it is important that you find a theme that you truly want to engage with yourself. Moreover, as part of this course, you are encouraged to study abroad at an overseas university in addition to the language training in the second year. Even if you study abroad from the second semester of the third year to the first semester of the fourth year, it is still possible to graduate in four years if you obtain a good number of credits at your host school and take a "Research Seminar" in the first semester of the third year and the second semester of the fourth year.

Study model (graduation requirement: 124 credits)

General education subjects (38 credits or more)

Category		Required credits and conditions		
General education subjects	Introduction subjects	38 credits or more	Life of University and Society (1 credit)	30 credits or more
			Beginners' Seminar I (1 credit)	
			Basic Data Science (1 credit)	
	GS subjects (five groups)		Introduction to Regional Studies (1credits)	
GS linguistic subjects	*GS subject 3A. Presentation and Debate (Beginners' Seminar II) is compulsory	TOEIC preparation course, 4 credits and EAP course, 4 credits		

	Free subjects*		3 credits or more	
	Basic subjects			
	Entry-level linguistic subjects		8 credits or more in one language	

College GS subjects, college GS linguistic subjects, specialized basic subjects (24 credits or more)

***Check the online syllabus and schedule for actual course dates.**

First year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Introduction to International Studies	1	Japanese Culture	1	Introduction to International Studies E	1	Japanese Culture E	1
					Intercultural Understanding 1	1	Intercultural Understanding 2	1
					College GS subjects	1	College GS subjects	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1		3		3
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		1		1		3		3

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits

Lecture	International Development 1E	1	International Trade 2E	1	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	1	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	1
	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 1E	1	Organization of Global Affairs E	2	International Relations E	2	International Economy 2E	1
	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 2E	1	Japanese Folk Culture 2E	1	International Economy 1E	1	Introduction to Japanese History 2	1
	Japanese Folk Culture 1E	1			Introduction to Japanese History 1	1	Japanese Cultural Experience B	2/2
	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A1	1			Japanese Cultural Experience B	1/2		
	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A2	1						
	Subtotal	6	Subtotal	4		6		4
	Seminar practical training							
Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	
Total	6		4		6		4	

Specialized subjects (62 credits or more)

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	American-British Research A1	1	American-British Research A2	1	American Cultural Area Studies 1E	1	American Cultural Area Studies 2E	1
	American-British Research B1	1	American-British Research B2	1	American-British Politics and Diplomacy	1	American-British Politics and Diplomacy	2/2
	Anglosphere Culture 1E	1	Advanced American-British Research	2				
	Anglosphere Culture 2E	1						
	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	4		2		3
Seminar practical training			Business Communication	1	Business Communication	1	Global Topics in English C 2	1
			Global Topics in English A1	1	Global Topics in English C1	1	Academic Writing A2	1
			Global Topics in English A2	1	Academic Writing A1	1		
			Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I *	3				
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	5	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	2
Total		4		9		5		5

* Language training over the summer break (Australia, Canada, etc.)

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	American-British Media Culture 1 E	1	American-British Media Culture 2E	1	British Regional Culture 1E	1	British Regional Culture 2E	1
	American Economy 1E	1	American Economy 2E	1	Introduction to English 1E	1	Introduction to English 2E	1
	History of International Politics (the West) 1E	1	History of International Politics (the West) 1E	1				
	American-British Cultural Relations 1E	1						
	American-British Cultural Relations 2E	1						
	Subtotal	5	Subtotal	3		2		2
Seminar practical training	Research Seminar A1	1	Research Seminar A2	1	Research Seminar A3	1	Research Seminar A4	1
			International English Communication B1	1	Academic Writing B1	1	Academic Writing B2	1
			International English Communication B2	1				
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2
Total		6		6		4		4

Fourth year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0		0		0
Seminar practical training	Research Seminar B1	1	Research Seminar B2	1	Research Seminar B3	1	Research Seminar B4	1
					International English Communication D1	1	International English Communication D2	1
					Graduation Thesis			6
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	8
Total		1		1		2		8

* Additionally, you must take 10 credits in specialized subjects for other courses , etc.

Table of subjects for the American-British Studies Course

Class subject		School year	Number of credits	Credits Required for Graduation
Compulsory subjects	College GS subjects	1-2	1~	2 credits
	College GS Linguistic Subjects I	2	1	1 credit
	College GS Linguistic Subjects II	2	1	1 credit
	Graduation Thesis	4	6	6 credits
	Subtotal			10 credits
Specialized basic elective compulsory subjects	School-wide subjects (Global Studies Division) (including "Introduction to International Studies" and "Introduction to International Studies E")	1-4		10 credits
	School-wide subjects (Faculty-of Japanese Culture) (including "Japanese Culture" and "Japanese Culture E")	1-4		10 credits
	Subtotal			20 credits
Specialized elective compulsory subjects	Specialized elective compulsory subjects	2-4	2	You need 24 credits, including 8 credits in linguistic communication subjects. * You can include credits from Research Seminars taken in excess of 4 credits.
	Introduction Western Modern and Contemporary History	2-4	2	
	Contemporary European Society	2-4	1	
	European Religion 1	2-4	1	
	European Religion 2	2-4	1	
	Art History 1E	2-4	1	
	Art History 2E	2-4	1	
	European Social Linguistics	2-4	2	
	History of German Literature A1	2-4	1	
	History of German Literature A2	2-4	1	
	History of German Literature B1	2-4	1	
	History of German Literature B2	2-4	1	
	History of French Literature A1	2-4	1	
	History of French Literature A2	2-4	1	
History of French Literature B1	2-4	1		

History of French Literature B2	2-4	1
Life in Europe 1E	2-4	1
Life in Europe 2E	2-4	1
Advanced European Research 1	2-4	1
Advanced European Research 2	2-4	1
Advanced European Research 1E	2-4	1
Advanced European Research 2E	2-4	1
Advanced European Research 3E	2-4	1
Advanced European Research 4E	2-4	1
Advanced European History A	2-4	2
Advanced European History B	2-4	2
Advanced European Culture A1	2-4	1
Advanced European Culture A2	2-4	1
Advanced European Culture B1	3-4	1
Advanced European Culture B2	3-4	1
Advanced European Society A1	2-4	1
Advanced European Society A2	2-4	1
Advanced European Society B1	3-4	1
Advanced European Society B2	3-4	1
Basic German Reading Comprehension 1	2-4	1
Basic German Reading Comprehension 2	2-4	1
Elementary German Communication 1	2-4	1
Elementary German Communication 2	2-4	1
Elementary German Communication 3	2-4	1
Elementary German Communication 4	2-4	1
Elementary German Communication 5	2-4	1
Elementary German Communication 6	2-4	1
Intermediate German Communication 1	3-4	1
Intermediate German	3-4	1

Communication 2		
Intermediate German Communication 3	3-4	1
Intermediate German Communication 4	3-4	1
Intermediate German Communication 5	3-4	1
Intermediate German Communication 6	3-4	1
German Expression 1	3-4	1
German Expression 2	3-4	1
Introduction to Europe and Africa 1	2-4	1
Introduction to Europe and Africa 2	2-4	1
Special Lectures on European and African History A	2-4	1
Special Lectures on European and African History B	2-4	1
Seminar on European and African History A	2-4	1
Seminar on European and African History B	2-4	1
Seminar on European and African History C	2-4	1
Seminar on European and African History D	2-4	1
Seminar on European and African History E	2-4	1
Seminar on European and African History F	2-4	1
Elementary French Communication 1	2-4	1
Elementary French Communication 2	2-4	1
Elementary French Communication 3	2-4	1
Elementary French Communication 4	2-4	1

Elementary French Communication 5	2-4	1
Elementary French Communication 6	2-4	1
Elementary French Communication 7	2-4	1
Elementary French Communication 8	2-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 1	3-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 2	3-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 3	3-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 4	3-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 5	3-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 6	3-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 7	3-4	1
Intermediate French Communication 8	3-4	1
Elementary Spanish Communication 1	2-4	1
Elementary Spanish Communication 2	2-4	1
Elementary Spanish Communication 3	2-4	1
Elementary Spanish Communication 4	2-4	1
Elementary Spanish Communication 5	2-4	1
Elementary Spanish Communication 6	2-4	1
Elementary Spanish Communication 7	2-4	1
Elementary Spanish	2-4	1

Communication 8			
Intermediate Spanish Communication 1	2-4	1	
Intermediate Spanish Communication 2	3-4	1	
Intermediate Spanish Communication 3	3-4	1	
Intermediate Spanish Communication 4	3-4	1	
Intermediate Spanish Communication 5	3-4	1	
Intermediate Spanish Communication 6	3-4	1	
Intermediate Spanish Communication 7	3-4	1	
Intermediate Spanish Communication 8	3-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 1	2-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 2	2-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 3	2-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 4	2-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 5	2-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 6	2-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 7	2-4	1	
Elementary Russian Communication 8	2-4	1	
Intermediate Russian Communication 1	3-4	1	
Intermediate Russian Communication 2	3-4	1	
Intermediate Russian Communication 3	3-4	1	

	Intermediate Russian Communication 4	3-4	1	
	Research Seminar A1	3	1	
	Research Seminar A2	3	1	
	Research Seminar A3	3	1	
	Research Seminar A4	3	1	
	Research Seminar B1	4	1	
	Research Seminar B2	4	1	
	Research Seminar B3	4	1	
	Research Seminar A4	4	1	
Elective subjects Total	Internships	3-4	2	28 credits
	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience	1-4	1-	
	Summary of Japanese History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Japanese History B	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History A	2-4	1	
	Summary of Eastern History B	2-4	1	
	Political Science A	1-4	1	
	Political Science B	1-4	1	
	Sociology	2-4	2	
	Regional Management I	2-4	1	
	Regional Management II	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture I	2-4	1	
	Regional Culture II	2-4	1	
	Community Design I	2-4	1	
	Community Design II	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 1	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature 2	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A1	2-4	1	
	History of Chinese Classical Literature A2	2-4	1	
	Basics of Transcription and Calligraphy	3-4	2	
	Introduction to Geography B	2-4	2	

	Introduction to Philosophy A	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Philosophy B	1-4	2	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture A	2-4	1	
	Introduction to Anglo-American Language and Culture B	2-4	1	
	Foreign-Language Communication	1-4	1-	
	Special Research in International Studies	1-4	1-	
	Other subjects	1-4		
Total				86 credits
General education subjects				38 credits
Sum				124 credits

N1) "Other subjects" refers to subjects taken in addition to specialized basic elective compulsory subjects and specialized elective compulsory subjects from your own course as well as specialized subjects from other courses and specialized subjects from other schools.

N2) You must take 4 credits or more in class taught in English (subjects marked E) from the specialized basic elective compulsory subjects, specialized elective compulsory subjects, and specialized subjects from other courses.

〈Educational policy〉

This course aims to foster international citizens with a deep knowledge of Europe and surrounding areas. The research centers around the Mediterranean, Central Europe, and East Europe, but we will actively support learning about any surrounding area, according to each student's research topic. The research in this course is not partial to any one field such as linguistics, culture, politics, economy, or history but is inter-disciplinary, integrates them, and seeks to understand the region holistically. Going beyond simple skills in foreign-language conversation, students will take an interest in European culture and society as well as understand other people's ways of thinking, lifestyles, and traditional values, and are expected to want to develop a desire to jointly create a world where many cultures can coexist through dialogue with others, skills to spontaneously discover and resolve challenges, and an international sense to take a multifaceted view on global affairs.

〈Subject contents and elective subjects〉

The previous page shows the subjects for this course.

In the lower years, you will take general education subjects and school-wide practical English subjects. As you progress through the years, you will take courses from the Global Studies Division and the Japanese Culture Division as elective subjects. Cross-cultural understanding as a Japanese requires both international education and an understanding of Japanese culture. Specifically, the first year will focus on general education subjects + college GS subjects + "Introduction to International Studies" or "Introduction to International Studies E" + "Japanese Culture" or "Japanese Culture E," while the second year will focus on school-wide subjects (Global Studies Division, Japanese Culture Division) and specialized foreign languages that require a course (including French, German, Spanish, and Russian communication subjects). You are strongly recommended to challenge yourself with short language training tasks (English or other languages) during summer breaks, etc. "Contemporary European Society," "Advanced European History A1/A2," "Advanced European Culture A1/A2," and "Advanced European Society A1/A2" (from the second year) comprehensively teach students about various issues in contemporary Europe. In the higher years, you will mainly take course specialized subjects and specialized foreign languages that require a course as your electives.

In the third year, you will focus on highly specialized subjects (course specialized subjects). Moreover, you will conduct area studies at an even higher level in seminar subjects like "Advanced European History B1/B2," "Advanced European Culture B1/B2," and "Advanced European Society B1/B2." In "Life in Europe 1E/2E," you will learn about life in European from foreign academic staff. We also recommend and guide ambitious students to study abroad for a short period (half a year, one year). In the final year, you will take more course specialized subjects in preparation for your Graduation Thesis. Finally, you will conclude your university life by writing your Graduation Thesis with guidance from "Research Seminar."

Study model (graduation requirement: 124 credits)

General education subjects (38 credits or more)

Category		Required credits and conditions		
General education subjects	Introduction subjects	38 credits or more	Life of University and Society (1 credit)	30 credits or more
			Beginners' Seminar I (1 credit)	
			Basic Data Science (1 credit)	

	GS subjects (five groups)		Introduction to Regional Studies (1credits)	
			*GS subject 3A. Presentation and Debate (Beginners' Seminar II) is compulsory	
	GS linguistic subjects		TOEIC preparation course, 4 credits and EAP course, 4 credits	
	Free subjects*		3 credits or more	
	Basic subjects			
Entry-level linguistic subjects	8 credits or more in one language			

College GS subjects, college GS linguistic subjects, specialized basic subjects (24 credits or more)

***Check the online syllabus and schedule for actual course dates.**

First year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Introduction to International Studies	1	Japanese Culture	1	Introduction to International Studies E	1	Japanese Culture E	1
					Intercultural Understanding 1	1	Intercultural Understanding 2	1
					College GS subjects	1	College GS subjects	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1		3		3
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		1		1		3		3

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits

Lecture	International Relations 1E	1	International Relations 2E	1	History of International Politics 1	1	History of International Politics 2	1
	Organization of Global Affairs 1	1	Organization of Global Affairs 2	1	Introduction to Japanese History 1	1	Introduction to Japanese History 2	1
	College GS	1	College GS	1	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 1E	1	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy 2E	1
	Linguistic Subjects I		Linguistic Subjects II		History of International Politics (the West) 1E	1	History of International Politics (the West) 2E	1
					Introduction to Europe and Africa 1	1	Introduction to Europe and Africa 2	1
	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	5	Subtotal	5
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal		Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		3		3		5		5

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Japanese Folk Culture 1E	1	Japanese Folk Culture 2E	1				
	Japanese Literature	2						
	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0

Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		3		2		0		0

Specialized subjects (62 credits or more)

Second year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	International Trade 1E	1	International Trade 2E	1	European Religion 1	1	European Religion 2	1
	Contemporary European Society	1/2	Contemporary European Society	2/2	Life in Europe 1E	1	Life in Europe 2E	1
	Introduction to Western Modern and Contemporary History 1	1	Introduction to Western Modern and Contemporary History 2	1				
	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	3		2		2
Seminar practical training	Specialized Language IA1★	1	Specialized Language IA2	1	Specialized Language IIA1★	1	Specialized Language IIA2	1
	Specialized Language IB1★	1	Specialized Language IB2	1	Specialized Language IIB1★	1	Specialized Language IIB2	1
	Practical Cross-Cultural Experience★★	4			Advanced European Culture A1	1	Advanced European Culture A2	
	Subtotal	6	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	3	Subtotal	3
Total		9		5		5		5

Third year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	History of International Politics (the East) 1E	1	History of International Politics (the East) 2E	1	Advanced European Research 3E	1	European Social Linguistics	2
	International Trade 1	1	International Trade 2	1	Advanced International Society 1	1	Advanced European Research 4E	1
	International Economy 1	1	International Economy 2	1			Advanced International Society 2	1
	Advanced European Research 1E	1	Advanced European Research 2E	1				
	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	4		2		4
Seminar practical training	Advanced European History B1	1	Advanced European History B2	1	Specialized Language IIIA1	1	Specialized Language IIIA2	1
					Specialized Language IIIB1	1	Specialized Language IIIB2	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2
Total		5		5		4		6

Fourth year

Semester	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Art History 1E	1	International Communication	1	Art History 2E	1		
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	2		1		0
Seminar practical training	Research Seminar B1	1	Research Seminar B2	1	Research Seminar B3	1	Research Seminar B4	1
					Graduation Thesis			6

	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	7
Total		2		3		2		7

4. Minors

(1) The aims of the system

This system uses the framework of the elective subjects that students can choose freely and certifies a minor for taking about half of the subjects of a major in a certain academic discipline. You can gain a wide range of knowledge and an interdisciplinary perspective by taking a minor in the school, between schools, or between colleges.

Each minor runs parallel with the study of your specialization at your schools and course, and they include those that broaden insights about related fields, those that help form your identity as an educated person with broad perspectives and backed by expertise, and those that are beneficial if you wish to obtain a professional qualification, so please choose freely according to your interests.

(2) Methods of certification

You need to register your minor within the specific period and complete the required subjects and credits before graduation. The relevant course will be certified as a "Minor" for students who have got a Pass as their final grade.

The certification is done in accordance with the minor completion certification application submitted at the time of graduation and you will be issued a Minor Graduation Certificate.

(3) Supplemental

This system is only relevant to students who wish to participate so it is not meant to be forced on students who wish to focus on their major or who wish to take a broad range of subjects outside of the minor mold. This system is not a graduation requirement either. Even if you do not have enough credits for minor certification, the credits acquired can be used as 'Other course' among the elective subjects.

(4) Concrete procedure

Students who wish to sign up for a minor should carefully read the explanation under "Minor System" on the Kanazawa University website and remember to complete all necessary procedures.

5. Taking subjects to obtain a certificate or qualification

(1) Teaching certificate

Students who wish to fulfill the requirements to obtain a teaching certificate must take the credits set out in the Education Personnel Certification Act and the enforcement regulations of the Education Personnel Certification Act. For more details, see the "Education Personnel Procedures" compiled by the College of Human and Social Sciences. The following includes only the most important points.

① The following are the types of certificates that can be obtained at this school.

Certification type	Certification curricula
First class certifications for junior high school teachers.	Japanese language
	English
	Society
First class certifications for senior high school teachers.	Japanese language
	English
	Geography and history, civics

*Some certification curricula are difficult to take depending on your course. Please discuss with your faculty adviser and make a plan from your first year so that you can obtain necessary subjects.

*The subject credits listed on the Annexed Tables of Regulations of the College of Human and Social Sciences 7 through 9 are not included in the credits required for graduation. (Teaching methods in subjects relating to basic understanding of teaching and other curricula (nursing contents), subjects independently certified by the university, subjects on special needs education)

② About the renewal system of the teaching certificate

The teaching certificate has been subject to a renewal system since 2008. The certificate will become invalid unless you take a short course once every 10 years. As a rule, an expired certificate will become valid again if you take the course. However, not everyone can take the course. Only current teachers (incl. part-time teachers; the same below) or persons who will become teachers may take the course.

As such, we cannot recommend that students who plan on working in a private company or becoming a public servant obtain the teaching certificate. For more details, please consult your faculty adviser.

③ Qualifications available to teaching certificate holders

The following are qualifications that require you to already have a teaching certificate.

- School library teacher librarian
- Social education supervisor

All of these qualifications can be obtained by students at the time of graduation if you belong to a school that issues teaching certificates. In such cases, during your time enrolled, you need to acquire the credits required for obtaining the teaching certificate as well as take the credits needed for the qualification. The classes needed for the qualifications are offered at the Center for Regional Collaboration and so forth. Please see the "Kanazawa University Student Handbook" for more details about how to take the subjects.

(2) Qualifications available at graduation

There are a variety of qualifications that can be obtained at the time of graduation. In short, they can be categorized as (1) qualifications that can be obtained by taking specific class subjects that are offered and (2) qualifications that can be obtained simply by graduating a specific school, course or specialization (graduating is seen as proof that you have gained the specialized knowledge required for the qualification).

Moreover, the qualifications available at graduation can be categorized as those where you obtain the qualification itself, those where you become qualified to take an exam to acquire the actual qualification, and those where you become exempted from some of the exam items. The following are the qualifications that can be obtained at the College of Human and Social Sciences.

① Qualifications that can be obtained by taking specific class subjects

The following table shows the relationship between the qualifications that can be obtained by taking certain subjects and the relevant schools, courses, and specializations.

Qualification category and name [certifying body]		School, course, specialization	Notes
Qualification that can be obtained by taking certain subjects	Obtaining the qualification itself	Social researcher [Japanese Association for Social Research]	School of Humanities Students from other schools can also obtain the qualification by taking the required subject credits, but the workload will be heavy unless you belong to the schools listed since there are many practical training subjects.
		Curator	School of Humanities and all other schools You need to take subject credits relating to museums. The main subjects are offered in the Cultural Field Study Course.
		Japanese-language teaching major	School of International Studies and the Japanese Studies Course You need to acquire 50 credits or more, including teaching practice, from the designated subjects.
		Japanese-language teaching minor	School of International Studies and all other schools You need to acquire 26 credits or more, including teaching practice, from the designated subjects.

(A) Table of subjects for obtaining the Japanese-language teaching major qualification (Japanese Studies Course)

*The following curriculum is based on "Teaching Contents Necessary for the Training of Japanese-Language Teachers" as formulated in "On Teacher Training for Japanese-Language Education," a research partner report on training Japanese-language teachers from the Agency for Cultural Affairs in March 2000. Moreover, the total number of credits needed for the major qualification was set at 50 credits with reference to the number of credits indicated in "1. Persons Who Have Completed and Graduated the Major for Japanese-Language Teaching (45 Credits or More in Japanese-Language Teaching Subjects) at Universities (Excl. Junior Colleges)," which was published by the Ministry of Education, Science, and Culture in 1988.

Class subjects offered for acquiring credits			Notes (subjects that are not compulsory and elective compulsory, subject categories, how many credits are needed from which subject category, etc.)
Subject	Year the subject is offered	Number of credits	
Contemporary Japanese Culture and Society	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Introduction to International Studies	First year-	1	Compulsory elective
Introduction to International Studies E	First year-	1	Compulsory elective
International Relations 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
International Relations 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
International Cooperation 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
International Cooperation 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Culture	First year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Culture E	First year-	1	Compulsory elective
Introduction to Japanese History 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Introduction to Japanese History 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Economy	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective
Japanese Classical Literature 1 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Classical Literature 2 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Literature 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Literature 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Modern Literature 1 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Modern Literature 2 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Contemporary Literature 1 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Contemporary Literature 2 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Cultural Experience A	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective
Japanese Cultural Experience B	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective
Japanese Cultural Experience C	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Japanese Cultural Experience D	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective

10 credits or more from the 24 subjects in "Society, Culture, and the Region"

Class subjects offered for acquiring credits			Notes (subjects that are not compulsory and elective compulsory, subject categories, how many credits are needed from which subject category, etc.)
Subject	Year the subject is offered	Number of credits	
Social Linguistics 1	Third year-	1	8 credits or more from the 12 subjects in "Language and Society"
Social Linguistics 2	Third year-	1	
International Communication	Second year-	2	
Contemporary China A1	Second year-	1	
Contemporary China A2	Second year-	1	
Contemporary China B1	Second year-	1	
Contemporary China B2	Second year-	1	
History of East Asian International Human Interactions 1	Second year-	1	
History of East Asian International Human Interactions 2	Second year-	1	
Introduction to English	Second year-	2	
Contemporary European Society	Second year-	2	
European Social Linguistics	Second year-	2	
Intercultural Understanding 1	First year-	1	
Intercultural Understanding 2	First year-	1	
Second-Language Acquisition 1	Third year-	1	
Second-Language Acquisition 2	Third year-	1	
The Psychology of Development and Learning 1	Second year-	1	
The Psychology of Development and Learning 2	Second year-	1	
Basic Japanese Pedagogy 1	Second year-	1	
Basic Japanese Pedagogy 2	Second year-	1	
Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1	Second year-	1	
Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 2	Second year-	1	
Teaching Japanese A1	Second year-	1	
Teaching Japanese A2	Second year-	1	
Teaching Japanese B	Third year-	1	
Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)	Third year-	1	

Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	14 credits or more from the 15 subjects in "Language and Education"
Japanese-Language Teaching and Assessment	Third year-	2	Compulsory elective	
Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A	Third year-	1	Compulsory	
Japanese-Language Teaching Practice B	Fourth year-	1	Compulsory	
History of Japanese-Language Education 1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
History of Japanese-Language Education 2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A	Second year-	2	Compulsory	
Introduction to Japanese Linguistics B	Second year-	2	Compulsory	
Japanese Writing and Orthography 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Writing and Orthography 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
History of the Japanese Language 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
History of the Japanese Language 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Grammar A1	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Japanese Grammar A2	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Japanese Grammar B1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	14 credits or more from the 20 subjects in "Language"
Japanese Grammar B2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Phonetics 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Japanese Phonetics 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Introduction to Linguistics 1	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective	
Introduction to Linguistics 2	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective	
Contrastive Linguistics 1	Third-Fourth year	1	Compulsory elective	
Contrastive Linguistics 2	Third-Fourth year	1	Compulsory elective	
Cognitive Linguistics 1	Third-Fourth year	1	Compulsory elective	
Cognitive Linguistics 2	Third-Fourth year	1	Compulsory elective	

N) Both 1 and 2 need to be taken for quarter subjects. In the "Language and education" subject category, students are required to have completed "Basic Japanese Pedagogics 1 and 2" before taking "Teaching Japanese A1 and A2." Moreover, students are required to have completed "Basic Japanese Pedagogics 1 and 2," "Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1 and 2," and "Methods in Japanese-Language Teaching A1 and A2" before taking "Teaching Japanese B" and "Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)." Only those planning to obtain the major qualification may take "Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A" and "Japanese-Language Teaching Practice B" (as a rule, minor students may not). "Japanese-Language Teaching Practice B" should generally be taken after completing "Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A." Students in a course other than the Japanese Studies Course need to apply to and obtain permission from academic staff at the Japanese Studies Course if they wish to obtain the "Japanese-Language Teaching Major" qualification.

*Those who wish to obtain the "Japanese-Language Teaching Major" qualification need to submit the "Application to Register for the Japanese-Language Teaching Major" to the Academic Affairs Office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences by April of their fourth year. If you meet the credit requirements by graduation, you will be issued a "Certificate of Obtaining the Credits for the Japanese-Language Teaching Major" signed by the Dean of the College of Human and Social Sciences, Kanazawa University. It is possible that the system for Japanese-language teacher qualification changes in the future, so please keep an eye on bulletin boards and elsewhere.

【Standard model for taking courses】

First year

Semester	1Q		2Q		3Q		4Q	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Introduction to International Studies	1	Japanese Culture	1	Introduction to International Studies E	1	Japanese Culture E	1
					Intercultural Understanding 1	1	Intercultural Understanding 2	1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	2
Seminar practical training								
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		1		1		2		2

Second year

Semester	1Q		2Q		3Q		4Q	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A	2	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics B	2	International Relations 1	1	International Relations 2	1
	Basic Japanese Pedagogy 1	1	Basic Japanese Pedagogy 2	1	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 1	1	Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 2	1
	Contemporary Japanese Culture and Society	1		2	Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 2	1	Japanese Phonetics 2	1
	Japanese Cultural Experience A				Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1	1	Japanese Grammar A2	1
					Japanese Phonetics 1	1		
					Japanese Grammar A1		Japanese Literature	2
	Subtotal	4	Subtotal	5	Subtotal	5	Subtotal	7
Seminar practical training					Teaching Japanese A1	1	Teaching Japanese A1	1
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1
Total		4		5		6		8

Third year

Semester	1Q		2Q		3Q		4Q	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture	History of East Asian International Human Interactions	1	Contemporary European Society	2	Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 1	1	Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 2	1
		1	History of East Asian		Japanese Writing			

	1 Second- Language Acquisition 1 Social Linguistics 1 Japanese Grammar B1 Contrastive Linguistics 1	1 1 1 1 1	International Human Interactions 2 Second- Language Acquisition 2 Social Linguistics 2 Japanese Grammar B2 Japanese- Language Teaching and Assessment Contrastive Linguistics 2	1 1 1 1 1 2 1	Writing and Orthography 1	1 2	and Orthography International Communication European Social Linguistics	1 2 2
	Subtotal	5	Subtotal	9	Subtotal	2	Subtotal	6
Seminar practical training	Teaching Japanese B	1	Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)	1	Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A			1
	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	1
Total		6		10		2		7

Fourth year

Semester	1Q		2Q		3Q		4Q	
	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits	Course title	Credits
Lecture					History of Japanese- Language Education 1	1	History of Japanese- Language Education 2	1
	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	1
Seminar practical training			Japanese- Language Teaching Practice B	1				

	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	1	Subtotal	0	Subtotal	0
Total		0		1		1		1

(B) Table of subjects for obtaining the Japanese-language teaching minor qualification (all courses) *Same as for the "Japanese-Language Teaching Course" as a minor

*The following curriculum is based on "Teaching Contents Necessary for the Training of Japanese-Language Teachers" as formulated in "On Teacher Training for Japanese-Language Education," a research partner report on training Japanese-language teachers from the Agency for Cultural Affairs in March 2000. Moreover, the total number of credits needed for the minor qualification was set at 26 credits according to the number of credits indicated in "1. Persons Who Have Completed 26 Credits or More in Japanese-Language Teaching Subjects (Minor) and Graduated at Universities (Excl. Junior Colleges)," which was published by the Ministry of Education, Science, and Culture in 1988.

[Class subjects required for obtaining the qualification]

Class subjects offered for acquiring credits			Notes (subjects that are not compulsory and elective compulsory, subject categories, how many credits are needed from which subject category, etc.)
Subject	Year the subject is offered	Number of credits	
Contemporary Japanese Culture and Society	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective } 4 credits or more from the 18 subjects in "Society, Culture, and the Region"
Introduction to International Studies	First year-	1	
Introduction to International Studies E	First year-	1	
International Cooperation 1	Second year-	1	
International Cooperation 2	Second year-	1	
Japanese Culture	First year-	1	
Japanese Culture E	First year-	1	
Introduction to Japanese History 1	Second year-	1	
Introduction to Japanese History 2	Second year-	1	
Japanese Economy	Second year-	2	
Japanese Classical Literature 1 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	
Japanese Classical Literature 2 *offered every other year	Second year-	1	
Japanese Literature 1	Second year-	1	
Japanese Literature 2	Second year-	1	
Japanese Cultural Experience A	Second year-	2	
Japanese Cultural Experience B	Second year-	2	
Japanese Cultural Experience C	Second year-	1	
Japanese Cultural Experience D	Second year-	1	

Class subjects offered for acquiring credits			Notes (subjects that are not compulsory and elective compulsory, subject categories, how many credits are needed from which subject category, etc.)
Subject	Year the subject is offered	Number of credits	
Social Linguistics 1	Third year-	1	Compulsory
Social Linguistics 2	Third year-	1	Compulsory
International Communication	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective
Contemporary China A1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Contemporary China A2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Contemporary China B1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Contemporary China B2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
History of East Asian International Human Interactions 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
History of East Asian International Human Interactions 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Introduction to English	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective
Contemporary European Society	Second year-	2	Compulsory elective
Intercultural Understanding 1	First year-	1	Compulsory elective
Intercultural Understanding 2	First year-	1	Compulsory elective
Second-Language Acquisition 1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective
Second-Language Acquisition 2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective
The Psychology of Development and Learning 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
The Psychology of Development and Learning 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective
Basic Japanese Pedagogy 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory
Basic Japanese Pedagogy 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory
Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory
Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory
Teaching Japanese A1	Second year-	1	Compulsory
Teaching Japanese A2	Second year-	1	Compulsory
Teaching Japanese B	Third year-	1	Compulsory
Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)	Third year-	1	Compulsory

4 credits or more from the 11 subjects in "Language and Society"

2 credits or more from the 6 subjects in "Language and Psychology"

Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	8 credits or more from the 13 subjects in "Language and Education"
Japanese-Language Teaching and Computers 2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese-Language Teaching and Assessment	Third year-	2	Compulsory elective	
History of Japanese-Language Education 1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
History of Japanese-Language Education 2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Introduction to Japanese Linguistics A	Second year-	2	Compulsory	8 credits or more from the 16 subjects in "Language"
Introduction to Japanese Linguistics B	Second year-	2	Compulsory	
Japanese Writing and Orthography 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Writing and Orthography 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Vocabulary and Meaning 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
History of the Japanese Language 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
History of the Japanese Language 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Grammar A1	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Japanese Grammar A2	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Japanese Grammar B1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Grammar B2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Japanese Phonetics 1	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Japanese Phonetics 2	Second year-	1	Compulsory	
Contrastive Linguistics 1	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	
Contrastive Linguistics 2	Third year-	1	Compulsory elective	

N) Both 1 and 2 need to be taken for quarter subjects.

In the "Language and Education" subject category, students are required to have completed "Basic Japanese Pedagogics 1 and 2" before taking "Methods in Japanese-Language Teaching A1 and A2." Moreover, students are required to have completed "Basic Japanese Pedagogics 1 and 2," "Research on Japanese-Language Textbooks 1 and 2," and "Methods in Japanese-Language Teaching A1 and A2" in order to take "Teaching Japanese B" and "Seminars on Teaching Japanese (teaching practice)." Please note that, as a rule, only major students may take "Japanese-Language Teaching Practice A" and "Japanese-Language Teaching Practice B" (minor students generally may not).

*Those who wish to obtain the "Japanese-Language Teaching minor" qualification need to submit the "Application to Register for the Japanese-Language Teaching Minor" to the Academic Affairs Office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences by April of their fourth year. If you meet the credit requirements by graduation, you will be issued a "Certificate of Obtaining the Credits for the Japanese-Language Teaching Minor" signed by the Dean of the College of Human and Social Sciences, Kanazawa University. It is possible that the system for Japanese-language teacher qualification changes in the

future, so please keep an eye on bulletin boards and elsewhere.

(C) Subject group for obtaining the curator qualification

[List of class subjects required to obtain the qualification]

Subjects and credits as set out in the enforcement regulations of the Museum Act, Article 1, Paragraph 1		Class subjects and credits offered according to the aforementioned			School offering the subject	Year offered
Subjects	Number of credits	Class subject	Year the subject is offered	Number of credits		
Lifelong Learning	2	Theory of Life-Long Learning	Freshmen of the School of Regional Development Studies, freshmen and above for other schools	2	School of Regional Development Studies (to be added to the graduation credits)	Every year
			Juniors of the School of Teacher Education, juniors or above for other schools	2	School of Teacher Education (not to be added to the graduation credits)	Every year
Introduction to Museums	2	Introduction to Museums	First, second, third year	2	School of Humanities (Cultural Field Study Course)	Every year
Museum Materials	2	Museum Materials	Second, third year	2	School of Humanities (Cultural Field Study Course)	Every year

Subjects and credits as set out in the enforcement regulations of the Museum Act, Article 1, Paragraph 1		Class subjects and credits offered according to the aforementioned			School offering the subject	Year offered
Subjects	Number of credits	Class subject	Year the subject is offered	Number of credits		
Museum Management	2	Museum Management	Second, third year	2	School of Humanities (Cultural Field Study Course)	Every year
Museum Material Preservation	2	Museum Material Preservation	Second, third year	2	School of Humanities (Cultural Field Study Course)	Every year
Museum Exhibitions	2	Museum Exhibitions	Second, third year	2	School of Humanities (Cultural Field Study Course)	Every year
Museum Information and Media	2	Museum Information and Media	Second, third year	2	School of Humanities (Cultural Field Study Course)	Every year
Museum Education Museum Practical Training	3	Museum Education Museum Practical Training	Fourth year	3	School of Humanities (Cultural Field Study Course)	Every year

*Please note

As a rule, only those who taken the credits for "Introduction to Museums" may take "Museum Materials," "Museum Management," "Museum Material Preservation," "Museum Exhibitions," "Museum Information and Media," and "Museum Education."

"Museum Practical Training" may only be taken students who have completed all of the other subjects required for the curator qualification (as an exception, students who have not taken one or more courses due to having studied abroad may be given special consideration). However, this is not allowed for registered students.

【Standard model for taking courses】

- First year Introduction to Museums
- Theory of Life-Long Learning (School of Regional Development Studies)
- Second, third year Museum Materials
- Museum Material Preservation
- Museum Exhibitions

	Museum Management
	Museum Information and Media
	Museum Education
Fourth year	Museum Practical Training (practical training at the university + practical training at the museum)

【How to obtain the qualification】

Anyone who has acquired the required subject credits as set out in the Museum Act may apply to the academic affairs office of their school to received a "Certificate for Obtaining the Curator Qualification" at graduation.

(3) Linking school learning with exam qualifications

There are qualifications for which anyone can take exams regardless of university graduation, and in some cases studying school specialized courses is helpful for obtaining the qualification.

【List of principal exam qualifications for which school learning is helpful】

Schools, courses	Exam qualifications	Helpful class subjects
School of International Studies Global Studies Course/ Asian Studies Course/ American-British Studies Course/ European Studies Course	Interpreter guide [Minister of Land, Infrastructure and Transport]	Linguistic communication subjects (each course)

(4) Other qualifications

①Licensed psychologist qualification

You can fulfill the requirements at the Bachelor's level by completing the "Licensed Psychologist Training Program" at the College of Human and Social Sciences. The following are the enrollment and completion requirements for the program. Details will be notified separately.

Enrollment requirements ... You will need to have acquired the credits set out in Annexed Table 10-2 of the College of Human and Social Sciences Policy (hereinafter, the "College Policy."

Completion requirements ... Take all subject set out in Annexed Table 10-1 of the College Policy.

* The subject credits set out in Annexed Table 10-1 of the College Policy do not count toward the graduation requirements.

* For the subjects set out in Annexed Table 10-2 of the College Policy, register with the subject number of the School of Humanities specialized subjects (note that this does not apply to students who wish to obtain a teaching certificate). In this case, you will be taking another school's subject, so it can count toward the "elective subjects" graduation requirement.

Further, students wishing to obtain a teaching certificate can register "teaching subjects" credits for obtaining the teaching certificate by taking any of the three subjects "Development Psychology," "School Psychology (psychological support methods)," and "Education Counseling (education and school psychology)," using a subject number of the School of Teacher Education specialized subjects.

However, please note that in such cases, credits from the above three subjects do not count toward the graduation requirements. The program also has an upper limit for participants, so a selection will be made if the number of applicants exceeds the upper limit. Completion of this program will entitle you to receive a certificate necessary for the licensed psychologist exam.

7. Short-term program and overseas training

Students at the School of International Studies are **strongly encouraged to go study abroad in a short-term program (one or half a year) or overseas language training**. In order to fulfill the learning objectives determined by the School of International Studies, learning and experience abroad are thought to be indispensable. Starting from your Admission, take the time to properly look up the university's different types of overseas study, and put together a study plan that aims for a short-term program and overseas training. **In particular, get a clear understanding of what is asked of you in terms of language requirements (TOEFL, iBT, IELTS, etc.) and actively study** according to a study plan **from your first year**.

(1) Short-term programs

We have a study abroad program for short-term studies (one or half a year) where students are hosted by partner universities that have concluded an exchange agreement with us. The program takes applications in October, December, and April (South Korea and Australia) every year. Its details will be notified on bulletin boards and so forth. For a list of exchange universities and more about the requirements for studying abroad, see "How to Study Abroad for Kanazawa University Students" from the International Organizations Support Office and the website of the Kanazawa University International Student Center. Credits completed whilst studying abroad will be counted as Kanazawa University credits through a prescribed process, so it is possible to graduate in four years while studying abroad. Please prepare well before going to study abroad by reading through the various courses' models for taking subjects and consulting faculty advisors and study-abroad advisors.

It is also possible to look for schools other than the exchange universities to study abroad at your own initiative. Credits obtained while studying abroad might sometimes be recognized by the school conference. Please try to actively find information about scholarships and such offered by various organizations outside the university and challenge yourself to get a scholarship for studying abroad.

(2) Overseas training

This is effective learning in line with the school's aims where students use the spring or summer vacation to do language training at an overseas university or language school to improve their practical foreign-language skills and gain overseas experience. Besides the university-led language training to be discussed later, the university recognizes credits for overseas training (language training, overseas volunteering, internship, etc.) that students plan and execute themselves ("Practical Cross-Cultural Experience I and II"). Another good approach is to join a short-term program after doing language training, improving your practical foreign-language skills, and getting used to life abroad.

Further, language training at the following universities are organized by Kanazawa University and led by academic staff

from Kanazawa University. For more details, see the website and the "How to Study Abroad for Kanazawa University Students" or speak to the staff responsible for the training in question.

[Universities with language training organized by Kanazawa University]

English: University of Waikato, Yukon University, etc.

Chinese: National Taiwan Normal University, Beijing Language and Culture University, etc.

German: University of Regensburg, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf

French: University of Orléans

Spanish: Alcalá University

8. Credit certification by external proficiency tests, etc.

Students at the School of International Studies who have passed an external proficiency test can be recognized for a linguistic subject. See the following agreement for a list of the applicable subjects.

Agreement on Credit Certification by External Proficiency Tests

In accordance with the University Code of Kanazawa University, Article 56, Paragraph 1, the following has been agreed upon with regard to credit certification by external proficiency exams.

1. The applicable subjects and certification criteria are the criteria for credit certification by external proficiency exams.
2. An application is done by submitting a credit certification application form (separate sheet) along with a results transcript by the deadlines prescribed for each semester.
3. The credit certification is conducted by the school conference.

Supplementary Provisions

This agreement comes into effect on April 1, 2008.

Supplementary Provisions

This agreement comes into effect on April 1, 2010 and applies to students enrolled from March 31, 2010.

Supplementary Provisions

This agreement comes into effect on April 1, 2011 and applies to students enrolled from March 31, 2011.

Supplementary Provisions

This agreement comes into effect on April 1, 2013 and applies to students enrolled from March 31, 2013.

Supplementary Provisions

This agreement comes into effect on April 1, 2016.

Subjects	External proficiency tests eligible for certification	Pass criteria	Certification subjects and credits	
English	TOEFL(PBT/ITP)577-597, TOEFL(CBT)233-247, TOEFL(iBT)90-99, * TOEIC(L&R) 820-895, IELTS 6.5	Pass the test	Up to 4 credits in linguistic communication subjects for the American-British Course	
	TOEFL(PBT/ITP)600~ TOEFL(CBT)250~ TOEFL(iBT)100~ * TOEIC(L&R) 900~ IELTS 7.0		Up to 8 credits in linguistic communication subjects for the American-British Course	
German	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) A2*	Pass the test	Basic German Reading Comprehension 1	1credit
	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) B2 or Diplom Deutsch in Japan grade 2		Basic German Reading Comprehension 2	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 1	1credit
German	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) B2 or higher or Diplom Deutsch in Japan grade pre-1 or higher	Pass the test	Elementary German Communication 2	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 3	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 4	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 5	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 6	1credit
			Basic German Reading Comprehension 1	1credit
			Basic German Reading Comprehension 2	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 1	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 2	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 3	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 4	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 5	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 6	1credit
			Intermediate German Communication 1	1credit
			Intermediate German Communication 2	1credit
			Intermediate German Communication 3	1credit
Intermediate German Communication 4	1credit			
French	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) A2* * Corresponds to Diplôme d'Aptitude Pratique au Français grade pre-2, DELF A2	Pass the test	Basic German Reading Comprehension 1	1credit
			Basic German Reading Comprehension 2	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 1	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 2	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 3	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 4	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 5	1credit
			Elementary German Communication 6	1credit
	Intermediate German Communication 1		1credit	
	Intermediate German Communication 2		1credit	
	Intermediate German Communication 3		1credit	
	Intermediate German Communication 4		1credit	
	Intermediate German Communication 5		1credit	
	Intermediate German Communication 6		1credit	
	German Expression 1		1credit	
	German Expression 2		1credit	
French	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) B1* * Corresponds to Diplôme d'Aptitude Pratique au Français grade 2, DELF B1	Pass the test	Elementary French Communication 1	1credit
			Elementary French Communication 2	1credit
			Elementary French Communication 3	1credit
			Elementary French Communication 4	1credit
			Elementary French Communication 5	1credit
			Elementary French Communication 6	1credit
			Elementary French Communication 7	1credit
			Elementary French Communication 8	1credit
Elementary French Communication 1	1credit			
Elementary French Communication 2	1credit			
Elementary French Communication 3	1credit			
Elementary French Communication 4	1credit			
Elementary French Communication 5	1credit			
Elementary French Communication 6	1credit			
Elementary French Communication 7	1credit			
Elementary French Communication 8	1credit			
Intermediate French Communication 1	1credit			
Intermediate French Communication 2	1credit			
Intermediate French Communication 3	1credit			
Intermediate French Communication 4	1credit			

Subjects	External proficiency tests eligible for certification	Pass criteria	Certification subjects and credits					
French	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) B2* * Corresponds to Diplôme d'Aptitude Pratique au Français grade pre-1, DELF B2	Pass the test	Elementary French Communication 1	1credit	} Up to 16 credits			
			Elementary French Communication 2	1credit				
			Elementary French Communication 3	1credit				
			Elementary French Communication 4	1credit				
			Elementary French Communication 5	1credit				
			Elementary French Communication 6	1credit				
			Elementary French Communication 7	1credit				
			Elementary French Communication 8	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 1	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 2	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 3	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 4	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 5	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 6	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 7	1credit				
			Intermediate French Communication 8	1credit				
Spanish	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) A2	Pass the test	Elementary Spanish Communication 1	1credit	} Up to 8 credits			
			Elementary Spanish Communication 2	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 3	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 4	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 5	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 6	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 7	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 8	1credit				
	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) B1	Pass the test	Elementary Spanish Communication 1	1credit	} Up to 12 credits			
			Elementary Spanish Communication 2	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 3	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 4	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 5	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 6	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 7	1credit				
			Elementary Spanish Communication 8	1credit				
			Intermediate Spanish Communication 1	1credit				
			Intermediate Spanish Communication 2	1credit				
			Intermediate Spanish Communication 3	1credit				
			Intermediate Spanish Communication 4	1credit				
			CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) B2	Pass the test		Elementary Spanish Communication 1	1credit	} Up to 16 credits
						Elementary Spanish Communication 2	1credit	
						Elementary Spanish Communication 3	1credit	
						Elementary Spanish Communication 4	1credit	
Elementary Spanish Communication 5	1credit							
Elementary Spanish Communication 6	1credit							
Elementary Spanish Communication 7	1credit							
Elementary Spanish Communication 8	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 1	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 2	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 3	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 4	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 5	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 6	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 7	1credit							
Intermediate Spanish Communication 8	1credit							
Russian	CEFR (Common European Framework of Reference for Languages) A2	Pass the test	Elementary Russian Communication 1	1credit	} Up to 12 credits			
			Elementary Russian Communication 2	1credit				
			Elementary Russian Communication 3	1credit				
			Elementary Russian Communication 4	1credit				
			Elementary Russian Communication 5	1credit				
			Elementary Russian Communication 6	1credit				
			Elementary Russian Communication 7	1credit				
			Elementary Russian Communication 8	1credit				
			Intermediate Russian Communication 1	1credit				
			Intermediate Russian Communication 2	1credit				
			Intermediate Russian Communication 3	1credit				
			Intermediate Russian Communication 4	1credit				

*TOEIC (L&R) -IP excluded

Notes

1. Credit certification can only be applied for subjects previously not taken.
2. If you apply for credit certification for the same language through an external proficiency exam on multiple occasions, the credits certified first will be excluded.
3. External proficiency exam scores have to be acquired after admission to the university.

9. Converting credits from the School of Humanities, University of Toyama

You may take specialized subjects offered at the School of Humanities, University of Toyama and use them as elective credits at Kanazawa University at a maximum of 30 credits. However, some subjects cannot be taken, such as "College GS subjects" and other specialized basic subjects, graduation thesis-related specialized subjects, teaching professional-related subjects, and subjects for obtaining the museum curator qualification.

General education subjects are likewise not applicable.

During the process, it requires the approval of the academic staff of your course at the school as well as the teacher in charge of the relevant class subject at the Toyama school, and the actual decision is made at the discretion of the teachers in charge of the relevant class subjects. The Course completion procedures will be notified on the bulletin boards.

Guidelines for School Attendance

1. Classes

Classes are held for eight weeks every quarter (15 weeks for semester-long classes) with the schedule announced at the beginning of the school year.

The first semester starts in mid-April and the second semester in later September or early October.

The subjects offered in each semester are announced in the Class Schedule.

The Class Schedule may change in part after publication. (bulletin board notification)

The class hours are as follows.

First period: 8.45-10.15

Second period: 10.30-12.00

Third period: 13.00-14.30

Fourth period: 14.45-16.15

Fifth period: 16.30-18.00

*The following behaviors are prohibited during class unless instructed or permitted by the teacher in charge.

○Photographing, filming, or audio recording the class

Even if permission is given for the above, such recordings must not be uploaded to social media, etc.

2. Credits for specialized subjects

The credits on the annexed table for college regulations represent the standard number of credits offered in a study period. Please note that they might not be offered depending on the situation.

3. Registration

You need to register for all subjects for which you wish to have credits certified in that semester or quarter, also including intensive lectures. How to register will be explained later, but please note that missing the deadline or going through the process incorrectly will prevent you from taking the subjects that semester or quarter.

The most important fact in the process of registration is to check (amend) the "Class Schedule" in the "Academic Affairs Information Service." The "Class Schedule" must list all subjects for which you want to have credits certified in a semester or quarter, including intensive lectures. Subjects which are not on the "Class Schedule" will not yield certified credits even if you take them, so make sure to check what it says.

Moreover, you need to check notifications and bulletin boards as all information regarding registration instructions, methods, and deadlines will be announced via Acanthus Portal and on bulletin boards.

4. Regular exams

Exams are held soon after the classes of the relevant subject are concluded. However, exams may be held together on one occasion for some all-year class subjects.

Exam dates and exam subjects will be announced about one week before they are held.

There are no reexaminations for regular exams.

Students may apply for a supplementary exam only if they could not take the regular exam due to unavoidable circumstances such as illness or injury. The application for a supplementary exam should be accompanied by a document certifying the reason (medical certificate written by a doctor, etc.) and submitted to the teacher in charge of the exam in advance (depending on the situation, the certificate may be submitted on a later date).

5. College, school, and course transfers

As a rule, you can apply for a school transfer (incl. college transfer) in early October in the second term of your first year. However, school transfers are still possible after that, and you can still graduate in four years if you apply around October in your second year, with sufficient credits obtained. You will not be able to graduate in four years if you apply in October in your third year or later.

If you apply for a course transfer around December in your second year, you can also graduate in four years. You will not be able to graduate in four years if you apply around December in your third year or later. However, please consult your academic advisor if you have a specific reason such as studying abroad. Applications for a school transfer in your second year or later are also done in October.

6. Specific steps to take a class subject

(1) Codes needed for the process

① Student ID number

This is the key number for the whole process, so mistaking it will not only give you trouble but will greatly inconvenience the other person who actually has that number.

Make sure to check it on your student ID.

② Meiretsu number

The order numbers have three digits and are assigned to students in Japanese alphabetical order (repeating students are placed at the bottom) to names in every academic year (school, course).

Studies

Freshmen are not split up into courses so numbers are provided to each Sciences student by group unit. Numbers are provided by the unit of a course for students in their second year and later.

The following are the initial order numbers for each course.

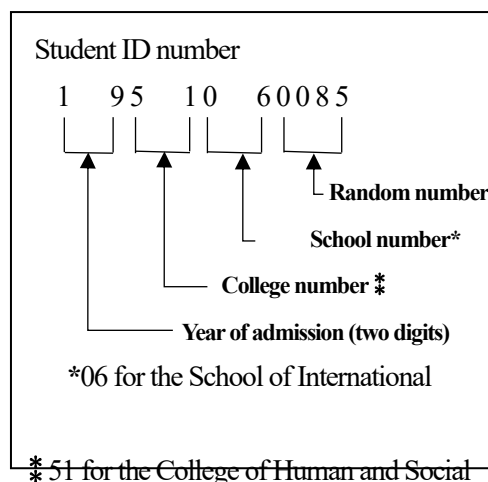
- Global Studies Course **001** Japanese Studies Course **101**
- Asian Studies Course **201** American-British Studies Course **301**
- European Studies Course **401**

This is the most commonly used number for attendance, regular exams (needs to be written on the answer sheets), and certificates, so be sure to memorize it.

Moreover, note that the order number is not related to the student ID number and will change if you repeat a year, etc.

③ Schedule number

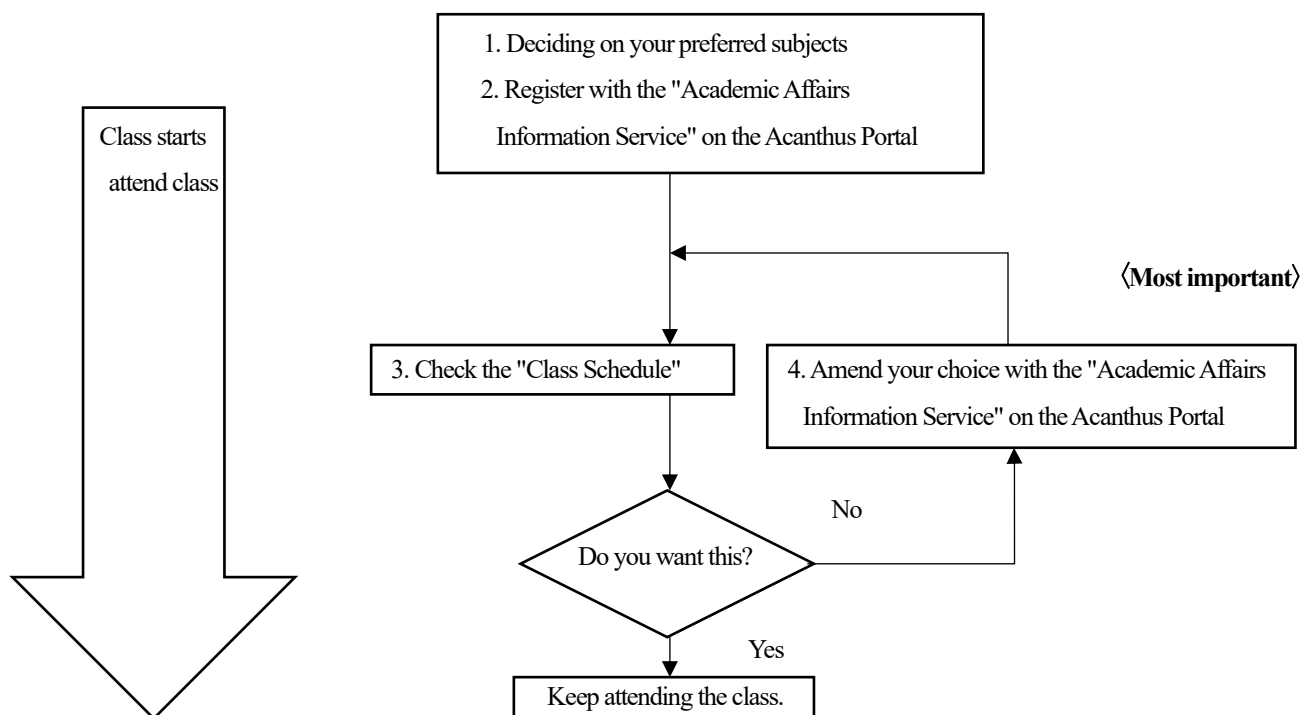
The class subjects in all schools are assigned schedule numbers. Class subjects with numbers of five and eight digits can



only be taken once, but those whose branch number has two digits following the decimal sign can, as a rule, be taken again. (The rules about number of digits differ according to the school but excepting some subjects at the School of International Studies, no subject can be taken again. Check the class schedules for each semester and quarter for information about the exception.)

Moreover, even the same subject can have different schedule numbers depending on the year, semester, or quarter, so make sure to check the schedule for each semester and quarter.

Flowchart for the registration process



***Register online.**

For more details, refer to the "Kanazawa University Student Handbook."

(2) How to register

You have to register for your preferred subjects online within the prescribed period every semester and quarter.

Please read the following carefully as it details the processes and things to keep in mind.

① Deciding on your preferred subjects

- Decide on your preferred subjects for the semester or quarter based on syllabus, class schedule, bulletin board, and so on.
- It is not permissible to take several subjects (incl. general education subjects) in the same time slot (incl. partial overlap) through overlapping registrations (incl. intensive lectures).
- If a subject you are supposed to take is not offered because you are a repeating student (a student who entered the university at least four years ago) or for some other reason, please consult the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences within the class registration period (as soon as possible).

② Online registration

- Check the student handbook for information about the online registration and make sure to complete it within the specified period.
- If you wish to take a subject offered by a school (School of Mathematics and Physics, School of Health Sciences, etc.) outside the College of Human and Social Sciences, pick up an "Application for Subject Registration at a Different College" from the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences, get a signature from the responsible teacher as soon as possible, and submit it before the deadline. Further, take special note that the regular online registration for subjects does not permit registering for subjects offered at colleges other than the College of Human and Social Sciences.
- **You need to register for the Graduation Thesis in your fourth year. Make sure not to forget this.**
- **The quarterly upper limit for specialized class subject registrations combined with that for general education subjects is set at 12 credits or less.** (This excludes subjects offered in connection with Internships, Practical Cross-Cultural Experience, Graduation Thesis, and intensive lectures as well as teaching profession-related subjects.)
- For example, for subjects like teaching practice that require the submission of other prescribed documents, you need to both register and complete that process. Note that it will not be possible to take the course if either is missing. Moreover, registration at the beginning of the semester or quarter is required also for intensive lectures, teaching practice, and other subjects that start later. It is also not possible to take intensive lectures with scheduling overlaps.
- Please register for teaching practice as well as the associated guidance before and after at the same time in the first semester of your preferred year.

③ Check and amend your registered subjects <<important>>

- Confirmed subjects will be listed in the "Class Schedule" under the "Academic Affairs Information Service" during the period to amend registrations, so please check that.
- If you are happy with it, the subjects you are allowed to take are decided then.
- Students to graduate **should check that they are registered for the Graduation Thesis.**
- If you are not happy with the list, check carefully for any mistakes in how you chose the subjects and the preceding process. **If you wish to make amendments (additions, deletions), do so online.**
- During the registration amendment period, registering and deleting subjects will change the "Class Schedule" in real time. Make sure to check the "Class Schedule" to ensure that you have made the amendments you wanted.
- **As a rule, amendments outside the specified period will not be accepted. You also cannot amend subjects from other colleges.**
- Even if you have been accepted into a subject, that permission may be removed without advance notice if there is something wrong with regard to the registration requirements or credit certification. In this case too, it is not allowed to add subjects.

④ Notification of results

- **Notification of academic results will be done online at the time and date shown on bulletin boards and elsewhere.**
- The grades on the results notification can be one of ten types, meaning the following nine: S, A, B, C, and F as well as Pass/Fail (class subjects where the aim is to exceed a certain grade level), Certified (when certified credits from a class subject or external test offered outside of Kanazawa University), Resigned (when it has been deemed that the student did not actually take the course despite being accepted); and the additional Suspended (the decision about pass/fail has been postponed to the next semester). Credits are only certified for class subjects where the grades S, A, B, C, Pass, or Certified

have been awarded.

The following indicates the standard achievement for each grade.

S (90% or more), A (80%-89%), B (70%-79%), C (60%-69%), F (less than 60%)

- If you wish to have the credits certified for suspended subjects before the end of the semester or quarter, you must tell the teacher in charge at the beginning of the semester or quarter to get further instructions. These are not subjects offered in the next semester or quarter, so registration is not needed. (also incl. Graduation Thesis)
- You must not ask academic staff about whether you passed before the results notification. Moreover, credits will not be certified mid-semester, also for intensive lectures.
- The results notification will indicate your GPA (grade point average) for the semester or quarter. The GPs for each grade are as follows.

S = 4 points; A = 3 points; B = 2 points; C = 1 point;

F • Resigned • Suspended = 0 points Pass, Certified, and Fail are N/A

* While “Resigned” appears in an Academic Result Report, it will be treated as F in an Academic Result Record or GPA, etc. As such, please note that the grade “Resigned” means that the student could not go through with the subject until the end and so is not a grade that benefits the student.

- The following are the GPA calculation criteria.

Resigned subjects also count, so consider this carefully when registering.

$$\text{GPA} = \frac{\text{Sum total of GPs (obtained from class subjects} \times \text{number of class subject credits)}}{\text{(Sum total of registered class subject credits)}}$$

Moreover, GPA is N/A for the following class subjects.

Of the general education subjects, "university-wide subjects," "subjects offered by Ishikawa City College or other universities," "class subjects from the Open University of Japan," "class subjects that recognize pre-admission credits," "class subjects for which credits were recognized by an external proficiency exam," and "overseas cross-cultural experience studies."

Of the specialized class subjects, "class subjects that recognize pre-admission credits," "class subjects for which credits were recognized by an external proficiency exam," "teaching professional-related subjects," and "Graduation Thesis."

- If you have a complaint about the listed grade results, please notify staff about them within a specified period from the date of the results notification. Information about when and how to file a complaint will be provided separately before the notification of the results.

7. Academic advisors

The academic advisors' role is to support all of you so that you can enjoy your student lives smoothly. Try to ask or talk to them about anything you do not understand about school or everyday life, including your study plan, training or studying abroad, and future prospects. They will give you suitable information, advice, and sometimes introduce you to somebody for consultation.

At the School of International Studies, your academic advisor in the first year will be the teacher in charge of the Beginners' Seminar I. From your second year onward, a teacher from your course will be your academic advisor.

8. Research Seminar

All courses at the School of International Studies include Research Seminar A in (fourth quarter, second year for the Asian Studies Course) the third year and Research Seminar B (fourth quarter, third year for the Asian Studies Course) in the fourth year. It is best to take the 4 compulsory credits through the whole year, but it is possible to take 2 credits each of Research Seminar A and Research Seminar B in case of studying abroad or other special circumstances. The research seminars are taught differently depending on the course, so make sure to check at the course information sessions and so forth.

9. The graduation thesis

Each course at the School of International Studies has "Graduation Thesis" as a compulsory subject. Please refer to the following agreement for more information.

The School of International Studies agreement on the graduation thesis

1. Screening process and schedule

(1) Primary examiner

Decided when registering for the Graduation Thesis Seminar (Research Seminar) in April

(2) Secondary examiners

One or more are selected from full- or part-time teachers in the course or outside

(3) Title registration and scores from external tests

Submit these to the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences by early October

(4) Midterm presentation

Organized by course in early December at the latest.

Organized by course and inviting academic supervisors, course teachers, and course students to attend.

(5) Submission

Submit **one copy to the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences and two copies to your supervisor** by 5pm on January 11 (the first subsequent weekday if that is a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday).

Moreover, students who plan to graduate by end of September need to submit **one copy to the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences and two copies to their supervisor** by 5pm on July 21 (the first subsequent weekday if that is a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday).

(6) Oral exam

The way in which this will be conducted will depend on the course.

2. Submission requirements

To submit the graduation thesis, you must take the prescribed external tests and submit those scores (*).

(1) How to submit scores

Submit them to the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences together with the title registration in early October.

(2) Applicable external tests

TOEIC public test, TOEIC-IP, TOEFL, IELTS, GTEC, BLUTS

(3) When to take the test

Second year or later

(4) Students exempted from the tests

- Students with a score of TOEFL iBT 80 or higher, TOEFL ITP 550 or higher, IELTS 6.0 or higher, TOEIC (L&R) 760 or higher (submit proof of the score together with the title registration).
- Students with citizenship in an English-speaking area as defined by the university

3. Format

(1) Common rules

Paper: A4

Binding: Bind it with a hardcover or file

Thesis title, student number, name, and supervisor name should be clearly indicated on the cover

Contents: It should include cover, table of contents, main text, notes, and references

A summary in Japanese of about two A4 pages should also be included if the thesis is not in Japanese.

(2) Rules by language used

- If the thesis is in Japanese

Character count: Main text 20,000 characters or more (excl. figures, tables, references, and notes)

Format: As a rule, horizontal script, 10.5 points, and printed as W40 characters x L30 rows

- If the thesis is in English

Quantity: Main text either (1) 25 pages or more, or (2) 6,000 words or more

(excl. figures, tables, references, and notes)

Format: As a rule, 12 points, 80 x 24 characters (double-spaced)

- If the thesis is in another foreign language

It is possible to write the thesis in another language if agreed upon by primary examiner and student.

The quantity and format requirements will be determined separately with reference to the abovementioned Japanese and English requirements.

3. Rules regarding the thesis contents

(1) Common assessment criteria

1. Has the student collected and used the minimal amount of material and sources needed to discuss the research theme?
2. Is the method of analysing the material and the logical development appropriate?
3. Is it well-written? (ability to develop arguments and opinions, grammar, vocabulary, orthography, expression)
4. Are the necessary notes attached in the correct way?

(2) Contents requirements

Aside from the above, requirements for the thesis content may also be set in each course.

(European Studies Course: use at least one English-language article or a source in the language of the area you are studying)

*About the obligation to take an external test for English

As society is rapidly globalizing, Kanazawa University is engaged in a number of initiatives on the theme "establishing the Kanazawa University brand and train human resources that can drive global society through thorough internationalization" for the sake of training advanced human resources that can play active roles in various global settings. One of those initiatives is to make it mandatory for students at the university to take an external test in English, while students at the College of Human and Social Sciences need to take at least two.

First test ··· You will improve your English-language proficiency needed for the TOEIC test in the GS linguistic subject "TOEIC preparation" in your first year and then take the TOEIC-IP test administered by the university in the fourth quarter.

Second test ··· You learn the basic English that is common to the College of Human and Social Sciences in the specialized class subject "College GS linguistic subject" and take another external English-language proficiency test, also as a way to test your progress.

At the School of International Studies, it is a requirement to submit the graduation thesis.

General Things to Keep in Mind

1. The library at the School of International Studies

The library at the School of International Studies is located in Room 3402 on the 4th floor of Human and Social Sciences Bldg. 5. However, the library is not open to students since it mainly contains books used by teachers in their teaching. If there is something you want to read in the library, ask a nearby teacher at the School of International Studies to open the door and give you permission to read.

As a rule, loans from the library should go through the Center Library, but students at the school have special permission to loan books by filling out the necessary information in a "loan register" in the presence of a teacher at the School of International Studies. Loans are for a week. Moreover, if you wish to borrow a book temporarily to make copies or so, you may do so by filling out the necessary information in a "temporary loan register" in the presence of a teacher at the School of International Studies.

2. The course student research rooms

The student research rooms for the various courses are located in the rooms listed below.

Global Studies Course	Rooms 4223 and 4224 of Human and Social Sciences Bldg. 4
Japanese Studies Course	Rooms 3409 and 3410 of Human and Social Sciences Bldg. 5
Asian Studies Course	Room 4306 of Human and Social Sciences Bldg. 4
American-British Studies Course	Rooms 3106 and 3107 of Human and Social Sciences Bldg. 5
European Studies Course	Room 3119 of Human and Social Sciences Bldg. 5

Each research room is furnished with tables and chairs for meetings and reading, dictionaries and other reference literature, books for course classes, computers, printer, and so forth, and can be used by students in that course to prepare for and review classes. Copy cards are also distributed in each course to print material used in classes and seminars.

The details of how to use the course student research rooms are explained when advancing to the second year.

3. Notification of name change or change of address

If you or your parents, etc. have changed name, address, phone number, etc., please notify the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences as soon as possible.

4. Leave of absence, withdrawal, reinstatement

In case of leave of absence or withdrawal due to financial reasons, always make sure to discuss matters thoroughly with our academic advisor and pick up a form from the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences.

A leave of absence should be at least one month and may last until the end of the semester, quarter, or school year. Further, the tuition fee for the next semester or quarter will be collected unless the form is submitted by the month prior to the start of the semester or quarter.

Moreover, a withdrawal notification will not be accepted if the tuition fee for the ongoing semester or quarter has not been paid.

You will be reinstated without the need for any paperwork when the leave of absence period is over, but you can also be re

5. Accidents, etc.

(1) Internal emergency contacts

a) Weekdays: academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences (TEL: 076-264-5556)

b) Nights and holidays, etc. (when office staff is out)

Kakuma Campus central monitoring room (TEL: 076-264-6295)

(In case of an emergency that requires calling the police at 110 or fire services/ambulance at 119, students may contact them directly. However, please notify the central monitoring room afterward.)

(2) Reporting dangers, malfunctions, broken lights, and suspicious persons

Please notify the nearest office as soon as possible if you notice dangers, malfunctions, broken lights, or suspicious persons on campus. (If it is an emergency and the office staff is out, contact the abovementioned central monitoring room)

(3) Reporting accidents, etc.

If you should be involved in or cause a traffic accident on or outside campus, notify the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences.

(4) Locations of first-aid kits

Besides the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences, first-aid kits can be found in the common educational affairs office on the 2nd floor of the General Education Lecture Hall and in the common educational management office on the 1st floor of General Education Bldg. 1.

6. Classes and final exams in case of a typhoon or other emergency

In case a warning is issued before the start of or during classes, etc. and public transportation (trains or buses of West Japan Railway Company (JR West) departing from and arriving at Kanazawa Station, Hokuriku Railroad) has been suspended, subsequent classes, etc. will be canceled.

If a decision has been made to cancel classes, you will immediately be notified by method 2 listed below and it will be posted on the Kanazawa University website.

(1) Guidelines on classes

① If classes, etc. are canceled due to a warning being issued

In case a warning is issued before the start of or during classes, etc. and public transportation (trains or buses of West Japan Railway Company (JR West) departing from and arriving at Kanazawa Station, Hokuriku Railroad) has been suspended, subsequent classes, etc. will be canceled.

② If classes, etc. are held with the lifting of the warning

a) If the warning is lifted before 7am and public transportation starts operations, classes, etc. will be held from the first period.

b) If the warning is lifted before 11am and public transportation starts operations, classes, etc. will be held from the third period. However, if the warning is not lifted by 11am, classes, etc. for that day will be canceled.

n1. The warning is a "warning announced by the Kanazawa Local Meteorological Observatory."

n2. The issuance/lifting of the warning and the operation status of public transportations will be checked through TV or radio news coverage as well as relevant organizations' websites and contact persons.

n3. In case of teaching practice, hospital practice, nursing-care practical training, internships, etc., adhere to the instructions from your host organization.

(2) How you will be notified of lecture cancellation and other measures

① Prompt information on bulletin boards and through emergency camps broadcasting services.

However, if it is during the class hours, you will be informed via the teacher in charge.

② Posting on the Kanazawa University website and mobile phone site.

③ Telephone inquiries will be received by our telephone service (with a call charge).

④ Information through TV and radio as much as possible.

(3) Other

The above also applies in case of earthquakes and other unexpected circumstances .

(Inquiries)

Website University website → "current students/graduates/academic staff" → "To all current students" → "Information about university life, news from the Student Affairs Department" → "Notification of class cancellation due to a typhoon or other emergency"

http://www.adm.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/ad_gakusei/alarm/kyukou/

Telephone service: 076-264-5299

7. Public announcements to students

All notifications from the school to students are posted on the bulletin board in front of the student division on the 1st floor of Human and Social Science Lecture Bldg. 2, so please make sure to always be aware of it. (Especially important matters will also be posted on the bulletin boards of the School of International Studies near the common educational affairs office inside the General Education Lecture Hall. Moreover, these information will be posted on Acunthus portal, too.)

8. Applying to form a student organization

If students wish to form an organization within the college or school, they need to follow the the prescribed format and submit a form to the head of the college or school via the academic affairs office of the Faculty of Human and Social Sciences. Further, any already established organization must submit a new form at the beginning of every academic year.

9. Career Support

There is a career support office located on the 2nd floor of the main building. You will not only find out about current recruitment at companies and vacancies for public servants and teachers but there are various employment-related materials and specialized staff are available for consultation. Feel free to come by at any time. The employment support office also handles internships, etc., so you can come by even before you start to look for a job. A lot of information can also be found on the employment support office's website, so access that as well.

At the school, the career-building support committee is responsible for employment-related support. The career-building support committee can provide employment-related consultations.

The school provides employment support in the following ways.

(1) Holding information sessions for job seekers

- (2) Submitting job-seeking surveys
- (3) Posting information about company recruitments and vacancies for public servants and teachers
(Making contact and going to interviews with companies and applying for public servant or teacher recruitment tests is your personal responsibility.)

Students looking for a job should try to keep constant contact with their academic advisor.

When your post-graduate destination has been decided, immediately notify your academic advisor make a career report on the Acanthus Portal.

10. Car and bicycle parking

Only students who have applied for and been granted a parking permit may drive to and from school. **Applicants must take part in a training.**

Students who have a parking permit must park within the parking lines at the student parking lot (parking is prohibited in the passages). Do not park in the service yard (around Human and Social Sciences Bldg. 2, by the University Hall, and in front of the gymnasium), around the General Education Bldg., and around the Kitafukuri facilities. Moreover, **carefully note that malicious parking violations are subject to disciplinary action.**

Illegally parked vehicles at the service yard, the circle road, and parking lots will be marked with a warning pole, which will be locked unto the vehicle for a time.

Vehicles (incl. bikes, bicycles) illegally parked or entered in the academic zone (within the circle road around the campus) will be marked with a warning pole upon detection, which will be locked unto the vehicle for a time.

11. The smoking ban

Smoking is prohibited everywhere on Kakuma Campus, except for where ashtrays can be found.

Furthermore, the university recommends students not to smoke in consideration of your and other people's health.

12. Garbage separation and collection

Kanazawa University works hard to separate and collect garbage as a way to contribute to the realization of a sustainable society. Separate and discard garbage according to the signs on garbage bins inside the buildings.

Trash from lunchboxes sold at the Co-op is collected by them there, so please use that service.

Separate correctly, abide by the collection schedule, and discard garbage properly in your daily life too. In particular, make careful note that illegal dumping will not only yield a hefty fine but might also be penalized by the university.

13. To read in the "Kanazawa University Student Handbook" and the "Kiitsukemasshi"

Please read the following parts in the "Kanazawa University Student Handbook."

- Handling your student ID
- Various certifications to be issued
- Paying tuition fee
- Tuition fee exemption
- Scholarship programs
- Student dormitory

- Managing your health, annual medical checkup
- Part-time work
- Wanting to study abroad
- How to use the Internet and email (the university's internal computer information network)
- Using the Tatsunokuchi Seminar House

Furthermore, please read the "Kiitsukemasshi": For a safe and pleasant student life for advice and pointers about how to avoid troubles and lead an enriching student life.