



# About Kwansei Gakuin



Kwansei Gakuin was founded in Kobe, Japan in 1889 by the American missionary Reverend Walter Russell Lambuth. With the aim to educate young minds based on Christian principles, Kwansei Gakuin has since grown into a leading private comprehensive and integrated educational institution consisting of a university, junior college, junior and senior high school, elementary school, kindergarten and international schools. Now residing in 8 campuses, including Nishinomiya, Sanda, Takarazuka, Osaka, and Tokyo, Kwansei Gakuin values inclusiveness for students from all backgrounds.

## Mastery for Service

'Mastery for Service', Kwansei Gakuin's school motto, reflects the ideal for all its members to master their abundant God-given gifts to serve their neighbors, society and the world.

**"We do not desire to be weaklings. We aim to be strong, to be masters"**  
 Dr. C. J. L. Bates, the first president of Kwansei Gakuin University

## The university

Kwansei Gakuin University (KGU) is an independent institution for higher education, offering Bachelor's, Master's, and PhD degrees in about 40 different disciplines to a student body of approximately 25,000.

### Undergraduate Schools

Theology • Humanities • Sociology • Law and Politics • Economics • Business Administration • Policy Studies • Human Welfare Studies • Education • International Studies • Science • Engineering • Biological and Environmental Studies • Architecture

### Graduate Schools

Theology • Humanities • Sociology • Law and Politics • Economics • Business Administration • Science and Technology • Policy Studies • Language, Communication and Culture • Human Welfare Studies • Education • International Studies

### Professional Graduate Schools

Law School • Institute of Business and Accounting

### Nishinomiya-Uegahara Campus

The Nishinomiya-Uegahara Campus, Kwansei Gakuin University's main campus, is located in Nishinomiya city's quiet residential area. The campus features Spanish Mission style buildings and an abundance of lush greenery. The beautiful landscape, which also includes a stream and pond, helps to contribute to this campus's reputation as one of the most beautiful in Japan. Kwansei Gakuin University is an ideal place for learning and everyday living.



## Location

### Kansai Region

Kansai is Japan's second largest urban region following the Tokyo metropolitan area. The region includes Hyogo prefecture, where Kwansei Gakuin University is located, as well as the prefectures of Osaka, Kyoto, Nara, Shiga and Wakayama. Kansai is home to a number of ancient capitals, and rich in historic architecture and cultural assets designated as national treasures, making the region ideal for learning about Japanese culture.

### Nishinomiya

Nishinomiya city is located in the south-east of Hyogo prefecture, from Osaka Gulf Coast on the south end to the north side of Mt. Rokko on the north end. It has a population of 480,000 and is therefore a suburban city by Japanese standards. It is located midway between Osaka and Kobe and has been developed as an "educational residential district" by taking advantage of the convenient location and rich natural environment.

Nishinomiya is home to the professional baseball team, Hanshin Tigers and to high school baseball players' sacred site, Hanshin Koshien Stadium. Nishinomiya is also famous for its sake brewery district and many cake factories.

### Kobe

Located a short train ride from KGU's main campus, Kobe city is renowned as a modern and sophisticated city in Western Japan where various cultures blended to create a unique atmosphere. Historically, the city opened to the world as an international port in 1868, following the lifting of Japan's nearly 230-year-long isolation policy. Merchants and traders from around the world have chosen to base their operations in the city, which now is home to a large number of foreign residents, living side-by-side with Japanese in mutual respect. Thanks to this somewhat unexpected melting pot, Kobe is especially open to various faiths; Christian churches, Jewish synagogues, and Muslim mosques can all be found in Kobe.

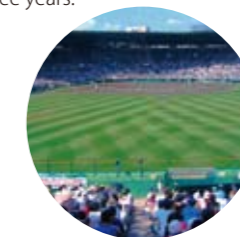
### Takarazuka

Takarazuka city is adjacent to the north of Nishinomiya city, and some of KGU's dormitories. Mukogawa River runs through the center of the city, and beside the river, Takarazuka Hot Spring resort offers relaxation for both residents and visitors. The city's best renowned attraction is the Takarazuka Revue, a performing theater company with all-female casts. As they bring large crowds to the city and their performance has a reputation second to none, the name Takarazuka is widely known throughout Japan with international fans as well.

### Local touristic attractions

#### Koshien Stadium

The Koshien Stadium is the home ground of the Hanshin Tigers baseball team, one of Japan's oldest and most beloved baseball teams. It is also the venue for the National Collegiate American Football Championship (Koshien Bowl), in which the KGU American Football Club has claimed the title 31 times, including the last three years.



#### Takarazuka Revue

The Takarazuka Revue was founded in 1913 by Hankyu Railway founder Ichizo Kobayashi in order to attract passengers. It is a unique theatrical company as all its members are single women. They take pride in its long history, and enthusiastic supporters and patrons come to watch the show from across the country.



#### Nishinomiya Jinja Shrine

The Nishinomiya Jinja Shrine is the head shrine of the Ebisu sect of Shinto. The Ebisu festival is celebrated every January and the "Lucky Man Race", in which participants race to the main shrine and the first three persons to reach it are named the "Luckiest Men of the year", is its main attraction.



#### Kobe Beef

Kobe Beef is a prized Japanese delicacy and probably the most widely-known regional specialty food in Japan. Many steak restaurants offering tenderloin cooked in teppanyaki style can be found around Sannomiya Station.



Kwansei Gakuin University  
at a Glance

1889 <sup>↑</sup> More than 25,000 <sup>↑</sup>  
 Founded in Kobe students

14\* <sup>↑</sup> 14 <sup>↑</sup> Over 280 <sup>↑</sup> 1,000 <sup>↑</sup>  
 undergraduate schools graduate and professional graduate schools partner institutions worldwide international students  
\*From March 2021

# Contemporary Japan Program

## Overview

The Contemporary Japan Program is specially designed for incoming exchange students. Exchange students are offered a choice between two study tracks, the “Japanese Language Track” and the “Modern Japan Track” that will define the main focus of their time at KGU. Exchange students can also select elective courses to learn more about “contemporary Japan” from a variety of aspects such as language, culture, society, economy, and politics.

### Feature

## 01

### Two study tracks

For students who want to focus on language studies:

**Japanese Language Track**

Exchange students enrolled in the Japanese Language Track will primarily study the Japanese language in an intensive environment.

➔ For curriculum details see p.05

For students who want to learn more about Japan in English:

**Modern Japan Track**

Exchange students enrolled in the Modern Japan Track will primarily focus on studying and understanding Japan through the mandatory Modern Japan Seminar taught in English.

➔ For curriculum details see p.06

### Feature

## 02

### Wide variety of elective courses

KGU has a large range of elective courses taught in English and Japanese for students to choose from.

**Elective Japanese Language Courses (taught in Japanese)**

A full selection of elective Japanese language courses allows exchange students to improve the four skills essential to communication: reading, writing, listening, and speaking.

➔ For course details see p.09

**Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (taught mainly in Japanese) & Japan Studies Courses (taught in English)**

Students can learn about Japanese culture, business and other various aspects by taking elective courses from five subcategories.

➔ For course details see p.09-10

**Other Elective courses (taught in English)**

Exchange students can also choose from a selection of other English-taught elective courses and study with KGU students. These include undergraduate level courses from the School of Economics, the School of Policy Studies, the School of Human Welfare Studies, the School of International Studies and graduate level courses from the Institute of Business and Accounting.

➔ For course details see p.11-12

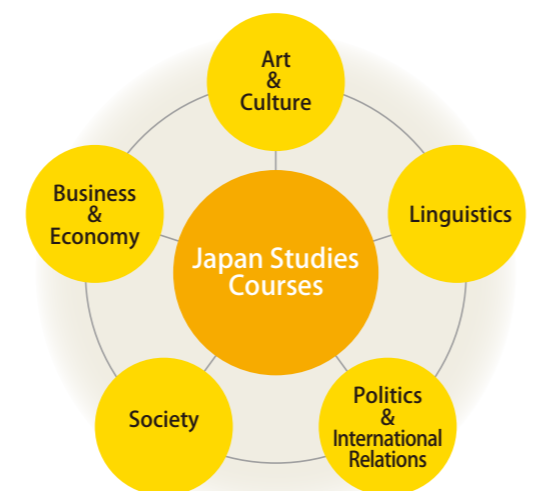
### Feature

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### Class offered during the Winter Intensive Period (February to March)

Exchange students who study for a full year from the Fall Semester to the Spring Semester will be enrolled in classes during the Winter Intensive Period, which takes place for approximately four weeks from February to March.

➔ For course details see p.10



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**Japanese Language Track**  
**MULLER Elshanni Pia**  
 [Heinrich Heine University Dusseldorf]  




“After spending one year at Kwasei Gakuin University I can proudly say that the Contemporary Japan Program I participated in has shown itself to be the best decision of my life.

Because of my Japanese studies at my home university in Germany, I chose the Japanese Language Track and it helped improve my Japanese fluency immensely.

Teachers were focused on each student’s needs and I really appreciated the numerous discussions and presentations we held in class. Through those courses, I realized that Japanese was more than just learning from a book and learned to express myself and make presentations in a foreign language.

I made friends with many other exchange students and with my Japanese teachers, with whom I still keep in touch to this day. The relationship between the university’s staff and the students is very cordial and it helped me a lot growing professionally and personally.

For everybody out there who is thinking about an exchange year at KGU and the Japanese Language Track, the more effort you invest into your studies, the more you will get back. So at least do your homework and I am sure you will not regret your stay at Kwasei Gakuin University.”

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**Modern Japan Track**  
**Raya Angela Ermita NAZARIO**  
 [Ateneo de Manila University]  






“I chose the Modern Japan Track for two reasons: the first was because a lot of my classes could be credited for my majors back home in the Philippines, and the second is my genuine interest in Japanese culture and society. During my time in KGU, I learned a lot about the psyche behind phenomena that are special to Japanese society – I learned about hikikomori (modern hermits) and otaku (hardcore anime and manga fans), Japanese food culture, their special legal system, and so much more. I thought I was knowledgeable on Japanese culture and society to begin with, but after taking all these classes I learned that I was merely only scratching the surface of it all. My advice to prospective students is to do your research; there is a class for everything regarding Japan at KGU. Just make sure that you read up on the class descriptions to make sure the coverage of the class is something you really want to study. Moreover, don’t worry about the workload. Classes are only once a week, with a very manageable workload that is designed to help you maximize your learning on the topic.”

What stops you from filling out the KGU exchange program application form? Our alumni shared their stories and experiences to remove your barriers and help you make the big decision to study abroad at KGU.

# Voice

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**Homestay**  
**Maria Bingjie XU**  
 [Queen’s University]  




“My homestay experience is in some way of a very special kind. To me, a former participant in KGU’s summer program, this was an occasion of reunion for me and my host family, this time for a full year. What has made this experience truly special, nevertheless, is exactly the blessing of the ordinary, everyday life, where I have witnessed and participated in Japanese culture and lifestyle in its fullest. While being an absolute beginner in Japanese last year, I have gladly been able to stay in the “Japanese mode” this time and interact with every member of the family so much more. Through my host family, I got to meet all kinds of interesting people and listen to all kinds of Japanese, be it all levels of the local dialect or the male-female contrast in language usage. A single child in my own family, I have been thrilled by this opportunity of becoming the big sister of three lovely kids. In attending my host siblings’ sports tournaments, volunteering at events hosted by my host mom’s organization, and even helping at harvesting sweet potato in the countryside, I have literally been feeling like “growing up” for a second time.

As much as my host family have made my time in Japan such a life-changing experience and this country a second home to me, I hope, with my own efforts, I can one day make a difference in their lives as well.”

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**Dormitory**  
**Jaimee RULYANCICH**  
 [Murdoch University]  




“In the beautiful city of Takarazuka, just 40 minutes away from KGU is the dormitory I chose to stay at, International Residence V. This dormitory houses international students from every corner of the globe and is a great place to meet new people who are experiencing the same things as you. The atmosphere is very welcoming, and the managers and Resident Assistants (RA) did their best to make me feel included through monthly events organised by the RA’s, and other things like chatting together in the common space. The reason I chose this dorm is because I thought it would be a great way to make new international friends and learn about the different lifestyles people live in their home country. Also, due to the fact that we have individual bedrooms, I had the option to either head to my room to relax, or to go to the common space to socialise. Sharing a dorm with 3 other people was really daunting because of potential language barriers and cultural differences, but with open lines of communication, I found it to be very rewarding.

The location is also great. The dorm is only a 10-15 minute walk from the train station and the area around the station has supermarkets, restaurants, izakaya and karaoke. Getting to Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto is very easy and convenient with the Hankyu Line and the JR Line, perfect for making day trips.

I do not regret choosing Res. V and I have so many special memories of my time there. I hope future students are also able to create their own memories during their time at this dorm.”

# Japanese Language Track (JLT)

The Japanese Language Track (JLT) is for students who want to focus on their Japanese language studies. Students will be placed into levels based solely on the results of the Japanese Placement Test held before the start of each semester.

Students will be enrolled in mandatory Japanese Language Courses according to their level and will attend their courses five times per week. Mandatory courses focus on developing the students' four basic language skills: reading, writing, listening and speaking by grouping students with a similar Japanese language level.

In addition to the mandatory Japanese Language Courses, students will be required to enroll and attend a number of elective courses (see p.08 for details about course load). Elective courses include Elective Japanese Language Courses (p.09), Elective Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (p.09), Elective Japan Studies Courses (p.10) and Other Elective Courses (p.11-12).

## Course Registration Model for JLT Students

Mandatory (5 classes per week)	Elective (at least 2 classes per week)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mandatory Japanese Language Courses (JLC)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Elective Japanese Language Courses (JLC)</li> <li>Elective Japan Studies Courses (JSC)</li> <li>Elective Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (ICLC)</li> <li>Other Elective Courses</li> </ul>

## Language Requirements for Japanese Language Track

- **Japanese Language Requirement:** Prospective exchange students must at least be able to fluently read, write and pronounce the Japanese Hiragana and Katakana phonetic scripts by the time they arrive in Japan.
- **English Language Requirement:** As a number of elective courses are taught in English, exchange students whose native language is not English are expected to have an English proficiency equivalent to a TOEFL iBT® score of 71 or higher. Students are not required to submit a certificate for English proficiency.

## Japanese Placement Test and Japanese Language Course Level


JLT students must take the Japanese Placement Test held before the beginning of each semester. The Japanese Placement Test results will determine the level of mandatory Japanese Language Courses each student is to be enrolled in. This allows each student to acquire strong skills adapted to their current needs and consolidate their current weaknesses.

Level at KGU	Level Description
Level 8 ▶	Proficient
Level 7 ▶	Advanced (High)
Level 6 ▶	Advanced (Low)
Level 5 ▶	Intermediate (High)
Level 4 ▶	Intermediate (Low)
Level 3 ▶	Pre-Intermediate
Level 2 ▶	Beginner (High)
Level 1 ▶	Beginner (Low)



※CEFR=Common European Framework of Reference for Language  
 ※N1-N5= JLPT (Japanese Language Proficiency Test)



  
 For Both Tracks  
 "KG Buddies" Program

# Modern Japan Track (MJT)

The Modern Japan Track (MJT) is for students who want to learn more about Japan through English-taught courses. Students will be placed into one of the two Modern Japan Seminar courses (to be announced during Orientation Week). In principle, students cannot request a change of placement.

The Modern Japan Seminar is held once a week and will focus on studying and understanding Japan from various viewpoints through a seminar-style English medium class.

In addition to their mandatory Modern Japan Seminar, students will be required to enroll and attend a number of elective courses (see p.08 for details about course load). Elective courses include Elective Japanese Language Courses (p.09), Elective Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (p.09), Elective Japan Studies Courses (p.10) and Other Elective Courses (p.11-12).

## Course Registration Model for MJT Students

Mandatory (1 class per week)	Elective (at least 6 classes per week)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>JSC Modern Japan Seminar</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Elective Japan Studies Courses (JSC)</li> <li>Elective Japanese Language Courses (JLC)</li> <li>Elective Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (ICLC)</li> <li>Other Elective Courses</li> </ul>

## Language Requirements for Modern Japan Track

- **Japanese Language Requirement:** N/A
- **English Language Requirement:** As a number of elective courses are taught in English, exchange students whose native language is not English are expected to have an English proficiency equivalent to a TOEFL iBT® score of 71 or higher. Students are not required to submit a certificate for English proficiency.

## Japanese Placement Test and Japanese Language Course Level

MJT students are not required to take Japanese Language Courses. Students who wish to take elective Japanese Language Courses are required to take the Japanese Placement Test held before the beginning of each semester. MJT students who choose not to take the test will not be allowed to take any Japanese courses. If MJT students wish to enroll in Japanese Language Courses, being able to read, write and pronounce hiragana and Katakana is not required; however, if they are unable to do so, the Japanese Language Courses available will be limited.

**Message**  
 from the Modern Japan Track Coordinator  
 Associate Professor  
 Matthias Hennings, Ph.D.



"In the Modern Japan Track, you will gain a deep understanding of Japan through classes taught completely in English. You can choose from a wide range of elective subjects on humanities and social sciences, such as business, economics, political science, arts or history and learn about various aspects of Japanese culture and society in the mandatory Modern Japan Seminar. In this active-seminar style class, students will study a variety of topics related to contemporary Japan such as religion, family, gender, education, employment and politics. The seminar also includes field trips where you can experience Japanese history and culture first hand. Although Japanese language classes are not mandatory in this track, you can supplement your English-based studies with elective Japanese language courses. Through discussion in classes and daily campus life you not only learn about Japan but also about other cultures and countries. There are also many opportunities to meet and learn together with Japanese students in class and at various international events. So for those who want to deepen their understanding of Japan in an international environment, I strongly recommend this track."

"KG Buddies" are KGU degree seeking students who volunteer to support exchange students. They will help exchange students adjust to life in Japan and become their first friends at KGU.



# For Students with a Strong Command of the Japanese Language

## (Regular University Courses)

An extremely high level of Japanese language ability is required in order to take Regular University Courses taught in Japanese. Exchange students who meet one of the requirements below will be able to enroll in Regular University Courses:

- Submit proof of having passed the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT) N1 before the beginning of the semester.
- Receive a score of Level 8 in the Japanese Placement Test before the beginning of the semester.

Undergraduate students can only take courses offered at the undergraduate level. Graduate students can only take courses offered at the graduate level.

Academic Japanese (Level 8) is a mandatory course for exchange students enrolling in Regular University Courses.

### Course Registration Model for JLT students eligible to register for Regular University Courses

Mandatory (1 class per week)	Elective (at least 6 classes per week)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academic Japanese (Level 8) (taught in Japanese)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regular University Courses (taught in Japanese)</li> <li>• Elective Japan Studies Courses (JSC)</li> <li>• Elective Japanese Language Courses (JLC)</li> <li>• Elective Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (ICLC)</li> <li>• Other Elective Courses</li> </ul>

### Course Registration Model for MJT students eligible to register for Regular University Courses

Mandatory (2 classes per week)	Elective (at least 5 classes per week)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academic Japanese (Level 8) (taught in Japanese)</li> <li>• JSC Modern Japan Seminar (taught in English)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regular University Courses (taught in Japanese)</li> <li>• Elective Japan Studies Courses (JSC)</li> <li>• Elective Japanese Language Courses (JLC)</li> <li>• Elective Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (ICLC)</li> <li>• Other Elective Courses</li> </ul>



# Academic Affairs

## Course Load

According to Japanese Immigration Law, international students in Japan must enroll and attend more than 10 hours of classes per week. In order to fulfill this requirement, **students will register for and attend at least 7 classes per week.**

## Credits

KGU requires degree seeking students to take 124 KGU credits over the course of a 4 year undergraduate program in order to graduate.

While it is recommended that students register for no more than 16 KGU credits (a full load for a KGU degree seeking student), one can register for up to 24 KGU credits per semester. Credit requirements and transfers are left to the discretion of the student's home university. Students should make sure to check with their home university about modalities.

Course credits are calculated using the following guidelines:

1 KGU Credit Hour (Actual Teaching Hours)	
Language Courses ▶	22.5 hours
Lectures & Seminars ▶	11.25 hours

## Course Evaluation Method

The evaluation method will vary depending on courses and students should make sure to check the online syllabus for each course they are interested in.

Final examinations for courses listed under Japanese Language Courses, Japanese Studies Courses and Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (p.09-10) will be held by the end of classes. Final examinations for courses listed under Other Elective Courses (p11-12) may be held during the Final Examination Period. [→ see back cover for details about dates](#)

## Grading System and Policies

A student enrolled in a course is generally evaluated based on a comprehensive review of scores on examinations, performance in class, attendance, and other factors.

The grading system at KGU is divided into eight grades from "S" to "C," and "F." Grades from "S" to "C" are passing grades. "F" is a failing grade.

Letter Grade	Score	GPA	Meaning
S	▶ 90 and above	4.0	Pass
A+	▶ 85 - 89	3.5	
A	▶ 80 - 84	3.0	
B+	▶ 75 - 79	2.5	
B	▶ 70 - 74	2.0	
C+	▶ 65 - 69	1.5	
C	▶ 60 - 64	1.0	
F	▶ 0 - 59	0	

※Other possible grades include P: (Pass)

## Course Numbering

Course Numbering and Course Code are different and should not be mistaken for one another.

While a Course Code identifies a specific course, Course Numbering shows the level of each course and can be found in the Course Number field using the KGU Syllabus Online Tool (Ex. [Course Number] Class Title). See p.09 for details on how to access the KGU Syllabus Online Tool.

## Course Numbering System

Undergraduate Level Courses ▶	100-299 : Lower division courses primarily for 1st year and 2nd year	100-199 : Introductory undergraduate courses 200-299 : Intermediate level undergraduate courses
	300-499 : Upper division courses primarily for 3rd year and 4th year	300-399 : Advanced intermediate level undergraduate courses 400-499 : Advanced level undergraduate courses
Graduate Level Courses ▶	500-699 : Graduate courses	
	700-899 : Graduate courses limited to doctoral students	

# Course List

- Available courses are subject to change. Courses for the 2021 Fall Semester will be finalized in March 2021, and courses for 2022 Spring Semester will be finalized in March 2022.
- You can find the details of courses on the online syllabus at the following URL: <https://syllabus.kwansei.ac.jp/>  
The course code or course name is required when searching the syllabus.



## Japanese Language Courses (JLC)

Subject to change

Offered in Japanese

Course Code	Course Name	Credits	Course Code	Course Name	Credits
<b>Mandatory Courses (Japanese Language Track Only)</b>					
515305	JLC Intensive Japanese (Level 1)	5	515405	JLC Speaking and Listening (Level 5)	2
515325	JLC Intensive Japanese (Level 2)	5	515425	JLC Intensive Japanese (Level 6)	3
515345	JLC Intensive Japanese (Level 3)	5	515435	JLC Research and Report (Level 6)	2
515365	JLC Intensive Japanese (Level 4)	3	515455	JLC Intensive Japanese (Level 7)	3
515375	JLC Speaking and Listening (Level 4)	2	515465	JLC Research and Report (Level 7)	2
515395	JLC Intensive Japanese (Level 5)	3	515685	JLC Academic Japanese (Level 8)	2
<b>Elective Courses</b>					
515485	JLC Regular (Level 1A) For MJT Only	2	515555	JLC Japanese Usage (Level 4-7)	1
515495	JLC Regular (Level 1B) For MJT Only	1	515545	JLC Japanese Usage (Level 5-8)	1
515505	JLC Regular (Level 2) For MJT Only	3	515595	JLC Writing (Level 2-3)	1
515315	JLC Kanji and Vocabulary (Level 1)	1	515585	JLC Writing (Level 4-7)	1
515335	JLC Kanji and Vocabulary (Level 2)	1	515575	JLC Writing (Level 5-8)	1
515355	JLC Kanji and Vocabulary (Level 3)	1	515615	JLC Listening (Level 4-7)	1
515385	JLC Kanji and Vocabulary (Level 4)	1	515605	JLC Listening (Level 5-8)	1
515415	JLC Kanji and Vocabulary (Level 5)	1	515645	JLC Speaking (Level 1-2)	1
515445	JLC Kanji and Vocabulary (Level 6)	1	515642	JLC Speaking (Level 2-3)	1
515475	JLC Kanji and Vocabulary (Level 7)	1	515635	JLC Speaking (Level 4-5)	1
515535	JLC Japanese Culture (Level 1-4)	1	515625	JLC Speaking (Level 6-8)	1
515525	JLC Japanese Culture (Level 5-8)	1	515675	JLC Reading (Level 3-4)	1
515565	JLC Japanese Usage (Level 1-2)	1	515655	JLC Reading (Level 5-8A)	1
515562	JLC Japanese Usage (Level 3-5)	1	515665	JLC Reading (Level 5-8B)	1

## Intercultural Collaborative Learning Courses (ICLC)

Offered mainly in Japanese

Students can enhance their understanding on intercultural issues in a classroom setting with those from differing cultural backgrounds, including KGU students. Details and the course list will be announced at a later date.

## Canadian Studies

Fall Semester			Spring Semester		
Course Code	Course Name	Credits	Course Code	Course Name	Credits
499140	Topics in Canadian Studies A	2	499142	Topics in Canadian Studies C	2
499141	Topics in Canadian Studies B	2	499143	Topics in Canadian Studies D	2

## Japan Studies Courses (JSC)

Offered in English

Category	Course Code	Course Name	Credits
<b>Mandatory Courses (Modern Japan Track Only)</b>			
—	466620	JSC Modern Japan Seminar A	2
<b>Elective Courses (Both Tracks)</b>			
Art & Culture	464010	JSC Religious and Traditional Rites	2
	464020	JSC Comparative Cultural Studies A	2
	464060	JSC Traditional Japanese Theatre	2
	464070	JSC Japanese Art A	2
	464111	JSC Japanese Pop Culture A	2
	464120	JSC Japanese Food Culture	2
Business & Economy	464140	JSC Japanese Cinema A	2
	464600	JSC Introductory Japanese Finance	2
	464610	JSC Marketing in Japan	2
Business & Economy	464680	JSC Japanese Business A	2
	464730	JSC Business Plan A	2
Society	464700	JSC Research Japan B	2
	465040	JSC Japanese Psychology A	2
	465060	JSC Japanese History A	2
	465100	JSC Japanese Society	2
	465130	JSC Education in Studies A	2
	465600	JSC Contemporary Korean Studies A	2
Politics & International Relations	465620	JSC Minorities in Japanese Society	2
	465630	JSC Political Economy of Japan	2
	465660	JSC Japan-China Relations	2
	465670	JSC Government and Politics in Japan A	2
Linguistics	465700	JSC Chinese Culture and History	2
	465730	JSC Japan in Globalizing World	2
	466021	JSC The Study of Intercultural Communication A	2
	466030	JSC Pragmatics and Culture in Japan	2
	466050	JSC Language and Culture in Japan A	2

## Winter Intensive Period (WIP)

Offered in English

Course Code	Course Name	Credits
464090	JSC Japanese Studies Seminar A	2
464700	JSC Japanese Studies Seminar B	2
466080	JSC Japanese Studies Seminar D	2
464130	JSC Field Study Japanese Religion	2

Subject to change

Offered in English

Category	Course Code	Course Name	Credits
<b>Mandatory Courses (Modern Japan Track Only)</b>			
—	466300	JSC Modern Japan Seminar B	2
<b>Elective Courses (Both Tracks)</b>			
Art & Culture	464030	JSC Comparative Cultural Studies B	2
	464080	JSC Japanese Art B	2
	464100	JSC Manga: A Cultural History	2
Business & Economy	464112	JSC Japanese Pop Culture B	2
	464620	JSC Innovation and Intrapreneurship	2
	464690	JSC Japanese Business B	2
Business & Economy	464740	JSC Business Plan B	2
	465710	JSC Business-Government Relations in East Asia	2
	466090	JSC Marketing Communication	2
Society	465030	JSC Environment Issues in Modern Japan	2
	465050	JSC Japanese Psychology B	2
	465070	JSC Japanese History B	2
	465080	JSC Japanese Religion	2
	465110	JSC Ethics in Japan	2
	465120	JSC Women in Contemporary Japanese Society	2
Politics & International Relations	465610	JSC Contemporary Korean Studies B	2
	466100	JSC Diversity and Inclusion	2
	465090	JSC The Japanese Legal System	2
Politics & International Relations	465640	JSC Japan's Foreign Relations	2
	465650	JSC The Chinese in Modern Japan	2
	465680	JSC Government and Politics in Japan B	2
Linguistics	466000	JSC Japanese Phonetics and Phonology	2
	466010	JSC Japanese Linguistics	2
	466022	JSC The Study of Intercultural Communication B	2
	466060	JSC Language and Culture in Japan B	2
	466070	JSC Japanese Dialects	2

Subject to change

Offered in Japanese

Course Code	Course Name	Credits
466040	JSC Japanese Studies Seminar C	2
464630	JSC Internship	3

## Other Elective Courses

Courses listed below are all worth 2 KGU credits.  
 Courses listed below may have a final examination held during the Final Examination Period.  
 Make sure to check the syllabus for details.

Subject to change

### Courses Offered by Other KGU Undergraduate Schools (Undergraduate Only)

School of International Studies (SIS)

School of Policy Studies (SPS)

School of Economics (SE)

School of Human Welfare Studies (SHWS)

#### Fall Semester

Offered in English

Course Code	Course Name	School
341530	Introduction to Applied Linguistics	SIS
341570	Japanese Politics and Diplomacy	SIS
341580	Introduction to International Relations	SIS
341601	Introduction to International History	SIS
341631	Introduction to Economics	SIS
341665	Basic Management	SIS
342110	Contemporary Multicultural Societies	SIS
342238	Japanese Pop Culture B	SIS
342350	Global Governance	SIS
342360	International Relations in Europe	SIS
342361	International Relations of Japan	SIS
342363	Japan's Emigration Policy and Japanese Immigration	SIS
342364	International Security	SIS
342365	Foreign Policy Analysis	SIS
342580	International Accounting	SIS
342602	Management B	SIS
342603	Corporate Governance and Industrial Relations in Int'l Perspective	SIS
342604	Development Economics	SIS
342606	Microeconomics	SIS
342607	Macroeconomics	SIS
342608	Economic History of the European Union	SIS
342611	Regional Policy in the EU	SIS
342612	Industrial Policy in the EU	SIS
342902	Topics in International Politics A (002)	SIS
342952	Topics in International Politics B (002)	SIS
343080	The Media Culture in North America	SIS
343210	US-Japan Relations	SIS
343290	US Economy	SIS
343291	US Innovation System	SIS
343300	Management in North America	SIS
343320	Marketing in the USA	SIS
343330	International Management	SIS
343332	International Trade and Asia-Pacific	SIS
344101	Religion and Society in the Contemporary World	SIS
344121	Sociology of Cultures in Transition	SIS
344131	Contemporary Chinese Society and Culture	SIS
344160	Introduction to Japanese Literature	SIS
344170	Introduction to Japanese Culture	SIS
344171	Changing Images of Women	SIS
344290	Asia-Pacific Relations	SIS
344291	International Relations of Australia	SIS
344301	Prewar Japanese Diplomatic History	SIS
344310	Prewar Japanese Political History	SIS
344330	Postwar Japanese Diplomatic History	SIS
344450	Japanese Corporate Governance	SIS

#### Spring Semester

Offered in English

Course Code	Course Name	School
341590	Introduction to Political Science	SIS
341620	Introduction to International Law	SIS
341631	Introduction to Economics	SIS
341650	Business Ethics	SIS
341660	Introduction to Financial Accounting	SIS
341665	Basic Management	SIS
342091	Japanese Religion	SIS
342112	Media & Culture	SIS
342237	Japanese Pop Culture A	SIS
342238	Japanese Pop Culture B	SIS
342423	The European Union: History, Politics & Economy	SIS
342360	International Relations in Europe	SIS
342362	Theories and Debates in the Studies of Int'l Relations	SIS
341610	International Conflicts	SIS
342365	Foreign Policy Analysis	SIS
342366	Environmental Governance in the European Union	SIS
342902	Topics in International Politics A (002)	SIS
342952	Topics in International Politics B (002)	SIS
342590	Financial Reporting and Analysis	SIS
342591	Advanced Topics in Accounting	SIS
342592	Introduction to European Economic History	SIS
342600	Economies and Business Management in Europe	SIS
342604	Development Economics	SIS
342605	Innovation and Entrepreneurship	SIS
342607	Macroeconomics	SIS
342601	Management A	SIS
343090	Cultures in the USA	SIS
343190	American Society	SIS
343200	US Foreign Policy	SIS
343220	Canadian Foreign Policy	SIS
343310	Human Resource Management in the USA	SIS
343330	International Management	SIS
343331	International Finance and Asia-Pacific	SIS
344111	Contemporary Japanese Society and Culture	SIS
344133	Introduction to Contrastive Linguistics	SIS
344170	Introduction to Japanese Culture	SIS
344280	International Relations in ASEAN	SIS
344320	Postwar Japanese Political History	SIS
344331	Australian Politics	SIS
344430	Management in Japan	SIS
344440	Japanese Financial Practices	SIS

#### Fall Semester

Offered in English

Course Code	Course Name	School
291880	Sociolinguistics	SPS
292960	Comparative Culture	SPS
293170	N.G.O.	SPS
293820	International Environmental Policy	SPS
294040	Comparative Studies on Societies	SPS
294280	Linguistic Ecology	SPS
294390	Studies in Multicultural Society	SPS
297164	Globalization and Culture	SPS
255257	Network Industry in Europe	SE
255655	Japanese and Asian Economies B (※)	SE
255713	Innovation Management and New Product Development in Europe	SE
255714	Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management in Europe and the United States	SE
315341	Globalization and Social Welfare	SHWS

#### Spring Semester

Offered in English

Course Code	Course Name	School
292230	Introduction to Communication	SPS
293120	Regional Development	SPS
293660	Ecological Policy	SPS
294190	Intercultural Communication	SPS
297121	Global Environmental Policy	SPS
297165	Multilingualism and Multiculturalism	SPS
255260	Airline Competition and Airport Business	SE
255650	Japanese and Asian Economies A (※)	SE
315510	Human Welfare and International Development	SHWS

(※) Graduate level

### Courses Offered by Institute of Business and Accounting (IBA) (Graduate Only)

#### Fall Semester

Offered in English

Course Code	Course Name	Level
973010	Business Ethics 2	C
973020	Management 2	C
973030	Accounting for Decision Making 2	C
973050	Statistics 2	C
973510	Making Ethical Decisions	B
973535	Designing Organizational Systems	B
973545	International Management 2	B
973555	Leadership and Corporate Renewal	B
973565	Marketing Management 2	B
973585	Principles of Finance 2	B
973590	Corporate Finance 2	B
973600	Financial Reporting and Analysis 2	B
973605	Cost and Management Accounting	B
973610	Japanese Economy	B
974030	Cross-Cultural Management	A
974070	Marketing Case Analysis	A
974115	Special Topics in Marketing	A
974120	Financial Risk Management	A
974130	Financial Institutions Management	A
974140	Capital Markets	A
974160	Portfolio Management	A
974191	Asian Financial Market	A
974193	Accounting Theory and Practice	A
974197	International Economic Integration	A
974200	Management Information Systems	A
974287	Advanced Topics in Business H	A

#### Spring Semester

Offered in English

Course Code	Course Name	Level
973010	Business Ethics 1	C
973020	Management 1	C
973030	Accounting for Decision Making 1	C
973040	Business Economics	C
973050	Statistics 1	C
973525	Corporate Strategy	B
973545	International Management 1	B
973565	Marketing Management 1	B
973570	Marketing Strategy	B
973585	Principles of Finance 1	B
973590	Corporate Finance 1	B
973600	Financial Reporting and Analysis 1	B
974010	Technology Management	A
974040	Organizational Behavior	A
974050	Human Resource Management	A
974051	Business Negotiation	A
974052	Information Management for Decision Making	A
974080	Product Innovation	A
974100	Brand Management	A
974110	Marketing Communication	A
974170	Corporate Restructuring	A
974180	International Accounting	A
974194	Special Topics in Finance	A
974196	International Development	A
974205	International Finance	A
974240	Advanced Topics in Business A	A
974250	Advanced Topics in Business B	A
974270	Advanced Topics in Business D	A
974280	Advanced Topics in Business E	A

#### Institute of Business Accounting Courses Structure

- C Core Courses** ▶ Core Courses are designed to provide students with the basic knowledge required for studying business at the graduate level.
- B Basic Courses** ▶ Basic Courses are designed to equip students with the foundations upon which highly specialized Advanced Courses will be built.
- A Advanced Courses** ▶ Building on Core Courses and Basic Courses, students will take Advanced Courses in order to develop and expand their knowledge and expertise in various business fields.





## Accommodation Information



### We Offer Two Options

KGU offers two accommodation options for exchange students: homestay and dormitory, and will do its best to place each student in accommodation of their preference.



### Homestay

Gain an invaluable understanding of the modern Japanese family through a homestay experience.

Staying with a host family is a very effective way to learn Japanese culture and language. Becoming part of a Japanese family can be an amazing experience. However, it also means living in close quarters with a Japanese family, respecting each other and making compromises.

The homestay option is recommended for students who are extremely motivated in using the Japanese language every day and are highly adaptable.

What  is provided in a homestay?

- A private room with bedding, wardrobe, and desk
- Meals (two meals on weekdays, three meals on weekends and Japanese National Holidays)
- Internet access (high-speed may not be available)

For details ▶



#### Remarks

The number of host families willing to welcome a long term student is declining and in the last couple of years, KGU has had difficulties finding suitable homestay placements for all students. When matching a student with a family, KGU takes into account the language skills (Japanese), dietary and health needs, and personal preferences of the student as well as the preferences and availability of the host family. As it is a complex process, KGU sometimes may not find a match and redirect a student to a dormitory.



### Dormitory

Experience different cultures and build strong international friendships through living in a dormitory.

KGU places exchange students in various dormitories. The type of accommodation and location varies depending on the placement. Due to limited availability or duration of exchange, KGU may not be able to place students in their preferred dormitory.

All dormitories provide exchange students with their own private room.

The dormitory option is recommended for students who value personal space and independence.

What  is provided in a private room?

- Bedding, desk, chair, wardrobe
- Air-conditioner and heater unit
- Access to internet (Wi-Fi may not be available)

For details ▶



#### Facilities

Some of the dormitories have a bathroom and toilet inside the private room but most exchange students will have to share their bathroom, toilets and kitchen with other students.

## Financial Information



### Program Fees

Tuition fees are waived for exchange students at KGU. However, they must pay program fees including initial fees, accommodation fees and administration fees for the duration of their program at KGU.

#### Program Fees (subject to change)

	One Semester		Full-Year	
	Fall (Sep.–Jan.)	Spring (Mar.–Jul.)	From Fall (Sep.–Jul.)	From Spring (Mar.–Jan.)
<b>Initial Fees</b> Includes orientation fees and KGU Insurance	80,000 JPY	80,000 JPY	100,000 JPY	100,000 JPY
<b>Accommodation Fees</b>	260,000 – 420,000 JPY	240,000 – 390,000 JPY	490,000 – 840,000 JPY	470,000 – 810,000 JPY
<b>Administration Fees</b>	3,500 JPY	3,500 JPY	10,500 JPY	7,000 JPY
<b>TOTAL</b>	343,500 – 503,500 JPY	323,500 – 473,500 JPY	600,500 – 950,500 JPY	577,000 – 917,000 JPY

※ Accommodation fees will vary depending on the accommodation option in which exchange students will be placed.

※ One Semester: complete payment of the program fees is required prior to the beginning of the program.

※ Full Year: complete payment of the first semester program fees is required prior to the beginning of the program. Payment of the second semester program fees will be required before the start of the semester.

### Living Expenses

Exchange students may find that they need more or less, but below is an estimate of what a student should plan for a one month period. Those planning trips during breaks, regular outings, shopping, or other personal plans should bring more.

The cost of a round-trip airfare to and from Japan or travel expenses for trips within Japan is not included below.

(Per month)

	Homestay Student	Dormitory Student
<b>Health Insurance</b>	3,000 JPY	3,000 JPY
<b>Food</b>	10,000 JPY	30,000 JPY
<b>Books</b>	7,000 JPY	7,000 JPY
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	20,000 JPY	20,000 JPY
<b>TOTAL</b>	40,000 JPY	60,000 JPY

### Scholarship Opportunities

#### Applying for scholarships through KGU

While KGU does not offer any unique scholarships for exchange students, we recommend students to apply to external organizations. Such scholarships depend on the external organization's budget and KGU cannot guarantee the number of scholarships we will be allocated. As a whole, the number of scholarships has decreased in recent years. Prospective exchange students are not to assume that they will receive a scholarship and should therefore plan their budget accordingly.

<b>Monthly stipend</b>	▶ 60,000 – 80,000 JPY
<b>Eligibility</b>	▶ A foreign national entering Japan with a student visa. Japanese nationals are not eligible.
<b>Conditions</b>	▶ A student who has demonstrated a history of academic excellence and requires financial support.
<b>How to apply</b>	▶ Scholarship application documents should be sent to KGU along with the CJP application documents. Prospective exchange students should discuss their eligibility with their study abroad advisor at their home institution.

#### Applying to scholarships on your own

Past participants have received other scholarships through corporations, national governments, and non-governmental organizations. KGU will support applications to these scholarships, but the solicitation and application to the scholarship are the responsibility of the student.





## Support Groups

### Organizations for Exchange Students

Transition to life in Japan is probably not going to be as smooth as most expect and exchange students may face difficulties. But rest assured, KGU is proud of its support groups and organizations and take great care of international students.



### Center for International Education and Cooperation (CIEC)

CIEC is the central coordinating office for all students, faculty, and staff coming to KGU or going abroad. CIEC actively promotes cooperation with international organizations such as the United Nation Volunteers sending student volunteers each year to developing countries in order to support development in various areas. KGU is the first Japanese university to carry out this project. All administrative, academic and private matters regarding exchange students are dealt with through CIEC.

### Orientation Support Team (OST)

Each OST consists of approximately 10 students. Each exchange student will be assigned an OST for the duration of Orientation Week. OST members will take their exchange students on a campus tour so they can familiarize themselves with their new surroundings, locate important buildings/services and discover great hangout spots. OST members will also support exchange students off campus with registration at the city hall and commuter pass related hassle.

### Global Student Network (GS Network)

GS Network is a CIEC student organization supporting all international students including exchange students and promoting understanding among international and local students. The GS Network plans various intercultural events both on and off campus throughout the year, such as field trips to Kobe or Kyoto, and a sports festival. Members are all keen to learn about different cultures and are aware of the challenges that international students may encounter while in Japan. Exchange students should feel free to rely on them when needed.

### On-Campus Medical and Mental Support



### KGU Health Care Center

The KGU Health Care Center provides services in 6 different specialties and also has a referral service to major hospitals and clinics in the area. As members of the KGU community, exchange students have access to these services in the event of illness or injury.

### KGU Counseling Room - Free Support

The KGU Counseling Room provides Japanese and English counseling to the entire KGU community, free of charge. Exchange students can make an appointment by email or in person to discuss anxiety related to their study abroad or daily life. All counseling discussions are strictly confidential to protect the students' privacy.

# Campus Life



## Clubs and Circles

Exchange students are strongly encouraged to join student clubs or circles as this is the main method of connecting with Japanese students. The clubs or circles focus on a wide variety of activities from intramural sports to martial arts to music appreciation, calligraphy and wearing kimono. In principle, clubs tend to set stricter regulations than circles as some clubs compete in national championships representing KGU and require to meet daily for 2 to 4 hours. Exchange students who wish to join a club are urged to consider their time commitment and allocation in order to secure enough study time.

### Example of KGU Student Clubs

#### Cultural Clubs and Circles

- Calligraphy ● Japanese Flower Arrangement
- Tea Ceremony ● Mixed Chorus etc.

#### Athletic Clubs and Circles

- Capoeira ● Fencing ● Kendo ● Sumo
- Hula Dance ● Volleyball etc.

For details (Japanese language only) ▶



### Theater Club

Deniss LOSEVS  
Latvia University  
Latvia



"I visited three different clubs and decided to join the Theater Club as it was the most welcoming to me. We usually met three times a week. Apart from performance rehearsals, most of what we did felt like games and through these, we forged a great bond while also practicing acting skills. One of the biggest difficulties from the start was the language barrier as nobody could speak English. Luckily, my Japanese, though still basic, was good enough so we could understand each other to some extent. We are talking about the theater club after all – gesturing while explaining is what they do. I first helped the club with stage and decoration preparations but as I got more comfortable, I tried my hand at acting for one of the yearly performances. I worked really hard on my acting part as I had to not only remember the lines of my character but act accordingly as well. Having a quiet voice and personality did not help but thankfully it went well. I am glad I joined the Theater Club during my stay in KGU. This whole experience was a great opportunity to gain a better understanding of Japanese people. It also provided me with some Japanese speaking and listening practice. I had lots of fun during preparations, before and after performances, and I will bring back all those memories home with me."

### Sumo Club

Nicolai KRAPOL  
Friedrich-Alexander University  
Erlangen-Nurnberg  
Germany



"As I came to the Sumo Club room for the first time, I told the members in very bad Japanese – at this time I couldn't speak at all - that I wanted to join. Thanks to the kind and caring Sumo Club members, a week later, I was quite a normal member. I got my own Mawashi, the traditional Sumo Wrestler pants, and joined practice four times a week, which always started with some warming workout related to the special way Sumo Wrestlers' move. I always got a good explanation of what to do, even though their English was very limited. Once we were done with workout, we would fight each other. I am grateful that the regular members always held back when fighting me as I was a beginner. I was so involved in the club that I even entered three tournaments during my time there. Outside of practice, Sumo Club members would often hang out together. From outing before the tournaments to home parties during which members would make Chanko Nabe, the traditional Sumo Wrestler Soup/Stew, from scratch for me, it was always a lot of fun. Joining a club or circle can make your study abroad into an experience you will never forget. I strongly recommend you look for a good match."



### Training Center

The Training Center is the university gym available to all university students. This facility is equipped with free weights and exercise machines such as stationary bicycles, treadmills and stepmills. Mats, balance balls, and other equipment are also provided in the conditioning room. Training staff are available for personal training advice.



Four Seasons at KGU



Spring  
Mar.-May



Summer  
Jun.-Aug.



Fall  
Sep.-Nov.



Winter  
Dec.-Feb.

## Europe

- Austria**  
Fachhochschule Kufstein Tirol-University of Applied Sciences  
University of Innsbruck
- Belgium**  
Catholic University of Louvain  
Ghent University
- Czech Republic**  
Masaryk University  
University of Ostrava  
University of Pardubice
- Denmark**  
Aarhus University  
University of Southern Denmark
- Finland**  
Metropolia University of Applied Sciences  
University of Vaasa
- France**  
Burgundy School of Business  
Lumiere University of Lyon 2  
Normandy Business School  
Sciences Po Lyon  
The Institute of Political Sciences Saint-Germain-en-Laye  
University of Lille  
University of Montpellier
- Germany**  
European University Viadrina  
Friedrich-Alexander University of Erlangen-Nurnberg  
Heinrich Heine University Dusseldorf  
Hochschule fur Technik und Wirtschaft in Berlin  
University of Applied Sciences (HTW Berlin)  
Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz  
Julius Maximilians University Wurzburg  
Ruhr University Bochum  
University of Augsburg  
University of Bremen  
University of Regensburg
- Iceland**  
University of Iceland
- Ireland**  
Dublin City University
- Italy**  
Ca' Foscari University of Venice  
Sapienza University of Rome  
University of Bergamo  
University of Bologna  
University of Parma
- Latvia**  
University of Latvia
- Lithuania**  
Vytautas Magnus University
- Netherlands**  
Avans University of Applied Sciences  
Hanze University of Applied Sciences Groningen  
Radboud University Nijmegen  
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- Switzerland**  
Eastern Switzerland University of Applied Sciences
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Cardiff University  
De Montfort University  
Keele University  
The University of Birmingham  
The University of Manchester  
University of Edinburgh  
University of Hertfordshire  
University of Leicester  
University of London  
School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)  
University of Stirling  
York St John University

## Middle East

- Turkey**  
Kocaeli University

## Asia

- China**  
Fudan University  
Jilin University  
Renmin University of China  
Shanghai Jiao Tong University  
Shanghai University  
Sichuan University  
Soochow University  
Sun Yat-Sen University  
The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shenzhen
- China / Hong Kong**  
Chinese University of Hong Kong  
Hong Kong Baptist University
- China / Macau**  
University of Macau
- Indonesia**  
Padjadjaran University  
Petra Christian University  
Satya Wacana Christian University
- Korea**  
Catholic University of Korea  
Chung-Ang University  
Dongguk University  
Ewha Womans University  
Hannam University  
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Pusan National University  
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National Chiao Tung University  
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National Taiwan Normal University  
National Taiwan University  
Soochow University  
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- Thailand**  
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Mahidol University International College  
Payap University  
Rangsit University
- Vietnam**  
Foreign Trade University  
Thuongmai University

## Oceania

- Australia**  
Curtin University  
James Cook University  
La Trobe University  
Macquarie University  
Murdoch University  
Southern Cross University  
University of Adelaide  
University of New South Wales  
University of Queensland  
University of South Australia  
University of Sydney  
University of Western Australia  
University of Wollongong
- New Zealand**  
The University of Waikato  
University of Canterbury

## North America

- Canada**  
Huron University College at Western University  
King's University College at Western University  
McGill University  
Memorial University of Newfoundland  
Mount Allison University  
Queen's University  
Simon Fraser University  
University of British Columbia  
University of Calgary  
University of Guelph  
University of Toronto / Victoria University  
University of Victoria, Peter B. Gustavson School of Business
- U.S.A.**  
Drake University  
Emory University  
Florida State University  
Goucher College  
Hamline University  
Hendrix College  
Nazareth College  
Nebraska Wesleyan University  
North Carolina State University  
Ohio Northern University  
Pitzer College  
Presbyterian College  
San Francisco State University  
San Jose State University  
Southern Methodist University  
Stetson University  
Texas A&M University  
The University at Albany, State University of New York  
Trinity University  
University of Georgia  
University of Hawaii at Manoa  
University of Illinois at Chicago  
University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
University of Missouri  
University of Nebraska at Kearney  
University of Nebraska at Omaha  
University of Nevada, Reno  
University of New Mexico  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
University of the Pacific  
Washington and Jefferson College  
Whitworth University



## Central and South America

- Brazil**  
Rio de Janeiro State University  
University of Sao Paulo
- Colombia**  
EAFIT Mexico
- Mexico**  
University of Monterrey

## Consortiums

- ACUCA (Association of Christian Universities and Colleges in Asia)
- JACAC (Japan-Canada Academic Consortium)
- UMAP (University Mobility in Asia and the Pacific)
- USAC (University Studies Abroad Consortium)

### Eligibility

In order to attend KGU as an exchange student, a student must:

be registered as a full time student at one of KGU's partner institutions. Participating students will be selected by the home institution. KGU reserves the right to make final decisions on the admission of students nominated for the student exchange program.

**Partner Institutions**  
as of January 2021



# Contemporary Japan Program Academic Schedule



## 2021 Fall Semester

(Tentative)

Designated Arrival Day	▶ Early September
Orientation Week	▶ Mid-September
First Day of Classes	▶ September 20
Winter Break	▶ From December 24 to January 5
Last Day of Classes	▶ January 13
Regular Courses Examination Period ※1	▶ Mid to Late January
KGU Accommodation Moving-Out Day	▶ January 31

## Winter Intensive Period 2022 ※2

(Tentative)

First Day of Classes	▶ Early February
Last Day of Classes	▶ Mid-March

The academic calendar for the 2022 Spring Semester will be finalized in November 2021.

## 2022 Spring Semester

(Tentative)

Designated Arrival Day	▶ Mid-March
Orientation Week	▶ Late March – Early April
First Day of Classes	▶ April 7
Last Day of Classes	▶ Mid July
Regular Courses Examination Period ※1	▶ Mid to Late July
KGU Accommodation Moving-Out Day	▶ July 31

※1 Examinations for courses listed under Other Elective Courses may take place during this period.

※2 Winter Intensive Period is offered only to full year students starting in the Fall Semester. Students cannot apply for the Winter Intensive Period only.

Every year, KGU is chosen as the place to pursue their studies on an exchange program by hundreds of students from partner universities around the world. If you are interested in joining us, please consult the below page and contact your International Office for details on how to access the 2021-2022 Contemporary Japan Program application forms.

<https://ciec.kwansei.ac.jp/study/exchange>

### Application Deadline

All application materials (original and electronic) must be received by KGU no later than the following deadline:

■ 2021 Fall Semester Intake ..... April 15, 2021

■ 2022 Spring Semester Intake ..... November 15, 2021



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