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October						
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February						
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March						
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30	31					

: National holiday

Orientation sessions (J)	: September 25 - September 30
Placement test (for those who have previously studied Japanese)	: September 25 - September 27
Semester begins	: October 1
Classes begin (J)	: October 1
Subject registration	: October 1 - October 21
Last day to submit Subject Registration Forms	: October 21
Subject registration confirmation	: October 25 - October 31
Examination form (U)	: November 26 - December 9
Supplementary classes (U)	: December 10, 18 - 20
Supplementary classes (J)	: December 17 - December 20
Winter vacation (J/U)	: December 21 - January 5
Classes begin (J/U)	: January 6
Last day to submit Registration for Directed Research & Reading and Research Paper for Spring Semester (J)	: January 29
Supplementary classes (J)	: January 29 - January 30
Examination term (J)	: January 29, February 4 - February 17
Last day to submit Research Plan for Spring Semester (J)	: February 14
Last day to submit an essay (U)	: February 17
Examination term (U)	: February 18 - March 3
Special classes (J)	: February 18 - February 21
Semester ends	: March 31

The academic calendar is subject to change.

Intensive Japanese Programs

1. Types of Programs

The Center for Japanese Language and Culture, Osaka University, offers various short-term intensive Japanese courses, mainly for Monbu-kagaku-sho scholarship students. The courses are categorized into the following programs/courses according to the content. Each program/course is described in detail in its proper section. For the Maple program, refer to the booklet of it.

Japanese Studies Program [J]
Undergraduate Students Program [U]
Maple Program [M]

2. Classes

(1) Semesters

There are two semesters each year: spring semester (April 1 to August 31 [M]/ September 30 [J, U]) and fall semester (October 1 to March 31 of the following year). Classes in J program are given for 30 weeks a year : 15 weeks each in spring and fall semesters, and in U program, for 36 weeks a year.

(2) Class meeting times

There are five 90-minute time periods, each day from Monday to Friday.

Period	Class meeting times
1st Period	a.m. 8:50 - 10:20
2nd Period	a.m. 10:30 - 12:00
3rd Period	p.m. 1:00 - 2:30
4th Period	p.m. 2:40 - 4:10
5th Period	p.m. 4:20 - 5:50

(3) Credit hours

According to the type of course, credit hours are prescribed as follows:

Category	Lecture/Seminar		Category	Recitation	
Credit hours	Class: 15 credit hours	Private study: 30 credit hours	Credit hours	Class: 30 credit hours	Private study: 15 credit hours

(4) Cancellation of classes

Cancellation of a class will be announced on the bulletin board near the office of the CJLC Office. Be sure to check the bulletin board before attending a class.

When the instructor in charge does not appear in the classroom within 30 minutes from the start time of the class and there is no cancellation notice on the bulletin board, please contact the CJLC Office and follow its instructions.

Classes may be cancelled when public transportation service is suspended or a storm warning is issued. Please refer to the “Guidelines for Cancellation of Classes in Case of Suspension of Major Public Transportation Service or Issue of Storm Warning” (see p.22) to see whether classes will be cancelled.

(5) Supplementary classes

Supplementary classes may be held to make up for a delay in progress or a cancelled class. Information on supplementary classes will be given directly by the instructor in charge and posted on the bulletin board.

(6) Attendance

In the Intensive Japanese Programs offered by the CJLC, if the attendance rate of a student falls below 80%, the student will not be able to successfully complete the program. If you will be or were absent from a class through unavoidable circumstances, you must submit a Notice Report of Absence to the CJLC Office, where Notice Report of Absence forms are available. The Notice Report of Absence must be submitted before such absence or at least one week after it, along with evidence to prove the unavoidability.

3. Examinations and Academic Record

(1) Examinations

Evaluation methods include written and oral examinations, reports, papers, practical and other examinations. For some courses, the rate of attendance and marks in unscheduled examinations are also reflected in grading, or substituted for marks in scheduled examinations. For the evaluation method of each course, see the volume *“Course Descriptions.”*

Matters to note regarding examinations

Information on scheduled examinations is posted on the bulletin board. For examinations other than scheduled ones, the instructor in charge will make an oral announcement. Since the announcements on examinations are subject to change, please check the bulletin board from time to time.

The subjects for which scheduled examinations will be held will be announced two weeks prior to the first day of the examination period as a rule. The schedule and details of the examinations will be announced one week before the beginning of the examination period.

If you appear in the classroom later than 30 minutes from the start time of the examination, you will not be allowed to take the examination. Be careful not to be late for an examination. Students may leave the classroom 45 minutes from the start time of an examination.

If a student is caught cheating or doing other unfair conduct in an examination, he/she should immediately stop the test, and his/her registration for the subject will be cancelled. Students guilty of unfair conduct will be subjected to disciplinary action in accordance with the school regulations.

If you cannot take an examination through unavoidable circumstances, submit a Notice of Absence to the CJLC Office, where Notice of Absence forms are available. Taking an examination in a subject for which you have not been registered will not receive credit.

(2) Grading

Achievement in each subject is evaluated as Grade S, A, B, C, or F as shown in the table below:

Assessment	Passed				Failed
Grade	S	A	B	C	F
Score (out of 100)	100-90 scores	89-80 scores	79-70 scores	69-60 scores	59-0 scores

(3) Notification of grades

The grades in subjects for which students have registered are notified by delivering a report card to each student after the end of the semester.

4. Approval of Completion

(1) Requirements for a certificate

It is necessary to complete all the subjects required in the program. For details, such as the titles of subjects and the numbers of required subjects and electives, see the program descriptions given later.

The approval/disapproval of completion of courses is announced on the bulletin board in September for the spring semester and in March for the fall semester.

(2) Certificate of Completion

Certificates will be issued to students who satisfy all the requirements for completion of the program in the prescribed manner.

5. Subject Registration

(1) Placement: Evaluation of degree of proficiency in Japanese

To register for the subjects offered by the CJLC, students need to be evaluated for their degree of proficiency in Japanese. The evaluation is done through a placement questionnaire and test. The schedule and location of the placement test will be posted on the bulletin board near the CJLC Office.

Placement questionnaire

The questionnaire asks about your major at university/college, experience of learning foreign languages (including Japanese), etc. All students are required to answer the questionnaire and submit it to the CJLC Office.

Placement test (grammar, kanji, composition, and interview)

Students who have previously studied Japanese should take a placement test for every semester.

(2) Hiragana and Katakana classes

To register for the subjects offered by the CJLC, students should have learned Hiragana and Katakana. If you have never studied Hiragana or Katakana, be sure to attend the Hiragana and Katakana Classes given during the period of orientation sessions. The schedule and location of Hiragana and Katakana Classes will be posted on the bulletin board near the CJLC Office.

(3) Explanatory meeting for registration (Orientation Sessions by Program)

At the beginning of each semester, meetings are held to give explanations on subject registration. All the students are required to attend the meetings, where textbooks and other materials for designated classes of required subjects may be handed out. The schedule and location of Orientation Sessions by program will be announced on the bulletin board near the CJLC Office.

(4) Registration

Subjects should be registered for every semester. For registration, use the Subject Registration Form attached at the end of this volume.

If you fail to register for a subject, you will not be graded for the subject or considered to have completed the subject, even if you attend the class. Any corrections in the subject registration forms should be made within the registration period. Take care in preparing and submitting your registration form.

The last day of the registration period is usually about two weeks after the beginning of classes. After the deadline, registrations will not be accepted. Be sure to finish subject registration at the CJLC Office within the registration period. (Registration by mail fax or e-mail will not be accepted.)

Matters to note regarding subject registration

You cannot register for a course which is not a designated subject.

For some subjects, students are allowed to register for designated courses only. At the Orientation Sessions by Course mentioned in section (3) above, information will be given about important matters in registration. Be sure to pay attention to this information and follow the instructions in registering for subjects.

After the deadline of the subject registrations, receive your Subject Registration Confirmation at the CJLC Office during the Subject registration confirmation period, and double-check that all requirements have been completed. You must return your signed Subject Registration Confirmation to the CJLC Office, whether or not there are any corrections.

(5) Paper for completion of course

In some programs/courses, students are required to submit a paper for completion of the course. In accordance to the instructions in the program/course descriptions given later, submit the paper by the deadline.

6. Operation of the CJLC Office

(1) Office hours

The location and office hours of the CJLC Office are as follows :

Location	1st floor, Center for Japanese Language and Culture Building	
Office hours	a.m.	10:00 - 11:15
	p.m.	0:15 - 4:30

N.B. Unscheduled closures or changes in the office hours will be announced on the bulletin board.

(2) Communication of curriculum-related information

All curriculum-related information, such as on classes and examinations, will be communicated through the bulletin board. Be sure to check the bulletin board near the office of the CJLC Office before attending a class.

(3) Telephone Inquiries

All information on class cancellations, schedules of school events, classes and examinations is communicated through the bulletin board. Inquiries by telephone will not receive a reply, and neither will inquiries about an instructor's address or telephone number.

(4) Certificates

For student-related certificates, apply to the CJLC Office, using a Request for Certificate form. A certificate will be issued seven days from the date of application, as a rule. Around the end of the semester (March), when many students make applications, it may take 10 days or so.

Student-related certificates issued at the CJLC Office include:

Transcript

Certificate of Program Completion

Enrollment Certificate (only for former students who did not complete the course)

Certificate of Japanese Language Proficiency (U Program excluded)

- 1 For U Program

No.D

TRANSCRIPT (Government Sponsored Foreign Student)

Institution	Center for Japanese Language and Culture	Admission :	
Nationality	Name	Completion :	
ID Number		Date of Birth	Sex

Curriculum Class Evaluation			Grading Scale
Curriculum Class	Grade	Hrs per Week	
Japanese Language	Listening		S : 90~100 A : 80~89 B : 70~79 C : 60~69 F : 0~59 N/A:Not Applicable
	Reading		
	Grammar		
	Kanji		
	Oral Presentation		
	Composition		Subject Report
	Japanese Cultural Background		
	English		
Humanities	Political Science and Economics		
	Japanese History		
Natural Science	Mathematics (Elective)		
	Mathematics		
	Chemistry		
	Physics		

Attendance Record				
Division	Semester	Spring Semester	Fall Semester	Total
Class Hours				
Hours Absent				
Hours Attended				

N.B. Spring Semester April - September
Fall Semester October - March

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Director Center for Japanese Language and Culture, Osaka University

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No.D

ACADEMIC RECORD

Period of Enrollment			
Student ID Number	Name	Date of Birth	Nationality
Center for Japanese Language and Culture		Japanese Government Scholarship Student	
Institution		Program	
		Status	

Code	Type	Required Subjects	Unit	Grade	Semester

Code	Type	Elective Subjects	Unit	Grade	Semester

Total Units: 0

1 unit: 90min. per week or equivalent
Grade: S - 90 ~ 100%
A - Excellent 80 ~ 89%
B - Good 70 ~ 79%
C - Fair 60 ~ 69%

Semester : 15 week
Date of Issue: March 3, 2005

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No. C -

CERTIFICATE

Dates Enrolled :
Name :
Sex :
Date of Birth :
Country :

This is to certify that the above-mentioned person was registered as a Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho) scholar (Undergraduate Student) at Center for Japanese Language and Culture, Osaka University and completed the Japanese Language & Culture Program.

September 13th, 2004

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Yasuo IWAI
Director Center for Japanese Language and Culture, Osaka University

No. B -

CERTIFICATE

Dates Enrolled :
Name :
Sex :
Date of Birth :
Country :

This is to certify that the above-mentioned person was registered as a Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho) scholar (Undergraduate Student) at Center for Japanese Language and Culture, Osaka University.

January 24th, 1994

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Certificate of Japanese Language Proficiency

Students who meet the following requirements will receive a certificate of Japanese language proficiency in each of the three categories of Conversation, Reading, and Grammar/Composition. Overall assessment will be judged upon the above three elements. However, this excludes the U Program.

<Conversation>

Conversation: Level 4

Capable of presentation and discussion on professional matters.

Requirements: Eligible students must achieve a pass in either Japanese 4E (Listening Comprehension) or Japanese 4F (Conversation) elective course with a mark of 70 or over.

Conversation: Level 3

Capable of discussion on general matters and have an understanding of given lectures.

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed the Modern Japanese 3A (Sentence Patterns) required course, and should also achieve a pass in either Japanese 3E (Listening Comprehension) or Japanese 3F (Conversation) elective course with a mark of 70 or over.

Conversation: Level 2

Capable of daily conversation without any serious difficulty and capable of answering simple questions about their own research.

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed Modern Japanese 2A (Sentence Patterns) required course, and should also achieve a pass in either Japanese 2E (Listening Comprehension) or Japanese 2F (Conversation) elective course with a mark of 70 or over.

Conversation: Level 1

Capable of very simple daily conversation and short description of their research.

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed Modern Japanese 1A (Sentence Patterns) and Modern Japanese 1E (Listening Comprehension) required courses, and should also achieve a pass in either Japanese 1E (Listening Comprehension) or Japanese 1F (Conversation) elective course with a mark of 70 or over.

<Reading>

Reading: Level 4

Capable of reading sophisticated academic theses, having learned approximately 2,000 essential Chinese characters and some 8,000 essential words.

Requirements: Eligible students must get a mark of 130 or over in Questions B for "Grammar" and 70 or over in Questions C for "Kanji" on the placement test. Or, as an alternative, students must achieve a pass in at least one of the elective courses of Japanese 4A (Advanced Japanese Grammar), Japanese 4B (Kanji), and Japanese 4C (Academic/Advanced Reading) with a mark of 70 or over.

Reading: Level 3

Capable of understanding relatively professional literature containing technical terms, having learned approximately 1,000 essential Chinese characters and some 5,000 essential words.

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed Modern Japanese 3A (Sentence Patterns) required course, and should also achieve a pass in at least one of the elective courses of Japanese 3A (Intermediate Japanese Grammar), Japanese 3B (Kanji) and Japanese 3C (Intermediate Reading) with a mark of 70 or over.

Reading: Level 2

Capable of understanding general documents containing no technical terms, having learned approximately 500 essential Chinese characters and some 3,000 essential words.

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed Modern Japanese 2A (Sentence Patterns) and Modern Japanese 2B (Reading Comprehension and Kanji) required courses, and should also achieve a pass in at least one of the elective courses of Japanese 2A (Upper-elementary Japanese Grammar), Japanese 2B (Kanji), and Japanese 2C (Reading and Vocabulary Development) with a mark of 70 or over.

Reading: Level 1

Capable of understanding very simple sentences, having learned approximately 300 essential Chinese characters and some 1,800 essential words.

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed Modern Japanese 1A (Sentence Patterns) and Modern Japanese 1B (Reading Comprehension and Kanji) required courses, and should also achieve a pass in at least one of the elective courses of Japanese 1A (Elementary Japanese Grammar), Japanese 1B (Kanji), and Japanese 1C (Reading and Vocabulary Development) with a mark of 70 or over.

<Grammar/Composition>

Grammar/Composition: Level 4

Capable of writing a research paper in sophisticated Japanese.

Requirements: Eligible students must get a mark of 130 or over in Questions B for “Grammar” and 70 or over in Questions C for “Kanji” on a placement test. Or, as an alternative, students must achieve a pass in either Japanese 4D (Composition) or Japanese 4A (Advanced Japanese Grammar) elective course, preferably the former, with a mark of 70 or over.

Grammar/Composition: Level 3

Capable of writing reports in mostly correct Japanese, using basic sentence patterns (about 250) without any difficulty.

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed Modern Japanese 3A (Sentence Patterns) required course with a mark of 70 or over, and should also achieve a pass in either Japanese 3D (Composition) or Japanese 3A (Intermediate Japanese Grammar) elective course, preferably the former, with a mark of 70 or over.

Grammar/Composition: Level 2

Capable of writing short reports using basic sentence patterns (about 200).

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed both Modern Japanese 2A (Sentence Patterns) and Modern Japanese 2B (Reading Comprehension and Kanji) required courses with a mark of 70 or over, and should also achieve a pass in either Japanese 2D (Composition) or Japanese 2A (Upper-elementary Japanese Grammar) elective course, preferably the former, with a mark of 70 or over.

Grammar/Composition: Level 1

Capable of writing short sentences using basic sentence patterns at elementary level (about 150).

Requirements: Eligible students must have completed both Modern Japanese 1A (Sentence Patterns) and Modern Japanese 1B (Reading Comprehension and Kanji) required courses with a mark of 70 or over, and should also achieve a pass in either Japanese 1D (Composition) or Japanese 1A (Elementary Japanese Grammar) elective course, preferably the former, with a mark of 70 or over.

Sample



Guidelines for Cancellation of Classes in Case of Suspension of Major Public Transportation Service and Issue of Storm Warning (Excerpt)

Established by CJLC on September 9, 2010

1. When public transportation service is suspended:

If any of the following services is suspended due to a strike or disaster, classes will be cancelled all day: Hankyu Railway (between Umeda and Kita-senri), Osaka Subway Municipal & Kita-Osaka Kyuko Railway (between Umeda and Senri-chuo) and Hankyu Bus (between Senri-chuo and Matani-jutaku / Handai-Gaikokugogakubu-mae). If transportation operations are resumed during the day, however, classes will be held in accordance with the table below:

Transportation operations is resumed at:	Classes to be held
6 a.m. or earlier	All classes for the day
9 a.m. or earlier	Classes from the 3rd to 5th periods

2. When a storm warning is issued:

If a storm warning is issued for any of the following cities: Toyonaka, Suita and Minoh in Osaka Prefecture, or for a district including any of them, classes will be cancelled for the whole day. If the warning is cancelled during the day, however, classes will be held in accordance with the table below:

Warning is cancelled at:	Classes to be held
6 a.m. or earlier	All classes for the day
9 a.m. or earlier	Classes from the 3rd to 5th periods

N.B. Obtain information on the resumption of transportation operation or the cancellation of warning from television or radio news.

Supplementary note: If a storm warning is issued during class, return home immediately after the class concerned.

Note: These guidelines shall be enforced on October 1 2010.

Japanese Studies Program [J]

The Japanese Studies Program is intended for undergraduate-level Monbu-kagaku-sho scholars specializing in Japanese Studies. They are expected to not only improve their skills and proficiency in Japanese, but also develop knowledge required for their research in various fields of Japanese Studies as well as an extensive knowledge of Japanese language and culture that will be useful after leaving university. The program also offers various extracurricular activities designed to help students deepen their understanding of Japanese language, culture and society through a wide range of experiences in real Japanese society.

[J] program consists of the Practical Japanese Course and the Research Course, the latter further subdivided into the Japanese Language Research Sub-course and the Japanese Cultural Studies Sub-course.

1. Practical Japanese Course

The Practical Japanese Course is designed for students wanting to work in non-academic areas, using Japanese language skills. The Course offers a variety of training both on and off campus to improve proficiency and skills in Japanese language, by providing knowledge about Japanese language and culture that is useful in everyday situations. The goal of this Course is to develop a good understanding of advanced Japanese language, and to help the student express their views using appropriate Japanese expressions.

2. Research Course: Japanese Language Research and Japanese Cultural Studies Sub-courses

The Research Course is designed for students wanting to study the Japanese language and/or Japanese culture. Students can obtain the knowledge necessary for Japan-related studies, as well as language proficiency.

The Japanese Language Research Sub-course is designed for students wanting to study the Japanese language and its educational methods; the Japanese Cultural Studies Sub-course is designed for students wanting to study Japanese culture, society, economy, and so on.

The Research Course provides a Research Paper Writing Track and an Independent Study Track to meet the specific purpose of each student.

Research Paper Writing Track

The Research Paper Writing Track is designed for students with a specific theme of research, allowing sufficient in-depth study to write a research paper. Students receive guidance and instruction from their respective instructors, and write a research paper in Japanese at the time of completion of the course. Students are also expected to develop the ability to make an oral presentation and to answer questions concerning their research in Japanese.

Independent Research Track

The Independent Research Track is designed for students who mainly intend to:

- * Gather information and conduct surveys on their chosen theme of research, in preparation for writing a research paper on their return to their home country; or
- * Make necessary preparations, such as learning fundamental research methods or reading basic literature, in preparation for writing a research paper on their return to their home country.

Students proceed with their study under their own initiative while receiving advice from their respective instructors. They are required to write a report on their study results at the time of completion of the course. Students are also expected to develop the ability to make an oral presentation and to answer questions concerning their research in Japanese.

A. Requirements for [J] Program Certificate

- (1) One year consisting of two semesters: Fall Semester (October to March of the following year) and Spring Semester (April to September). Students must register for subjects each semester.
- (2) All students must select either the Practical Japanese Course or the Research Course, and those selecting the Research Course must belong to either the Research Paper Writing Track or the Independent Research Track. All students must complete the specified number of required subjects and electives in the selected course/track. Details of the respective courses and selection method will be given at the orientation session.
- (3) Depending on the results of the placement test, students whose knowledge of the Japanese language is limited must take as many classes of Japanese 2 and 3 as necessary, under the guidance of respective advisors.
- (4) The minimum rate of attendance for all the required subjects and electives is 80%.
- (5) Examinations are held during the scheduled examination periods (once a semester: a term-end examination). The average marks of the scheduled examinations must not be lower than 60%. For the examination periods, see the Academic Calendar.
- (6) All students are required to write a report in Japanese at the time of completion of the program. Practical Japanese Course students are required to receive training both on and off campus and submit a report in Japanese. Research Paper Writing Track students in the Research Course must write a research paper in Japanese, submit it at the time of completion of the program, and take an interview test on it. Independent Research Track students in the Research Course must write a report in Japanese on the themes they have studied through relevant literature, other reading matter and surveys, and submit the report at the time of completion of the program.

1. Practical Japanese Course

Subject Category		Minimum class hours			
		Fall Semester	Spring Semester	Subtotal	Total
Required	Directed Research & Reading ^{*A}	1	1	2	23
Electives ^{*B}	Consolidation Subject	at least 4	at least 4	21	
	Research Subject ^{*C *D}	at least 2			

*A: Students must write a report on their study theme as part of the Directed Research & Reading class, entitled "Directed Study on Japanese Language & Culture," and submit the report to the CJLC Office, prior to the specified date. The deadline will be announced on the bulletin board near the CJLC Office.

*B: In addition to electives for intermediate and advanced levels, students can select electives for upper elementary level. Students must take at least four consolidation subjects per semester, plus at least two research subjects per year. Details of subjects are given during the orientation session for individual programs. Instruction relating to this will also be given during the Directed Research & Reading classes. Depending on the results of the placement test, students whose knowledge of the Japanese language is limited must take as many classes of Japanese 2 and 3 as necessary, under the guidance of respective advisors.

*C: Students who have never taken any introductory courses on Japanese linguistics or culture studies should follow the advice of their respective advisors and choose appropriate courses from: Introduction to Japanese Linguistics, Introduction to Japanese Pedagogy, Introduction to Japanese Literature, and Introduction to Japanese Culture.

*D: In the spring semester, J-students may register/take up to two classes about the Japanese language and culture designated by CJLC out of courses offered/commenced in the school of Letters, Human Sciences, Law, Economics, and Foreign Studies, which may also be regarded as research subjects.

2. Research Course

Japanese Language Research Sub-course

Japanese Cultural Studies Sub-course

Research Paper Writing Track

Subject Category		Minimum class hours			
		Fall Semester	Spring Semester	Subtotal	Total
Required	Directed Research & Reading ^{*A}	1	1	2	21
Electives ^{*B}	Consolidation Subject	at least 6		19	
	Research Subject ^{*C*D}	at least 6			
Research paper ^{*E}					

^{*A}: In Directed Research & Reading, students must take "Directed Research on Japanese Language & Culture."

^{*B}: In addition to electives for intermediate and advanced levels, students can select electives for upper elementary level. The Research Course students must take at least six consolidation subjects, plus at least six research subjects each year. Details of subjects are given during the orientation session for individual programs. Instruction relating to this will be given at Directed Research & Reading classes. Depending on the results of the placement test, students whose knowledge of the Japanese language is limited must take as many classes of Japanese 2 and 3 as necessary, under the guidance of respective advisors.

^{*C}: Students who have never taken any introductory courses on Japanese linguistics or culture studies should follow the advice of their respective advisors and choose appropriate courses from: Introduction to Japanese Linguistics, Introduction to Japanese Pedagogy, Introduction to Japanese Literature, and Introduction to Japanese Culture.

^{*D}: In the spring semester, J-students may register/take up to two classes about the Japanese language and culture designated by CJLC out of courses offered/commenced in the school of Letters, Human Sciences, Law, Economics, and Foreign Studies, which may also be regarded as research subjects.

^{*E}: The Research Course students must write a research paper in Japanese on the theme they study at the Directed Research & Reading classes, and submit three copies to the CJLC Office, prior to the specified date. The deadline is given in the Academic Calendar. After submitting the research paper, students will take an interview test on the paper. The schedule for the interview tests will be announced on the bulletin board near the CJLC Office.

Independent Research Track

Subject Category		Minimum class hours			
		Fall Semester	Spring Semester	Subtotal	Total
Required	Directed Research & Reading ^{*A}	1	1	2	23
Electives ^{*B}	Consolidation Subject	at least 6		21	
	Research Subject ^{*C*D}	at least 6			

*A: Students must write a report on their study theme as part of the Directed Research & Reading class, entitled "Directed Research on Japanese Language & Culture," and submit the report to the CJLC Office, prior to the specified date. The deadline will be announced on the bulletin board near the CJLC Office.

*B: In addition to electives for intermediate and advanced levels, students can select electives for upper elementary level. The Research Course students must take at least six consolidation subjects, plus at least six research subjects each year. Details of subjects are given during the orientation session for individual programs. Instruction relating to this will be given at Directed Research & Reading classes. Depending on the results of the placement test, students whose knowledge of the Japanese language is limited must take as many classes of Japanese 2 and 3 as necessary, under the guidance of respective advisors.

*C: Students who have never taken any introductory courses on Japanese linguistics or culture studies should follow the advice of their respective advisors and choose appropriate courses from: Introduction to Japanese Linguistics, Introduction to Japanese Pedagogy, Introduction to Japanese Literature, and Introduction to Japanese Culture.

*D: In the spring semester, J-students may register/take up to two classes about the Japanese language and culture designated by CJLC out of courses offered/commenced in the school of Letters, Human Sciences, Law, Economics, and Foreign Studies, which may also be regarded as research subjects.

B. List of Courses Offered in the [J] Program

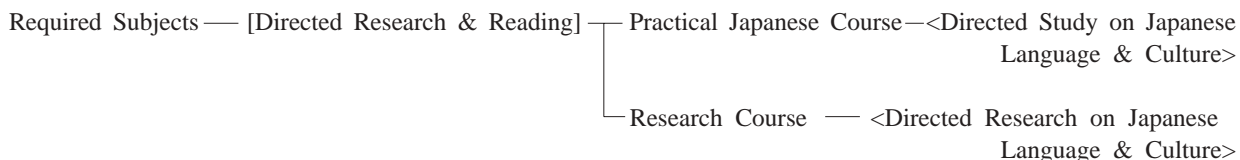
Category		Code	Course	
Required	Directed Research & Reading	DR 480	Directed Study on Japanese Language & Culture [Practical Japanese Course]	
		DR 480	Directed Research on Japanese Language & Culture [Research Course]	
Electives	Consolidation Subjects	Recitation	JPN 210-218	Japanese 2: Conversation, Composition, Reading, CAI, etc. (common course)
			JPN 310-318	Japanese 3: Conversation, Composition, Reading, CAI, etc.
			JPN 410-418	Japanese 4: Conversation, Composition, Reading, CAI, etc.
			GS X20.-	General Subjects : Information Processing
	Research Subjects	Lecture	LIN 33X/43X	Lecture Course on Japanese Linguistics
			LIT 34X/44X	Lecture Course on Japanese Literature
			CUL 35X/45X	Lecture Course on Japanese Culture
			SOC 36X/46X	Lecture Course on Japanese Politics & Economy
		Seminar	LIN 33X/43X	Seminar Course on Japanese Linguistics
			LIN 33X/43X	Research on Japanese Linguistics
			LIT 34X/44X	Seminar Course on Japanese Literature
			LIT 34X/44X	Research on Japanese Literature
			CUL 35X/45X	Seminar Course on Japanese Culture
			CUL 35X/45X	Research on Japanese Culture
			SOC 36X/46X	Seminar Course on Japanese Politics & Economy
			SOC 36X/46X	Research on Japanese Politics & Economy
			SOC 36X/46X	Seminar Course on Japanese Society
			NAT 37X/47X	Natural Sciences Seminar Course
			Research paper	

* (common course) is common course shared with [M] Program.

* In the spring semester, J-students may register/take up to two classes about the Japanese language and culture designated by CJLC out of courses offered/commenced in the school of Letters, Human Sciences, Law, Economics, and Foreign Studies, which may also be regarded as research subjects.

C. Required Subjects

(1) Categories of Required Subjects



(2) Regarding Directed Research & Reading, Practical Japanese Course students must take "Directed Study on Japanese Language & Culture"; Research Course students must take either "Directed Research on Japanese Language & Culture". Students can select their course in accordance with their requirements and study purposes. Students must, however, decide on the course they are enrolling in during the orientation session in September, and receive instruction about the course in the Directed Research & Reading class. In January, students must finalize which Directed Research & Reading class to take, and submit the "Subject Registration Form for the Spring Semester" to the CJLC Office. As a rule, students cannot change the course/Directed Research & Reading class they have enrolled in after March.

[Directed Research & Reading]

DR 480.- Directed Study on Japanese Language & Culture [DR]

Seminar: One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

For Practical Japanese Course students in the Japanese Studies Program, this seminar is designed to improve practical skills in Japanese and deepen students' understanding of Japanese language, culture and society through various training schedules both on and off campus such as lectures by guest speakers, school visits, factory tours and training in corporations (internship), accompanied by preliminary training and subsequent discussion. Students are required to submit a report on their training results at the time of completion of the course.

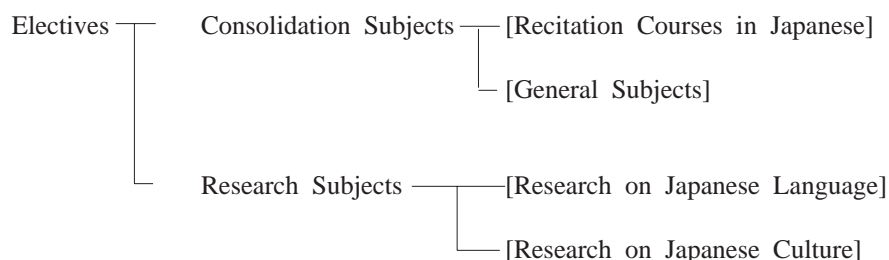
DR 480.- Directed Research on Japanese Language & Culture [DR]

Seminar: One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Focus on research on Japanese language and Culture. Individually or in a small group, the instructor gives careful attention and instruction to students, taking into consideration each student's interest and their field and purpose of study. At the time of completion of the course in September, Research Paper Writing Track students must submit a research paper and pass an interview test on it. Independent Research Track students must submit a report on their research results in Japanese at the time of completion of the course.

D. Electives

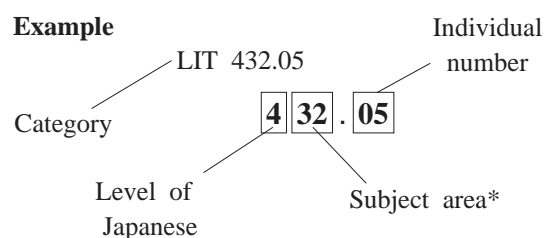
(1) Categories of Electives



- (2) Consolidation subjects include “Recitation Courses in Japanese,” designed to improve practical proficiency in Japanese and “General Subjects,” designed to provide the methods of Information Processing necessary for study and research. These subjects are provided for upper-elementary, intermediate, and advanced level students. Students can select subjects in accordance with their levels and study purposes.
- (3) Research subjects are designed to provide knowledge and methodologies necessary for various Japanese-related studies. The subjects in “Research on Japanese Language” include those concerning linguistics and teaching methodology. The subjects in “Research on Japanese Culture” include the humanities that, among other topics, deal with Japanese thoughts and philosophy, folklore, and literature, as well as social sciences subjects, primarily concerning Japanese politics and economy.
- (4) All subjects are numbered. The course code indicates the subject’s level of Japanese, area of study, and individual number. Refer to the volume “Course Descriptions” to find electives that best suit your level and interest.

[Course Numbering System]

Elementary Japanese level	100.x-
Upper-elementary Japanese level	200.x-
Intermediate Japanese level	300.x-
Advanced Japanese level	400.x-



* For details of subject areas, see p.83

D - . Electives: Consolidation Subjects

[Recitation Courses in Japanese]

Designed to develop a sufficient degree of proficiency in Japanese for research in universities as well as for community life, by improving skills in listening, speaking, reading and writing.

JPN 310.- Japanese 3A: Intermediate Grammar

Designed to develop intermediate-level students' vocabulary and grammatical skills. Practice of sentence patterns often used in everyday life, with emphasis on those in which students tend to make mistakes.

JPN 313.- Japanese 3B: Kanji

Systematic practice in reading and writing the "Kyoiku Kanji," Chinese characters taught in Japanese elementary school (about 1,000 characters), with attention to reading, meanings, figures, composition and usage. Japanese calligraphy is incorporated in the curriculum as a way to obtain a deeper understanding of the characters.

JPN 314.- Japanese 3C: Intermediate Reading

Designed to improve reading skills of intermediate-level students. Practice in reading Japanese, and analysis of grammatical structures and stylistic patterns, with emphasis on vocabulary development (about 5,000 words). Practice in changing the way of reading depending on the purpose.

JPN 315.- Japanese 3D: Composition

Designed to improve composition skills for intermediate-level students. Practice in writing practical messages and letters for typical situations in everyday life. Practice writing an essay and summary on a more general theme. Practice in translating.

JPN 316.- Japanese 3E: Listening Comprehension

Designed to improve the communicative skills of intermediate level students, with special attention given to listening comprehension, using materials such as movies, teleplays, news programs, etc.

JPN 317.- Japanese 3F: Conversation

Designed to improve intermediate-level students' speaking skills. Practice speaking Japanese with accurate wording and grammar, using vocabulary and sentence patterns covered in class. Analysis of contemporary Japanese society while introducing various rhetorical expressions using materials from movies, television commercials, drama and news programs. Introduction to oral expressions necessary for campus life. In pronunciation improvement classes, students can study systematically the sounds of the Japanese language, and how they are put together in connected speech. Practical training for improvement of students' own pronunciation is given by indicating specific phonetic problems.

JPN 318.- Japanese 3G: Computer-Assisted Instruction

Individual practice in intermediate level reading, writing and listening comprehension assisted by computer. Introduction to how to use a computer for information collection and as a tool for learning Japanese. Designed to develop self-instructional ability.

JPN 410.- Japanese 4A: Advanced Japanese Grammar

Concentration on vocabulary building and attainment of a higher degree of grammatical skill. Introduction to rhetorical expressions that vary depending on difference in gender, job, class, etc.

JPN 413.- Japanese 4B: Kanji

Practice in reading and writing the 'Joyo Kanji,' Chinese characters in common use (about 2,000 characters), with attention to meanings, readings, and usage. Development of vocabulary through study of combinations of Kanji useful in daily life. Analysis of readings of Kanji, and the actual status of the use of Kanji in Japan.

JPN 414.- Japanese 4C: Academic Reading/Advanced Reading

Designed to improve reading skills of advanced-level students. Practice in reading various types of writing, and analysis of grammatical structures and stylistic patterns, with emphasis on vocabulary development (about 8,000 words). Practice in changing the way of reading depending on the purpose.

JPN 415.- Japanese 4D: Composition

Designed to develop analytical writing skills in Japanese required for academic activities in Japanese universities. Classes include: Writing Methodology for introduction to writing techniques on general themes; Advanced Writing for compilation and correction of a summary; Translation Theory for practice in rendering English into Japanese; and Academic Writing for practice in writing reports and papers in Japanese.

JPN 416.- Japanese 4E: Listening Comprehension

Designed to improve the communicative skills of intermediate level students, with special attention given to listening comprehension, using materials such as movies, teleplays, news programs, etc.

JPN 417.- Japanese 4F: Conversation

Designed to develop communicative skills required for academic activities in universities. Practice in speaking Japanese using rhetorical expressions appropriate for specific situations, with attention to variations in Japanese expressions. Introduction to contemporary Japanese society as well as rhetorical techniques using material from movies, TV drama and news programs, etc. Develops communicative skills that will prepare students to understand lectures and participate in class discussions. In pronunciation improvement classes, students can study systematically the sounds of the Japanese language, and how they are put together in connected speech. Practical training for improvement of students' own pronunciation is given by indicating specific phonetic problems.

JPN 418.- Japanese 4G: Computer-Assisted Instruction

Individual practice in advanced level reading, writing and listening comprehension assisted by computer. Introduction to how to use a computer for information collection and as a tool for learning Japanese. Designed to develop self-instructional ability. Instruction about word processors and the Internet.

* In addition to these electives, students can choose from the Level 200 (upper-elementary level) subjects. Consult your advisor before subject registration.

[General Subjects] Level 300 - 400

GS X20.- Information Processing: Information Literacy

Introduction to the basic methods of Information processing that is essential for the study and research of Japanese language and culture, with emphasis on the process of information gathering, processing and transmission.

GS X20.- Information Processing: Statistical Processing

Introduction to the basic methods of social surveys and processing of gathered data, with special attention on the process of questionnaire preparation, the survey, processing of gathered data, and presentation of the processed data.

D - . Research Subjects

[Research subjects on Japanese Language]

Analysis of various characteristics of the Japanese language from a linguistic point of view. Development of sufficient practical knowledge that will be especially useful for students who might teach Japanese in the future.

§ Lecture Courses on Japanese Linguistics

Designed to develop knowledge necessary for conducting research on the Japanese language. General survey of Japanese linguistics, philology, pedagogy, and other disciplines related to the language. Introduction to research tasks and methods.

LIN 330.- Lecture Course on Japanese Linguistics: Introduction to Japanese Linguistics

Introduction to various aspects of the Japanese language. General survey of the concept and analytical methods of Japanese linguistics through an in-depth look at specific phenomena and examples.

LIN 330.- Lecture Course on Japanese Linguistics : Introduction to Japanese Pedagogy

Study of the characteristics of the Japanese language from the perspective of education, with emphasis on analysis of teaching methods, educational issues and teaching materials.

§ Seminar Courses on Japanese Linguistics

Designed to not only develop communicative skills in Japanese necessary for conducting research on the Japanese language, but also enhance knowledge of the language through reading of literature and making presentations. Study of how to handle literature and research methods.

LIN 331.- Seminar Course on Japanese Linguistics : Linguistics

Introduction to basic concepts and terms of linguistics necessary for conducting research on the Japanese language.

LIN 434.- Seminar Course on Japanese Linguistics : Classical Japanese Grammar

Study of Classical Japanese grammar through reading of works of Japanese classical literature from different periods with analysis of grammatical structure. Designed to develop basic reading comprehension skills of archaic writings.

§ Research on Japanese Linguistics

Analytical survey of research works on the Japanese language, with emphasis on presentations and discussions. Recommended for students who have taken a Lecture and a Seminar Course on Japanese Linguistics.

LIN 431.- Research on Japanese Linguistics : Japanese Linguistics

Critical reading and discussion of research books, papers and other publications related to the Japanese language, with emphasis on analysis on the characteristics of Japanese and development of linguistic knowledge. Study from various perspectives, such as phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax, pragmatics/semantics, sociolinguistics and contrastive linguistics.

LIN 432.- Research on Japanese Linguistics : Research on Japanese Philology

Survey of the history of research on the Japanese language in Japan, with special attention to developments in the language, essential characteristics of the Japanese language, and Japanese people's view of the language.

LIN 433.- Research on Japanese Linguistics : Japanese Pedagogy

Analysis of research in the field of pedagogics in Japanese, with focus on teaching methods, evaluation methods, teaching materials, learning theory, etc. Discussion of educational problems and methodology in the teaching of Japanese.

[Research subjects on Japanese Culture]

<The Humanities>

Designed to deepen students' comprehensive understanding of cultural aspects of Japan, through an in-depth look at one topic in such fields as thought, folklore and art in Japan, Japanese history, and Japanese literature.

§ Lecture Courses on Japanese Literature/Culture

Designed to develop knowledge necessary for conducting research on Japanese literature or culture. General survey of literary history, cultural history, theory of Japanese culture and other topics within the fields of Japanese literature and culture. Introduction to the characteristics of these fields, and developments and research tasks in them.

LIT 340.- Lecture Course on Japanese Literature: Introduction to Japanese Literature

General survey of Japanese literary history. Students study how various genres and works were produced and developed in each period, along with its historical relevance.

CUL 351.- Lecture Course on Japanese Culture : Japanese Thought and Religion

General survey of Japanese thought and religion. Provides elementary understanding of the diverse thought and religions of Japan, as well as the various schools of thought, from ancient to modern times. Major philosophers and religious figures are also illustrated with their beliefs analyzed.

CUL 352.- Lecture Course on Japanese Culture: Introduction to Japanese Culture

Designed to clarify the general concept of "Japanese culture" through reading and critical analysis of some specially selected well-known works on Japanese culture studies, a broad subject considered by Japanese intellectuals as having hundreds of interpretations since the Meiji era.

§ Seminar Courses on Japanese Literature/Culture

Designed to develop Japanese skills necessary for conducting research on Japanese literature/culture, and enhance knowledge of Japanese literature/culture through readings and presentations. Study of how to handle the literature and research methods.

LIT 341.- Seminar Course on Japanese Literature : Readings in Modern and Contemporary Literature

Reading of selected short stories, essays, and poetry of modern literature (written in the period after the Meiji Restoration in 1868), and analysis of the backgrounds and rhetoric of the works. Study of literary texts and criticism of major contemporary writers to illuminate post-war Japan's social situation and literary expression.

LIT 344.- Seminar in Japanese Literature : Japanese Traditional Performing Arts

Students will study Japanese classical performing arts, including Noh, kyogen, kabuki, bunraku, kodan, and rakugo. In addition to reading texts, students will see videotapes and actually go to theaters to learn the historical development, styles, and characteristics of these performing arts.

LIT 443.- Seminar Course on Japanese Literature : Readings in Classical Literature

Careful reading of masterpieces of Japanese classics from different periods in original form. Study of the background of the works and interpretation of archaic words, while giving an insight into issues related to Japanese literature and culture found in these works.

LIT 445.- Seminar Course on Japanese Literature : Introduction to Kanbun (Chinese Classics)

Introduction to traditional way of translating/rendering Chinese classics. Designed to develop basic skills to read and understand Kanbun texts, through practice in reading a simple sentence and then short texts. Analysis of the role of Chinese classics in Japanese literature and culture.

CUL 450.- Seminar Course on Japanese Culture : Japanese Art

Reading of texts written in Japanese with emphasis on discussion on art-related issues. Topics to be announced at the first class.

CUL 454.- Seminar Course on Japanese Culture : Japanese History

Study of various issues in Japanese history through reading of texts. Topics to be covered will be announced at the first class.

§ Research on Japanese Literature/Culture

Study of academic issues in Japanese literature and culture through presentations and discussions. Recommended for students who have already taken or concurrently take a Lecture Course on Japanese Literature, Lecture Course on Japanese Culture, Seminar Course on Japanese Literature, or Seminar Course on Japanese Culture.

LIT 442.- Research on Japanese Literature : Study of Authors and Works

Survey of major writers and masterpieces of different genres. Analysis of the background and rhetoric of each work as well as literary trends, with help of literary criticism. Introduction to methodology for study of authors and works.

LIT 442.- Research on Japanese Literature : Comparative Literature

Students will compare Japanese literature with various overseas literatures, in relation to various theories on literature. Also, students will study the direct and indirect influences of overseas works on Japanese literature, and vice versa.

LIT 444.- Research on Japanese Literature : Japanese Classical Literature

Read classical works from different ages, to obtain a basic understanding for specialist research in Japanese classical literature. Some essential knowledge necessary for professional studies in text interpretation, narrative analysis, author research, etc., is also provided.

CUL 451.- Research on Japanese Culture : Japanese Folklore

Introduction to Japanese popular beliefs and rituals.

CUL 452.- Research on Japanese Culture : Japanese Culture

Students will learn how to analyze a specific topic in Japanese culture, through related text reading, material examination, field surveys, etc. The topic for the class is introduced in the initial lesson.

<Social Sciences >

Study of problems in Japanese politics and economy, and characteristics of Japanese-style business management, while increasing knowledge and understanding of business and legal terminology. Development of sufficient practical knowledge to be useful for students who might take up a job related to Japan in the future.

§ Lecture Courses on Japanese Politics and Economy

Designed to help students develop knowledge necessary for conducting research on Japanese politics and economy. General survey of various aspects of Japanese politics and economy, with analysis of the characteristics, history, and research tasks of Japanese politics, the economy and business administration.

SOC 460.- Lecture Course on Japanese Politics & Economy : Japanese Economy

Introduction to the characteristics of the Japanese economy, with emphasis on analysis of business, fiscal policy, banking, and social problems. Study of current Japanese and business terminology.

§ Seminar Courses on Japanese Politics & Economy, and Society

In addition to development of Japanese skills necessary for conducting research on Japanese politics, economy or society, students will enhance their knowledge of Japanese politics, economy, and society through reading and presentations, and learn how to handle materials and research methods.

SOC 462.- Seminar Course on Japanese Politics & Economy : Politics

Analysis of various issues related to Japanese politics, through reading of Japanese-language texts.

SOC 365.- Seminar Course on Japanese Society : Japanese Society and Education

Readings of texts (e.g. newspaper and magazine articles), with emphasis on analysis of the problems in Japanese education and society.

§ Research on Japanese Politics & Economy

Study of academic issues related to Japanese politics and economy through presentations and discussions. Recommended for students who have taken a Lecture Course on Japanese Politics & Economy, a Seminar Course on Japanese Politics & Economy or a Seminar Course on Japanese Society.

SOC 363.- Research on Japanese Politics & Economy : International Relations

Reading of Japanese-language texts with emphasis on various issues in international relations between Japan and other countries.

E. Extracurricular activities

Students are required to take part in various extracurricular activities to deepen their understanding of Japanese language, culture and society.

(1) The host family program and other events organized by Minoh City (calligraphy, flower arrangement, tea ceremony, etc.) are also available.

(2) The Center for Japanese Language and Culture will provide programs for watching Japanese traditional performing arts, such as kabuki, bunraku, noh, and kyogen, to help students deepen their understanding of Japanese culture.

(3) The Center is also planning a tour of places of interest for [J] Program students to help them better understand Japanese culture and industry.

(4) In addition to these plans, various activities are prepared. Detailed information will be posted on the bulletin board near the CJLC Office.

Undergraduate Students Program [U]

The Undergraduate Students Program is a preparatory program for international students who come to Japan to study in Japanese universities on the Monbu-kagaku-sho scholarship. The program is designed to help students develop the knowledge and advanced skills in the Japanese language required for academic activities in universities.

Students are classified into the Humanities/Social Sciences and Natural Sciences Courses, according to their fields of study. All the Monbu-kagaku-sho scholars should remember that the certificate issued to them upon successfully completing this program is a prerequisite to admission to their next universities in Japan.

1. Humanities/Social Sciences Major Course [U (H/SS)]

This course is intended for students majoring in Humanities/Social Sciences. Classes of the Modern Japanese Course start from elementary level, intermediate level, to advanced level. The level from which the student will start his or her class is apt to change depending on his or her Japanese level at the beginning of April. In this course, students are required to enroll in not only Japanese Language subjects and a Japanese Cultural Background class, but also Politics & Economics and Japanese History courses.

2. Natural Sciences Major Course [U (NS)]

This course is intended for students majoring in natural sciences. Classes of the Modern Japanese Course start from elementary level, intermediate level, to advanced level. The level from which the student will start his or her class is apt to change depending on his or her Japanese level at the beginning of April. In this course, students are required to enroll in not only Japanese Language subjects and a Japanese Cultural Background class, but also Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology courses.

A. Requirements for Certificate

- (1) All the required subjects must be completed.
- (2) The minimum rate of attendance for all the required subjects and electives is 80%.
- (3) All the students must take an English placement examination in April. Depending on the results, students whose knowledge of the English language is limited should enroll in one elective English class.
- (4) All the students majoring in economics and business administration must take the mathematics elective offered for the Humanities/Social Sciences Major Course.
- (5) Examinations are held for all subjects and must be taken during the scheduled examination terms in September, December and March. For the examination terms, see the Academic Calendar.

The average marks of the scheduled examinations must not be lower than 60%.

1. Humanities/Social Sciences Major Course [U(H/SS)]

Category	Course			Minimum class hours		
Required	Japanese	Modern Japanese* (Elementary/ Intermediate/ Advanced)	SP	10	11	16 - 19
		Conversation	CONV	1		
	Japanese Cultural Background		JC	1		
	Politics & Economics		POLI	2		
	Japanese History		HIST	2		
Electives**	Mathematics for H/SS Course		MATH	2		
	English		ENG	1		

* Modern Japanese Course

- (1) Students will study Elementary Japanese, Intermediate Japanese and Advanced Japanese. The level of Japanese students will study shall be based according to the student's degree of Japanese proficiency as of April.
- (2) The Advanced Modern Japanese Course contains the following subjects: Advanced Grammar (SP), Advanced Kanji (K), Advanced Reading (RDG), Advanced Composition (COMP) & Academic Writing, Listening Comprehension (LIS) & Academic Listening, and Academic Oral Presentation.
- (3) Some classes will also learn Classical Japanese & Literature and Classical Chinese (Kanbun). Some of the Japanese subjects are electively required and students can substitute electives offered by the Japanese Studies Program ([J] Program) for them, if permitted by their advisor.

** In the fall semester (October - March), students can take electives offered by the Japanese Studies Program ([J] Program), if permitted by the advisor.

2. Natural Sciences Major Course [U (NS)]

Category	Course			Minimum class hours		
Required	Japanese	Modern Japanese* (Elementary/ Intermediate/ Advanced)	SP	10	11	18 - 19
		Conversation	CONV	1		
	Japanese Cultural Background		JC	1		
	Mathematics for NS Course		MATH	2		
	Chemistry		CHEM	2		
Required Electives	Physics		PHYS	2		
	Biology		BIOL	2		
Electives**	English		ENG	1		

* Modern Japanese Course

- (1) Students will study Elementary Japanese, Intermediate Japanese and Advanced Japanese. The level of Japanese students will study shall be based according to the student's degree of Japanese proficiency as of April.
- (2) The Advanced Modern Japanese Course contains the following subjects: Advanced Grammar (SP), Advanced Kanji (K), Advanced Reading (RDG), Advanced Composition (COMP) & Academic Writing, Listening Comprehension (LIS) & Academic Listening, and Academic Oral Presentation.
- (3) Some classes will also learn Classical Japanese & Literature and Classical Chinese (Kanbun). Some of the Japanese subjects are electively required and students can substitute electives offered by the Japanese Studies Program ([J] Program) for them, if permitted by their advisor.

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B. Description of Required Subjects

[Japanese Language Subjects]

Conversation [CONV]

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Designed to help students develop comprehensive communicative skills in Japanese necessary for campus life, with emphasis on speaking and listening.

Modern Japanese: Elementary Japanese [SP]

Ten class hours per week (90 min. × 10)

Prerequisite: Syllabus courses in modern Japanese (e.g. Hiragana and Katakana classes provided at the beginning of the semester)

Fundamentals of modern Japanese, including grammar (about 200 sentence patterns), vocabulary (about 4,000 words), present-day Japanese writing system and essential Kanji (about 600 Chinese characters), with emphasis on four basic language skills: reading and listening comprehension, speaking, and writing. Small tests of the vocabulary, rhetorical expressions, and Kanji covered in class will be given at the end of every lesson.

Modern Japanese: Intermediate Japanese [SP]

Ten class hours per week (90 min. × 10)

Designed to develop sophisticated skills in modern Japanese through practice and analysis of about 250 basic sentence patterns and 5,000 essential words, with emphasis on reading comprehension and writing. Small tests of the vocabulary and rhetorical expressions covered in class will be given at the end of every lesson.

Modern Japanese: Advanced Japanese [SP]

Ten class hours per week (90 min. × 10)

• Grammar

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

This class offers a study of advanced grammatical terms and word composition for the development of vocabulary and reading comprehension skills. Designed to develop practical grammatical skills using material from newspaper and novels, with emphasis on conventional expressions and commonly used idioms.

Textbook: *Jokyu Nihongo* [Advanced Japanese], 2nd ed., CJLC, 2001

• Kanji

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Designed to enhance knowledge of the structure of Kanji and combinations of Kanji, with focus on (1) analysis of structural patterns of Kanji combinations, (2) intensive study of Kanji combinations not covered in elementary and intermediate Japanese classes, and (3) introduction to the rules of reading Kanji. This class is designed so that the students will master 2000 'Joyo Kanji' through practice in reading and writing Kanji as well as quizzes on Kanji.

• Academic Reading

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Designed to strengthen practical rapid reading skills required for study in Japanese universities. Various types of writing such as essays and criticism will be used, and reading ability will be improved through the intensive and extensive reading of books from a diverse range.

Listening and Aural Comprehension [LIS]

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Designed to develop and improve the skill to recognize necessary and appropriate information from the diverse data captured by the ears.

• Academic Listening

One to two class hours per week (90 min. × 1 ~ 2)

Designed to help students to develop the listening comprehension required for study in Japanese universities, with emphasis on the ability to: (1) understand lectures given in Japanese at natural speed to Japanese students, as well as oral presentation given in seminar classes; (2) write down necessary information on a notebook while listening to the lectures; and (3) give answers to examination questions based on the information noted down.

Textbook: *Kogi-chokai mondaishu* [Academic Listening], CJLC, 2004

- **Academic Writing**

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Designed to help students to develop basic composition skills required for compilation of papers or reports in Japanese universities. Practice in writing an essay on a theme set by each student, with emphasis on study of the grammatical structures, rhetorical techniques and forms of academic writing.

- **Academic Oral Presentation**

One to two class hours per week (90 min. × 1 ~ 2)

Designed to help students to acquire basic oral presentation skills in Japanese required for study in Japanese universities. Each student makes a presentation on a theme, and asks and answers questions. Emphasis on study of rhetorical expressions and development of a theory for oral presentation.

Classical Japanese and Literature [SP]

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Study of Classical Japanese grammar, lexicon and phonology to enable students to read works of Japanese classical literature. General survey of Japanese classical literature from early times to the Edo period.

Textbook: *Kobun nyumon* [Introduction to Classical Japanese], CJLC, 2003.

Kanbun [SP]

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Introduction to Kanbun (Japanese literary rendering of classical Chinese). Practice in reading and translating Chinese classics. Designed to familiarize students with the Chinese literary/cultural heritage through selected classical works, with emphasis on analysis of their influences on Japanese language and culture.

Textbook: *Kanbun nyumon* [Introduction to Kanbun], CJLC, 2002.

Introductory Classical Japanese and Kanbun [SP]

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Introduction to Classical Japanese and Kanbun (Japanese literary rendering of classical Chinese). Designed to familiarize students with Japanese and Chinese classical literary works.

Textbook: *Kobun nyumon* [Introduction to Classical Japanese], CJLC, 2003.

Kanbun nyumon [Introduction to Kanbun], CJLC, 2002.

[Required Subjects Other Than Japanese Language]

Japanese Cultural Background [JC]

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

General survey of Japanese culture and a comprehensive introduction to everyday life in Japan. Designed to help students understand both the Japanese way of thinking and various aspects of Japanese society.

Politics and Economics (for H/SS students) [POLI]

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2) ,

Study of politics and economics required for admission to Japanese universities. General survey of the Japanese economy and Japanese government politics, with emphasis on study of the technical terms and major rhetorical expressions found in this field. Topics include Japanese political system, the Constitution of Japan, Japanese economy and relative microeconomics and macroeconomics, and some environmental problems. This class is designed to nurture the understanding of textbooks on politics and economics, and furthermore the ability to read literature, understand lectures as well as the ability to have discussions in Japanese through the comprehension of technical terms in Japanese.

Textbooks: *Introducing Japanese Politics for Foreign Students*, CJLC, 2001.

Introducing Japanese Economy for Foreign Students, CJLC, 2002.

Japanese History (for H/SS students) [HIST]

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Study of history required for admission to Japanese universities. General survey of Japanese history from prehistoric to present time, with emphasis on study of the technical terms and major rhetorical expressions found in this field. With focus on the events and issues from the Azuchi-Momoyama era to modern times, topics include creation of a unified state, Japan's modernization and contemporary issues. Furthermore, in addition to designated textbooks, material will be distributed as seen fit, thus enhancing the content of the course.

Textbook: *Japanese History for Foreign Students*, CJLC, 2006.

Mathematics for Natural Sciences Course (for NS students) [MATH]

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Study of mathematics required for admission to Japanese universities, with emphasis on the mathematical way of thinking and the technical terms and major rhetorical expressions found in this field. Topics include: sets, equations, inequalities, figures, mappings, coordinates, graphs, transformations, radian system, functions, analytic geometry, sequences, series, mathematical induction, binomial theorem and limits.

Chemistry (for NS students) [CHEM]

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Study of chemistry required for admission to Japanese universities, with emphasis on Japanese chemical terminology, names of elements and chemical compounds, and the technical terms and major rhetorical expressions found in this field. Topics include: the composition of matter, periodicity of chemical properties, chemical reaction calculations, atomic and molecular structure and bonding. Experiments will be conducted.

Physics (for NS students) [PHYS]

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Study of physics required for admission to Japanese universities, with emphasis on the technical terms and major rhetorical expressions found in this field. Topics include: classical dynamics, wave mechanics, electricity, old quantum mechanics, electromagnetics and solid state physics.

Students are required to conduct experiments necessary to acquiring knowledge of physics.

Biology (for NS students) [BIOL]

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Study of biology required for admission to Japanese universities, with emphasis on biological knowledge, Japanese biological terminology and expression. Topics include: the function and structure of cells, reproduction and development, the laws of heredity, biotechnology, biocenosis and ecosystem.

Experiments will be conducted in order to acquire biological knowledge.

C. Electives

[Japanese Language]

Advanced Reading [RDG]

Develop reading comprehension skills through intensive and extensive readings in specific fields. Designed to familiarize students with the technical terms and expressions with the aim of developing knowledge required for academic activities in Japanese universities.

[Subjects Other Than Japanese Language]

Mathematics for H/SS Course [MATH]

Two class hours per week (90 min. × 2)

Elective Mathematics for students majoring in economics and business administration. Study of mathematics required for admission to Japanese universities. Topics include: algebra, linear and quadratic equations, combinatorics, probability, differential calculus, integral calculus and analytic geometry. Emphasis on studying the fundamental terms and major rhetorical expressions found in this field.

English [ENG]

One class hour per week (90 min. × 1)

Elective English.

English class required on the basis of English placement test results.

Study of English required for admission to Japanese universities. Practice in reading and writing English, translating passages from Japanese to English, and vice versa.

D. Entrance into University

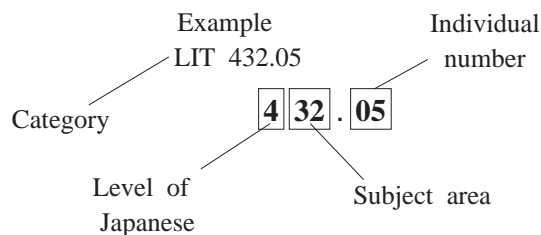
The Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (Monbu-kagaku-sho) will decide on the university to which a student should apply for admission in consultation with the university concerned. The student's choice, academic achievement at this Center, the capacity of the university concerned and other factors will be taken into consideration in making this decision.

The student will apply for admission to the university on the basis of the above decision and be admitted to the university after passing the entrance examination required by the university.

科目コード / Course Numbering System

【日本語レベル Levels】

初級 Elementary	100.x—
初中級 Upper-Elementary	200.x—
中級 Intermediate	300.x—
上級 Advanced	400.x—
その他 Courses in English on other languages	000.x—



【科目分野 Subject Categories & Areas】

日本語・日本文化研修科目 (JPN 00-19)

必修科目 Required

SP	00.01—01.99
RK	02.01—03.99
LIS	06.01—06.99
CONV	07.01—07.99
JC	09.01—09.79
MDR	09.81—09.99

選択科目 Elective

SP	10.01—11.99
K	13.01—13.99
RDG	14.01—14.99
COMP	15.01—15.99
LIS	16.01—16.99
CONV	17.01—17.99
CAI	18.01—18.99
JC	19.01—19.79
MIS	19.81—19.99
GS	20.01—20.99

言語系研究科目 (LIN 30-39)

R 日本語学入門 Japanese Linguistics (General Survey)	30.01—30.99
R 日本語学 Japanese Linguistics	31.01—31.99
R 国語学 Japanese Philology	32.01—32.99
R 日本語教育学 Teaching Japanese as L2	33.01—33.99
R 古典文法 Classical Japanese	34.01—34.99

文学系研究科目 (LIT 40-49)

R 日本文学入門 Japanese Literature (General Survey)	40.01—40.99
R 近・現代文学 Modern Literature	41.01—42.99
R 古典文学 Classical Literature	43.01—44.99
R 漢文 Classical Chinese	45.01—45.99

文化・歴史系研究科目 (CUL 50-59)

R 芸術学 Arts	50.01—50.99
R 民俗・文化 Folklore & Culture	51.01—52.99
R 歴史 History	53.01—54.99
R 思想・宗教 Thought & Religion	55.01—56.99

社会科学系研究科目 (SOC 60-69)

R 経済・経営学 Economics & Business Admin.	60.01—61.99
R 政治学・法学 Politics & Law	62.01—62.99
R 国際関係 International Relations	63.01—63.99
R 社会学 Sociology	64.01—64.99
R 教育学 Education	65.01—65.99

自然科学系研究科目 (NAT 70-79)

R 自然科学 Natural Sciences	70.01—70.99
R 環境問題 Environmental Problems	71.01—71.99

専門読解・演習 (RS 80/DR 80)

RS 専門読解 Reading in a Specific Field	RS 280.01—280.99
DR 専門演習 Directed Research & Reading	DR 480.01—480.99

M配当科目については、略号の前に「M」を加える

Levels/Programs	
J	Japanese Studies Program
U	Undergraduate Students Program
MM	Intermediate Level in Maple Program
MA	Advanced Level in Maple Program

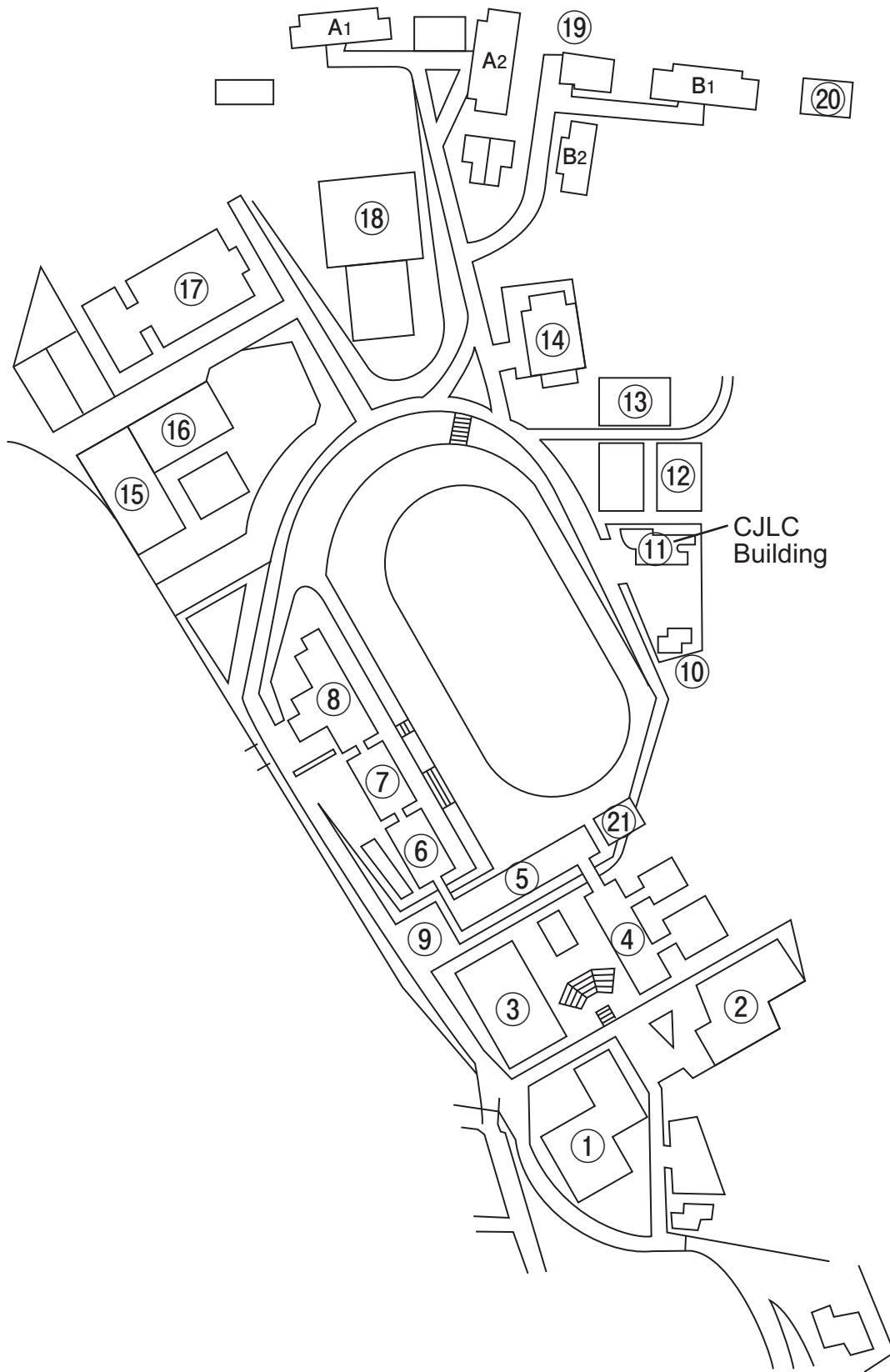
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Sem.	Seminar
Rec.	Recitation

Subjects	
BIOL	Biology
CAI	Computer-Assisted Instruction
CHEM	Chemistry
COMP	Composition
CONV	Conversation
DR	Directed Research and Reading
ENG	English
GS	General Studies
HIST	Japanese History
JC	Japanese Cultural Background
K	Kanji
LIS	Listening Comprehension
MATH	Mathematics
PHYS	Physics
POLI	Politics and Economics
R	Reading and Research
RDG	Reading
RK	Reading and Kanji
RS	Reading in a Specific Field
SP	Sentence Patterns
MDR	Special Seminar on Japanese Language and Culture
MR	Research Subjects in Japanese Studies
MCR	Research Subjects in Comparative Studies
MIS	Independent Studies
MSP	Modern Japanese : Sentence Patterns

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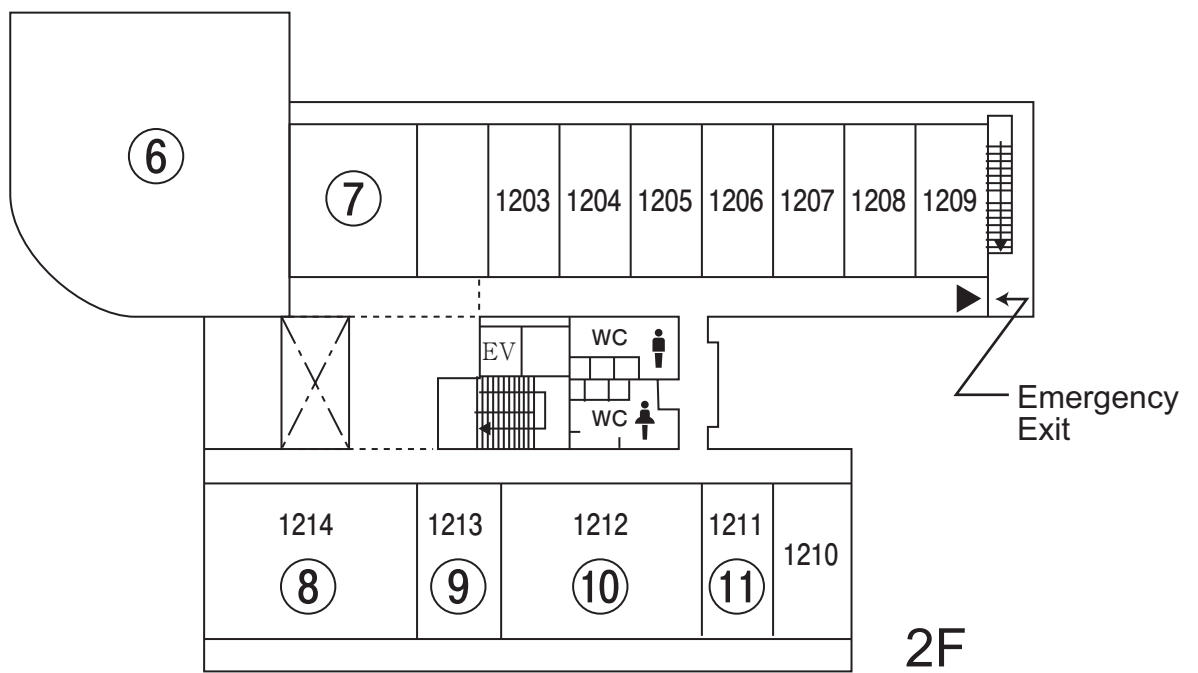
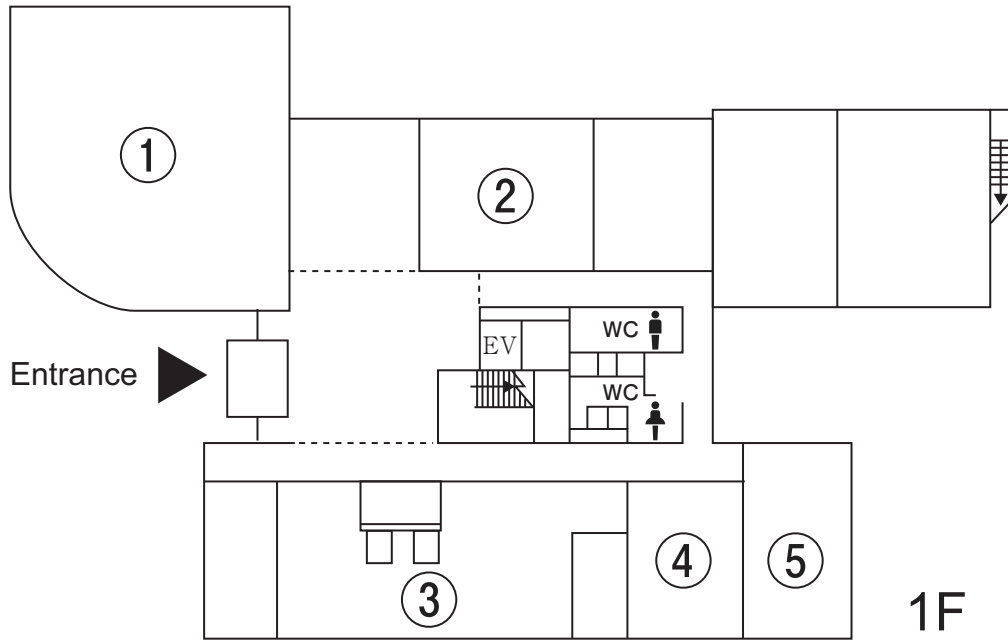


番号 Number	施設 Facility
①	管理棟 Administration Building
②	箕面福利会館 Minoh Cafeteria & University Bookstore
③	外国学図書館 International Studies Library
④	研究・講義棟 (A 棟) Classrooms and Faculty Offices (Building A)
⑤	研究・講義棟 (B 棟) ※ Classrooms and Faculty Offices (Building B)
⑥	研究・講義棟 (C 棟) Classrooms and Faculty Offices (Building C)
⑦	研究・講義棟 (D 棟) Classrooms and Faculty Offices (Building D)
⑧	研究・講義棟 (E 棟) Classrooms and Faculty Offices (Building E)
⑨	バスターミナル Bus Terminal
⑩	記念会館 Memorial Hall
⑪	日本語日本文化教育センター棟 Center for Japanese Language and Culture Building
⑫	サークル共用施設 Extracurricular Activities Facilities
⑬	箕面留学生会館 2 号館 Minoh Dormitory for Foreign Students: Building 2
⑭	箕面留学生会館 1 号館 Minoh Dormitory for Foreign Students: Building 1
⑮	ハンドボールコート Handball field
⑯	プール Swimming Pool
⑰	体育館 Gymnasium
⑱	テニスコート Tennis Court
⑲	学生寮 Dormitory for Students
⑳	箕面国際学生宿舎 Minoh International Student House
㉑	総合研究棟 General Research Building

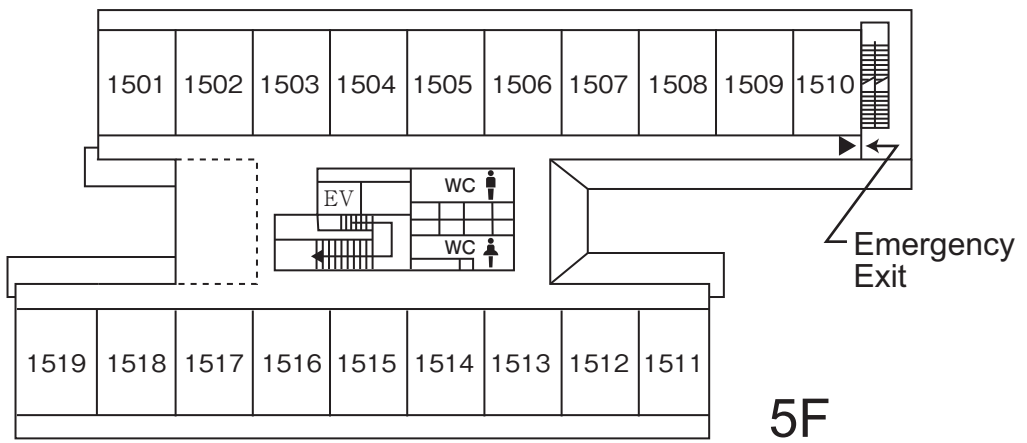
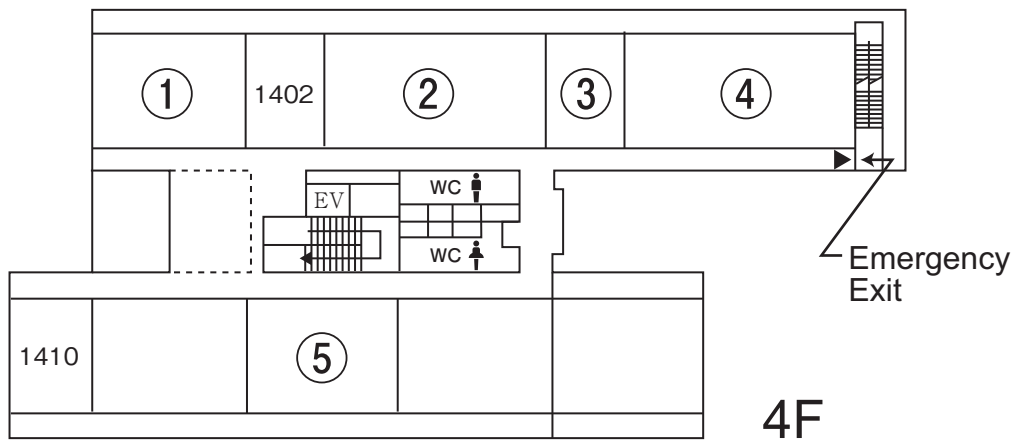
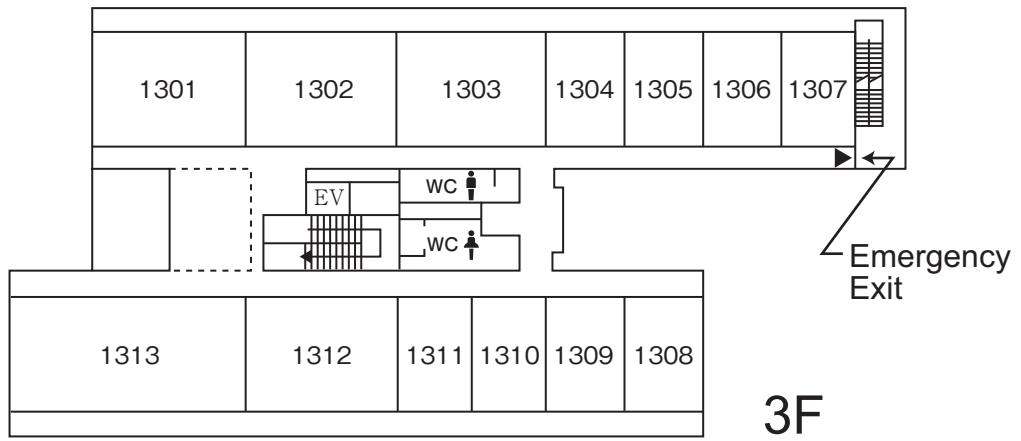
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CJLC Building



番号 Number	施設 Facility
①	多目的ホール CJLC Hall
②	講師控室 Instructor's Lounge
③	CJLC 事務室 CJLC Office
④	応接室 Reception Office
⑤	センター長室 Director's Office
⑥	センター図書館 CJLC Library
⑦	コンピュータラウンジ Computer Lounge
⑧	LL 実習室 Language Laboratory
⑨	授業見学室 Observation Room
⑩	マルチメディア教室 Multimedia Classroom
⑪	コンピュータ小教室 Computer Room



番号 Number	施設 Facility
①	共同研究室 1 CJLC Faculty Room 1
②	物理実験室 Physics Laboratory
③	実験準備室 Lab Equipment Room
④	化学実験室 Chemistry Laboratory
⑤	共同研究室 2 CJLC Faculty Room 2

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Subject Registration Form

Fall Semester, 2013-2014

Name

Nationality

Class

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Advisor

Student No.

*Please write your phone number or e-mail address for emergency contact

*Submit this form to the CJLC Office by April 19th. (J Program)
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