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Regulations Concerning Kansai University Graduate Schools

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Chapter I General Rules

(Purpose)

Article 1 The Kansai University's graduate schools (hereinafter referred to as the "University's graduate schools") are intended to teach, study, and master academic theories and applications to contribute to the development of human culture.

(Self-inspection and Assessment)

Article 1-2 The University's graduate schools will self-inspect and assess the status of education and research activities and publish the results thereof to improve education and research standards and achieve the purpose of the preceding Article.

2. The provisions concerning inspection and implementation methods in the preceding paragraph will be specified separately.

3. The University's graduate schools will constantly review their education and research activities, based on the results of the inspection and assessment specified in paragraph 1 and the results of the certified evaluation and accreditation.

(Publication of the Status of Education and Research Activities)

Article 1-3 The University's graduate schools will publish the status of their education and research activities by posting it in publications or by other means that can make it known to a wide range of people.

(Master's Program, Ph.D. Program, and Professional Degree Program)

Article 2 Master's, Ph.D., and Professional Degree programs are established in the University's graduate schools.

2. Master's programs are intended to provide students with precise and profound knowledge from a broad perspective to develop skills necessary for conducting research in the areas of specialization or highly specialized professions.

3. Ph.D. programs are intended to provide students with advanced skills necessary for conducting research as an independent researcher in the areas of specialization, as well as provide a rich academic knowledge that will serve as the foundation of research.

4. Professional Degree programs are intended to provide students with exceptional knowledge and ability to perform in positions requiring a high degree of professionalism.

(Graduate Schools)

Article 3 The Graduate School of Law, the Graduate School of Letters, the Graduate School of Economics, the Graduate School of Business and Commerce, the Graduate School of Sociology, the Graduate School of Informatics, the Graduate School of Science and Engineering, the Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research, the Graduate School of Psychology, the Graduate School of Societal Safety Sciences, the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures, the Graduate School of Governance, the Graduate School of Health and Well-being, the School of Law, and the School of Accountancy are established at the University.

2. Regulations for the School of Law and the School of Accountancy will be specified separately.

(Purposes of Education and Research of Graduate Schools)

Article 3-2 The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Law aims to teach and study academic theories in the field of law and politics, as well as to develop human resources with rich expert knowledge and advanced research abilities in the field.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Law aims to teach and study academic theories and applications in the field of law and politics, as well as to develop human resources with rich expert knowledge and outstanding research abilities to address current issues in the field.

2. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Letters aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research in the field of humanities to contribute to the exploration and development, as well as to develop researchers and highly-skilled professionals with rich academic knowledge and advanced research abilities.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Letters aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research in the field of humanities to contribute to the exploration and development of this discipline, as well as to develop researchers and highly-skilled professionals with rich academic knowledge, outstanding research abilities, and a high sense of professional ethics.

3. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Economics provides students with an ability to "think globally" as well as solid foundations in economics, thereby aiming to develop human resources who will conduct innovative research to advance our knowledge of the economy.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Economics aims to deepen research in specialized areas of economics to contribute to the advancement of research in these areas, as well as to develop human resources with an international perspective, rich and in-depth expert knowledge, and highly advanced research abilities.

4. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Business and Commerce aims to provide the students with theoretical and practical education and research activities in the field of business and commerce in order to further their academic expertise and research abilities, so that they may cope with contemporary issues by taking full advantage of their expert knowledge.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Business and Commerce aims to provide the students with theoretical and practical education and research activities in the field of business and commerce, and to thereby develop researchers who are equipped with rich knowledge, outstanding research abilities, and a high sense of professional ethics, and who are able to lead research in the field.

5. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Sociology aims to research social sciences, human sciences, and the interdisciplinary area of these academic disciplines theoretically and empirically, as well as to develop human resources with advanced expert knowledge and research abilities and professionals with expertise.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Sociology aims to research social sciences, human sciences, and the interdisciplinary area of these academic disciplines theoretically and empirically, as well as to develop researchers who are equipped with advanced expert knowledge and insights and able to independently conduct research activities, and professionals with advanced expertise.

6. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Informatics aims to contribute to the advancement of the information society with the outcome of theoretical and applied research and extensive education on informatics, and produce highly-skilled practitioners and researchers with advanced knowledge and research abilities.

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7. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Science and Engineering aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research activities in the field of science and engineering and cultivate creative advanced engineers and professionals by coping with the social needs of developing highly-skilled professionals, as well as to foster human resources who respond to rapidly-evolving science and technology.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Science and Engineering aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research activities in the field of science and engineering and cultivate researchers and highly-skilled professionals with advanced academic knowledge, outstanding research abilities, and a high sense of professional ethics, in order to meet the social needs of developing human resources who can

respond to rapidly-evolving cutting-edge science and technology.

8. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research aims to contribute to the exploration and development of the academic field of foreign language education through the conducting of theoretical and practical education and research activities. It further aims to provide an environment which nurtures advanced professionals in the area of foreign language education.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research aims to contribute to the exploration and development of the field of foreign language education through theoretical and practical education and research, as well as to develop researchers and leaders with in-depth academic knowledge, advanced expertise, and outstanding research abilities.

9. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Psychology aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research of human mind and behavior, for training future researchers and highly-skilled professionals with rich academic knowledge and advanced research ability who conduct research on or provide appropriate treatment for various psychological issues existing in the diverse and complex society.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Psychology aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research on the human mind, which is the basis of all types of human behavior, for training future researchers and highly-skilled professionals to enable them to acquire rich academic knowledge, outstanding research abilities, and a high sense of professional ethics so that they will be able to conduct research on or provide appropriate treatment for various psychological issues existing in a diverse and complex society.

10. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Societal Safety Sciences aims to establish the academic field of social safety studies through cross-sectional and interdisciplinary research for realization of a society resistant to ever-changing natural and social disasters, as well as to foster human resources who contribute to disaster prevention and reduction.

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11. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research activities to understand the formation, development and correlation of East Asian cultures for fostering of researchers and highly-skilled professionals with rich expert knowledge and advanced research abilities.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research activities to understand the formation, development and correlation of East Asian cultures, as well as to produce researchers and highly-skilled professionals with rich expert knowledge, outstanding research abilities, and a high sense of professional ethics.

12. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Governance aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research activities in the field of social science for fostering of highly-skilled professionals and researchers with a high ethical sense who implement policies developed by themselves by taking full advantage of internationally-compatible problem finding skills, policymaking ability and capability to evaluate policies.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Governance aims to conduct comprehensive and interdisciplinary education and research activities in the field of social science for producing highly-skilled professionals with a high ethical sense and internationally-compatible rich academic knowledge and outstanding research abilities such as a problem-finding ability and an ability to design, evaluate and implement policies, and researchers who are autonomous and able to make contributions to academic development.

13. The first two-year term of the Ph.D. program (Master's program) in the Graduate School of Health and Well-being aims to conduct education and research activities with a focus on theoretical studies and practical training on various problems of human health and well-being based on an interdisciplinary approach from humanities, social sciences and natural sciences for fostering of researchers and highly-skilled professionals with rich academic knowledge and advanced research abilities.

The second three-year term of the Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Health and Well-being aims to conduct

education and research activities with a focus on theoretical studies and practical training on various problems of human health and well-being based on interdisciplinary approaches involving the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, as well as to develop researchers and highly-skilled professionals with rich academic knowledge, outstanding research abilities, and a high sense of professional ethics.

(Policy)

Article 3-3 The University's graduate schools will establish the following policies for each of the University's graduate schools, based on the educational and research goals specified in the preceding Article.

- (1) Diploma Policy
- (2) Curriculum Policy
- (3) Admission Policy

2. Policies set forth in the items of the preceding paragraph are specified separately.

3. When establishing item 2 of paragraph 1, efforts must be made to ensure consistency with item 1 of the same paragraph.
4. The University's graduate schools will establish necessary class subjects, formulate guidance plans for the preparation of thesis, etc., and organize the curriculum systematically in accordance with items 1 and 2 of paragraph 1.
5. Selection of entrants will be conducted by a fair and reasonable method and with an appropriate system in place, in accordance with item 3 of paragraph 1.

(Duration of Study)

Article 4 The duration of Master's programs at the University's graduate schools is 2 years. However, the duration may be extended beyond 2 years if it is deemed necessary for education or research purposes, depending on the graduate school, major, or division.

2. Regardless of the provision specified in the preceding paragraph, a duration of study of more than 1 year and less than 2 years may be approved for those having practical experiences for education or research purposes, if by adjusting class and research schedules between day and night time hours, it has been determined that this will not affect the quality of education.
3. The duration of Ph.D. programs is 5 years. The duration is divided into first term of 2 years and second term of 3 years. The first term of 2 years is considered as a Master's program.

(Majors)

Article 5 Law and Political Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Law.

Article 6 General Humanities Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Letters.

Article 7 Economics Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Economics.

Article 8 Commerce Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Business and Commerce.

Article 9 The majors specified below are established in the Graduate School of Sociology.

Sociology Major, Social System Design Major, and Mass Communication Major

2. The Graduate School of Sociology is a Ph.D. program.

Article 9-2 The majors specified below are established in the Graduate School of Informatics.

Master's Degree Program

Social Informatics Major and Intelligent Informatics Major

Ph.D. Degree Program

Informatics Major

2. The Graduate School of Informatics offers a Ph.D. Degree program.

Article 10 The majors specified below are established in the Graduate School of Science and Engineering.

Master's Program

Engineering Science Major, Environment and Urban Engineering Major, and Chemistry, Materials and Bioengineering Major

Ph.D. Program

Integrated Science and Engineering Major

2. The Graduate School of Science and Engineering is a Ph.D. program.

Article 10-2 Foreign Language Education and Research Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of the Foreign Language Education and Research.

Article 10-3 The following majors shall be established in the Graduate School of Psychology.

Master's Program

Psychology Major and Clinical Psychology Major

Doctoral Program

Psychology Major

2. The Graduate School of Psychology is a Ph.D. program.

Article 10-4 Disaster Prevention and Reduction Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Societal Safety Sciences.

Article 10-5 Cultural Interaction Studies Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures.

Article 10-6 Governance Major is established as a Ph.D. program in the Graduate School of Governance.

Article 10-7 A Health and Well-being Major shall be established as a Doctoral Program in the Graduate School of Health and Well-being.

(Admission Capacity)

Article 11 The total enrollment capacity for the University's graduate schools shall be as follows:

Graduate School	Major	Master's Program		Doctoral Program	
		Ordinary Admission Capacity	Total Enrollment Capacity	Ordinary Admission Capacity	Total Enrollment Capacity
Graduate School of Law	Law and Politics Major	30	60	8	24
Graduate School of Letters	General Humanities Major	92	184	19	57
Graduate School of Economics	Economics Major	35	70	5	15
Graduate School of Business and Commerce	Commerce Major	35	70	5	15
Graduate School of Sociology	Sociology Major	10	20	3	9
	Social System Design Major	10	20	3	9
	Mass Communication Major	10	20	3	9
Graduate School of Informatics	Social Informatics Major	15	30		
	Intelligent Informatics Major	35	70		
	Informatics Major			8	24
Graduate School of Science and Engineering	Engineering Science Major	142	284		
	Environmental and Urban Engineering Major	86	172		
	Chemistry, Materials and Bioengineering Major	108	216		
	Integrated Science and Engineering Major			47	141
Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research	Foreign Language Education and Research Major	25	50	8	24
Graduate School of Psychology	Psychology Major	12	24	6	18
	Clinical Psychology Major	15	30		
Graduate School of Societal Safety Sciences	Disaster Prevention and Reduction Major	15	30	5	15
Graduate School of	Cultural Interaction Major	18	36	12	36

East Asian Cultures					
Graduate School of Governance	Governance Major	12	24	3	9
Graduate School of Health and Well-being	Health and Well-being Major	10	20	4	12

Chapter II Curriculum

(Research Guidance)

Article 12 Education at the University's graduate schools is implemented through coursework and guidance on the preparation of the thesis for a degree, etc. (hereinafter referred to as "research guidance").

2. Students may receive necessary research guidance at different graduate schools or research institutions if the graduate school finds it to be effective from an educational standpoint. However, when approved for students in the Master's or Ph.D. program, the duration may not exceed one year.

(Courses)

Article 13 Class subjects necessary for education are provided according to majors and programs in each graduate school.

2. In addition to the class subjects specified in the preceding paragraph, common class subjects (hereinafter referred to as "Common Subjects for Graduate Schools") are provided for the students in the Master's program or the first semester of Ph.D. program of the University's graduate schools.
3. The title, classification, number of credits, and methods of completion of class subjects are as specified in the Appendix Table.
4. The relevant Graduate School Senate may, if this is deemed necessary, and as ruled by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science, and Technology, approve the conducting of courses elsewhere than in on-campus venues, employing at an advanced level various types of media.

(Calculation of the Number of Credits)

Article 14 Regarding the number of credits for class subjects, a class subject worth one credit normally consists of educational content requiring 45 hours of study. One credit equals the number of class hours determined by each graduate school in the range of approximately 15 to 45 hours, taking into account the educational effects of the class, study required outside of class hours, etc., according to the class method.

(Class Period)

Article 14-2 In principle, the period during which classes are conducted in a year is 35 weeks.

2. Classes for each class subject will be conducted in units of 15 weeks or other appropriate periods as determined by the relevant graduate school.

(Major Subject)

Article 15 Students must select 1 course offering seminars from the courses taught in each graduate school (excluding the Master's Program of the Graduate School of Business and Commerce, and the Doctoral Programs of the Graduate Schools of Sociology and Informatics), and this course shall constitute the given student's Major course. This does not, however, apply to any of the following: the Highly Specialized Professional Course and Global Cooperation Courses of the Master's Program of the Law and Politics Major in the Graduate School of Law, the Graduate School of Economics, the Master's Program of the Graduate Schools of Sociology, Science and Engineering, Foreign Language Education and Research, Societal Safety Sciences, East Asian Cultures, Governance, or Health and Well-being.

2. For the Academic Research Course in the Master's program at the Graduate School of Business and Commerce, students must select one class subject with seminars (I and II), which will be the student's major subject. For the Professional Research Course in the Master's program at the Graduate School, students must select one lecture subject I offered by the department and lecture subject II or joint seminar offered by the faculty member conducting the lecture subject I, which will be the student's specialized subject.
3. For the Ph.D. program at the Graduate School of Sociology, students must select one research theme from each research theme for thesis guidance, which will be the student's major subject.
4. For the Master's Degree program at the Graduate School of Informatics, students must select one Research Project

Seminar, which will be the student's major subject. For the Ph.D. Degree program at the Graduate School, students must select one Research Area, which will be the student's major subject.

(Acquisition of Credits)

- Article 16 Students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include the major subjects.
2. For the Highly Specialized Professional Course and Global Cooperation Course in the Master's Program of the Law and Politics Major of the Graduate School of Law, each student must earn credits by completing required courses that must include seminars offered by the full-time member of staff supervising that student.
 3. For the Graduate School of Economics, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include seminars and thesis guidance offered by the supervising faculty member.
 4. For the Specialized Research Course of Sociology Major in the Master's program, Social System Design Major in the Master's program, and Mass Communication Major in the Master's program at the Graduate School of Sociology, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include Thesis Guidance A and B, Seminar A and B, or Project Seminar A and B offered by the supervising faculty member. For the Project Study Course in the Master's program at the Graduate School of Sociology, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include Project Based Research A and B and Seminar A and B, or Project Seminar A and B offered by the supervising faculty member. For the Ph.D. program at the Graduate School of Sociology, students must earn credits by completing thesis guidance offered by the supervising faculty member.
 5. For the Ph.D. Degree program at the Graduate School of Informatics, students must earn credits by selecting class subjects from those offered in their research area, and complete required class subjects which must include seminars offered by the supervising faculty member.
 6. For the Master's program at the Graduate School of Science and Engineering, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include Seminar I, II, III, and IV offered by their research area. For the Ph.D. program at the graduate school, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include Seminar V, VI, VII, and VIII offered in their research area.
 7. For the Master's program at the Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include seminars and foreign language education subjects offered by the supervising faculty member. For the Ph.D. program at the graduate school, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include seminars and Foreign Language Education Special Lectures offered by the supervising faculty member.
 8. For the Master's program at the Graduate School of Societal Safety Sciences, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include Seminar IA, IB, IIA and IIB as well as Assistant supervisors' seminar IA, IB, IIA and IIB offered by the supervising faculty member. For the Ph.D. program at the graduate school, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include Seminar IIIA, IIIB, IVA, and IVB offered by the supervising faculty member.
Students in the Ph.D. of Disaster Management Program must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include Seminar IIIA, IIIB, IVA and IVB offered by the supervising faculty member.
 9. For the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include seminars offered by the supervising faculty member.
 10. For the Graduate School of Governance, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include seminars offered by the supervising faculty member.
 11. For the Graduate School of Health and Well-being, students must earn credits by completing required class subjects, which must include seminars offered by the supervising faculty member.

(Approval of Credits)

- Article 16-2 Credits earned at the University's graduate schools or different graduate schools prior to enrollment in the Master's program or the first semester of a Ph.D. program of the University's graduate schools (including credits earned as an auditor registered for credits, credits earned by persons who take a special curriculum (limited to those who are qualified for taking the curriculum and are eligible to enroll in a graduate school) and study in the same curriculum) may be calculated as credits at the University's graduate schools after enrollment, if the graduate school finds it to be effective from an educational standpoint.
2. The number of credits that may be counted as graduate school credits under the provisions specified in the preceding

paragraph may not exceed 15 credits.

3. The number of credits prescribed in the preceding paragraph may not exceed 20 credits when combined with the number of credits prescribed in paragraph 2 of Article 18.

(Supervising Full-time member of staff)

Article 17 The faculty member conducting seminars for the student's major subject is the supervising faculty member.

2. For the Highly Specialized Professional Course and Global Cooperation Course of the Master's Program of the Law and Politics Major in the Graduate School of Law, the full-time member of staff who has been so designated by the Graduate School Senate, or who conducts seminar subjects selected by a student, shall be that student's supervisor.
3. For the Graduate School of Economics, the faculty member conducting seminars and thesis guidance selected by the student is the supervising faculty member.
4. For the Professional Research Course in the Master's program at the Graduate School of Business and Commerce, the faculty member conducting the student's major subject and project study guidance is the supervising faculty member.
5. For the Master's program at the Graduate School of Sociology, a full-time faculty member is the supervising faculty member of a student. For the Ph.D. program at the graduate school, a faculty member who conducts the thesis guidance for the student is the supervising faculty member.
6. For the Master's Degree program at the Graduate School of Informatics, the faculty member conducting thesis guidance in the student's major subject is the supervising faculty member. For the Ph.D. program at the graduate school, the faculty member conducting seminars for the student's research area is the supervising faculty member.
7. For the Graduate School of Science and Engineering, the faculty member conducting research guidance for the student's research area is the supervising faculty member.
8. For the Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research, the faculty member conducting seminars selected by the student is the supervising faculty member.
9. For the Graduate School of Societal Safety Sciences, the faculty member providing research guidance for a student is the supervising faculty member of that student.
10. For the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures, the faculty member conducting seminars selected by the student is the supervising faculty member.
11. For the Graduate School of Governance, the faculty member conducting seminars selected by the student is the supervising faculty member.
12. For the Master's Program of the Graduate School of Health and Well-being, the full-time member of staff conducting seminars concerning a given student's research area shall be that student's supervisor. For the Ph.D. program in this graduate school, one of its full-time members of staff shall become a given student's supervisor.
13. Students must receive research guidance and general guidance for research activities, including selection of class subjects, etc. from their supervising faculty member.

(Taking Additional Subjects)

Article 18 In addition to class subjects offered by their graduate school, major, and program students may register in class subjects of educational curricula offered by different majors, graduate schools, undergraduate faculties, or graduate schools at different universities, as additional subjects, if the supervising faculty member finds it to be necessary from a research standpoint.

2. In the case that students have earned credits for class subjects taken at other majors, graduate schools, or graduate schools at different universities pursuant to the provisions of the preceding paragraph, it may be deemed that the credits have been earned at the graduate school within a limit not exceeding 15 credits in the Master's program or the first semester of Ph.D. program, if the graduate school finds it to be effective from an educational standpoint.

(Notification of Subject Registration)

Article 19 Students must submit a notification of the class subjects that they intend to register in for the coming year to the Chairman of the graduate school prior to the due date. However, students may submit a notification of class subjects for the semester by a due date prior to the beginning of fall semester in case of admission under the proviso to Article 45 only upon approval of the Graduate School Council.

Article 20 The results of study in class subjects will be evaluated by examinations or other appropriate methods determined by the relevant graduate school, and students who pass the evaluation will be awarded the prescribed credits.

2. The awarding of credits under the preceding paragraph will be made at the end of the spring semester or at the end of the fall semester.

(Grading)

Article 21 The maximum score of a class subject is 100 points, and a score of less than 60 points is considered a fail. The scores, letter grades, and pass/fail are as follows:

Score	Letter Grade	Pass/Fail
100 - 80 points	Very Good	Pass
79 – 70 points	Satisfactory	
69 – 60 points	Fair	
Below 59 points	Poor	Fail

2. Regardless of the provisions of the preceding paragraph, pass will be indicated as P for subjects whose grades are not suitable for being indicated in scale.

(Duration of Study)

Article 22 The duration of study of the University’s graduate schools is as follows:

- (1) The duration of study for the Master’s program is 4 years. However, the duration of study for students with shortened duration of study under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 4 is 2 years. A one-year extension may be approved under special circumstances upon discussions of the Graduate School Council.
- (2) The Duration of study for the Master’s program (first semester of Ph.D. program) is the same as the preceding item.
- (3) The duration of study for the Ph.D. program (second semester of Ph.D. program) is 6 years.

Article 23 Deleted

(Completion of the Master’s Program)

Article 24 Students who have been enrolled in a Master’s program for at least 2 years, have earned the credits required by the graduate school, and who have received the required research guidance and have passed a review and examination of their master’s thesis or research results of specific topics, in accordance with the purpose of the program, are approved as having completed the Master’s program. However, with respect to the enrollment period, students who have accomplished significant academic achievement after just 1 year of research may also be conferred with a Master’s degree.

2. Notwithstanding the provisions of the preceding paragraph, if credits earned at the University’s graduate schools or graduate schools at different universities prior to enrollment (limited to credits earned after students become eligible for enrollment as prescribed in Article 46) are deemed to have been earned at the graduate school in accordance with the provisions of Article 16-2, and if it is deemed that the students have completed a part of the educational curricula of the Master's program or the first semester of Ph.D. program as a result of the acquisition of said credits, it may be deemed that the students have been enrolled in the Master's program for a period of time specified by the graduate school within a limit not exceeding one year, in consideration of the number of credits, the period of time required to earn those credits, and other factors. Even in this case, the students must be enrolled in the graduate school for at least one year.

(Completion of Ph.D. Program)

Article 25 Students who have been enrolled in a Ph.D. program (for students who have been enrolled in a Master’s program (excluding Master’s programs with standard duration of study of between 1 and 2 years under the provision specified in paragraph 2 of Article 4; the same shall apply hereinafter) for at least 2 years and have completed that program; including two years of enrollment period in the program) for at least 5 years, who have earned the credits prescribed by the graduate school, and who have received the required research guidance and have passed a review and examination of their doctoral thesis are approved as having completed the Ph.D. program. However, with respect to the enrollment period, students who have accomplished significant academic achievement after 3 years of research (for students who have been enrolled in a Master’s program for at least 2 years and have completed that program; including two years of enrollment period in the program) may also be conferred with a Ph.D. degree.

2. The provisions of the preceding paragraph apply to the requirements for completion of a Ph.D. program for students who have completed a Master's program with the duration of study of between 1 and 2 years under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 4 and students who have completed a Master's program over the enrollment period under the proviso to the preceding Article; provided that the wording "5 years (for students who have been enrolled in a Master's program (excluding Master's programs with the standard enrollment period of between 1 and 2 years under the provision specified in paragraph 2 of Article 4; the same shall apply hereinafter) for at least 2 years and have completed that program; including two years of enrollment period in the program" is read as "the period calculated by adding 3 years to the enrollment period in a Master's program" and the wording "3 years (for students who have been enrolled in a Master's program for at least two years and have completed that program; including two years of enrollment period in the program)" is read as "3 years (for students who have completed a Master's program with the standard duration of study of between 1 and 2 years under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 4; including the period of between 1 and 2 years; for students who have completed a Master's program over the enrollment period under the proviso to the preceding Article; including the enrollment period (limited to 2 years) in the program)."
3. Regardless of the provisions of the preceding two paragraphs, with regard to the requirements for completion of Ph.D. program for mid-course entry students who hold a Master's or professional degree or who fall under the provisions from item 2 to item 6 of paragraph 1 of Article 47, students who have been enrolled in a Ph.D. program at least 3 years (or 2 years in the case of students who have completed the professional degree program of the School of Law), have earned the credits prescribed by the Ph.D. program of the graduate school, and who have received the required research guidance and have passed a review and examination of their doctoral thesis, are approved as having completed the program. However, with respect to the enrollment period, an enrollment period of at least 1 year at a graduate school (a period of 3 years minus the period of between 1 and 2 years for students who have completed a Master's program with the standard duration of study of between 1 and 2 years under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 4 or students who have completed a professional degree program with the standard duration of study of between 1 and 2 years; 3 years minus the enrollment period (limited to 2 years) for students who have completed a Master's program over the enrollment period under the proviso to the preceding Article) suffice for students recognized as having accomplished significant academic achievement.

Chapter IV Master's and Doctoral Degrees and Awarding of Degrees

(Master's Degree)

Article 26 Master's degree is awarded to those who have completed a Master's program or the first semester of Ph.D. program.

Article 27 The following Master's degrees are awarded according to the graduate schools that the students have completed:

- Graduate School of Law: Master of Arts in Law
- Graduate School of Letters: Master of Arts in Letters
- Graduate School of Economics: Master of Arts in Economics
- Graduate School of Business and Commerce: Master of Arts in Business and Commerce
- Graduate School of Sociology: Master of Arts in Sociology
- Graduate School of Informatics: Master of Arts in Informatics / Master of Science in Informatics
- Graduate School of Science and Engineering: Master of Science / Master of Engineering
- Graduate School of the Foreign Language Education and Research: Master of Arts in Foreign Language Education and Research
- Graduate School of Psychology: Master of Arts in Psychology
- Graduate School of Societal Safety Sciences: Master of Arts and Sciences
- Graduate School of East Asian Cultures: Master of Arts in Cultural Interaction
- Graduate School of Governance: Master of Policy Studies
- Graduate School of Health and Well-being: Master of Health and Well-being

(Ph.D. Degree)

Article 28 Ph.D. degree is awarded to those who have completed a Ph.D. program.

Article 29 The following Doctoral degrees shall be awarded, according to the graduate school of which the given

student has completed a Doctoral Program:

Graduate School of Law: Doctor of Philosophy in Law

Graduate School of Letters: Doctor of Philosophy in Letters

Graduate School of Economics: Doctor of Philosophy in Economics

Graduate School of Business and Commerce: Doctor of Philosophy in Business and Commerce

Graduate School of Sociology: Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology

Graduate School of Informatics: Doctor of Philosophy in Informatics

Graduate School of Science and Engineering: Doctor of Philosophy in Science and Engineering
Bachelor (Engineering)

Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research: Doctor of Philosophy in Foreign Language Education
and Research

Graduate School of Psychology: Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology

Graduate School of Social Safety Sciences: Doctor of Philosophy in Social Safety Sciences

Graduate School of East Asian Cultures: Doctor of Philosophy in Cultural Interaction

Graduate School of Governance: Doctor of Philosophy in Policy Studies

Graduate School of Health and Well-being: Doctor of Philosophy in Health and Well-being

Article 30 In addition to what is specified in Article 28, a Ph.D. degree may be awarded without completing the Ph.D. program at the University’s graduate school if the candidate has passed the thesis evaluation at the University’s graduate school and has been recognized as having an academic knowledge equivalent or higher than those who have completed the Ph.D. program.

2. The procedures for obtaining a Ph.D. degree under the provision of preceding paragraph are as specified in the Kansai University Regulations on Degrees.
(Granting of Degrees)

Article 31 Details of Master’s and Ph.D. degrees and awarding of these degrees are specified in this Chapter and the Kansai University Regulations on Degrees.

Chapter V Teacher-training Program

(Teacher-training Programs)

Article 32 Programs for the Upper Secondary School Teacher’s Advanced Class Certificate and the Lower Secondary School Teacher’s Advanced Class Certificate are offered as a Master’s program or the first semester of Ph.D. program according to the majors of each graduate school.

2. To obtain the certificates specified in the preceding paragraph, relevant subjects at each of the graduate schools must be completed to satisfy the subjects and credit requirements in the Teachers’ License Act (Act No. 147 of 1949) and the Ordinance for Enforcement of the School Teacher’s License Act (Ordinance of the Ministry of Education No. 26 of 1954).

3. Types of certificates are as follows:

Graduate Schools and Majors to Offer Programs		Type of Certificate	
Graduate School	Major	Subject of Upper Secondary School Teachers’ Advanced-Class Certificate	Subject of Lower Secondary School Teachers’ Advanced-Class Certificate
Graduate School of Law	Law and Politics Major	Civics	Social Studies
Graduate School of Letters	General Humanities Major	Japanese Language Geography and History / Civics English French German	Japanese Language Social Studies English French German
Graduate School of	Economics Major	Geography and History	Social Studies

Economics		/ Civics	
Graduate School of Business and Commerce	Commerce Major	Commerce	
Graduate School of Sociology	Sociology Major	Civics	Social Studies
	Social System Design Major	Civics	Social Studies
	Mass Communication Major	Civics	Social Studies
Graduate School of Informatics	Social Informatics Major	Information	
	Intelligent Informatics Major	Information	
Graduate School of Science and Engineering	Engineering Science Major	Mathematics, Science, Industry	Mathematics, Science
	Environmental and Urban Engineering Major	Industry	
	Chemistry, Materials and Bioengineering Major	Science, Industry	Science
Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research	Foreign Language Education and Research Major	English	English
		Chinese	Chinese
Graduate School of Social Safety Sciences	Disaster Prevention and Reduction Major	Civics	Social Studies
Graduate School of East Asian Cultures	Cultural Interaction Major	Geography and History	Social Studies
Graduate School of Governance	Governance Major	Civics	Social Studies
Graduate School of Health and Well-being	Health and Well-being Major	Health and Physical Education	Health and Physical Education

Chapter VI Organization Implementing Education and Research

(Employees)

Article 33 The University's graduate schools have faculty members, administrative staff, and other employees.

2. The University's graduate schools will establish an organization implementing education and research consisting of faculty members, administrative staff and other employees in order to achieve their educational and research goals.

(Representative Staff)

Article 33-2 Faculty members who teach classes and conduct research guidance at the University's graduate schools must be qualified under the provisions specified in the Standards for the Establishment of Graduate Schools (Ordinance of the Ministry of Education No. 28 of 1974).

Chapter VII Administrative Organization

(Administrative Organization)

Article 34 The President is responsible for the operation of the graduate schools.

2. The Graduate School Chairman Council is established in the University's graduate schools.

3. The Graduate School Council is established in each of the graduate schools (excluding the School of Law and the School of Accountancy).

4. The Faculty Council is established in the School of Law and the School of Accountancy.

(Graduate School Chairman Council)

Article 35 The Graduate School Chairman Council is comprised of the President, the Vice President, and the Chairman of each graduate school.

2. The President may call for the Graduate School Chairman Council to commence and will become the Chairperson of the Council.

Article 36 Deleted

(Matters Discussed by the Graduate School Chairman Council)

Article 37 Matters discussed by the Graduate School Chairman Council are as follows:

- (1) Matters concerning communication and coordination among the graduate schools
 - (2) Matters concerning revisions and abolishment of the regulations and provisions of the graduate schools
 - (3) Matters concerning addition and modification to the graduate schools
 - (4) Matters concerning facilities necessary for educational activities by the graduate schools
 - (5) Matters concerning consultations on the President
 - (6) Matters necessary for educational activities by the graduate schools
2. Matters to be approved by the Graduate School Chairman Council are as follows:
- (1) Matters concerning addition and modification to programs, majors, and class subjects
 - (2) Matters concerning rewards and punishments to students
3. Decisions are made by votes of at least two-thirds of the Council members
(Graduate School Council)

Article 38 The Graduate School Council is comprised of full-time faculty members who conduct seminars or lectures at the graduate school. However, the Graduate School Council in the Graduate School of Informatics is comprised of full-time faculty members who conduct thesis guidance or lectures.

2. The President and the Vice President may become a member of the Graduate School Council, regardless of qualifications specified in the preceding paragraph.
3. Special contract professors who conduct seminars, thesis guidance, or lectures may become a member of the Graduate School Council regardless of qualifications specified in paragraph 1.
(Graduate School Chairman)

Article 39 Chairman is established in each of the graduate schools.

2. Provisions concerning the selection of Chairman are specified separately.
3. The Chairman may call for the Graduate School Council or the Faculty Council (hereinafter referred to as the "Faculty Council, etc.") to commence, and will become the Chairperson of these Councils.
4. Under circumstances where the Chairman cannot perform the assigned duties (excluding the Graduate School of Psychology, the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures, the School of Law, and the School of Accountancy), the Vice Dean will substitute for the Chairman.
(Vice Chairman)

Article 39-2 Vice Chairman is established in the Graduate School of Psychology, the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures, the School of Law, and the School of Accountancy.

2. The Chairman of the Graduate Schools of Psychology, the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures, the School of Law, and the School of Accountancy, will nominate a Vice Chairman from the members of the Faculty Council, etc. and obtain the approval of the Faculty Council, etc.
3. Under circumstances where the Chairman cannot perform the assigned duties, in the Graduate School of Psychology, the Graduate School of East Asian Cultures, the School of Law, or the School of Accountancy, the Vice Chairman will substitute for the Chairman.

(Matters Discussed by the Graduate School Council)

Article 40 Matters discussed by the Graduate School Council are as follows:

- (1) Matters concerning review of theses and awarding or revocation of degrees
 - (2) Matters concerning addition or modification to programs, majors, and class subjects
 - (3) Matters concerning teaching class subjects
 - (4) Matters concerning student registration and approval for the completion of programs
 - (5) Matters concerning examinations
 - (6) Matters concerning guidance for students
 - (7) Matters concerning rewards and punishments to students
 - (8) Matters concerning self-inspection and assessment
 - (9) Matters necessary for education and research activities
2. Decisions are made by majority votes of the members present, when at least half of the members are present. However, this does not apply when it is specified separately.

Article 41 Deleted

(Meeting Minutes)

Article 42 In the Graduate School Chairman Council and the Graduate School Council, meeting minutes must be kept.

This must be signed by the Chairperson and one professor present at the meeting.

Chapter VIII The Academic Year, Semesters, and Holidays

(School Year)

Article 43 School year of the University's graduate schools begins on April 1 and ends on March 31 of the following year.

2. School year is divided into two semesters: spring semester from April 1 to September 20 and fall semester from September 21 to March 31 of the following year.

(Holidays)

Article 44 Holidays observed by the University's graduate schools are:

(1) Sundays

(2) Holidays specified in the National Holidays Act (Act No. 178 of 1948)

(3) University Anniversaries

Promotion Day June 5

Foundation Day November 4

(4) Summer vacation From early August to September 20

(5) Winter vacation From late December to early January of the following year

(6) Spring vacation From late February to March 31

2. When necessary, the President may temporarily change the holidays specified in the preceding paragraph or define special holidays.

3. Regardless of the provisions of paragraph 1, classes may be conducted on holidays if necessary from an educational standpoint.

Chapter IX Admission, Leave of Absence, and Withdrawal

(Time of Admission)

Article 45 The time of admission is April of each year. However, international students and other students approved by the Graduate School Council may be admitted into the fall semester.

(Eligibility for Admission)

Article 46 Persons eligible to enroll in a Master's program or the first semester of Ph.D. program must fall under any of the following items:

(1) Graduated from a university

(2) Received a Bachelor's degree from the Independent Administrative Agency National Institution for Academic Degrees and Quality Enhancement of Higher Education

(3) Completed 16 years of education in a foreign country

(4) Completed 16 years of education in Japan through correspondence courses offered by colleges or universities outside Japan

(5) Completed the curriculum of a foreign university in Japan that is established as an educational institution under the educational system of foreign country and separately designated by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (limited to the case where the person who has completed the curriculum is deemed as having completed 16 years of education in the foreign country)

(6) Persons granted an academic degree equivalent to a Bachelor's degree on completion of the curriculum of a course with a minimum term of study of three years at a foreign university or other foreign school (limited to institutions where the overall situation of the educational and research activities, etc., of the institution has been certified by a person authorized by the government of the foreign country concerned or by a related organization, or else institutions designated separately as being equivalent to this by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology) (including the completion of the course concerned by taking class subjects which are conducted by a foreign university by correspondence education whilst in Japan and the completion of the course at an educational

facility positioned in the school education system of the foreign country concerned that has received the designation in the previous item.)

- (7) Completed the curriculum of a specialized training college (limited to institutions meeting criteria designated by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology, including a minimum duration of study of 4 years) separately designated by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology after the date designated by the Minister
 - (8) Designated by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology
 - (9) Admitted to the graduate school after skipping grades and recognized as having academic ability appropriate for receiving education at the University's graduate school
 - (10) Recognized through an individual admission screening process by the University's graduate school as having academic ability equivalent to or higher than that of a university graduate and who are at least 22 years of age
 - (11) Enrolled in a university for more than 3 years (including those recognized by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology as being equivalent) and who have demonstrated excellent academic performance and obtained credits in subjects required by the University's graduate school.
2. The recognition of academic abilities specified in items (9) and (10) of the preceding paragraph will be conducted by the Academic Ability Recognition Committee of the University's graduate schools.

Article 47 Persons eligible to enroll in a Ph.D. program must fall under any of the following items:

- (1) Received a Master's degree or a professional degree
 - (2) Received a degree equivalent to a Master's degree or professional degree from a foreign university
 - (3) Completed education in Japan through correspondence courses offered by colleges or universities outside Japan and received a degree equivalent to Master's degree or professional degree
 - (4) Received a Master's degree or a professional degree from foreign educational institutions in Japan offering graduate programs under the educational system of the foreign country and separately designated by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology
 - (5) Designated by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology;
 - (6) Recognized through an individual admission screening process by the University's graduate school as having academic ability equivalent or higher than that of a person with Master's degree or professional degree, and who are at least 24 years of age
 - (7) Received a degree equivalent to Master's degree through program completion at the United Nations University.
2. The recognition of academic abilities specified in item (6) of the preceding paragraph will be conducted by the Academic Ability Recognition Committee of the University's graduate school.

(Entrance Examination)

Article 48 Applicants must take an entrance examination.

2. The Graduate School Council will determine the methods for the entrance examination specified in the preceding paragraph.

(Documents Required)

Article 49 Applicants must submit the prescribed necessary documents together with entrance examination fees in the application period.

(Obligation to Pay School Fees)

Article 50 Persons who have passed the entrance examination must submit a prescribed letter of enrollment guarantee and pay entrance fees, tuition fees, and relevant school fees in the prescribed period.

2. Persons who fail to complete the procedures specified in the preceding paragraph will not be admitted.

(Leave of Absence)

Article 51 Students who wish to temporarily suspend their studies due to illnesses or inevitable reasons must submit the prescribed form with the signature of the guarantor to obtain approval.

2. Students who are deemed to be unable to study due to health reasons may be required to take a leave of absence.

(Duration of Leave of Absence)

Article 52 The leave of absence begins on the date of approval to the last day of the semester.

2. Students who wish continue the leave of absence for the following semester must repeat the procedures specified in paragraph 1 of the preceding Article.

3. The maximum duration of leave of absence is as follows:

(1) Master's Program or the First Semester of Ph.D. Program

Up to 4 semesters. However, when the total number of semesters that are not included in the number of years of enrollment exceeds 4 semesters in total, a leave of absence will not be permitted.

(2) Ph.D. Program or the Second Semester of Ph.D. Program

Up to 6 semesters. However, when the number of semesters that are not included in the number of years of enrollment exceeds 6 semesters in total, a leave of absence will not be permitted.

(3) Regardless of the two items specified in the preceding paragraph, the Graduate School Council may approve under special circumstances an extension of the a leave of absence if the number of semesters that are not included in the number of years of enrollment does not exceed a total of 6 semesters for students in Master's program or the first semester of Ph.D. program, or a total of 8 semesters for Ph.D. program.

4. Semesters that include the durations of leave of absence will not be included in the number of years of enrollment.

(Resumption of Studies)

Article 53 Students who wish to return to school from a leave of absence must submit the prescribed form with the signature of the guarantor to obtain approval.

2. The time of resumption of studies is the beginning of each semester.

(Withdrawal)

Article 54 Students who wish to withdraw from the University must submit the prescribed form for withdrawal with the signature of the guarantor to obtain approval.

(Enrollment for Submission of Thesis)

Article 55 Students enrolled for the required period in the Master's program, the first semester of the Ph.D. program, or the Ph.D. program and have completed the required credits, and who wish to continue enrollment in the program to submit their thesis to obtain a degree, must complete the required procedures between August 28 and September 10 or from March 1 and March 14, in the semester before the enrollment date.

2. Students who fail to complete the procedures specified in the preceding paragraph will be considered as withdrawn from the University at the end of the semester.

(Readmission)

Article 56 Students who withdrew from the University and wish to be readmitted must submit the prescribed form with the signature of the guarantor to obtain approval. However, if the total number of semesters that are not included in the number of years of enrollment exceeds 4 semesters, readmission will not be permitted.

2. The time of readmission is the beginning of each semester.

Article 57 Deleted

(Mid-course Entry Examination and Promotion Examination)

Article 58 Mid-course entry examination is conducted for persons who wish to enter into the middle of a Ph.D. program.

2. Promotion examination is conducted for persons who have completed a Master's program or the first semester of Ph.D. program at the University's graduate school, and wishes to continue onto a Ph.D. program.

3. The provisions specified in Articles 48 through 50 apply mutatis mutandis to mid-course entry examination and promotion examination.

(Handling of Transfer Students)

Article 59 Students of an outside graduate school may be admitted for a transfer admission to the University's graduate school after a selection process by submitting a letter of approval by the Chairman of their graduate school before the beginning of the semester.

(Approval for Transfer Admission)

Article 60 Students who wish to transfer from an outside graduate school to the University's graduate school must submit a letter of justification with the signature of the guarantor to obtain approval.

(Transfer to Different Graduate School)

Article 61 Students at the University's graduate school are not permitted to transfer to a different graduate school at the University or to change their major within the same graduate school. However, the transfer may be approved upon discussions of the Graduate School Council and the Graduate School Chairman Council only under special

circumstances.

Chapter X International Graduate Students and International Graduate Research Students

(International Graduate Students)

Article 62 Foreign nationals who wish to enroll in the University's graduate school may be admitted as an international graduate student upon a selection process.

2. Persons who are eligible to enroll in the University's graduate school as an international graduate student must fall under any of the following items:

Master's Program or the First Semester of Ph.D. Program

(1) Completed 16 years of formal school education outside Japan

(2) Persons specified in item 6 of paragraph 1 of Article 46

(3) Graduated from a university in Japan as an international student

(4) Deemed to have equivalent or higher academic ability to those specified in the preceding two items (excluding foreign nationals who are deemed as receiving formal school education in Japan)

Ph.D. Program

(1) Received a degree equivalent to Master's degree or professional degree from a graduate school at a foreign university; or

(2) Received a Master's degree or a professional degree from a graduate school at a university in Japan as an international student.

3. The provision specified in paragraph 2 of Article 46 applies mutatis mutandis to the recognition of academic ability specified in item 3 of the preceding paragraph 'Master's Program or the First Semester of Ph.D. Program.'

(International Research Students)

Article 62-2 The University's graduate schools have international research students.

2. International graduate research students are as specified in the Kansai University Regulations on International Graduate Research Students.

3. School fees, etc. are as specified in the Kansai University Educational Corporation's Regulations on School Fees (hereinafter referred to as the "Regulations on School Fees").

Chapter XI Entrance Examination Fees, Entrance Fees, Tuitions Fees, and Related Expenses

(School Fees)

Article 63 Entrance examination fees, entrance fees, tuitions fees and related expenses specified in Articles 49 and 50 are as specified in the Regulations on School Fees.

2. Paid school fees and related expenses will not be refunded.

3. Persons who have received admission and requested a cancellation of enrollment prior to the day before the entrance date (March 31 for enrollment in April and September 20 for enrollment in September) may be allowed to receive a refund of the paid school fees excluding entrance fees.

(School Fees for Durations of Leave of Absence)

Article 64 Students on leave of absence must pay the school fees specified in the Regulations on School Fees.

2. The school fees specified in the preceding paragraph are as follows:

(1) Leave of absence and enrollment fees if wishing to take a leave of absence in spring semester and submitting a request for leave of absence by May 31

(2) Leave of absence and enrollment fees if wishing to take a leave of absence in fall semester and submitting a request for leave of absence by October 31

(3) School fees for students who do not fall under the provisions of the preceding two items

(Handling of Students Delinquent on School Fees)

Article 65 If students who have failed to pay their school fees by the deadline fail to pay the delinquent school fees by a designated deadline for payment, they will be expelled.

2. When persons who have been expelled under the provision of the preceding paragraph wish reenrollment, they must submit the prescribed form with the signature of the guarantor to obtain approval.

3. The time of reenrollment is the beginning of each semester. However, the total number of semesters that are not included

in the number of years of enrollment exceeds 4 semesters, reenrollment will not be permitted.

(Readmission Fees and Reenrollment Fees)

Article 66 When persons who withdrew from the University are readmitted into the University, they must pay readmission fees.

2. When persons who were expelled from the University are reenrolled in the University, they must pay reenrollment fees.
3. Readmission fees and reenrollment fees are as specified in the Regulations on School Fees.

Chapter XII Student Trainees, Externally-funded Students, Auditors, Auditors Registered for Credits, Undergraduate Students, Exchange Research Students, Special Auditing Students, etc.

(Student Trainees)

Article 67 Students who withdrew from a Ph.D. program under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 55 and wish to continue their research activities may be admitted as a student trainee after a selection process; provided that this does not impede the research activities of regular students.

2. Application for a student trainee must be submitted with a required form with the research plan before the beginning of the semester.

(Auditing Specific Subjects)

Article 68 Student trainees may, under the direction of faculty members designated by the Graduate School Council, use research facilities and audit specific subjects for research activities.

(Training Period)

Article 69 The training period for student trainees is 1 semester. However, this may be extended if it is deemed necessary.

(Training Fees)

Article 70 Student trainees must pay the prescribed training fees.

2. Training fees are as specified in the Regulations on School Fees.

(In-service Scholarship Students)

Article 71 Persons assigned by public institutions or other organizations to receive research guidance on specific subjects at the University's graduate schools may be admitted as an in-service scholarship student after a selection process; provided that they do not impede the research activities of regular students.

Article 72 In-service scholarship students must take examinations in the class subjects that they complete.

2. Certificates will be issued to persons who passed examinations.

(Auditing Students)

Article 73 Persons who wish to audit specific class subjects at the University's graduate schools may be admitted as an auditing student after a selection process; provided that they do not impede the research activities of regular students.

2. Up to 3 class subjects may be audited per semester.

3. In addition to what is specified in the preceding paragraph, provisions concerning auditing students are specified separately.

(Credited Auditors)

Article 73-2 Persons who wish to register for one or more class subjects for credits at the University's graduate schools may be admitted as a credited auditor after a selection process; provided that they do not impede the research activities of regular students.

2. Up to 3 class subjects may be enrolled per semester.

3. In addition to what is specified in the preceding paragraph, provisions concerning credited auditors are specified separately.

(Undergraduate Students)

Article 73-3 Students enrolled in the University for at least 3 years and have completed the required credits with excellent results, may register in class subjects at the University's graduate schools as specified by the Graduate School Council.

(Exchange Research Students)

Article 74 Students attending outside graduate schools who wish to audit specific class subjects at the University's graduate schools with the permission of their universities, may be admitted as an exchange research student after a

selection process; provided that they do not impede the research activities of regular students.

2. Up to 3 class subjects may be audited per semester.

3. Exchange research students are permitted to take examinations in auditing class subjects.

4. Certificates will be issued upon request to those who passed examinations.

(Special Auditing Students)

Article 75 Students of other graduate schools who wish to take class subjects offered by the University's graduate schools may be admitted as a special auditing student under an agreement with the universities concerned.

(Auditing Fees)

Article 76 In-service scholarship students, auditing students and exchange research students must pay the prescribed auditing fees per subject.

2. Auditing fees are as specified in the Regulations on School Fees.

(Mutatis Mutandis Application of these Provisions)

Article 77 Student trainees, externally funded students, auditors, auditors registered for credits, undergraduate students, exchange research students, and special auditing students are specified in this Chapter. The provisions concerning regular students also apply mutatis mutandis to these students.

(Completion Certificate Program)

Article 77-2 The President shall be able to establish a Completion Certificate Program for students other than those of this graduate school as a special program as specified by the School Education Act (Act No. 26 of 1947), and shall be able to issue certificates serving as evidence of completion to those who have completed the program.

2. In addition to what is specified in the preceding paragraph, required matters concerning the Completion Certificate Program are specified elsewhere.

Chapter XIII Special Research Students

(Special Research Students)

Article 78 The University's graduate schools have special research students.

2. Special research students are as specified in the Kansai University Regulations on Special Research Students (Regulations on Employment).

Chapter XIV Scholarship Assistance

(Scholarship Assistance)

Article 79 Measures to give financial assistance may be provided to persons who have difficulty in receiving education for economic reasons and to persons with excellent academic ability.

2. Measures to give financial assistance are specified separately.

Chapter XV International Students and Overseas Research Students

(International Students)

Article 80 For students who wish to study at foreign universities or graduate schools in partnership with or accredited by the University, the University's graduate schools may allow them to do so.

2. 1 year of the period of studying abroad in the preceding paragraph is included in the duration of study specified in Article 4.

3. Studying abroad is as specified in the Kansai University Regulations on Graduate Students Studying Abroad.

(Overseas Research Students)

Article 80-2 When students in a Ph.D. program at the University's graduate schools who have outstanding academic records and who are motivated learners need to conduct research activities outside Japan, they may be provided with school fees loans to conduct research in foreign countries.

2. Overseas research students are as specified in the Regulations on Overseas Research Students.

Chapter XVI Research Guidance Facilities

(Libraries)

Article 81 Libraries are established in the University's graduate schools for faculty members and students.

(Student Research Rooms)

Article 82 Student research rooms are established in the University's graduate schools.

2. When necessary, facilities belonging to undergraduate faculties and research institutions may be used for research and guidance for graduate students.

Chapter XVII Welfare and Health Facilities

(Utilization of Welfare and Health Facilities)

Article 83 Welfare and health facilities and utilization of the facilities are specified separately.

Chapter XVIII Rewards and Punishments

(Rewards)

Article 84 The University's graduate schools make honorable recognition of students with outstanding academic records and who are motivated learners.

(Punishments)

Article 85 Students who violate the school regulations and related rules of the University's graduate schools and infringe academic or personal standards will be subjected to disciplinary measures.

2. There are 3 types of disciplinary measures: reprimand, suspension and expulsion.

3. The expulsion in the preceding paragraph is applied to students who fall under any of the following items:

(1) Improper conduct without signs of improvement

(2) Poor academic performance without signs of completion of studies

(3) Disruption of school order or infringement of students' personal standards

4. Procedures concerning disciplinary measures are specified in the Kansai University Regulations on Student Disciplinary Actions.

Chapter XIX Auxiliary Provisions

(Auxiliary Provisions)

Article 86 In addition to what is specified in this Regulations, necessary matters are as specified in the Regulations on Kansai University Graduate Schools.

Chapter XX Miscellaneous Provisions

(Implementation of Education Research by the Amalgamated Graduate School of Professional Teacher Education of Osaka University of Education)

Article 87 For implementation of education research of the School of Advanced Professional Development in Education in the United Graduate School of Professional Teacher Education at Osaka Kyoiku University, the University cooperates with the universities listed in the agreement.

Supplementary Provisions

This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1960.

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This Regulation is effective as of October 1, 1961.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1962.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1963.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1964.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1975.

(Revision associated with the Standards for Establishment of Graduate Schools)

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1976.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1982.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1983.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1984.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1985. However, the provision of Article 65 is applied to students enrolled before 1984.

Supplementary Provisions

This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1986.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1987.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1988.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1989.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1991.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1992.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1993.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1994.

Supplementary Provisions

This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1995. Material Engineering Major in the Graduate School of Engineering (Master's and Ph.D. programs) is applied to students enrolled after April 1995.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1996.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 1997.

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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 2011. However, the provision of paragraph 1 of Article 55 is applied to students enrolled before 2010.
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This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 2016. However, the provision of paragraph 3 of Article 13 is applied to students enrolled before 2015.
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 This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 2022.
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 This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 2022.
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 This Regulation is effective as of September 21, 2022.
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 This Regulation is effective as of April 1, 2023.

Appendix Table (Re: Article 13)

Common Subjects for Graduate Schools

1. Common Subjects for Graduate Schools

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Category of Foundational Subjects	Basic Academic Literacy	1
	Career Design for MA Students	1
	Academic Writing	2
	Subjects offered by other graduate schools	
Category of Japanese Culture/Society-Related Subjects	Subjects offered by other graduate schools	
Category of Cross-Disciplinary Subjects	Fundamental Global Study	2
	Advanced Global Study	2
	Subjects offered by other graduate schools	

(2) Procedures for Completion, etc.

- A. Class subjects and the number of credits for subjects offered by other graduate schools will be determined by the graduate school review committee by the end of the year before the year in which they start to be provided.
- B. The details of the procedures for completion, etc. will be specified by each graduate school.

2. Graduate School of Law

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Law and Politics Major / Legal and Political Studies Course / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
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Philosophy of Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
History of Legal Thought	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
History of Japanese Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Asian Legal History	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
European and Roman Legal History	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Sociology of Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Constitutional law I(Bill of Rights)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Constitutional law II(Frame of Government)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Administrative law I(General Theories)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Administrative law II(Administrative Remedy Law)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Tax Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Criminal Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Law of Criminal Procedure	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Criminal Policy	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
International Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Private International Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Civil Law I(Property, Contracts and Torts1)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Civil Law II(Property, Contracts and Torts2)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Civil Law III(Property, Contracts and Torts3)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Civil Law IV(Relatives and Succession)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Intellectual Property Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Commercial Law I(Corporation Law)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Commercial Law II(Commercial Transactions)	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Economic Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2

Labor Law	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Law of Social Security	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Law of Civil Procedure	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Public Policy	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Political Process	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Comparative Politics	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Public Administration	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Political Philosophy	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
History of Political Ideas	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
The Study of the Political History of Modern Japan	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
European Political History	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Diplomatic History	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
International Politics	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
International Political Economy	Lecture2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Banking Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Comparative Study of Constitutional Law	Lecture2
Law of International Taxation	Lecture2
International Trade Law	Lecture2
Political Psychology	Lecture2
Foreign Legal Literature I(German)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Foreign Legal Literature II(French)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Foreign Legal Literature III(Chinese)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Foreign Legal Literature I(English)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Public Finance	Lecture2
Public Economics	Lecture2
Foreign Law	Lecture2
Special Lecture	Lecture2
Introduction to Law and Politics I	1
Introduction to Law and Politics II	2
Research Skills	1
General Seminar	2

B. Law and Politics Major / Highly Specialized Professional Course / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
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Philosophy of Law	Lecture2
History of Legal Thought	Lecture2
History of Japanese Law	Lecture2
Asian Legal History	Lecture2
European and Roman Legal History	Lecture2
Sociology of Law	Lecture2
Constitutional law I(Bill of Rights)	Lecture2
Constitutional law II(Frame of Government)	Lecture2
Administrative law I(General Theories)	Lecture2
Administrative law II(Administrative Remedy Law)	Lecture2
Tax Law	Lecture2
Criminal Law	Lecture2
Law of Criminal Procedure	Lecture2
Criminal Policy	Lecture2
International Law	Lecture2
Private International Law	Lecture2
Civil Law I(Property, Contracts and Torts1)	Lecture2
Civil Law II(Property, Contracts and Torts2)	Lecture2
Civil Law III(Property, Contracts and Torts3)	Lecture2
Civil Law IV(Relatives and Succession)	Lecture2
Intellectual Property Law	Lecture2
Commercial Law I(Corporation Law)	Lecture2
Commercial Law II(Commercial Transactions)	Lecture2
Economic Law	Lecture2
Labor Law	Lecture2
Law of Social Security	Lecture2
Law of Civil Procedure	Lecture2
Public Policy	Lecture2
Political Process	Lecture2
Comparative Politics	Lecture2
Public Administration	Lecture2
Political Philosophy	Lecture2
History of Political Ideas	Lecture2
The Study of the Political History of Modern Japan	Lecture2
European Political History	Lecture2
Diplomatic History	Lecture2
International Politics	Lecture2
International Political Economy	Lecture2
Banking Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Comparative Study of Constitutional Law	Lecture2
Law of International Taxation	Lecture2
International Trade Law	Lecture2

Political Psychology	Lecture2
Foreign Legal Literature I(German)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Foreign Legal Literature II(French)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Foreign Legal Literature III(Chinese)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Foreign Legal Literature I(English)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2
Public Finance	Lecture2
Public Economics	Lecture2
Foreign Law	Lecture2
Special Lecture	Lecture2
Introduction to Law and Politics I	1
Introduction to Law and Politics II	2
Research Skills	1
General Seminar	2
Seminar of High-Quality Professionals	A2 B2

C. Law and Politics Major / Global Cooperation Course / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
International Law	Lecture2
Private International Law	Lecture2
Intellectual Property Law	Lecture2
International Politics	Lecture2
International Political Economy	Lecture2
Special Lecture on Global Cooperation	Lecture2
General Seminar	2
Seminar of Global Cooperation	(1)A2 (1)B2 (2)A2 (2)B2

D. Law and Politics Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
Advanced Study of Philosophy of Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of History of Legal Thought	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Japanese Legal History	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of European and Roman Legal History	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Asian Legal History	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Sociology of Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Constitutional Law I	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Constitutional Law II	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Administrative Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Tax Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Criminal Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2

Advances Study of Law of Criminal Procedure	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of International Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Private International Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of International Trade Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Civil Law I (Property, Contracts and Torts 1)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Civil Law II (Property, Contracts and Torts 2)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Civil Law III (Property, Contracts and Torts 3)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Civil Law IV (Relatives and Succession)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Intellectual Property Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Commercial Law I (Corporation Law)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Commercial Law II (Commercial Transactions)	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Economic Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Labor Law	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Law of Civil Procedure	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Public Policy	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Political Process	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Comparative Politics	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Public Administration	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Political Philosophy	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of History of Political Ideas	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of the Political History of Modern Japan	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of European Political History	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of Diplomatic History	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Study of International Politics	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2

Advanced Study of International Political Economy	Lecture(1)2 Lecture(2)2 Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Advanced Seminar in Law	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Advanced Seminar in Politics	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2

(2) Procedures for Completion

- A. The Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) shall be divided into a Legal and Political Studies Course, a Highly Specialized Professional Course, and a Global Cooperation Course.
- (A) Students in the Legal and Political Studies Course must gain at least 30 credits, these to include 10 credits for Major Subjects (2 credits for lectures and 8 credits for seminars), and at least 16 credits for Lecture Subjects other than Major Subjects.
- (B) Students in the Highly Specialized Professional Course must gain at least 30 credits, including at least 18 credits for Lecture Subjects of the Course and 4 credits for Seminar Subjects.
- (C) Students in the Global Cooperation Course must gain at least 30 credits, including at least 18 credits for Lecture Subjects of the Course and 8 credits for Seminar Subjects.
- (D) If students have taken Lecture Subjects assigned to other courses, up to 8 credits may be included in the number of credits required for completion of the course.
- (E) If Introduction to Law and Politics I, Introduction to Law and Politics II, and Research Skills have been completed, up to 2 credits for the Legal and Political Studies Course and up to 4 credits for the Highly Specialized Professional Course and the Global Cooperation Course may be included in the number of credits required for completion of each course.
- B. Students in the single-segment Doctoral Program (the second segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 16 credits, these to include Major Subjects (4 credits for lectures and 12 credits for seminars).
- C. Students may sit for courses from the educational curricula offered by different graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to those students' research activities by their respective supervisors.
- Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a Doctoral Program) may include credits for additional courses in the number of credits required for completion of the course as the Lecture Subjects assigned to other courses.

3. Graduate School of Letters

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. General Humanities Major / Master's Program

Type		Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subjects	English Philology, and English and American Literature	English Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
		American Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
		English Philology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	American and British Cultural Studies	Cross-Cultural Studies I	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
		Cross-Cultural Studies II	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Japanese Language and Literature	Early Japanese Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
		Ancient Japanese Literature (Heian Literature)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
		Medieval Japanese Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2

	Early Modern Japanese Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Modern Japanese Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Japanese Linguistics	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Philosophy	Philosophy and History of Philosophy	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Philosophy and Ethics	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	History of Religions	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Art Theory, Art History and Aesthetics	Western Art History and Aesthetics	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Japanese and Eastern Art History	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
History of Japan	Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Japanese Archaeology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Japanese Folklore	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Studies on Cultural Heritage in Japan	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
World History	Oriental History	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Study of Egyptology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Western History	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
German Studies	Studies in German Language and Culture I	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Studies in German Language and Culture II	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
French Studies	French Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	French Philology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Geography	Physical Geography	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Human Geography	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Historical Geography	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Regional Geography and Geographical Education	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2

Education	Education and Culture	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	School Education	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Cultural Symbiotics	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
	Film and Media Studies	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2
Common Subjects	English and American Literature IA	Lecture2
	English and American Literature IB	Lecture2
	English and American Literature IIA	Lecture2
	English and American Literature IIB	Lecture2
	English Philology IA	Lecture2
	English Philology IB	Lecture2
	English Philology IIA	Lecture2
	English Philology IIB	Lecture2
	English Language and Literature IA	Lecture2
	English Language and Literature IB	Lecture2
	English Language and Literature IIA	Lecture2
	English Language and Literature IIB	Lecture2
	Comparative Literature A	Lecture2
	Comparative Literature B	Lecture2
	Classical Latin IIA	Lecture2
	Classical Latin IIB	Lecture2
	Cross-Cultural Studies IA	Lecture2
	Cross-Cultural Studies IB	Lecture2
	Cross-Cultural Studies IIA	Lecture2
	Cross-Cultural Studies IIB	Lecture2
	Cross-Cultural Studies IIIA	Lecture2
	Cross-Cultural Studies IIIB	Lecture2
	Comparative Culture A	Lecture2
	Comparative Culture B	Lecture2
	Early Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
	Early Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
	Ancient Japanese Literature (Heian Literature) A	Lecture2
	Ancient Japanese Literature (Heian Literature) B	Lecture2
	Medieval Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
	Medieval Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
	Early Modern Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
	Early Modern Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
	Modern Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
	Modern Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
Japanese Linguistics A	Lecture2	
Japanese Linguistics B	Lecture2	
Philological research on Classical Japanese Books A	Lecture2	
Philological research on Classical Japanese	Lecture2	

Books B	
Philological research on Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
Philological research on Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
Philological research on Modern Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
Philological research on Modern Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
Japanese Local Literature A	Lecture2
Japanese Local Literature B	Lecture2
Information Processing Studies for Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
Information Processing Studies for Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
Studies in Japanese Language Education	Lecture2
Japanese Bibliographical study	Lecture2
History of Ancient Japanese Language A	Lecture2
History of Ancient Japanese Language B	Lecture2
History of Modern Japanese Language A	Lecture2
History of Modern Japanese Language B	Lecture2
History of Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
History of Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
History of Philosophy A	Lecture2
History of Philosophy B	Lecture2
Contemporary Philosophy A	Lecture2
Contemporary Philosophy B	Lecture2
Ethics A	Lecture2
Ethics B	Lecture2
Study of Applied Ethics A	Lecture2
Study of Applied Ethics B	Lecture2
Comparative Study of Thought A	Lecture2
Comparative Study of Thought B	Lecture2
Philosophy of Science A	Lecture2
Philosophy of Science B	Lecture2
Study of Religion A	Lecture2
Study of Religion B	Lecture2
Japanese Thought A	Lecture2
Japanese Thought B	Lecture2
Indian Philosophy and Buddhist Studies A	Lecture2
Indian Philosophy and Buddhist Studies B	Lecture2
Study of the History of Ethics A	Lecture2
Study of the History of Ethics B	Lecture2
Religion and Culture A	Lecture2
Religion and Culture B	Lecture2
Classical Greek IA	Lecture2
Classical Greek IB	Lecture2
Religious Anthropology A	Lecture2
Religious Anthropology B	Lecture2
History of Eastern Art A	Lecture2
History of Eastern Art B	Lecture2

Western Art A	Lecture2
Western Art B	Lecture2
Aesthetics and Philosophy of Art A	Lecture2
Aesthetics and Philosophy of Art B	Lecture2
History of Japanese Art A	Lecture2
History of Japanese Art B	Lecture2
Practical Studies in History and Theory of Arts A	Lecture2
Practical Studies in History and Theory of Arts B	Lecture2
Expression of Art A	Lecture2
Expression of Art B	Lecture2
History of Historiography A	Lecture2
History of Historiography B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) B	Lecture2
Contemporary History of Japan A	Lecture2
Contemporary History of Japan B	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology A	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology B	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore A	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore B	Lecture2
Cultural Heritage Studies A	Lecture2
Cultural Heritage Studies B	Lecture2
Studies on Tradition and Culture in Japan A	Lecture2
Studies on Tradition and Culture in Japan B	Lecture2
History of East Asia A	Lecture2
History of East Asia B	Lecture2
History of West Asia A	Lecture2
History of West Asia B	Lecture2
Western History A	Lecture2
Western History B	Lecture2
History of Japanese Relations with China A	Lecture2
History of Japanese Relations with China B	Lecture2
History of the Oriental Relations with the Occident A	Lecture2
History of the Oriental Relations with the Occident B	Lecture2
Cultural History of the Occident A	Lecture2
Cultural History of the Occident B	Lecture2
European Social History A	Lecture2
European Social History B	Lecture2
Cultural Anthropology A	Lecture2
Cultural Anthropology B	Lecture2
Study of Egyptology A	Lecture2
Study of Egyptology B	Lecture2

Reading Historical Documents A	Lecture2
Reading Historical Documents B	Lecture2
Conservation Science A	Lecture2
Conservation Science B	Lecture2
German Communication IA	Lecture2
German Communication IB	Lecture2
German Communication IIA	Lecture2
German Communication IIB	Lecture2
German Philology A	Lecture2
German Philology B	Lecture2
German Literature (I) A	Lecture2
German Literature (I) B	Lecture2
German Literature (II) A	Lecture2
German Literature (II) B	Lecture2
German Culture A	Lecture2
German Culture B	Lecture2
French Literature IA	Lecture2
French Literature IB	Lecture2
French Literature IIA	Lecture2
French Literature IIB	Lecture2
French Literature IIIA	Lecture2
French Literature IIIB	Lecture2
French Literature IVA	Lecture2
French Literature IVB	Lecture2
French Philology A	Lecture2
French Philology B	Lecture2
French Language and Literature A	Lecture2
French Language and Literature B	Lecture2
Chinese Literature and its History A	Lecture2
Chinese Literature and its History B	Lecture2
Chinese Philosophy and its History A	Lecture2
Chinese Philosophy and its History B	Lecture2
Chinese Philology and its History A	Lecture2
Chinese Philology and its History B	Lecture2
Lecture in Sinological Studies (1)A	Lecture2
Lecture in Sinological Studies (1)B	Lecture2
Lecture in Sinological Studies (2)A	Lecture2
Lecture in Sinological Studies (2)B	Lecture2
Methods of Teaching Chinese A	Lecture2
Methods of Teaching Chinese B	Lecture2
Ancient Chinese Bibliography A	Lecture2
Ancient Chinese Bibliography B	Lecture2
Physical Geography A	Lecture2
Physical Geography B	Lecture2
Human Geography A	Lecture2
Human Geography B	Lecture2
Historical Geography A	Lecture2

Historical Geography B	Lecture2
Regional Geography and Geographical Education A	Lecture2
Regional Geography and Geographical Education B	Lecture2
History of Geography	Lecture2
Study of Regional Environment A	Lecture2
Study of Regional Environment B	Lecture2
Economic Geography	Lecture2
Cultural Geography A	Lecture2
Cultural Geography B	Lecture2
Urban Geography A	Lecture2
Urban Geography B	Lecture2
Quaternary Research	Lecture2
Environmental Science	Lecture2
Special Study of Human Geography	Lecture2
Special Study of Physical Geography	Lecture2
Practical Field Skills A	Lecture2
Practical Field Skills B	Lecture2
Philosophy of Education	Lecture2
Historical Studies of Education	Lecture2
Educational Administration and Finance	Lecture2
Sociology of Education	Lecture2
Lifelong Learning Studies	Lecture2
Community Education Studies	Lecture2
Intercultural/Transcultural Education	Lecture2
Human Rights Education	Lecture2
Theory of School Education	Lecture2
Research Methodologies of School Educational Practice	Lecture2
Pedagogical Methods	Lecture2
Curriculum Design	Lecture2
Design of Subject Learning	Lecture2
School Innovation	Lecture2
Cultural Symbiotics (1)A	Lecture2
Cultural Symbiotics (1)B	Lecture2
Cultural Symbiotics (2)A	Lecture2
Cultural Symbiotics (2)B	Lecture2
Cultural Symbiotics (3)A	Lecture2
Cultural Symbiotics (3)B	Lecture2
Film and Media Studies (1)A	Lecture2
Film and Media Studies (1)B	Lecture2
Film and Media Studies (2)A	Lecture2
Film and Media Studies (2)B	Lecture2
Studies in Visual Media A	Lecture2
Studies in Visual Media B	Lecture2
Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies A	Lecture2
Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies B	Lecture2

		Material Survey of Cultural Interaction Studies	Lecture2
		Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies A	Lecture2
		Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies B	Lecture2
		Academic Foreign Language IA	2
		Academic Foreign Language IB	2
		Academic Foreign Language IIA	2
		Academic Foreign Language IIB	2
		Graduate School English I	2
		Graduate School English II	2
		Sponsored Lecture	Lecture2
Common Subjects	Minor EU-Japanology Education Research Program	Japanology Fieldwork I	2
		Japanology Fieldwork II	2
		EU-Japanology Lecture I	2
		EU-Japanology Lecture II	2
		Japanology Academic Communication Training I	2
		Japanology Academic Communication Training II	2
		KU Workshop I	1
		KU Workshop II	1
		EU Workshop I	1
		EU Workshop II	1
Common Subjects	Lecture on Developing Japanese Teachers <Graduate School Course>	Practical Study and Research in Japanese Language Education A	2
		Practical Study and Research in Japanese Language Education B	2

B. General Humanities Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
English Philology, and English and American Literature	English Literature (Medieval and Early Modern)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	English and American Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	English Philology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Japanese Language and Literature	Japanese Literature (Ancient)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese Literature (Early Medieval)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese Literature (Later Medieval)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese Literature (Early Modern)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2

		Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese Philology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Philosophy	Philosophy and History of Philosophy	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Philosophy and Ethics	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	History of Religions	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Aesthetics and Art History	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
History	Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary)	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese Archaeology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Japanese Folklore	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Oriental History	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Western History	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
German Studies	German Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	German Culture	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	German Philology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
French Studies	French Literature	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2

	French Philology	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Geography	Physical Geography	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Human Geography	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Special Study of Historical Geography	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Regional Geography and Geographical Education	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Education	Special Study in Education and Culture	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
	Special Study in School Education	Seminar(1)A2 Seminar(1)B2 Seminar(2)A2 Seminar(2)B2 Seminar(3)A2 Seminar(3)B2
Common Subjects	English Literature (Medieval and Early Modern) A	Lecture2
	English Literature (Medieval and Early Modern) B	Lecture2
	English and American Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary) A	Lecture2
	English and American Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary) B	Lecture2
	English Philology A	Lecture2
	English Philology B	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Ancient)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Ancient)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Early Medieval)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Early Medieval)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Later Medieval)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Later Medieval)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Early Modern)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Early Modern)	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary) A	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary) B	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Philology A	Lecture2
	Special Study of Japanese Philology B	Lecture2
	Philosophy and History of Philosophy A	Lecture2

Philosophy and History of Philosophy B	Lecture2
Philosophy and Ethics A	Lecture2
Philosophy and Ethics B	Lecture2
History of Religions A	Lecture2
History of Religions B	Lecture2
Aesthetics and Art History A	Lecture2
Aesthetics and Art History B	Lecture2
Special Study of History of Religions A	Lecture2
Special Study of History of Religions B	Lecture2
Special Study of Aesthetics and Art History A	Lecture2
Special Study of Aesthetics and Art History B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) B	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology A	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology B	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore A	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore B	Lecture2
Oriental History A	Lecture2
Oriental History B	Lecture2
Western History A	Lecture2
Western History B	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IB	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of Oriental History A	Lecture2
Special Study of Oriental History B	Lecture2
Special Study of Western History A	Lecture2
Special Study of Western History B	Lecture2
Special Study of Archaeology A	Lecture2
Special Study of Archaeology B	Lecture2
Study on Japanese Folklore A	Lecture2
Study on Japanese Folklore B	Lecture2
Special Study of German Literature IA	Lecture2
Special Study of German Literature IB	Lecture2
Special Study of German Literature IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of German Literature IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of German Culture IA	Lecture2
Special Study of German Culture IB	Lecture2
Special Study of German Culture IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of German Culture IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of German Philology IA	Lecture2

Special Study of German Philology IB	Lecture2
Special Study of German Philology IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of German Philology IIB	Lecture2
Medieval and Early Modern French Literature A	Lecture2
Medieval and Early Modern French Literature B	Lecture2
Later Modern and Contemporary French Literature A	Lecture2
Later Modern and Contemporary French Literature B	Lecture2
French Philology A	Lecture2
French Philology B	Lecture2
Special Study of French Literature IA	Lecture2
Special Study of French Literature IB	Lecture2
Special Study of French Literature IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of French Literature IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of French Philology A	Lecture2
Special Study of French Philology B	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philology IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philology IB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philology IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philology IIB	Lecture2
Historic Regional Geography A	Lecture2
Historic Regional Geography B	Lecture2
Urban Geography A	Lecture2
Urban Geography B	Lecture2
Special Study in Economic Geography A	Lecture2
Special Study in Economic Geography B	Lecture2
Social Geography A	Lecture2
Social Geography B	Lecture2
Cultural Geography A	Lecture2
Cultural Geography B	Lecture2
Environmental Science A	Lecture2
Environmental Science B	Lecture2
Quaternary Research A	Lecture2
Quaternary Research B	Lecture2
Special Study in Education and Culture	Lecture2
Special Study in School Education	Lecture2

		Special Study in Educational Research	Lecture2
		Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies A	Lecture2
		Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies B	Lecture2
		Material Survey of Cultural Interaction Studies	Lecture2
		Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies A	Lecture2
		Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies B	Lecture2
		Academic Foreign Language IA	2
		Academic Foreign Language IB	2
		Academic Foreign Language IIA	2
		Academic Foreign Language IIB	2
		Graduate School English III	2
		Graduate School English IV	2
		Sponsored Lecture	Lecture2
Common Subjects	Minor EU- Japanology Education Research Program	Japanology Fieldwork III	2
		Japanology Fieldwork IV	2
		Japanology Academic Communication Training III	2
		Japanology Academic Communication Training IV	2
		KU Workshop III	1
		KU Workshop IV	1
		EU Workshop III	1
		EU Workshop IV	1

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. Master's Program

Students must gain at least 32 credits, these to include 8 credits for Major Subjects (8 credits for seminars).

Students with a shortened duration of study under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 4 must, however, gain at least 32 credits, these to include 4 credits for Major Subjects (4 credits for seminars).

Students who have registered for a minor must complete at least 32 credits, these to include 8 credits for Major Subjects (8 credits for seminars), 2 credits for Japanology Fieldwork (1), and 2 credits for Japanology Fieldwork (2).

B. Doctoral Program

Students must complete Major Subjects (12 credits for seminars) and 4 credits for lectures.

Students who have registered for a minor must complete Major Subjects (12 credits for seminars), 2 credits for Japanology Fieldwork (3), and 2 credits for Japanology Fieldwork (4).

C. Students may sit for courses from the educational curricula offered by different graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to those students' research activities by their respective supervisors.

Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits.

4. Graduate School of Economics

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Economics Major / Master's Program

	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Economist	Microeconomics (A)I	Lecture2

	Microeconomics (A)II	Lecture2
	Microeconomics (B)I	Lecture2
	Microeconomics (B)II	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (A)I	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (A)II	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (B)I	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (B)II	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (C)I	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (C)II	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (D)I	Lecture2
	Macroeconomics (D)II	Lecture2
	Economic Fluctuation I	Lecture2
	Economic Fluctuation II	Lecture2
	Economic Growth I	Lecture2
	Economic Growth II	Lecture2
	Basic Theory of Statistics I	Lecture2
	Basic Theory of Statistics II	Lecture2
	Economic Statistics I	Lecture2
	Economic Statistics II	Lecture2
	Mathematical Statistics I	Lecture2
	Mathematical Statistics II	Lecture2
	Mathematical Economics I	Lecture2
	Mathematical Economics II	Lecture2
	Econometrics (A)I	Lecture2
	Econometrics (A)II	Lecture2
	Econometrics (B)I	Lecture2
	Econometrics (B)II	Lecture2
	Theory of Information Processing I	Lecture2
	Theory of Information Processing II	Lecture2
	Labor Economics I	Lecture2
	Labor Economics II	Lecture2
	Financial Engineering I	Lecture2
	Financial Engineering II	Lecture2
	Game Theory I	Lecture2
	Game Theory II	Lecture2
	Law and Economics I	Lecture2
	Law and Economics II	Lecture2
	Behavioral Economics I	Lecture2
	Behavioral Economics II	Lecture2
Public Policy	Economic Policy I	Lecture2
	Economic Policy II	Lecture2
	Public Finance I	Lecture2
	Public Finance II	Lecture2
	Tax Policy I	Lecture2
	Tax Policy II	Lecture2
	Social Security I	Lecture2
	Social Security II	Lecture2

	Public Economics I	Lecture2
	Public Economics II	Lecture2
	International Tax Systems I	Lecture2
	International Tax Systems II	Lecture2
	Tax Systems I	Lecture2
	Tax Systems II	Lecture2
	Public Policy I	Lecture2
	Public Policy II	Lecture2
	Study of Local Government I	Lecture2
	Study of Local Government II	Lecture2
	Public Sector Accounting I	Lecture2
	Public Sector Accounting II	Lecture2
	Administrative Law I	Lecture2
	Administrative Law II	Lecture2
Regional & International	Regional Economics I	Lecture2
	Regional Economics II	Lecture2
	International Economics I	Lecture2
	International Economics II	Lecture2
	International Monetary Economics I	Lecture2
	International Monetary Economics II	Lecture2
	International Political Economy I	Lecture2
	International Political Economy II	Lecture2
	Economic Development I	Lecture2
	Economic Development II	Lecture2
	Demography I	Lecture2
	Demography II	Lecture2
	Development Economics I	Lecture2
	Development Economics II	Lecture2
	Agricultural Economics I	Lecture2
	Agricultural Economics II	Lecture2
	Environmental Economics I	Lecture2
	Environmental Economics II	Lecture2
	Study on Asian Economies I	Lecture2
	Study on Asian Economies II	Lecture2
	Asian Economic Development I	Lecture2
	Asian Economic Development II	Lecture2
	Chinese Economy I	Lecture2
	Chinese Economy II	Lecture2
	American Economies I	Lecture2
	American Economies II	Lecture2
	EU Economy I	Lecture2
	EU Economy II	Lecture2
	African Economy I	Lecture 2
	African Economy II	Lecture 2
	Empirical International Economics I	Lecture 2
	Empirical International Economics II	Lecture 2
History &	Economic History of Japan (A) I	Lecture2

Sociology	Economic History of Japan (A) II	Lecture2
	Economic History of Japan (B) I	Lecture2
	Economic History of Japan (B) II	Lecture2
	Economic History of Europe and America I	Lecture2
	Economic History of Europe and America II	Lecture2
	Economic History of Asia I	Lecture2
	Economic History of Asia II	Lecture2
	History of Political Economy I	Lecture2
	History of Political Economy II	Lecture2
	History of Economic Theory I	Lecture2
	History of Economic Theory II	Lecture2
	History of Modern Economic Thought I	Lecture2
	History of Modern Economic Thought II	Lecture2
	History of Social Thought I	Lecture2
	History of Social Thought II	Lecture2
	History of Modern Social Thought I	Lecture2
	History of Modern Social Thought II	Lecture2
	Political Economy I	Lecture2
	Political Economy II	Lecture2
	Studies of Socio-Economic Systems I	Lecture2
Studies of Socio-Economic Systems II	Lecture2	
Modern Capitalism I	Lecture2	
Modern Capitalism II	Lecture2	
Business & Finance	Industrial Organization I	Lecture2
	Industrial Organization II	Lecture2
	Problems of Small Business I	Lecture2
	Problems of Small Business II	Lecture2
	Organization and Management I	Lecture2
	Organization and Management II	Lecture2
	Personnel Economics I	Lecture2
	Personnel Economics II	Lecture2
	Economics of Commercial Distribution I	Lecture2
	Economics of Commercial Distribution II	Lecture2
	Intellectual Property Law I	Lecture2
	Intellectual Property Law II	Lecture2
	Study of Small Business in Foreign Economies I	Lecture2
	Study of Small Business in Foreign Economies II	Lecture2
	Study of Small Business in Osaka I	Lecture2
	Study of Small Business in Osaka II	Lecture2
	Monetary Economics I	Lecture2
	Monetary Economics II	Lecture2
	Corporate Finance I	Lecture2
	Corporate Finance II	Lecture2
Corporate Governance I	Lecture2	
Corporate Governance II	Lecture2	
Organizational Economics I	Lecture2	

	Organizational Economics II	Lecture2
	Finance I	Lecture2
	Finance II	Lecture2
	Securities Market I	Lecture2
	Securities Market II	Lecture2
	Money, Banking and Financial System I	Lecture2
	Money, Banking and Financial System II	Lecture2
	Business Economics I	Lecture2
	Business Economics II	Lecture2
Core Subjects	Basic Study in Microeconomics	Lecture2
	Basic Study in Macroeconomics	Lecture2
	Introduction to Data Analysis and Policy Evaluation	Lecture2
	Introduction to Literature and Field Research	Lecture2
Common Subjects	Seminar I	Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
	Seminar II	Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
	Foreign Economic Literature I (English)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature II (English)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature I (French)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature II (French)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature I (German)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature II (German)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature I (Chinese)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature II (Chinese)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature I (Spanish)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature II (Spanish)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature I (Korean)	Lecture2
	Foreign Economic Literature II (Korean)	Lecture2
	Specialized Study	Lecture2
Internship	2	

B. Economics Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Area	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Theory & Statistics & Policy	Special Study in Microeconomics (A)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Microeconomics (A)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Microeconomics (B)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Microeconomics (B)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Macroeconomics (A)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Macroeconomics (A)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Macroeconomics (B)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Macroeconomics (B)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2

Special Study in Macroeconomics (C)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Macroeconomics (C)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Macroeconomics (D)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Macroeconomics (D)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Economic Fluctuation I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Economic Fluctuation II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Economic Growth I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Economic Growth II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Statistics (A)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Statistics (A)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Statistics (B)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Statistics (B)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Statistics (C)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Statistics (C)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Econometrics (A)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Econometrics (A)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Econometrics (B)I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Econometrics (B)II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Theory of Information Processing I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Theory of Information Processing II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Labor Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Labor Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Game Theory I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Game Theory II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2

	Special Study in Law and Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Law and Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic Policy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic Policy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Public Finance I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Public Finance II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Tax Policy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Tax Policy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Social Security I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Social Security II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Public Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Public Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Behavioral Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Behavioral Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Industry & Region & International	Special Study in Regional Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Regional Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in International Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in International Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in International Monetary Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in International Monetary Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in International Political Economy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in International Political Economy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic Development I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic Development II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2

Special Study in Demography I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Demography II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Development Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Development Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Agricultural Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Agricultural Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Empirical International Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Empirical International Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Business Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Business Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Environmental Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Environmental Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Asian Economies I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Asian Economies II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Asian Economic Development I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Asian Economic Development II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Chinese Economy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Chinese Economy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in EU Economy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in EU Economy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Industrial Organization I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Industrial Organization II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Problems of Small Business I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Special Study in Problems of Small Business II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2

	Special Study in Personnel Economics Studies I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Personnel Economics Studies II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economics of Commercial Distribution I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economics of Commercial Distribution II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Monetary Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Monetary Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Organizational Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Organizational Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in African Economy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in African Economy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
History & Thought & Sociology	Special Study in Economic History of Japan (A) I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic History of Japan (A) II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic History of Japan (B) I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic History of Japan (B) II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic History of Europe and America I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic History of Europe and America II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic History of Asia I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Economic History of Asia II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in History of Political Economy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in History of Political Economy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in History of Economic Theory I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in History of Economic Theory II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in the History of Modern Economic Doctrines I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in the History of Modern Economic Doctrines II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2

	Special Study in History of Social Thought I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in History of Social Thought II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in History of Modern Social Thought I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in History of Modern Social Thought II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Political Economy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Political Economy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Socio-Economic Systems I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Socio-Economic Systems II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Modern Capitalism I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
	Special Study in Modern Capitalism II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance I2 Thesis Guidance II2
Common Subjects	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (English) I	Lecture2
	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (English) II	Lecture2
	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (French) I	Lecture2
	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (French) II	Lecture2
	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (German) I	Lecture2
	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (German) II	Lecture2
	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (Chinese) I	Lecture2
	Special Study in Foreign Economic Literature (Chinese) II	Lecture2
	Special Research	Lecture2

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. The Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) shall be divided into a Graduate Program for Professional Development and Graduate Program for Academic Development.

The details of these courses are specified elsewhere.

(A) Students in the Graduate Program for Professional Development must gain at least 32 credits, these to include 12 credits for lectures, seminars and thesis guidance offered by the students' respective supervisors.

(B) Students in the Graduate Program for Academic Development must gain at least 32 credits, these to include 12 credits for lectures, seminars and thesis guidance offered by the students' respective supervisors.

For the Graduate Program for Academic Development, credits for Internships may not be counted toward the number of credits required for completion.

(C) Students in both the Graduate Program for Professional Development and the Graduate Program for Academic Development must complete two subjects from among Basic Study in Microeconomics, Basic Study in Macroeconomics, Introduction to Data Analysis and Policy Evaluation, and Introduction to Literature and Field Research.

B. Students in the single-segment Doctoral Program (the second segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program)

must gain at least 20 credits, these to include lectures, seminars, and Thesis Guidance I and II, with 4 credits each, offered by the students' respective supervisors.

- C. Students may sit for courses from the educational curricula offered by different graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to those students' research activities by their respective supervisors.

Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits.

5. Graduate School of Business and Commerce

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Business and Commerce Major / Academic Research Course / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
Retailing and Macromarketing I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Retailing and Macromarketing II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Problems of Market Economy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Problems of Market Economy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Logistics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Logistics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Marketing Communication I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Marketing Communication II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Retail and Distribution Management I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Retail and Distribution Management II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Marketing I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Marketing II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Consumer Behavior Research I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Consumer Behavior Research II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
International Transport Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
International Transport Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business Studies for Economic Development I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business Studies for Economic Development II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
International Business Communication I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
International Business Communication II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Emerging Market Economies I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Emerging Market Economies II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business Communication I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business Communication II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Applied Oligopoly Theory I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Applied Oligopoly Theory II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Monetary Economics I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Monetary Economics II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
International Monetary Systems I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
International Monetary Systems II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Tax Law I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Tax Law II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Tax Systems I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Tax Systems II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Empirical Finance Study I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2

Empirical Finance Study II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Monetary Theory and Policy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Monetary Theory and Policy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Insurance and Risk Management I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Insurance and Risk Management II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Cost Accounting I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Cost Accounting II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Accounting Framework I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Accounting Framework II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Accounting Information and Financial Strategy I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Accounting Information and Financial Strategy II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Empirical Accounting Study I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Empirical Accounting Study II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business Analysis I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business Analysis II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Auditing I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Auditing II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Accounting for Public Sector I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Accounting for Public Sector II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Cost Management I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Cost Management II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Financial Reporting I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Financial Reporting II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Innovation Management I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Innovation Management II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Management Information Systems I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Management Information Systems II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Venture Business I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Venture Business II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business History I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Business History II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
New Business Creation I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
New Business Creation II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Organization Theory I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Organization Theory II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Strategic Management I	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Strategic Management II	Lecture2 Seminar2 Thesis Guidance2
Specified Research on Business I	Lecture2
Specified Research on Business II	Lecture2
Business Literature in English	Lecture2

B. Business and Commerce Major / Professional Research Course / Master's Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Basic	Business Administration	Lecture2
	Marketing	Lecture2
	Accounting	Lecture2

	Economics	Lecture2
	Statistics	Lecture2
Method	English Communication I	Lecture2
	English Communication II	Lecture2
	Academic Japanese Writing I	Lecture2
	Academic Japanese Writing II	Lecture2
	Logical Thinking	Lecture2
	Presentation Method	Lecture2
	Qualitative Research Methodology	Lecture2
	Quantitative Research Methodology	Lecture2
	Introduction to Modeling	Lecture2
Strategic Management	Innovation Management I	Lecture2
	Innovation Management II	Lecture2
	Management Information Systems I	Lecture2
	Management Information Systems II	Lecture2
	Venture Business I	Lecture2
	Venture Business II	Lecture2
	Business History I	Lecture2
	Business History II	Lecture2
	New Business Creation I	Lecture2
	New Business Creation II	Lecture2
	Organization Theory I	Lecture2
	Organization Theory II	Lecture2
	Marketing Science I	Lecture2
	Marketing Science II	Lecture2
	Strategic Management I	Lecture2
	Strategic Management II	Lecture2
	Data Handling I	Lecture2
	Data Handling II	Lecture2
	Academia-Industry Collaboration Workshop I	Lecture2
	Academia-Industry Collaboration Workshop II	Lecture2
Basics and Practice of Data Mining	Lecture2	
Current Issues of Strategic Management	Lecture2	
Distribution & International Business	Retailing and Macromarketing I	Lecture2
	Retailing and Macromarketing II	Lecture2
	Problems of Market Economy I	Lecture2
	Problems of Market Economy II	Lecture2
	Logistics I	Lecture2
	Logistics II	Lecture2
	Marketing Communication I	Lecture2
	Marketing Communication II	Lecture2
	Retail and Distribution Management I	Lecture2
	Retail and Distribution Management II	Lecture2
	Marketing I	Lecture2
	Marketing II	Lecture2
	Consumer Behavior Research I	Lecture2
	Consumer Behavior Research II	Lecture2

	International Transport Economics I	Lecture2
	International Transport Economics II	Lecture2
	Business Studies for Economic Development I	Lecture2
	Business Studies for Economic Development II	Lecture2
	International Business Communication I	Lecture2
	International Business Communication II	Lecture2
	Emerging Market Economies I	Lecture2
	Emerging Market Economies II	Lecture2
	Business Communication I	Lecture2
	Business Communication II	Lecture2
	Applied Oligopoly Theory I	Lecture2
	Applied Oligopoly Theory II	Lecture2
	Current Issues of Marketing, Distribution	Lecture2
Finance & Accounting	Monetary Economics I	Lecture2
	Monetary Economics II	Lecture2
	International Monetary Systems I	Lecture2
	International Monetary Systems II	Lecture2
	Tax Law I	Lecture2 Seminar2
	Tax Law II	Lecture2 Seminar2
	Tax Systems I	Lecture2 Seminar2
	Tax Systems II	Lecture2 Seminar2
	Empirical Finance Study I	Lecture2
	Empirical Finance Study II	Lecture2
	Monetary Theory and Policy I	Lecture2
	Monetary Theory and Policy II	Lecture2
	Insurance Theory I	Lecture2
	Insurance Theory II	Lecture2
	Cost Accounting I	Lecture2
	Cost Accounting II	Lecture2
	Accounting Framework I	Lecture2
	Accounting Framework II	Lecture2
	Accounting Information and Financial Strategy I	Lecture2
	Accounting Information and Financial Strategy II	Lecture2
	Empirical Accounting Study I	Lecture2
	Empirical Accounting Study II	Lecture2
	Business Analysis I	Lecture2
	Business Analysis II	Lecture2
	Auditing I	Lecture2
	Auditing II	Lecture2
	Accounting for Public Sector I	Lecture2
	Accounting for Public Sector II	Lecture2
	Cost Management I	Lecture2
	Cost Management II	Lecture2

Financial Reporting I	Lecture2
Financial Reporting II	Lecture2
Current Issues of Finance and Accounting (various themes)	Lecture2
Joint Seminar	2
Research Thesis Guidance I	2
Research Thesis Guidance II	2
Business Internship	2

C. Business and Commerce Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
Retailing and Macromarketing	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Problems of Market Economy	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Logistics	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Marketing Communication	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Retail and Distribution Management	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
International Transport Economics	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Business Studies for Economic Development	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Emerging Market Economies	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Business Communication	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Monetary Economics	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
International Monetary Systems	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Tax Law	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Empirical Finance Study	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Cost Accounting	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Accounting Framework	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Accounting Information and Financial Strategy	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Empirical accounting study	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Assurance Engagements	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Business Analysis	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Auditing	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Accounting for Public Sector	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Cost Management	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Innovation Management	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Management Information Systems	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Venture Business	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Business History	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
New Business Creation	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4
Organization Theory	Lecture4 Seminar(1)4 Seminar(2)4 Seminar(3)4

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. The Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) shall be divided into an Academic Research Course and a Professional Research Course.

(A) Students in the Academic Research Course must gain at least 32 credits, these to include 8 credits for Major Subjects (Seminar I and II with a total of 4 credits, and Thesis Guidance I and II with a total of 4 credits).

(B) Students in the Professional Research Course must gain at least 32 credits, these to include 4 credits for Major Subjects (Lecture I and II or Lecture I and Joint Seminar with a total of 4 credits), Research Thesis Guidance I and II with a total of 4 credits, 4 credits for Basic Subjects, 4 credits for Method Subjects, and 8 credits for Lecture Subjects offered by the department. If, however, Academic Japanese Writing I and II from the Method Subjects have been completed, no more than 2 of these credits may be counted toward the number of credits

required for completion. Nor may credits for Business Internships be counted toward the number of credits required for completion.

Additionally, students majoring in Tax Law or Tax Systems must complete Tax Law (Seminar I and II with a total of 4 credits) or Tax Systems (Seminar I and II with a total of 4 credits) during their first year, so as to become exempt from having to complete the Tax Law Subjects required in order to qualify to sit for the Certified Public Tax Accountant examination.

B. Students in the single-segment Doctoral Program (the second segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 4 credits for lectures in addition to 16 credits for Major Subjects (4 credits for lectures and 12 credits for seminars).

C. Students may take courses from the educational curricula offered by other courses, majors or graduate schools of the University, or by other universities as additional courses, if doing so is deemed necessary to the students' research activities by their respective supervisors.

Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits.

6. Graduate School of Sociology

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Sociology Major / Special Research Course / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
(Seminars and Research Guidance Subjects)	
Seminar A	2
Seminar B	2
Joint Project Seminar A	2
Joint Project Seminar B	2
Joint Seminar I a	1
Joint Seminar I b	1
Joint Seminar II a	1
Joint Seminar II b	1
Thesis Guidance A	2
Thesis Guidance B	2
(Fundamental Subjects)	
Study of Theories of Sociology	2
Studies of Modern Society	2
Readings on Specific Themes	2
(Applied Subjects)	
Sociology of Family	2
Urban Sociology	2
Educational Sociology	2
Study of Social Pathology	2
Social Policy Studies	2
Studies of Discrimination	2
Study of Sociology of Culture	2
Study of Cultural Anthropology	2
Study of Social Research	2
Community Work, Theory and Practice	2
Study of Global Sociology	2
Study of Environmental Sociology	2
Sociological Methodology	2
Special Research in Sociology	2
(Practical Subjects)	

Field Work in Sociology	4
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B. Sociology Major / Project-based Research Course / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
(Seminars and Research Guidance Subjects)	
Seminar A	2
Seminar B	2
Joint Project Seminar A	2
Joint Project Seminar B	2
Joint Seminar I a	1
Joint Seminar I b	1
Joint Seminar II a	1
Joint Seminar II b	1
Project Based Research A	2
Project Based Research B	2
(Fundamental Subjects)	
Study of Theories of Sociology	2
Studies of Modern Society	2
Readings on Specific Themes	2
(Applied Subjects)	
Sociology of Family	2
Urban Sociology	2
Educational Sociology	2
Study of Social Pathology	2
Social Policy Studies	2
Studies of Discrimination	2
Study of Sociology of Culture	2
Study of Cultural Anthropology	2
Study of Social Research	2
Community Work, Theory and Practice	2
Study of Global Sociology	2
Study of Environmental Sociology	2
Sociological Methodology	2
Special Research in Sociology	2
(Practical Subjects)	
Field Work in Sociology	4

C. Sociology Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
Thesis Guidance I	4
Thesis Guidance II	4
Thesis Guidance III	4
Advanced Joint Seminar of Sociology A	1
Advanced Joint Seminar of Sociology B	1

D. Social System Design Major / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
(Seminars and Research Guidance Subjects)	
Seminar A	2
Seminar B	2
Joint Project Seminar A	2
Joint Project Seminar B	2

Joint Seminar A	2
Joint Seminar B	2
Thesis Guidance A	2
Thesis Guidance B	2
(Fundamental Subjects)	
Special Studies on Social System	2
Special Studies on Economic System	2
Special Studies in Science and Technology System	2
Special Studies in Management and Information System	2
Readings on Specific Themes	2
(Applied Subjects)	
Studies on Social System	2
Organization and Management	2
Studies on Information Management	2
Studies on Socio-Economic System	2
Human Resource Studies	2
Studies on Economic Policy	2
Studies on Public System	2
Social Studies in Science and Technology	2
Studies on Human Resource Management	2
Studies on Regional Revitalization	2
Studies on Sociometrics	2
Studies on Socio-Technology	2
Social Network Analysis	2
Human Development Studies	2
Studies on Corporate System	2
Studies on Social System	2
Studies on Global Culture	2
(Practical Subjects)	
Research and Design for Social Systems A	2
Research and Design for Social Systems B	2

E. Social System Design Major / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
Thesis Guidance I	4
Thesis Guidance II	4
Thesis Guidance III	4

F. Mass Communication Major / Master's Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
(Seminars and Research Guidance Subjects)	
Seminar A	2
Seminar B	2
Joint Project Seminar A	2
Joint Project Seminar B	2
Joint Seminar I a	1
Joint Seminar I b	1
Joint Seminar II a	1
Joint Seminar II b	1
Thesis Guidance A	2
Thesis Guidance B	2

(Fundamental Subjects)	
Primary Lecture for Mass Communication Studies	2
Research Methods of Mass Communication	2
Readings on Specific Themes	2
(Applied Subjects)	
Mass Communication History	2
Mass Communication Theory	2
International Journalism	2
Broadcasting Media	2
Socio-Information Media	2
Media Law	2
Media Industry	2
Advertising Research	2
Media and Sports	2
Music and Media	2
Media Representation	2
Gender and Media	2
Internet Communication	2
Journalism Studies	2
Media Culture Studies	2
Media Technology Studies	2
Theme Studies of Mass Communication	2
(Practical Subjects)	
Practical Training of Media Survey A	2
Practical Training of Media Survey B	2
Practical Training of Journalism A	2
Practical Training of Journalism B	2

G. Mass Communication Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Class Subject	Number of Credits
Thesis Guidance I	4
Thesis Guidance II	4
Thesis Guidance III	4
Advanced Joint Seminar Ia	1
Advanced Joint Seminar Ib	1
Advanced Joint Seminar IIa	1
Advanced Joint Seminar IIb	1
Advanced Joint Seminar IIIa	1
Advanced Joint Seminar IIIb	1

(2) Requirements for Credit Acquisition

A. Master's Program

(A) Sociology Major

a. Special Research Course

Students must gain at least 30 credits, including 4 credits for 4 subjects of Joint Seminar Ia, Ib, IIa and IIb, 4 credits for 2 subjects either from Seminar A and B or Joint Project Seminar A and B, and 4 credits for 2 subjects of Thesis Guidance A and B that are offered by the students' respective supervisors.

b. Project-based Research Course

Students must gain at least 30 credits, including 4 credits for 4 subjects of Joint Seminar Ia, Ib, IIa and IIb, 4 credits for 2 subjects either from Seminar A and B or Joint Project Seminar A and B, and 4 credits for 2 subjects of Project Based Research A and B that are offered by the students' respective supervisors.

(B) Social System Design Major

Students must gain at least 30 credits, including 4 credits for 2 subjects either from Seminar A and B or Joint Project Seminar A and B, and 4 credits for 2 subjects of Thesis Guidance A and B that are offered by the students' respective supervisors.

(C) Mass Communication Major

Students must gain at least 30 credits, including 4 credits for 4 subjects of Joint Seminar Ia, Ib, IIa and IIb, 4 credits for 2 subjects either from Seminar A and B or Joint Project Seminar A and B, and 4 credits for 2 subjects of Thesis Guidance A and B that are offered by the students' respective supervisors.

B. Doctoral Program

(A) Students in the Sociology Major must gain a grand total of 14 credits, which consist of a total of 2 credits for Advanced Joint Seminar of Sociology A and B and a total of 12 credits for Thesis Guidance I, II, and III offered by the students' respective supervisors.

(B) Students in the Social System Design Major must gain a total of 12 credits for Thesis Guidance I, II, and III offered by the students' respective supervisors.

(C) Students in the Mass Communication Major must gain a grand total of 18 credits, which consist of a total of 6 credits for Advanced Joint Seminar Ia, Ib, IIa, IIb, IIIa and IIIb, and a total of 12 credits for Thesis Guidance I, II, and III offered by the students' respective supervisors.

C. Handling of "Additional Courses"

For the Master's Program, the relevant supervisor may approve credits earned in the educational curricula offered by other majors or graduate schools of the University, or by other universities, to be counted as additional courses toward the required number of credits, if completing those courses has been deemed necessary to the relevant student's research activities.

7. Graduate School of Informatics

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Social Informatics Major / Master's Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Research Areas	Information and Communication Media in Education (Research Project Seminars)	8
	Information Society and Communications Media (Research Project Seminars)	8
	Industrial Information Systems (Research Project Seminars)	8
	Information in the Public Domain (Research Project Seminars)	8
Thesis Guidance	Thesis Guidance	2
Core Courses	Multimedia Education	2
	Intercultural Communication	2
	Multicultural Conviviality and Communication	2
	Field Research Methodologies	2
	Cultural Studies of Mediated Communication	2
	Social Stratification	2
	Advanced Social Psychology	2
	Social Influence	2
	Social Identity Theory	2
	Study of Management Information	2
International Corporate Strategy	2	

	Information Resource Management	2
	Marketing Theory	2
	Advanced Course on Accounting	2
	Causal Inference in Social Science	2
	Types of Information for Public Administration	2
	Monetary Economics	2
	Environmental Economics	2
	Economics and Individual Preferences	2
	Advanced Course on Intellectual Property Law	2
	Information Law	2
	Research Methods for Organizational Studies	2
	Ethnography	2
Common Subjects	Contemporary Philosophy	2
	Advanced Lecture on Cognitive Science	2
	Media and Information Society	2
	Cultural Resource Informatics	2
	Arts and Media	2
	Business Valuation Methods	2
	Databases for Political Science	2
	Data Analysis for Public Administration	2
	Game Theory	2
	Remote Sensing	2
	User-Centered Design	2
	Network Computing	2
	Mobile Computing	2
	IT Venture Business	2
	IT Company Business	2
	Collaborative Negotiation	2
	ICT for Learning	2
Special Lecture	2	
Advanced Internships	2	

B. Intelligent Informatics Major / Master's Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Research Areas	Human Computing (Research Project Seminars)	8
	Intelligent Computing (Research Project Seminars)	8
	Computing Algorithms (Research Project Seminars)	8
	Distributed Computing (Research Project Seminars)	8
Thesis Guidance	Thesis Guidance	2
Core Courses	Real World Interaction	2
	Human-robot Interaction and Communication Design	2
	Soft Computing	2
	Cognitive Developmental Robotics	2

	Human Interface Design	2
	Visual Information Processing	2
	Auditory Information Processing	2
	Design of Embodied Communication	2
	Advanced Course on Mathematical Modeling and Analysis	2
	Human Modeling	2
	Multimedia Computing	2
	Advanced Course on Content-oriented Research	2
	Technologies behind Visual Arts	2
	Image and visual affective engineering	2
	Computational Science for Decision Making	2
	Quantum Information Theory	2
	Computer Aided Design and Geographic Information Systems	2
	Chaos Theory	2
	Data Science	2
	Software Management	2
	Acoustic bionics	2
	Theory of Plane Algebraic Curves	2
	Modern Cryptography	2
	High Performance Networking	2
Common Subjects	Contemporary Philosophy	2
	Advanced Lecture on Cognitive Science	2
	Media and Information Society	2
	Cultural Resource Informatics	2
	Arts and Media	2
	Business Valuation Methods	2
	Databases for Political Science	2
	Data Analysis for Public Administration	2
	Game Theory	2
	Remote Sensing	2
	User-Centered Design	2
	Network Computing	2
	Mobile Computing	2
	IT Venture Business	2
	IT Company Business	2
	Collaborative Negotiation	2
	ICT for Learning	2
	Special Lecture	2
Advanced Internships	2	

C. Informatics Major / Single-segment Doctoral Degree Program

Research Areas	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Advanced Information Systems	Microwave Devices for Wireless Data Communications	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
	Information Security and its Analysis	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
	Mobile Information and Communication System	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)

		Advanced Information Networking	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
Applied Soft Computing		Intelligent Information System for Computational Brain	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Practical Engineering of Soft Computing	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Visual Information Processing in Soft Computing	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Application of Soft Computing to Sensing	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Application of Soft Computing to Earth and Planetary Science	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Advanced Study on Mathematical Modeling and Analysis	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Bioinformatics and Systems Biology	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Reliability and Availability Mathematics	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
		Intelligent Systems Design	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
Cognitive Information Processing		Advanced Topics in User Centered Design	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Visual Perception and Cognition	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Interaction Design	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Visual Materials	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Human Information Science	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Virtual Communication Media Science	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Foundations of Science and Technology	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
		Content-oriented Computational Science	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
Decision-Making	Decision Support	Decision Making Using Computational Science	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Algebraic Geometry and Applications	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Knowledge Management	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Information and Business Management	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
		Survey Methodology	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
	Social Decision-Making	International Corporate Strategy	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Accounting	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)

		Monetary Policy	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Environmental economics	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
		Japanese Politics and Government	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Intellectual Property Law	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
Multimodal Communication	Learning Environment Design	Media Mix and Teaching-Learning Process	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Digital Technology and Innovative Learning	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
	Studies on Communication Environment	Psychology of the Internet	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Cultural Sociology	LectureA(2) LectureB(2) Seminar1(4) Seminar2(4) Seminar3(4)
		Mediated Communications	LectureA(2) LectureB(2)
			Advanced Internships

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. In the Master's Program, students must gain at least 30 credits, these to include 8 credits for Research Project Seminars, 2 credits for Thesis Guidance, and 20 credits for the Core and the Fundamental and Interdisciplinary Courses offered in their Major. Up to 4 credits earned for the Core Courses offered by the other Major may be counted toward the course requirements as credits for the Fundamental and Interdisciplinary Courses.

B. In the Doctoral Degree program, students must gain at least 12 credits, these to include a total of 8 credits for Seminars 1 and 2 offered by the students' respective supervisors. The credits earned for Advanced Internships (by institutions) may not be counted towards the number of credits required for completion.

C. Students may take courses from the educational curricula offered by other majors or graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if deemed this is necessary to the students' research activities by their respective supervisors.

Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits.

8. Graduate School of Science and Engineering

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Master's Program, Engineering Science Major

Type		Class Subject	Number of Credits
Group A	Common Subjects in the Graduate School	Engineering Ethics	2
		Management of Technology	2
		Intellectual Property	2
		Philosophy of Science and Technology	2
		Marketing	2
		Current Issues on Energy and Environment	2
		Economy and Industry	2
		Technology and Venture	2
		Safety Science and Management	2
		Humanities Basic Knowledge for Engineers	2
		Specific Lecture	2

		Sponsored Lecture	2		
Group K	Basic Subjects in the International Science and Engineering Course	Japanology	2		
		Writing Seminar in Japanese	2		
		International Science and Engineering Course	2		
Group B	Common Subjects in the Major	Introduction to Modern Mathematics	2		
		Advanced Algorithm Engineering	2		
		Advanced Course in Modern and Applied Physics	2		
		Applied Imaging Metrology	2		
		Advanced Computational Intelligence	2		
		Advanced Resources Recycling Engineering	2		
		Science of Phase Equilibrium	2		
		X-ray Diffraction	2		
		Special Lecture A	2		
		Special Lecture B	2		
		Special Lecture C	2		
Group C	Discipline of Mathematics	Seminar I (Mathematics)	2		
		Seminar II (Mathematics)	2		
		Seminar III (Mathematics)	2		
		Seminar IV (Mathematics)	2		
		Differential Geometry	2		
		Information Geometry	2		
		Advanced Theory of Complex Analysis	2		
		Advanced Theory of Geometric Analysis	2		
		Algebraic Number Theory	2		
		Arithmetic Geometry	2		
		Representation Theory of Groups and Rings	2		
		Advanced Theory of Stochastic Processes	2		
		Advanced Theory of Stochastic Analysis	2		
		Introduction to Mathematical Statistics	2		
		Introduction to Markov Processes	2		
		Time Series Analysis	2		
		Probability Models	2		
		Nonlinear Mathematics	2		
		Integrable Systems	2		
		Homological Algebra	2		
		Module Theory over Commutative Rings	2		
		Introduction to Computational Science	2		
		Introduction to Computational Algebra	2		
		Advanced Internship I	2		
		Advanced Internship II	2		
		Advanced Internship III	2		
		Overseas Technology Training I	2		
		Overseas Technology Training II	2		
		Overseas Technology Training III	2		
		[International Science and Engineering Course in Mathematics]			
			International Science and Engineering Course	2	
			Discipline of Pure and	Seminar I (Pure and Applied Physics)	2

Applied Physics	Seminar II (Pure and Applied Physics)	2
	Seminar III (Pure and Applied Physics)	2
	Seminar IV (Pure and Applied Physics)	2
	Introduction to Theory of Magnetism	2
	Advanced Course in Quantum Physics	2
	Advanced Course in Quantum Many-Body Physics	2
	Advanced Course in Solid State Physics	2
	Advanced Course in Quantum Materials	2
	Advanced Course in Fluid Physics	2
	Bio-fluid Dynamics	2
	Nonlinear Mathematical Sciences	2
	Light Waves and Special Relativity	2
	Photon Radiation Physics and Technology	2
	Advanced Course in Theoretical Materials Science	2
	Computational Materials Science	2
	Advanced Electrical and Optical Function-Material	2
	Nanophysics Technology	2
	Nano Functional Devices	2
	Fluid and Elastic Mechanics	2
	Advanced Measurement Systems	2
	Advanced Nano-bio Devices	2
	Advanced Electromagnetics	2
	Advanced Physical Analysis of Electronic Materials	2
	Advanced Probabilistic Information Processing	2
	Advanced Course in Ultrasonic Physics	2
	Advanced Course in Analysis of Mathematical Science	2
	Advanced English for Pure and Applied Physics	2
	Advanced Internship I	2
	Advanced Internship II	2
	Advanced Internship III	2
	Overseas Technology Training I	2
	Overseas Technology Training II	2
	Overseas Technology Training III	2
[International Science and Engineering Course in Pure and Applied Physics]		
International Science and Engineering Course	2	
Discipline of Mechanical Engineering	Seminar I (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	Seminar II (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	Seminar III (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	Seminar IV (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	Nanophysics Technology	2
	Nano Functional Devices	2
	Advanced Nano-bio Devices	2
	Advanced Bio-Fluid Mechanics	2
	Advanced Biomechanics & Fluids Engineering (Applied)	2
	Fluid and Elastic Mechanics	2
	Advanced Fluid and Elastic Mechanics	2
	Advanced Materials Evaluation	2

	Advanced Materials Processes	2
	Advanced Computational Mechanics of Materials	2
	Advanced Applied Mathematical Analysis	2
	Nano-mechatronics	2
	Informechanics	2
	Engineering Tribology	2
	Control Engineering for Information Devices	2
	Nanotechnology on Surface Control and Analysis	2
	Advanced Thermal Energy System	2
	Advanced Power and Energy System	2
	Advanced Two-phase Flow	2
	Advanced Heat Transfer Engineering	2
	Advanced Intelligent Production Machinery	2
	Advanced Non-Traditional Machining	2
	Advanced Nano/Micro-Machining	2
	Advanced Applied Mathematics	2
	Vibration Control Engineering	2
	Mechatronics Systems	2
	Finite Element Method and Advanced Vibration Engineering	2
	Advanced Measurement Systems	2
	Advanced Solid State Physics	2
	Robotics	2
	Advanced Micro Systems Engineering	2
	Advanced Lectures on Nanodevice Fabrication	2
	Advanced Image Information Engineering	2
	Advanced Theory and Practice of PIV	2
	Advanced Thermal Fluid Analysis	2
	Advanced Human Factors Engineering	2
	Advanced Cognitive Engineering	2
	Advanced Biosignal Engineering	2
	Advanced Human Interface	2
	Bio-fluid Dynamics	2
	Materials Strength	2
	Science and Technology English	2
	Advanced Course in Theoretical Materials Science	2
	Advanced Course in Solid State Physics	2
	Advanced Internship I	2
	Advanced Internship II	2
	Advanced Internship III	2
	Overseas Technology Training I	2
	Overseas Technology Training II	2
	Overseas Technology Training III	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course in Mechanical Engineering]	
	International Science and Engineering Course	2
Discipline of Electrical, Electronic and	Seminar I (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2
	Seminar II (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2

Information Engineering	Engineering)	
	Seminar III (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2
	Seminar IV (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2
	Advanced Power Engineering	2
	Software System	2
	Advanced High-voltage Engineering	2
	Advanced Electronic Control System	2
	Advanced System Optimization	2
	Advanced Computer Communications	2
	Advanced Solid State Physics	2
	Advanced Electrical and Optical Function-Material	2
	Advanced System Dynamics	2
	Advanced Information Optics	2
	Advanced Electromagnetics	2
	Advanced Applied Electrical Engineering	2
	Advanced Electrical Machinery	2
	Advanced Power Electronics	2
	Advanced Course in Quantum Physics	2
	Advanced Semiconductor Devices	2
	Advanced Intelligent Systems Engineering	2
	Advanced Information Networks	2
	Advanced Next Generation Internet Technology	2
	Advanced Applied Engineering for Solar-pumped Lasers	2
	Advanced Wireless Communications	2
	Advanced Physical Analysis of Electronic Materials	2
	Advanced Transport Theories for Insulators, Semiconductors and Metals	2
	Advanced Image Processing	2
	Advanced Pattern Recognition	2
	Advanced Human Interface	2
	Advanced Speech and Audio	2
	Advanced Signal Processing	2
	Advanced Optical and Electromagnetic Wave Engineering	2
	Advanced Internet Engineering	2
	Advanced Epitaxial Growth Technology	2
	Advanced Semiconductor Materials for Optical Devices	2
	Advanced Data Engineering	2
	Advanced Digital System	2
	Advanced Probabilistic Information Processing	2
	Science and Technology English	2
	Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering PBL-A	2
	Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering PBL-B	2
	Advanced Internship I	2
	Advanced Internship II	2
Advanced Internship III	2	
Overseas Technology Training I	2	
Overseas Technology Training II	2	

	Overseas Technology Training III	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course in Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering]	
	International Science and Engineering Course	2

B. Master's Program, Environmental and Urban Engineering Major

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Group A Common Subjects in the Graduate School	Engineering Ethics	2
	Management of Technology	2
	Intellectual Property	2
	Philosophy of Science and Technology	2
	Marketing	2
	Current Issues on Energy and Environment	2
	Economy and Industry	2
	Technology and Venture	2
	Safety Science and Management	2
	Humanities Basic Knowledge for Engineers	2
	Specific Lecture	2
	Sponsored Lecture	2
Group K Basic Subjects in the International Science and Engineering Course	Japanology	2
	Writing Seminar in Japanese	2
	International Science and Engineering Course	2
Group B Common Subjects in the Major	Safety Technology	2
	Advanced Environmental Analyses	2
	Advanced Urban Environmentology	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural and Environmental Physics	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural and Environmental Psychology	2
	Advanced Urban Information System Engineering	2
	Re-Designing of City & Region Adv.	2
	Advanced Lecture on Public Policy	2
	Advanced Underground Space Engineering	2
	Advanced Reliability-Based Design	2
	Advanced Planning Management	2
	X-ray Diffraction	2
	Advanced Organic Resources Conversion Engineering	2
	Science and Technology of Fine Particle Dispersion	2
	Science of Phase Equilibrium	2
	Advanced Resources Recycling Engineering	2
	Advanced Elasto-Plastic Theory	2
	Process Design for Environmental Preservation	2
Regional Revitalization	2	
Group C Discipline of Architecture	Seminar I (Architecture)	2
	Seminar II (Architecture)	2
	Seminar III (Architecture)	2
	Seminar IV (Architecture)	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar I	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar II	2

	Regional Revitalization Seminar III	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar IV	2
	Advanced Urban Design	2
	Advanced Course in Urban Residential Environment and Design	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural and Visual Environment	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural and Acoustic Environment	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural and Thermal Environment	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural and Air Environment	2
	Urban Architecture	2
	Exercise in Architectural and Urban Design	2
	Building Foundation Engineering	2
	Advanced Mechanics for Building Materials	2
	Advanced Aseismic Engineering	2
	Advanced Analysis of Building Structures	2
	Advanced Mechanics of Building Structures	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural Heritage	2
	Advanced Conservation Engineering of Architecture	2
	Advanced Theory of Structural Design of Buildings	2
	Advanced Course in Architectural History	2
	Advanced Theory of Architectural Design	2
	Prevention Engineering of Earthquake Disaster	2
	Earthquake Disaster Engineering	2
	Advanced Course on the Architectural Design	2
	Architectural Planning	2
	Simulation of Physical Environment for Architecture	2
	Internship on Architectural Design I	2
	Internship on Architectural Design II	2
	Internship on Architectural Design III	2
	Advanced Internship I	2
	Advanced Internship II	2
	Advanced Internship III	2
	Overseas Technology Training I	2
	Overseas Technology Training II	2
	Overseas Technology Training III	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course in Architecture]	
	International Science and Engineering Course	2
Discipline of Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering	Seminar I (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2
	Seminar II (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2
	Seminar III (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2
	Seminar IV (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar I	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar II	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar III	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar IV	2
	Science and Technology English	2

Global Environment	Advanced Rock Engineering	2	
	Advanced Geotechnical Earthquake Engineering	2	
	Advanced River Hydraulics	2	
	Advanced Coastal Engineering	2	
	Advanced Environmental Engineering for Sustainability Management	2	
	Advanced Environmental Resources Circulating Engineering	2	
	Urban and Landscape Design	2	
	Design Construction	Advanced Structural Engineering	2
		Advanced Steel Structure	2
		Advanced Reinforced Concrete Structures	2
		Advanced Concrete Engineering	2
		Advanced Constructional Management	2
	Planning Management	Advanced Stock Infrastructure Management	2
		Advanced Regional and Urban Planning	2
		Advanced Traffic Engineering (PBL)	2
		Advanced Infrastructure Planning	2
		Advanced Management of Infrastructure Projects	2
		Advanced Operations Research	2
		Advanced Decision Making Engineering	2
Information System Engineering	Advanced Optimization Theory and Algorithms	2	
	Advanced Mathematical Optimization	2	
	Advanced Simulation Technology	2	
	Advanced Simulation Modeling	2	
	Advanced Object-Oriented Software Development	2	
	Advanced Software Engineering	2	
	Advanced Distributed Information Processing	2	
	Optimal Design Engineering	2	
Advanced Information Networks	2		
Discipline of Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering	Advanced Information Media Engineering	2	
	Advanced Internship I	2	
	Advanced Internship II	2	
	Advanced Internship III	2	
	Overseas Technology Training I	2	
	Overseas Technology Training II	2	
	Overseas Technology Training III	2	
	[International Science and Engineering Course in Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering]		
	International Science and Engineering Course	2	
	Seminar I (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2	
Seminar II (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2		
Seminar III (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2		
Seminar IV (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2		
Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering PBL I	2		
Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering PBL II	2		
Theory and Practice in Analyses I	2		

	Theory and Practice in Analyses II	2
	Advanced Photo-functional Materials	2
	Surface and Interface Engineering	2
	Advanced Separation Engineering	2
	Advanced Inorganic Materials Chemistry	2
	Advanced Transport Phenomena	2
	Green Process Engineering	2
	Advanced Environmental Chemistry and Engineering	2
	Catalyst Engineering	2
	Advanced Functional Materials Engineering	2
	Advanced Nanoparticles Technology I	2
	Advanced Nanoparticles Technology II	2
	Advanced Chemical Reaction Engineering	2
	Applied Mineral Engineering	2
	Advanced Internship I	2
	Advanced Internship II	2
	Advanced Internship III	2
	Overseas Technology Training I	2
	Overseas Technology Training II	2
	Overseas Technology Training III	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course in Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering]	
	International Science and Engineering Course	2

C. Master's Program, Chemistry, Materials and Bioengineering Major

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Group A Common Subjects in the Graduate School	Engineering Ethics	2
	Management of Technology	2
	Intellectual Property	2
	Philosophy of Science and Technology	2
	Marketing	2
	Current Issues on Energy and Environment	2
	Economy and Industry	2
	Technology and Venture	2
	Safety Science and Management	2
	Humanities Basic Knowledge for Engineers	2
	Specific Lecture	2
	Sponsored Lecture	2
	Group K Basic Subjects in the International Science and Engineering Course	Japanology
Writing Seminar in Japanese		2
International Science and Engineering Course		2
Group B Common Subjects in the Major	Safety Technology	2
	X-ray Diffraction	2
	Material Process Engineering	2
	Material Energy Technology	2
	Advanced Industrial Organic Chemistry	2
	Polymer Science	2
	Science for Material Interface	2

		Bio-related Chemistry	2
		Biomaterials Science	2
		Advanced Life Science	2
		Advanced Biotechnology	2
Group C	Discipline of Chemistry and Materials Engineering	Seminar I (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
		Seminar II (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
		Seminar III (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
		Seminar IV (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
		Advanced Material Science of Iron and Steel	2
		Advanced Metallic Material Design	2
		Advanced Metallic Materials for Biomedical and Healthcare Applications	2
		Advanced Process Metallurgy	2
		Advanced Metal Liquid State	2
		Advanced Material Functions	2
		Advanced Solidification Process Engineering	2
		Advanced Processing of Molten Metals	2
		Advanced Composite Processing Engineering	2
		Advanced Surface Engineering	2
		Advanced Crystal and Electronic Structure	2
		Advanced Ceramic Materials	2
		Advanced Inorganic Solid State Chemistry	2
		Advanced Energy Electrochemistry	2
		Advanced Photochemistry	2
		Advanced Surface and Interface Chemistry	2
		Advanced Mass Spectrometry	2
		Advanced Organic Synthesis	2
		Advanced Catalytic Organic Chemistry	2
		Advanced Structural Organic Chemistry	2
		Advanced Organic Reaction	2
		Advanced Chemistry of Organic Semiconductor Molecule	2
		Advanced Material Chemistry of Polymers	2
		Advanced Synthetic Polymer Chemistry	2
		Advanced Polymer Design and Creation	2
		Advanced Biomaterials Chemistry	2
		Advanced Bionanotechnology	2
		Advanced Bioinspired Chemistry	2
		Advanced Tissue Engineering	2
		Advanced Glycoconjugate Chemistry	2
Advanced Chemistry of Molecular Recognition	2		
Advanced Biocoordination Chemistry	2		
Science and Technology English	2		
Special Course of Lecture	2		
Advanced Internship I	2		
Advanced Internship II	2		
Advanced Internship III	2		
Overseas Technology Training I	2		
Overseas Technology Training II	2		

Discipline of Life Science and Biotechnology	Overseas Technology Training III	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course in Chemistry and Materials Engineering]	
	International Science and Engineering Course	2
	Seminar I (Biotechnology)	2
	Seminar II (Biotechnology)	2
	Seminar III (Biotechnology)	2
	Seminar IV (Biotechnology)	2
	Advanced Molecular Cell Biology	2
	Advanced Medicinal Chemistry	2
	Advanced Pharmacological Action of Medicines	2
	Advanced Molecular Microbiology	2
	Advanced Microbial Control Science	2
	Advanced Microbial Resource Science	2
	Advanced Nutritional Chemistry	2
	Advanced Food Chemistry	2
	Advanced Food Preservation	2
	Advanced Enzyme Chemistry	2
	Advanced Bioprocess Systems Engineering	2
	Advanced Environmental Microbiology	2
	Advanced Food Microbiology	2
	Advanced Plant Cell Biology	2
	Advanced Microbial Immunology	2
	Advanced Environmental Sciences and Technology	2
	Advanced Bioinformatics	2
	Advanced English for Life Science and Biotechnology	2
	Advanced Internship I	2
	Advanced Internship II	2
	Advanced Internship III	2
	Overseas Technology Training I	2
Overseas Technology Training II	2	
Overseas Technology Training III	2	
[International Science and Engineering Course in Life Science and Biotechnology]		
International Science and Engineering Course	2	

D. Ph. D. Program, Integrated Science and Engineering Major

Area	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Mathematics	Seminar V (Mathematics)	2
	Seminar VI (Mathematics)	2
	Seminar VII (Mathematics)	2
	Seminar VIII (Mathematics)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Mathematics))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Mathematics))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Mathematics))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Mathematics))	2
Pure and Applied	Seminar V (Pure and Applied Physics)	2

Physics	Seminar VI (Pure and Applied Physics)	2
	Seminar VII (Pure and Applied Physics)	2
	Seminar VIII (Pure and Applied Physics)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Pure and Applied Physics))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Pure and Applied Physics))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Pure and Applied Physics))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Pure and Applied Physics))	2
Mechanical Engineering	Seminar V (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	Seminar VI (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	Seminar VII (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	Seminar VIII (Mechanical Engineering)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Mechanical Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Mechanical Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Mechanical Engineering))	2
International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Mechanical Engineering))	2	
Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering	Seminar V (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2
	Seminar VI (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2
	Seminar VII (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2
	Seminar VIII (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering))	2
International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering))	2	
Architecture	Seminar V (Architecture)	2
	Seminar VI (Architecture)	2
	Seminar VII (Architecture)	2
	Seminar VIII (Architecture)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Architecture))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Architecture))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Architecture))	2
International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Architecture))	2	
Civil, Environmental	Seminar V (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2

and Applied Systems Engineering	Seminar VI (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2
	Seminar VII (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2
	Seminar VIII (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering))	2
Architecture/Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering	Regional Revitalization Seminar V	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar VI	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar VII	2
	Regional Revitalization Seminar VIII	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Regional Revitalization Seminar V)	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Regional Revitalization Seminar VI)	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Regional Revitalization Seminar VII)	2
International Science and Engineering Course (Regional Revitalization Seminar VIII)	2	
Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering	Seminar V (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2
	Seminar VI (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2
	Seminar VII (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2
	Seminar VIII (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering))	2
International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering))	2	
Chemistry and Materials Engineering	Seminar V (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
	Seminar VI (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
	Seminar VII (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
	Seminar VIII (Chemistry and Materials Engineering)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Chemistry and Materials Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Chemistry and Materials Engineering))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Chemistry and Materials Engineering))	2

	Materials Engineering))	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Chemistry and Materials Engineering))	2
Life Science and Biotechnology	Seminar V (Biotechnology)	2
	Seminar VI (Biotechnology)	2
	Seminar VII (Biotechnology)	2
	Seminar VIII (Biotechnology)	2
	[International Science and Engineering Course]	
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar V (Biotechnology))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VI (Biotechnology))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VII (Biotechnology))	2
	International Science and Engineering Course (Seminar VIII (Biotechnology))	2
Advanced Internship IV	2	
Advanced Internship V	2	
Advanced Internship VI	2	
Overseas Technology Training IV	2	
Overseas Technology Training V	2	
Overseas Technology Training VI	2	

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. Master's Program

Engineering Science Major

(A) The Engineering Science Major shall be divided into the disciplines of Mathematics, Pure and Applied Physics, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering.

(B) In the Mathematics discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Groups A and B, 22 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 4 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(C) In the Pure and Applied Physics discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 12 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor). No more than 6 credits from Group A shall be counted toward the credits required for completion.

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(D) In the Mechanical Engineering discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 2 credits from Group B, and 22 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits for Seminar I, II, III, and IV of their research fields).

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(E) In the Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 2 credits from Group B, and 20 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor). No more than a total of 6 credits from Group A and B shall be counted toward the credits required for completion. Moreover, no more than a total of 6 credits earned for Electrical, Electronic and Information Engineering PBL-A, B, Advanced

Internship I, II, III, and Overseas Technology Training I, II, III in Group C shall be counted toward the credits required for completion.

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(F) The required number of credits shall be earned from the major of affiliation for Group B, and from the discipline of affiliation for Group C.

B. Master's Program

Environmental and Urban Engineering Major

(A) The Environmental and Urban Engineering Major shall be divided into the disciplines of Architecture, Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering, and Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering.

(B) In the Architecture discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 2 credits from Group B, and 24 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor). No more than 2 credits for Internship on Architectural Design I, II, and III shall be counted toward the credits required for completion. Moreover, credits for Advanced Internship I, II, III, and Overseas Technology Training I, II, III shall not be counted toward the credits required for completion.

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 4 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(C) In the Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 4 credits from Group B, and 20 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor, 2 credits of Science and Technology English, and 6 credits of Required Elective Subjects in the departments to which the faculty advisor belongs). No more than 4 credits for Advanced Internship I, II, III, and Overseas Technology Training I, II, III shall be counted toward the credits required for completion.

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(D) In the Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 4 credits from Group B, and 20 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor). Credits for Advanced Internship I, II, III, and Overseas Technology Training I, II, III shall not be counted toward the credits required for completion.

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 4 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(E) The required number of credits shall be earned from the major of affiliation for Group B, and from the discipline of affiliation for Group C.

C. Master's Program

Chemistry, Materials and Bioengineering Major

(A) The Chemistry, Materials and Bioengineering Major shall be divided into the disciplines of Chemistry and Materials Engineering, and Life Science and Biotechnology.

(B) In the Chemistry and Materials Engineering discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 4 credits from Group B, and a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor. No more than 4 credits from Group A and 8 credits from Group B shall be counted toward the credits required for completion.

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 4 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(C) In the Life Science and Biotechnology discipline, students must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 2 credits from Group A, 2 credits from Group B, and 20 credits from Group C (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn a total of 30 credits or more, including 4 credits from Group K, 12 credits from Group C [International Science and Engineering Course in their discipline] (including a total of 8 credits of Seminar I, II, III, and IV given by the faculty advisor).

(D) The required number of credits shall be earned from the major of affiliation for Group B, and from the discipline of affiliation for Group C.

D. Ph. D. Program

Integrated Science and Engineering Major

(A) The Integrated Science and Engineering Major shall be divided into the disciplines of Mathematics, Pure and Applied Physics, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Architecture, Civil, Environmental and Applied Systems Engineering, Chemical, Energy and Environmental Engineering, Chemistry and Materials Engineering, and Life Science and Biotechnology.

(B) Students in each discipline must earn a total of at least 8 credits from Seminar V, VI, VII, and VIII in their research field.

Students in the International Science and Engineering Course must earn 8 credits (subjects offered in the International Science and Engineering Course) in their discipline (Seminars V, VI, VII, and VIII in the research field).

E. Students may take courses in another major, graduate school, or institution as additional courses, if the students' respective supervisors consider this necessary for research purposes.

In the Master's Program, the credits earned for additional courses may be counted toward the credits required for completion.

9. Graduate School of Foreign Language Education and Research

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Foreign Language Education and Research Major / Master's Program

Type		Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subjects		Supervised M.A. Research [Foreign Language Education] (1a)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Foreign Language Education] (1b)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Intercultural Communication] (1a)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Intercultural Communication] (1b)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Interpreting and Translation Studies] (1a)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Interpreting and Translation Studies] (1b)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Foreign Language Education] (2a)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Foreign Language Education] (2b)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Intercultural Communication] (2a)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Intercultural Communication] (2b)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Interpreting and Translation Studies] (2a)	2
		Supervised M.A. Research [Interpreting and Translation Studies] (2b)	2
Required Elective Subjects	Foreign Language Education Area	Methods and Principles in Foreign Language Teaching [English] (1)	2
		Methods and Principles in Foreign Language Teaching [Chinese] (1)	2
		Methods and Principles in Foreign Language Teaching	2

[Chinese] (2)	
Methods and Principles in Foreign Language Teaching [Each Language] (2)	2
Practices in Foreign Language Teaching (1)	2
Practices in Foreign Language Teaching (2)	2
Theories and Practices of Teaching Materials Development [English] (1)	2
Theories and Practices of Teaching Materials Development [Chinese] (1)	2
Theories and Practices of Teaching Materials Development [Each Language] (2)	2
Practicum in Materials Development (1)	2
Practicum in Materials Development (2)	2
Practicum in Materials Development (3)	2
Language Teaching and Technology	2
Individual Differences in Language Learning	2
Testing and Assessment in Foreign Language Teaching	2
Phonetics and Language Teaching [English]	2
Phonetics and Language Teaching [Chinese]	2
Phonetics and Language Teaching [Each Language]	2
Teaching English for Specific Purposes	2
English Language Teaching in Elementary Schools	2
Second Language Acquisition [Psychological / Cognitive Approaches] (1)	2
Second Language Acquisition [Sociocultural Approaches] (2)	2
Second Language Acquisition [Special Topics] (3)	2
Psycholinguistics (1)	2
Psycholinguistics (2)	2
Foreign Language Teaching and Learning [Reading] (1)	2
Foreign Language Teaching and Learning [Writing] (2)	2
Foreign Language Teaching and Learning [Oral Communication] (3)	2
Foreign Language Teaching and Learning [Vocabulary] (4)	2
Foreign Language Teaching and Learning [English Grammar] (5)	2
Foreign Language Teaching and Learning [Chinese Grammar] (5)	2
Foreign Language Teaching and Learning [Grammar of Each Language] (5)	2
Foreign Language Classroom Observation	2
Practicum in Teaching Japanese as a Second / Foreign Language	2
Language Analysis [English] (1)	2
Language Analysis [Chinese] (1)	2
Language Analysis [Each Language] (1)	2
Language Analysis (2)	2
Contrastive Lexical Studies: Japanese and Chinese	2
Contrastive Lexical Studies: Each Language	2

		Contrastive Grammatical Studies: Japanese and Chinese	2
		Corpora and Language Teaching	2
		Language Policy Studies	2
	Intercultural Communication Area	Communication Studies	2
		Communication Studies [Qualitative Research Method]	2
		Communication Studies [Topic Studies]	2
		Intercultural Communication [Educational / Psychological Perspectives]	2
		Intercultural Communication [Cultural Perspectives]	2
		Intercultural Communication [Language and Society]	2
		Intercultural Communication	2
		Cultural Interaction Studies [China] (1)	2
		Cultural Interaction Studies [China] (2)	2
		Cultural Interaction Studies [U.K.] (3)	2
		Advanced Japanese Cultural Studies	2
		Area Studies in Language and Culture [U.S.A & U.K.] (1)	2
		Area Studies in Language and Culture [Each Area] (1)	2
		Area Studies in Language and Culture [Each Area] (2)	2
		Area Studies in Language and Culture [China] (3)	2
		Intercultural Understanding and Language Teaching	2
	Interpretation and Translation Area	Interpreting and Translation Pedagogy (1)	2
		Interpreting and Translation Pedagogy (2)	2
		Interpreting and Translation Studies (1)	2
		Interpreting and Translation Studies (2)	2
		Interpreting and Translation Studies (3)	2
		Interpreting and Translation Studies (4)	2
		Interpreting Practicum (1)	2
		Interpreting Practicum (2)	2
		Translation Practicum (1)	2
		Translation Practicum (1): Japanese and Chinese	2
		Translation Practicum (2)	2
		Translation Practicum (3)	2
		Special Topics in Interpreting and Translation (1)	2
	Special Topics in Interpreting and Translation (2)	2	
Elective Subjects	Supportive	Research Methods (1)	2
		Research Methods (2)	2
		Research Methods (3)	2
		Research Methods (4)	2
		Academic Writing [English] (1)	2
		Academic Writing [Chinese] (1)	2
		Academic Writing [Each Language] (1)	2
		Academic Writing [English] (2)	2
		Academic Writing [Each Language] (2)	2
		Academic Presentation [English]	2
		Academic Presentation [Each Language]	2
	Common	Advanced Lectures	2
Subjects	Independent Studies [Materials Development]	2	

Assigned to One-year Course	Independent Studies [Individual Differences in Language Learning]	2
	Independent Studies [English Skills Learning and Teaching]	2
	Independent Studies [Language Testing and Assessment]	2
	Independent Studies [Phonetics for Language Learning and Teaching]	2
	Independent Studies [Grammar Research for Language Learning and Teaching]	2
	Independent Studies [Language Teaching Methodology]	2

B. Foreign Language Education and Research Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subjects	Supervised Ph.D. Research (1a)	2
	Supervised Ph.D. Research (1b)	2
	Doctoral Dissertation Writing in Foreign Language Teaching (2a)	2
	Doctoral Dissertation Writing in Foreign Language Teaching (2b)	2
Required Elective Subjects	Special Lectures [Japanese Language Education]	2
	Special Lectures [Language Learning and Teaching Strategies]	2
	Special Lectures [Corpus Studies in Applied Linguistics]	2
	Special Lectures [Philosophy of Language]	2
	Special Lectures [Contrastive Lexical Studies: Japanese and Chinese]	2
	Special Lectures [Sociolinguistics]	2
	Special Lectures [Oral Communication]	2
	Special Lectures [Chinese Historical Linguistics]	2
	Special Lectures [Korean Semantics]	2
	Special Lectures [Second Language Acquisition]	2
	Special Lectures [Research in Second Language Teaching and Learning]	2
	Special Lectures [Instructional Design for Chinese Language Learning]	2
	Special Lectures [Different aspects of translation technologies]	2
	Special Lectures [Pedagogy and Methodology for Japanese Language Teaching]	2
	Special Lectures [Interpretation Studies]	2
	Special Lectures [Intercultural/Cross-cultural Communication Studies]	2
Elective Subjects	Advanced Research Methods [Corpus Linguistics] (1)	2
	Advanced Research Methods [Quantitative Research Methods] (2)	2
	Advanced Research Methods [Qualitative Research Methods] (3)	2
	Advanced Research Methods [Special Topics] (4)	2

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 32 credits, these to include a total of 8 credits for Supervised M.A. Research (1a), (1b), (2a) and (2b) offered by the students' respective supervisors, at least 12 credits (these to include 2 credits for subjects offered by those respective supervisors) for Required Elective Subjects in their area, and at least 2 credits for Supportive Subjects. Students with a shortened duration of study under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 4 must, however, gain at least 30 credits, these to include a total of 8 credits for Supervised M.A. Research (1a), (1b), (2a) and (2b) offered by the students' respective supervisors, 12 credits (these in turn to include 2 credits for subjects offered by those respective supervisors) for Required Elective Subjects for their area, 2 credits for Supportive Subjects, and at least 2, and not in excess of 12, credits for Subjects Assigned to the One-year Course.

Only students with shortened duration of study under the provision of paragraph 2 of Article 4 may register for courses assigned to the One-year Course.

B. Students in the single-segment Doctoral Program (the second segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 10 credits, these to include a total of 8 credits for Supervised Doctoral Research 1(a) - (b) and

2(a) - (b) offered by the students' respective supervisors, and 2 credits for Required Elective Subjects offered by those same respective supervisors.

C. Students may sit for courses from the educational curricula offered by different graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to those students' research activities by their respective supervisors.

Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits.

10. Graduate School of Psychology

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Psychology Major / Master's Program

Type		Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subject Group	(Seminars and Research Guidance Subjects)	Psychology Seminar (1)A	2
		Psychology Seminar (1)B	2
		Psychology Seminar (2)A	2
		Psychology Seminar (2)B	2
Elective Subject Group	(Seminars and Research Guidance Subjects)	Subsidiary Supervision (1)A	2
		Subsidiary Supervision (1)B	2
		Subsidiary Supervision (2)A	2
		Subsidiary Supervision (2)B	2
	Special Topics	Special Topics in Cognitive and Physiological Psychology	2
		Special Topics in Social and Industrial Psychology	2
		Special Topics in Developmental and Educational Psychology	2
		Special Topics in Health and Personality Psychology	2
		Special Topics in Psychometrics and Research Methods in Psychology	2
		Developmental Disorder Studies	2
		Career Psychology	2
	Interdisciplinary Issues	Interdisciplinary Issues in Contemporary Psychology A	2
		Interdisciplinary Issues in Contemporary Psychology B	2
	Research Skills	Writing Papers in English	2
		Reading and Writing Psychological Articles	2
		Psychometrics	2
		Psychological Research Methods	2
		Advanced Laboratory in Psychology	1
		Communication and Understanding Self and Others	2
		Diversity and Co-production	2

B. Clinical Psychology Major / Master's Program

Type			Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subject Group	Courses pertaining to Research and	Seminars and Research	Seminar in Clinical Psychology 1	2
			Seminar in Clinical Psychology 2	2
			Seminar in Clinical Psychology 3	2

Elective Subject Group	Development		Seminar in Clinical Psychology 4	2		
	Research Skills		Research Methods in Clinical Psychology	2		
			Seminar on Data Analysis in Clinical Psychology	2		
			Readings in English Language Articles on Psychotherapy	2		
			Communication and Understanding Self and Others	2		
			Diversity and Co-production	2		
	Courses pertaining to Professional Clinical Psychology	Courses mandated for Certified Public Psychologists		Support Theory and Applications in Medicine and Health	2	
				Support Theory and Applications in Social Welfare	2	
				Support Theory and Applications in Education	2	
				Support Theory and Applications in Forensics and Criminology	2	
				Support Theory and Applications in Industry and Work	2	
				Theory and Practice of Psychological Assessment	2	
				Theory and Practice of Psychological Support	2	
				Support Theory and Practice for Family, Group, and Community	2	
				Theory and Practice for Mental Health Education	2	
				Practicum in Psychology I	1	
				Practicum in Psychology II	1	
				Practicum in Psychology IIIa	2	
				Practicum in Psychology IIIb	2	
				Practicum in Psychology IV	2	
				Practicum in Psychology V	2	
			Applied and Advanced Studies		Seminar in Person-Centered Therapy 1	2
					Seminar in Person-Centered Therapy 2	2
		Studies in Psychological Assessment 1		2		
		Studies in Psychological Assessment 2		2		
		Studies in Cognitive Behavioral Therapy		2		
		Studies in Community Clinical Psychology		2		
	Advanced Lectures	2				
	Psychiatry	2				
Courses pertaining to Ethics and Personal Development	Ethics		Professional Ethics in Clinical Psychology	2		
			Legal and Administrative Aspects of Clinical Psychology	2		
	Personal Development		Self Development	2		

C. Psychology Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Elective Subject Group	Psychology Seminar (3)A	2
	Psychology Seminar (3)B	2
	Psychology Seminar (4)A	2
	Psychology Seminar (4)B	2
	Psychology Seminar (5)A	2
	Psychology Seminar (5)B	2

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. Master's Program Psychology Major

Students must gain at least 30 credits, these to include the following credits:

- (A) 8 credits for 4 Subjects in the Required Subject Group
- (B) At least 22 credits, these to include the following credits from the Elective Subject Group:
 - (a) At least 2 credits for Seminars and Research Guidance Subjects
 - (b) At least 2 credits for either Interdisciplinary Issues in Contemporary Psychology A or Interdisciplinary Issues in Contemporary Psychology B
 - (c) At least 2 credits for Special Topics
 - (d) At least 1 credit for Research Skills

B. Master's Program Clinical Psychology Major

Students must gain at least 30 credits, these to include those listed below:

- (A) 8 credits for 4 Subjects in the Required Subject Group
- (B) At least 22 credits, these to include the following credits from the Elective Subject Group:
 - (1) At least 4 credits for Research Skills from the Courses pertaining to Research and Development
 - (2) At least 2 credits from the Courses pertaining to Ethics and Personal Development

C. Doctoral Program Psychology Major

Students must gain a total of 12 credits for Psychology Seminars (3)A, (3)B, (4)A, (4)B, (5)A and (5)B offered by their supervising faculty member.

D. Handling of "Additional Courses"

For the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral program), the supervising full-time member of staff may, if this is necessary to the student's research activities, approve credits earned in the educational curricula offered by other majors or graduate schools of the University or by other universities, as additional courses the credits for which may be counted toward the stipulated number of credits for the Elective Subject Group.

11. Graduate School of Social Safety Sciences

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Disaster Prevention and Reduction Major / Master's Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits	
Required Subject Group	Seminar IA	2	
	Seminar IB	2	
	Assistant supervisors' seminar IA	1	
	Assistant supervisors' seminar IB	1	
	Seminar IIA	2	
	Seminar IIB	2	
	Assistant supervisors' seminar IIA	1	
	Assistant supervisors' seminar IIB	1	
Elective Subject Group	Common Subjects	Academic Writing	2
		Academic Writing & Presentation in English	2
	Human System	Idea of ANZEN (=Japanese Notion of Safety)	2
		Disaster Psychology	2
		Theory of Disaster Recovery and Revitalization	2
		Advanced Disaster Information	2
		Advanced Disaster and Safety Education	2
		Theory of Human Errors	2
		Risk Communication	2

		Occupational Safety and Health	2
Social System		Administrative Law	2
		Theory for Administration of Fire Services and Disaster	2
		Public Health Policy and Management	2
		Economics of Disasters	2
		Theory of Risk Management	2
		Advanced Property and Casualty Insurance	2
		Theory of Legal Systems for Social Safety	2
		Advanced Law Related to Consumer Safety	2
		Transportation Safety	2
	Science & Engineering System		Theory of Hydrospheric Disaster
		Damage Reduction in an Earthquake Disaster	2
		Seismic Engineering	2
		Advanced Geodisaster	2
		Urban Planning for Disaster Mitigation	2
		Disaster Reduction Policy for Resilient Society	2
		Engineering Safety Systems	2
		Advanced Safety Design	2
		Engineering System Analysis	2
		Advanced Information Security	2
		Applied Advanced Data Science	2
Free Subject Group		Advanced Internship	2

B. Disaster Prevention and Reduction Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subject Group	Seminar III A	2
	Seminar III B	2
	Seminar IV A	2
	Seminar IVB	2
	Risk Communication	2
	Human Errors	2
	Theory of Disaster Recovery and Revitalization	2
	Disaster Psychology	2
	The Concept “ANZEN” and Modern Social Issues	2
	Study of Disaster Information	2
	Study of Occupational Safety and Health	2
	Risk Management	2
	Property and Casualty Insurance Science	2
	Studies of Law and Business, Corporate Social Responsibility	2
	Administrative Law (Policy and Legal Affairs)	2
	Research on Legal Fields related to Safety	2
	Fire Defense Administration	2
	Public Health Policy and Management	2
	Economics of Disasters	2

		Safety Management of Public Utilities	2
	Science & Engineering System	Disaster Reduction Policy for Resilient Society	2
		Engineering System Safety	2
		Hydrospheric Disaster Mitigation	2
		Applied Seismology for Disaster Reduction	2
		Seismic Engineering	2
		Geodisaster Mitigation	2
		Urban Disaster Mitigation	2
		Engineering System Analysis	2
		Safety design	2
		Applied Information Security	2
	Special Studies in Applied Data Science	2	
Free Subject Group		Advanced Internship	2

Ph.D. of Disaster Management Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subject Group	Seminar IIIA	2
	Seminar IIIB	2
	Seminar IVA	2
	Seminar IVB	2
Elective Subject Group	Earthquake Engineering	2
	Geo-disaster	2
	Urban Disaster Mitigation	2
	Economics of Risk and Disaster	2
	Psychology of Disaster Risks	2
	Risk Management	2
	Disaster Reduction and Resilient Society	2
	Thermal-Fluid Engineering for Industrial Safety	2
	Injury Prevention Engineering for Safety Design	2
Free Subject Group	Advanced Internship	2

(2) Procedures for Completion

- A. Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 30 credits, these to include 12 credits for courses from the Required Subject Group (Seminar IA, IB, IIA, and IIB, and Assistant supervisors' seminar IA, IB, IIA, and IIB) as well as at least 18 credits for courses from the Elective Subject Group. For the Elective Subject Group, 2 credits for 1 out of the Common Subjects and at least 4 credits for 2 subjects from each system department (the departments of Science & Engineering System, Social System, and Human System) must be included. However, even if students earn credits for courses from the Free Subject Group, they are not included in the credits required for completion of the course. At least 20 credits, these to include at least 6 credits for Required Subjects assigned to the first year must be completed before registering for courses assigned to the second year.

- B. Students in the single-segment Doctoral Program (the second segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 14 credits, these to include 8 credits for courses from the Required Subject Group and at least 6 credits for courses from the Elective Subject Group.

For the Elective Subject Group, at least 2 credits for 1 subject from each system department must be included. Students in the Ph.D. of Disaster Management Program must, gain at least 14 credits, these to include 8 credits for courses from the Required Subject Group and at least 6 credits for courses from the Elective Subject Group

under the Ph.D. of Disaster Management Program. Even if students earn credits for courses from the Free Subject Group, they are not included in the credits required for completion of the course.

C. Students may sit for courses from the educational curricula offered by different graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to those students' research activities by their respective supervisors.

Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits.

12. Graduate School of East Asian Cultures

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Cultural Interaction Major / Master's Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subjects	Seminar on Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Language and Representation)	Seminar(1)A 2
		Seminar(1)B 2
		Seminar(2)A 2
		Seminar(2)B 2
	Seminar on Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Thought and Structure)	Seminar(1)A 2
		Seminar(1)B 2
		Seminar(2)A 2
		Seminar(2)B 2
	Seminar on Cultural Interaction in East Asia (History and Dynamics)	Seminar(1)A 2
		Seminar(1)B 2
		Seminar(2)A 2
		Seminar(2)B 2
Area Elective	Group A	Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Language and Representation) A
		Lecture2
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Language and Representation) B
		Lecture2
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Thought and Structure) A
		Lecture2
	Group B	Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Thought and Structure) B
		Lecture2
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (History and Dynamics) A
		Lecture2
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (History and Dynamics) B
		Lecture2
Group B	Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Language and Representation) A	
	Lecture2	
	Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Language and Representation) B	
	Lecture2	
	Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Thought and Structure) A	
	Lecture2	
Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Thought and Structure) B		
Lecture2		
Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (History and Dynamics) A		
Lecture2		
Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (History and Dynamics) B		
Lecture2		

Common Subjects	Group A	Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies A	Lecture2
		Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies B	Lecture2
		Material Survey of Cultural Interaction Studies	Lecture2
		Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies A	Lecture2
		Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies B	Lecture2
	Group B	Academic Foreign Language IA	2
		Academic Foreign Language IB	2
		Academic Foreign Language IIA	2
		Academic Foreign Language IIB	2
	Group C	Early Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
		Early Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
		Ancient Japanese Literature (Heian Literature) A	Lecture2
		Ancient Japanese Literature (Heian Literature) B	Lecture2
		Medieval Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
		Medieval Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
		Early Modern Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
		Early Modern Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
		Modern Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
		Modern Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
		Japanese Linguistics A	Lecture2
		Japanese Linguistics B	Lecture2
		Philological research on Classical Japanese Books A	Lecture2
		Philological research on Classical Japanese Books B	Lecture2
		Philological research on Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
		Philological research on Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
		Philological research on Modern Japanese Literature A	Lecture2
		Philological research on Modern Japanese Literature B	Lecture2
		Japanese Local Literature A	Lecture2
		Japanese Local Literature B	Lecture2
		Studies in Japanese Language Education	Lecture2
		History of Ancient Japanese Language A	Lecture2
		History of Ancient Japanese Language B	Lecture2
		History of Modern Japanese Language A	Lecture2
History of Modern Japanese Language B		Lecture2	
History of Japanese Literature A		Lecture2	
History of Japanese Literature B	Lecture2		
Study of Religion A	Lecture2		
Study of Religion B	Lecture2		
Japanese Thought A	Lecture2		
Japanese Thought B	Lecture2		
Indian Philosophy and Buddhist Studies A	Lecture2		
Indian Philosophy and Buddhist Studies B	Lecture2		

Religion and Culture A	Lecture2
Religion and Culture B	Lecture2
Religious Anthropology A	Lecture2
Religious Anthropology B	Lecture2
History of Eastern Art A	Lecture2
History of Eastern Art B	Lecture2
History of Japanese Art A	Lecture2
History of Japanese Art B	Lecture2
History of Historiography A	Lecture2
History of Historiography B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) B	Lecture2
Contemporary History of Japan A	Lecture2
Contemporary History of Japan B	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology A	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology B	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore A	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore B	Lecture2
Cultural Heritage Studies A	Lecture2
Cultural Heritage Studies B	Lecture2
Studies on Tradition and Culture in Japan A	Lecture2
Studies on Tradition and Culture in Japan B	Lecture2
History of East Asia A	Lecture2
History of East Asia B	Lecture2
History of West Asia A	Lecture2
History of West Asia B	Lecture2
History of Japanese Relations with China A	Lecture2
History of Japanese Relations with China B	Lecture2
History of the Oriental Relations with the Occident A	Lecture2
History of the Oriental Relations with the Occident B	Lecture2
Cultural Anthropology A	Lecture2
Cultural Anthropology B	Lecture2
Reading Historical Documents A	Lecture2
Reading Historical Documents B	Lecture2
Chinese Literature and its History A	Lecture2
Chinese Literature and its History B	Lecture2
Chinese Philosophy and its History A	Lecture2
Chinese Philosophy and its History B	Lecture2
Chinese Philology and its History A	Lecture2
Chinese Philology and its History B	Lecture2
Lecture in Sinological Studies (1)A	Lecture2

	Lecture in Sinological Studies (1)B	Lecture2
	Lecture in Sinological Studies (2)A	Lecture2
	Lecture in Sinological Studies (2)B	Lecture2
	Methods of Teaching Chinese A	Lecture2
	Methods of Teaching Chinese B	Lecture2
	Ancient Chinese Bibliography A	Lecture2
	Ancient Chinese Bibliography B	Lecture2
	Human Geography A	Lecture2
	Human Geography B	Lecture2
	Historical Geography A	Lecture2
	Historical Geography B	Lecture2
	Regional Geography and Geographical Education A	Lecture2
	Regional Geography and Geographical Education B	Lecture2
	Cultural Geography A	Lecture2
	Cultural Geography B	Lecture2
	Japanology Fieldwork I	2
	Japanology Fieldwork II	2
	EU-Japanology Lecture I	2
	EU-Japanology Lecture II	2
	Japanology Academic Communication Training I	2
	Japanology Academic Communication Training II	2
	KU Workshop I	1
	KU Workshop II	1
	EU Workshop I	1
	EU Workshop II	1
	Graduate School English I	2
	Graduate School English II	2
	Sponsored Lecture	Lecture2
Lecture on Developing Japanese Teachers <Graduate School Course>	Practical Study and Research in Japanese Language Education A	2
	Practical Study and Research in Japanese Language Education B	2

B. Cultural Interaction Major / Single-segment Doctoral Degree Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Required Subjects	Seminar on Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Language and Representation)	Seminar(1)A 2 Seminar(1)B 2 Seminar(2)A 2 Seminar(2)B 2 Seminar(3)A 2 Seminar(3)B 2
	Seminar on Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Thought and Structure)	Seminar(1)A 2 Seminar(1)B 2 Seminar(2)A 2 Seminar(2)B 2

			Seminar(3)A 2 Seminar(3)B 2	
		Seminar on Cultural Interaction in East Asia (History and Dynamics)	Seminar(1)A 2 Seminar(1)B 2 Seminar(2)A 2 Seminar(2)B 2 Seminar(3)A 2 Seminar(3)B 2	
Area Elective	Group A	Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Language and Representation) A	Lecture2	
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Language and Representation) B	Lecture2	
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Thought and Structure) A	Lecture2	
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (Thought and Structure) B	Lecture2	
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (History and Dynamics) A	Lecture2	
		Research Materials on East Asian Cultures (History and Dynamics) B	Lecture2	
	Group B	Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Language and Representation) A	Lecture2	
		Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Language and Representation) B	Lecture2	
		Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Thought and Structure) A	Lecture2	
		Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (Thought and Structure) B	Lecture2	
		Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (History and Dynamics) A	Lecture2	
		Case Studies of Cultural Interaction in East Asia (History and Dynamics) B	Lecture2	
	Common Subjects	Group A	Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies A	Lecture2
			Outlines and Methodology of Cultural Interaction Studies B	Lecture2
Material Survey of Cultural Interaction Studies			Lecture2	
Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies A			Lecture2	
Special Lecture on Cultural Interaction Studies B			Lecture2	
Group B		Academic Foreign Language IA	2	
		Academic Foreign Language IB	2	
		Academic Foreign Language IIA	2	
		Academic Foreign Language IIB	2	
Group C		Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Ancient)	Lecture2	
		Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Ancient)	Lecture2	
		Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Early Medieval)	Lecture2	
		Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Early Medieval)	Lecture2	
		Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Later Medieval)	Lecture2	
		Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Later Medieval)	Lecture2	
		Special Study of Japanese Literature A (Early Modern)	Lecture2	

Special Study of Japanese Literature B (Early Modern)	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary) A	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese Literature (Later Modern and Contemporary) B	Lecture2
History of Religions A	Lecture2
History of Religions B	Lecture2
Aesthetics and Art History A	Lecture2
Aesthetics and Art History B	Lecture2
Special Study of History of Religions A	Lecture2
Special Study of History of Religions B	Lecture2
Special Study of Aesthetics and Art History A	Lecture2
Special Study of Aesthetics and Art History B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Ancient and Medieval) B	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) A	Lecture2
Japanese History (Modern and Contemporary) B	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology A	Lecture2
Japanese Archaeology B	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore A	Lecture2
Japanese Folklore B	Lecture2
Oriental History A	Lecture2
Oriental History B	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IB	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of Japanese History IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of Oriental History A	Lecture2
Special Study of Oriental History B	Lecture2
Special Study of Archaeology A	Lecture2
Special Study of Archaeology B	Lecture2
Study on Japanese Folklore A	Lecture2
Study on Japanese Folklore B	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Literature IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IIA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philosophy IIB	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philology IA	Lecture2
Special Study of Chinese Philology IB	Lecture2

	Special Study of Chinese Philology IIA	Lecture2
	Special Study of Chinese Philology IIB	Lecture2
	Historic Regional Geography A	Lecture2
	Historic Regional Geography B	Lecture2
	Cultural Geography A	Lecture2
	Cultural Geography B	Lecture2
	Japanology Fieldwork III	2
	Japanology Fieldwork IV	2
	Japanology Academic Communication Training III	2
	Japanology Academic Communication Training IV	2
	KU Workshop III	1
	KU Workshop IV	1
	EU Workshop III	1
	EU Workshop IV	1
	Graduate School English III	2
	Graduate School English IV	2
	Sponsored Lecture	Lecture2

(2) Procedures for Completion

A. Master's Program

Students must gain at least 32 credits, these to include 8 credits for Required Subjects offered by the students' respective supervisors (8 credits for seminars), 2 credits from Area Elective Subject Group A, and 2 credits from Area Elective Subject Group B.

B. Doctoral Program

Students must gain at least 16 credits, these to include Required Subjects (12 credits for seminars).

C. Students may sit for courses from the educational curricula offered by different graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to those students' research activities by their respective supervisors.

Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits.

13. Graduate School of Governance

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Governance Major / Master's Program

Subject Group	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Lecture Subjects	Research Methods	Lecture2
	Public Policy Studies	Lecture2
	Normative Policy Research	Lecture2
	Policy Process	Lecture2
	Public Administration	Lecture2
	Contemporary Politics	Lecture2
	Local Government Policy Making	Lecture2
	Mathematical Analysis in Economics	Lecture2
	Fiscal Policy	Lecture2
	Monetary Policy	Lecture2
	Regional Economy Studies	Lecture2

	Regional Industries Study	Lecture2
	Logistics Policy	Lecture2
	Welfare Policy	Lecture2
	Modern Community Welfare Studies	Lecture2
	Risk Governance	Lecture2
	Comparative Constitutional Law	Lecture2
	Administrative Law	Lecture2
	Law and Policy	Lecture2
	Comparative Criminal Law Studies	Lecture2
	Comparative Civil Law Studies	Lecture2
	Global and Asian Law and Policy	Lecture2
	International Public Policy	Lecture2
	International Relations	Lecture2
	Security Studies	Lecture2
	International Trade Policy	Lecture2
	International Economic Policy	Lecture2
	Spatial Analysis of a Society	Lecture2
	Special Lectures in Governance Research (Particular Subject)	Lecture2
Seminar Subjects	Seminar on Governance I	Seminar2
	Seminar on Governance II	Seminar2
	Seminar on Governance III	Seminar2
	Seminar on Governance IV	Seminar2

B. Governance Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Subject Group	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Lecture Subjects	Public Policy 1 (Policy Studies)	2
	Public Policy 2 (Public Management)	2
	Public Policy 3 (Policy Process)	2
	Public Policy 4 (Contemporary Japanese Politics)	2
	Public Policy 5 (Fiscal Policy)	2
	Public Policy 6 (Monetary Policy)	2
	Public Policy 7 (Regional Industries)	2
	Public Policy 8 (Logistics Policy)	2
	Public Policy 9 (Welfare Policy)	2
	Public Policy 10 (Risk Governance)	2
	Public Policy 11 (Comparative Constitutional Law)	2
	Public Policy 12 (Comparative Civil Law Studies)	2
	Public Policy 13 (Global and Asian Law and Policy)	2
	Public Policy 14 (International Relation)	2
	Public Policy 15 (International Trade Policy)	2
	Public Policy 16 (International Economic Policy)	2
Seminar Subjects	Seminar for Doctoral Thesis 1	2
	Seminar for Doctoral Thesis 2	2
	Seminar for Doctoral Thesis 3	2
	Seminar for Doctoral Thesis 4	2
	Seminar for Doctoral Thesis 5	2

(2) Procedures for Completion

- A. Students in the Master's Program (initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 30 credits, these to include 2 credits each for Seminar on Governance III and IV.
- B. Students in the Doctoral Program (second segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 16 credits, these to include 12 credits for Required Subjects (Seminars) and 4 Elective Subjects (Lectures).
- C. Students may take courses from the educational curricula offered by other majors or graduate schools of the University or by other universities as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to the students' research activities by their respective supervisors.
- Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) may count credits for toward additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits. The details of Completion Procedures are specified elsewhere.

14. Graduate School of Health and Well-being

(1) Courses, Numbers of Credits

A. Health and Well-being Major / Master's Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Core Subjects	Study of Health and Well-being	2
	Methods of Health Research (1)	2
	Methods of Health Research (2)	2
Specialized Subjects	Study of Health and Social Work	2
	Study of Exercise Physiology for Health	2
	Study of Behavior Science for Health	2
	Study of Fitness Training for Health	2
	Study of Health Psychology	2
	Study of Health Management	2
	Study of Environmental Physiology for Exercise	2
	Study of Sport Education	2
	Study of Sport Sociology	2
	Study of Biomechanics	2
	Study of Body Culture	2
	Study of Health and Human Science	2
	Study of Outdoor Education	2
	Study of Japanese Martial Arts	2
	Study of Child and Family Services	2
	Study of Social Policy	2
	Study of expressive body movements	2
	Study of Family Social Work	2
	Study of Welfare for the Elderly	2
	Welfare sociology	2
	Study of Lifelong Education for Sports	2
	Theory and Practical Study of Human Movement	2
	Study of Community Healthy Activities	2
Practical Subjects	Practice of Regional Collaboration Issues A	1
	Practice of Regional Collaboration Issues B	1
Seminar Subjects	Seminar of Health and Well-being (1)A	2
	Seminar of Health and Well-being (1)B	2
	Seminar of Health and Well-being (2)A	2

	Seminar of Health and Well-being (2)B	2
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B. Health and Well-being Major / Single-segment Doctoral Program

Type	Class Subject	Number of Credits
Lecture Subjects	Advanced Study of Sport Education based on Collaboration between Schools and Society	2
	Advanced Study of Coaching Theory of Adapted Sport	2
	Advanced Study of Community Health and Social Welfare	2
Seminar Subjects	Advanced Seminar in Health and Well-being I	2
	Advanced Seminar in Health and Well-being II	2
	Advanced Seminar in Health and Well-being III	2
	Advanced Seminar in Health and Well-being IV	2
	Advanced Seminar in Health and Well-being V	2
	Advanced Seminar in Health and Well-being VI	2
Practical Subjects	Project for Problem Solution	2

(2) Procedures for Completion

- A. Students in the Master's Program (initial segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 31 credits, these to include the credits listed following:
 - (A) 4 credits for Core Subjects, these to include those for Study of Health and Well-being
 - (B) 8 credits for Seminar Subjects
 - B. Students in the single-segment Doctoral Program (the second segment of a dual-segment Doctoral Program) must gain at least 14 credits, these to include at least 2 credits for Lecture Subjects and 12 credits for Seminar Subjects.
 - C. Students may register for courses from the educational curricula offered by different graduate schools of the University, or of other universities, as additional courses, if this is deemed necessary to those students' research activities by their respective supervisors.
- Students in the Master's Program (the initial segment of a Doctoral Program) may count credits for additional courses toward the stipulated number of credits for Applied Subjects.