

**Tokyo Gakugei University International Student Education Program (TGU ISEP)**  
**2020 Autumn Semester Courses**

\*Due to the coronavirus pandemic, some courses shown with a strike-out line have been cancelled.

2020/09/24

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
I 8 : 50 ~ 10 : 20					
II 10 : 30 ~ 12 : 00	A Study of Traditional Metal Carving Techniques (FURUSE Masahiro) <del>【Kinkō jisshū shitsu * cancelled</del>		Cultural Identity and Cultural Difference (Joshua P. DALE)		
III 12 : 50 ~ 14 : 20	Traditional Performing Arts of Japan (ARISAWA Shino)	Sports and Physical Activities for Children in Japan (SUZUKI Naoki)	Global Japan Studies B (ARISAWA Shino)	Exploring the Cultural Diversity of Japan II (ARISAWA Shino)	Japanese Business Enterprises (HARADA Kazuo)
IV 14 : 30 ~ 16 : 00	<del>Critical Issues in Contemporary Japanese Society (Omnibus, Coordinator: TSUBAKI Machiko) cancelled</del>	Cross-Cultural Teaching Practice (TODA Takako)		<del>Natural Science in Japan (FUJIMOTO Koichiro) cancelled</del>	<del>Study of Japanese Schools (MAEHARA Kenji) cancelled</del>
V 16 : 10 ~ 17 : 40		Table Tennis (WATANABE Masayuki) <del>【Table Tennis Gymnasium* cancelled</del>			

<Notes for venues>

\* ~~Kinkō jisshū shitsu (金工実習室), 1\* floor, Arts and Sports Science Research Building No.3 [芸術スポーツ科学系研究棟3号館1階]~~

\* ~~Table Tennis Gymnasium (卓球場)~~

**NB** - Anyone whose English proficiency is good enough can take ISEP courses. Please read the syllabus of each course carefully and take any courses of your interest. However, Global Japan Studies is only available for the students enrolled specifically in the International Student Education Program (ISEP), and other students are not permitted to attend this course.

ISEP 科目は英語能力があれば誰でも受講することができます。シラバスをよく読んで関心のある授業を履修してください。ただし Global Japan Studies は ISEP プログラムに登録している学生のみ受講可能です。

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Asterisked courses are provided as part of the Liberal Arts courses (\*CA courses) and Specialized courses (\*\*SA courses) for the regular undergraduate students of the Tokyo Gakugei University.

## Course Descriptions

Listed below are brief outlines of the ISEP courses available this semester. Please note that the following academic program information is subject to change depending on circumstances. Please note that students are required to pay their own expenses, such as travel fees and costs for necessary materials in case the course includes field trips and hands-on workshops. Ask each Instructor about an estimated amount.

Course title	<b>Global Japan Studies B</b>
Instructor	ARISAWA Shino
Aim and learning goals	Understand Japanese society and culture from broad and diverse perspectives. Acquire the practical ability of conducting research, and develop critical skills in thinking, planning, investigating, discussing, and presenting ideas in oral and written formats.
Description	<p>This course is <b>COMPULSORY</b> and <b>ONLY AVAILABLE</b> for the students enrolled in the <b>ISEP</b>. Students pursue individual study projects and bring their works in progress to class for discussions in order to help each other with developing ideas. Individual study topics can be chosen from students' own interests, including social and cultural issues, arts, literature, politics, and education. Throughout the course, students will learn basic knowledge and skills for conducting research, including writing literature reviews, setting up methodologies, making analyses, and arguing in critical and logical ways. Some workshops by guest teachers (e.g. manga and calligraphy) and fieldwork trips around Tokyo (e.g. Kabuki Theatre, Edo-Tokyo Museum) will also be held in order to broaden students' perspectives on Japanese society and culture. In addition to these off-campus events, interactive meetings with elementary school students are also planned. (Workshops and fieldwork trips will be replaced with online lessons this semester.)</p> <p>※Weekly classes will be held in Zoom. Those who have a significant time difference from Japan will be able to participate by an alternative method, such as by watching recorded lectures and submitting assignments.</p>
Textbooks	No specific textbook is required.
Relevant readings	To be instructed in class though students are also expected to search for necessary resources by themselves.
Assessment	(1) Reports on workshop and fieldwork trips 50% (2) Individual Study proposal 50%
Schedule	<p>Tentative, (to be confirmed in the first class)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) 21/Oct: Introduction to the course</li> <li>(2) 28/Oct: How to work on your Individual Study, (Learn from previous reports)</li> <li>(3) 4/Nov: How to work on your Individual Study, (Develop your ideas)</li> <li>(4) 11/Nov: How to work on your Individual Study, (Develop your plans)</li> <li>(5) 18/Nov: Workshop (1)</li> <li>(6) 25/Nov: Workshop (2)</li> <li>(7) 2/Dec: Meeting with elementary school students (1)</li> <li>(8) 9 Dec: Meeting with elementary school students (2)</li> <li>(9) 16 Dec: Reflections on workshops and meetings with elementary students</li> <li>(10) 23 Dec: Presentations on Individual Study proposal</li> <li>(11) 6 Jan: Presentations on Individual Study proposal</li> <li>(12) 13 Jan: Presentations on Individual Study proposal</li> <li>(13) 20 Jan: Reflection on the semester and discussion (1)</li> <li>(14) 27 Jan: Reflection on the semester and discussion (2)</li> <li>(15) 3/Feb: Summary</li> </ol>
Additional self-study	
Keywords	Japan, society and culture, fieldwork, discussion, presentation
Notes	
Message for students	

Course title	<b>Study of Japanese Schools</b>
Instructor	MAEHARA Kenji
Aim and learning goals	Through some school visits and reflective discussion with students from various countries, participants will gain multiple viewpoints about school and education.
Description	This course is composed of some school visits, lectures for preparation and reflective discussions after school visit. We will visit four Japanese schools out of university. Students take a lecture to have a preliminary knowledge of the school they visit in advance, and have a reflective discussion in small group about their findings afterward. Through the observation in various types of Japanese school, public or private, elementary and middle school, participants can make multiple image of Japanese school, comparing with experience of their own and other students. Reflective discussion is organized in small group of 4 or 5 students. After small group discussion, whole class discussion is organized. The schedule of school visits is irregular. The overview of the course, including the schedule of school visits, will be given in the first class on 18 <sup>th</sup> Oct.
Textbooks	No specific textbook is required.
Relevant readings	
Assessment	Oral presentation about reflective discussion : 50% Each reports after school visit : 50%
Schedule	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) 18 Oct. Introduction.</li> <li>2) 25 Oct. Preliminary lecture : School system in Japan</li> <li>3) 8 Nov. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>4) 15 Nov. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>5) 22 Nov. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>6) 29 Nov. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>7) 6 Dec. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li># Extra : 7 Dec. School visit : Tachikawa international middle school</li> <li>8) 13 Dec. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>9) 20 Dec. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>10) 27 Dec. No class</li> <li>11) 10 Jan. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>12) 24 Jan. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>13) 31 Jan. Lecture and discussion : schools in comparative view</li> <li>14) 7 Feb. School visit : Koganei 4<sup>th</sup> elementary school</li> </ol> <p>More two school visits will be organized, The date is informed in the first class on 18<sup>th</sup> Oct.</p>
Additional self-study	
Keywords	School system in Japan, School visit, Real school life
Notes	
Message for students	Seeing is believing!

Course title	<b>Cross-Cultural Teaching Practice</b>
Instructor	TODA Takako
Aim and learning goals	<p>The purpose of this class is to facilitate the exchange of ideas and collaboration of International students and Japanese students.</p> <p>Due to the pandemic, students are now forced to study in limited learning environments in every country. However, we can make positive use of online classes: students can produce something new, gathering young energy and inspired ideas from all over the world.</p> <p>This university has its origins in an institute established in Tokyo in 1873, where young, capable students actively worked for new education for Japanese modernisation. Those who have shown an interest in a course with this title must have the same spirit for leading in a new era. Let us make the most of this opportunity and use our time together fruitfully.</p>
Description	<p>※We will meet and have activities in a virtual classroom using Microsoft Teams.</p> <p>Please check the directions to complete assignments below. Through the course, all communications among classmates will take place in Team screen. However, we will discuss the possibility of having in-person activities and live performance sessions later. Given the varying levels of English communication ability among the Japanese students, we will have three type of communication groups.</p> <p>Group EO: members use English only,  Group EJ: members use English but translate the content into Japanese.  Group JE: members use Japanese but translate the contents into English to share with members of the EO group.</p> <p>International students may choose which group to join for each discussion topic. If you have questions about an announcement on the Teams screen, you can ask them using ‘chat’ (please click [チャット] at the left top of the screen.). Please join Microsoft Teams once you have received your university address (...@u-ac.jp); please set your PC screen to open your email. Click the dots icon (three rows of three dots each, forming a nine-dot icon), and click ‘Teams’. Find the icon with three people and the following Japanese sign: [コードでチームに参加する]. Enter the Team code number in the grey field below [コードでチームに参加する]. The university pays the fee for Microsoft Office at this address, including for Teams usage.</p> <p>Please join the two teams below.</p> <p>You will submit your term report to the class team [Code: <b>hr3fiv5</b>] in February. As the class team is not useful for communication between students, we will use the activity team [Code: <b>woq2egi</b>] for class activities from October to February.</p>
Textbooks	No specific textbook is required.
Relevant readings	Announcements will be made for required reading based on the discussion topic during the activity.
Assessment	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Records of presentation I (Introductory posting)</li> <li>2. Records of presentation II (Uploading slides for class discussion)</li> <li>3. Records of presentation III (Creating a lesson or class activity)</li> <li>4. Records of your class contributions (making constructive comments on classmates’ presentations; answering classmates’ questions; responding to presentations, suggestions and encouragement; and working cooperatively to plan and pursue presentations)</li> <li>5. A short essay on what you have learned through participation in this class</li> </ol> <p>Your final score for this class will be calculated based on a term report covering these five items. Please submit your term report to the team assessment file 「課題」 in the class team [ Code: <b>hr3fiv5</b> ] .</p>
Schedule	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Activities in October:  Post an introduction on the general screen in the activity team [Code: <b>woq2egi</b> ], and communicate with classmates.  Every student will introduce themselves using videos, slides or photos or by posting a written message in the team screen, and students will chat with each other (<u>assignment due 31 October</u>). Please include in your introductory message the name you wish to be called in this class, information about the location from which you access the class and the primary group category (EO, EJ or JE) you wish to join.</li> </ol>

	<p>As our university teams are set up for Japanese courses, directions on the team screens are written in Japanese. So please follow these directions:  To post a message, click the icon of the letter ‘A’ with a pen mark at the bottom left of the screen. If you make a mistake while writing your post and want to start over, click the trash can icon in the upper right corner of the posting window. When you complete your message, click the arrow at the bottom right. If you notice a mistake after posting and want to delete your message, click the right shoulder of the posted message. When the three dots appear, select the trash can icon.  If you would like to show pictures to classmates, please attach them to the message.  Depending on the number of students registered, we may use other software in Teams. Details will be announced on the Team screen later.  After posting your introduction, read classmates’ postings and get to know each other. If you cannot see all of your classmates’ messages, click the four light blue kanji [詳細表示] (details) at the bottom left of the window, and the full message will appear. If you would like to leave short comments on their posts, please click [←返信] (reply) at the bottom of their postings.</p> <p>2. Activities in November  Upload a slide for class discussion and exchange ideas with classmates.  Each student will prepare a topic for class discussion (<u>assignment due 18 November</u>).  The discussion topic should be directly or indirectly related to learning. On your slide, you will show ① the discussion topic, ② the language group you wish to post to (All, EO, JE or EJ), ③ a description of the topic, ④ a question to prompt class discussion and ⑤ some blank spaces for classmates to add ideas and information to your topic.  All topics are welcome, from an ice-breaking topic to a topic that requires deep thinking, as long as they are related to learning. If you would like to translate your English (Japanese) in your slide into Japanese (English), please sign your discussion group EJ (JE). For the translation, those who will join the discussion topic will try some translations and exchange ideas on the nuance of words usage. You may also learn the vocabulary and a shade of differences in meaning in tow languages.  Please upload your discussion slide(s) to [ファイル] (file), which is the third from the left at the top of the team screen. Students will read slides in Share Point (found after clicking the dots icon on the office mail screen). After uploading your discussion slide, respond with your ideas or information on classmates’ slides. If necessary, you can continue your conversation in the channel (additional discussion) screen or with other software used in the team. Details will be announced in November.</p> <p>3. Activities in December to February  Create an online lesson or class activity and try it with classmates.  Students will create short online lessons or activities individually or in collaboration with classmates.  On 1 December, ‘Class Meeting Slide’ will be uploaded to discuss the possibility of making a lesson or an activity with some members who have similar ideas and having live performance sessions sometimes in December and January. You will post a rough idea for creating a lesson or activity and what times would be convenient for you to access live sessions. If some students decide to form groups for creating activities, Group Channels will set up after 8 December. Those who are interested in a particular group will join the channel with that group’s name (please click the channel name on the left side of the team screen). You will be able to communicate with the group members by posting, having live meetings, or using other software of communication in your own group screen.  When you have prepared your class session and are ready to give a live presentation, reserve a performance date using the Reservation for Live Session Slide in Share Point, which will be uploaded on 8 December. Individual performances and non-live group performances using Channels or Share Point, etc. will also be welcome.</p>
Additional self-study	Prepare for your presentation and give positive feedback on classmates’ presentations.
Keywords	Presentations, Co-learning with Japanese students, Three types of language groups
Notes	
Message for students	Through the activities in this class, you will find your hidden talents and abilities that will help you become leaders in your future careers.

Course title	<b>Exploring the Cultural Diversity of Japan II</b>
Instructor	ARISAWA Shino
Aim and learning goals	Through discussions with students from various countries, participants will gain understandings and wider viewpoints regarding the immigrant and the minority groups in Japan.
Description	<p>This course examines immigrant communities of Japan, such as Chinese, Koreans, and Brazilians, and other ethnic and indigenous groups, including the Ainu and the people from Okinawa. Issues of those known as “half (<i>hāfi</i>)” Japanese or mixed heritage people will also be looked at. We look at the ways in which their cultural expressions, such as festivals, music and dance, form their identities. We also investigate in what ways such cultural activities help minority communities interact with other communities. Although most of the example materials given in the lectures are performing arts, students are encouraged to explore broader issues, such as language, literature, religion, education, politics, and any other relevant aspects. Students are also encouraged to discuss Japan’s cases in comparison with the other countries in order to look at the ‘diversity’ from multiple perspectives. Some fieldwork trips to immigrant towns and festivals will also be organized. (Fieldwork trips will be substituted with online workshops this semester.)</p> <p>※ Weekly classes will be held in Zoom. Those who have a significant time difference from Japan will be able to participate by an alternative method, such as by watching recorded lectures and submitting assignments.</p>
Textbooks	No specific textbook is required.
Relevant readings	Weiner, Michael (ed.) 2009. Japan's minorities: the illusion of homogeneity (2nd ed.). London: Routledge Other reading materials will be introduced in class.
Assessment	Weekly short assignments 100%
Schedule	<p>Tentative (to be confirmed in the first class)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) 22/Oct: Introduction to the course - minorities around the world</li> <li>(2) 29/Oct: Koreans (1)</li> <li>(3) 5/Nov: Koreans (2)</li> <li>(4) 12/Nov: Chinese (1)</li> <li>(5) 19/Nov: Chinese (2)</li> <li>(6) 26/Nov: The Ainu (1)</li> <li>(7) 3/ Dec: The Ainu (2)</li> <li>(8) 10/Dec: Okinawans (1)</li> <li>(9) 17/Dec: Okinawans (2)</li> <li>(10) 24/Dec: Reflections and discussion</li> <li>(11) 7/Jan: Minorities in school (1)</li> <li>(12) 14/Jan: Minorities in school (2)</li> <li>(13) 21/Jan: “Half” Japanese (1)</li> <li>(14) 28/Jan: “Half” Japanese (2)</li> <li>(15) 4/Feb: Reflections and final discussion</li> </ol>
Additional self-study	Explore various ‘ethnic’ towns and relevant spots, such as religious places and cultural centres around Tokyo.
Keywords	Immigrants, ethnic minority, fieldwork
Notes	
Message for students	

Course title	<b>Critical Issues in Contemporary Japanese Society</b>
Instructor	Omnibus (Coordinator : TSUBAKI Machiko)
Aim and learning goals	Through this course, students are expected to acquire multiple and foundational perspectives and understandings of contemporary Japan that will help them pursue their own study and research.
Description	This course is designed to provide an introduction to critical topics that help international students deepen their understanding of contemporary Japanese society. Specialists on various topics will provide instructions. Specific topics include, but are not limited to, society, education, science and technology, environment, media culture, gender and diversity.
Textbooks	No specific textbook is required. Printed materials (instructions) will be delivered as need.
Relevant readings	We will assign appropriate learning materials in the class.
Assessment	The final grade will be based on: Attendance and class participation — 70% Final report — 30%
Schedule	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. October 21 (Mon) : Introduction (TSUBAKI Machiko)</li> <li>2. October 28 (Mon) : Japanese Constitutional Law (SAITO Kazuhisa)</li> <li>3. November 11 (Mon) : Low Fertility and Gender Order in Japan (MATSUKAWA Seiichi)</li> <li>4. November 18 (Mon) : Relationship of contemporary Japan and Edo Period ————— (OISHI Manabu)</li> <li>5. November 25 (Mon) : News Media in Japan: Questioning the deterioration of their watchdog role (UESUGI Yoshimi)</li> <li>6. December 2 (Mon) : Characteristics and issues of English education in Japan ————— (USUKURA Misato)</li> <li>7. December 9 (Mon) : Biocultural diversity in Japanese <i>Satoyama</i> landscapes (KOYANAGI Tomoyo)</li> <li>8. December 16 (Mon) : The Development of Chemistry in Japan (YAMADA Michio)</li> <li>9. December 23 (Mon) : Dinosaurs and Other Fossils of Japan (SATO Tamaki)</li> <li>10. January 6 (Mon) : Japanese Youth (ASANO Tomohiko)</li> <li>11. January 20 (Mon) : What is Physics? its universality and Japanese contributions to astrophysics and elementary particle physics ————— (KOBAYASHI Shinpei)</li> <li>12. January 27 (Mon) : Home Economics Learning in School Education ————— (MINAMI Michiko)</li> <li>13. February 3 (Mon) : Regional Diversity of Japanese Food Culture as Regional Resources ————— (TSUBAKI Machiko)</li> <li>14. February 10 (Mon) : Conclusion (TSUBAKI Machiko)</li> </ol>
Additional self study	
Keywords	Japanese society, environment, education, culture, history, media, business, gender,
Notes	
Message for students	We hope you will deepen your understanding of Japanese society and your own culture.



Course title	<b>Cultural Identity and Cultural Difference</b>
Instructor	Joshua Dale
Aim and learning goals	To study cultural identity and cultural difference
Description	<p>In the first half of this course, we will focus on the JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching) Program, one of the largest cross-cultural exchange programs in the world. We will analyze the personal experiences of participants in the JET Program in the form of short essays and videos, and compare them to the goals and aspirations of the program as a whole, which was intended to “internationalize” Japan. We will pay particular attention to team teaching. The second half of this course will study how the experience of cultural difference affects identity. We will read essays and watch videos in order to compare how non-Japanese people represent Japan to how Japanese people represent their own country. We will pay particular attention to the ways in which “self,” or one’s personal/cultural identity, is constructed in relation to “other,” or cultural difference.</p> <p>※ Students who reside in Japan are expected to participate in the Zoom sessions. Those in different time zones can access recordings of the classes on demand. Reading materials will be provided or researched online."</p>
Textbooks	There are no textbooks for this class.
Relevant readings	Reading/viewing material will consist of selected short essays and videos. The format of the class is lecture and discussion.
Assessment	Short writing assignments and group projects:: 20% Oral Presentation: 10% Final report: 70%
Schedule	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Introduction to the class and teaching method</li> <li>2. Discussion of material related to culture shock</li> <li>3. Discussion of topics for first oral presentation.</li> <li>4. Preparation for first oral presentation.</li> <li>5. First oral presentations</li> <li>6. Evaluation and feedback of first oral presentation</li> <li>7. Discussion of reading material.</li> <li>8. Begin discussion of the JET Program</li> <li>9. Continued discussion</li> <li>10. Continued discussion</li> <li>11. Discussion of topics for Final Reports</li> <li>12. Final Report Organization: main idea, thesis statement, development, conclusion</li> <li>13. Final Report Conferences</li> <li>14. Final Report Conferences</li> <li>15. Conclusion of Course</li> </ol>
Additional self-study	
Keywords	international culture, Japanese culture
Notes	
Message for students	

Course title	<b>Natural Science in Japan</b>
Instructor	FUJIMOTO Koichiro
Aim and learning goals	Many earthquakes and volcanic eruptions occur in Japan resulting from plate tectonic setting. In this lecture, the basic knowledge about earthquakes and volcanic eruptions will be given as well as some tips during natural disasters. Field excursion to the Hakone volcano will be held. After completing the subject, students are expected to have some basic knowledge about geography and natural environment of Japan.
Description	The course is composed of weekly lectures, field activity and 1-day field trip on Saturday to study basic knowledge about natural environment of Japan.
Textbooks	Printed materials (instructions) will be delivered as need.
Relevant readings	Printed materials (instructions) will be delivered as need.
Assessment	Assignments: Students are asked to submit a report on each activity including 1-day trip
Schedule	<p>The course is composed of weekly lectures, outdoor activities, and two field trips on Saturday or Sunday. (1-day trips)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oct. 24 Introduction—Geography of Japan</li> <li>2. Oct. 31 Lecture: Geography, Geology and Natural hazards in Japan</li> <li>3. Nov. 7 Lecture: Volcanoes, hot springs, and geothermal energy —— Characteristics of volcanic eruptions and related phenomena in Japan and disaster management</li> <li>4. Nov. 9 Field trip: Hakone volcano (1-day field trip) —— Observation of caldera, central volcanic cones, dammed lake and fumarolic activity</li> <li>5. Nov. 21 Lecture: Earthquakes and tsunami —— Characteristics of a large earthquakes and related phenomena such as Tsunami in Japan and disaster management</li> <li>6. Nov. 28 Lecture: Geography and human life around TGU —— Characteristics of landscape, rivers and ground water</li> <li>7. Dec. 5 Field activity around TGU campus —— Kokubunji rift line (Hake) and spring water (Nukui shrine)</li> </ol>
Additional self study	
Keywords	
Notes	
Message for students	

Course title	<b>A Study of Traditional Metal Carving Techniques</b>
Instructor	FURUSE Masahiro
Aim and learning goals	The aim and goal of this course is to experience traditional Japanese metal craft techniques through the production of works and to understand Japanese craft culture.
Description	In this course, students will create brooches using traditional metal carving techniques such as "Kebori", "Sukashibori", and "Katakiribori". In the first half of the course, students practice metal carving techniques. Then, as a basic production, they will create brooches with plant motifs. In the second half of the course, students design and create original brooches as an applied production. Finally, we will consider the spirit that is at the heart of Japanese craft culture and creative expressions related to materials, tools, and the physical body.
Textbooks	No text is required.
Relevant readings	To be announced at the orientation
Assessment	Attendance(30%) Submission of works and report(70%)
Schedule	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Orientation</li> <li>2. Introduction of two carving techniques "Kebori", "Sukashibori"(1)</li> <li>3. Introduction of two carving techniques "Kebori", "Sukashibori"(2)</li> <li>4. Basic production(1)</li> <li>5. Basic production(2)</li> <li>6. Basic production(3)</li> <li>7. Introduction of carving techniques "Katakiribori"</li> <li>8. Applied production(1)</li> <li>9. Applied production(2)</li> <li>10. Applied production(3)</li> <li>11. Applied production(4)</li> <li>12. Applied production(5)</li> <li>13. Applied production(6)</li> <li>14. Applied production(7)</li> <li>15. Review and summary</li> </ol>
Additional self study	Visiting a Japan Art Gallery, Museum or archives is recommended.
Keywords	Arts and craft ,Metalcraft , Metal Carving
Notes	In terms of production facilities and the equipments, the number of students shall not exceed 20
Message for students	You must attend in secure to work clothing.

Course title	<b>Traditional Performing Arts of Japan</b>
Instructor	ARISAWA Shino
Aim and learning goals	The aim of this course is to obtain an overview of the various performing arts in Japan, ranging from religious ceremonies and secular entertainment, and to understand the historical, social, and cultural contexts, and the performance elements of music, dance, and theatre.
Description	<p>Each week focuses on a particular genre from one of the traditional performing arts. The course looks at the historical backgrounds, as well as the changes and developments through the present. Through the course, students analyse various aspects of performance, including musical scales, rhythms, vocal styles, instrumental techniques, dance movements, and theatrical characteristics. These aspects are discussed with audio and visual examples and demonstrations by the instructor. Hands-on workshops with some of the instruments, e.g. <i>koto</i>, <i>shamisen</i>, and <i>shakuhachi</i>, and <i>kabuki</i> acting are also planned. (Hands-on learning will be replaced with online workshops this semester.)</p> <p>※Weekly classes will be held in Zoom. Those who have a significant time difference from Japan will be able to participate by an alternative method, such as by watching recorded lectures and submitting assignments.</p>
Textbooks	No specific textbook is required.
Relevant readings	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Nakamura, Masayuki, translated by Jeffrey Hunter. 2009. <i>A bilingual Guide to Japanese Traditional Performing Arts</i> (英訳付き 1冊でわかる日本の古典芸能)</li> <li>2. Tokita, Alison McQueen and David W. Hughes eds. 2007. <i>The Ashgate Research Companion to Japanese Music</i>. Aldershot, Hants: Ashgate.</li> </ol>
Assessment	Weekly short assignments 100%
Schedule	<p>Tentative (To be confirmed in the first class)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) 19 Oct: Introduction to the course</li> <li>(2) 26 Oct: <i>Noh</i> theatre</li> <li>(3) 2 Nov: <i>Kabuki</i> theatre (1)</li> <li>(4) 9 Nov: <i>Kabuki</i> theatre (2)</li> <li>(5) 16 Nov: <i>Ningyō-jōruri</i> puppet theatre</li> <li>(6) 23 Nov: <i>Gagaku</i>: Imperial court music and dance</li> <li>(7) 30 Nov: <i>Koto</i> zither (1)</li> <li>(8) 7 Dec: <i>Koto</i> zither (2)</li> <li>(9) 14 Dec: <i>Shamisen</i> lute (1)</li> <li>(10) 21 Dec: <i>Shamisen</i> lute (2)</li> <li>(11) 28 Dec: Reflections</li> <li>(12) 4 Jan: <i>Shakuhachi</i>: bamboo flute</li> <li>※11 Jan: National holiday – There will be no classes.</li> <li>(13) 18 Jan: <i>Min'yo</i> folk songs (1)</li> <li>(14) 25 Jan: <i>Min'yo</i> folk songs (2)</li> <li>(15) 1 Feb: Summary and final discussions</li> <li>(16) 8 Feb: no class</li> </ol>
Additional self-study	Browse the website of the Japan Arts Council ( <a href="http://www2.ntj.jac.go.jp/dglib/modules/learn/">http://www2.ntj.jac.go.jp/dglib/modules/learn/</a> ) to grasp various music and theatre genres.
Keywords	Japan, traditional music, theatre, tradition, modernity and innovation
Message for students	No special musical knowledge or skill is required to enroll in this course.

Course title	<b>Sports and Physical Activities for Children in Japan</b>
Instructor	SUZUKI Naoki
Aim and learning goals	This course focuses on sports and physical activities for children in Japan. Methods for this course will include both lectures and seminars. Participants will critically analyze sports and physical activities from Japan comparing with overseas. The overall goal of this course is to create understand sports and physical activities for the children in Japan and create rich sport and physical activities for the children in the world.
Description	<p>This course includes lectures, seminars and fieldwork. Attendees will explore various contexts of sport and physical activity culture in Japan, including during (a) physical education, (b) recess, and (c) after-school (including “Bukatsudo”).</p> <p>There are three main types of this course. The first is a lecture about Sports and Physical Activities for Children in Japan (International exchange students will make presentations based on the local sports and physical activities from their own countries as well as consider sports and physical activities suitable for children in a global community). The second is seminar in Lesson Study that improves physical education lessons with in-service teachers. The third is a seminar create, observe, and reflect on physical education lessons with American and Japanese students.</p> <p>※ This class is set up at 12:50pm-2:20pm on Tuesdays but will be flexible. This will include allowing participants to change the schedule to suit their convenience, taking the class on demand, and arranging the schedule for independent study among participants.</p>
	No specific textbook is required.
Relevant readings	
Assessment	<p><b>Final Report</b> at the end of course: <b>30%</b>  [“Construct your idea for implementing PA for children in your country based on your learning at this course”]</p> <p><b>Brief Lecture Summaries</b> (a couple of lectures): <b>35%</b>  [Brief written report during a lesson]</p> <p><b>Oral Presentation and Discussion</b> (at the seminars): <b>35%</b></p>
Schedule	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 10/20: Orientation &amp; Lecture1: Japanese PE</li> <li>2. 10/22(8:50am-10:20am) Seminar 1 with JPN students and US students.</li> <li>3. (Flexible) Seminar 2 with JPN students and US students Cultural exchange including sports with JPN students and US students</li> <li>4. 11/5(8:50am-10:20am) Seminar 3 with JPN students and US students Knowing and Thinking about Physical Education in America and Japan</li> <li>5. (Flexible) Seminar 4 with JPN students and US students. Understanding Japanese PE and US PE through watching video clips.</li> <li>6. (TBD) Lesson Study1 with in-service teachers (Japan, India, Macau and USA)</li> <li>7. (TBD) Lesson Study2 with in-service teachers (Japan, India, Macau and USA)</li> <li>8. (Flexible) Seminar 5 with JPN students and US students.</li> <li>9. (Flexible) Seminar 6 with JPN students and US students.</li> <li>10. (Flexible) Seminar 7 with JPN students and US students.</li> <li>11. (Flexible) Seminar 8 with JPN students and US students.</li> <li>12. 1/12: Presentation: Opinions for sports and physical activities in Japan</li> <li>13. 1/19: Lecture 2-Promoting children to be active in the school</li> <li>14. 1/26: Lecture 3_Sports in Japan</li> <li>15. 2/2: Lecture 4-Conclusion</li> </ol>
Additional self-study	
Keywords	Sport, Physical Activity, Physical Education, Active Learning
Notes	※The time and learning style of course work will be modified to take into account the location of the course student's residence. This course will be flexible to meet the needs of the students.
Message for students	Physical activity is very important for our life. It is vital that children are physically active!! Let's study Japanese sports and PA for children in a fun and cooperative way!

Course title	<b>Table Tennis</b>
Instructor	WATANABE Masayuki
Aim and Learning goals	
Description	The specific character of table tennis is that anyone can play it easily at any time. And also safety and moderately. If you will get better, you can play it at higher intensity. I hope you can enjoy table tennis and smash the ball splendidly through learning ARP theory, which is a theory of body movement for table tennis invented by the former world table tennis champion Ms. Noriko YAMANAKA. ARP means the Axis, the Rhythm, and the Posture.
Textbooks	
Relevant Readings	
Assessment	
Schedule	
Additional self study	
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Message for students	

Course title	<b>Japanese Business Enterprises</b>
Instructor	HARADA Kazuo
Aim and Learning goals	The principle aim of this subject is to gain an understanding of modern Japanese business enterprises and their relation to Japanese culture through field trips to local business facilities.
Description	We will visit a number of business facilities in the greater Tokyo area, and discuss the influence of Japanese cultural traditions on their operations and business philosophy. The following aspects will be emphasized: 1) Fermentation in traditional Japanese food products (Shoyu, Miso, Katsuobushi, Seishu); 2) Family-run companies; 3) The wholesale market law and auctioning.  ※Lecture classes will be held in Microsoft Teams. Field trips will be held online.
Textbooks	No specific textbook is required.
Relevant Readings	Relevant readings will be introduced in the lecture classes.
Assessment	Attendance and written reports concerning each of the three field trips.
Schedule	Introductory class: Oct 16 <sup>th</sup> (Fri) 3 <sup>rd</sup> period (12:50-13:30) Lecture #1: Fermentation in Japanese food products & introduction to Field trip #1 Nov 6 <sup>th</sup> (Fri) 3 <sup>rd</sup> period Field trip #1: Ozawa Shuzo (online) (Schedule to be announced) Lecture #2: Introduction to Field trip #2 Dec 4 <sup>th</sup> (Fri) 3 <sup>rd</sup> period Field trip #2: Tsukiji Market (online) (Schedule to be announced) Lecture #3: Introduction to Field trip #3 Jan 8 <sup>th</sup> (Fri) 3 <sup>rd</sup> period Field trip #3: destination to be announced (online) (Schedule to be announced)
Additional self study	
Keywords	Japanese culture, fermented food products, business philosophy
Notes	The dates for the lecture classes and field trips are tentative, and will be announced at the introductory class on Oct. 16 <sup>th</sup> . ※The time and dates may be adjusted to match the students schedules.
Messages for students	