

Study Guide for Students 2020



Graduate School of Political Science, Waseda University

2020-2021 Waseda University Academic Calendar

2020

April

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Summer Quarter
Jun.21 (Sun) – Aug.1 (Sat)

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Fall Quarter
Sep.25 (Fri) – Nov.21 (Sat)
Winter Quarter
Nov.22 (Sun) – Feb.1 (Mon)

Summer Vacation
Aug.2 (Sun) – Sep.20 (Sun)
Winter Vacation
Dec.23 (Wed) – Jan.5 (Tue)
Spring Vacation
Feb.2 (Tue) – Mar.31 (Wed)

 : Vacation, the Anniversary of the University Founding, Health & Sports Day, Waseda Festival

 : Holiday (Classes: not held; Offices: closed)

 : Holidays with classes (Classes: held; Offices: opened)

△ : Special holidays (Classes: not held; Offices: closed)

 : Simultaneous Vacation Periods (Classes: not held; Offices: closed)

 : Open Campus

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To ensure that the number of times that classes are held is constant, it has been decided that certain Sundays/holidays will serve as days which classes are held at Waseda University. (Relevant revised rules and regulations: Article 26 of Graduate School Academic Rules)

Timetable		
Period	Time period	Length of break after every period
1 st period	9:00 to 10:30	10 minutes
2 nd period	10:40 to 12:10	50 minutes
3 rd period	13:00 to 14:30	15 minutes
4 th period	14:45 to 16:15	15 minutes
5 th period	16:30 to 18:00	15 minutes
6 th period	18:15 to 19:45	10 minutes
7 th period	19:55 to 21:25	End

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Overview of the Graduate School of Political Science and Purpose of Human Resources Development

1. Overview

(1) Graduate School History

The Graduate School of Political Science at Waseda University was established in 1951 as a graduate school specializing in political science and authorized to confer “Master of Arts in Political Science” and “Doctor of Political Science”. The Graduate School has produced many graduates who are active in a diverse array of fields across society, centered on research and educational professions.

1951	Establishment of the Graduate School of Political Science
2005	Establishment of the Masters of Arts Program for Journalist Education in Science and Technology (MAJESTy)
2008	Introduction of the course system to the Political Science Major Political Science Course: Master’s Program, Doctoral Program Global Political Economy Course (newly established): Master’s Program Journalism Course (newly established): Master’s Program
2010	Integration of MAJESTy into the Journalism Course Establishment of the Doctoral Program at the Journalism School Establishment of the English-based degree program in the Master’s Program of the Political Science Course and Global Political Economy Course
2012	Integration of the Okuma School of Public Management* into the Graduate School of Political Science Establishment of the Public Management Major as a professional-degree program
2013	Establishment of the Doctoral Program in the Global Political Economy Course
2019	Integration of the Global Political Economy Course into the Global Political Economy Course in the Graduate School of Economics

*Now known as the Graduate School of Public Management

(2) Degree Programs

Program	Major	Course	Enrollment limit	Degree
Master's Program · Standard course term: two years	Political Science	Political Science	50	Master of Arts in Political Science
		Journalism	60	Master of Arts in Journalism
Professional Degree Program · Standard course term: [2-year course] two years [1-year course] one year	Graduate School of Public Management (Public Management Major)	—	50	Master of Public Management
Doctoral Program · Standard course term: three years	Political Science	Political Science	20	Doctor of Political Science
		Journalism	10	Doctor of Journalism

(3) Certification Programs

The Journalism Course offer certification programs in order to focus on specialized research fields. Students can apply to each program and these programs allow students to strengthen their expertise in their research field in addition to the completion of the Master’s Degree. Together with the Master’s Degree, a certificate of completion for each program will be granted to students who meet all of the completion requirements for the Master’s program and the certification program. The Specialism Certification Program (Politics), the Specialism Certification Program (Economics), the Specialism Certification Program (Science and Technology), the Specialism Certification Program (Environment), the Specialism Certification Program (Medical Science), and the Specialism Certification Program (Data Journalism) are offered for students of the Journalism Course.

2. Aim

The Graduate School of Political Science at Waseda University has remained responsive to the ever-changing needs of the times, and, as a research and educational institution on a par with the best in the world, it seeks to offer a fresh perspective in the 21st century, cultivating political scientists and highly specialized professionals who will serve as international human resources to contribute to world peace and the welfare of humanity.

The Political Science Course promotes a systematic and sophisticated approach to political science education within the Graduate School of Political Science and endeavors to be a beacon of international comparative research originating in Japan and firmly grounded in the latest theories and methods employed in the field of political science. Here, researchers are equipped with the most current and globally accepted political science methodologies as well as an intrinsic understanding of Japan and Asia. At the same time, this course aims to cultivate hands-on experts who, as masters well-versed in the specialized knowledge of political science, are capable of demonstrating leadership in various areas to build a more just society and who can serve as the voice of Japan and Asia in promoting a well-ordered global community.

The Journalism Course, in keeping with the standards of the Graduate School of Journalism—one of the world's leading-edge graduate schools of journalism—promotes an educational program that develops highly skilled professionals grounded in the five elements required of all journalists: (1) expertise, i.e., scientific knowledge and philosophical understanding in a broad range of specialized fields; (2) deep insight into the role of journalism and the media; (3) the ability to think critically; (4) the ability to report professionally and articulately; (5) a hands-on approach, i.e., thinking which is based in the field. At the same time, the course fosters the development of the foundations of journalism by promoting specialized research and cultivating researchers. The Journalism Course seeks to cultivate professional journalists with a practical approach to ethics, knowledge, and technology, who also distinguish themselves in terms of specialized knowledge as experts who will promote public communication and thereby create a bridge between specialized knowledge and civil society. The Journalism Course thus provides a true meeting point for academia and journalism.

The Graduate School of Public Management accepts various students who wish to embark on careers in solving problems in the public sector and provide them with an interdisciplinary and broad range of knowledge such as politics, economics, law, information and journalism, and a professional knowledge through education by faculty members with a wide range of experience in the public sector. The program aims to produce highly specialized professionals with an interdisciplinary point of view that enables them to exercise effective judgment and endows them with the ability to formulate the concepts and ideas that are needed to understand and solve real-world problems in highly complex societies and economies.

Three Policies of the Graduate School of Political Science

1. Political Science Major

(1) Diploma Policy

The Political Science Course aims to cultivate researchers equipped with both the most current and globally accepted political science methodologies as well as an intrinsic understanding of Japan and Asia. At the same time, this course also aims to cultivate hands-on experts who, as masters well-versed in the specialized knowledge of political science, are capable of demonstrating leadership in various areas to build a more just society and who can serve as the voice of Japan and Asia in promoting a well-ordered global community. To this end, students in the Master's Program will acquire a comprehensive understanding of political science research approaches, comprising the empirical analysis, formal models, and the normative studies, and use this as a basis for deepening their knowledge of research methodologies essential to their own areas of research. Thereafter, the student will write a Master's thesis representing the culmination of efforts to develop a multifaceted understanding of his/her own research area as well as other related research disciplines. The Master's thesis will be evaluated from the perspectives of further development potential and practical applicability for conferral of "Master of Arts in Political Science". In the Doctoral Program, students must demonstrate mastery of political science in not only their own specialized research area but also at least one other related research area, with coursework in research approaches, academic presentations, and other areas as prerequisites. From this foundation, a doctoral dissertation plan will be formulated. Doctoral candidates will then receive research supervision from the Doctoral Dissertation Committee based on the doctoral dissertation plan. The Doctoral Dissertation will be evaluated as the culmination of this uniform five-year research process beginning with the Master's Program, for conferral of "Doctor of Political Science".

The Journalism Course seeks to cultivate professional journalists with a practical approach to ethics, knowledge, and technology who also distinguish themselves in terms of specialized knowledge, as experts who will promote public communication and thereby create a bridge between specialized knowledge and civil society. To this end, students will complete a comprehensive educational program that develops highly skilled professionals grounded in the following five elements: (1) expertise, i.e., scientific knowledge and philosophical understanding in a broad range of specialized fields; (2) deep insight into the role of journalism and the media; (3) the ability to think critically; (4) the ability to report professionally and articulately; (5) a hands-on approach, i.e., experience which is based in the field. Students who receive a passing grade for their Master's thesis (including journalism work) are granted "Master of Arts in Journalism". The purpose of the Doctoral Program is to cultivate specialized researchers in journalism and media, professional journalists with an even higher level of specialized expertise, and educators of journalists. In the Doctoral Program, students will complete an educational or research program structured from each of these perspectives. Students who receive a passing grade for their Doctoral Dissertation are granted "Doctor of Journalism".

(2) Curriculum Policy

The Graduate School of Political Science has remained responsive to the ever-changing needs of the times, and as a research and educational institution on a par with the best in the world, it seeks to offer a fresh perspective in the 21st century, cultivating political scientists and highly specialized professionals who will serve as international human resources to contribute to world peace and the welfare of humanity.

The Political Science Course promotes a systematic and sophisticated approach to political science education within the Graduate School of Political Science and endeavors to be a beacon of international comparative research originating in Japan and firmly grounded in the latest theories and methods employed in the field of political science. To this end, an educational and research system has been established that enables

students to study political science through a curriculum that is deep in specialized expertise while at the same time comprehensive in scope, covering a broad range of fields. The common platform for the course is an integrated research approach to political science that combines the empirical analysis, the formal models, and the normative studies. The Political Science Course adopts five research areas as its foundation: Contemporary Politics, Political Thought, Comparative Politics, International Relations, and Public Administration.

The Journalism Course, in keeping with the standards of the Graduate School of Journalism—one of the world’s leading-edge graduate schools of journalism—promotes an educational program that develops highly skilled professionals grounded in the five elements required of all journalists: (1) expertise, i.e., scientific knowledge and philosophical understanding in a broad range of specialized fields; (2) deep insight into the role of journalism and the media; (3) the ability to think critically; (4) the ability to report professionally and articulately; (5) a hands-on approach, i.e., thinking that is based in the field. At the same time, specialized research into journalism and cultivating researchers in the field of journalism constitute the foundation for promoting the course. In particular, an educational system has been established that organically links journalism with academia in the respective specialized fields of science and technology, politics, international affairs, economics, society, and culture, based on the foundation of educating students about “methodologies” that guarantee the objectivity and fairness of investigative reporting.

(3) Admissions Policy

Waseda University welcomes students from across Japan and all around the world who share in the University’s principle of nurturing a “Enterprising Spirit”—students who possess a high degree of academic skills with abundant curiosity, and who are individualistic and filled with the enthusiasm to formulate plans on their own and actively address challenges of all kinds. The University is committed to broadly providing the admission opportunity to a diverse array of students who are highly motivated to conduct research and possess outstanding research abilities, irrespective of whether the students are from Japan or overseas. To this end, the University administers general admissions, admissions for international students, and returning-student admissions for entry into the University in April or September. For applicants and other students seeking entry through recommended admissions or a double-degree program, admissions-office examinations are administered. Waseda University expects the following from prospective students: language proficiency in both Japanese and English, needed to conduct research from a global perspective; the ability to think and express oneself logically in order to conceive and realize creative research; and mature personal qualities and practical skills needed to complete research, as befitting a member of an intellectual community.

2. The Graduate School of Public Management (Public Management Major)

1. Diploma Policy

Common Policies for All Courses

We aim to foster advanced professionals who will be expected to be active in the global community from the perspectives that are most crucial to public management—those of balancing between equity and efficiency and of sustainability, always backed by the spirit of concern for the public interest. Students will be conferred with the degree of “Master of Public Management (Professional)” after gaining the following set of skills and qualities requisite for such human capital: insight into various issues affecting the public, analytical abilities required for formulating and evaluating policy, management capabilities that will help to resolve various issues, and a robust sense of humanity and internationalism. Based on this basic objective, we have established the following individual objectives for each course of study and academic focus, in consideration of the different numbers of years to complete course works and the final outcomes to be submitted before completion.

For those prospective students who have already obtained master’s degrees and who wish to pursue even more

advanced studies, the Graduate School of Political Science and the Graduate School of Economics provide the paths toward obtaining doctorates in either political science or economics.

(1) Two-Year Course

Over two years of training and guidance, students will learn the unique means of theoretical and empirical analysis to be applied to their research themes, how to interpret the results of this analysis and the ability to offer proposals based on these skills. Those who compile their findings into a research paper equivalent to a master's thesis that truly emphasizes *research* and who have obtained the number of credits required by this course will be awarded with their degrees.

(2) One Year Course: Policy Research Focus

Over one year of training and guidance, students will learn the unique means of theoretical and empirical analysis to be applied to their research themes, how to interpret the results of this analysis and the ability to offer proposals based on these skills. Those who compile their findings into a research paper equivalent to a master's thesis that truly emphasizes *research* and who have obtained the number of credits required by this course will be awarded their degrees.

(3) One-Year Course: Policy in Practice Focus

During one year of in-class studies and guidance, students will figure out and/or clarify roadmaps to solving issues faced by society in the real world and the capabilities to offer proposals that consider the feasibility of plans. Those who compile a proposal into a "project paper" with a strong view toward *practicality* and who have obtained the number of credits required by this course will be awarded their degrees.

2. Curriculum Policy

Common Policies for All Courses

We utilize the diversity that thrives in Waseda University's Faculty of Political Science and Economics to provide systematic educational courses and an environment that promotes interactions with those with a variety of backgrounds in terms of academics, culture, language, and values. Specifically, we pursue a balance between equity and efficiency in public management. To foster advanced specialist capabilities that will enable our graduates to put "scientific evidence-based policy making that is sustainable" into practice based on this pursuit, we will establish four subject groups: "basic subjects," "core subjects," "advanced subjects," and "practical subjects." In basic subjects, we will train students in the fundamental ways of thinking and theoretical, analytical and technical skills common to all the social sciences. In core subjects and advanced subjects, we will teach the specialist knowledge and practical research abilities essential from the viewpoint of public management—with emphases on political science and economics. In practical subject, we will focus on real-world practices, offering internships, fieldwork, and workshops as part of our curriculum to help students gain the negotiation skills, management acumen, and leadership required for managing public affairs—all in relation to the design, implementation, and evaluation of policy.

Based on this common policies, we have established course-taking features tailored to each course of study and focus of our diploma policy.

(1) Two-Year Course

We have prepared a curriculum that emphasizes balancing research with actual practice to enable students to develop capabilities that straddle "theory and empirical studies" and "actual practice." Through basic subjects, core subjects, and advanced subjects, students will first learn a broad array of interdisciplinary methods of theory and empirical studies. They will then make use of those methods in on-the-ground training in practical subjects. Within a professional graduate school environment with many instructor-led courses that are lecture-centric, this course has set the following as its requirements for graduation: Students must systematically apply what they have learned to their individual research themes, conduct their own theoretical and empirical analysis, and write a research paper equivalent to a master's thesis whose emphasis is on research.

(2) One Year Course: Policy Research Focus

The target students of this course are fully fledged adults recognized as having ample real-world work

experience prior to enrollment. We thus provide continuing education that accords with our curriculum policy that emphasizes a balance between academic research and practice. The difference with the two-year course is that, because the target students are seasoned adults who already understand problems from concrete, real-world work and who have faced the issues that society needs resolved, training and guidance is concentrated into one year; and each student writes a research paper equivalent to a master's thesis and with an emphasis on *research* that will contribute to solving issues in a relatively short period. Therefore, we offer a curriculum in which these students can intensively master specialist knowledge and analytical methods, enrolling in lecture courses for the same number of credits as students in the two-year course.

(3) One-Year Course: Policy in Practice Focus

The difference with the one-year course Policy Research Focus is that the target students—seasoned adults who already understand problems from concrete, real-world work and who have faced the issues that society needs resolved—take instructor-led courses that are lecture-centric. Therefore, training-based guidance and the writing of a research paper equivalent to a master's thesis and with an emphasis on research are not requirements for graduation. Under the individualized instruction and guidance of a supervising faculty member in this course, students are tasked with writing “project papers” with a strong view toward *practicality* on roadmaps to solving issues faced by society in the real world and proposals that consider the feasibility of plans, or—if they have already accomplished such plans—on the development and results of those plans in order to graduate.

3. Admissions Policy

Common Policies for All Courses

Based on its educational philosophy of “independence of learning,” Waseda University accepts students from throughout Japan and around the world who have sufficiently high fundamental academic ability, are tolerant of diverse values, abound with Waseda's ideal of an enterprising spirit, and have a strong drive to study bolstered by robust intellectual curiosity. The Graduate School of Public Management, itself, focuses on providing advanced professional education for adult learners who already possess real-world work experience and are active at the forefront of various fields—in addition to providing such opportunities for students who have just completed their undergraduate studies and other returning students. The admissions process is conducted twice per year, with enrollment in either April or September. In either case, the first stage of the process involves a written examination and the review of documents submitted, and the second stage of the process consists of an interview-based examination. During the admissions process, applicants' aspirations (research plans) and fit with the interdisciplinary, practical curriculum provided by the Graduate School of Public Management to span the divide between theory plus empirical studies and practice are considered especially important grounds for acceptance. Based on this common policies, we have established student selection features tailored to each course of study and focus of our diploma policy.

(1) Two-Year Course

Having or lacking real-world experience is not a factor. Applicants are accepted on the basis of whether they adequately understand the philosophy of the graduate school's curriculum, possess the sufficiently high level of fundamental academic ability and drive to study necessary to engage with that curriculum, and are capable of respecting the spirit of interaction with diverse academic disciplines, cultures, languages, and values.

(2) One Year Course: Policy Research Focus

Applicants who are accepted are adult learners who will have accumulated sufficient real-world experience by the time of enrollment, are recognized as possessing the ability to master specialist knowledge and analytical methods over the course of a single year, already have a concrete, clear understanding of the problems dealt with in the course and a research plan concerning such an issue that needs to be resolved, and are judged capable of writing a research paper equivalent to a master's thesis with an emphasis on *research* while receiving one year of training-based guidance.

(3) One-Year Course: Policy in Practice Focus

Applicants who are accepted are adult learners who will have accumulated sufficient real-world experience by

the time of enrollment, are recognized as possessing the ability to master specialist knowledge and analytical methods over the course of a single year, demonstrate a clear understanding of the problems and issues faced in real-world practice, have a concrete action plan to help resolve such an issue, and are judged capable of writing a “project paper” with a strong view toward *practicality* under the individualized instruction and guidance of a supervising faculty member on either of the following: a roadmap to solving an issue and a proposal that takes into account the feasibility of a plan, or, if they have already accomplished such a plan, the development and results of that plan.

Master's Program (Political Science Major)

1. Course Descriptions

PS Master's Program in Political Science

PS – 1. Overview

The aim of the Political Science Course is to examine the history of political science as an academic discipline from its establishment in Ancient Greece through its development to the late 20th century to become what it is today and to use this as the basis for forward-looking research and education capable of identifying what is currently most normative internationally as well as what new developments can be expected in the 21st century.

In order to achieve this, an education and research system built around five areas of study has been developed for studying political science in a manner both highly specialized and broadly comprehensive. This system emphasizes approaches and research which cut across different fields of specialization and transcend existing frameworks, requiring that all students first learn a methodology for studying political science which is comprised of three elements: empirical analysis, formal models, and normative studies. This methodology serves as the foundation for all research conducted in the Political Science Course and is inarguably responsible for the production of creative and internationally noteworthy research.

Research Area	Overview
Contemporary Politics	Examines various theories in contemporary political science and analyzes contemporary Japanese politics. As part of this, includes media and communications theory and analysis.
Political Thought and Political History	Explores the history of political thought of the west and of Japan, together with modern normative political theory. It is characterized by learning that study constitutions closely related to Political history and political philosophy.
Comparative Politics	Analyzes regional politics from a comparative and historical perspective. Attempts a varied approach which looks at current politics from the perspective of Japan as a part of the world.
International Relationships	Uses the disciplines of international politics, international relations theory, the history of international politics, and the history of foreign diplomacy to study international relations theory and history and analyze contemporary international relations. It is characterized by research methods that examine history, ideology, and theory in approaching international relations from a global perspective.
Public Administration	Public administration theory and policy analysis are studied from the local to the global level in conjunction with administrative law and political structures and systems, using such disciplines as public administration, local government administration, and international public administration.

PS – 2. Degree Completion Requirements

“Master of Arts in Political Science” is granted to students who have received a passing grade in the screening of their Master’s thesis and final examinations, after obtaining a certain number of credits stipulated by the Graduate School of Political Science (see sections PS-6 and PS-7) and following a period of enrollment in the Master’s Program of at least two years but not exceeding four years.

However, students who entered the University through the returning-student admissions are deemed to have satisfactorily completed the enrollment requirements after enrollment of at least one year if the conditions listed below are met.

- Where the student has previously worked in a research facility and while working there has completed an amount of research deemed upon examination by the Steering Committee to be equivalent to one year's worth of graduate studies, he/she will be recognized as being able to complete the program within one year. Decisions regarding whether a student who has applied to graduate in one year at the time of the initial application will be made during the second round of the admissions process, the oral examination. Those who did not request to be considered during the initial application will not be able to be considered at the oral examination. However, the same number of credits (30 credits) is required to be earned even by returning students who are approved to complete the program in one year. Students who complete the program in one year can continue to the Doctoral Program.
- There may be cases when a student may not be able to attend the program for two years based on employment or other situations after they have entered the program. After the student has officially entered the Graduate School of Political Science, the Steering Committee for the Graduate School of Political Science may decide that the student qualifies to complete the program within one year. In order to apply, the student must include a statement from his/her institute with the application form stating why it would be difficult for the student to remain in the program for two years. Students who wish to complete the program in one year must still take the necessary number of credits (30 credits) to complete the program. Students in this category who complete the program in one year cannot continue to the Doctoral Program.

PS – 3. Research Supervision

For the Political Science Course, research supervision is based on the idea of joint guidance by all faculty members in each research area, with such guidance being carried out at appropriate times, including the presentation of a Master's thesis research plan or midterm presentation. At the Graduate School of Political Science, a faculty member who instructs the seminar classes the student attends as well as oversees his/her thesis and research progress is called a research supervisor. There are two categories of research supervisor: the "Main Advisor," who centrally guides the student in their research and thesis progress, and the "Sub-Advisor," who supplements research supervision in addition to that given by the Main Advisor.

As mentioned above, working in conjunction with this joint guidance system, the Main Advisor and the Sub-Advisor provide individual guidance to students during seminar class hours or through office hours. Students must obtain 8 credits from seminars offered by their Main Advisor during their term of enrollment. By obtaining at least 8 credits from seminars offered by their Main Advisor and attending joint guidance, students are able to complete the required research supervision. In addition, students are also strongly advised to take seminars offered by their Sub-Advisor.

PS – 4. Research Areas and Research Supervisors

Through joint research guidance in the research area they belong to upon entering, new students choose one Main Advisor at the beginning of their first academic year. Students must ensure that application procedures for choosing their Main Advisor are filed within the designated period. After consulting with their Main Advisor, students in all years can choose one Sub-Advisor. It is strongly recommended that students enroll in seminars held by their chosen Sub-Advisor. Sub-Advisors can be selected from areas of study outside a student's primary research area as well as other courses within the Graduate School (limited to faculty members who hold seminars). In principle, applications for selecting Sub-Advisors are filed every academic year, so students must make sure to make their application within the designated period. Sub-Advisors for whom applications are filed in the academic year in which a Master's thesis is submitted will become assistant screeners for the Master's thesis screening process.

Research Supervisors for the 2020 Academic Year by Research Area

Research Area	Name of Supervisor	Status	Remarks
Contemporary Politics	UEDA, Michiko	Associate Professor	
	ONO, Yoshikuni	Professor	
	KUME, Ikuo	Professor	
	KOHNO, Masaru	Professor	
	TANIFUJI, Etsushi	Professor	
	YOSHINO, Takashi	Professor	
Political Thought and Political History	ASANO, Toyomi	Professor	On research leave (2020 Fall)
	INAMURA, Kazutaka	Associate Professor	
	UMEMORI, Naoyuki	Professor	
	KAWAGISHI, Norikazu	Professor	
	SAITO, Junichi	Professor	
	SASADA, Eiji	Professor	
	CHUNG, Hun	Associate Professor	
	NAKAUCHI, Eizo	Professor	
YAZAWA, Masashi	Associate Professor		
Comparative Politics	KUBO, Keiichi	Professor	
	KELLAM, Marisa	Associate Professor	
	JOU, Willy	Associate Professor	
	TAKAHASHI, Yuriko	Associate Professor	
	TANG, Liang	Professor	
	HINO, Airo	Professor	
	MAGARA, Hideko	Professor	On research leave (2020 Fall)
International Relations	KUNIYOSHI, Tomoki	Associate Professor	
	KURIZAKI, Shuhei	Associate Professor	
	TANAKA, Takahiko	Professor	
	TOHYA, Hiroki	Professor	
	TOMARU, Junko	Professor	
	NAKAMURA, Hidetoshi	Associate Professor	
	MOGAMI, Toshiki	Professor	
Public Administration	AGATA, Koichiro	Professor	
	INATSUGU, Hiroaki	Professor	
	KOHARA, Takaharu	Professor	
	FUJII, Koji	Professor	
	FUKUDA, Koji	Professor	

PS – 5. Change of Main Advisor and Research Area

With the approval of the Graduate School Steering Committee, students may, in principle, change their research area or Main Advisor within the designated period at the beginning of the academic year. However, a change in Main Advisor or research area may extend the number of years required for completion of the course. Students are not allowed to change their major and course.

PS – 6. How to Obtain the Required Number of Credits

The number of credits required for completion of the Master’s Program is 32 (though only 30 credits are required for those admitted through the returning-student admissions). Make sure to obtain credits in accordance with the criteria displayed in the “Required number of credits by course classification” (shown in PS-7) and “Regulations on taking classes,” which is found in the Graduate School study guide that is issued to students on admission. Take care to read sections PS-8 through PS-11 thoroughly before registering for courses.

PS – 7. Required Number of Credits by Course Classification

Course Classification			Required number of credits for completion	
			Ordinary students (Note 1)	Returning-students (Note 2)
Courses established in GSPS	Common basic courses	Methodology courses (compulsory)	6 credits	
		Methodology courses (elective)	Optional	
		Basic research courses	4 or more credits	
		Knowledge and information literacy courses	Optional	
	Seminar courses		8 credits	8 credits ^(Note 3)
	Specialized research courses		8 or more credits ^(Note 4)	
	Theory courses for the Journalism Course	Journalism/Media research	Optional	
		Specialized research		
Courses for the Public Management Major (except for Seminar Courses, Practicum Courses, and Research Paper)		Optional		
Others	Common Courses among Different Graduate Schools		Optional	
	Courses Offered at Other Graduate Schools		Optional (Maximum 10 credits)	
	Approval of credits		Optional ^(Note 5)	
	Basic courses for the Political Science Specialization (Political Science courses established in the School of Political Science and Economics)		Non-required ^(Note 6)	
Total number of credits required for completion			At least 32 credits	At least 30 credits

Notes:

1. Students admitted through the special entrance examination, the general entrance examination or the entrance examination for international students.
2. Students admitted through the returning-student admissions.
3. Four credits are sufficient when permission for this is granted by the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee.
4. Students are strongly encouraged to take their main supervisor's courses offered by the School of Political Science. Students can retake courses for which credits have already been obtained. However, the credits obtained will be counted only once towards the credits required for completion.
5. Up to 10 transfer credits from graduate schools other than the Graduate School of Political Science are admissible for certification. Up to 16 credits obtained from the Graduate School of Political Science prior to admission to the Graduate School are admissible for certification.
6. Please refer to the Basic Courses for the Political Science Specialization about the Basic Courses for the Political Science Specialization.

PS – 8. Course Registration Method and Important Points

In accordance with joint guidance of their affiliated research areas, students carefully select the courses they will take in a given academic year after proper discussion with their Main Advisor. Students must register for spring courses in the spring semester and fall courses in the fall semester online during the designated period. Students will be able to determine if their registration has been successfully completed a few days after registering for their courses, so they should make sure to confirm whether their registration has been successful by checking through the online system. Students who are registering for courses in the year they will be submitting their thesis should especially take care to confirm they have registered for the required number of credits to complete their Master's course. If students do not register the necessary amount of credits to complete the required courses, they will not be able to submit their thesis that year. If the registered courses do not meet the overall number of credits required for the completion of the program, this will be indicated after the registration has been completed. Students must make sure to confirm that they are properly registered for the required number of credits to complete the Master's Program.

PS – 9. Upper Limit on Registration of Credits

The following restrictions apply to the number of credits that can be registered in each grade-year level. Transferred credits and credits unrelated to completion requirements are not subject to these restrictions (for non-required courses see Section PS-10).

Grade-year level	Semester	Ordinary students	Returning students
First year	First semester	Up to 14 credits	Up to 16 credits
	Second semester	Up to 14 credits	Up to 16 credits
Second and subsequent years	First semester	Up to 14 credits	
	Second semester	Up to 14 credits	

PS – 10. Explanation of Each Course Classification

Seminar Courses

Eight credits (see note below) should be obtained in the seminar overseen by the Main Advisor. Even when remaining enrolled without receiving a passing grade for a Master's thesis after obtaining 8 seminar credits, students must register for the seminar overseen by their Main-Advisor. However when registering for a seminar after obtaining 8 seminar credits, the registration will be processed as a non-required course and the credits obtained will not be counted towards the credits required for completion(※1). Students can register for the seminar during study abroad if the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee approves the case. Please notify the Office of Graduate School of Political Science before study abroad(※2).

Students are also strongly encouraged to take as many seminar classes as possible that are overseen by their Sub-Advisor. Students may also participate in seminars overseen by other research supervisors. However seminars overseen by research supervisors other than a student's Main Advisor (including seminars overseen by Sub-Advisors) are considered to be non-required courses, and any credits obtained will not be counted towards credits required for completion.

※1 Four credits are sufficient for students admitted through the returning-student admissions who are allowed to graduate in one year by the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee.

※2 This case applies to only exchange program. Privately-financed overseas study is not applicable.

Basic Common Courses

(A) The three methodology courses (six credits) are compulsory courses that consist of “Research Methods in Political Science (Empirical Analysis),” “Research Methods in Political Science (Normative Studies),” and “Research Methods in Political Science (Formal Models).” Credits for these courses should be obtained in a student's first academic year. With the approval of the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee(※1), other methodology courses designated from among the common basic courses can be substituted for the three courses (※2). If you would like to do so, please notify the Office of Graduate School of Political Science.

※1 If a student who enrolled in September did not take the methodology courses (compulsory) in the fall semester and wishes to take other methodology courses available in the spring semester instead, the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee will approve the case. The methodology courses (compulsory) in the spring semester are held only in Japanese.

※2 “Research Design(リサーチデザイン)” (held only in Japanese) can be taken in place of “Research Methods in Political Science (Empirical Analysis)” “Public Philosophy” can be taken in place of “Research Methods in Political Science (Normative Studies)”.

(B) Students must obtain at least four credits from those courses designated as basic research courses. Students are strongly encouraged to take the following class in their research area; “Reading Seminar in ~ (research area)”. Students who wish to enter the Doctoral Program are recommended to take the following class in a research area to which they do not belong as for the Qualifying Examination; “Reading Seminar in ~ (research area)”.

(C) Among the Methodology courses (elective), the “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Empirical Analysis),” “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Normative Studies),” and “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Formal Models)” are the advanced counterparts of the compulsory courses “Research Methods in Political Science (Empirical Analysis),” “Research Methods in Political Science (Normative Studies),” and “Research Methods in Political Science (Formal Models)” respectively. It is recommended that students who wish to proceed to the Doctoral Course take one of the advanced seminars. The classes are held as summer intensive courses.

- (D) The “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Empirical Analysis),” “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Normative Studies),” and “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Formal Models)” are held only in Japanese. One of these courses (2 credits) can be counted towards the completion of the Program, while more than 2 credits cannot be counted.

Specialized Research Courses

Students must obtain at least eight credits from specialized research courses.

Theory Courses for the Journalism Course (Journalism/Media Research, Specialized Research)

Of the courses in the Journalism Course, students may take the courses classified as theory courses (journalism/media research, and specialized research). The number of credits obtained will be counted towards credits required for completion.

Journalism courses offered as combined courses with the Political Science Course cannot be taken in an overlapping manner.

Courses for the Public Management Major

Students can take courses of the public management major, core courses, developed courses, and courses in developing analytical tools. The credits obtained are counted towards credits required for completion. Some courses of the Public Management Major are jointly held at the Political Science Course. If students have already taken a joint course offered at the courses for the Public Management Major, they cannot take the same course offered at the Political Science Course again.

Common Courses among Different Graduate Schools/Courses Offered at Other Graduate Schools

Students may take common courses among different graduate schools and courses audited at other graduate schools at Waseda University only when deemed necessary for research purposes by their Main Advisor as part of guidance for selecting courses and when permission is granted by the department offering the course. The number of credits obtained will be counted towards credits required for completion. However, the maximum number of credits taken at other graduate schools at Waseda University that can be counted towards credits required for completion is 10.

Basic Courses for Political Science Specialization

There are two ways of taking basic courses for specialization: “taking classes as a compulsory course” and “taking classes for other reasons.”

“Taking classes as a compulsory course” refers to cases when a student is required to take classes because the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee determines that the student has insufficient political science-related coursework based on academic transcripts and other documents from universities that are submitted when applying for admission to the Graduate School. In regard to the courses that should be taken, courses necessary for research themes will be determined when guidance is offered for selecting courses during joint research guidance by research supervisors in the respective research area. These courses are chosen from political science courses offered by the School of Political Science and Economics.

“Taking classes for other reasons” refers to cases where students themselves wish to take classes or where they are advised by their Main Advisor or Sub-Advisor to take a certain class at that time; the courses offered by the School of Political Science and Economics will be determined as necessary or not for furthering that student’s research. Similar to “taking classes as a compulsory course,” students can choose from designated courses offered by the School of Political Science and Economics. In this case, however, registration in desired courses cannot be guaranteed because undergraduate students will be given priority for registration.

Non-required Courses

Non-required courses refer to those courses taken that are unrelated to completion requirements. Credits obtained in these courses will not be counted towards the number of credits required for completion.

The following courses are considered to be non-required courses:

1. “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Empirical Analysis)”, “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Normative Studies)” and “Intensive Seminar on Research Methods (Formal Models)”, when more than 2 credits are taken
2. Seminar courses offered by the Graduate School of Political Science, when more than the required eight credits are taken
3. Seminar courses offered by the Graduate School of Political Science overseen by faculty other than a student’s Main Advisor (seminar courses offered by the Graduate School of Political Science overseen by Sub-Advisors)
4. Courses offered by the Global Education Center excluding common courses among different graduate schools
5. Courses offered by the Center for Japanese Language
6. Basic Courses for the Political Science Specialization
7. Journalism Course “Seminar courses”, “Master Project”, “Practicum courses”, “Theoretical courses” and “Journalism/Media seminar” (only for students who have been approved by the Steering Committee to submajor in Journalism, see Waseda Journalism School Submajor Program in Section IV.)
8. Courses Offered at Other Graduate Schools registered as non-required courses

PS – 11. Prohibition of Registration of Courses Already Taken

Students may not retake courses for which credits have already been obtained, with the exception of seminar courses and specialized research courses. Students can retake Specialized Research Courses for which credits have already been obtained by applying at the GSPS Office; however the credits cannot be added towards credits required for completion. Please note that courses for which credits have already been obtained cannot be retaken when the course has been renamed. Students may, however, retake courses for which they were unable to obtain credits.

2. Political Science Major – Explanation of Matters Common to the All Courses

(1) Master’s thesis

Qualifications for submission of a Master’s Thesis

A Master’s thesis may be submitted by students who can obtain the credits required for course completion by obtaining credits for registered courses in a given academic year (i.e., students expected to complete courses). Students who are not expected to complete courses will not be allowed to submit a thesis.

Analytical Methods Certification Examination

The Analytical Methods Certification Examination is a written examination used by the Political Science Course and Journalism Course to demonstrate that students who wish to advance to the Doctoral Programs using the internal admission system have a deep understanding in one of the three analytical areas. Students will be expected to have gained this knowledge through enrolling in methodology courses (required). The examination is administered yearly in September and March.

Students are required to pass the Analytical Methods Certification Examination before applying for admission to the Doctoral Programs using the internal admission. Students must try to pass the Analytical Methods Certification Examination by the end of the last semester of their Master’s program. Please note that the examination may be different for each course that students wish to advance.

- Students who wish to advance to the Doctoral Program of the Graduate School of Political Science
Political Science Course
“Analytical Methods Certification Examination (Political Science Course)”
- Students who wish to advance to the Doctoral Program of the Graduate School of Political Science
Journalism Course
Analytical Methods Certification Examination (Journalism-Course)
or Analytical Methods Certification Examination (Political Science Course)

Before taking this examination, students must have obtained all the credits required for their Methodology Course (required) requirement. A passing mark is 60 points or higher. If students do not pass the examination on their first attempt, they can take the examination again if they have scored higher than 45 points. If students score less than 45 points on their first attempt, they cannot take the examination for the second time. When taking the examination for the second time, the highest a student will be able to score is 80 points. It is strongly advised that students pass the examination during their first attempt. After failing a first attempt, students are not required to take the next available examination.

Qualifying Examination/ Basic Knowledge Confirmation Examination

Master’s students are qualified to take the “Qualifying Examination” and the “Basic Knowledge Confirmation Examination”. For more details, please refer to page 23, *Doctoral Program, (6) Dissertation Submission Entitlement System.*

Requirements for a Master’s Thesis

The requirements for the Master’s thesis will differ with the conditions of the student submitting a thesis as shown below. When creating their thesis, students should decide on an appropriate length for their thesis after thorough consultation with their research supervisors.

		Length of thesis (benchmark) ^{*3}	
		Japanese ^{*4}	English ^{*5}
Political Science Course	Applicants of the Doctoral Program examination ^{*1}	20,000 characters	40 pages
	Students who do not apply for the Doctoral Program	40,000 characters	80 pages
	Gained admission through entrance examinations for returning students	20,000 characters	40 pages
Journalism Course ^{*2}		20,000 characters	40 pages

*1 Applicants for the Doctoral Program examination are students who apply to the Doctoral Program using the internal admission system when their master’s thesis is submitted. In this case, students must also submit a research plan and a critical analysis of the previous achievements of their research topic. Additionally, applicants must pass the Analytical Methods Certification Examination before application

for the Doctoral Program.

*2 In the Journalism Course, students may submit a Master's thesis consisting primarily of video, nonfiction, web-based, and other works as the main body of the thesis. In that case, students must also submit an expository essay (about 10,000 Japanese characters or 20 English pages) comprising the relevant work along with an introduction (awareness of issue and purpose of production), a background section (analysis of prior research and works), a methodology section (statement of news gathering and the production process), and a conclusion and critical reflection section (response to works and points of improvement).

*3 For main text only. Footnotes, bibliography, and supplementary materials are not included. The above is only a benchmark figure; the actual length will depend on the student's research topic and guidance from their research supervisors.

*Students who wish to advance to the Doctoral Program in Political Science Course are not allowed to submit a Master's thesis consisting primarily of video, nonfiction, web-based, and other works as the main body of the thesis.

*4 Font size must be 12-point.

*5 12-point character size, double-line spacing.

Procedural Deadlines

Details on procedural deadlines and other matters will be announced on the My Waseda and on our website.

Submission of a Master's Thesis Research Plan

Students in the Master's Program must submit a Master's Thesis Research Plan indicating the Master's thesis subject, outline, research plan, and reference literature in a designated format with the approval of the student's Main Advisor.

Submission of Notification of Planned Submission of Master's Thesis

Students must submit a Notification of Planned Submission of Master's Thesis, indicating their intention to submit a Master's thesis, and the requirements of the Master's thesis according to the submission guidelines of Master's thesis within the designated period. The title of the Master's thesis must be identical to the title reported on the Notification of Planned Submission of Master's Thesis. Such a minor difference as one between a small letter and a capital letter or between a colon and a semicolon will not be tolerated. Students who have changed the title at the instruction of their research supervisor must submit "Notification of Change of Thesis Title" to the office as soon as possible.

Submission of a Master's Thesis

Students must submit the Master's thesis according to the submission guidelines of Master's thesis within the designated period. After submission, students may not make corrections to the content of their thesis until screening is complete. When submitting the paper copies of the thesis, please attach the designated front and back covers and bind the thesis with binding threads. Master's theses that are submitted after the deadline will not be accepted for any reason. At the time of submission, students are also required to submit the "Written Oath of Academic Research Ethics" confirming their full understanding of the contents of the "Research Ethics Compliance Manual." Please note that once the thesis is submitted, no withdrawal will be granted.

Oral Examination

An oral examination will be administered for students submitting a Master's thesis.

Corrections to a Master's Thesis

Students can correct the errors by submitting a "List of Errata" to the office during the designated period.

Disclosure of a Master's Thesis

Master's theses that receive a passing grade in the Graduate School of Political Science are lined up on the bookshelves in the FPSE faculty library and disclosed to professors and students in the Graduate School of Political Science.

Procedure for Submitting a Master's Thesis

The main procedures that are required to submit a Master's thesis are as follows. Please check the deadlines.

Students Entering in April (approx. deadlines)	Procedure Necessary	Students Entering in September (approx. deadlines)
1st year Early-Mid April	Application for Main Advisor and Sub-Advisor	1st year Late September - Early October
1st year Last Friday in January	Submission of "Research Plan"	1st year Last Friday in July
2nd year and above Late Oct-Early Nov.	(1) Submission of "Notification of Planned Submission of Master's Thesis" "Written Oath of Academic Research Ethics" (2) Submission of "Research Plan" (if changed were necessary)	2nd year and above Early-April
(If necessary) Until submission of Thesis	Submission of "Notification to Change Subject of Master's Thesis"	(If necessary) Until submission of Thesis
2nd year and above Early January	Submission of Master's Thesis Submission of "Written Oath of Academic Research Ethics"	2nd year and above Mid June

※ Only for students of Journalism course, they are required to have an interview with their main-advisor in the end of the first semester and submit an interview report.

(2) Guide to students aspiring to enter the Doctoral Program

Students aspiring to advance to the Doctoral Program using the internal admission system are required to pass the Analytical Methods Certification Examination after obtaining the required credits from Methodology courses. In addition, an official score of either TOEFL, TOEIC, or IELTS needs to be submitted. (There are some cases that do not need to submit these scores. Please refer to the Application Guideline for further details.)

(3) Mamoru Iijima Commemorative Academic Prize

The Graduate School of Political Science and the Graduate School of Economics have established the Mamoru Iijima Commemorative Academic Prize in commemoration of the teaching and research efforts made over many years by the late Dr. Mamoru Iijima as a professor in the School of Political Science and Economics. The prize combines donations Dr. Iijima made several times after retirement to cultivate researchers, and donations made by his family members after he passed away, in accordance with his wishes. The Mamoru Iijima Commemorative Academic Prize is awarded to student in the Master's Program of the Graduate School of Political Science who has advanced to the Doctoral Program with superior grades for their Masters thesis and the entrance examination.

(4) Professor Kenichiro Hirano Graduate School of Political Science Scholarship for International Students

This scholarship was established for the purpose of assisting the studies of superior international students engaged in research in the Waseda University Graduate School of Political Science. The scholarship is funded by a donation made by Professor Kenichiro Hirano, who retired in March 2008. Scholarship recipients are international students who have advanced from the Master's Program to the Doctoral Program with superior grades in a given academic year, and are chosen by the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee.

(5) Dean's Academic Prize

The Dean's Academic Prize is awarded to a student of each course in the Graduate School of Political Science who has completed the Master's Program in March or in September and has earned a high grade for his/her Master's thesis in a given academic year, and is chosen by the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee. The prize will be presented at the Graduation Ceremony in March or in September.

(6) Valedictorian

The student who has achieved the highest grades in a given academic year is chosen as a valedictorian and has a degree conferred in the Graduation Ceremony in March or in September. The student who has achieved the second highest grades is chosen as a sub-valedictorian.

Doctoral Program

(1) Research Supervision

Research supervision is intended to provide students with guidance pertaining to the creation, etc., of their Doctoral Dissertation. Students should take this guidance as the general basis for dissertation creation and research. Research supervision is provided individually by a Main Advisor and Sub-Advisor as well as jointly by all faculties in your research area. The format for research supervision will vary by Main Advisor or Sub-Advisor and research area, so students should follow the directions given by their Main Advisor.

Research supervision will be conducted in line with the research plan submitted at the time of admittance to the Doctoral Program; students wishing to change their research plan must thoroughly consult with their Main Advisor before being allowed to do so. Research supervision must be conducted even during academic years in which students do not plan to submit their Doctoral Dissertation.

(2) Updating Research Plans

Students enrolled in the Doctoral Program are required to create/update a research plan within the prescribed time frame each semester using the prescribed form, to have it approved by their Main Advisor and Sub-Advisor, and to submit it to the Graduate School Office.

(3) Research Areas and Research Supervisors

Research Supervisors for the 2020 Academic Year by Research Area (Political Science Course)

Research Area	Name of Supervisor	Status	Remarks
Contemporary Politics	UEDA, Michiko	Associate Professor	
	ONO, Yoshikuni	Professor	
	KUME, Ikuo	Professor	
	KOHNO, Masaru	Professor	
	TANIFUJI, Etsushi	Professor	
	YOSHINO, Takashi	Professor	
Political Thought and Political History	ASANO, Toyomi	Professor	On research leave (2020 Fall)
	INAMURA, Kazutaka	Associate Professor	
	UMEMORI, Naoyuki	Professor	
	KAWAGISHI, Norikazu	Professor	
	SAITO, Junichi	Professor	
	SASADA, Eiji	Professor	
	CHUNG, Hun	Associate Professor	
	NAKAUCHI, Eizo	Professor	
	YAZAWA, Masashi	Associate Professor	
Comparative Politics	KUBO, Keiichi	Professor	
	KELLAM, Marisa	Associate Professor	
	JOU, Willy	Associate Professor	
	TAKAHASHI, Yuriko	Associate Professor	
	TANG, Liang	Professor	
	HINO, Airo	Professor	
	MAGARA, Hideko	Professor	On research leave (2020 Fall)
International Relations	KUNIYOSHI, Tomoki	Associate Professor	
	KURIZAKI, Shuhei	Associate Professor	
	TANAKA, Takahiko	Professor	
	TOHYA, Hiroki	Professor	
	TOMARU, Junko	Professor	
	NAKAMURA, Hidetoshi	Associate Professor	
	MOGAMI, Toshiki	Professor	
Public Administration	AGATA, Koichiro	Professor	
	INATSUGU, Hiroaki	Professor	
	KOHARA, Takaharu	Professor	
	FUJII, Koji	Professor	
	FUKUDA, Koji	Professor	

Research Supervisors for the 2020 Academic Year by Research Area (Journalism Course)

Research Area	Research Guidance	Name of Supervisor	Status/affiliation
Journalism/media research field	Journalism/media research guidance	OTA, Masakatsu	Visiting Professor
		SEGAWA, Shiro	Professor
		TAKAHASHI, Kyoko	Professor
		TANIFUJI, Etsushi	Professor
		TSUCHIYA, Reiko	Professor
		NAKAMURA, Osamu	Associate Professor
	Media research guidance	TANAKA, Mikihito	Associate Professor
		TANIKAWA, Takeshi	Visiting Professor
		THOMPSON, Lee A	Professor (Graduate School of Sport Sciences)
		WADA, Masashi	Visiting Professor
Specialized research fields	Political science research guidance	ASANO, Toyomi	Professor
		UMEMORI, Naoyuki	Professor
		KOHARA, Takaharu	Professor
		YOSHINO, Takashi	Professor
	International studies research guidance	TANAKA, Takahiko	Professor
		TANG, Liang	Professor
		TOMARU, Junko	Professor
	Economics research guidance	SHIRAKI, Mitsuhide	Professor
		MIYAJIMA, Hideaki	Professor (Faculty of Commerce)
		FUKAGAWA, Yukiko	Professor
	Social studies research guidance	IKOMA, Miki	Professor
		KAWAGISHI, Norikazu	Professor
		SAITO, Junichi	Professor
		SASADA, Eiji	Professor
		SHINODA, Toru	Professor (Faculty of Social Sciences)
		SAUZIER-UEDA, Emi	Professor
	Cultural studies research guidance	SAITO, Taiji	Professor
		HIRABAYASHI, Norikazu	Professor
		YAGI, Naoko	Professor
	Science and technology research guidance	AYABE, Hironori	Professor (Faculty of Science and Engineering)
		OKAMOTO, Kyoko	Associate Professor

Research Supervisor Selection and Application

Through discussion with faculty in their chosen research area, new students choose a research area as well as Advisors at the beginning of their first academic year. Students will have both a Main Advisor and Sub-Advisor. The Main Advisor will primarily oversee the student research supervision, while the Sub-Advisor gives the student a separate opinion on the progress of their research. After entering the program, students will decide on one Main Advisor and one Sub-Advisor. The Main Advisor must be a faculty member from a student's designated research area with at least 3 years tenure. Sub-Advisor may be the same. But if the Main Advisor judges from an academic perspective that the Sub-Advisor needs to be chosen from a different course or research area, an exception would apply. Students must ensure that they complete the application procedures for deciding their Main Advisor and Sub-Advisor within the designated application period of the first academic year in the program. In principle, students are required to make the application for their Sub-Advisor every new academic year.

Dissertation Mentorship Committee

About one year after the “Qualifying Examination” or “Basic Knowledge Confirmation Examination”(at the end of the first semester of a student’s second year in the Doctoral Program at the earliest), and after thoroughly consulting with their Main Advisor, the student will petition the members of the Dissertation Mentorship Committee within the designated period. This committee will evaluate the student’s “Dissertation Conceptual Framework Examination.” After this examination is completed, the Dissertation Mentorship Committee will oversee the progress of the student’s Doctoral Dissertation. This committee will be made up of one Main Advisor and two Sub-Advisors. The Main Advisor of the Dissertation Mentorship Committee is the Main Advisor at the time of the petition. One of the Sub-advisors should be selected from your course (for Journalism course), or research area (for Political Science Major) unless your main advisor determines otherwise due to your research topic. One of the Sub-advisors should be selected from outside of the Graduate School of Political Science. In principle, retired faculty members cannot be counted as the outside member, but a retired faculty member may be selected as Sub-Advisor if Dissertation Mentorship Committee judges it is necessary from an academic perspective.

Members of Dissertation Mentorship Committee:

- (1) Main Advisor (until petition)
- (2) Sub-Advisor (same research area or course *in some cases, outside of the area, course is admitted)
- (3) Sub-Advisor (different research area or Graduate School*in some cases, a retired faculty member is admitted)

Changing Main Advisor or Research Area

From the second year onwards during the designated period, students are allowed to change their Main Advisor (research area changes are also possible). When permission is received from Main Advisors before and after change, the student must provide a stamped letter of consent to the Graduate School Office. Students should be aware that changing a Main Advisor may extend the amount of time they will need to be enrolled in the program to complete the necessary research to graduate.

(4) Conditions for Completing the Doctoral Program

In order to complete the Doctoral Program, students are required to be enrolled in the Program for at least three years, complete the designated research supervision process, submit the Doctoral Dissertation, and pass the Defense. Students are not permitted to be enrolled for longer than six years.

(5) Doctoral Degree

Title for Doctoral Degree

According to the course students belong to, a Doctoral Degree will be conferred.

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| The Political Science Course | …Doctor of Political Science |
| The Journalism Course | …Doctor of Journalism |

Requirements for Application for Doctoral Degree

The Graduate School confers Doctorates in two categories and each has different requirements to meet: Doctoral Degree Conferral through Curriculum Completion (Curriculum Doctorate) and Doctoral Degree Conferral without Curriculum Completion (Dissertation Doctorate)

(A) Doctoral Degree Conferral through Curriculum Completion (Curriculum Doctorate)

A Doctoral Degree will be conferred on students who successfully complete the Doctoral Program, submit a Doctoral Dissertation, and pass the Defense.

Students who have involuntarily withdrawn due to termination of research guidance (see (9) “Involuntary Withdrawal Due to Termination of Research Guidance”) may undergo examination, if a Doctoral Dissertation is submitted within exactly three years since the date of their withdrawal, and received permission by the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee. A Curriculum Doctoral Degree will be conferred upon students who successfully pass.

(B) Doctoral Degree Conferral without Curriculum Completion (Dissertation Doctorate)

Even in cases where the above conditions are not met, a Doctoral Dissertation application can be submitted. If, after consultation with the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee, the application is accepted, the applicant will be able to have his/her dissertation examined and undergo testing or have his/her scholarly attainments reviewed. Dissertations accepted in this manner will need to meet both the format and content requirements listed in (6)-7, “Requirements for Doctoral Dissertation”.

(6) Dissertation Submission Entitlement System

The Graduate School of Political Science has established a “Dissertation Submission Entitlement System” with the aim of promoting the conferral of Curriculum Doctorates; this new research supervision system seeks to actively encourage students to complete their Doctoral Dissertation within their term of enrollment. This system is designed to allow students to obtain a Doctoral Degree by helping students to check that they are continuing to gain the necessary knowledge by completing the measures listed below. This will assist them in creating their dissertation and, ultimately, help them to gain their degree within an appropriate period of time.

1. Analytical Methods Certification Examination

The Analytical Methods Certification Examination is a written examination used by the Political Science Course and Journalism Course to judge whether students have advanced knowledge or not. All students who enrolled after 2015 (excluding the students who have already passed this examination during the master’s course) are required to pass the examination within 1st year. A passing mark is 60 points or higher. If students do not pass the examination on their first attempt, they can take the examination again if they have scored higher than 45 points. If students score less than 45 points on their first attempt, they cannot take the examination for the second time. When taking the examination for the second time, the highest a student will be able to score is 80 points. It is strongly advised that students pass the examination during their first attempt. After failing a first attempt, students are not required to take the next available examination. If students do not pass the examination twice, they are asked to withdraw.

2. “Qualifying Examination” and “Basic Knowledge Confirmation Examination”

The Qualifying Examination is administered to students who have been enrolled in the Doctoral Program for six months or more and tests their basic knowledge of the research area to which they belong as well as a research area to which they do not belong. The examination format is a written examination with questions regarding both research areas being selected from a reference list designated by each research area. If students do not pass this examination, they cannot proceed to the Dissertation Conceptual Framework Examination. Students will be given further details on the Qualifying Examination and the reference list for each research area at a later time.

Students enrolled in the Doctoral Program of the Journalism Course will take the Basic Knowledge Confirmation Examination in place of the Qualifying Examination. The examination will consist of questions taken from a reference list related to a research area as well as from the Journalism area.

The Qualifying Examination or the Basic Knowledge Confirmation Examination must be taken by the end of the second year of the Doctoral Program (or within 2 years excluding the period of study abroad or leave of absence). Students are only allowed to take the examination twice. In the case that a student does not pass, in principle, they must take it for the second time within 1 year after the first one. If students fail twice, they will be asked to withdraw. Please prepare for the examination adequately with your supervisor.

3. Dissertation Conceptual Framework Examination

Approximately a year after passing the Analytical Methods Certification Examination and Qualifying Examination or the Basic Knowledge Confirmation Examination, students must pass the Dissertation Conceptual Framework Examination to ensure that the concept for their Doctoral Dissertation is appropriate. The examination will be administered by the Dissertation Mentorship Committee consisting of a student's Main Advisor and two Sub-Advisors. Students who pass the examination will be allowed to submit their Doctoral Dissertation after at least one year. Details will be made available separately. Students are only allowed to take the "Dissertation Conceptual Framework Examination" twice. If students fail twice, they will be asked to withdraw. Please prepare for the examination adequately with your supervisor.

4. The Presentation Seminar of the Dissertation Before Submission

Students are required to hold this presentation seminar as a final joint mentoring before submitting a dissertation. The Main Advisor shall set the date for this presentation on the following conditions, as a general rule: 1) At least 10 months after passing the Dissertation Conceptual Framework Examination, 2) Research progress has reached the level of dissertation submission, with minor revisions only.

This presentation will also satisfy the requirements for contributing a paper to the "Waseda Study of Politics and Public Law".

(Note 1) Eligible Observers

Note that the examination will be an open to the following, and eligible observers must be notified prior to the examination. Please come to the office when deciding on a date.

- Faculty members (with/without tenure) and research associates of Waseda University
- Graduate students and research students of the Graduate School of Political Science
- If the main advisor deems necessary, specialists from outside of Waseda University are permitted to attend the presentation

(Note 2) Changes in Dissertation Mentorship Committee

If there are any changes made to the Dissertation Mentorship Committee after taking the Dissertation Conceptual Framework Examination, students must receive approval of the new membership by the GSPS Steering Committee, prior to the Presentation Seminar of Dissertation Before Submission.

5. Documents for Doctoral Dissertation

After the presentation seminar of the dissertation before submission, students may modify their dissertation and submit it with some other documents. Students must obtain the acceptance approval by the GSPS steering committee. Please check the required documents with the GSPS office at the time of application for the Presentation Seminar Before Submission, and prepare these documents with enough time in advance. Mainly required are the following documents 1-8. For 7 and 8, prepare enough copies for all of your examiners, and 2 more additional copies for administrative purposes:

- ① Application for Doctorate Degree
- ② Curriculum Vitae for Degree Application
- ③ Application Form for Organization of the Doctoral Dissertation Judging Committee
- ④ Confirmation Report for Doctoral Degree Dissertation
- ⑤ Certification of completion of viewing on-demand contents for research ethics
- ⑥ Letter of Consent
- ⑦ Summary of Doctoral Dissertation
- ⑧ Doctoral Dissertation

6. Organization of the Doctoral Dissertation Judging Committee

After the submission of the Doctoral Dissertation is accepted by the graduate school, students must receive approval of the organization of their Doctoral Dissertation Judging Committee by the GSPS Steering Committee. Please note the following.

- ① As a general rule, the Dissertation Mentorship Committee shall become the Dissertation Judging Committee. In the following cases, members may be added to the committee.
 - a. If the Dissertation Mentorship Committee consists only of former advisees of the main advisor, a member who is not a former advisee must be added to the committee
 - b. If a member with specialized knowledge and experience is deemed necessary, they must be admitted to the committee (includes retired faculty members of GSPS)
- ② The main advisor will be the main examiner.
- ③ All examiners excluding the main examiner will be sub-examiners.
- ④ At least one member must be from outside of Waseda University (excludes retired faculty members of GSPS)

7. Process of Doctoral Degree Dissertation Judging

① Final Oral Doctoral Degree Dissertation Examination

The student must take the Final Oral Doctoral Degree Dissertation Examination. Students are expected to present the content of their dissertation in the first 30 minutes, and a question and answer session will follow for approximately an hour. A committee member who is not the main advisor will host the examination.

Since the examination will be open to eligible observers, as a rule, the notification regarding the examination must be made several weeks before the examination. Please come to the office when deciding on a date.

Note 1. Eligible Observers

Note that the examination will be an open to the following, and eligible observers must be notified prior to the examination.

- Faculty members (with/without tenure) and research associates of Waseda University
- Graduate students and research students of the Graduate School of Political Science (must attend as observers and are prohibited from commenting during the presentation)
- If the main advisor deems necessary, specialists from outside of Waseda University are permitted to attend the presentation

② Result by Judging Committee

Result shall be one of the followings:

- a. Pass
Meets the standards for passing without revision
- b. Conditional Pass
Meets the standards for passing with small revisions which can be made within one month. The student who passes with reservation is required to resubmit Doctoral Degree Dissertation to the administrative office within one month after the decision. Dissertation copies must be prepared for all members of the committee with 2 additional copies for administrative purposes.
- c. Fail
If a student wishes to undergo the Final Examination again, as a general rule, they may submit their dissertation only after 6 months have passed.

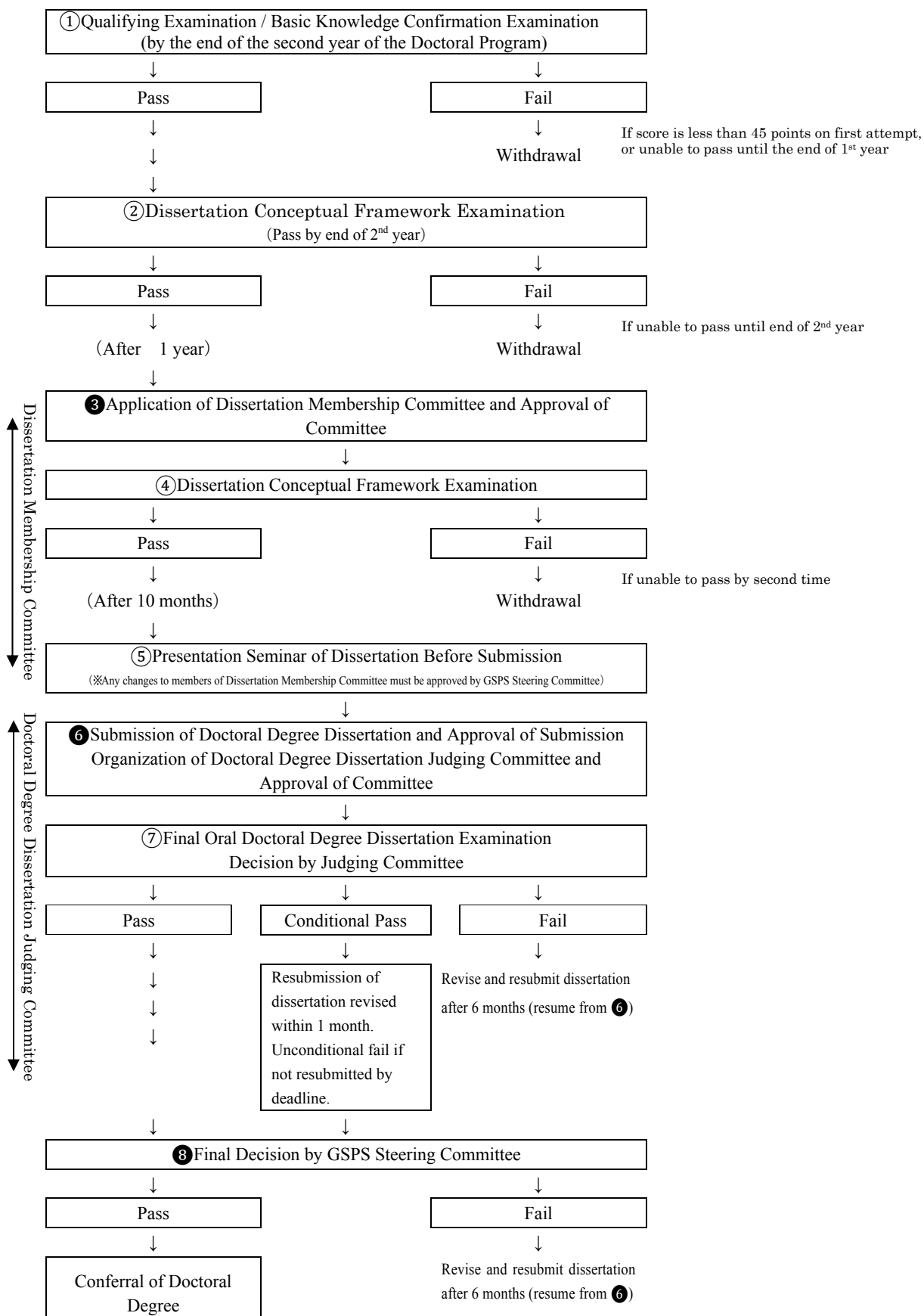
③ The final decision by the GSPS Steering Committee

In case of Judging Committee decides as “Pass” or “Conditional Pass”, Steering Committee of the Graduate School of Political Science shall make the final decision. The final decision will be either of the following:

- a. Pass
Revision and resubmission of the dissertation may be allowed if the committee judges that minor revisions are necessary, in the process of screening. The revision must be validated by the chief examiner.
- b. Fail
The student can resubmit the Doctoral Degree Dissertation after at least 6 months have passed as a general rule.

<For students who enrolled in the Doctoral Program after AY 2009>

The following flowchart is a summary of the process of obtaining a doctoral degree stated above.



(7) Requirements for Doctoral Dissertations

Students enrolled in the Doctoral Program must fulfill the following two requirements with regard to the creation of their Doctoral Dissertations.

I. Format Requirements

1) Cohesiveness of the Dissertation

- ① As a rule, the entire Doctoral Dissertation must explore one research issue.
- ② A dissertation is not a collection of individual papers, regardless of whether or not they have been published. Such individual papers cannot constitute a portion of the doctoral dissertation. However, the content of papers that have been published or are scheduled to be published can be incorporated as part of the dissertation provided they are tailored to the dissertation.

2) Constituent Elements of the Dissertation

- ① Dissertations must have an Introduction, a Body, and a Conclusion.
- ② The introduction must address the following:
 - a. What is the question or issue the Doctoral Dissertation is attempting to answer?
 - b. What sort of critical evaluation of prior research relating to the research issue takes place and what sort of position does the Doctoral Dissertation take?
 - c. What is original about the Doctoral Dissertation?
 - d. What sort of methodology was used for the research involved in the Doctoral Dissertation?
 - e. The Conclusion must give the proposed answer to the question established in the Introduction.
 - f. There must be appropriate usage of endnotes and footnotes.
 - g. The Dissertation must have a list of references. This list must be a full bibliography and not a select bibliography.

3) Volume of the Dissertation

- ① Doctoral Dissertations must be 200,000 Japanese characters (or 100,000 English words or less) (excluding references and supplements).
- ② There is no lower limit on volume; however, dissertations must be of a length suitable to address the issue being researched.

4) Research Ethics Compliance

- ① There is no unapt quotation and plagiarism
- ② There is no contents that against the Research Ethics Compliance

II. Content Requirements

1) Research Results of the Applicant

A Doctoral Dissertation must be the result of research conducted by the degree applicant himself/herself. For Curriculum Doctoral Candidates, the vast majority of this research must be conducted during the research supervision period of the Doctoral Program.

2) Significance of Research

Doctoral Dissertations must make a significant contribution to the issue being researched.

3) Originality

Doctoral Dissertations must be original in the sense that they either discover some new facts or phenomenon or introduce some developments based on criticism of existing research. At the same time, they must be able to sufficiently explain what is original about the dissertation content and why it is original.

4) Dissertation Cohesiveness

As a rule, a Doctoral Dissertation must have an overall cohesiveness in the examination of one research issue.

5) Critical Examination of Prior Research

Doctoral Dissertations must be based on a critical analysis of prior research into the research issue. Also, they must show where and how the dissertation surpasses prior research.

6) Explication of Research Methods and Their Validity

Doctoral Dissertations must make clear what research methods and approaches were employed. Beyond this, they must also show the validity of these methods to the issue being researched.

7) Coherence and Consistency of the Main Thesis

The argument presented in the Doctoral Dissertation must have a consistent and coherent logical structure.

8) Volume

The Doctoral Dissertation must have a volume commensurate with its research issue.

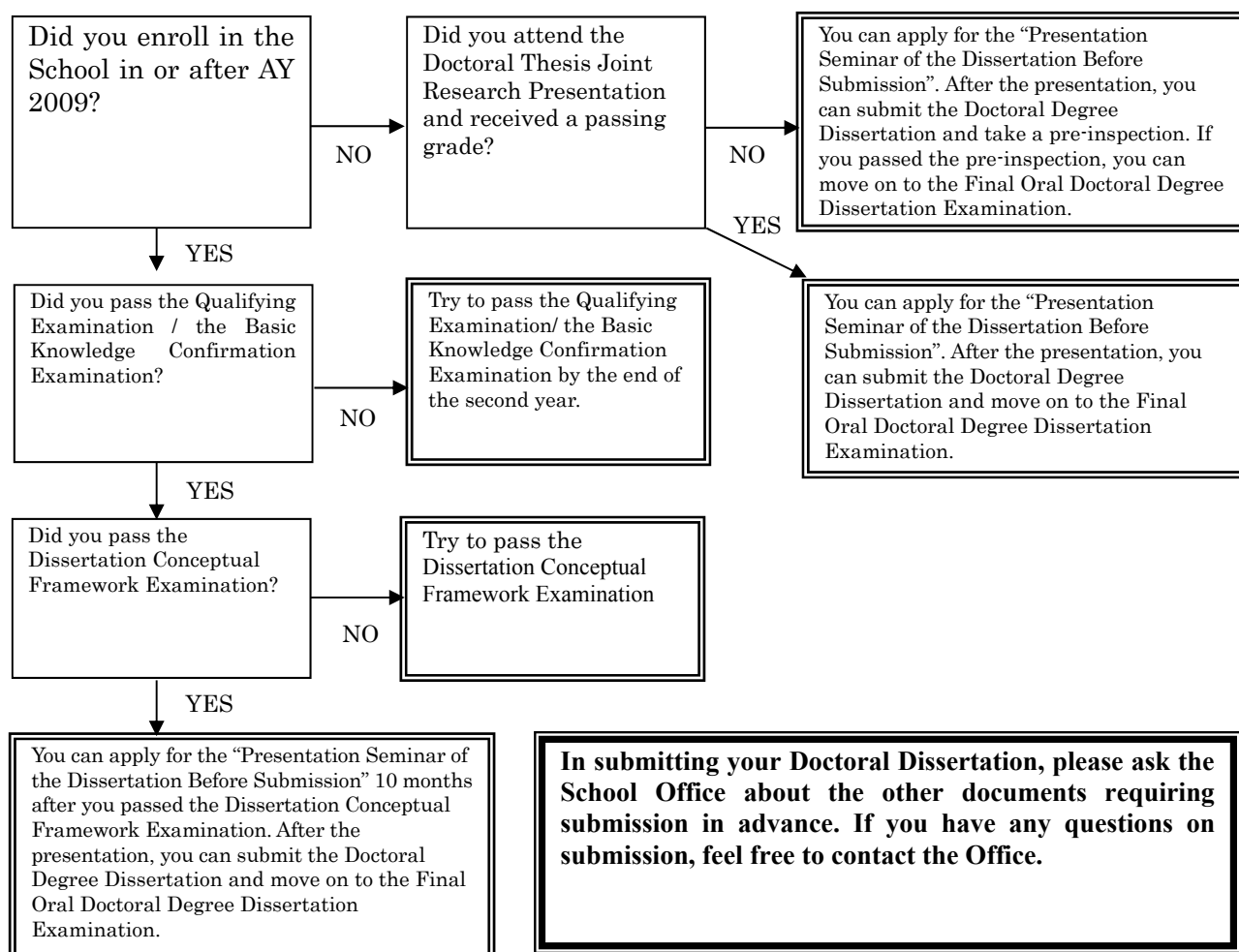
9) Citation of Others' Work

Doctoral Dissertations must appropriately reference those works by others that were used in their creation.

10) Suitability for Publication

Doctoral Dissertations must be at a suitable level of rigor and polish (barring a few minor corrections or revisions) to be published in whole or in part.

(8) Flow Chart for Submission of a Doctoral Thesis



(9) Withdrawal due to completion of research supervision

If a student in the doctoral program who has been enrolled in the program for more than three years (standard years of degree), and has been deemed to have completed research supervision, they will be treated as withdrawal due to completion of research supervision. Unlike in the case of leave of absence, a student will be considered as an alumnus. The Certificate of Withdrawal of Enrollment will certify that the student has undergone the designated research supervision, and has satisfied the completion requirements of the doctoral program, excluding the final examination.

A student will be eligible for withdrawal due to completion of research supervision if they satisfy the following requirements:

- The student has been enrolled in the doctoral program for more than three years
- The student has successfully completed 1, 2, and 3 of the (6) Dissertation Submission Entitlement System
- The student has completed the designated research supervision (will be determined by the Main Advisor)

(10) Research Student

For students who are unable to complete their dissertation within the maximum six-year period stated by the Graduate School of Political Science and must leave school due to exceeding the amount of time in the program, they may be able to enter as research students if permission is granted. The maximum term of study for a research student can be as long as research supervision is required within a period of one year. This period can be extended twice. Details for the application process will be released at the last semester of the Doctoral Program.

(11) “Waseda Study of Politics and Public Law”

The “Waseda Study of Politics and Public Law” is published three times a year for the purpose of promoting research relating to political science and public law, and it includes theses and dissertations by students in the Doctoral Program as well as others. The “Waseda Study of Politics and Public Law” is distributed to students and faculty in the Graduate School of Political Science and also to those outside the School, including other universities and research institutions. Back numbers can be found in the Waseda University Library and in the Doctoral Student Guidance Room on the 4th floor of Building No. 4.

Submission Requirements

- Must be enrolled in the Doctoral Program of Waseda University’s Graduate School of Political Science.
- No more than three years out of the Doctoral Program but still enrolled and in receipt of the required research supervision (with a Curriculum Doctorate).

Rules for Submissions

- No more than two submissions are allowed per person per year.
- Submissions must use either Japanese or English and be written horizontally on A4 paper. A cover page must be attached to the paper and include the title of the paper and the name of the person submitting it. The format of the cover page is left to the discretion of the person submitting it. Page 1 of the paper should repeat the title and then immediately begin with the text of the paper’s content.
- The body of the paper must have (in the following order) the main text, an appendix (at the end), notes (at the end), and references. Each page of the body should have 40 Japanese characters per line and be 30 lines long (for English, the font should be 12 point and the lines double-spaced). Also, as a rule, the total number of pages for the table of contents, figures and charts, formulas, notes, reference literature, etc., must not exceed 25 for either Japanese or English.
- The paper must be an unpublished one, and it is not allowed to submit the same paper to a different journal.
- If any paper published in the journal should violate third party copyright or any other rights, the responsibility is that of the writer.

Requirements for Inclusion

At least one of the following requirements must be met in order to be considered for inclusion:

- The paper was presented at a Doctoral Program Joint Research Reporting Session or during a “Political Science Advanced Research” course and received feedback from faculty and students which was incorporated in a revision of the content. When submitting the paper, please attach the program of the session and get your Research Supervisor to put his/her seal of approval on the application form.

- The paper was presented at a conference or session outside the Graduate School of Political Science (e.g., major societies such as the Japanese Political Science Association, the Japanese Association of Electoral Studies, the Japan Association of International Relations, the Japanese Society for Public Administration, or the Japan Association for Comparative Politics; the Waseda Political Science Association; politics and economics workshops, etc.) and received feedback from members, faculty, and students which was incorporated in a revision of the content. When submitting the paper, please attach the program of the session and get your Research Supervisor to put his/her seal of approval on the application form (except in cases of papers presented at major societies on a national scale).
- Papers that were written under the guidance of a Research Supervisor, etc., and that he/she has approved for inclusion. At the time of submission, they must be accompanied by two written recommendations (one from the Research Supervisor and another from a full-time faculty member).

Materials to be Submitted

If you wish to have a paper included, you must submit the following materials to the Graduate School of Political Science Office by the manuscript submission deadline:

- Application Form: 1 copy (prescribed form)
- Abstract: 1 copy (prescribed form: no more than 200 Japanese characters)
- CD-R containing the paper manuscript: 1 copy (including on the label “Submission for Vol. ○○ of Politics and Public Law” + author’s name)
- Hard copy of the paper manuscript: 1 copy
- Academic society presentation session program or recommendations (refer to the “Requirements for Inclusion” above)

	Deadline for Final Version*	Publication Date
First	June 1 st	August 20 th
Second	October 1 st	December 20 th
Third	February 1 st	April 20 th

*If the official deadline falls on a Sunday or public holiday, the actual deadline will be the following day.

(12) Research Support and grants, etc., for Graduate Students

You can find more information on the website of Waseda University’s Research Promotion Section

https://waseda-research-portal.jp/en_contents/

Matters Common to the Master's Program, the Professional Degree Program, and the Doctoral Program

Academic Results

- (1) Announcements of academic results list all of your grades for courses taken up to the current academic year.
- (2) Announcements of academic results will be made in early September for the spring semester, and in early March for the fall semester.
- (3) Academic results are displayed as shown below. Raw points are not announced. In principle, with the exception of certain courses, a relative assessment (“norm-based”) system is used.

⟨Lecture courses and seminar courses⟩

Pass/ Fail	Pass				Fail
Points	100 to 90 points	89 to 80 points	79 to 70 points	69 to 60 points	59 to 0 points
Grade shown on transcript	A+	A	B	C	Not shown
Grade shown on grade notification	A+	A	B	C	F
GPA	4	3	2	1	0

⟨Master's thesis, research paper and research guidance⟩

Pass/Fail	Pass	Fail
Grade shown on transcript	P	Not shown
Grade shown on grade notification	P	Q
GPA	Not applicable/Not shown	Not applicable/Not shown

(4) GPAs

1) Calculation formula

A corresponding value known as a grade point (4 points for an A+, 3 points for an A, 2 points for a B, 1 point for a C, and 0 points for a non-passing grade) is given in accordance with the grade calculation for each course.

The GPA (grade average points) is determined by adding the products of the number of credits for courses to the grade point corresponding to the grade calculation, and dividing this total by the total number of credits registered.

The total number of credits registered includes credits for courses that you did not pass.

The formula for this calculation method is as follows.

$$\{(\text{Number of credits for which you received an A} \times 4) + (\text{Number of credits for which you received an A} \times 3) + (\text{Number of credits for which you received an B} \times 2) + (\text{Number of credits for which you received an C} \times 1) + (\text{Number of credits for which you did not pass the course} \times 0)\} / \text{Total number of credits registered (including courses that you did not pass)}$$

N.B. GPAs are shown to the second decimal place (rounded off to two decimal places).

2) Applicable courses

Courses that you registered as courses applicable to being counted towards completion are subject to grade calculation.

Note that approved credits whose grade description is “N”, “P”, and “Q” are not included in the GPA calculation.

3) GPA notifications/certificates

GPAs are listed on the grade notifications.

A “GPA Certificate” that lists grades for courses applicable to the GPA system and your GPA can also be issued.

GPAs are not shown on a transcript.

Waseda Journalism School Submajor Program and Courses audited at Other Universities

1. Waseda Journalism School Submajor Program

The Journalism Course offers a program in journalism education to the graduate students of Waseda University. This program is called the “Waseda Journalism School Submajor Program.” Students of the Political Science Course, the Public Management Major of this graduate school can apply for entry to this program. If their application is approved by the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee, they can take Journalism Course classes as part of their program. On completion, a certificate of recognition is conferred on all students who have successfully completed the program requirements. Students who complete this program may qualify for the early completion system if they later choose to enter the Journalism Course (Master’s level).

2. Courses offered by Tokyo Institute of Technology

The Graduate School of Political Science has concluded agreements with the Graduate School of Decision Science and Technology at the Tokyo Institute of Technology. Such credits can be accepted as transfer credits.

- (1) Write down the courses that you wish to take on the “Request for permission to take courses as an exchange student in graduate school education” form, and **attend the first lecture** during the first week of courses at each university. After the lecture ends, obtain a seal of permission from the supervisor in charge.
- (2) After repeating the same procedure in (1) for obtaining permission for all of the courses you wish to take, submit the “Request for permission to take courses as an exchange student in graduate school education” form to the GSPS Office at Waseda University.
- (3) Check for an e-mail regarding the final registration results, and confirm that registration is complete.

Approval of Credits

When approved by the Graduate School of Political Science Steering Committee, up to 10 credits from the applicable categories in the table below can be counted towards the required number of credits for completion of the Master’s Program. Credits acquired through graduate courses taken at GSPS in advance of a student’s admission into the program may be counted towards the credits required to complete the Master’s Program. In this case, the maximum number is 16 credits. Applications submitted outside the designated period will be rejected. When students take courses outside Waseda, the credits are counted only if the credits are found appropriate and the course name is adopted the name offered by GSPS. Please note that students cannot register the course that has already counted for the credit. Therefore, in case of taking the class, students need to cancel either registration or approval of the credits. Below are the applicable credits and course category details.

< Application period: Designated period in the first semester after enrollment >

- ① Credits acquired at GSPS in advance of a student’s admission (graduate courses taken in advance at SPSE and courses taken by a nondegree student at GSPS)

Maximum number of credits that can be approved	16 credits, including other categories of approved credits
Course classification after approval	Same classification as in GSPS
Course name after approval	Same name as when the credits were originally obtained
Grade description on official certificates	Same grade as when the credits were originally obtained
Grade description on grade notifications	Same grade as when the credits were originally obtained
GPA	Included

- ② Credits acquired at graduate schools in Waseda other than GSPS in advance of a student’s admission (when there are applicable courses at GSPS)

Maximum number of credits that can be approved	10 credits, including other categories of approved credits
Course classification after approval	Same classification as in GSPS
Course name after approval	Same name as in GSPS

Grade description on official certificates	Shown as “P”
Grade description on grade notifications	Shown as “P”
GPA	Not included

③Credits acquired at graduate schools of Waseda other than GSPS in advance of a student’s admission (when there are no applicable courses at GSPS)

Maximum number of credits that can be approved	10 credits, including other categories of approved credits* *Includes the number of credits from courses audited at other graduate schools that are taken after enrollment and counted towards completion
Course classification after approval	Courses audited at other graduate schools
Course name after approval	Same name as in GSPS
Grade description on official certificates	Shown as “P”
Grade description on grade notifications	Shown as “P”
GPA	Not included

④Credits acquired in a Master’s program at other universities in advance of a student’s admission(only when there are applicable courses at GSPS)

Maximum number of credits that can be approved	10 credits, including other categories of approved credits
Course classification after approval	Same classification as in GSPS
Course name after approval	Same name as in GSPS
Grade description on official certificates	Shown as “P”
Grade description on grade notifications	Shown as “P”
GPA	Not included

⑤Credits acquired during study abroad after a student’s admission (only when there are applicable courses at GSPS)

Maximum number of credits that can be approved	10 credits, including other categories of approved credits
Course classification after approval	Same classification as in GSPS
Course name after approval	Same name as in GSPS
Grade description on official certificates	Shown as “P”
Grade description on grade notifications	Shown as “P”
GPA	Not included

⑥Credits acquired in a Master’s program at a university abroad after a student’s admission (only when there are applicable courses at GSPS)

Maximum number of credits that can be approved	10 credits, including other categories of approved credits
Course classification after approval	Same classification as in GSPS
Course name after approval	Same name as in GSPS
Grade description on official certificates	Shown as “P”
Grade description on grade notifications	Shown as “P”
GPA	Not included

<Documents necessary for application>

1. Application form for approval of credits (designated form)
2. Documents that detail the contents of the courses (e.g., syllabus)
(Not necessary in the case of ① above)
3. Academic transcript showing the grades obtained

N.B. Please attach a translation if the documents are in neither Japanese nor English for Items 2 and 3.

A translation prepared by the applicant is acceptable.

Common Courses among Different Graduate Schools

If you would like to take “Common Courses among Different Graduate Schools” offered at the Global Education Center, please check the official website of the Global Education Center and apply within the designated period.

<http://www.waseda.jp/gec/>

Facilities Available and Administrative Processing Hours

1. Location

Building No.3, 10th floor

Faculty of Political Science and Economics

(Graduate School of Political Science/Economics/Public Management)

Please enter the room from the right side of the entrance.

2. Administrative processing hours

[Political Science Major]

• Class Period

Weekdays and Saturdays 9:00~17:00

Sundays and National Holidays closed (*open when classes are held)

• Outside Class Period

Weekdays 9:00~17:00

Saturdays, Sundays and National Holidays closed (*open on Saturday during the Spring break)

Contact call: 03-3208-8534 e-mail: gspgs-office@list.waseda.jp

Notes

1. No administrative process will be conducted on Sundays, holidays, Saturday during summer and winter vacation periods, and extra holidays set by the university. Please check the school calendar.
2. No administrative process will be conducted during the University's summer vacation period (for a week).
3. In principle, people are not allowed on the university campus from early to late February owing to entrance examinations and preparations. During this period, office work will be handled in a temporary office from 9:30 to 16:30.

Notification and Contact method

All notices, communications, notifications, etc., to students will be announced on the designated information board in front of Building No.3 or the official website. Deadlines and dates for submitting various documents and applications will be made available on the information board. Late applications for items whose deadline is clearly stated on the information board will in principle not be accepted. Students should check the bulletin board or the official website on a regular basis to ensure they do not miss any important dates.

In particularly important and urgent cases, the Graduate School Office may contact students by mail, telephone, or other methods. Accordingly, students should keep the Graduate School Office informed of their current address and telephone number. (Students can use the MyWaseda to change their information.) Students' personal information, including current address and telephone number, will not be disclosed to third parties even if there is a request from outside the University.

Delegation of authority regarding administrative procedures

Students must be fully responsible in the case of any issues or trouble as a result of using a proxy to complete an administrative procedure under inevitable circumstances, as the University and receiving office will not be in any way responsible. If asking a third party to complete a necessary administrative procedure, please make sure that your representative is fully aware of his/her responsibility.

All of the following three items are necessary.

- (1) Letter of proxy with necessary information
A designated form of the letter of proxy must be used. Please make a copy of the last page of this booklet and use it.
- (2) Copy of student ID
A copy of a student ID pasted to a letter of proxy is acceptable.
- (3) Representative's ID (driver's license, passport, or insurance card)

A letter of proxy is needed for each request for an administrative procedure. If more than one request is made, please make sure to have the necessary number of proxy letters to submit.

Guide for Utilization of Facilities

1. Lee Kun-Hee Commemorative Library (FPSE Student Library)

On the basement floor is designated as Student Library for undergraduate students of FPSE. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Weekdays: Class period	From 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays: Class period	From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	Not available(*open when classes are held)
Weekdays: Outside class period	Please check the website below http://www.wul.waseda.ac.jp/etclibs/index.html
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

Call 03(3207)5642

2. Lee Kun-Hee Commemorative Library (FPSE Faculty Library)

On the basement floor is designated as Student Library for graduate students of FPSE. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Weekdays: Class period	From 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. (service for microfilms and closed stacks is available 30 minutes before closing)
Saturdays: Class period	From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m (service for microfilms and closed stacks is available 30 minutes before closing)
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	Not available(*open when classes are held)
Weekdays: Outside class period	Please check the website below http://www.wul.waseda.ac.jp/etclibs/index.html
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

Call 03(3207)5647

3. Study Room (Common to all graduate schools)

Room B103 on the basement floor is designated as Study Room for graduate students of FPSE. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door. The desks are shared to use. Study Room will be available from October 20th.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Class held days: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekends and bank holidays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

(2)Facilities:

Desks : 79 Bookshelves: 5

4. Graduate School Computer Room 1 and 2 (Common to all graduate schools)

Room 803 on the 8th floor is designated as Graduate School Computer Room 1, and Room 804 on the 8th floor is designated as Graduate School Computer Room 2.

(1) Opening hours *use for classes prioritized

Available period	Available time
Class held days: Class period	From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	Not available
Weekdays: Outside class period	From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekends and bank holidays: Outside class period	Not available
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

(2) Facilities:

PC : 30 in each room

Please refer to our website about available software and other PC facilities on campus.

<http://www.waseda.jp/navi/room/waseda/>

5. GSPM Study Room

Room 908 on the 9th floor is designated as Study Room for students of GSPM /Public Management Major and is used as a venue for any events held by GSPM. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Class held days: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekends and bank holidays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

(2) Facilities:

Long desks: 21

Personal lockers: 84

PC: 6

Bookshelf

Photocopier

6. Doctoral Student Study Room 1 and Doctoral Student Study Room 2
 Room 1101 on the 11th floor is designated as Doctoral Student Study Room 1, and Room 1102 on the 11th floor is designated as Doctoral Student Study Room 2. They are only for students in the Doctoral program in FPSE. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door. The bookshelves are shared to use. No Graduate School separation is applied. One locker will be allocated to one student. In case of applicants exceeding capacity, a lottery may need to be held. As long as the common facilities are used in fair manner, the rules and regulations are managed by Doctoral students.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Class held days: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.*1
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. *1
Weekdays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. *1
Weekends and bank holidays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. *1
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available *1 *2

*1 If you wish to use these rooms at around the gate closing time, an application is needed on a semester basis.

*2 During the Waseda Campus Lockout Period, an entrance permission card is needed.

(2) Facilities

- Desks : 35 in each room
- Personal locker : 72 in each room
- Bookshelves : 20 *A key may be borrowed upon request.
- Photocopier : one *Either of the two rooms
- PC
- Printer

7. Master's Student Study Room
 Room 1105 on the 11th floor is designated as Master's Student Study Room. It is only for students of the Master's program of FPSE. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door. The desks are shared to use. No Graduate School separation is applied. One locker will be allocated to one student. In case of applicants exceeding capacity, a lottery may need to be held.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Class held days: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekends and bank holidays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

(2) Facilities

- Desks : 12
- Personal Locker : 384
- PC
- Printer

8. J-School Project Room

Room 1106 on the 11th floor is designated as J-School Project Room. Computers that are specialized in editing are equipped. It is only for graduate students on the Journalism Course. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door. The desks are shared to use.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Class held days: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekends and bank holidays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

(2) Facilities:

Desks : 6

PC : are specialized in editing

9. J-School Study Room

Room 1122 on the 11th floor is designated as J-School Study Room. It is only for graduate students on the Journalism Course. Your student ID card is used to enter the room. Scan your student ID card to the card reader set at the door.

(1) Opening hours

Available period	Available time
Class held days: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays and bank holidays: Class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekends and bank holidays: Outside class period	From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Waseda University Vacation Period	Not available
Waseda Campus Lockout Period	Not available

(2) Facilities

Desks : 8

Personal Locker (Doctoral students: Building No.3, 11th floor 1101,1102, Master’s student: 1105, Public Management: 908)

One locker will be allocated to one student. Students who would like to use the locker must submit an application within the designated application period. For Public Management students, a locker key will be lent after enrollment, and therefore application for a locker is not necessary.

Special Consideration for Class Absence

The University has systems in place to prevent students who are on a leave of absence due to the special reasons listed below from being unfairly disadvantaged in terms of assessment. Students who fail to meet coursework requirements such as class attendance (including that for on-demand courses), submission of assignments, exam-taking should consult the office of their affiliation in order to request special academic consideration and seek advice from their course instructors. Please note that the final decision on a student’s absences is left to the discretion of the instructor.

1. Bereavement Leave

- a. Scope: This policy applies to all full-time students currently in the Waseda University system.
- b. Immediate Family: Students are eligible for up to seven consecutive class-meeting days for the death of a first-degree family member (parent, child), second-degree family member (sibling, grandparent, grandchild), or spouse. (If international travel is involved, extra days may be granted.)
- c. Procedure:
 - ① Notify the GSPS office within ten days of the end of the period for which consideration is sought and obtain a “Report of Absence (bereavement)” form.
 - ② Promptly submit the completed “Report of Absence (bereavement)” form, along with appropriate

documentation, such as a funeral acknowledgment card to the GSPS office. (In the event the deceased is your guarantor, follow the procedure for a change of guarantor. Submit the form after having it signed and sealed by the new guarantor.)

- ③ Request to have the “Application for Special Consideration for Leave of Absence (bereavement)” form issued by the GSPS office.
- ④ Submit the “Application for Special Consideration for Leave of Absence (bereavement)” form to your course instructor and seek special consideration for academic work missed during your bereavement leave.
(If you are taking an on-demand course, direct your request to the affiliation offering the course.)

2. Jury Duty

- a. Scope: This policy applies to all full-time students and students from Doshisha University currently in the Waseda University system. (Students of e-learning courses in the School of Human Sciences are not included.)
N.B. College students may use their right to refuse such duty (under the right of civil law).
- b. Procedure:
 - 1) Notify the GSPS office with a written statement from an appropriate court official, indicating the dates and times of service and submit the completed “Report of Absence (Jury Duty)” form.
 - 2) Submit the “Application for Special Consideration for Leave of Absence (Jury Duty)” issued by the GSPS office to your course instructor and seek special consideration for academic work missed during your jury duty leave.

School Infectious Disease Prevention Policy - Class Absence Procedures

In order to prevent the spread of highly infectious diseases, students who have contracted any of the specified diseases will not be allowed to attend class, based on the authority of the *School Health and Safety Act*. (The length of the suspension period is based on Mandatory Suspension Guidelines.)

Refer to The Health Support Center website <<http://www.waseda.jp/hoken/>> to find out more details about infection characteristics and quarantine periods.

Procedure:

- 1) Notify the GSPS office.
- 2) Ask your physician to fill out a designated “Certificate of Recovery from Infectious Disease Form (学校における感染症治癒証明書)” and submit it to the GSPS office.
- 3) Obtain and submit a “Report of Absence (Infectious Disease)” form to the GSPS office and follow all instructions. Then, submit this form to your course instructor and seek special consideration for academic work missed during your infectious disease leave.

Table I: School Infectious Disease Prevention Policy (Regulations on the School Health and Safety Act, Article 18)

Type	Infection Characteristics	Infectious Disease
Type I	Occurrences of infection are rare but any occurrence of these infectious diseases is considered extremely serious (a public health emergency).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ebola Hemorrhagic Fever • Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic Fever • South American Hemorrhagic Fever • Pest • Marburg Hemorrhagic Fever • Lassa Fever • Polio • Diphtheria • Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS Corona Virus) • Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS Corona Virus) • Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza A (H5N1) Virus • Designated Infectious Diseases • Emerging Infectious Diseases

Type II	Infection can spread by droplet route and has the possibility of spreading over a large area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seasonal Influenza (Flu) • Pertussis (Whooping Cough) • Measles • Rubella (German Measles, Three-day Measles) • Epidemic Parotitis (Mumps) • Chicken Pox (Varicella) • Pharyngoconjunctival fever (Adenovirus) • Tuberculosis (TB) • Meningococcal Infection
Type III	Although not primarily spread by droplet route, these diseases when left untreated can spread and cause an epidemic.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cholera • Shigellosis • Enterohemorrhagic Escherichia Coli Infection (0-157 etc.) • Typhoid Fever • Paratyphoid Fever • Epidemic Keratoconjunctivitis • Acute Hemorrhagic Conjunctivitis • Other Infectious Diseases

Table II: Mandatory Suspension Guidelines (Regulations Implementing the School Health and Safety Act, Article 19)

Type	Length of Mandatory Suspension for Health Reasons	
Type I	Suspension shall remain in effect until the patient has made a full recovery.	
Type II	Seasonal Influenza (Flu)	Until at least 5 days have elapsed since the onset of symptoms and 2 days have passed since the fever has subsided.
	Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	Until the whooping cough has subsided or the patient has completed a 5-day treatment program of the appropriate antibiotics that is generally prescribed.
	Measles	Until 3 days have elapsed after the fever has subsided.
	Rubella (German Measles, Three-day Measles)	Until all rash have subsided.
	Epidemic Parotitis (Mumps)	Until 5 days have elapsed since the onset of swelling of the parotid salivary glands, the submandibular glands, and/or the sublingual glands, and the patient's overall condition has returned to normal.
	Chicken Pox (Varicella)	Until all chicken pox blisters have formed scabs.
	Pharyngoconjunctival fever (Adenovirus)	Until 2 days have elapsed after major symptoms have subsided.
	Tuberculosis (TB)	Until your physician has determined that there is no further risk of infection based on an up-to-date diagnosis.
	Meningococcal Infection	Until your physician has determined that there is no further risk of infection based on an up-to-date diagnosis.
Type III	Until it has been determined that there is no further risk of infection by a physician.	

Cancellation of Class

●Class Cancellation Policy

In general, during severe and dangerous weather conditions, the University will issue a directive to cancel classes (except classes on public holidays or during vacation time), postpone examinations, etc. Directives involving such contingency measures on any campus will apply to all courses and examinations taking place on the designated campus.

All affected students are expected to keep themselves informed and heed such directives. Students are advised to delay their commute or to refrain from coming to the University when their commuting routes (to the campus where their classes are taking place) are under any severe-weather warning issued by the Meteorological Agency or a “J-Alert” warning concerning a potential ballistic missile attack and they feel that commuting will endanger their safety. In such cases, the students should submit a completed “Report of Absence” form to the office of the school to which they are affiliated and ask the course instructor for due consideration regarding that absence.

■Special Exemptions to the Cancellation of Classes and Postponement of Examinations

- 1) On-demand classes: Directives to cancel classes do not apply.
- 2) Distance Learning System classes that take place simultaneously on multiple campuses:
Any Distance Learning System classes taking place on multiple campuses (Waseda, Nishi-Waseda, and Honjo) and which are directly impacted by the cancellation of classes at any of the campuses will be cancelled on a university-wide basis. However if there is a big difference between the campuses in the number of students in class, the larger class may choose to hold the class despite the circumstances. (For example, if a Waseda-campus class has 100 students and the corresponding Honjo-campus class has only 10 students, the class may take place as scheduled.)
The Art and Architecture School is included in all arrangements for the Nishi-Waseda Campus.
The arrangements do not apply to the two Senior High Schools or to the Extension School.

1. Class Cancellation due to Severe Weather

Any decision to cancel classes, postpone examinations, or enact other contingency measures due to severe weather is the responsibility of the University and will not be based solely on warnings and advisories issued by the Japan Meteorological Agency.

However, when weather conditions are severe (heavy rainfall, flooding, high winds, blizzard conditions, heavy snow, etc.) or when a warning has been issued by the Japan Meteorological Agency and a determination has been made by the University that current conditions pose a danger to the safety of students and employees, the University will enact contingency measures involving the cancellation of classes, postponement of examinations, etc. Directives involving such contingency measures on any campus will apply to all courses and examinations taking place on the designated campus.

- 1) If the University decides to enact contingency measures involving the cancellation of classes, postponement of examinations, etc., the University will inform all students of the decision no less than two hours prior to the start of each affected class period or examination via the communication channels shown below.
- 2) Based on the prevailing weather conditions during a typhoon, heavy snow, etc., where forecasts with reasonable accuracy can be made, the University may issue an emergency bulletin a day in advance to cancel classes, postpone examinations, etc. In such cases, a decision will be made by 7 p.m. and a notification posted for students via the communication channels shown below.

2. Class Cancellation due to the Occurrence of a Severe Earthquake

In the event that a severe earthquake occurs with such intensity that course instructors are not able to conduct classes safely, the following measures will be activated as soon as a decision is made by the University to cancel or postpone classes, as well as examinations.

- 1) If a decision is made to cancel or postpone classes and examinations, notices will be posted on the University’s website and other communication channels.
- 2) If a decision is made during instructional hours, an immediate announcement will be made over the campus public address system.

3. Class Cancellation in the Event of a Large-Scale Power Outage

In the event of a large-scale power outage occurring unpredictably in the wake of overwhelming demand for electricity, the University will cancel classes as follows. Classes will be resumed in the 1st Period of the day following the restoration of electric power.

- 1) If a large-scale power outage occurs during a class period (1st-7th periods):
Remain calmly inside the classroom until the situation is under control. All classes scheduled for the rest of the day will be cancelled.
- 2) If a large-scale power outage occurs outside a class period: All classes scheduled for the day will be cancelled.

4. Class Cancellation due to Transport Strikes

Waseda, Toyama, Nishi-Waseda Campus should refer to items 1), 2), 3), and 4), below. Tokorozawa Campus should refer to items 1), 2), 3), and 5), below

- 1) If JR or any other public transport company goes on strike (a general strike or a JR strike), the following arrangements will apply:
 - A. If the strike ends by 12 midnight of the previous day, classes will proceed as normal.
 - B. If the strike ends by 8 a.m. on the day in question, classes will start from Period 3 (1 p.m.).
 - C. If the strike does not end by 8 a.m., all classes will be cancelled.It should be noted that the above does not apply to work-to-rule action at JR or to strikes affecting private railway companies.
- 2) If JR in the Tokyo Metropolitan area goes on a limited (local) strike, classes will proceed as normal.
- 3) If JR in the Tokyo Metropolitan area goes on a full-scale time-limited strike,
 - A. if the strike ends by 8 a.m., classes will start from Period 3 (1 p.m.).
 - B. if the strike ends by 12 noon, classes will start from Period 6 (6:15 p.m.).
 - C. if the strike continues past 12 noon, all classes will be cancelled.
- 4) If only private railways excluding JR, or the Metropolitan Transport Authority, go on strike, classes will proceed as normal.
- 5) If either the Seibu Railway Shinjuku Line or Seibu Railway Ikebukuro Line goes on strike, or even if neither of the Seibu Railway lines are on strike but both Seibu Bus and Seibu Motors go on strike, then
 - A. if the strike ends by 8 a.m., classes will start from Period 3 (1 p.m.).
 - B. if the strike continues past 8 a.m., all classes will be cancelled.

■ Method of contact in case of an Emergency

Waseda University will make emergency announcements through the Emergency Communication Systems, as outlined below.

- 1) Waseda University Emergency Bulletin Website : <https://emergency-notice.waseda.jp/>
- 2) “Announcements” in MyWaseda
- 3) Waseda Mail

The same information can be accessed via the following channels.

- 1) MyWaseda: <https://my.waseda.jp>
- 2) Waseda University Website: <http://www.waseda.jp/>
- 3) Waseda University official Twitter: https://twitter.com/waseda_univ
- 4) Waseda University official Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/WasedaU>

Faculty Members Office Hours

Please refer to the following website (accessible only on campus).

<http://www.waseda.jp/fpse/pse/en/students/lectures/>

Student life

(1) Contact information (students and guarantors)

Students should keep their user profile on MY WASEDA up to date including their current address and phone number as well as their guarantor's by submitting a designated form on MY WASEDA. If students would like to change their guarantor for some reason, please come to the Office of GSPS to pick up a designated form.

(2) Tuition and Fees

1) Master's Program. (Political Science Course)

<2020 April Enrollment>

(currency: yen)

	Semester	Admission fee	Academic fees		Membership fees			Total
			Tuition fee	Seminar fee	Waseda University Student Health Promotion Mutual Aid Association	Society enrollment fee	Society membership fee	
First year	2020 Spring	200,000	312,000	3,000	1,500	2,000	750	519,250
	2020 Fall		312,000	3,000	1,500	-	750	317,250
	Sub-total	200,000	624,000	6,000	3,000	2,000	1,500	836,500
Second year	2021 Spring		412,000	3,000	1,500	-	750	417,250
	2021 Fall		412,000	3,000	1,500	-	750	417,250
	Sub-total		824,000	6,000	3,000	-	1,500	834,500

*Enrolled students who have paid admission fees for admission to an undergraduate faculty or graduate school of Waseda University on a regular course are exempt from payment of the admission fee.

*Graduates of the Waseda University Faculty of Political Science and Economics, Graduate School of Political Science, Graduate School of Economics are exempted from payment of the Society enrollment fee.

*Seminar fee and membership fees are subject to change.

*Students will be required to pay 40,000 yen as the "Alumni association membership fee in the final term/semester of their last year which covers 10 years of alumni association membership fee.

Those who have graduated from undergraduate school at Waseda University, transferred students, doctoral program students, double degree program students, and all non-degree students are exempted from paying this membership fee.

<2020 September Enrollment>

(currency: yen)

	Semester	Admission fee	Academic fees		Membership fees			Total
			Tuition fee	Seminar fee	Waseda University Student Health Promotion Mutual Aid Association	Society enrollment fee	Society membership fee	
First year	2020 Fall	200,000	312,000	3,000	1,500	2,000	750	519,250
	2021 Spring		312,000	3,000	1,500	-	750	317,250
	Sub-total	200,000	624,000	6,000	3,000	2,000	1,500	836,500
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2) Doctoral Program (Political Science Course)

<2020 April Enrollment>

(currency: yen)

	Semester	Admission fee	Academic fee		Membership fees			Total
			Tuition fee	Seminar fee	Waseda University Student Health Promotion Mutual Aid Association	Society enrollment fee	Society membership fee	
First year	2020 Spring	200,000	224,000	3,000	1,500	2,000	750	431,250
	2020 Fall		224,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	229,250
	Sub-total	200,000	448,000	6,000	3,000	2,000	1,500	660,500
Second year	2021 Spring		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	2021 Fall		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	Sub-total		648,000	6,000	3,000	—	1,500	658,500
Third year	2022 Spring		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	2022 Fall		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	Sub-total		648,000	6,000	3,000	—	1,500	658,500

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*Seminar fee and Society membership fees are subject to change.

<2020 September Enrollment>

(currency: yen)

	Semester	Admission fee	Academic fee		Membership fees			Total
			Tuition fee	Seminar fee	Waseda University Student Health Promotion Mutual Aid Association	Society enrollment fee	Society membership fee	
First year	2020 Fall	200,000	224,000	3,000	1,500	2,000	750	431,250
	2021 Spring		224,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	229,250
	Sub-total	200,000	448,000	6,000	3,000	2,000	1,500	660,500
Second year	2021 Fall		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	2022 Spring		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	Sub-total		648,000	6,000	3,000	—	1,500	658,500
Third year	2022 Fall		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	2023 Spring		324,000	3,000	1,500	—	750	329,250
	Sub-total		648,000	6,000	3,000	—	1,500	658,500

*Enrolled students who have paid admission fees for admission to an undergraduate faculty or graduate school of Waseda University on a regular course are exempt from payment of the admission fee.

*Graduates of the Waseda University Faculty of Political Science and Economics, Graduate School of Political Science, Graduate School of Economics are exempted from payment of the Society enrollment fee.

*Seminar fee and Society membership fees are subject to change.

(3) Tuition and Fees for Extension Students (Enchousei)

Students who do not complete their program within the designated period is considered as “extension students (Enchousei).” They do not need any particular application to be extension students (Enchousei).

Program	Normal period for completion	Period that can be extended
Master’s Program	2 years (4 semesters)	2 years (4 semesters)
Doctoral Program	3 years (6 semesters)	3 years (6 semesters)

Tuition and fees for extension students (Enchousei) are based on the number of credits the students are still required to earn for graduation at the end of the last semester of normal period of enrollment.

【Master's Program and Doctoral Program】

Tuition and Fees	Number of Credits to be earned for graduation		Amount To Be Paid
Tuition	Students who have passed their Master's or Doctoral Thesis.	Students who have not taken enough credits to graduate.	50% of the fees of students that are in their final year of the same graduate school program
	Students who have not passed their Master's or Doctoral Thesis.	Students who have taken enough credits to graduate.	50% of the fees of students that are in their final year of the same graduate school program
		Students who have not taken enough credits to graduate.	Same amount of fees as students that are in their final year of the same graduate school program
Seminar Fees Waseda University Student Health Promotion Mutual Aid Association Society membership fee	Same amount of fees as students that are in their final year of the same graduate school program		

(4) Method and deadline for tuition payment.

Students may pay tuition fees by account transfer or payment slip.

1) Account transfer

If students have registered their automatic debit transfer account when completing admission procedures, their tuition fees will be paid regularly by account transfer during their period of enrollment. If students wish to register/cancel/change their automatic debit transfer account after enrollment, please consult with the Graduate School office more than one month before the next transfer day.

【Schedule for students who choose account transfer】

Semester	Date of transfer	Method of payment	Regular student ¹	Extension Students (Enchousei) ¹	Comments
Spring	Early May	Account transfer	○ ²	×	Schedule to send notification: Mid-April
	Early July		○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	○	Schedule to send notification: Mid-June.
	Late July	Payment slip	○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	Please make the payment as soon as possible.
Fall	Early October	Account transfer	○ ²	×	Schedule to send notification: Mid-September
	Early December		○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	○	Schedule to send notification: Mid-November.
	Late December	Payment slip	○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	Please make the payment as soon as possible

※ If students are not able to make the payment for the Spring/Fall semester by the account transfer day, it is necessary for them to submit a “Request of delay in payment of school fees” form. Please fill in the form by downloading from GSPS HP and submit it to the Office of GSPS as soon as they can or consult with the Graduate School office.

¹ Definition of each student is as follows:

- Regular students : Students whose enrollment period is within the standard term.
- Extension students (Enchousei) : Students whose enrollment period is more than the standard term

※ In case of students whose enrollment period is within the standard term, but it exceeds the standard term if period of leave of absence or/and studying abroad is/are included, please refer to the deadline for tuition payment for Extension Students (Enchousei).

² New students do not need to pay for this because they completed payment in the admission procedures.

2) Payment slip

For students who do not register an automatic debit transfer account, please use a payment slip for tuition fee payment.

The payment slip will be sent to their tuition payer. Please make the payment by the deadline indicated below.

Semester	Date of transfer	Method of payment	Regular student ¹	Extension Students (Enchousei) ¹	Comments
Spring	Early April	Payment slip	○ ²	×	Deadline for payment : Mid-April
	Mid-June		×	○	Deadline for payment : Late June
	Late July		○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	Please make the payment as soon as possible
Fall	Mid-September	Payment Slip	○ ²	×	Deadline for payment : Early October
	Mid-November		×	○	Deadline for payment : Late November
	Late December		○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	○ (Only for students whose payments are incomplete)	Please make the payment as soon as possible
If students are not able to make the payment for the Spring/Fall semester, it is necessary for them to submit the form, 'Request of delay in payment of school fees'. Please fill in the form by downloading from GSPS HP and submit it to the Office of GSPS as soon as they can or consult with the Graduate School office.					

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※ In case of students whose enrollment period is within the standard term, but it exceeds the standard term if period of leave of absence or/and studying abroad is/are included, please refer to the deadline for tuition payment for Extension Students (Enchousei).

² New students do not need to pay for this because they completed payment in the admission procedures.

(5) Notifications

Please refer to the GSPS website about the guidance of some application procedures.

Menu⇒for current students⇒ Student life

Application period, tuition and notification of application are written on the page. Please read it carefully and apply after understanding the content enough. The following is an outline of major application procedures.

Study Abroad

If you are planning to study overseas through an overseas study program (exchange program and double degree program) of the Center for International Education (CIE), privately-financed overseas study, or overseas study on scholarship, please complete the designated procedures within the designated period. Even if you pass the screening process for overseas study programs of the CIE, your overseas study program will not be considered as an official overseas study until you have completed the procedures for studying overseas for the respective graduate school. Please note that if you choose to learn a foreign language at an overseas institution, you will be considered on a leave of absence, not studying overseas. In this case, please take the procedures for a leave of absence.

Leave of Absence

Students who cannot attend classes continuously for a period of two months or longer due to illness or other reasons are allowed to take a leave of absence upon receiving permission from the Dean of the school. The student must indicate the reason for the leave of absence and request the leave of absence with the notification countersigned by both the guarantor and the student in question.

Withdrawal

Students who would like to withdraw voluntarily are allowed to do so upon receiving permission from the Dean of the school. The student must indicate the reason for withdrawal and request withdrawal with the notification countersigned by both the guarantor and the student in question.

※Please refer to the section, “(6) Important Notes on Withdrawal and Readmission” below for further information.

Withdrawal due to completion of Research Supervision (only Doctoral Program students)

Students who have completed the designated Research Supervision and satisfied the Doctoral Program’s requirements for completion of the graduate school except for review and examination of the doctoral dissertation may be permitted to withdraw due to completion of Research Supervision. Unlike the usual withdrawal, they will be considered as alumni in the same manner as graduates of undergraduate courses and master’s degree graduates. Students are required to submit a designated application form. Please refer to the Doctoral Program pages about requirements for completion of Research Supervision.

Postponement of Tuition Fee Payment

If you cannot pay the tuition fee by the designated date, you are permitted to postpone the payment with the notification. However, if the payment cannot be confirmed after the postponed date, you will be automatically expelled as of the last day of the paid semester.

*You need to take the designated procedures with the designated form for all above notifications by the designated date. Please check the GSPS website first then, contact the Office for further details.

(6) Important Notes on Withdrawal and Readmission

1) Withdrawal

- Voluntary Withdrawal (Refer to Article 36, Waseda University Graduate School Academic Rules)

○Acceptance period of application for withdrawal and tuition fee

The necessity of paying the tuition fee varies depending on the date when the application for withdrawal is submitted.

Date of acceptance at the office (submission date of application for withdrawal)	Spring Semester		Fall Semester	
	April 1 to April 14	April 15 to September 20	September 21 to September 30	October 1 to March 31
Date of withdrawal	March 31	April 15 to September 20	September 20	October 1 to March 31
Tuition	Payment is not necessary	Full amount must be paid	Payment is not necessary	Full amount must be paid

*The tuition fee for the first semester which has been paid as an admission procedure fee will not be refunded.

● **Administrative withdrawal (Refer to Article 37-2, Waseda University Graduate School Academic Rules)**

In the following cases, students will be asked to withdraw after discussion in the Graduate School Steering Committee.

- ① Reaching the designated maximum enrollment duration.
- ② Completing Research Guidance (applicable to Doctoral Program students only).
- ③ Reaching the designated maximum duration for meeting the requirements to proceed to the next year.
- ④ Not meeting the designated attendance requirements without legitimate cause.
- ⑤ Not meeting the number of credits required for the completion of the course within the designated period as a result of lack of diligence.
- ⑥ Not paying the tuition fee.

*You will be automatically expelled as of the last day of the paid semester if you do not pay the tuition fee. Your school register and grades for the unpaid semester will become invalid.

	The date of automatic expulsion		Compulsory withdrawal
	If you do not submit the notification for tuition fee postponement	If you submit the notification for tuition fee postponement	
Spring semester unpaid	As of 20 September	As of 10 January in the following year	As of 31 March in the previous year
Fall semester unpaid	As of 31 March	As of 1 July	As of 20 September in the previous year

*Due date of tuition fee payment for graduating students will be different from the list above, for details, please see HP of GSPS.

(7) Scholarships

There is now a wide variety of scholarships available for international students at GSPS. Among them are Waseda University scholarships, JASSO scholarships, and scholarships offered by local governments and private organizations. In order to apply for such scholarships, students are required to complete the necessary registration procedures at the beginning of every spring semester except fall entrance students' first semester. Students may not apply for scholarships without scholarship registration. Information regarding scholarships is regularly updated on the GSPS website and (or) the bulletin board of the GSPS office. Please follow the necessary procedure required for each scholarship.

(8) Reference

The whole set of Regulations and Rules (Japanese version only) can be read on the MyWaseda or Waseda University Official Website. (<http://www.waseda.jp/soumu/kiyaku/menu.htm>)

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Introduction

Complying with research ethics rules has become very important. Obviously, research activities must be carried out through correct means and procedures. But in addition to this, strict adherence to global standards of research ethics is necessary in Japan today as global research activities advance. In line with this, a higher consciousness is expected from students enrolled in the Master's, Professional Training, and Doctoral programs of the Graduate School of Economics, the Graduate School of Political Science, and the Okuma School of Public Management.

Research activities that violate the rules of research ethics not only seriously harm the validity of research results, but also the researcher's social responsibility, which is then seriously questioned, perhaps leading to the loss of a researcher's academic life prospects. In addition, it is an undeniable fact that scholars who do not properly understand research ethics lack the qualifications to become researchers. Students should devote themselves to their studies taking this point into consideration. Students, particularly those who aim at writing and publishing papers, should read carefully this brochure and check whether their research activities and the associated results comply with research ethics rules.

It should be noted that the code of conduct and ethical behavior of all Waseda University's researchers who are involved in academic research activities have been established through the "Waseda University Academic Research Ethics Charter." This charter is quoted in the Appendix at the end of this brochure.

1. What is Research Ethics?

Regardless of whether they concern humanities, social science or mathematical science, academic research activities have a significant impact on human society. Research by unfair means or research that is not concerned with probity, public awareness, and human rights not only has a negative impact on society, it also harms social trust in legitimate research.

Research ethics is a code of ethical principles which are mandatory in order to avoid such negative consequences. Academic research activities do not aim at just obtaining a degree for the researcher. The goal is to contribute to an increase in global society's knowledge and values. Thus, strict observation of and compliance with research ethics rules is a social responsibility of all those involved in research.

2. Research Misconduct

Concretely, then, what is behavior violating research ethics rules? In particular, issues related to students' research activities and the presentation of research results are listed below following the

Waseda University Academic Research Ethics Charter. Research misconduct can essentially be classified into the three following categories.

1. Acts against human rights in research activities and results
2. Research by illegal means
3. Fraudulent use of research funds

(1) Acts against human rights in research activities and results

A careful approach is needed in order to prevent the presentation of research results and research activities that violate human rights. In particular, during research activities there must be no discrimination based on race, gender, social status, thought, belief, religion, nationality, and the like. Furthermore, such discrimination must not appear in any details of the research results. In addition, it is necessary to pay serious attention to avoiding disclosure of personal information. In particular, it is known that specific personal information is often obtained in humanities and social sciences. It is prohibited to disclose information that violates people's rights and interests during the process of research or in the presentation of results. It should be noted that undertaking an ethical review of the research plan may be required if a questionnaire or a survey related to personal information is carried out for thesis writing. For more information, please refer to the section on "Procedures related to research that involves people as an object of research" on the web page of the Waseda University Research Ethics Office (<http://www.waseda.jp/rps/ore/jpn/procedures/01/>) (available in Japanese only).

(2) Research by illegal means

The presentation of research results (conference presentations, paper publications) must be made via legitimate means and procedures. In the world of academic research, the presentation of research results made by illegal means is considered the equivalent of a crime and will be severely punished. The main cases classified as illegal means are the following five:

- 1) Fabrication
- 2) Falsification
- 3) Fraud by collaboration
- 4) Plagiarism (fraudulent use)
- 5) Misuse of research funds

A detailed description of each of these is provided below:

1) Fabrication

Fabrication refers to presenting data and survey results that do not actually exist as if they were real.

Concrete examples are given below.

[Example 1]

To produce an official document by yourself and claim in your paper that your hypothesis can be verified by this document.

[Example 2]

To create fictitious experimental results and describe them in your paper in order to reinforce your own point.

[Example 3]

To claim that you went for an interview that did not happen in reality and create and present the interview's content in the paper in order to reinforce your own point.

2) Falsification

Falsification refers to altering survey results and actual data in such a way that they differ from the actual results and data in order to claim the validity of your hypothesis or to justify your point.

[Example 1]

To change statistical data in such a way as to indicate that they prove your hypothesis and to describe them as such in a paper.

[Example 2]

To remove certain parts of official documents in order to support your own interpretation or

reinforce your point and to present this interpretation or point in your paper.

[Example 3]

To conduct an interview but not report in your paper the part of the interview that is contrary to your hypothesis.

3) Fraud by collaboration

This refers to the act of publishing part or the whole of a paper as your own writing, despite the fact that it was written by a third party. With regard to the research process, it refers to the fact that you present research results as if you conducted all the research by yourself, despite the fact that somebody else performed the survey or analyzed the results for you.

[Example 1]

To ask a senior scholar/student to write your conclusion for you because you cannot meet the deadline, and then submit the report as it is.

[Example 2]

To ask a younger scholar/student to conduct necessary interviews/surveys, and then prepare the thesis without any reference to him/her as if you did everything by yourself. Finally, any act that supports fraud by collaboration is classified as research misconduct and is subject to strict punishment.

4) Plagiarism (fraudulent use)

All submissions that are necessary to obtain a degree must also meet the following two requirements:

Everything you present as original must be written using your own expressions and words.

Everything you present as original must be based on your own ideas and judgments/evaluations.

Plagiarism refers to stealing other people's words, expressions, ideas, judgments, evaluations, etc., and presenting them as yours. Plagiarism substantially violates the value of other people's original research, and it is recognized as a crime in the academic world. Plagiarism is a form of misconduct that appears particularly often when a paper/thesis is being prepared. Thus, examples of plagiarism and methods of prevention are described in detail in the following section.

5) Misuse of research grants

In most cases, there are strict rules/official regulations about how to use research grants. Use of grants that does not comply with these regulations qualifies as misconduct. Preparing a thesis/paper by the improper use of research grants qualifies as preparation of a thesis/paper by fraudulent means.

Where a degree has been awarded and it is later found that the degree was obtained by fraudulent means, it is highly probable that serious measures will be adopted, such as revocation of the degree. Self-consciousness is of the utmost importance in order to avoid such misconduct.

3. Avoiding plagiarism

As already mentioned, plagiarism refers to stealing other people's words, expressions, ideas, judgments, evaluations, etc., and presenting them as your own in papers to be published. However, when preparing a paper, relying on and citing previous research is inevitable, and indeed to quote other people's words, expressions, ideas, etc., is actually desirable. But it is absolutely essential to specify this in the paper. If you neglect to do so by improper citation, the effective result is plagiarism, and severe punishment may follow. Plagiarism is a crime in the academic world. It goes without saying that intentional plagiarism is totally unacceptable. However, you may commit plagiarism *unintentionally* if you do not understand properly which kind of actions can lead to plagiarism and which kind of citations are appropriate. Therefore, through the presentation of examples of plagiarism below, we explain in detail how plagiarism can happen and what methods are available to avoid it.

(1) What actions can lead to plagiarism

1) Examples of plagiarism and an appropriate citation

[Example 1]

Sentences from another person's previous research are borrowed in their original form, but neither quotation marks nor explanatory comments are given.

<Borrowed text>

{The factors of industrialization, urbanization, wealth, and education are so closely interrelated as to form one common factor. And the factors subsumed under economic development carry with it the political correlate of democracy.}

<Your text> (The underlined text is borrowed.)

{This statistical association between income and democracy is the cornerstone of the influential modernization theory. Democracy was both created and consolidated by a broad process of modernization which involved changes in the factors of industrialization, urbanization, wealth, and education [which] are so closely interrelated as to form one common factor. And the factors subsumed under economic development carry with it the political correlate of democracy.}

This is an archetypal example of plagiarism. Although the other person's idea, expression, and words are used in their original form, neither quotation marks nor explanatory comments are given. A proper reference is shown below.

{This statistical association between income and democracy is the cornerstone of the influential modernization theory. Lipset (1959) suggested that democracy was both created and consolidated by a broad process of "modernization" which involved changes in "the factors of industrialization, urbanization, wealth, and education [which] are so closely interrelated as to form one common factor. And the factors subsumed under economic development carry with it the political correlate of democracy" (80).⁽¹⁾}

(1) Lipset, Seymour M. 1959. "Some Social Requisites of Democracy: Economic Development and Political Legitimacy." *American Political Science Review*, 53(1): 69-105.}

The quoted sentence is marked (with quotation marks) and a page reference is given. Moreover, the source of the text is provided in a footnote or an endnote. In this way, the writing includes an appropriate reference and is no longer guilty of plagiarism.¹

[Example 2]

You revised or summarized the text of an article and included it in your paper without any reference note.

<Borrowed text>

{The factors of industrialization, urbanization, wealth, and education are so closely interrelated as to form one common factor. And the factors subsumed under economic development carry with it the political correlate of democracy.}

<Your text> (The underlined text is revised.)

{This statistical association between income and democracy is the cornerstone of the influential modernization theory. Democracy was both created and consolidated by a broad process of modernization which involved changes in the factors of industrialization, urbanization, wealth, and education [which] are closely related to each other so that they form one common factor. And the factors involved with economic development carry with it the political correlate of democracy.}

This also qualifies as plagiarism. It is not necessary to use quotation marks because you have changed the text itself, but an explanatory note is absolutely essential because you are borrowing another's ideas. It becomes an appropriate reference in the following way:

{This statistical association between income and democracy is the cornerstone of the influential modernization theory. Lipset (1959) suggested that democracy was both created and consolidated by a broad process of "modernization" which involved changes in the factors of industrialization, urbanization, wealth, and education [which] are closely related and consequently form one common factor. And the factors comprised under economic development carry with it the political correlate of democracy.⁽¹⁾}

(1) Lipset, Seymour M. 1959. "Some Social Requisites of Democracy: Economic Development and Political Legitimacy." *American Political Science Review*, 53(1): 69-105.}

[Example 3]

You have written your text by organizing knowledge and ideas from another paper or from several other papers. Those information sources were organized into a reference list at the end of

¹ The example is taken from Acemoglu et. al (2008). Acemoglu, Daron, Simon Johnson, James A. Robinson, and Pierre Yared. 2008. "Income and Democracy." *American Economic Review* 98 (3): 808-842.

your paper. This case is also likely to qualify as plagiarism (though no specific example is provided here). Even if you include in the reference list all the sources from which you borrowed ideas or knowledge, you must attach a note to every part of your text where you refer to knowledge and ideas from other sources, specifying what exactly you have taken from which documents.

2) Commonly used excuses

The excuses given below are often heard at interviews investigating cases of plagiarism. Although used in desperation, such claims are unacceptable. It is a mistake to think that such excuses will be tolerated to explain away misconduct.

① ["It's a coincidence!"]

This is an excuse that claims a paper written by you accidentally resembles one written by another scholar. It is possible, of course, for two papers to share a few similar short sentences, but no one will believe a case in which several continuous lines are identical.

② ["I did it carelessly rather than on purpose."]

It may be seen as a mistake due to carelessness if one or two instances appear in an inconsequential part of a paper. However, the action will be considered intentional if improper citations appear in many places.

③ ["An explanatory note is not necessary because I have the same opinion."]

Even though an opinion may be identical to yours, it was published first by another scholar. It cannot therefore be considered as your original opinion, and an explanatory note is necessary. If it is not borrowing from others and you just want to emphasize that you have already come to this conclusion before reading a preceding study, then you should specify it in a note in the following form: "~~ (name of person) states a similar opinion."

④ ["I haven't used copy and paste. I entered it all properly by myself."]

This excuse would make people laugh if it were not such a serious matter. Can anyone seriously pretend to claim that they "did not copy and paste" just because the supervisor forbade it when information was found on the Internet? Needless to say, this justification has no validity whatsoever.

(2) How to avoid plagiarism?

It goes without saying that self-discipline in not performing misconduct is most important to prevent acts of plagiarism. However, there seems to be an unexpectedly high number of cases in which plagiarism happens by misunderstanding. To avoid such a situation, it is essential to pay attention to the methods of your daily research and to the building of your writing plan.

1) Plagiarism prevention begins with everyday research habits.

① Get into the habit of always distinguishing the arguments of other researchers from the ones you thought up by yourself.

You should establish a practice of adding quotation marks and notes to ideas gained from other researchers during your seminar reports and the in-class presentations of your course work. If you get used to claiming clearly which part of the text is your own opinion in your presentations and reports, then you will acquire the habit of distinguishing knowledge belonging to others from that of your own when you write a thesis or paper.

② Be careful with the notes you take when you read a book or a paper.

You may be taking notes while reading research papers. When copying any sentence from such a source, make it obligatory to add quotation marks and to write down the source in your notes straight away. In this way you can avoid confusing your own ideas and phrases with knowledge and phrases from previous research papers at the time of writing your thesis. Then even if you are in a hurry due the approach of a paper's deadline, you can easily add the appropriate quotation by merely looking at the notes you made. There may be situations when you write a summary of another researcher's text and do not copy the whole text as it is. Even in this case, make sure to record the exact source of this text. Please be particularly careful when you are taking notes by summarizing another researcher's text, as it becomes difficult to distinguish the knowledge and opinions of other authors from those of your own.

③ Build a more flexible writing plan for your paper.

Despite it being difficult to achieve in practice, it is important to build a writing plan that aims at completing the first draft of your paper as early as possible. For instance, the writing can be more successful if you complete the first draft one month before the deadline so that you can take your time checking the quotations. In addition, in this way you can get an adequate pre-check from your supervisor.

2) Other points

① If you are not confident in expressing yourself in Japanese (especially for international students)

International students who are not confident in using Japanese are apt to use expressions from texts they have read. In such cases, please revise your Japanese writing as soon as possible by using guidance from the Writing Center at Waseda University (<http://www.cie-waseda.jp/awp/en/wc/>). Remember that poorly expressed Japanese language is not “misconduct”—but plagiarism is.

② Do not aim at unreasonable originality (for students on professional degree and Master’s programs).

Students are supposed to aim at bringing originality and uniqueness to their papers. However, as a result of pursuing uniqueness and originality too obsessively, it often happens that they end up bringing a false uniqueness and originality at the expense of resorting to plagiarism. It is very important to aim at making a valuable and original academic contribution, but if it is at the expense of research misconduct, then it is better to accept a lower degree of uniqueness and originality in your paper and avoid any hint of plagiarism.

③ If you are not sure, add an explanatory note.

If you have read up to this point, you should have a concrete image about what plagiarism is. But while actually writing your thesis, there may be cases when you feel confused about whether an explanatory note is needed or not. In such cases, always add the note.

4. Coping with misconduct at the University

(1) Strict punishment

Misconduct such as plagiarism is strictly punished at the Graduate School of Economics, the Graduate School of Political Science, and the Okuma School of Public Management. Punishment consists of the following:

1) With regard to a Master’s thesis or a research paper

① Where it is discovered prior to conferment of the degree

Depending on the level of the misconduct’s severity, the punishment may involve invalidation of a whole academic year’s grades, the rejection of the Master’s thesis at the examination, suspension from school for an indefinite period of time, etc.

② Where it is discovered subsequent to conferment of the degree

When it is discovered that acquisition of a degree was made by misconduct, the cancellation of the degree and the official announcement of the fact will be made based on article 23 of the University’s “degree rules.”

2) With regard to a doctoral dissertation

① Where it is discovered prior to conferment of the degree

Depending on the level of misconduct’s severity, the punishment may involve invalidation of the academic year grades, suspension from school for an indefinite period of time, the failure of the doctoral dissertation, expulsion from school, etc.

② Where it is discovered subsequent to conferment of the degree

When it is discovered that acquisition of a degree was made by misconduct, the degree will be cancelled and the official announcement of the fact will be made based on article 23 of the University’s “degree rules.”

(2) Establishment of a system that discovers misconduct

1) Use of similarity-detecting software

At the Graduate School of Political Science, the Graduate School of Economics, and the

Okuma School of Public Management, similarity-detecting software is used at the time of submission to check whether there are any inappropriate quotations or instances of plagiarism in a Master's thesis, a research paper or a doctoral dissertation. Further detailed investigation is conducted if the possibility of inappropriate quotation or plagiarism is identified. Please bear in mind that any misconduct such as plagiarism is bound to be discovered eventually.

Conclusion

Finally, please remember the following three points:

(1) A violation of research ethics is unlikely to remain undiscovered indefinitely.

Human rights violations, fabrication, falsification, fraud by collaboration, and plagiarism (fraudulent use) eventually come to light. Never fall into the trap of thinking that "It is all right to a certain extent."

(2) A violation of research ethics may derail your life.

The attempt to acquire a degree by misconduct is subject to severe punishment and remains on permanent record. Your academic life will be ruined, and your job will be severely affected, as the University announces to society that the degree was acquired by misconduct and that this led to the cancellation of the degree as punishment.

(3) Do not say "I did not know."

It is the duty of those engaged in research to understand and comply with research ethics rules. People claiming "I did not know" or "I did not understand" lack the common sense and qualifications to be engaged in research.

We sincerely hope that you now have a thorough understanding of research ethics and that you will always perform research in an ethical and productive way.

Appendix

1. Waseda University Charter for Academic Research Ethics

The mission of Waseda University is to achieve a high ideal of academic research that conforms with its founding principles of Academic Independence and Enterprising Spirit. Specifically, the University wishes to promote contributions to human welfare and world peace through academic research. As such, academic researchers associated with the University shall make efforts to maintain its good tradition and constantly strive to improve themselves in accordance with good conscience. Researchers will courageously challenge the problems of modern society while considering that academic research has a great influence on humanity, society, and the natural environment. The University guarantees that academic research will be reliable and fair, but also free from unnecessary constraints. With regard to its assurances and social responsibility, this University declares that all researchers **and those concerned with research activities** shall conduct themselves by abiding by the following manners and principles so that society will trust and respect the establishment and its academic research.

1. Through academic research, all members of the University will contribute to the solution of common problems that individuals face in society, such as human welfare and world peace.
2. All members of the University will preserve human dignity, respect life, strive for harmony among human beings, society and nature, protect the socially vulnerable, maintain the global environment, and positively influence the public interest.
3. All members of the University will comply with international rules, domestic and foreign laws and regulations, school rules, the spirit of such rules, and social good sense. In addition, researchers will report their results timely and appropriately so that they can positively meet the demands of society.
4. During cooperative academic research activities, all members of the University will respect human rights, protect personal information, make efforts to prevent any kind of harassment and discrimination based on nationality, sex, age or any other reason, and consistently cooperate with others to prevent such behavior.
5. All members of the University will support cooperation in society and will appropriately manage all academic research.
6. The University will strive to improve and maintain proper education and training in research ethics and the research environment while safely managing researchers so that no illegal activity occurs.

2. [Waseda University degree rules] Article 23

When the fact of having been conferred a degree (doctoral, Master's or professional degree) by misconduct being identified, after discussion with the Graduate School's Steering Committee and the Graduate School's Dean, the President of the University shall cancel this degree. (Diploma is to be returned). Moreover, an official announcement of this issue will be released.

3. [Waseda University Graduate School Regulations] Article 38 and Article 39.

(Disciplinary action)

Article 38. Disciplinary action is undertaken when a student violates the university rules or its own duty as a student.

2. The disciplinary action is of three types: warning, suspension from school, and expulsion from school.

3. Matters related to student's disciplinary procedures, shall be determined separately with (2012 Code 12-22 No. 1) rules concerning disciplinary procedures for students.

(Disciplinary expulsion)

Article 39. Those who disturb the order of the university or significantly violate the student's duty will be punished by expulsion from the school.

Self-plagiarism in Essays

The Graduate School of Political Science has lately had to cope with many cases in which previously submitted essays and reports have been resubmitted in a later course or the same essay has been submitted to different courses running concurrently. Submitting the same (or very similar) essays or reports to several courses as if they were different research outcomes is an act of academic dishonesty known as “self-plagiarism.” All students are expected to make a sincere academic commitment to each course to produce worthwhile output in the form of essays or assignments in order to show the degree of their understanding of the given course based on new and original academic research efforts. In this sense, self-plagiarism is regarded as highly improper conduct that runs entirely contrary to what is expected of a student.

Of course, it is true that it is occasionally helpful to cite a previously submitted essay or report for the purpose of elucidating or expanding a new discussion persuasively and effectively. In such cases, the usual requirement to use proper citation applies as much as in the case of any other reference. If a large part of a previous essay or report is to be included, it is necessary to clarify the reasons for such a step.

The School randomly conducts plagiarism checks on all work submitted. If any case of self-plagiarism is found in the main discussion of any paper (taking up, for example, one third or more of the whole), the student will be considered guilty of improper conduct, and disciplinary action will be imposed in uniform manner and without exception. We sincerely hope that all students have a clear realization of the importance of this issue and will continue to maintain the utmost propriety in their attitude to academic life.

Harassment Prevention

Waseda University established the Waseda University Guidelines for Harassment Prevention and declared its determination to pay due consideration to the problem of harassment and take necessary measures to create a harassment-free environment in which all students, faculty, and staff can study and work as respected individuals.

Q: How does Waseda University define harassment?

A: Harassment is defined as any remark or behavior involving another person's gender, social status, race, nationality, beliefs, age, occupation or physical attributes that may result in disadvantage and/or discomfort for that person, or be an affront to that person's dignity. Harassment in the university setting can be classified as:

1. Sexual harassment: Offensive sexual behavior or remarks
2. Academic harassment: Offensive behavior or remarks related to studies, education, and research activities
3. Power harassment: Offensive behavior or remarks by a person in a position of academic or professional authority.

Q: Why is harassment a problem?

A: Because it violates human rights. Even very light-hearted comments and behavior can be too much for some people to bear, and in some cases can have a negative impact on their daily lives. The important point is to heighten your awareness of this problem by trying to put yourself in the positions of others. To make this possible, you must first have the proper knowledge and understanding of the problem. The Waseda University Harassment Prevention Committee has established the "Harassment Prevention Guidelines," determined methods for responding to harassment cases, and provides information through pamphlets and on its homepage.

Waseda University Harassment Prevention Committee homepage:

<http://www.waseda.jp/stop/index-e.html>

Q: Can a student be the perpetrator of harassment?

A: Yes. For example, repeated sexual remarks and behavior at a club's social event, forcing others to drink alcohol, insisting on dates or other similar actions that make the other party unhappy or uncomfortable could be considered sexual or power harassment.

Q: I am not sure if my case is harassment, but can I still ask for a consultation?

A: Personal feelings are different for each individual and so certain behavior or remarks may be considered harassment by some people and not by others. Naturally, subjective feelings are an important element. If you have any doubts, feel free to contact the committee.

Q: My friend has consulted me about harassment. What should I do?

A: First, carefully listen to your friend's concerns. Then encourage your friend to consult with the committee so that the proper measures can be taken.

■ Consultation Desk (Inside Waseda University) Harassment Prevention Committee Office

Consulting via telephone, e-mail, fax, or regular mail. (You may remain anonymous).

Inquiries about the process are also welcome.

Address: 3rd floor, Bldg. No. 24-8, Waseda University, 1-104 Totsuka-machi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo 169-8050.

Open: Monday through Friday, 9:30 – 17:00. *Please send an e-mail or fax to arrange an appointment

Phone: 03-5286-9824 (with an answering machine)

Fax: 03-5286-9825

URL: <http://www.waseda.jp/stop/index-e.html>

Student Diversity Center

At the Student Diversity Center the following 3 offices support students and work together to create and guarantee a fulfilling campus environment that welcomes the diverse values and lives of our students regardless of nationality, ethnicity, gender (including the full spectrum of sexual diversity not only men and women), sexual orientation, gender identity or disability.

Intercultural Communication Center (ICC)

At the Intercultural Communication Center (ICC) we create and host events and programs that allow students to interact regardless of nationality, boundaries and culture. If you are interested in other cultures or sharing your own, please come and see us! We also have ICC lounge on the 1st floor of building 3, so feel free to drop by.

Place : 1st Floor, Bldg. 3

Opening Times :

During Terms : Weekdays 10:00am-6:00pm, Saturdays 10:00am-5:00pm

During Term Breaks : Weekdays 10:00am-5:00pm, Closed Saturdays

TEL : 03-5286-3990 E-mail : icc@list.waseda.jp

URL : <https://www.waseda.jp/inst/icc/en/>

Office for Students with Disabilities

The Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD) provides essential academic support to students with disabilities (hearing impairments / visual impairments / mobility impairments / developmental disorders / other forms of disabilities (e.g. aphasia, internal impediment)) studying at Waseda University. Students who wish to make use of the support or offer support to students with disabilities are requested to contact the OSD.

Support Department for Students with Physical Disabilities

Place : #110 Building No.3 TEL : 03-5286-3747 E-mail : shienshitsu@list.waseda.jp

Support Department for Students with Developmental Disorders

Place : 1st Floor, Building No.25 TEL : 03-3208-0587 E-mail : shien02@list.waseda.jp

Office Hours : Weekdays 9:00 to 17:00 (Closed on weekends)

URL : <https://www.waseda.jp/inst/dsso/en/>

Gender and Sexuality Center

The Gender and Sexuality Center aims at giving the LGBTQ community and its Allies in Waseda University a sense of belonging, as well as providing a free place for all those who wish to explore and learn more about gender and sexuality issues.

You can get access to abundant learning materials (books, videos, etc.) here and take part in the events related to gender/sexuality topics.

In addition, if you have any difficulties regarding gender / sexuality related issues, please feel free to talk to our specialist staff. (Confidentiality is assured.)

Place : #213/214 Building No.10 E-mail : gscenter@list.waseda.jp

Office Hours : Weekdays 9:00 to 17:00

URL : <https://www.waseda.jp/inst/gcenter/>

Course List

政治学専攻 / Political Science Major

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政治学コース / Political Science Course

共通基礎科目 / Common Basic Courses

方法論必修 / Compulsory

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes
政治学研究方法(経験)	01	多湖 淳		春学期	日本語	2	
政治学研究方法(規範)	01	谷澤 正嗣		春学期	日本語	2	
政治学研究方法(数理分析)	01	広瀬 健太郎		春学期	日本語	2	
Research Methods in Political Science (Empirical Analysis)	01	UEDA, Michiko		fall semester	English	2	
Research Methods in Political Science (Normative Studies)	02	INAMURA, Kazutaka		fall semester	English	2	
Research Methods in Political Science (Formal Models)	02	CHUNG, Hun		fall semester	English	2	

方法論選択 / Elective

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes
データの見方	01	中村 理		秋学期	日本語	2	経験的方法
リサーチデザイン	01	田中 幹人		春学期	日本語	2	経験的方法 オンデマンド / On-demand
表現の自由の基礎理論	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2	規範理論
公共の哲学	01	稲村 一隆		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド / On-demand
公共の哲学	02	稲村 一隆		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド / On-demand
数理分析I	01	栗崎 周平		春学期	日・英併用	2	
計量分析アドバンス	01	山田 耕		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド(一部対面での講義日有り)
計量分析I	01	上田 路子		春クォーター	日・英併用	2	
計量分析II	01	日野 愛郎		秋学期	日・英併用	2	
質的比較分析(QCA)	01	日野 愛郎 / 新川 匠郎		春学期	日本語	2	
政治学実験	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	
研究方法集中セミナー(経験)II	01		休	夏季集中	日本語	2	研究方法集中セミナー(経験)の履修が前提(同時登録不可)
ネットワーク分析	01	齊藤 有希子		秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理科目
Network Analysis	01	SOHN, Yunkyuu		fall semester	English	2	
Public Philosophy	01	CHUNG, Hun		fall semester	English	2	規範理論

方法論セミナー / Seminar

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes
研究方法集中セミナー(経験)	01	多湖 淳		夏季集中	日本語	2	研究方法集中セミナー(経験)(規範)(数理分析)の内、1科目(2単位)のみ修了要件単位に算入可
研究方法集中セミナー(規範)	01	谷澤 正嗣		夏季集中	日本語	2	方法論セミナー(経験)(規範)(数理分析)の内、1科目(2単位)のみ修了要件単位に算入可
研究方法集中セミナー(数理分析)	01	栗崎 周平		夏季集中	日本語	2	方法論セミナー(経験)(規範)(数理分析)の内、1科目(2単位)のみ修了要件単位に算入可

共通基礎科目 / Common Basic Courses

基礎研究科目 / Basic Research Courses

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes
現代政治文献研究	01	吉野 孝 / 上田 路子 / 久米 郁男 / 河野 勝		秋学期	日本語	2	
政治思想・政治史文献研究	01	齊藤 純一		春学期	日本語	2	
比較政治文献研究	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	
国際関係文献研究	01	遠矢 浩規		秋学期	日本語	2	
公共政策文献研究	01	小原 隆治		春学期	日本語	2	
政治学フランス語文献研究A	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	
政治学フランス語文献研究B	01	大中 一彌		秋学期	日本語	2	
政治学ドイツ語文献研究A	01	山田 正行		秋学期	日本語	2	
政治学ドイツ語文献研究B	01	藤 公一郎		春学期	日本語	2	
政治学スペイン語文献研究	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	
政治学中国語文献研究A	01	齊藤 泰治		春学期	日本語	2	
政治学中国語文献研究B	01	堀 志輝		秋学期	日本語	2	
政治学ラテン語文献研究	01	兼利 琢也		秋学期	日本語	2	
政治学古代ギリシア語文献研究	01	仲内 英三		秋学期	日本語	2	
政治学朝鮮語文献研究	01	小林 聡明		春学期	日本語	2	
経済数学I(解析学)	01		休	春クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理科目
経済数学II(線形代数)	01		休	夏クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理科目
Reading Seminar in Politics	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year
Reading Seminar in Political Thought and Political History	01	YAMAOKA, Ryuichi / YAZAWA, Masashi		spring semester	English	2	
Reading Seminar in Comparative Politics	01	HINO, Airo / JOU, Willy / KELLAM, Marisa		fall semester	English	2	Open every other year
Reading Seminar in International Relations	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year
Reading Seminar in Public Administration	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year
Global Governance Studies	01	OBAYASHI, Kazuhiro		fall semester	English	2	
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Polimetrics - Applied Scaling & Classification Techniques	01	CURINI, Luigi		fall quarter*	English	2	
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Modern Political History in East Asia	01	KUSHNER, Barak Daniel		summer quarter	English	2	
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Japan in the Era of Globalization 1945 to Present	01	KAPUR, Nick Paul		summer quarter	English	2	
Advanced Topics in Political Science: The Politics of Disasters and Recovery	01	ALDRICH, Daniel Peter Daum	Not offered	summer quarter	English	2	
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Japanese Cultural History	01	SAND, Jordan Alexander		summer quarter	English	2	Course offered by Graduate School of Social Sciences
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Quantitative Text Analysis for Social Science Research	01	WATANABE, Kohei		fall quarter	English	2	
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Survey Experiments	01	CRABTREE, Charles David		winter quarter	English	2	
Advanced Topics in Economics: Global Economic History	01	SHIZUME, Masato / Metzler, Mark David	Not offered	summer quarter	English	2	経済学研究科主管理科目
Advanced Topics in Economics: Market and Institutional Design	01	KORIYAMA, Yukio		summer quarter	English	2	経済学研究科主管理科目
Advanced Topics in Political Economy: Causal Inference	01	YAMAMOTO, Teppei	Not offered	summer	English	2	

共通基礎科目 / Common Basic Courses								
知識情報・リテラシー科目 / Knowledge and Information Literacy Courses								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
論文作成入門	01	吉野 孝		春学期	日本語	2	公共経営専攻の学生は、修了に必要な所定単位数に算入されません	
文章表現入門	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
文章表現応用	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
Academic Writing in English	01	JEWEL, Mark		spring semester	English	2	For Public Management Major students, credits for this course will not be counted towards the completion of the Program.	
Academic Presentation in English	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	For Public Management Major students, credits for this course will not be counted towards the completion of the Program.	
Writing and Publishing Articles for Peer-reviewed Academic Journals	01	HALL, Jeffrey James		spring semester	English	2	Course offered by Graduate School of Social Sciences	
Writing and Publishing Articles for Peer-reviewed Academic Journals	02	HALL, Jeffrey James		fall semester	English	2	Course offered by Graduate School of Social Sciences	
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)I	01	土屋 礼子		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)I	02	土屋 礼子		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)II	01	土屋 礼子		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	4		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)II	02	土屋 礼子		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	4		

専門研究セミナー / Seminar Courses								
現代政治 / Contemporary Politics								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代政治分析専門研究セミナーA	01	河野 勝		春学期	日本語	2		
現代政治分析専門研究セミナーB	01	河野 勝		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナーA	01	久米 郁男		春学期	日本語	2		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナーB	01	久米 郁男		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナーA	01	田中 愛治 / 遠藤 晶久		春学期	日本語	2		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナーB	01	田中 愛治 / 遠藤 晶久		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代政治学専門研究セミナーA	01	吉野 孝		春学期	日本語	2		
現代政治学専門研究セミナーB	01	吉野 孝		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治コミュニケーション専門研究セミナーA	01	谷藤 悦史		春学期	日本語	2		
政治コミュニケーション専門研究セミナーB	01	谷藤 悦史		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	土屋 礼子		春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	土屋 礼子		秋学期	日本語	2		
東証政治経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	上田 路子		春学期	日本語	2		
東証政治経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	上田 路子		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治行動論専門研究セミナーA	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
政治行動論専門研究セミナーB	01	尾野 嘉邦		秋学期	日本語	2		

専門研究セミナー / Seminar Courses								
政治思想・政治史 / Political Thought and Political History								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーA	01	齋藤 純一		春学期	日本語	2		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーB	01	齋藤 純一		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治哲学・思想史専門研究セミナーA	01	福村 一隆		春学期	日本語	2		
政治哲学・思想史専門研究セミナーB	01	福村 一隆		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーA	01	谷澤 正嗣		春学期	日本語	2		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーB	01	谷澤 正嗣		秋学期	日本語	2		
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナーA	01	梅森 直之		春学期	日本語	2		
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナーB	01	梅森 直之		秋学期	日本語	2		
日本政治史専門研究セミナーA	01	浅野 豊美		春学期	日本語	2		
日本政治史専門研究セミナーB	01	浅野 豊美	休	秋学期	日本語	2		
西洋政治史専門研究セミナーA	01	仲内 英三		春学期	日本語	2		
西洋政治史専門研究セミナーB	01	仲内 英三		秋学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーA	01	川岸 令和		春学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーB	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーA	01	笹田 栄司		春学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーB	01	笹田 栄司		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治思想専門研究セミナーA	01	厚見 重一郎		春学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主管理目	
政治思想専門研究セミナーB	01	厚見 重一郎		秋学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主管理目	
Seminar on Philosophy, Politics, and Economics B	01	CHUNG, Hun		fall semester	English	2		

比較政治 / Comparative Politics								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナーA	01	唐 亮		春学期	日本語	2		
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナーB	01	唐 亮		秋学期	日本語	2		
比較政治専門研究セミナーA	01	久保 慶一		春学期	日本語	2		
比較政治専門研究セミナーB	01	久保 慶一		秋学期	日本語	2		
比較政治経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	高橋 百合子		春学期	日本語	2		
比較政治経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	高橋 百合子		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代比較政治分析専門研究セミナーA	01	真柄 秀子		春学期	日本語	2		
現代比較政治分析専門研究セミナーB	01	真柄 秀子		秋学期	日本語	2		
比較政治専門研究セミナーA	01	日野 愛郎		春学期	日本語	2		
比較政治専門研究セミナーB	01	日野 愛郎		秋学期	日本語	2		
Seminar on Comparative Politics A	01	KELLAM, Marisa		spring semester	English	2		
Seminar on Comparative Politics B	01	KELLAM, Marisa		fall semester	English	2		
Seminar on Comparative Politics A	01	JOU, Willy		spring semester	English	2		
Seminar on Comparative Politics B	01	JOU, Willy		fall semester	English	2		

専門研究セミナー／Seminar Courses								
国際関係／International Relations								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
国際政治専門研究セミナーA	01	中村 英俊		春学期	日本語	2		
国際政治専門研究セミナーB	01	中村 英俊		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際関係史専門研究セミナーA	01	田中 孝彦		春学期	日本語	2		
国際関係史専門研究セミナーB	01	田中 孝彦		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際関係専門研究セミナーA	01	都丸 潤子		春学期	日本語	2		
国際関係専門研究セミナーB	01	都丸 潤子		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際政治経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	遠矢 浩規		春学期	日本語	2		
国際政治経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	遠矢 浩規		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際法制度論専門研究セミナーA	01	最上 敏樹		春学期	日本語	2		
国際法制度論専門研究セミナーB	01	最上 敏樹		秋学期	日本語	2		
日本外交論専門研究セミナーA	01	国吉 知樹		春学期	日本語	2		
日本外交論専門研究セミナーB	01	国吉 知樹		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際政治専門研究セミナーA	01	栗崎 周平		春学期	日本語	2		
国際政治専門研究セミナーB	01	栗崎 周平		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際政治専門研究セミナーA	01	多湖 淳		春学期	日本語	2		
国際政治専門研究セミナーB	01	多湖 淳		秋学期	日本語	2		

公共政策／Public Administration								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
行政学専門研究セミナーA	01	藤 公一郎		春学期	日本語	2		
行政学専門研究セミナーB	01	藤 公一郎		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代行政専門研究セミナーA	01	藤井 浩司		春学期	日本語	2		
現代行政専門研究セミナーB	01	藤井 浩司		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際機構行政学専門研究セミナーA	01	福田 耕治		春学期	日本語	2		
国際機構行政学専門研究セミナーB	01	福田 耕治		秋学期	日本語	2		
自治行政専門研究セミナーA	01	小原 隆治		春学期	日本語	2		
自治行政専門研究セミナーB	01	小原 隆治		秋学期	日本語	2		
人事行政専門研究セミナーA	01	福繼 裕昭		春学期	日本語	2		
人事行政専門研究セミナーB	01	福繼 裕昭		秋学期	日本語	2		

専門研究科目／Specialized Research Courses								
現代政治／Contemporary Politics								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
政党研究	01	吉野 孝		秋学期	日本語	2		
比較政治経済論	02	久米 郁男		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治行動論	01	尾野 嘉邦		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治コミュニケーション	01	谷藤 悦史		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治宣伝	01	岸 俊光		春学期	日本語	2		
世論研究	01	谷藤 悦史		春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム史	01	土屋 礼子		春クォーター	日本語	1	オンデマンド／On-demand	
ジャーナリズム史	02	土屋 礼子		冬クォーター	日本語	1	オンデマンド／On-demand	
Political Parties	01	JOU, Willy		fall semester	English	2		
History of Media and Politics	01	TSUCHIYA, Reiko		spring semester	English	2		
Mass Communication Theories	01		Not offered	spring semester	English	2		
Policy and Politics in Contemporary Japan	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		

政治思想・政治史／Political Thought and Political History								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代政治理論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
政治思想史	01	山岡 龍一		秋学期	日本語	2		
日本政治思想史	01	梅森 直之		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治思想研究	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
東アジア政治思想研究	01	伊東 貴之		春学期	日本語	2		
憲法理論	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2		
比較憲法	01	阪口 正二郎	休	秋学期	日本語	2		
司法制度論	01	笹田 栄司		秋学期	日本語	2		
日本政治史	01	浅野 豊美		春学期	日本語	2		
西洋政治史	01	仲内 英三		春学期	日本語	2		
Political Theory	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		
History of Political Thought	01		Not offered	spring semester	English	2		
History of Modern Japanese Political Thought	01	MIDDLETON, Benjamin Dugald		spring semester	English	2		
Constitutional Visions in Postwar Japan	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		
Political History	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		
Political History of Japan	01	MIDDLETON, Benjamin Dugald		fall semester	English	2		
Modern Political Thought	01	CHUNG, Hun		spring semester	English	2		

専門研究科目/Specialized Research Courses								
比較政治/Comparative Politics								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
比較政治理論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
民主化研究	01	久保 慶一		春学期	日本語	2		
東アジア政治	01	唐 亮		春学期	日本語	2		
現代中国政治経済	01	石井 知章		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治史研究(現代韓国政治史)	01	木宮 正安		秋学期	日本語	2		
朝鮮半島研究	01	高 一		夏季集中	日本語	2		
東南アジア政治	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
ロシア・CIS政治	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
新興国の比較政治経済論	01	高橋 百合子		春学期	日本語	2		
Theories in Comparative Politics	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		
Political Institutions	01		Not offered	spring semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Comparative Politics of New Democracies	01	KELLAM, Marisa		spring semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Democratization	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		
Politics in Southeast Asian Countries	02		Not offered	spring semester	English	2		

国際関係/International Relations								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
国際関係	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
国際関係研究	01	中村 英俊		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際政治	01	多湖 淳		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際政治研究	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
国際法	01	最上 敏樹		春学期	日本語	2		
国際法制度論	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
国際政治経済学(政治)	01	遠矢 浩規		春学期	日本語	2		
グローバル化ヒストリー	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	隔年開講科目	
国際政治思想	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
現代日本外交論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	隔年開講科目	
International Relations	01	SEDDON, Jack		fall semester	English	2		
International Relations of Post-War Japan	01	KUNYOSHI, Tomoki		fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
International Law	01	MOGAMI, Toshiki		spring semester	English	2		
International Law and Organization	01	MOGAMI, Toshiki		fall semester	English	2		
International Public Administration	01	TAKEDA, Ken		fall semester	English	2		
Global History	01	TANAKA, Takahiko		fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Global Political Economy(Politics)	01	TOHYA, Hiroki		fall semester	English	2		
Regional Integration	01		Not offered	spring semester	English	2		
Transnational Relations of Asia-Pacific Region	01	TOMARU, Junko		spring semester	English	2		
International Political Economy	01	SEDDON, Jack		spring semester	English	2		

専門研究科目/Specialized Research Courses								
公共政策/Public Administration								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
行政学	01	藤 公一郎		春学期	日本語	2		
行政法	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
国際行政学	01	福田 耕治		秋学期	日本語	2		
自治行政	01	小原 隆治		秋学期	日本語	2		
自治制度	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
政策過程	01	藤井 浩司		秋学期	日本語	2		
文化政策	01	小林 真理		秋学期	日本語	2		
Public Policy (Political Aspects)	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		

学際領域/Interdisciplinary Area								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
実践政治経済学のためのプログラミング	01	栗山 浩一		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	

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ジャーナリズムコース

共通基礎科目

ジャーナリズム実践基礎								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ジャーナリズム実践基礎	01	瀬川 至朗		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	1		
ジャーナリズム実践基礎	02	瀬川 至朗		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	1		

論文基礎

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
論文基礎	01	中村 理		春クォーター	日本語	1		
論文基礎	02	中村 理		秋クォーター	日本語	1		

方法論科目(経験的方法)

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
データの見方	01	中村 理		秋学期	日本語	2	経験的方法	
リサーチデザイン	01	田中 幹人		春学期	日本語	2	経験的方法 オンデマンド／On-demand	

方法論科目(規範理論)

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
表現の自由の基礎理論	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2	規範理論	
公共の哲学	01	稲村 一隆		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド／On-demand	
公共の哲学	02	稲村 一隆		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド／On-demand	
Public Philosophy	01	CHUNG, Hun		fall semester	English	2	規範理論	

共通基礎科目

選択								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
政治学研究方法(経験)	01	多湖 淳		春学期	日本語	2		
政治学研究方法(規範)	01	谷澤 正嗣		春学期	日本語	2		
政治学研究方法(数理分析)	01	広瀬 健太郎		春学期	日本語	2		
数理分析I	01	栗崎 周平		春学期	日・英併用	2		
計量分析アドバンス	01	山田 耕		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド(一部対面での講義日有り)	
計量分析I	01	上田 路子		春クォーター	日・英併用	2		
計量分析II	01	日野 愛郎		秋学期	日・英併用	2		
質的比較分析(QCA)	01	日野 愛郎／新川 匠郎		春学期	日本語	2		
政治学実験	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
研究方法集中セミナー(経験)II	01		休	夏季集中	日本語	2	研究方法集中セミナー(経験)の履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
ネットワーク分析	01	齊藤 有希子		秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理科目	
Research Methods in Political Science (Empirical Analysis)	01	UEDA, Michiko		fall semester	English	2		
Research Methods in Political Science (Normative Studies)	02	INAMURA, Kazutaka		fall semester	English	2		
Research Methods in Political Science (Formal Models)	02	CHUNG, Hun		fall semester	English	2		
Network Analysis	01	SOHN, Yunkyuu		fall semester	English	2		

選択(方法論セミナー)

科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
研究方法集中セミナー(経験)	01	多湖 淳		夏季集中	日本語	2	研究方法集中セミナー(経験)(規範)(数理分析)の内、1科目(2単位)のみ修了要件単位に算入可	
研究方法集中セミナー(規範)	01	谷澤 正嗣		夏季集中	日本語	2	方法論セミナー(経験)(規範)(数理分析)の内、1科目(2単位)のみ修了要件単位に算入可	
研究方法集中セミナー(数理分析)	01	栗崎 周平		夏季集中	日本語	2	方法論セミナー(経験)(規範)(数理分析)の内、1科目(2単位)のみ修了要件単位に算入可	

共通基礎科目								
基礎研究科目								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代政治文献研究	01	吉野 孝 / 上田 路子 / 久米 郁男 / 河野 勝		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治思想・政治史文献研究	01	齋藤 純一		春学期	日本語	2		
比較政治文献研究	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
国際関係文献研究	01	遠矢 浩規		秋学期	日本語	2		
公共政策文献研究	01	小原 隆治		春学期	日本語	2		
政治学フランス語文献研究A	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
政治学フランス語文献研究B	01	大中 一彌		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治学ドイツ語文献研究A	01	山田 正行		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治学ドイツ語文献研究B	01	藤 公一郎		春学期	日本語	2		
政治学スペイン語文献研究	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
政治学中国語文献研究A	01	齊藤 泰治		春学期	日本語	2		
政治学中国語文献研究B	01	楊 志輝		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治学ラテン語文献研究	01	兼利 琢也		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治学古代ギリシア語文献研究	01	仲内 美三		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治学朝鮮語文献研究	01	小林 聡明		春学期	日本語	2		
経済数学I(解析学)	01		休	春クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主幹科目	
経済数学II(線形代数)	01		休	夏クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主幹科目	
Reading Seminar in Politics	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Reading Seminar in Political Thought and Political History	01	YAMAOKA, Ryuichi / YAZAWA, Masashi		spring semester	English	2		
Reading Seminar in Comparative Politics	01	HINO, Airo / JOU, Willy / KELLAM, Marisa		fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Reading Seminar in International Relations	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Reading Seminar in Public Administration	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Global Governance Studies	01	OBAYASHI, Kazuhiro		fall semester	English	2		
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Polometrics - Applied Scaling & Classification Techniques	01	CURINI, Luigi		fall quarter*	English	2		
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Modern Political History in East Asia	01	KUSHNER, Barak Daniel		summer quarter	English	2		
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Japan in the Era of Globalization 1945 to Present	01	KAPUR, Nick Paul		summer quarter	English	2		
Advanced Topics in Political Science: The Politics of Disasters and Recovery	01	ALDRICH, Daniel Peter Daum	Not offered	summer quarter	English	2		
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Japanese Cultural History	01	SAND, Jordan Alexander		summer quarter	English	2	Course offered by Graduate School of Social Sciences	
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Quantitative Text Analysis for Social Science Research	01	WATANABE, Kohei		fall quarter	English	2		
Advanced Topics in Political Science: Survey Experiments	01	CRABTREE, Charles David		winter quarter	English	2		
Advanced Topics in Economics: Global Economic History	01	SHIZUME, Masato / Metzler, Mark David	Not offered	summer quarter	English	2	経済学研究科主幹科目	
Advanced Topics in Economics: Market and Institutional Design	01	KORIYAMA, Yukio		summer quarter	English	2	経済学研究科主幹科目	
Advanced Topics in Political Economy: Causal Inference	01	YAMAMOTO, Teppei	Not offered	summer	English	2		

共通基礎科目								
知識情報・リテラシー科目								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
論文作成入門	01	吉野 孝		春学期	日本語	2	公共経営専攻の学生は、修了に必要な所定単位数に算入されません	
文章表現入門	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
文章表現応用	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
Academic Writing in English	01	JEWEL, Mark		spring semester	English	2	For Public Management Major students, credits for this course will not be counted towards the completion of the Program.	
Academic Presentation in English	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	For Public Management Major students, credits for this course will not be counted towards the completion of the Program.	
Writing and Publishing Articles for Peer-reviewed Academic Journals	01	HALL, Jeffrey James		spring semester	English	2	Course offered by Graduate School of Social Sciences	
Writing and Publishing Articles for Peer-reviewed Academic Journals	02	HALL, Jeffrey James		fall semester	English	2	Course offered by Graduate School of Social Sciences	

専門研究セミナー								
ジャーナリズム分野								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
マス・コミュニケーション専門研究セミナーA	01	谷藤 悦史		春学期	日本語	2		
マス・コミュニケーション専門研究セミナーB	01	谷藤 悦史		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	瀬川 至朗		春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	瀬川 至朗		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	土屋 礼子		春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	土屋 礼子		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	細貝 亮		春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	細貝 亮		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	高橋 森子		春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	高橋 森子		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	太田 昌克		春学期	日本語	2		
国際ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	太田 昌克		秋学期	日本語	2		
アジア・ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	野中 章弘		春学期	日本語	2		
アジア・ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	野中 章弘		秋学期	日本語	2		
放送ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	金平 茂紀		春学期	日本語	2		
放送ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	金平 茂紀		秋学期	日本語	2		
科学ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	中村 理		春学期	日本語	2		
科学ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	中村 理		秋学期	日本語	2		

専門研究セミナー									
メディア分野									
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes		
メディア専門研究セミナーA	01	田中 幹人		春学期	日本語	2			
メディア専門研究セミナーB	01	田中 幹人		秋学期	日本語	2			
映像メディア専門研究セミナーA	01	谷川 建司		春学期	日本語	2			
映像メディア専門研究セミナーB	01	谷川 建司		秋学期	日本語	2			
パブリック・リレーションズ専門研究セミナーA	01	和田 仁		春学期	日本語	2			
パブリック・リレーションズ専門研究セミナーB	01	和田 仁		秋学期	日本語	2			
メディア専門研究セミナーA	01	伊藤 守		春学期	日本語	2	教育学研究科主管理目		
メディア専門研究セミナーB	01	伊藤 守		秋学期	日本語	2	教育学研究科主管理目		
スポーツ・メディア専門研究セミナーA	01	トンプソン リー A.		春学期	日本語	2	スポーツ科学研究科主管理目		
スポーツ・メディア専門研究セミナーB	01	トンプソン リー A.		秋学期	日本語	2	スポーツ科学研究科主管理目		

専門分野(政治)									
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes		
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナーA	01	梅森 直之		春学期	日本語	2			
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナーB	01	梅森 直之		秋学期	日本語	2			
日本政治史専門研究セミナーA	01	浅野 豊美		春学期	日本語	2			
日本政治史専門研究セミナーB	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2			
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナーA	01	田中 愛治 / 遠藤 昌久		春学期	日本語	2			
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナーB	01	田中 愛治 / 遠藤 昌久		秋学期	日本語	2			
現代政治学専門研究セミナーA	01	吉野 孝		春学期	日本語	2			
現代政治学専門研究セミナーB	01	吉野 孝		秋学期	日本語	2			
自治行政専門研究セミナーA	01	小原 隆治		春学期	日本語	2			
自治行政専門研究セミナーB	01	小原 隆治		秋学期	日本語	2			
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーA	01	齋藤 純一		春学期	日本語	2			
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーB	01	齋藤 純一		秋学期	日本語	2			
比較政治専門研究セミナーA	01	日野 愛郎		春学期	日本語	2			
比較政治専門研究セミナーB	01	日野 愛郎		秋学期	日本語	2			
政治哲学・思想史専門研究セミナーA	01	福村 一隆		春学期	日本語	2			
政治哲学・思想史専門研究セミナーB	01	福村 一隆		秋学期	日本語	2			

専門分野(国際)									
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes		
国際関係史専門研究セミナーA	01	田中 孝彦		春学期	日本語	2			
国際関係史専門研究セミナーB	01	田中 孝彦		秋学期	日本語	2			
国際関係専門研究セミナーA	01	都丸 潤子		春学期	日本語	2			
国際関係専門研究セミナーB	01	都丸 潤子		秋学期	日本語	2			
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナーA	01	唐 亮		春学期	日本語	2			
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナーB	01	唐 亮		秋学期	日本語	2			
国際政治専門研究セミナーA	01	中村 英俊		春学期	日本語	2			
国際政治専門研究セミナーB	01	中村 英俊		秋学期	日本語	2			

専門研究セミナー									
専門分野(経済)									
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes		
開発経済論専門研究セミナーA	01	深川 由起子		春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
開発経済論専門研究セミナーB	01	深川 由起子		秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
国際日本経済史専門研究セミナーA	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
国際日本経済史専門研究セミナーB	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
経済統計専門研究セミナーA	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
経済統計専門研究セミナーB	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
人的資源専門研究セミナーA	01	白木 三秀		春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
人的資源専門研究セミナーB	01	白木 三秀		秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理目		
現代日本経済と企業統治専門研究セミナーA	01	宮島 英昭		春学期	日本語	2	商学研究科主管理目		
現代日本経済と企業統治専門研究セミナーB	01	宮島 英昭		秋学期	日本語	2	商学研究科主管理目		

専門分野(社会)									
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes		
憲法専門研究セミナーA	01	川岸 令和		春学期	日本語	2			
憲法専門研究セミナーB	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2			
憲法専門研究セミナーA	01	笹田 栄司		春学期	日本語	2			
憲法専門研究セミナーB	01	笹田 栄司		秋学期	日本語	2			
社会言語分析専門研究セミナーA	01	ソジエ内田 恵美		春学期	日本語	2			
社会言語分析専門研究セミナーB	01	ソジエ内田 恵美		秋学期	日本語	2			
労働問題ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	篠田 徹		春学期	日本語	2			
労働問題ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	篠田 徹		秋学期	日本語	2			
音声メディア専門研究セミナーA	01	生駒 美喜		春学期	日本語	2			
音声メディア専門研究セミナーB	01	生駒 美喜		秋学期	日本語	2			
環境法専門研究セミナーA	01	黒川 哲志		春学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主管理目		
環境法専門研究セミナーB	01	黒川 哲志		秋学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主管理目		

専門分野(文化)									
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes		
中国近現代政治文化専門研究セミナーA	01	齊藤 泰治		春学期	日本語	2			
中国近現代政治文化専門研究セミナーB	01	齊藤 泰治		秋学期	日本語	2			
表象文化専門研究セミナーA	01	八木 斉子		春学期	日本語	2			
表象文化専門研究セミナーB	01	八木 斉子		秋学期	日本語	2			
近現代中国文化専門研究セミナーA	01	平林 宣和		春学期	日本語	2			
近現代中国文化専門研究セミナーB	01	平林 宣和		秋学期	日本語	2			
近代出版文化専門研究セミナーA	01		休	春学期	日本語	2			
近代出版文化専門研究セミナーB	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2			
読書文化史専門研究セミナーA	01	和田 敦彦		春学期	日本語	2	教育学研究科主管理目		
読書文化史専門研究セミナーB	01	和田 敦彦		秋学期	日本語	2	教育学研究科主管理目		

専門研究セミナー								
専門分野(科学技術)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
科学技術論専門研究セミナーA	01	岡本 暁子		春学期	日本語	2		
科学技術論専門研究セミナーB	01	岡本 暁子		秋学期	日本語	2		
科学技術論専門研究セミナーA	01	坪野 吉孝		春学期	日本語	2	隔週授業	
科学技術論専門研究セミナーB	01	坪野 吉孝		秋学期	日本語	2	隔週授業	
科学技術論専門研究セミナーA	01	綾部 広則		春学期	日本語	2	基幹理工学部主管科目 シラバスは基幹理工学部「社会文化領域演習 綾部」を参照	
科学技術論専門研究セミナーB	01	綾部 広則		秋学期	日本語	2	基幹理工学部主管科目 シラバスは基幹理工学部「社会文化領域演習 綾部」を参照	

マスタープロジェクト								
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科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
マスタープロジェクト(映像系)	01	高橋 恭子 / 野中 章弘 / 澤中 淳		春学期	日本語	4	作品系(映像系)学生必修	
マスタープロジェクト(映像系)	02	高橋 恭子 / 野中 章弘 / 澤中 淳		秋学期	日本語	4	作品系(映像系)学生必修	
マスタープロジェクト(ルポ系・ウェブ系)	01	瀬川 至朗 / 野中 章弘 / 清水 潔		春学期	日本語	4	作品系(ルポ系・ウェブ系)学生必修	
マスタープロジェクト(ルポ系・ウェブ系)	02	瀬川 至朗 / 野中 章弘 / 清水 潔		秋学期	日本語	4	作品系(ルポ系・ウェブ系)学生必修	

ジャーナリズム・メディアセミナー								
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科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
報道現場論A	01	瀬川 至朗 / 清水 潔 / 日下部 聡 / 古田 大輔		秋学期	日本語	2		
報道現場論B	01	瀬川 至朗 / 澤 康臣 / 奥山 俊宏		春学期	日本語	2		

理論科目(入門)								
ジャーナリズム・メディア研究(入門)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ジャーナリズム史	01	土屋 礼子		春クォーター	日本語	1	オンデマンド / On-demand	
ジャーナリズム史	02	土屋 礼子		冬クォーター	日本語	1	オンデマンド / On-demand	
マス・コミュニケーション理論	01	細貝 亮		夏クォーター	日本語	1		
マス・コミュニケーション理論	02	細貝 亮		秋クォーター	日本語	1		

理論科目(応用・専門研究)								
ジャーナリズム・メディア研究(応用)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ジャーナリズム研究A(内容分析の方法)	01	細貝 亮		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム研究B	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズムと公共	01	瀬川 至朗		春学期	日本語	2		
映像ジャーナリズム論A	01	谷川 建司		春学期	日本語	2		
映像ジャーナリズム論B	01	高橋 恭子		秋学期	日本語	2		
アジア・ジャーナリズム論	01	野中 章弘		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治ジャーナリズムの現在	01	金平 茂紀		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際ジャーナリズムの現在	01	大田 昌克		春学期	日本語	2		
出版ジャーナリズムの現在	01	湯原 法史		春学期	日本語	2		
放送ジャーナリズムの現在	01	菅 好宏		秋学期	日本語	2		
ウェブ・ジャーナリズムの現在	01	歌田 明弘		秋学期	日本語	2		
ハブリック・リレーションズの現在	01	和田 仁		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリストのためのプログラミング入門	01	川島 浩蒼		春学期	日本語	2		
メディア論	01	田中 幹人		秋学期	日本語	2		
メディア産業論	01	瀬川 至朗		秋学期	日本語	2	提携講座	
メディア史	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
メディアの世界	01	瀬川 至朗		春学期	日本語	2	提携講座	
メディア新時代のテレビ報道	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
テレビメディアのグローバル戦略	01		休	夏クォーター	日本語	2		
メディアの法と倫理	01	山田 健太		春学期	日本語	2		
ソーシャル・メディア論	01	田中 幹人		秋学期	日本語	2		
データジャーナリズム基礎	01	田中 幹人 / 川島 浩蒼 / 富田 誠		秋学期	日本語	2		
広告論	01	歌田 明弘		春学期	日本語	2		
情報法	01	山田 健太		春学期	日本語	2		
知的財産権法	01	桑原 俊		春学期	日本語	2		
History of Media and Politics	01	TSUCHIYA, Reiko		spring semester	English	2		
Contemporary Journalism	01	GREIMEL, Karl Hans		spring semester	English	2		
Asian Issues in Journalism	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		
Media Studies	01	TANAKA, Mikihito		spring semester	English	2		

専門研究(政治)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ジャーナリストのための政治学入門	01	田中 得人		秋学期	日本語	2		
政党研究	01	吉野 孝		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代日本の政治過程	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
日本政治史	01	浅野 豊美		春学期	日本語	2		
日本政治思想史	01	梅森 直之		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代政治理論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
世論研究	01	谷藤 悦史		春学期	日本語	2		
政治コミュニケーション	01	谷藤 悦史		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治宣伝	01	岸 俊夫		春学期	日本語	2		
インテリジェンス	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
Political Parties	01	JOU, Willy		fall semester	English	2		
Mass Communication Theories	01		Not offered	spring semester	English	2		

理論科目(応用・専門研究)								
専門研究(国際)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
国際政治学入門	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
現代日本外交論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	隔年開講科目	
国際関係	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
国際関係研究	01	中村 英俊		秋学期	日本語	2		
東アジア政治	01	唐 亮		春学期	日本語	2		
東南アジア政治	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
現代ラテンアメリカ国際関係	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
外交安保とジャーナリズム	01	太田 昌克		秋学期	日本語	2		

専門研究(経済)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ジャーナリストのための経済学入門	01	田中 秀臣		春学期	日本語	2		
基礎経済学	01	野口 晴子		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
基礎経済学	02	野口 晴子		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
医療経済学	01	野口 晴子	休	秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリストのための企業分析入門	01	稲葉 喜子		春学期	日本語	2		
財務諸表分析と企業評価	01	薄井 彰 / 高橋 秀法		秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理科目	
日本経済史の諸問題I	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理科目	
経済統計	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管理科目	
コーポレート・ガバナンス入門	01	佐々木 隆文		秋学期	日本語	2	商学研究科主管理科目	
現代日本経済と金融・企業統治	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	商学研究科主管理科目	

専門研究(社会)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
憲法理論	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2		
司法制度論	01	笹田 栄司		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治言語学	01	ソジエ内田 恵美		春学期	日本語	2		
労働問題のジャーナリズム	01	藤田 徹		秋学期	日本語	2		
音声メディア談話分析	01	生駒 美喜		春学期	日本語	2		
雇用関係法I	01	島田 隆一		春学期	日本語	2	法学研究科主管理科目	
雇用関係法II	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	法学研究科主管理科目	
Constitutional Visions in Postwar Japan	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2		
Global Sociology	01	MIDDLETON, Benjamin Dugald		spring semester	English	2		

理論科目(応用・専門研究)								
専門研究(文化)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
メディア文化研究	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
出版文化研究	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
出版編集研究	01	瀬原 法史		春学期	日本語	2		
映画文化研究	01	谷川 建司		秋学期	日本語	2		
アジア文化研究	01	齊藤 泰治		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代韓国言論と政治	01	小林 聡明		春学期	日本語	2		
スポーツ・ジャーナリズム論	01	小田 光康		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2		
近現代中国文化研究	01	平林 宣和		秋学期	日本語	2		
メディア文化論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	教育学部主管理科目	
読書文化研究	01	和田 教彦		秋学期	日本語	2	教育学研究科主管理科目	
スポーツ表象論	01	トンブソン リー A.		秋学期	日本語	2	スポーツ科学研究科主管理科目	
Dramaturgy and Media	01	YAGI, Naoko		spring semester	English	2		
Global Communication	01		Not offered	summer	English	2		

専門研究(科学技術)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ジャーナリストのための科学技術社会論入門	01	中村 理		秋学期	日本語	2		
科学技術とメディア	01	廣野 善幸		秋学期	日本語	2		
科学広報・コミュニケーション論	01	齊藤 絵理子		春学期	日本語	2		
科学方法論	01	岡本 暁子		春学期	日本語	2		
リスク管理	01	村山 武彦		春学期	日本語	2		
生命倫理	01	藤井 達夫		春学期	日本語	2		
健康政策論	01	坪野 吉孝		春学期	日本語	2	隔週授業	
健康医療情報論	01	坪野 吉孝		秋学期	日本語	2	隔週授業	
医療とメディア	01	会田 薫子		秋学期	日本語	2		
環境とメディア	01	関谷 直也		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2		
地球環境問題と持続可能な社会	01	瀬川 至朗 / 松岡 俊二 / 太田 宏		秋学期	日本語	2		
地球科学と社会	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
エネルギー特論	01		休	集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2		
科学技術政策論	01	綾部 広則		秋学期	日本語	2	基幹理工学部主管理科目 シラバスは基幹理工学部科目「科学技術政策論」を参照	
環境社会学	01	黒川 哲志		春学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主管理科目	
先端医療現場セミナー	01	梅津 光生 / 岡本 淳		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2	先進理工学研究科主管理科目	
Science Journalism	01		Not offered	summer	English	2		

実践科目								
インターンシップ/フィールドワーク								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
インターンシップ	01	瀬川 至朗 / 中村 理		春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
インターンシップ	02	瀬川 至朗 / 中村 理		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
フィールドワーク	01		休	夏季集中	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)I	01	土屋 礼子		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)I	02	土屋 礼子		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)II	01	土屋 礼子		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	4		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)II	02	土屋 礼子		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	4		

ニューズライティング入門								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01	岡田 力		春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01	塩崎 隆敏		春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01	前部 昌義		春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01	奥村 倫弘		春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01	小俣 一平		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01	前部 昌義		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般・経済)	01	牧野 洋 / 磯山 友幸		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(一般)	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(経済)	01	経部 謙介		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(科学A)	01	保坂 直紀		春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
ニューズライティング入門(科学B)	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	

デジタルトレーニング								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
デジタルトレーニング	01	樋口 喜昭 / 高橋 恭子 / 澤中 淳 / 会田 法行		春クォーター	日本語	4	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
デジタルトレーニング	01	樋口 喜昭 / 高橋 恭子 / 澤中 淳 / 会田 法行		秋クォーター	日本語	4	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	

実践科目								
ジャーナリズム実習(入門)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ドキュメンタリー入門	01	高橋 恭子 / 澤中 淳 / 七澤 深 / 樋口 喜昭		夏クォーター	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、デジタルトレーニングの履修が前提(同時登録可)	
ドキュメンタリー入門	01	高橋 恭子 / 澤中 淳 / 七澤 深 / 樋口 喜昭		冬クォーター	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、デジタルトレーニングの履修が前提(同時登録可)	
フォトジャーナリズム入門	01	会田 法行		夏クォーター	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、デジタルトレーニング(ベシック)またはデジタルトレーニングの履修が前提(同時登録可)	
フォトジャーナリズム入門	02	会田 法行		冬クォーター	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、デジタルトレーニング(ベシック)またはデジタルトレーニングの履修が前提(同時登録可)	
ノンフィクション入門	01	吉田 敏浩		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
雑誌編集入門A	01	高橋 栄一		春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
雑誌編集入門B	01	稲垣 太郎		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	
デジタルトレーニング(ベシック)	01	会田 法行 / 樋口 喜昭		夏クォーター	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)	

ジャーナリズム実習(応用)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ニューズライティング応用(一般)	01	小俣 一平		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、ニューズライティング入門のいずれかの科目の履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
ドキュメンタリー応用	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、ドキュメンタリー入門の履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
ドキュメンタリー応用	01	七澤 深		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、ドキュメンタリー入門の履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
フォトジャーナリズム応用	01	会田 法行		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、フォトジャーナリズム入門の履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
ニュース番組制作	01	楠田 敦		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、デジタルトレーニングの履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
ウェブスキル	01	富田 誠		夏季集中	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、デジタルトレーニング(ベシック)またはデジタルトレーニングの履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
調査報道	01	澤 康臣 / 奥山 俊宏		秋学期	日本語	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、ニューズライティング入門のいずれかの科目の履修が前提(同時登録不可)	
News Writing	01	GREIMEL, Karl Hans		fall semester	English	2	実験実習料 (¥2,000)、ニューズライティング入門のいずれかの科目の履修が前提(同時登録不可)	

政治学専攻/Political Science Major

博士後期課程/Doctoral Program

政治学コース/Political Science Course

研究指導/Research Guidance								
現代政治/Contemporary Politics								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代政治学専門研究セミナー	01	吉野 孝		春学期	日本語	0		
現代政治学専門研究セミナー	02	吉野 孝		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナー	01	田中 愛治/遠藤 昌久		春学期	日本語	0		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナー	02	田中 愛治/遠藤 昌久		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代政治分析専門研究セミナー	01	河野 勝		春学期	日本語	0		
現代政治分析専門研究セミナー	02	河野 勝		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナー	01	久米 郁男		春学期	日本語	0		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナー	02	久米 郁男		秋学期	日本語	0		
政治コミュニケーション専門研究セミナー	01	谷藤 悦史		春学期	日本語	0		
政治コミュニケーション専門研究セミナー	02	谷藤 悦史		秋学期	日本語	0		
実証政治経済学専門研究セミナー	01	上田 路子		春学期	日本語	0		
実証政治経済学専門研究セミナー	02	上田 路子		秋学期	日本語	0		
政治行動論専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
政治行動論専門研究セミナー	02	尾野 嘉邦		秋学期	日本語	0		

政治思想・政治史/Political Thought and Political History								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
政治哲学・思想史専門研究セミナー	01	稲村 一隆		春学期	日本語	0		
政治哲学・思想史専門研究セミナー	02	稲村 一隆		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナー	01	齋藤 純一		春学期	日本語	0		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナー	02	齋藤 純一		秋学期	日本語	0		
西洋政治史専門研究セミナー	01	仲内 英三		春学期	日本語	0		
西洋政治史専門研究セミナー	02	仲内 英三		秋学期	日本語	0		
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナー	01	梅森 直之		春学期	日本語	0		
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナー	02	梅森 直之		秋学期	日本語	0		
日本政治史専門研究セミナー	01	浅野 豊美		春学期	日本語	0		
日本政治史専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
憲法専門研究セミナー	01	川岸 令和		春学期	日本語	0		
憲法専門研究セミナー	02	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナー	01	谷澤 正嗣		春学期	日本語	0		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナー	02	谷澤 正嗣		秋学期	日本語	0		
憲法専門研究セミナー	01	笹田 栄司		春学期	日本語	0		
憲法専門研究セミナー	02	笹田 栄司		秋学期	日本語	0		
政治思想専門研究セミナー	01	厚見 恵一郎		春学期	日本語	0	社会科学研究科主管理科目	
政治思想専門研究セミナー	02	厚見 恵一郎		秋学期	日本語	0	社会科学研究科主管理科目	
Seminar on Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	02	CHUNG, Hun		fall semester	English	0		

研究指導/Research Guidance								
比較政治/Comparative Politics								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナー	01	唐 亮		春学期	日本語	0		
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナー	02	唐 亮		秋学期	日本語	0		
比較政治専門研究セミナー	01	久保 慶一		春学期	日本語	0		
比較政治専門研究セミナー	02	久保 慶一		秋学期	日本語	0		
比較政治経済学専門研究セミナー	01	高橋 百合子		春学期	日本語	0		
比較政治経済学専門研究セミナー	02	高橋 百合子		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代比較政治分析専門研究セミナー	01	真柄 秀子		春学期	日本語	0		
現代比較政治分析専門研究セミナー	02	真柄 秀子		秋学期	日本語	0		
比較政治専門研究セミナー	01	日野 愛郎		春学期	日本語	0		
比較政治専門研究セミナー	02	日野 愛郎		秋学期	日本語	0		
Seminar on Comparative Politics	01	KELLAM, Marisa		spring semester	English	0		
Seminar on Comparative Politics	02	KELLAM, Marisa		fall semester	English	0		
Seminar on Comparative Politics	01	JOU, Willy		spring semester	English	0		
Seminar on Comparative Politics	02	JOU, Willy		fall semester	English	0		

国際関係/International Relations								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
国際政治専門研究セミナー	01	中村 英俊		春学期	日本語	0		
国際政治専門研究セミナー	02	中村 英俊		秋学期	日本語	0		
国際関係史専門研究セミナー	01	田中 孝彦		春学期	日本語	0		
国際関係史専門研究セミナー	02	田中 孝彦		秋学期	日本語	0		
国際関係専門研究セミナー	01	都丸 潤子		春学期	日本語	0		
国際関係専門研究セミナー	02	都丸 潤子		秋学期	日本語	0		
国際政治経済学専門研究セミナー	01	遠矢 浩規		春学期	日本語	0		
国際政治経済学専門研究セミナー	02	遠矢 浩規		秋学期	日本語	0		
国際法制度論専門研究セミナー	01	最上 敏樹		春学期	日本語	0		
国際法制度論専門研究セミナー	02	最上 敏樹		秋学期	日本語	0		
日本外交論専門研究セミナー	01	国吉 知樹		春学期	日本語	0		
日本外交論専門研究セミナー	02	国吉 知樹		秋学期	日本語	0		
国際政治専門研究セミナー	01	栗崎 周平		春学期	日本語	0		
国際政治専門研究セミナー	02	栗崎 周平		秋学期	日本語	0		
国際政治専門研究セミナー	01	多湖 淳		春学期	日本語	0		
国際政治専門研究セミナー	02	多湖 淳		秋学期	日本語	0		

研究指導 / Research Guidance								
公共政策 / Public Administration								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
行政学専門研究セミナー	01	藤 公一郎		春学期	日本語	0		
行政学専門研究セミナー	02	藤 公一郎		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代行政専門研究セミナー	01	藤井 浩司		春学期	日本語	0		
現代行政専門研究セミナー	02	藤井 浩司		秋学期	日本語	0		
国際機構行政専門研究セミナー	01	福田 耕治		春学期	日本語	0		
国際機構行政専門研究セミナー	02	福田 耕治		秋学期	日本語	0		
自治行政専門研究セミナー	01	小原 隆治		春学期	日本語	0		
自治行政専門研究セミナー	02	小原 隆治		秋学期	日本語	0		
人事行政専門研究セミナー	01	稲継 裕昭		春学期	日本語	0		
人事行政専門研究セミナー	02	稲継 裕昭		秋学期	日本語	0		

政治学専攻 / Political Science Major

博士後期課程 / Doctoral Program

ジャーナリズムコース

研究指導								
ジャーナリズム・メディア研究(応用)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01	瀬川 至朗		春学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02	瀬川 至朗		秋学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01	土屋 礼子		春学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02	土屋 礼子		秋学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
科学ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
科学ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
映像メディア専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
映像メディア専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
マス・コミュニケーション専門研究セミナー	01	谷藤 悦史		春学期	日本語	0		
マス・コミュニケーション専門研究セミナー	02	谷藤 悦史		秋学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01	日野 愛郎		春学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02	日野 愛郎		秋学期	日本語	0		
スポーツ・メディア専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
スポーツ・メディア専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
国際ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
国際ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
メディア専門研究セミナー	01	田中 幹人		春学期	日本語	0		
メディア専門研究セミナー	02	田中 幹人		秋学期	日本語	0		

専門研究(政治)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
日本政治思想史専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナー	01	田中 愛治 / 遠藤 晶久		春学期	日本語	0		
現代日本政治分析専門研究セミナー	02	田中 愛治 / 遠藤 晶久		秋学期	日本語	0		
日本政治史専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
日本政治史専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
現代政治学専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
現代政治学専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		

研究指導								
専門研究(国際)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
国際関係史専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
国際関係史専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
国際関係史専門研究セミナー	01	都丸 潤子		春学期	日本語	0		
国際関係史専門研究セミナー	02	都丸 潤子		秋学期	日本語	0		
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
現代アジア政治専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		

専門研究(経済)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
現代日本経済と企業統治専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0	経済学研究科主専科目	
現代日本経済と企業統治専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0	経済学研究科主専科目	
開発経済論専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0	経済学研究科主専科目	
開発経済論専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0	経済学研究科主専科目	
人的資源専門研究セミナー	01			春学期	日本語	0	経済学研究科主専科目	
人的資源専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0	経済学研究科主専科目	

専門研究(社会)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
憲法・情報法専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
憲法・情報法専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
労働問題ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
労働問題ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
社会言語分析専門研究セミナー	01	ソジエ内田 恵美		春学期	日本語	0		
社会言語分析専門研究セミナー	02	ソジエ内田 恵美		秋学期	日本語	0		
音声メディア専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
音声メディア専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		

専門研究(文化)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
中国近現代政治文化専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
中国近現代政治文化専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
近現代中国文化専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
近現代中国文化専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		

専門研究(科学技術)								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
科学技術論専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
科学技術論専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		
科学技術論専門研究セミナー	01		休	春学期	日本語	0		
科学技術論専門研究セミナー	02		休	秋学期	日本語	0		

公共経営専攻

専門職学位課程

1年制・2年制コース

基礎科目								
必修								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
数量分析	01	山田 治徳		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
数量分析	02	山田 治徳		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
基礎経済学	01	野口 晴子		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
基礎経済学	02	野口 晴子		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
公共の哲学	01	稲村 一隆		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
公共の哲学	02	稲村 一隆		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
Public Philosophy	01	CHUNG, Hun		fall semester	English	2	規範理論	

知識情報・リテラシー科目								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
論文作成入門	01	吉野 孝		春学期	日本語	2	公共経営専攻の学生は、修了に必要な所定単位数に算入されません	
Academic Writing in English	01	JEWEL, Mark		spring semester	English	2	For Public Management Major students, credits for this course will not be counted towards the completion of the Program.	
Academic Presentation in English	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	For Public Management Major students, credits for this course will not be counted towards the completion of the Program.	

コア科目								
地方自治・行政分野								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
公共経営論	01	稲継 裕昭		春学期	日本語	2	1年制コース必修 オンデマンド/On-demand	
公共経営論	02	稲継 裕昭		秋学期	日本語	2	1年制コース必修 オンデマンド/On-demand	
地方自治	01	小原 隆治		秋学期	日本語	2		
行政学	01	藤 公一郎		春学期	日本語	2		
行政学	02		休	春学期	日本語	2		
憲法理論	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2		
憲法理論	02	斉藤 小百合		秋学期	日本語	2		

コア科目								
政治・国際分野								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
国際関係	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
国際関係	02	宮下 豊		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代政治理論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
国際政治学入門	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
新興国の比較政治経済論	01	高橋 百合子		春学期	日本語	2		
現代政治文献研究	01	吉野 孝 / 上田 路子 / 久米 郁男 / 河野 勝		秋学期	日本語	2		
政治思想・政治史文献研究	01	齋藤 純一		春学期	日本語	2		
比較政治文献研究	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2		
国際関係文献研究	01	遠矢 浩規		秋学期	日本語	2		
Political Institutions	01		Not offered	spring semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Reading Seminar in Politics	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Reading Seminar in Political Thought and Political History	01	YAMAOKA, Ryuichi / YAZAWA, Masashi		spring semester	English	2		
Reading Seminar in Comparative Politics	01	HINO, Airo / JOU, Willy / KELLAM, Marisa		fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	
Reading Seminar in International Relations	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	

公共政策分野								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
公共政策A	01	福島 潤彦		春学期	日本語	2		
公共政策A	02	福島 潤彦		秋学期	日本語	2		
公共政策B	01	高橋 百合子		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2		
公共政策B	02		休	集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2		
公共経済学	01	野口 靖子		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
ミクロ経済学(消費者と企業意思決定)	01	長根 裕美		秋学期	日本語	2		
マクロ経済学(経済政策)	01	高山 直樹		秋学期	日本語	2		
政策評価のための応用計量経済学A(基礎編)	01	川村 顕		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
政策評価のための応用計量経済学A(基礎編)	02	川村 顕		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
政策評価のための応用計量経済学B(実践編)	01	川村 顕		春学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
政策評価のための応用計量経済学B(実践編)	02	川村 顕		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
公共政策文献研究	01	小原 隆治		春学期	日本語	2		
ミクロ経済学I	01		休	春クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
マクロ経済学I	01		休	春クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
財政学	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
Reading Seminar in Public Administration	01		Not offered	fall semester	English	2	Open every other year	

展開科目								
地方自治・行政分野								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
国際開発政治論	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
公会計A	01	小林 麻理		春学期	日本語	2		
公会計B	01	小林 麻理		秋学期	日本語	2		
予算制度論	01	小林 麻理		春学期	日本語	2		
計量行政学	01	山田 治徳		秋学期	日本語	2		
政策形成	01	山田 治徳		秋学期	日本語	2		
人事行政	01	稲継 裕昭		秋学期	日本語	2	オンデマンド/On-demand	
政策評価	01	山田 治徳		春学期	日本語	2		
政策評価	02	山田 治徳		秋学期	日本語	2		
地方自治特論	01	片山 善博		春学期	日本語	2		
財政金融制度論	01	清水 治		春学期	日本語	2		
行政特論A	01	清水 治		春学期	日本語	2		
行政特論B	01	清水 治		秋学期	日本語	2		
情報通信政策	01	福田 雅樹		夏季集中	日本語	2		
政策過程	01	藤井 浩司		秋学期	日本語	2		
司法制度論	01	笹田 栄司		秋学期	日本語	2		
パブリック・リレーションズの現在	01	和田 仁		秋学期	日本語	2		
電子政府・CIO応用例	01	岩崎 尚子		秋学期	日本語	2		
租税政策	01	清水 治		秋学期	日本語	2		
租税政策	02	清水 治		秋学期	日本語	2		
行政改革論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主専科目	
経済法研究	01	土田 和博		春学期	日本語	2	法学研究科主専科目	

政治・国際分野								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
比較憲法	01	阪口 正二郎	休	秋学期	日本語	2		
民主化研究	01	久保 慶一		春学期	日本語	2		
国際行政学	01	福田 耕治		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際法制度論	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズムと公共	01	瀬川 至朗		春学期	日本語	2		
現代日本外交論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	隔年開講科目	
国際関係特論	01		休	春クォーター	日本語	2		
政治特論	01	片山 善博		春学期	日本語	2		
政治特論	02	片山 善博		秋学期	日本語	2		
市民社会論	01	新川 達郎		冬季集中	日本語	2		

展開科目								
公共政策分野								
科目 Course Title	クラス Class	担当教員 Instructor	休開講 Current Offering	学期 Term	使用言語 Main Language	単位 Credits	備考 Notes	
環境経営	01	小林 麻理		秋学期	日本語	2		
社会福祉論	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
社会保険論	02	伊藤 善典		春学期	日本語	2		
人口政策論	01	岩淵 豊		秋学期	日本語	2		
労働経済学	01	福島 淑彦		春学期	日本語	2		
公共政策特論	01	福島 淑彦		秋学期	日本語	2		
医療経済学	01	野口 晴子		秋学期	日本語	2		
金融論	01	小倉 義明	休	春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
環境経済学	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
開発経済論	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
競争政策	02	齋藤 雅元		秋学期	日本語	2		
地球環境問題と持続可能な社会	01	瀬川 至朗 / 松岡 俊二 / 太田 宏		秋学期	日本語	2		
広告論	01	歌田 明弘		春学期	日本語	2		
社会政策	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
社会政策	02	千 洋		春学期	日本語	2		
雇用関係法I	01	島田 陽一		春学期	日本語	2	法学研究科主専科目	
雇用関係法II	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	法学研究科主専科目	
環境法	01	黒川 哲志		春学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主専科目	
健康政策論	01	坪野 吉孝		春学期	日本語	2	隔週授業	
文化政策	01	小林 真理		秋学期	日本語	2		
政策ネットワーク論	01	風間 規男		夏季集中	日本語	2		
NPO/NGO論	01	野田 真里		春学期	日本語	2		
NPO-NGO and the future	01	NODA, Masato		fall semester	English	2		

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インターンシップ(国会審議会)	01	藤井 浩司	休	春学期	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(マニフェスト研究所)A	01	中村 健	休	春学期	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(マニフェスト研究所)B	01	中村 健		秋学期	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(行政・地方自治A)	01	中村 健	休	春学期	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(行政・地方自治B)	01	中村 健		秋学期	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域創成A)	01		休	夏季集中	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域創成B)	01		休	夏季集中	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域再生:講義)	01	藤井 浩司	休	春学期	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域再生:実習)	01	藤井 浩司	休	集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域活性化:講義)	01	藤井 浩司 / 堀田 学		秋学期	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域活性化:実習)	01	藤井 浩司		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域自立A)	01	藤井 浩司 / 橋本 将志	休	夏季集中	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域自立B)	01	藤井 浩司 / 橋本 将志	休	夏季集中	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域力再生とガバナンスA)	01	中村 健	休	夏季集中	日本語	2		
フィールドスタディ(地域力再生とガバナンスB)	01	清水 治	休	夏季集中	日本語	2		
Field Study(Aspects of a 'Glocal' Society)	01		Not offered	summer	English	4		
ケーススタディ(トップセミナー)	01	片山 善博		秋学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(NPM)	01	大谷 基道		秋学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(非営利組織のマネジメントコントロール)	01	小林 麻理		春学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(公共経営における戦略的管理会計)	01	小林 麻理		秋学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(公共政策イシュー/アジェンダ/オルタナティブ)	01	藤井 浩司		秋学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(政策形成ワークショップ)	01	藤井 浩司		夏季集中	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(行政経営)	01	友成 真一		春学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(政策経営)	01	友成 真一		秋学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(都市再生)	01	黒澤 武邦		春学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(官民パートナーシップの市場構造)	01	井熊 均		秋学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(シンクタンクと政策形成)	01	井熊 均		春学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(立法過程)	01	宮崎 一徳		春学期	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(交渉学)	01	奥村 哲史		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2		
ケーススタディ(地域経済)	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
ポリシースタディ(公共事業・PFI)	01	有木 久和		春学期	日本語	2		
ポリシースタディ(食料・農業政策)	01	佐々木 宏樹		秋学期	日本語	2		
ポリシースタディ(安全保障・防衛政策)	01	飯島 秀俊		秋学期	日本語	2		
ポリシースタディ(社会保険)	01	岩淵 豊		春学期	日本語	2		
ポリシースタディ(日本経済)	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
ポリシースタディ(環境政策)	01	和田 篤也		春学期	日本語	2		
ポリシースタディ(政策評価と行政の業務改革)	01	讃岐 建		秋学期	日本語	2		
実務公共政策(公務員講座)	01	清水 治		春学期	日本語	2		
河野洋平元衆議院議長に学ぶ戦後日本の政治外交	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		
リーダーシップ	01	島岡 未来子		春学期	日本語	2		
公共経営と交渉	01	島岡 未来子		秋学期	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)I	01	土屋 礼子		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)I	02	土屋 礼子		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	2		
インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)II	01	土屋 礼子		集中講義(春学期)	日本語	4		

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インターンシップ(国際機関・国際NGO・企業)II	02	土屋 礼子		集中講義(秋学期)	日本語	4		

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事例調査	01	山田 治徳		春学期	日本語	2		
リスク管理	01	村山 武彦		春学期	日本語	2		
政策決定分析	01		休	春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
費用便益分析	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
ミクロ経済学II	01		休	夏クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
マクロ経済学II	01	笠松 学	休	夏クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
計量経済学	01	上田 真子	休	秋クォーター	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	
ゲーム理論	01		休	秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主専科目	

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公会計専門研究セミナーA	01	小林 麻理		春学期	日本語	2		
公会計専門研究セミナーB	01	小林 麻理		秋学期	日本語	2		
環境経営専門研究セミナーA	01	小林 麻理		春学期	日本語	2		
環境経営専門研究セミナーB	01	小林 麻理		秋学期	日本語	2		
計量行政学専門研究セミナーA	01	山田 治徳		春学期	日本語	2		
計量行政学専門研究セミナーB	01	山田 治徳		秋学期	日本語	2		
事例調査専門研究セミナーA	01	山田 治徳		春学期	日本語	2		
事例調査専門研究セミナーB	01	山田 治徳		秋学期	日本語	2		
公共経営論専門研究セミナーA	01	稲継 裕昭		春学期	日本語	2		
公共経営論専門研究セミナーB	01	稲継 裕昭		秋学期	日本語	2		
人事行政専門研究セミナーA	01	稲継 裕昭		春学期	日本語	2		
人事行政専門研究セミナーB	01	稲継 裕昭		秋学期	日本語	2		
自治行政専門研究セミナーA	01	片山 善博		春学期	日本語	2		
自治行政専門研究セミナーB	01	片山 善博		秋学期	日本語	2		
行政経営専門研究セミナーA	01	片山 善博		春学期	日本語	2		
行政経営専門研究セミナーB	01	片山 善博		秋学期	日本語	2		
医療経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	川村 顕		春学期	日本語	2		
医療経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	川村 顕		秋学期	日本語	2		
計量経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	川村 顕		春学期	日本語	2		
計量経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	川村 顕		秋学期	日本語	2		
財政金融制度専門研究セミナーA	01	清水 治		春学期	日本語	2		
財政金融制度専門研究セミナーB	01	清水 治		秋学期	日本語	2		
公共政策専門研究セミナーA	01	福島 淑彦		春学期	日本語	2		
公共政策専門研究セミナーB	01	福島 淑彦		秋学期	日本語	2		
経済・雇用政策専門研究セミナーA	01	福島 淑彦		春学期	日本語	2		
経済・雇用政策専門研究セミナーB	01	福島 淑彦		秋学期	日本語	2		
公共経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	野口 晴子		春学期	日本語	2		
公共経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	野口 晴子		秋学期	日本語	2		
公共経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	須賀 晃一		春学期	日本語	2		
公共経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	須賀 晃一		秋学期	日本語	2		
地方自治専門研究セミナーA	01	小原 隆治		春学期	日本語	2		
地方自治専門研究セミナーB	01	小原 隆治		秋学期	日本語	2		
行政学専門研究セミナーA	01	藤 公一郎		春学期	日本語	2		
行政学専門研究セミナーB	01	藤 公一郎		秋学期	日本語	2		
政策過程専門研究セミナーA	01	藤井 浩司		春学期	日本語	2		
政策過程専門研究セミナーB	01	藤井 浩司		秋学期	日本語	2		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーA	01	谷澤 正嗣		春学期	日本語	2		
現代政治理論専門研究セミナーB	01	谷澤 正嗣		秋学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーA	01	川岸 令和		春学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーB	01	川岸 令和		秋学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーA	01	菅田 栄司		春学期	日本語	2		
憲法専門研究セミナーB	01	菅田 栄司		秋学期	日本語	2		
国際機構行政専門研究セミナーA	01	福田 耕治		春学期	日本語	2		
国際機構行政専門研究セミナーB	01	福田 耕治		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーA	01	瀬川 至朗		春学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム専門研究セミナーB	01	瀬川 至朗		秋学期	日本語	2		
ジャーナリズム・メディア専門研究セミナーC	01		休	春学期	日本語	2		

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人的資源専門研究セミナーA	01	白木 三秀		春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管科目
人的資源専門研究セミナーB	01	白木 三秀		秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管科目
労働経済学専門研究セミナーA	01	村上 由紀子		春学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管科目
労働経済学専門研究セミナーB	01	村上 由紀子		秋学期	日本語	2	経済学研究科主管科目
ソーシャルガバナンス研究専門研究セミナーA	01	篠田 徹		春学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主管科目
ソーシャルガバナンス研究専門研究セミナーB	01	篠田 徹		秋学期	日本語	2	社会科学研究科主管科目

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