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Waseda Customized Study Programs (Language Focused Programs) at

University of Oregon

Location: *Eugene, Oregon, USA*

Title: *Authentic College Experience in a College Town: Studies in Business, Economics, Sciences, Social Sciences, Liberal Arts, and Exploring*

Language Requirements:

Minimum TOEFL (iBT) requirement at the time of Waseda selection in Oct. 2023: 41 iBT

Nationality: Is enrollment open to students of any nationality including your own country? If “no”, Please specify all restrictions.

Yes

GPA : Is there specific GPA (on the 4-point scale) requirements for the CS-L students? GPA 2.5

Dates:

Orientation (to be confirmed): begins mid-September, 2023 (approx. between the 14-25th as a start date, we will share once confirmed)

Fall Term: September 30, 2023 - December 13, 2024

Winter Term: January 6, 2025 - March 21, 2025

Spring Term: March 31, 2025 - June 13, 2025

-The date of course registration starts (for the first term) about: *UO classes: typically mid to late May. AEI classes: after arrival*

-The date of housing registration (for the first term): *Host families are selected by the American*

English Institute (AEI) upon acceptance. Students should apply for homestays as soon as possible after acceptance

-The arrival day to your institution: mid September TBD

KEYWORDS (minimum one to maximum four words or catch-words):

Individualized class schedule

On-site personal coordinators

Integrated College Life

Authentic American Life Styles

Costs:

Estimated tuition and other mandatory fees: \$ 36400

Estimated room and boarding expenses per month: \$1,600

Insurance fee: \$ 3,500

Summary:

Oregon-Waseda CS-L Program is a flexible program designed to meet diverse academic backgrounds and language proficiencies of Waseda students. It can accept students of a wide range of English language proficiency because of strong language support courses offered on campus for all international students. The goal is to fully integrate Waseda students into the academic and social life of the campus and community as quickly as possible, making a smooth transition from language and cultural support to complete independence over the three terms.

There are hundreds of undergraduate courses in other areas that students may choose from. Program advisors work closely with Waseda students to individualize each student's program to meet his or her own goals. Some students may want to transfer as many credits as possible back to Waseda; other students may want to take advantage of new courses they cannot easily take at home. The three terms at the University give students three opportunities to choose new classes and activities.

The program also provides many opportunities to interact with Americans both on campus and in the community. Students live with host families during the Fall term and may choose their preferred housing arrangement during other terms. At the same time they have the opportunity to be fully involved in campus activities, work on a community volunteer project, take classes with American and other international students, participate in sports and campus social groups and clubs, and have access to the many events on campus and in the community. In addition, students are encouraged to take advantage of the beautiful, natural outdoor environment in Oregon. The Pacific Coast is only 1 hour to the east, and mountains for hiking, skiing, and snowboarding are 1 1/2 hours to the west. The University of Oregon's Outdoor Program organizes trips throughout the year.

Academic Study

The program features three academic terms – fall, winter, and spring – which give students opportunities to either take intensive English through the American English Institute (AEI) and/or take several different classes with the goal of moving from a more structured program with English support to complete independence. Language support is offered through two programs: the AEI and the Academic English for International Students (AEIS) program which is offered by the regular academic program.

Upon the start of the academic year, Waseda students with less than 500 TOEFL (61 iBT) or IELTS 6.0, referred to as Group 1, will attend the AEI where they will pursue non-credit courses and, depending on their proficiency placement, some credit courses. There are six levels from beginning through advanced. There are approximately 700 international students in this program. On the other hand, AEIS is a credit program in the regular academic program for students with TOEFL score exceeding 500 (61 iBT) or IELTS 6.0, referred to as Group 2, who need additional language support while they are enrolled in other UO courses. There are approximately 1000 international students in this program. Waseda students may choose which AEIS courses they take depending on interests and test scores. AEIS courses are not required but students are encouraged to enroll to ensure academic success in regular UO courses. AEIS courses include:

AEIS 103 Comprehending Oral Academic Discourse

AEIS 105 Producing Oral Academic Discourse

AEIS 107 Comprehending Written Academic Texts

AEIS 108 Comprehending Written Academic Texts

AEIS 110 Written discourse I (beginning)

AEIS 111 Written discourse II (intermediate)

AEIS 112 Written discourse III (advanced)

Each Waseda student's program looks slightly different depending on his or her language level and areas of interest. All Waseda students will be working closely with the program coordinator from the Center for Applied Second Language Studies (CASLS) on a bi-monthly schedule to monitor students' progress and to further understand Intercultural Communication.

Here are two common course sequences for Group 1 and Group 2.

Group 1 (less than 500 TOEFL PBT, 61 IBT, 6.0 IELTS)

Fall term.

- **AEI Intensive English classes (AEI).** 15-20 hours per week. These courses are not granted university credit. Students are placed in the appropriate classes such as Reading & Writing, Oral Skills, and/or Grammar based on test results. They are completely integrated with other international students and numbers of Waseda students in any one class will be kept to a minimum.
- **Conversation Partners.** 2 hours per week. Non-credit. Each student is assigned a UO conversation partner for 1:1 exchanges (Sign up during AEI orientation), meeting twice a week in an informal setting on campus. This is an opportunity to practice English, learn about American culture and the campus, and make friends.
- **Physical Education.** 2 hours per week. Credit or non-credit. It is recommended that students enroll in courses such as tennis, yoga, or dance as a way to relax and meet people.

Winter Term. Students are tested during fall term using the UO institutional paper-based TOEFL test. If a student's TOEFL is not yet 500 (61 iBT) or 6.0 IELTS, they will move up to the next level at AEI if the final grade is more than 80% and may be encouraged to take a selected UO course that is approved by AEI. If their score is 500 or over, they are admitted to the UO and take courses similar to those that Group 2 takes during Fall term. A typical Winter term, depending on language ability, might include:

- **Academic English for International Students.** 4-8 hours per week. Credit.
One or two AEIS courses are recommended depending on the level of courses completed at the AEI and placement test results. At least one AEIS writing course is highly recommended: either AEIS 110, 111, or 112. This course is critical because most UO courses that Waseda students will take have writing as a prerequisite and have many writing assignments during the term.
- **UO course.** 4 hours per week. Credit. A university course may be selected instead of a second AEIS course. Students work closely with advisors to select courses that are not too difficult their first term. Examples of courses popular with previous Waseda students include: BA399: Cross-Cultural Negotiation, ACTG211 Introduction to Accounting, MKTG199 Internet for Business, ECON202 Macroeconomics, PS101 Modern World Governments, PS205 Introduction to International Relations, PS326 US Foreign Policy, ES102 Introduction to Ethnic Studies, INTL251 Conflict of Global Resources, and SOC204 Introduction to Sociology.

Spring Term. Students who are admitted to UO from winter term will have the same options as all university students. They are encouraged to take 12-16 hours of credit courses and work closely with advisors to make choices. Examples of courses are listed above.

Students who stayed at AEI for winter term will be tested at the end of the term using the UO institutional paper-based TOEFL test. If a student's TOEFL is not yet 500 (61 iBT) or 6.0 IELTS, they will move up

to the next level at AEI if the final grade is more than 80% and may be encouraged to take a selected UO course that is approved by AEI (Please make appointment with AEI academic advisor during winter term). If their score is 500 or over, they are admitted to the UO and take courses similar to those that Group 2 takes during Fall term.

Group 2 (500 or higher PBT TOEFL score, 61 or higher iBT, 6.0 or higher IELTS)

Fall Term. (12 credits)

- **Academic English for International Students.** 4 hours per week. Credit.
The appropriate AEIS course depends on placement testing and student interest. One AEIS writing course is highly recommended: either AEIS 110, 111, or 112. This course is critical because most UO courses that Waseda students will take have writing as a prerequisite and have many writing assignments during the term. If students do not need writing, there are other courses to choose from that focus on different academic skill areas. Waseda students are integrated with other international students.
- **Physical Education.** 2 hours per week. Credit or non-credit. PE is recommended but not required.

Winter Term. 12 credits is recommended but can take up to 13 credits. For students who received A's and B's for fall courses, Academic English for International Students. 4 hours per week. UO Credit. Students may choose which of several courses they would like to take depending on their language proficiency needs and advising at the end of the previous term. A student in AEIS110 (writing) may want to continue in the next course in the sequence, AEIS111. Or, if he/she is having difficulty with speaking or listening, may want to take an oral communication course (AEIS105) or lecture comprehension course (AEIS103). Waseda students are integrated with other international students.

- **UO courses.** 8-12 hours per week. Credit. Examples of courses popular with previous Waseda students include: BA399: Cross-Cultural Negotiation, ACTG211 Introduction to Accounting, MKTG199 Internet for Business, ECON202 Macroeconomics, PS101 Modern World Governments, PS205 Introduction to International Relations, PS326 US Foreign Policy, ES102 Intro. to Ethnic Studies, INTL251 Conflict of Global Resources, and SOC204 Introduction to Sociology. Waseda students are fully integrated with UO students.

Spring Term. 12-16 credits (At least 12 credits but no more than 16 credits)

UO courses. 12-16 hours. By Spring term most students are ready to take 16 credits and will have a good idea of the variety of courses available by talking with advisors, department professors, and other students. Some students may choose to continue with language support in

AEIS in addition to their university courses. Waseda students are fully integrated with UO students.

Housing and Meal Plan

There are two options: host families and dormitories. In Fall term, all Waseda students live with host families. For winter and spring terms, students may choose to continue with host families or move into the dormitories or live by themselves. Please note that placement in the dormitories is subject to availability. (Placement in the dormitories is not 100% guaranteed.)

*There may be a case that Waseda students live with Japanese students in the same room and/or unit.

*Though all Waseda students are going to stay with Host family at least in Fall term, the placement is not 100% guaranteed. If you cannot be placed to a host family, you will need to apply for the residence halls or seek off-campus housing by yourself with assistance from UO.

Host families live throughout the Eugene – Springfield area and have been carefully selected and interviewed by AEI staff. All families live near public bus transportation so students can get to and from the university with the free bus pass provided by the University. Families provide breakfast and dinner and the student is responsible for lunch. Families provide an excellent opportunity to study language and learn about culture. For any reason that a student decides to move out host family during fall term, a student will need to coordinate with the AEI host family coordinator, the CS-L Program Coordinators, and must also receive approval from Waseda. If the request is approved, a penalty will be applied. If a student decides to move out after fall term, he/she has to inform his/her host family before December. Otherwise, a penalty fee will be applied after December.

If a student decides to choose a living option besides host family or residence hall, he/she has to be responsible for all matters pertaining private residence (e.g.: contract, utilities, safety, deposit...etc.).

There are eight main residence halls on campus and two residence halls just off campus. All are conveniently located so that classes are a short walk away. Waseda students have time to look at the dormitories at any time through virtual tours of all room options in all the residence halls. During fall term, students may also tour these facilities during the International Student Orientation (ISO) week and apply for one they would like to live in for winter and spring. There are single, double, triple and suite-style rooms. When applying for rooms, students can name their own roommate if they have someone they want to live with, or fill out a computer application form with their interests and be matched to another UO student. Residence hall living includes meals in any of several on-campus cafeterias or restaurants. Different meal plans can be purchased depending on how many meals per week students usually eat.

Opportunities for Learning Through Experience

The overall program offers many opportunities for Waseda students to be integrated into campus and

community life on a daily basis. Some of the activities that will foster integration are:

- **Courses.** While Waseda students have one course specially designed for them, they will primarily be integrated with other international students (AEI or AEIS courses) and/or with American students in all of their non-English courses and activities. At AEI and in AEIS courses, students will be spread out across available classes to avoid having many Waseda or Japanese students in the same courses.
- **Conversation partners.** Waseda students who are in AEI have a UO student conversation partner for two hours per week their first term. Partners give students practice in informal language and culture exchange. Waseda students in the regular academic program have the option to join the Conversation Friends program, supported by the Division of Global Engagement, where they will be matched with a community member of the same gender, with ages ranging from high school to retirees.
- **Housing.** Students are initially placed with host families, one per family. In winter and spring terms they may choose to live in university dormitories with roommates who are also UO students. Students have to make their accommodation decision by mid-November. CS-L program coordinators will assist applications process for students who wish to stay in the UO residence hall.
- **Campus activities.** Students are encouraged to go to the regular Friday afternoon coffee hour in the Mills International Center, join student associations and clubs, attend dormitory group events, join sports teams, participate in the Outdoor Program, gain on-campus jobs, and use the gym. There are many resources on campus that will bring students in contact with other students.

Facilitation Plan

When students first arrive, they are picked up by the coordinators and/or by the homestay families. Then, there are 1 1/2 – 2 1/2 weeks of orientation: the first week is for all international students followed by a half week for all new UO students, and an additional week of orientation at AEI for students whose TOEFL scores are below 500 paper-based TOEFL (61 iBT) or 6.0 IELTS. They meet with the CS-L Program Coordinators and University of Oregon faculty and staff several times during orientation weeks to plan their program for fall term and to get to know the UO campus and the city of Eugene.

Meetings are held at the end and beginning of each new term to review progress and plan for the following term. All students maintain contact with the Program Coordinators by e-mail and are encouraged to drop by the Coordinators' offices at any time. AEI faculty teaching in the AEI intensive program and the AEIS program help monitor the progress of Waseda students and are in contact with the Program Coordinators. At the end of the yearlong program, all student records are reviewed, and students attend a graduation ceremony and receive certificates.

Credits and Grading

There are two kinds of courses in the Waseda CS-L program: credit and non-credit. Credit courses are

those courses offered through the University of Oregon for all UO students and are listed in the UO Catalog and on-line. Non-UO credit courses are the AEI intensive English program courses. All students must be in compliance with full-time status required for their student visas. Both the credit and non-credit courses in this program count toward full-time status. Only one web-based/online course (4 credits) will be allowed each term.

The grading system in University of Oregon is different from Japan. Group 1 students need to have at least 80% (P) (on a 100% system) in order to move up to the next level. Group 2 students need to have 70%(C-) in order to pass the course. Students also have to maintain at least 2.0 GPA each term in order to be enrolled in UO. When a student fails to do so, an academic probation letter will be mailed to the student.

The University of Oregon is on a “quarter” system, not a semester system; therefore, these are quarter credits. The following is an average credit load for the Waseda program, though individual students may take fewer or more credits. Students enrolled in the AEI for Fall term do not receive any UO credits.

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| Fall term: | 12 credits |
| Winter term: | 13 credits |
| Spring term: | 16 credits |
| Total | 41 credits (conversion to semester hours depends on Waseda) |

* As an international student, a minimum of 12 credits a term is required to meet the visa requirement.

Campus resources

- **Health and Insurance.** Helping students stay healthy is our top priority, knowing that wellness contributes to academic and personal success. Waseda students will have access to on-campus board-certified primary care team, which includes doctors specialized in mental health, various therapies, dental care, pharmacy, and health promotion. Waseda students will be required to purchase the UO Student Insurance, a comprehensive and federally certified Student HealthBenefits Plan (SHBP), which will help cover unexpected medical expenses that may arise.
- **Accessible Education.** Our Accessible Education Center is fully dedicated to facilitating and supporting accessible education through access and full inclusion of any Waseda student with disabilities. This includes technology access and usability, accommodations, counseling, and temporary transportation.
- **Tutoring.** Waseda students will have full access to our Tutoring and Academic Engagement Center which assists students with upgrading their study routines, tutoring (language, math, science and writing), workshops and create low-stress and high-success strategies.
- **Career.** The CS-L Program Coordinators can provide guidance on the kinds of skills employers

are seeking in candidates and how studying and interning can help stand out in the pool of job applicants in Japan. In coordination with community and campus partners such as the Career Center, Waseda students will be able to create the perfect conditions to land a good internship during or after the program is over.

- **Physical Exercise.** The university provides full access to the Recreation Center which provides strength and conditioning spaces, physical activity programs such as personal and group training, PE classes, intramural sports and many more programs to promote health, fitness and active recreation. The Center provides all the tools necessary for a healthy activity, including sports equipment, lockers, towels and more.

Web Pages

UO website: <http://uoregon.edu>

UO Exchange & Visiting student programs: <https://isss.uoregon.edu/visiting-students>

UO AEI website: <http://aei.uoregon.edu>

UO Catalog: <http://catalog.uoregon.edu/>

UO Majors: <http://admissions.uoregon.edu/explore/majors>

UO Classes: <http://classes.uoregon.edu/>

UO Grading: http://registrar.uoregon.edu/grading_system

UO Sports Club: <http://clubsports.uoregon.edu/>

UO Outdoor Program: <http://outdoorprogram.uoregon.edu/>

UO International Resource Center: <https://mills.uoregon.edu/>

Group 2 Conversation Friend program: <https://ffisoregon.org/conversation-friend-information/>

UO Housing: <https://housing.uoregon.edu/>

UO Insurance: <https://health.uoregon.edu/international-student-plan>

UO Health and Counselling Center: <https://health.uoregon.edu>

UO Accessible Education Center: <https://aec.uoregon.edu>

UO Tutoring and Academic Engagement Center: <https://engage.uoregon.edu>

UO Rec Center: <https://rec.uoregon.edu>