



Nagasaki University



Students can take subjects corresponding to their aims of study in either (a) or (b).

■ About Nagasaki University

1. Outline

Nagasaki University consists of nine faculties (Global Humanities and Social Sciences, Education, Economics, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, and Fisheries), seven graduate schools (Global Humanities and Social Sciences, Education, Economics, Engineering, Fisheries and Environmental Sciences, Biomedical Sciences, and Tropical Medicine and Global Health), and two research institutes (Institute of Tropical Medicine and Atomic Bomb Disease Institute). It is a national university which holds 1,258 faculty members and 9,276 students. Nagasaki University aims at devoting itself to the development of harmonious society by inheriting the tradition of culture rooted in Nagasaki, fostering rich mind among the students, and creating new sciences to sustain global peace.

2. International Exchange

Nagasaki University has 243 partner universities abroad. As of May 1, 2018, 576 international students are pursuing their research goals in various departments. The Center for Japanese Language and Student Exchange offers a program which targets international students who major in Japanese language and culture (Admission capacity: 50 students).

3. Record numbers of students accepted in the past three years

(As of May 1)

2018	International Students: 576
	Japanese Studies Student: 1
2017	International Students: 509
	Japanese Studies Student: 1
2016	International Students: 460
	Japanese Studies Student: 3



4. Local Characteristics

The city of Nagasaki, where Nagasaki University is located, is situated at the western end of the Kyushu island. The city is surrounded by the clear-blue sea and rich green mountains, and the climate is very mild. The port of Nagasaki was the only port that opened its window for trading with Asian and European countries when the Japanese government closed its doors to the world for approximately 200 years. People of Nagasaki have inherited the tradition of international exchanges. They are open-minded, warmhearted, and friendly to international students.



■ Outline of Course

1. Aims

- To primarily gain knowledge on Japanese affairs and Japanese culture and supplementarily acquire higher Japanese language proficiency.
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2. Characteristics

Considering the characteristics of this established program and its short study period of one year, students are to belong to any of the three faculties which is closest to their major- Global Humanities and Social Sciences, Education, or Economics. A supervisor helps his/her student to choose the most suitable subjects according to their study plan. Students are also assigned classes related to Japanese language and research subjects depending on their Japanese comprehension. These are provided under the guidance of Japanese teachers of the Center for Japanese Language and Student Exchange.

3. Maximum Number of Students Admitted: 8

Embassy recommended student: 6
University recommended student: 2

4. Qualification for Enrollment

Applicants must pass level N2 or above on the Japanese Language Proficiency Test, or acquire language skills equivalent to level N2. (Except for 1st year students)

5. Goals and Objectives

- (1) To pass level N1 on Japanese language proficiency Test or acquire language skills equivalent to level N1.
- (2) To gain a better understanding of Japanese culture through lectures and exercises as well as to be ready for conducting researches on their own interests in Japanese culture.

6. Training Period

October 1, 2019 – August 31, 2020

Closing ceremony will be held in August.

(The ceremony was held on August 10th for 2018.)

7. Outline of Subjects

Students can take classes from general education subjects along with the other subjects offered by the faculties students belong to. In addition, students can take not only the Japanese language classes, which are compatible with their Japanese proficiency, but also the special program on Japanese Studies offered by the Center for Japanese Language and Student Exchange.

(A) Japanese Language (Intermediate – Advanced) – Elective

- Intermediate Japanese II Conversation
First and Second Semester, 15 classes (90 min.)
- Intermediate Japanese II Reading
First and Second Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)
- Intermediate Japanese II Composition
First and Second Semester, 15 class (90 min.)
- Intermediate Japanese II Listening
First and Second Semester, 15 classes (90 min.)
- Intermediate Japanese II Kanji
First and Second Semester, 15 classes (90 min.)
- Advanced Japanese I Reading
First and Second Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)
- Advanced Japanese I Integrated Skills
First and Second Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)

- Advanced Japanese II Integrated Skills A
Second Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)
- Advanced Japanese II Integrated Skills B
Second Semester, 30 class (90 min.)
- Advanced Japanese II Integrated Skills C
First Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)
- Advanced Japanese II Integrated Skills D
First Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)
- Advanced Japanese II b
Second Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)
- Advanced Japanese II a
First Semester, 30 classes (90 min.)
- Japanese Affairs
Second Semester, 15 classes (90 min.)



Note: Lectures are open for other international students as well.

(B) Specialized Subjects – Elective

According to student's major, he/she may select subjects from the following options:

- Subjects offered by the faculties (e.g.)
- Learning about Japan, A Door to Understand Asia,
 - Outline of the Japanese Language, History of Japanese Language, Modern Literature, History of Japanese Literature, Common Belief of Japanese History, History of Japanese Calligraphy, Culture tracing from Japanese Language, Comparative Culture, Cross Cultural Exchange and Coexistence, Culture and Personal Relations, International Relations, International Cooperation, Gender and Human Rights, Transnational Management, Conflict and Peace Studies

Note: Lectures are open for all regular undergraduate students (Japanese students and International students).

Subjects offered by the Center for Japanese Language and Student Exchange

*Subjects for Students Majoring in Japanese Language and Japanese Culture

- Japanese Studies I: Human and Culture
- Japanese Studies I: Language and Society
- Japanese Studies II: Human and Culture
- Japanese Studies II: Language and Society

*Specialized subjects to be registered should be determined after consulting with your supervisors. As for the subjects on Japanese language and Japanese Studies, Japanese teacher of the Center for Japanese Language and Student Exchange hold an orientation and determine the subjects based on a result of a placement test conducted by the Center for Japanese Language and Student Exchange.

- 1) Participatory subjects (Field trips and community exchanges)
 - Peace Study (Learning peace-related issues on a field trip)
 - Fire Drill

Note: Field study may be offered at the faculties or seminars which students belong to.

- 2) Contents of Graduation Research
It is determined after consulting with supervisors.

3) Opportunity to study with Japanese Students

Students are able to study the specialized subjects offered by the faculties students belong to, regardless of your purpose of study, (a) or (b). Also, students are eligible to attend specialized seminars of their supervisors. All the classes and seminars mentioned above are conducted in Japanese in a class with other Japanese students.

4) Other lectures and elective subjects

Students can select subjects from the elective subjects in general education at their desire.

8. Annual Events

Late Sep.	Arrival in Japan
October	Orientation for Second Semester Beginning of Second Semester
November	Peace Study Fire Drill School Festival
December	International Student Party
February	End of Second Semester
April	Orientation for First Semester Beginning of First Semester
August	End of First Semester Closing ceremony
Late Aug.	Returning home

9. Instructive System

Supervisor will be assigned according to student's area of expertise. The supervisor will give individual guidance to the student, and Japanese teachers of the Center for Japanese Language and Student Exchange will provide guidance for studying Japanese.

10. Course Completion

A certificate will be given to those who have successfully completed a total of 14 subjects or more (90 mins/ session).

■ Accommodations

Nagasaki University has six dormitories for international students, Nishimachi International House Main Building, Building A, Building B, Sakamoto International House and International Dormitory HORTENSIA. If there is no vacancy, students must rent a private apartment. The number of available rooms is as follows;

○ Number of rooms

-Single room	76 rooms
-Two-bed room	12 rooms
-Four-bed room	117 rooms

○ Monthly rent

-Single room	¥8,177	¥11,384	¥20,589
-Two-bed room	¥12,560	¥12,516	
-Four-bed room	¥19,275	¥22,000	

○ Equipment /Furnishings

Air conditioner, Bed, Desk, Chair, Wardrobe, Reading lamp, Refrigerator, Shower, Toilet, Laundry room (exclusive/shared), and Dining room (exclusive/shared).

○ Surrounding Environment and Commute Time

Nishimachi International House and HORTENSIA are about 15 minutes on foot from Bunkyo Campus (main campus). It is located in a quiet neighborhood and housing for government workers is near by. Sakamoto International House is located on the university hospital property and is a few minutes on foot from Medical and Dentistry schools and other related institutes. There is also a shopping area near the Campus, and its living environment is comfortable. It takes about 20 minutes to Bunkyo Campus by tram.

■ Follow-up for Alumni

Nagasaki University provides follow-up services to the alumni via emails, SNS, etc.



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