Be proactive and start planning early! This guide contains information about the courses offered in the Osaka, Japan program. Students studying in Japan have access to the full curriculum at the Kwansei Gakuin University and will be taking courses with locals as well as other international students from around the globe.

This guide, along with your Academic Advising Report and the USAC catalog, provides the tools you need to plan and apply for a program. Involve your major/minor advisor as you choose a program and prepare for your time abroad so you do not prolong graduation. Course descriptions, photos, and more detailed descriptions of the program are available at usac.unr.edu.

**Top Reasons to Study Abroad**

**You will:**
- gain new life experiences
- become more independent and flexible
- explore a new culture and live like a local
- broaden your worldview and find new perspectives
- make lifelong friends from around the world
- find out what is beyond your borders

**This academic experience will enable you to:**
- earn Kwansei Gakuin University credit
- learn a language
- fulfill major and minor requirements
- learn from foreign experts in your field
- supplement your major by selecting courses not offered on campus

**What’s the Next Step?**

1. Meet with a study abroad peer advisor in the USAC office
2. Meet with your major/minor advisor to go over your long-term plans and your goals for study abroad
3. Consult the USAC catalog or website as you research your program options
4. Complete your application by the deadline
5. Apply for or renew your passport
6. Attend information sessions and workshops on topics such as financial aid, visas, and other useful information (ask the USAC office for more information).
7. Start packing!

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Kwansei Gakuin University – Areas of Study

**Japan Studies**
- Comparative Cultural Studies
- Environmental Issues in Modern Japan
- Government and Politics in Japan
- Japanese Business
- Japanese Cultural History
- Japanese Cinema
- Japanese History
- Japanese Linguistics
- Japanese Literature
- Japanese Phonetics and Phonology
- Japanese Psychology
- Japanese Religion
- Japanese Society
- Japan and North America: The North Pacific Triangle
- Japan’s Foreign Relations
- Language and Culture in Japan
- Minorities in Japanese Society
- Political Economy of Japan
- Politeness in Japanese and English
- Sentence and Meaning in Japanese
- Shintoism
- Special Topics in Japanese Culture
- The Geography of Japan
- The Japanese Legal System
- Traditional Japanese Theatre
- Chinese Culture and History
- Chinese Economies
- Contemporary Korean Studies
- Contemporary Security Issues in East Asia
- Comparative Foreign Policy: China, Japan, and the US
- East Asian Finance
- Globalization and East Asian Development
- Introductory Chinese
- Introductory Korean
- Japan-China Relations
- Korea Fieldwork
- Special Topics in Chinese Studies
- The Chinese in Modern Japan
- The US and East Asia

**Japanese Language and Culture**
- Advanced Japanese
- Comprehensive Japanese Studies
- Elementary Japanese
- Intensive Japanese Studies
- Intermediate Japanese
- Japanese Culture

**China and Korea Studies**
- Beginning Chinese
- Beginning Korean
- Business-Government Relations in East Asia
- China Fieldwork

*Courses are subject to availability and approval of prerequisites, which are determined by Kwansei Gakuin University.*
Japanese Language Tracks
The Japanese language courses are offered in two tracks (modules), with differing degrees of intensity. Students are not allowed to change module tracks once the program begins.

Module Choice 1—Japanese Language Studies (Intensive Track)
This is for students who wish to concentrate on Japanese Language Studies. This choice is intensively focused on language study: students will advance one language level per term, three levels total per year. Each term, students will select two to four Japanese Language courses and two to three Japan, China and/or Korea Studies courses. In the Winter Intensive Program, students will take an intensive Japanese language course. Upper level students will have the option of undertaking an independent study project or an internship together with the Advanced Japanese Seminar.

Module Choice 2—Japan and East Asia Studies (Regular Track)
This is for students who wish to study various aspects of modern Japan, China and Korea rather than concentrating on the Japanese language itself. This choice is less intensively focused on language study: students will advance one language level per year. Each term, students will follow a program that includes a comprehensive language course focusing on Japanese reading, writing, listening, and speaking skills; up to two elective language courses; and four to seven Japan, China and/or Korea Studies courses. In the Winter Intensive Program, students will generally undertake an independent study project, but upper level students may choose an internship together with the Advanced Japanese Seminar. Chinese or Korean language classes are also available during the Winter Intensive Program, continuing in the spring semester. Students may also choose to do fieldwork for one week in mid-March in either China or Korea.