

TOYO EIWA UNIVERSITY



東洋英和女学院大学



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Exchange Program

Last update; August, 2024

【General Information】

Faculties	Faculty of Human Sciences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Department of Human Sciences ◆ Department of Childhood Care and Education Faculty of Social Sciences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Department of Social Sciences ◆ Department of International Communication 	
Students (as of May 1, 2024)	1,142	
Academic Calendar (as of May 1, 2022)	1 st (Spring) Semester 	2 nd (Fall) Semester
Partner Universities	San Diego State University (USA) Yeditepe University (Turkey) Salento University (Italy) Chung-Ang University (Korea) Ewha Womans University (Korea) Konkuk University (Korea) Busan University of Foreign Studies (Korea) Chulalongkorn University (Thailand) National Chengchi University (Taiwan)	
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IMPORTANT:

√The exchange program and the application details may be changed, due to the COVID-19.

√Majority of the classes will be conducted by face-to-face basis and a couple of classes will be by online (asynchronous teaching) basis, however, it may be changed due to COVID-19.

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【Information for Exchange Students】

Period of Exchange Program	One academic year or one semester
Tuition & Fees	1) No charge for tuition or application fee. 2) Each student is responsible for housing, travel, medical insurance and subsistence costs.
Scholarship	Toyo Eiwa University Scholarship for Exchange Students; ¥50,000 per month *for up to 11 months
Visa Status	Student Visa
Support for students	International Student Advisor Center for International Programs International Friendship Club
Special Events for Exchange Students	Welcome & Farewell Lunch, Lessons on Calligraphy/Tea Ceremony, Watching a Sumo Wrestling Tournament, Walking in kimono (Kamakura, Asakusa), etc * see the last page for the activities
Housing	Off-campus dormitories (run by Kyoritsu Maintenance. Co. Ltd.) (approx. ¥70,000~/month, plus entrance fee, deposit, maintenance fee, etc.).
Insurance / Health	【Mandatory/after arrival】 Details will be available at the orientation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Japanese National Health Insurance ✓ “Gakkensai” - Personal Accident Insurance for Student Pursuing Education and Research ✓ Comprehensive Insurance for Students Lives Coupled with “Gakkensai”, insurance fee will be approximately 1,300 (one semester) or 1,900yen (one year) *as of August, 2024 【Highly Recommended/before departure】 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Travel Insurance, please send a copy of the insurance scheme in English before leaving your home country
Orientation for Exchange Students	1st semester: early April 2nd semester: early September *schedule is subject to change. Dates will be announced after being accepted by Toyo Eiwa

【Application for Exchange Program】

Application Deadline	1 st semester; October 31 2 nd semester; March 31
Required documents for application	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Application Form <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Statement of Purpose <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Official College Transcript <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Letter of Recommendation <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Student Medical Certificate <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Certificate of Immunization <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Certificate of Bank Balance <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Application for Certificate of Eligibility <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Copy of Passport <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Three ID Photos (4 X 3 cm) <li style="width: 50%;">✓ One ID Photo (3 X 2.5cm) <li style="width: 50%;">✓ Instructions & forms are available at; https://www.toyoeiwa.ac.jp/english/university/international.html
Japanese language requirement	Minimum Japanese proficiency equivalent to N3-4of JLPT is recommended (*Japanese Language Proficiency Test)
Other requirements	Exchange students must remain their status at their home university until the termination of the exchange period (they cannot obtain degree at TEU).
Visa Application	TEU will apply for the Certificate of Eligibility (CoE) which is necessary for students to apply visa at their local Japanese embassy.

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【Course information】

Credits at TEU	<p>【Minimum】 12 credits per semester 【Maximum】 22 credits per semester *Each class is 1.5h per week X 15weeks Physical education and language courses are 1 credit per semester Other classes are 2credits per semester</p>
Required Course	<p>✓ Japanese as a Foreign Language; 3 classes per week (1 credit for each) Small-sized classes. Topics and contents of the classes will be decided depending on the requests and demands of the exchange students. ✓ Topics in Intercultural Understanding (2nd semester only)</p>
Grading system	<p>AA; Superior, 100-90 A ; Excellent, 89-80 B; Good, 79-70 C; Satisfactory, 69-60 F; Fail, 59-0</p>
Main Language in Classroom	<p>Japanese (Some Courses are offered in English)</p>
Recent examples of the Courses offered in English	<p><u>Topics Japanese Studies</u> Art and Visual Culture of Modern Japan (1868-1945). In this class we will look at photographs, postcards, prints, paintings, and advertising. What can we learn from these materials about Japan as a modern nation-state and an empire? How can we interpret this visual culture? We will describe images together in class and discuss them in their social context. You will hear lectures, read about Japan's visual culture, and make your own interpretations.</p> <p><u>Topics in Japan Studies</u> Art in Postwar Japan (1945-present) In this class we will look at photography, performance, installation, and other artistic forms of expression in postwar Japan. We will learn how to talk about art. How have artists engaged with contemporary reality? What role can art play as a form of self-expression and protest? We will discuss Japan's postwar history and contemporary society, including topics such as American presence in Japan, memory of war, identity, consumer culture, and the aging society. No previous knowledge of art history required.</p> <p><u>Advanced English for Japan Studies</u> We will learn about the Japanese empire. Many problems between Japan and its neighboring countries, especially China and the North and South Korea, go back to the colonial period. This class will give you vocabulary and background information to talk about these important issues.</p> <p><u>Theory of Pop-Culture</u> You are well familiar with pop culture ? comics, animation, TV, music, fashion, food culture etc. In this class we will learn how to think critically about popular culture by using the approach of Cultural Studies. We will ask following questions: What is popular culture? Why is popular culture important? What does popular culture tell us about our society? We will discuss these questions based on specific case studies, for example, the reception of Hello Kitty in the USA and</p>

racism. [This class will be conducted in English (50%) and Japanese (50%). You can submit your homework in English OR in Japanese.

Theory of Visual Culture

A photograph on a magazine cover, an advertisement for a beauty salon on the subway, hundreds of images that you daily see on your phone... Every day you spend a good amount of time looking at images. You probably also produce some yourself: selfies, photographs of the food you eat, profile pictures, snapshots for Instagram etc. In this class, we will ask questions such as: What are the different ways of looking at images? What are the many meanings of an image? Why do images matter and to whom? This class will be conducted in English (70%) and Japanese (30%). You can submit your homework in English OR in Japanese.

Topics Global Studies

Shall we discuss on global environmental issues in English? Starting from participants' own experience in environmental field we advance our discussion for keen issues in our global environment.

English for World Affairs

Course Objectives: Everyday living depends on “things” that all of us do not usually understand the functions, let alone pay attention to their history, because we all take them for granted. Take, for example, passports and air conditioning. How do they help our everyday living, and why did they come to life as they are? In this class, we will read Tim Harford's book "Fifty things that made the modern economy" in order to understand the functions and history of key “things” of crucial importance so that we shed light on how modern society works.

Education in the World

In an increasingly globalised world, education is more important than ever. Studying education from alternative, international perspectives will lead you to a greater understanding of the problems and potential of education in your own society. In an 'easy-to-understand' way, this course introduces some of the major themes in comparative and international education.

Speaking English with Children

The theme of this course is to first familiarize students about the important role language plays in a child's development. Then, the necessary conditions for children to acquire language will be explained and demonstrated through various activities. Classic children's picture books in English as well as children's songs, finger-plays, and game activities will also be introduced.

Small-sized-Seminars (tutorials)

(A) We will study Japan through the stories of your grandparents and through photographs. The first semester focuses on interviewing your grandparents and writing up their story. Where did your grandparents grow up? What was their life like? What can we learn from their story about Japan's recent history and society? In this seminar we will practice our research and communication skills.

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	<p>If you or your grandparents are not available for an interview, you can interview another relative or a neighbor of similar age. In this seminar, you will also practice your English. You will write your homework in English and give presentations in English. It is fun!</p> <p>(B) In this seminar, we will study Japan's recent history through oral histories and photographs. During your final year you will write a thesis in English. It will be an oral history OR a photography-based project. In this spring semester you will: 1) confirm your topic, 2) research relevant information, 3) write and revise first two chapters</p>
Academic Transcript	Issued in 1 st semester; End of August 2 nd semester; Beginning of March

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Activities for Exchange Students at Toyo Eiwa

Welcome Meeting with President



Day trip to Kamakura



Day trip to Asakusa, making plastic food replicas



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Day trip to Enoshima Island



Watching Sumo Wrestling



Home-visit, Home-stay



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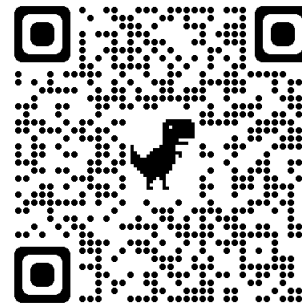
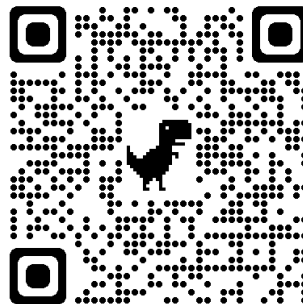
Japanese calligraphy



Tea ceremony



Closing Ceremony by President



Looking forward to welcoming you at Toyo Eiwa!