JAPAN AT HARVARD IN JAPAN

Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies
Harvard University
Founded in 1973, the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies at Harvard University promotes research on Japan and brings together Harvard faculty, students, leading scholars from other institutions, and visitors to create one of the world's leading communities for the study of Japan.

OUR GOALS

• Cooperate with the Asia Center and other related programs at Harvard to increase the public's understanding of Japan and Asia in the United States and abroad

• Expand & Enrich research and teaching on Japan throughout the University

• Strengthen the ties between Harvard University and Japan

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www.fas.harvard.edu/~rijs
Harvard University is one of the world’s leading centers for the study of Japan, and through the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies (RI) and numerous programs, Harvard offers exceptional resources for undergraduates to study about Japan. On campus, over 20 faculty offer nearly 60 courses on Japan for undergraduates, and myriad extracurricular activities deal with Japan and/or the Asia Pacific region in some way. Students may also take Harvard courses in Japan through the Harvard Summer School/Japan Program in Tokyo. Every year about 75 Harvard College students study, hold internships, conduct senior thesis research, attend student conferences, or pursue other related activities in Japan.

This brochure highlights many exciting opportunities for undergraduates to study Japan, introduces the faculty in Japanese studies and courses that they teach, and presents most of the programs and activities devoted to Japan that students will encounter along their way at Harvard. For example, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors all can apply for summer internships, or become active in the Harvard Project for Asian and International Relations (HPAIR), or embark on Japanese language training. The sooner students explore these many opportunities, the more chances they will have to benefit from them and to get involved. Enjoy the journey!
Japan has a blend of architecture ranging from classical Buddhist temples to avant garde postmodernism.
Summer Programs

Japan is an appealing summer destination for Harvard undergraduates. Students are encouraged to take Harvard Summer School/Japan courses in Tokyo, conduct research at a science laboratory, study Japanese in an intensive language program, or hold a Harvard-sponsored internship in Japan.

Harvard Summer School/Japan

Harvard Summer School, in cooperation with RI, offers courses on Japan for credit in an intensive 6-week Harvard Summer School/Japan Program. The program runs from mid-June through late July in exciting and dynamic Tokyo. Courses are offered in English. See the Harvard Summer School study abroad listings for details and information on how to apply: www.summer.harvard.edu/studyabroad.

Harvard College Japan Summer Internship Program

Harvard offers students a wide array of summer internship opportunities in Japan. As interns, students learn about the local culture of their city and work place while contributing to a project defined by the host organization. Since 1988, more than 200 Harvard College students have worked in top financial firms, in the offices of Diet members and NGOs, at TV stations, in leading science labs, and even in a propeller factory and a hotel bakery. Interns usually work for two months, from mid-June to mid-August. RI matches student interests with host organizations in Japan and works with students to assure that round-trip air travel and a living stipend are provided; in some cases, organizations in Japan provide housing. RI also encourages students to find intern hosts on their own. An RI Program Coordinator stationed in Tokyo holds events and organizes excursions for Harvard interns based in Tokyo or nearby. RI holds an internship information session in the fall for interested students, and offers all Japan-bound undergrads a pre-departure orientation in May. For application materials and further information, contact Theodore Gilman, Associate Director, Reischauer Institute. Applications due in early January.

Reischauer Institute Undergraduate Summer Research Travel Grant

Over the past few years, there has been a dramatic surge in the support available to Harvard College students who want to undertake senior thesis research abroad. RI was one of Harvard’s first international and regional centers to offer summer travel grants for thesis research abroad. Since 1980, it has provided such grants to students in various concentrations who seek to conduct research
in Japan, usually over the summer prior to their senior year, on Japan-related topics. Following their period of research, many awardees have gone on to write prize-winning senior theses. Students seeking to apply should consult with faculty members well in advance of the application deadline to plan and get approval for a senior thesis topic. The Asia Center also provides grants to support senior thesis research. Apply using the common application available on the Office of Career Services website: www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu. Follow the links for students and fellowships to the form for the Summer Research Travel Grant. The application deadline is in late February.

**Henry Rosovsky Undergraduate Summer Research Travel Award**

Each year, RI grants the Henry Rosovsky Award to the top Summer Research Travel grant applicant. This prestigious award is made possible through an endowment established by an anonymous donor to commemorate the retirement of Henry Rosovsky, a distinguished economic historian of Japan, from the post of Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. All applicants for RI Summer Research Travel Grants are considered in this competition.

**Reischauer Institute Undergraduate Summer Japanese Language Grants**

The Reischauer Institute awards several grants to Harvard undergraduates in any concentration who plan to enroll in a summer Japanese language program in Japan. The grant provides funding toward tuition, travel, and living expenses. Preference is given to students whose concentrations either require or give credit for language study, or who plan a senior thesis project that makes use of the language to be studied. Apply using the common application available on the Office of Career Services website: www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu. Follow the links for students and fellowships. The form is the same as for Summer Research Travel Grants. Application deadline in late February.
Freshman and Sophomore Years

Harvard offers a wide range of courses on Japan, including Core courses and Japanese language classes at all levels. Its Japanese language program is among the best in the United States. Students interested in Japan and/or in developing Japanese language skills can choose to focus on these interests with a concentration in East Asian Studies (EAS). Others elect to supplement their studies in another concentration with courses on Japan that interest them. Some students—especially those concentrating in the sciences—who wish to take Japanese language classes not included in their required curriculum, opt to take them to earn a language citation. A current course listing is printed at the end of this brochure.

Harvard libraries provide extraordinary resources, both in English and Japanese. In addition to the extensive holdings in the Harvard-Yenching Library and elsewhere, the Harvard College Library has a Documentation Center on Contemporary Japan (DCJ) in the H.C. Fung Library (CGIS Knafel) with extensive digital resources, reports, clippings, and other materials.

RI and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs (WCFIA) Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (USJRP), along with other programs, offer a host of seminars featuring leading scholars and experts in a variety of fields relating to Japan and the Asia Pacific region. With topics from Japanese finance to anime, to war memory, to rising regionalism in Asia, there is sure to be a seminar at Harvard to suit everyone’s interests in any given year. For a list of RI’s Japan Forum seminar series and other activities, see www.fas.harvard.edu/~rijs/programs/forum.html. For a listing of the Tuesday Seminar lunchtime series of the USJRP, see www.wcfia.harvard.edu/us-japan/schedule.htm.
Tokyo has temples and shrines, quiet back streets, and vibrant neighborhoods

Photo: Phillip Hafferty ’08, EAS
Science in Japan

Japan-U.S. Undergraduate Research Exchange Program (JUREP)

Founded and directed by Professor John Doyle (Harvard Dept. of Physics), JUREP is open to Harvard and MIT undergraduate physics concentrators, freshmen through seniors. Participants spend either one semester or one summer working in a physics laboratory at Kyoto University or Tokyo University. In some cases, Japanese language instruction is also part of the visit. The intent of the program is to give students research experience along with exposure to modern Japanese culture and language. Harvard College, the Harvard/MIT Center for Ultracold Atoms, and the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies coordinate this program. Course prerequisites for participation in JUREP include a minimum of the equivalent of Physics 15a and 15b, and Japanese Ba. Interested students should contact Prof. John Doyle (doyle@physics.harvard.edu).

Harvard Summer School/RIKEN Brain Science Institute

Students interested in neurobiology can spend the summer at RIKEN Brain Science Institute, the leading brain science research facility in Japan. Located on the outskirts of Tokyo, students in the program stay in RIKEN dorms, take a lecture course in English, and work in a laboratory. RIKEN is an English language research environment, so students with little or no Japanese language may participate. Course prerequisites include Neurobiology of Behavior (MCB 80) or Animal Behavior (OEB 57). Previous lab experience is preferable, and participants need to have completed coursework or research in at least one of the following: molecular biology, psychology, philosophy, linguistics, computer science, physics, chemistry, biochemistry, or neurobiology. See the Harvard Summer School study abroad listings for details and information on how to apply: www.summer.harvard.edu/studyabroad, or, contact Ann Georgi, Undergraduate Research Adviser for the Life Sciences (ageorgi@fas.harvard.edu) or Prof. Takao Hensch of the Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology (takao.hensch@childrens.harvard.edu).
Junior Year

The junior year presents further opportunities for students to pursue knowledge of Japan. Those who have been taking coursework on Japan and/or Japanese language training may spend the year or a semester in Japan. Students in any concentration can participate in Harvard Summer School/Japan in Tokyo or hold a Summer Internship in Japan, and any Harvard College junior who is writing a senior thesis that involves Japan may apply for grants to spend two months or more in Japan for research.

Study Abroad Opportunities in Japan

For Harvard students without prior Japanese language training who would like an international experience in an extraordinary culture and society, there are a number of study programs at Japanese universities that welcome applications from Harvard students. Keio University, Waseda University, Sophia University, and International Christian University (ICU), all in Tokyo, offer courses in English (and Japanese language instruction at all levels) during the academic year, and in some cases, over the summer. Outside of Tokyo, Harvard students may spend a year or semester at Kyoto University, Kobe University, Nanzan University (Nagoya), and other institutions. In addition, several American colleges and universities run year-abroad programs that welcome Harvard participants. RI and the Japanese Language Program (JLP) assist students in identifying programs suitable to them. Consult with Prof. Wesley M. Jacobson, Director of the JLP, or Giorgio DiMauro, Associate Director of the Office of International Programs (OIP), early in the fall to learn more about these programs. Deadlines for applications vary.
Funding Sources for Study Abroad

For study at Japanese universities, there are several excellent funding sources: (1) students may apply for the Mitsubishi Trust Yamamuro Memorial Scholarship, which covers the full cost for a Harvard undergrad to study at an accredited Japanese university (Contact Giorgio DiMauro, Associate Director of OIP, or Prof. Wesley M. Jacobsen, Director of the JLP); (2) the Harvard-Yenching Institute Fellowship annually provides for a year of study at Tokyo University for up to two Harvard undergrads (Contact Susan Alpert, Assistant Director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute); and (3) Japan’s Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science, and Technology (Monbukagakusho) Fellowship offers a scholarship for undergraduates in Japanese Studies, broadly defined, to go to one of several universities for 12 months of study (See www.boston.us.embjapan.go.jp/eng/Culture_Education/MEXTguidelines.htm). Deadlines for applications vary.

Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies (KCJS)

Harvard College students who will have completed two years of Japanese language study may apply to spend a semester or an academic year at the Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies (KCJS), located on the campus of Kyoto University. KCJS is administered by Columbia University for a consortium of American universities: Boston University, Brown, Chicago, Columbia/Barnard, Cornell, Emory, Harvard, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Stanford, Virginia, Washington University in St. Louis, and Yale. Kyoto is a historic and culturally rich city, yet provides an intellectually vibrant atmosphere with the stimulating student life of dozens of universities that are clustered there. KCJS offers advanced, intensive courses in Japanese language, and courses in the humanities and social sciences are taught in English. The Harvard faculty representative for KCJS is Prof. Theodore C. Bestor, Anthropology. For more information contact Giorgio DiMauro, Associate Director, Office of International Programs, or see: www.ce.columbia.edu/kyoto.
Senior Year and Beyond

During the senior year, there are a number of ways on campus for Harvard College students to deepen their exposure to Japan. Calendars on the websites of RI, the WCFIA Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, the Asia Center, the East Asia Legal Studies Program at Harvard Law School, and other programs help many senior thesis writers to stay informed about seminars dealing with their areas of interest. In addition, the Reischauer Institute and the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations regularly host scholars and experts from Japan in a variety of fields who are in residence for the academic year, and offer interested undergraduates the opportunity to be part of a “research pair” with a visitor on the basis of shared intellectual interests. Contact Theodore Gilman and Shinju Fujihira for information. Students who have an opportunity to attend a conference in Japan on a topic relating to their senior thesis may apply to RI for funds to help defray the cost of their travel.

The EAS concentration offers a unique opportunity to complete a Master’s degree in East Asian Studies with one additional year of coursework following the senior year, through Harvard’s Regional Studies-East Asia (RSEA) A.M. program. To explore this option, students should consult the RSEA website and apply in the fall of their junior year.

Students who have developed an interest in Japan while at Harvard often look for ways to spend time in the country after they graduate. Japan has more Harvard alumni than any country other than Canada and the U.K.; many of these alumni are active in the Harvard Club of Japan. Tokyo is home to hundreds of recent Harvard graduates who work in Japan. In addition to the various opportunities that are available through the Office of Career Services, the JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching) Program sponsored by the Japanese government provides college graduates an opportunity to live and work in Japan for 1-5 years as Assistant Language Teachers (ALTs), Sports Education Advisors (SEAs), or Coordinators for International Relations (CIRs). JET places participants in paying positions in public schools or local government offices in Japan.
Students who want to consider joining the JET program immediately after graduation are advised to seek information during their junior year. An online application for U.S. citizens is available on the Embassy of Japan’s website: www.embjapan.org. Citizens of other participating countries can find further information at: www.mofa.go.jp/jet.

For more information, contact the JET Program Office, Consulate General of Japan in Boston, (617) 973-9772, jetdesk@cgbos.org; website: www.boston.us.emb-japan.go.jp. In addition, Japan’s Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science, and Technology offers fellowships that allow students to study and conduct research in Japan after they graduate. For more information see: www.boston.us.emb-japan.go.jp.

The annual Boston Career Forum in early November is an excellent resource for those who wish to pursue work opportunities in Japan, the U.S., and elsewhere in jobs that require varying levels of familiarity with Japanese language and/or culture. With nearly 200 global companies presenting over 1200 jobs, this is the largest Japanese-English bilingual job fair in the world. Banking, finance, engineering, and technical companies are especially well-represented. Participants should register on-line in advance at www.careerforum.net, and they may reserve interviews ahead of time with companies that interest them.
Reischauer Institute Undergraduate Grants & Awards

HARVARD COLLEGE JAPAN SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
For Harvard undergraduates in any concentration. Applicants specify their interests and skills and the type of internship or host organization that they seek in as much detail as possible. RI works to match each applicant with a fitting internship, but cannot guarantee placement. Students are also encouraged to seek out an internship directly with a host organization in Japan on their own, and apply to RI for funding and support. RI coordinates with host organizations to help students with housing arrangements, and to provide roundtrip discount airfare and a living stipend. Preference will be given to students enrolled in Japanese language courses.

For application materials and deadline (early January): contact Theodore Gilman. Submit to the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, CGIS South Second Level, 1730 Cambridge St.

REISCHAUER INSTITUTE UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANTS AND THE HENRY ROSOVSKY UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANT
Awarded to Harvard undergraduates in the humanities or social sciences to use in Japan for research and/or field work relating directly to a senior honors thesis in an area of Japanese studies. Grants up to $4,000.

Application deadline: late February, in Fellowships Office, Office of Career Services (OCS), 54 Dunster St. Apply using the common application at: www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu. Follow the links for students and fellowships to the form for the Summer Research Travel Grant.

For more information on additional Japan-related funding resources, please refer to the Harvard College Database for International Experience at: www.funding.fas.harvard.edu
**REISCHAUER INSTITUTE UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER JAPANESE LANGUAGE GRANTS**

Awarded to Harvard undergraduates in any concentration who plan to enroll in a summer Japanese language study program in Japan. Preference will be given to those students whose concentrations either require or give credit for language study, or who plan a senior thesis project that makes use of the language to be studied. Grants up to $6,000.

Applications must include a budget and should explain the student’s degree of preparation for studying Japanese in Japan and how such an opportunity will fit into the student’s overall course of study at Harvard. Applications must be supported by 2 letters of recommendation, one from a language instructor (if appropriate).

**Application deadline:** late February, in Fellowships Office, Office of Career Services (OCS), 54 Dunster St. Apply using the common application at: www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu. Follow the links for students and fellowships. The form is the same as for the Summer Research Travel Grant.

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**JAPAN-AMERICA STUDENT CONFERENCE (JASC) FEE AWARDS**

www.jasc.org

Awarded to Harvard students who are selected by the JASC committee to participate in the Japan-America Student Conference. Grants up to $3,000.

**Application deadline:** early February. Students should apply directly to JASC. For detailed information and application materials, contact: JASC, Inc., 1819 L Street, NW, Suite LL2, Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: (202) 289-4231; Fax: (202) 789-8265; Email: jascinc@jasc.org.

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**NOMA-REISCHAUER PRIZES IN JAPANESE STUDIES**

Awarded to Harvard students who write essays on Japan-related topics. One ($2,000) undergraduate and one ($3,000) graduate prize are awarded annually.

**Submission deadline:** late June, to the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, CGIS South Second Level, 1730 Cambridge St.

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**REISCHAUER INSTITUTE STUDENT ORGANIZATION GRANTS**

Awarded to Harvard student groups to support activities relating to Japanese studies. Please submit proposal with a detailed budget to Theodore Gilman.
Japan’s popular culture stirs the imagination of youth throughout the world

Photo: Katerina Stavreva ’10, Economics
Other Summer Resources & Grants

The Office of International Programs (OIP) provides an extensive database of funding sources for undergraduates who want to spend the summer overseas. See www.funding.fas.harvard.edu. In addition, the International Experience Program (IEP) of the Office of Career Services (OCS) provides various programs specific to Japan. The Kawamura Visiting Fellowship Program (open to all undergraduates including graduating seniors) provides for five weeks of fully-paid study/travel in Japan. The Weissman International Internship Program accepts applications from Harvard undergraduates wishing to pursue a self-initiated work/study opportunity in Japan. For more information on these programs, contact Loredana George at OCS.

**HARVARD COLLEGE FUNDING SOURCES DATABASE FOR INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE**
www.funding.fas.harvard.edu
Undergraduates, recent graduates, and advisors can explore funding opportunities for an international experience that are offered by Harvard University and outside sources including: Study Abroad (taking courses abroad), Language Study (studying only language abroad), Internships or Work Abroad, Research and/or Senior Thesis, Community Service/ Volunteer Abroad, Teaching Abroad, and Purposeful Travel (travel with a planned academic focus).

**WEISSMAN INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**
www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu
The Weissman Program provides financial support for overseas internships arranged and proposed to the selection committee by Harvard sophomores and juniors. Proposed internships may be in either the profit or nonprofit sectors, lasting a minimum of eight weeks, ordinarily during the summer. For more information, please visit the OCS website and follow the links for students and global opportunities. Applications due in early February.

**KAWAMURA FELLOWSHIP**
www.kawamurafellowship.org
The Kawamura Fellowship invites up to four students from Harvard and MIT to Japan each year. Fellows spend five weeks in Japan from early July to early August, during which they are introduced to as many aspects of Japanese life as possible. Applicants of diverse study concentrations who have a keen interest in Japan are encouraged to apply; no previous Japanese language study is required. Applications due in early January.
Undergraduate Courses on Japan

In addition to the courses listed below, a number of graduate-level courses are open to qualified undergraduates; if a graduate course interests you and you have some background in that area, please consult the instructor.

**Core Curriculum**

*Foreign Cultures 84*
*Tokyo*
Theodore C. Bestor

*Foreign Cultures 85*
*Japan Pop: From Basho to Banana*
Adam L. Kern

*Foreign Cultures 94*
*Buddhism and Japanese Culture*
Ryuichi Abé

*Historical Study A-14*
*Japan: Tradition and Transformation*
Mikael Adolphson

*Lit & Arts B-23*
*The Japanese Woodblock Print*
Yukio Lippit

*Lit & Arts C-42*
*Constructing the Samurai*
Harold Bolitho

**Freshman Seminars**

*Freshman Seminar 31g*
*The Pleasures of Japanese Poetry: Reading, Writing, and Translation*
Edwin A. Cranston

**Department of Anthropology**

*Anthro 1710*
*Memory Politics: Truth, Justice, Redress*
Kimberly Theidon

*Anthro 1820*
*Japan in the Ethnographic Gaze: Seminar*
Theodore C. Bestor

**Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations (EALC)**

**EAST ASIAN STUDIES**

*EAS 97a*
*Introduction to East Asian Civilizations*
Michael J. Puett

*EAS 97b*
*East Asian Keywords*
David Der-wei Wang

*EAS 98b*
*State and Society in Contemporary Japan*
Susan J. Pharr

*EAS 140*
*Major Religious Texts of East Asia*
Ryuichi Abé

*EAS 160*
*Writing Asian Poetry*
David McCann

*EAS 170*
*Medicine and the Body in East Asia and in Europe*
Shigehisa Kuriyama

*EAS 180*
*Asia Wave*
David McCann

**EALC LANGUAGE COURSES**

*Japanese Ba*
*Elementary Japanese*
Yuko Kageyama-Hunt

*Japanese Bb*
*Elementary Japanese*
Yuko Kageyama-Hunt

*Japanese 106a*
*Classical Japanese*
Edwin A. Cranston

*Japanese 106b*
*Kambun*
Edwin A. Cranston

*Japanese 106c*
*Later Classical Japanese*
Edwin A. Cranston
Japanese 120a
Intermediate Japanese I
Harumi Ono

Japanese 120b
Intermediate Japanese I
Harumi Ono

Japanese 130a
Intermediate Japanese II
Satomi Matsumura

Japanese 130b
Intermediate Japanese II
Satomi Matsumura

Japanese 140a
Advanced Modern Japanese
Emi Yamanaka

Japanese 140b
Advanced Modern Japanese
Emi Yamanaka

Japanese 150a
Readings and Discussion in Japanese Social Sciences
Emi Yamanaka

Japanese 150b
Readings and Discussion in Japanese Social Sciences
Emi Yamanaka

EALC HISTORY COURSES
Japanese His 111b
The Shogun’s Realm, 1600-1868
Harold Bolitho

Japanese His 115
Religion and Society in Edo and Meiji Japan
Helen Hardacre

Japanese His 120
Religion and Society in Twentieth-Century Japan
Helen Hardacre

Japanese His 125
Japanese Religious Traditions: Spirituality and Popular Culture
Ryuichi Abé

Japanese His 126
Shinto: Conference Course
Helen Hardacre

Japanese His 130
Edo Japan in the History of Curiosity
Shigehisa Kuriyama

Japanese His 131
Constitutions and Civil Society in Japanese History
Helen Hardacre

EALC LITERATURE COURSES
Japanese Lit 121a
History of Japanese Literature
Adam L. Kern

Japanese Lit 121b
Modern Japanese Literature
Melissa Wender

Japanese Lit 123
Manga
Adam L. Kern

Government Department
Gov 90gs
Civil Society in Asia
Susan J. Pharr

Gov 90iq
Japan in the Social Sciences
Susan J. Pharr

Gov 1273
The Political Economy of Japan
Margarita Estevez-Abe

Gov 1780
International Relations of East Asia
Alastair Iain Johnston

Department of History
His 1851
Twentieth-century Japan
Andrew Gordon

His 1857
Japan’s Modern Revolution
Ian J. Miller

His 1858
Japanese Imperialism: Reading Seminar
Ian J. Miller
Department of History of Art and Architecture
HAA 18k
Introduction to Japanese Art
Melissa M. McCormick

HAA 18j
Japanese Architecture
Yukio Lippit

Department of Linguistics
Ling 173
Linguistic Issues in the Teaching of Japanese
Wesley M. Jacobsen

Ling 174
Tense and Aspect in Japanese
Wesley M. Jacobsen

Ling 176
History and Prehistory of the Japanese Language
Wesley M. Jacobsen

Department of Literature and Comparative Literature
Lit 115
Literature and the Environment
Karen Thornber

Lit 97b
Sophomore Tutorial
Karen Thornber

Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology
MCB 80
Neurobiology of Behavior
Joshua R. Sanes and Jeff Lichtman
Prerequisite for RIKEN BSI summer school lab internship in Japan

Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology
OEB 57
Animal Behavior
Naomi E. Pierce
Prerequisite for RIKEN BSI summer school lab internship in Japan

Department of Physics
Phys 15a
Introductory Mechanics and Relativity
David J. Morin and Joao Pedro Guimaraes da Costa
Prerequisite for JUREP research exchange in Japan

Phys 15b
Introductory Electromagnetism
Jennifer E. Hoffman and Masahiro Mori (fall); Subir Sachdev and Ronald L. Walsworth (spring)
Prerequisite for JUREP research exchange in Japan

Committee on Degrees in Social Studies
Social Studies 98gf
Modernity and Social Change in East Asia
Nicole D. Newendorp

Department of Sociology
Soc 22
Careers and Love in America
Mary C. Brinton

Soc 129
Education and Society
Mary C. Brinton

Soc 180
Social Change in Japan: Conference Course
Mary C. Brinton
Extracurricular Activities

Outside the classroom, there are many ways in which activities at Harvard intersect with Japan. Many of these occur on campus, and some of them offer opportunities to travel to Japan or elsewhere in Asia. A few of these activities are listed below. Harvard student groups which involve Japan in some way may apply to RI for funds to help support their activities.

**Harvard Project for Asian and International Relations (HPAIR)** promotes discourse on critical economic, political, and social issues affecting the Asia Pacific region, and each year holds a conference in one of Asia’s leading cities. Student delegates from around the world participate. A number of Harvard faculty who teach courses on Japan and the rest of Asia attend. RI, along with other Harvard Asia centers, typically provides some conference funding. See www.hpair.org or email: help@hpair.org.

**The undergraduate journal Harvard Asia Pacific Review** seeks out leading practitioners and academics to examine politics, economics, society, and culture in Asia.

**The Asia Center’s Undergraduate Council** links the undergraduate student body with Harvard’s Asia Center to keep undergrads informed about opportunities and events, and to keep the Centers informed about students’ needs and interests. Each year, one member is selected as the Council’s Japan Chair.
The Harvard-Radcliffe Kendo Club (HRKC), founded in 1990, maintains close ties with the Keio University Kendo Club; HRKC’s annual tournament in April, typically brings to Harvard over 200 students from 20 North American universities. See www.hcs.harvard.edu/%7Ekendo/ or email: kendo@hcs.harvard.edu.

Harvard Aikikai is an undergraduate club devoted to teaching members of the Harvard community about the principles and techniques of Aikido. Established in 1980, the Club became an official dojo of the United States Aikido Federation in 1981. The Harvard Aikido Club offers classes six times a week during the school year, including a Saturday class for women only. See www.hcs.harvard.edu/~aikido/01HOME/HOME.htm.

Japan-America Student Conference (JASC). Since 1979, Harvard undergraduates have participated annually in the Japan-America Student Conference (JASC), a student-run, non-profit exchange program offering a month-long summer opportunity for 64 students, half from the U.S. and half from Japan, to exchange views. Sites for the conference, which is conducted in English, alternate between Japan and the U.S. The JASC Executive Committee normally selects two Harvard participants each year. Students should apply directly to JASC (www.jasc.org). Deadline for application to attend the summer conference is in early February.

The Harvard College in Asia Project (HCAP) connects Harvard College students with students of Asian universities through international conferences held at Harvard and on campuses in cities across Asia. HCAP seeks to facilitate students’ personal development while encouraging and strengthening cross-national communication and understanding.

The Harvard Japan Society (HJS) is open to Harvard College students who are curious or enthusiastic about Japanese culture. In addition to bi-monthly meetings, HJS members enjoy activities such as watching Japanese films, conversing in Japanese (optional), and making and eating Japanese food. The goal of HJS is to enjoy Japanese culture and to share it with the Harvard community. See www.hcs.harvard.edu/~js/main.html.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Chado Society practices the Japanese art form of making green tea. Chado is a combination of tea making, flower arrangement, incense, calligraphy, and the zen philosophy. The Society meets once a week under the instruction of Aiko Somi Rodgers, who studied chado at the Urasenke School of Tea in Kyoto, Japan. In addition to weekly practice, the Society also performs chado demonstrations for the local community. See www.hcs.harvard.edu/%7Echado/ or email: chado@hcs.harvard.edu.

The Harvard Anime Society (HAS) is a group of undergraduates who are enthusiastic fans of Japanese animation, or anime. HAS organizes weekly small screenings of anime, and one large screen anime show per semester. HAS maintains an expanding anime library, from which members may rent. See www.hcs.harvard.edu/~anime/.
Tokyo is a global financial center with all the attractions of a great metropolis.
Japanese Studies Faculty

**Ryuichi Abé**, East Asian Languages and Civilizations (EALC)
Reischauer Institute Professor of Japanese Religions

**Mikael Adolphson**, EALC
Associate Professor of Japanese History

**Theodore C. Bestor**, Anthropology
Professor of Anthropology

**Harold Bolitho**, EALC
Professor of Japanese History

**Mary C. Brinton**, Sociology
Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology

**Edwin A. Cranston**, EALC
Professor of Japanese Literature

**John M. Doyle**, Physics
Professor of Physics

**Margarita Estévez-Abe**, Government
Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy

**Andrew Gordon**, History
Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History

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