

Department of Sociology SPSF Curriculum

Education and Research Objectives

To cultivate critical interest in human society, and the capacity to comprehend the mechanisms of social phenomena through the use of sociological approaches and empirical analysis.

Human Resource Development Objectives

To produce graduates equipped with sociological insights and methodological knowledge who are capable of employing an international outlook and humanitarian approach in proposing problem-solving solutions in practical settings.

Diploma Policy

With an aim to foster individuals with the following qualities to achieve a fair and equitable society that protects human dignity, the Department of Sociology sets the following standards for the skills and knowledge students should acquire before graduation. Those who fulfill the graduation requirements shall be deemed to have acquired these qualities and will be awarded a diploma.

1. An interest in various social issues and the ability to understand social phenomena through a sociological approach.
2. The ability to understand and analyze the mechanisms of social phenomena using basic theories and empirical methods.
3. The ability to understand the characteristics of the various dimensions of modern society as they relate to social structure and social change.
4. The ability to understand diverse others and to propose sociologically-informed solutions for creating an inclusive society.

In addition to the above, the SPSF course sets the following abilities which students should acquire before graduation as common requirements across its six departments (Department of Journalism, Department of Education, Department of Sociology, Department of Economics, Department of Management, Department of Global Studies).

5. The ability to acquire the basic knowledge on “Sustainable Futures” necessary to understand its importance, and to take action towards resolving challenges to the sustainable futures by drawing upon knowledge from their own academic discipline as well as from the other five disciplines in the SPSF course.
6. The ability to understand and apply the interdisciplinary perspectives and methodologies, which they studied in their own academic discipline and in the other five disciplines of the SPSF course, when addressing issues and presenting their ideas.

Curriculum Policy

In accordance with the Diploma Policy, the Department of Sociology’s curriculum consists of courses aligned with the following objectives.

1. Through small-group seminars, have students acquire basic sociological perspectives and knowledge of methodologies necessary for developing sociological research interests.
2. With regard to “theory and methods” as the basic tools of sociological analysis, have students acquire, through exposure to sociological theories, logical thinking skills and the ability to conceptualize a research interest and model its research design; and through quantitative or qualitative research skills acquired through courses in social survey methods, the ability to analyze social phenomena.
3. Teach students to apply the theoretical and methodological knowledge acquired to specific areas of modern society to deepen their understanding of the structure(s) and change(s) within such areas.
4. Foster the ability to develop research questions based on individual concerns, while maintaining a global outlook that respects human dignity, perform sophisticated analyses and engage in critical discussions.

In addition to the above, the SPSF course constructs its curriculum in the following manner, for the purpose of achieving the common diploma policy across the six departments:

5. Enable the students during the first year to acquire a basic knowledge on “Sustainable Futures” and the related issues through the SPSF General Studies Courses, drawing on the perspectives of six disciplines. Based on the acquired knowledge, the students will be able to deepen their understanding of various challenges related to the sustainable futures through Elective Courses in the University-wide General Studies Courses. They will also be able to learn about the approaches, contents, and methodologies of the different disciplines through Specialized Courses offered by each department.
6. Enable students to gradually gain knowledge in the different disciplines of each department and also acquire broader knowledge through the courses offered by other faculties and departments which have been designated to offer Elective Compulsory Courses or Elective Courses. Thus, students will be able to acquire the various perspectives, contents, and methodologies, as well as comprehensive approaches offered in the different courses.

1. Courses and Minimum Number of Credits Required for Graduation

【For students who entered in and after 2022】

General Studies (Zengaku Kyotsu Kamoku)

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| Compulsory: | 8 credits (Studies in Christian Humanism: For Others, With Others, Liberal Arts of the Body: 1 Credit, Critical Thinking & Discussion, Overview of Data Science, Thinking about Issues, Perspectives and Positionality: 2 Credits) |
| Compulsory electives: | 6 credits (Studies in Christian Humanism: 2 Credits, Advanced General Education Courses: 4 Credits (including SPSF Common Core: Theme Based "Third Year Seminar for Sustainable Futures" 2 credits) |
| Electives: | 12 credits (including SPSF Common Core: Theme Based "First Year Lecture in/about Sustainable Futures" 4 credits) |

Language

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| Compulsory: | 4 credits (SPSF Common Core: Academic Writing 1 & 2) |
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Specialized Education (Gakka Kamoku)

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| Compulsory: | 22 credits |
| Electives: | 72 credits (including SPSF Common Core: Academic Skills: 2 credits, Major Core Category 2: 28 credits) |

Total: 124 credits are required for graduation.

【For students who entered in 2020 and 2021】

General Studies (Zengaku Kyotsu Kamoku)

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| Compulsory: | 2 credits (Health and Physical Education: 2 credits) |
| Compulsory electives: | 4 credits (Studies in Christian Humanism) |
| Electives: | 20 credits (including SPSF Common Core: Theme Based "First Year Lecture in/about Sustainable Futures", "Third Year Seminar for Sustainable Futures (Advanced General Education course)" 6 credits) |

Language

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| Compulsory: | 4 credits (SPSF Common Core: Academic Writing 1&2) |
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Specialized Education (Gakka Kamoku)

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| Compulsory: | 22 credits |
| Electives: | 72 credits (including SPSF Common Core: Academic Skills: 4 credits, Major Core Category 2: 26 credits) |

Total: 124 credits are required for graduation.

2. Distribution of Required Credits

Please see page SOC7 – 8.

3. Guidelines for Course Registration

1) Language Courses

- (1) Academic Writing 1 & 2 are Compulsory Courses for 1st year students.

2) SPSF Common Core (Academic Skills) Courses

- (1) Academic Presentation is counted as SPSF Common Core (Academic skills) course for students who entered in 2022. This is a Compulsory Elective Course for 1st year students. Critical Thinking & Discussion and Academic Presentation are counted as SPSF Common Core (Academic skills) course for students who entered in 2020 and 2021 and are Compulsory Elective Courses for 1st year students.

3) Major Courses in Sociology (listed as “Specialized Education” courses in the SPSF Bulletin)

Major Core Category 1: Compulsory Courses

- (1) Principles of Sociology, First Year Seminar in Sociology, and Quantitative Methods in Sociology are Compulsory Courses for 1st year students.
- (2) Sociological Theory 1 & 2, Qualitative Methods in Sociology, and Introduction to Statistics are Compulsory Courses for 2nd year students. From 2025, INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS offered by the Department of Sociology is categorized as compulsory class and counted as 2 credits toward graduation for students of SPSF Sociology. For students who took INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS offered by the Department of Economics prior to 2025, these 2 credits will be counted toward graduation. If students obtain credits of both courses, only 2 credits are counted toward graduation credits.

Notice:

When students do not obtain credits from the course offered by Department of Economics, Loyola's self-evaluation will show a shortage of credits for compulsory courses. However, this will be adjusted manually, once students obtain the credits for the course offered by Department of Sociology.

- (3) Advanced Seminar in Sociology is a Compulsory Course to be taken every semester by 3rd and 4th year students (total of 8 credits). Students who possess sufficient Japanese ability can take Advanced Seminar (演習) as Compulsory Course (held as part of the Sociology Department's Japanese track course curriculum) provided that they consult their Academic Advisor and receive permission. These credits will be included in the maximum amount of 24 credits that a student can obtain through courses taught in Japanese.
- (4) Students who wish to deepen their understanding of Sociological Theory and Methodology and who possess sufficient Japanese ability can take Sociological Theory I & II (社会学理論 I & II) and Social Research Methods I & II (社会調査方法論 I & II) as SE elective courses (held as part of the Sociology Department's Japanese track course curriculum) provided that they notify their Academic Advisor and receive permission. These credits will be included in the maximum number of 24 credits that a student can obtain through courses taught in Japanese.

Major Core Category 2: Compulsory Elective Courses

- (1) SPSF Students are advised to prioritize taking Sociology courses held as part of the English track course curriculum in the Department of Sociology. The SPSF curriculum is designed so that the Department of Sociology's Category 2 Compulsory Elective Course credit requirement can be fulfilled through the Category 2 Compulsory Elective Courses specified in the English track course curriculum. Because some Category 2 Compulsory Elective Courses are not held every year, students should take note of the course numbering and carefully plan their course enrollment accordingly. Moreover, students who have sufficient Japanese ability to take the Compulsory Elective Courses in the Japanese track course curriculum (refer to the Japanese track course curriculum Academic Handbook) may do so and appropriate up to 10 credits to their Category 2 Compulsory Elective Courses requirement. These credits will be

included in the maximum number of 24 credits that a student can obtain through courses taught in Japanese. However, credits of other department's courses are not counted as credits of SPSF Compulsory Elective Courses, even if they are Compulsory Elective Courses in the Japanese track course curriculum. Their credits are counted as credits of other faculty/department courses.

- (2) If the number of Category 2 Compulsory Elective Courses credits obtained exceeds 26 credits, the excess credits may be assigned as SE Electives for the purpose of graduation.
- (3) Special Topics in Sociology (1, 2) and Contemporary Social Problems can be repeated for graduation credits if the subtitle is changed.

SE Electives

- (1) Credits from the SE elective courses specified in the English track course curriculum of the Department of Sociology may be appropriated for SE electives credits.
- (2) A maximum of 24 credits for compulsory elective and elective courses offered in the Japanese track course curriculum in the Department of Sociology can be appropriated for SE electives. However, when appropriating Compulsory Elective Courses in the Japanese track course curriculum as graduation credits for Category 2 Compulsory Elective Courses, those credits will be deducted from the maximum 24 credits that may be appropriated for SE electives.
- (3) If the research topic of a student coincides with that of Seminars (held as part of the Japanese track course curriculum in the Department of Sociology), and the Japanese ability of the student is sufficient to take the course, it is possible to appropriate up to 8 credits from the Japanese track course curriculum seminar for SE electives, provided that in January of the Autumn Semester of the student's 2nd or 3rd year, the student notifies, and upon an interview with their Academic Advisor, receives permission from the department. These credits will be included in the maximum number of 24 credits that a student can obtain through courses taught in Japanese.
- (4) Credits for SE electives can be appropriated as credits for (1) Courses for Teacher & Curator Certification with course numbers starting with 62 (except "Teaching Practice 1, 2, 3 [教育実習] and "Museum Curator Field Work 1, 2 [博物館実習 1, 2]); (2) Language courses taught in English (Japanese, Chinese, French, and Spanish; maximum 8 credits); and (3) General Studies courses taught in English (except "Compulsory [HPE]" and "Electives [Sports Practice courses]"; however, up to 12 credits may be appropriated as graduation credits).

4) General Studies

- (1) Please refer to p. SPSF18 of the Bulletin of Information regarding foreign languages in General Studies.

5) Bachelor's Thesis

- (1) Students who wish to enter graduate school are advised to prepare and submit a bachelor's thesis.
- (2) As a general rule, students are required to register for the "Bachelor's Thesis" course (6 credits) held during the Spring Semester of their 4th year. However, students who expect to graduate in March may take this course during the Autumn Semester. When registering for the Autumn Semester, it is necessary to go to the Center for Academic Affairs counter during the course registration period.
- (3) Concerning the title of the bachelor's thesis and the instructor a student would like to have as supervisor, it is necessary to submit a Bachelor's Thesis Pre-registration Form to the Academic Advisor of the Department of Sociology at the Office of Human Sciences by the end of October in the 4th year (or end of May in the 4th year, in case of graduation in March).
- (4) The bachelor's thesis must be written or typed from left to right on A4-sized paper, and must consist of at least 10,000 words. There are no rules on the number of lines per page or the length of each line.
- (5) Submission procedure
 - a) Period/time to be posted on Moodle
 - b) Place to be posted on Moodle

6) Order for Taking Courses

As a general rule, as shown in the [Course 1] [Course 2] example below, Course 2 should be taken after completion of Course 1. In unavoidable circumstances, if students wish to take Course 2 before taking Course 1, it is necessary to obtain permission from their Academic Advisor. However, depending on the course or circumstance, this may not be possible.

[Course 1]	→	[Course 2]
Principles of Sociology	→	First Year Seminar in Sociology
Sociological Theory 1	→	Sociological Theory 2
Quantitative Methods in Sociology	→	Introduction to Statistics

7) Course Numbering

The numbering shown in the list of assigned courses refers to the following. For information about numbering, refer to 4. Numbering in 2. Academic Services.

Field (alphabet)	Field (English)	Field (Japanese)
SOC	Sociology	社会学
GRP	Graduation Project	卒業論文

4. Early Graduation

- 1) Early graduation refers to an enrollment period of at least 3 years and graduating at the end of the 3rd year or at the end of the Autumn Semester in the 4th year, upon the completion of prescribed requirements and procedures. The former is referred to as “graduation in September of the 3rd year” and the latter as “graduation in March of the 4th year.”
- 2) In order to graduate early, all of the following requirements must be fulfilled.
 - (1) The student must wish to graduate early.
 - (2) At the time of graduation, the student must have obtained all of the credits for the prescribed courses that are necessary for graduation.
 - (3) The Grade Point Average (hereinafter referred to as “GPA”) for the total number of credits obtained must be 3.5 or higher.
- 3) When wishing to graduate early, it is necessary to register for early graduation.
 - (1) In order to register for early graduation, it is necessary to obtain 80 credits or more (of which at least 62 must be obtained at Sophia University) that count toward graduation in prescribed courses by the end of the 2nd year. In addition, the GPA for the total number of credits obtained must be at least 3.2.
 - (2) A student who registers for early graduation must have taken the Advanced Seminar in Sociology (total of 8 credits) sequence by the time of graduation. A student wishing to graduate in September of the 3rd year must take 2 courses (4 credits) within the Advanced Seminar in Sociology sequence in the student’s 3rd year. Additionally, the student may apply up to 4 credits from the Japanese track course curriculum Seminars (students who do not possess sufficient Japanese ability must consult with their Academic Advisor upon selecting a seminar) to the credits earned from the Advanced Seminar in Sociology to achieve a total of 8 credits, provided that in January of the Autumn Semester of the student's 2nd year, the student notifies, and upon an interview with their Academic Advisor, receives permission from the department. A student wishing to graduate in March of the 4th year must, as a general rule, take the Advanced Seminar in Sociology an overall of three times during the Autumn and Spring Semester of the 3rd year, and in the Autumn Semester of the 4th year. Additionally, during these three semesters, the student may apply up to 2 credits from the Japanese track course curriculum Seminars (students who do not possess sufficient Japanese ability must consult their Academic Advisor upon selecting a seminar) to the credits earned from the Advanced Seminar in Sociology to achieve a total of 8 credits, provided

that the student notifies, and upon an interview with their Academic Advisor, receives permission from the department before the registration period of each semester.

- (3) A student wishing to graduate early must submit an Application for Early Graduation Registration to the department office during the prescribed period in September at the end of the 2nd year. At that time, it is necessary to obtain the signature or approval stamp of the instructor in charge of the seminars the student will be attending in the 3rd year.
 - (4) A student who registers for early graduation must consult their Academic Advisor in advance and receive appropriate guidance. Also, the student must report the progress of their studies to the instructor in charge of the seminar and receive guidance as required.
 - (5) When a student registers for early graduation, as a general rule, they must not be on a leave of absence from school.
- 4) Changes to one's graduation date and withdrawal of early graduation registration will be carried out as follows:
- (1) In the special case of a student wishing to graduate in September of the 3rd year, it is possible to change the time of early graduation to March of the 4th year. In this case, the approval stamp of the Department Chair must be affixed to the Notification of Change of Early Graduation Date, and this form must be submitted to the department office during the 1Q and 2Q course registration period in the Spring Semester of the 3rd year.
 - (2) If a student who has registered for early graduation wishes to withdraw their early graduation registration, the approval stamp of the Department Chair must be affixed to the Withdrawal of Application for Early Graduation Registration, and this form must be submitted to the department office. The period of submission for withdrawal of early graduation in September of the 3rd year is during the 1Q and 2Q course registration period in the Spring Semester of the 3rd year, and for withdrawal of early graduation in March of the 4th year, it is during the 3Q and 4Q course registration period in the Autumn Semester of the 4th year.
 - (3) When withdrawing one's early graduation application, courses completed in the 3rd year which would normally be taken in the 4th year will be included in the credits necessary for graduation. In this case, credits obtained in excess of 8 credits will be included in the elective required courses of the department.
 - (4) If a student withdraws their early graduation request for September of the 3rd year or March of the 4th year, it will be necessary to take the Advanced Seminar in Sociology courses in each of the semesters in the 4th year. In this case, seminars taken in the 4th year must be selected from seminars conducted by the instructor in charge during the 3rd year.
 - (5) When a student graduating in September of the 3rd year or March of the 4th year submits a bachelor's thesis, it is necessary to register for the Bachelor's Thesis course in the final semester of enrollment and submit the thesis by the deadline specified by the department. It is necessary to receive guidance from an instructor in charge of the seminar when writing a bachelor's thesis.

3+2 Program with The Graduate Institute of Geneva

Course CD	Course Title	Cr.	Semester Offered	Instructor	Student Year	Course Offering Department
289299	3+2 PROGRAM WITH THE GRADUATE PROGRAM WITH GENEVA	10	SPR	Chair	1-4	Sociology

*This course is exclusive to those who enroll in the 3+2 Program with The Graduate Institute of Geneva.

5. Distribution of Required Credits

[For Students who entered in and after 2022] Department of Sociology

○ General Studies: University-Wide General Studies (26 credits)

	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year	
	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title
Compulsory	8 cr		2					
	Studies in Christian Humanism: For Others, With Others		Critical Thinking & Discussion					
	Liberal Arts of the Body		Overview of Data Science					
	Thinking about Issues, Perspectives and Positionality		2					
Compulsory Electives	Studies in Christian Humanism		2					
	Advanced General Education Courses		6 cr					
	SPSF Common Core (Theme Based)				Third Year Seminar for Sustainable Futures		2	
	SPSF Common Core (Theme Based)		4					
Electives	12cr							
	General Studies Elective Courses taught in English							
	First-year students may take General Studies Elective Courses up to 4 credits each semester							
	Language(s): up to 8 cr※1, 3							
	Credits earned in excess of 6 credits in Compulsory Electives will be counted into Electives.							

○ Language (4 credits)

	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year	
	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title						
Compulsory	4 cr		2					
	Academic Writing 1		Academic Writing 2					

○ Specialized Education (94 credits)

	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year	
	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title	Autumn Semester course title	Spring Semester course title
Compulsory	22 cr		2		2		2	
	Principles of Sociology		First Year Seminar in Sociology		Sociological Theory		Advanced Seminar in Sociology	
	Quantitative Methods in Sociology		2		Qualitative Methods in Sociology		Introduction to Statistics	
Compulsory Electives	2 cr		2					
	Academic Presentations		Major Core Category 2					
	26 cr							
	SE Electives							
	Major Core Category 2							
	SE Electives							
	44cr							
	SE Electives							

Course(s) taught in Japanese: Own Department's Compulsory Elective Course(s) only, up to 10 cr※1

※1 No more than 24 credits of courses taught in Japanese in total.

※2 The language courses offered by the Center for Language Education and Research (CLER) or Center for Liberal Education and Learning (CLEL) within the Japanese-track elective courses of one's own department will not be counted toward the graduation requirements.

※3 For details regarding Language courses, see "LANGUAGES (OTHER THAN ENGLISH)" and SPSF Language Courses chart.

– SE Electives

– Major Core Category 2 (The excess credits of Major Core Category 2)

– Other Faculty/Department Course(s)※1

– Course(s) for Teacher & Curator Certification with course numbers starting with 62, except "Teaching Practice 1, 2, 3 (教育実習1、2、3)" and "Museum Curator Field Work 1, 2 (博物館実習1、2)"※1

– Own Department's Japanese Track the excess credits of Compulsory Elective and Elective course(s)※1, 2

– Language(s): Course(s) taught in English (Japanese, Chinese, French, Spanish) : up to 8 cr ※3

– General Studies Course(s) taught in English except "Compulsory" and "Electives (Sports Practice courses)": up to 12 cr

5. Distribution of Required Credits

[For Students who entered in 2020 and 2021] Department of Sociology

○ General Studies: University-Wide General Studies (26 credits)

	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year	
	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester
	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title
Compulsory	2 cr	Health and Physical Education	2					
Compulsory Electives	4 cr	Studies in Christian Humanism	4					
Electives	SPSF Common Core (Theme-Based)	First Year Lecture in/about Sustainable Futures	4		Third Year Seminar for Sustainable Futures (Advanced General Education course)	2		
	Electives	- General Studies Elective Courses taught in English - Language(s): up to 8 cr※1, 3	14 cr					

○ Language (4 credits)

	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year	
	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester
	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title
Compulsory	4 cr	Academic Writing 1	2	Academic Writing 2	2			

○ Specialized Education (94 credits)

	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year	
	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester
	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title	course title
Compulsory	22 cr	Principles of Sociology	2	First Year Seminar in Sociology	2	Sociological Theory	2	Advanced Seminar in Sociology
		Quantitative Methods in Sociology	2	Critical Thinking & Discussion	2	Qualitative Methods in Sociology	2	Introduction to Statistics
Compulsory Electives	4 cr	Academic Presentations	2		2			
	26 cr	Major Core Category 2	Course(s) taught in Japanese: Own Department's Compulsory Elective Course(s) only, up to 10 cr※1					
Electives		- SE Electives						
		- Major Core Category 2 (The excess credits of Major Core Category 2)						
		- Other Faculty/Department Course(s)※1						
	42 cr	SE Electives	Course(s) for Teacher & Curator Certification with course numbers starting with 62, except "Teaching Practice 1, 2, 3 (教育実習1, 2, 3)" and "Museum Curator Field Work 1, 2 (博物館実習1, 2)"※1					
		- Own Department's Japanese Track the excess credits of Compulsory Elective and Elective course(s)※1, 2						
		- Language(s): Course(s) taught in English (Japanese, Chinese, French, Spanish) : up to 8 cr ※3						
		- General Studies Course(s) taught in English except "Compulsory" and "Electives (Sports Practice courses)": up to 12 cr						

※1 No more than 24 credits of courses taught in Japanese in total.

※2 The language courses offered by the Center for Language Education and Research (CLER) or Center for Liberal Education and Learning (CLEL) within the Japanese-track elective courses of one's own department will not be counted toward the graduation requirements.

※3 For details regarding Language courses, see "LANGUAGES (OTHER THAN ENGLISH)" and SPSP Language Courses chart.

6.Specialized Education Courses of Department of Sociology

Please refer to the Specialized Education Courses page of the other SPSF departments for Instructors and Remarks.

Major Core Category 1

Registration CD	Course CD	Numbering	Course title	Cr.	Semester offered	Instructor	Student Year	Course Offering Department	Remarks
HSCS1020	289201	SOC102-83e00	FIRST YEAR SEMINAR IN SOCIOLOGY	2	SPR	SARUYA Hiroe	1	Sociology	[15], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS1010	289200	SOC101-83e00	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2	AUT	HOSOKI Ralph	1	Sociology	[20], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS1030	289202	SOC103-83e00	QUANTITATIVE METHODS IN SOCIOLOGY	2	SPR	HOSOKI Ralph	1	Sociology	[30], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS2030	289203	SOC203-83e00	QUALITATIVE METHODS IN SOCIOLOGY	2	AUT	SHIMIZU Hiroto	2	Sociology	[30], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS2010	289204	SOC366-83e00	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY 1	2	AUT	IMAI Jun	2	Sociology	[30], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS2020	289205	SOC367-83e00	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY 2	2	SPR	SARUYA Hiroe	2	Sociology	[30], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS3010	289211	SOC401-83e00	ADVANCED SEMINAR IN SOCIOLOGY	2	SPR	HOSOKI Ralph	3~4	Sociology	Sociology-SPSF only
HSCS3020	289211	SOC401-83e00	ADVANCED SEMINAR IN SOCIOLOGY	2	AUT	HOSOKI Ralph	3~4	Sociology	Sociology-SPSF only
HSCS2040	289212	SOC207-83e00	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	2	SPR	MORI Izumi*	2	Sociology	[20], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF

Major Core Category 2

Registration CD	Course CD	Numbering	Course title	Cr.	Semester offered	Instructor	Student Year	Course Offering Department	Remarks
HSCS5080	289223	SOC224-83e00	CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS: IMMIGRATION IN JAPAN	2	SPR	NAGAYOSHI Kikuko*	2~4	Sociology	[70], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5040	288807	SOC216-83e00	SOCIAL CHANGE IN POSTWAR JAPAN	2	Not Offered	SARUYA Hiroe	2~4	Sociology	Every other year; [50], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5060	289222	SOC206-83e00	SOCIOLOGY OF FAMILIES	2	Not Offered	TABUCHI Rokuro	2~4	Sociology	Every other year; [70], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5050	284930	SOC213-83e00	SOCIOLOGY OF GLOBALIZATION	2	SPR	HOSOKI Ralph	2~4	Sociology	[70], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5010	289220	SOC204-83e00	SOCIOLOGY OF HAPPINESS	2	Not Offered	HOMMERICH Carola	2~4	Sociology	[70], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5020	288893	SOC328-83e00	WORK AND EMPLOYMENT IN JAPAN	2	AUT	IMAI Jun	2~4	Sociology	[70], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5130	289229	SOC350-83e00	ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY	2	AUT	NAKAZAWA Hideo	2~4	Sociology	Every other year; [70], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5150	289230	SOC351-83e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN SOCIOLOGY 2: RESILIENCE AND FUTURE	2	AUT	POLAK-ROTTMANN Sebastian*	3~4	Sociology	[70], Prioritized for Sociology-SPSF
HSCS5200	289210	GRP402-83e00	BACHELOR'S THESIS	6	SPR	Supervisor	4	Sociology	Sociology-SPSF only
HSCS5210	289210	GRP402-83e00	BACHELOR'S THESIS	6	AUT	Supervisor	4	Sociology	Sociology-SPSF only
HJNS1010	268801	JRN101-19e00	COMMUNICATION 1	2	AUT		1~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students

Registration CD	Course CD	Numbering	Course title	Cr.	Semester offered	Instructor	Student Year	Course Offering Department	Remarks
HJNS5010	268811	JRN201-19e00	INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION 1	2	AUT		2~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HJNS5030	268813	JRN301-19e00	MASS MEDIA 1	2	AUT		3~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HJNS5050	268815	JRN401-19e00	ETHICS OF MASS COMMUNICATION 1	2	AUT		3~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HEDS1010	147000	EDU235-81e00	INTRODUCTION TO COMPARATIVE EDUCATION	2	AUT		1~2	Education	Applicable to all students
HEDS5020	147022	EDU205-81e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN EDUCATION 2: SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION	2	Not Offered		1~4	Education	Applicable to all students
EECS1002	498008	ECN113-41e00	INTRODUCTION TO MACROECONOMICS	2	SPR		1	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS1001	498007	ECN112-41e00	INTRODUCTION TO MICROECONOMICS	2	AUT		1	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5027	498025	ECN315-41e00	INTERMEDIATE MACROECONOMICS	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS1005	498040	ECN282-41e00	INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMETRICS	2	AUT		2	Economics	Applicable to all students
EMGS5001	468058	ACC105-42e00	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	2	AUT		1~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5032	468033	MAN101-42e00	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	2	AUT		1~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5047	468039	MRK101-42e00	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	2	AUT		1~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5044	468036	MRK214-42e00	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR 1	2	SPR		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5035	468046	MAN235-42e00	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	2	Not Offered		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5037	468052	MAN227-42e00	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5038	468068	MAN345-42e00	CHALLENGING FRONTLINE ISSUES IN GLOBAL BUSINESS	4	Not Offered		3~4	Management	Applicable to all students
BGSS1030	BGSS1030	ARS110-21e00	INTRODUCTION TO AREA STUDIES	2	AUT		1	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS1010	BGSS1010	GST110-21e00	INTRODUCTION TO GLOBAL STUDIES	2	AUT		1	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS1020	BGSS1020	IRS110-21e00	INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	2	AUT		1	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3004	BGS20001	ASA233-21e00	BASICS OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES B	2	SPR		1~2	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
ASOC3090	SOC309	SOC309-65e00	FOOD AND SOCIETY	4	Not Offered		2~4	FLA	Applicable to all students
ASOC3370	SOC337	SOC337-65e00	POPULATION AND SOCIETY	4	SPR		2~4	FLA	Applicable to all students
APOL3070	POL307	POL307-65e00	POLITICAL ECOLOGY	2	Not Offered		2~4	FLA	Applicable to all students

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HJNS5020	268812	JRN202-19e00	INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION 2	2	SPR		2~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HJNS6010	268820	JRN205-19e00	INTRODUCTION TO GLOBAL MEDIA	2	AUT		2~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HEDS5070	147027	EDU244-81e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN EDUCATION 3: EDUCATIONAL POLICY ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY ASIA	2	AUT		1~4	Education	Applicable to all students

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HEDS5060	147026	EDU242-81e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN EDUCATION 4: GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP, HUMANITY EMPOWERMENT AND CRITICAL MORAL CONSCIOUSNESS	2	SPR		1~4	Education	Applicable to all students
HEDS5050	147025	EDU209-81e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN EDUCATION 5: INTRODUCTION TO EPISTEMIC INJUSTICE, TRANSFORMATION, AND EDUCATION	2	AUT		2~4	Education	Applicable to all students
HJNS5040	268814	JRN302-19e00	MASS MEDIA 2	2	SPR		3~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HJNS5070	268817	JRN340-19e00	REPORTING IN ENGLISH 1	2	SPR		3~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HJNS5080	268818	JRN341-19e00	REPORTING IN ENGLISH 2	2	Not Offered		3~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HJNS5090	268819	JRN342-19e00	REPORTING IN ENGLISH 3	2	AUT		3~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HJNS5060	268816	JRN402-19e00	ETHICS OF MASS COMMUNICATION 2	2	SPR		3~4	Journalism	Applicable to all students
HEDS1050	147001	EDU238-81e00	COMPARATIVE EDUCATION IN ASIA	2	SPR		2~4	Education	Applicable to all students
HEDS1040	147004	EDU206-81e00	CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION	2	SPR		1~2	Education	Applicable to all students
HEDS1030	147003	EDU203-81e00	EDUCATION AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2	SPR		1~2	Education	Applicable to all students
HEDS1020	147002	EDU202-81e00	INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION	2	AUT		1~2	Education	Applicable to all students
HEDS5010	147021	EDU204-81e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN EDUCATION 1: PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	2	AUT		1~4	Education	Applicable to all students
HEDS5080	147028	EDU245-81e00	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	2	AUT		1~4	Education	Applicable to all students
EECS5020	498015	ECN268-41e00	ASIAN ECONOMY	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5008	402110	ECN210-41e00	CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5025	402080	ECN207-41e00	ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCE ECONOMICS	2	Not Offered		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5026	402100	ECN209-41e00	GAME THEORY	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5007	467969	ECN252-41e00	GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT GOALS	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5001	402060	ECN205-41e00	INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5024	498010	ECN263-41e00	INTERNATIONAL FINANCE	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5004	402120	ECN211-41e00	JAPANESE ECONOMY 1	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5011	498014	ECN270-41e00	POVERTY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5028	498026	ECN275-41e00	ACTIVE LEARNING SEMINAR 1	2	Not Offered		1~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5029	498027	ECN307-41e00	ACTIVE LEARNING SEMINAR 2	2	Not Offered		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5032	498038	ECN278-41e00	ECONOMICS OF SOCIAL SECURITY	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5033	498039	ECN279-41e00	ECONOMICS OF MARKET FAILURES	2	3Q		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5035	498042	ECN316-41e00	INTERMEDIATE MICROECONOMICS	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5034	498041	ECN317-41e00	INTERMEDIATE ECONOMETRICS	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students

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EECS5817	498051	ECN114-41e00	APPLIED MACROECONOMICS	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5818	498052	ECN115-41e00	APPLIED MICROECONOMICS	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5819	498053	ECN287-41e00	LONG-RUN ECONOMIC GROWTH	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5820	498054	ECN288-41e00	POLITICAL ECONOMY	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5821	498055	ECN289-41e00	LABOR ECONOMICS	2	Not offered		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5822	498056	ECN291-41e00	CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND SUSTAINABLE BUSINESS	2	SPR		1~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5040	498057	ECN292-41e00	APPLIED ECONOMETRICS 1	2	AUT		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EECS5041	498058	ECN293-41e00	APPLIED ECONOMETRICS 2	2	SPR		2~4	Economics	Applicable to all students
EMGS5045	468037	MRK215-42e00	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR 2	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5052	468069	MAN237-42e00	ENTREPRENEURSHIP 1	2	SPR		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5053	468070	MAN238-42e00	ENTREPRENEURSHIP 2	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5004	468059	ACC211-42e00	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 1	2	Not Offered		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5005	468060	ACC212-42e00	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 2	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5041	468050	ACC209-42e00	FUNDAMENTALS OF ACCOUNTING 1	2	SPR		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5042	468051	ACC210-42e00	FUNDAMENTALS OF ACCOUNTING 2	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5050	468048	MRK217-42e00	GLOBAL MARKETING 1	2	1Q		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5051	468049	MRK218-42e00	GLOBAL MARKETING 2	2	Not Offered		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5039	468034	ACC213-42e00	MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING 1	2	SPR		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5040	468035	ACC214-42e00	MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING 2	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5048	468040	MRK212-42e00	MARKETING STRATEGY 1	2	Not Offered		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5049	468041	MRK213-42e00	MARKETING STRATEGY 2	2	Not Offered		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5036	468047	MAN236-42e00	ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY AND ANALYSIS	2	Not Offered		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5043	468010	MRK307-42e00	GLOBAL BRANDING	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5033	468044	MAN331-42e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN MANAGEMENT 1	2	AUT		3~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5034	468045	MAN332-42e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN MANAGEMENT 2	2	SPR		3~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5046	468038	MRK310-42e00	SPECIAL TOPICS IN MARKETING	2	SPR		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5055	468072	MAN333-42e00	ADVANCED STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	2	AUT		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5054	468071	MAN239-42e00	INNOVATION MANAGEMENT	2	Not offered		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5070	468076	MAN247-42e00	CORPORATE FINANCE	2	SPR		1~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5071	468077	MAN248-42e00	PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT AND INVESTMENT	2	SPR		1~4	Management	Applicable to all students
EMGS5072	468078	MAN249-42e00	MANAGEMENT OF MULTINATIONAL ENTERPRISES	2	SPR		2~4	Management	Applicable to all students
BGSS3003	BGS20000	ICP223-21e00	BASICS OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION B	2	Intensive (SPR)		1~2	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3001	BGS59700	IRS216-21e00	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS: THEORY AND PRACTICE	2	AUT		1~2	Global Studies	Applicable to all students

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BGSS3002	BGS59800	IRS217-21e00	INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION: THEORY AND PRACTICE	2	SPR		1~2	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3013	BGS20006	ICP224-21e00	BASICS OF THEORIES OF CIVIL SOCIETY B	2	AUT		1~2	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3016	BGS59500	ASA324-21e00	ASIAN POLITICS	2	SPR		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3008	BGS58300	AME318-21e00	CONTEMPORARY SOCIETIES OF THE MIDDLE EAST	2	AUT		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3006	BGS20002	ICP321-21e00	EDUCATION FOR MINORITIES IN JAPAN	2	1Q		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3010	BGS58100	AAF316-21e00	LIFE AND CULTURE IN AFRICA	2	AUT		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3015	BGS59000	IRS327-21e00	PEACE RESEARCH	2	SPR		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3017	BGS20008	AME323-21e00	MODERN HISTORY OF THE MIDDLE EAST B	2	Not Offered		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3007	BGS57900	ASA318-21e00	SOCIETY AND POLITICS IN SOUTH ASIA	2	AUT		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3005	BGS58500	IRS323-21e00	THEORY OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	2	Not Offered		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS4004	BGS57508	ASA402-21e00	ADVANCED STUDIES (CULTURES AND SOCIETIES OF ASIA)	2	SPR		3~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS4002	BGS25000	IRS407-21e00	ADVANCED STUDIES (DEMOCRACY AND CONFLICT)	2	SPR		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS4006	BGS57517	ASA404-21e00	ADVANCED STUDIES (GLOBAL MIGRATION AND KOREANS IN JAPAN)	2	AUT		3~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3018	BGS20009	ASA325-21e00	GLOBAL HISTORY AND ASIA	2	SPR		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS4007	BGS62001	ICP403-21e00	ADVANCED STUDIES (SUSTAINABILITY EDUCATION)	2	Not Offered		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3023	BGS62000	ASA329-21e00	PREMODERN HISTORY OF SOUTHEAST ASIA	2	SPR		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3024	BGS62002	IRS335-21e00	INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS	2	SPR		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
BGSS3025	BGS62003	IRS336-21e00	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OF ASIA-PACIFIC	2	SPR		2~4	Global Studies	Applicable to all students
FFS71400	690380	AME324-50e00	ISLAM AND DEMOCRACY	2	AUT		2~4	Foreign Studies	Applicable to all students
GSS20860	GSS20860	AAF201-02e00	SOPHIA-AFRICA FUTURE INITIATIVES FOR COLLABORATIVE SOLUTIONS (SAFICS)	2	SPR		2~4	Center for Global Studies and Discovery	Applicable to all students
GSS20861	GSS20860	AAF201-02e00	SOPHIA-AFRICA FUTURE INITIATIVES FOR COLLABORATIVE SOLUTIONS (SAFICS)	2	AUT		2~4	Center for Global Studies and Discovery	Applicable to all students

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