



COURSE OUTLINE : JAPAN 102
D Credit – Degree Applicable
COURSE ID 003162
Cyclical Review: October 2019

COURSE DISCIPLINE : JAPAN
COURSE NUMBER : 102
COURSE TITLE (FULL) : Beginning Japanese II
COURSE TITLE (SHORT) : Beginning Japanese II

CATALOG DESCRIPTION

JAPAN 102 students continue to learn the fundamentals of Japanese grammar within a cultural context. Students receive further training in correct pronunciation and continue to learn kanji (Chinese characters). Students also continue practicing hiragana and katakana. Discussions in Japanese stress verb forms and vocabulary building.

Total Lecture Units: 5.00

Total Laboratory Units: 0.00

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Total Lecture Hours: 90.00

Total Laboratory Hours: 0.00

Total Laboratory Hours To Be Arranged: 0.00

Total Contact Hours: 90.00

Total Out-of-Class Hours: 180.00

Prerequisite: JAPAN 101 or equivalent



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ENTRY STANDARDS

	Subject	Number	Title	Description	Include
1	JAPAN	101	Beginning Japanese I	demonstrate understanding and communicate in simple spoken Japanese;	No
2	JAPAN	101	Beginning Japanese I	demonstrate comprehension and reply to classroom directions and for expressing basic needs and simple opinions;	No
3	JAPAN	101	Beginning Japanese I	demonstrate the ability to read and comprehend words and sentences written in hiragana and katakana along with some kanji (about 50 characters);	No
4	JAPAN	101	Beginning Japanese I	write hiragana and katakana syllables, words, and some sentences;	No
5	JAPAN	101	Beginning Japanese I	demonstrate knowledge of fundamental grammatical structures such as basic sentence patterns, non-past and past forms, and affirmative forms;	No
6	JAPAN	101	Beginning Japanese I	use idioms in appropriate context;	No
7	JAPAN	101	Beginning Japanese I	identify basic geography and customs of Japan and important aspects of its culture.	No

EXIT STANDARDS

- 1 construct longer and more complex Japanese phrases and sentences to communicate in situations such as shopping, giving and receiving directions, travel, family life and counting 1 to 1 million;
- 2 recognize about 75 additional kanji characters and demonstrate continued acquisition of hiragana, katakana and kanji for reading and writing letters, diary entries, and short, simple essays;
- 3 demonstrate knowledge of Japanese grammatical structures including verb tense, the different forms of adjectives, various predicate types and usage of additional particles;
- 4 demonstrate knowledge of Japanese culture, customs, history, geography and holidays.

STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES

- 1 communicate orally at an advanced beginning level;
- 2 communicate in writing at an advanced beginning level;
- 3 apply critical thinking skills in order to compare and contrast the Japanese language and culture throughout the various Japanese speaking regions and also with one's own culture.



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COURSE CONTENT WITH INSTRUCTIONAL HOURS

	Description	Lecture	Lab	Total Hours
1	Introduction • Brief review of Japanese 101 • Brief history of the Japanese language	5	0	5
2	Sentence Enlargement • The te form of verbs • The pre-nai form of verbs • The dictionary form of verbs • Imperatives • Kanji characters for everyday life	17	0	17
3	Speech Level • In-group vs. out-group vocabulary • Informal vs. formal verbs forms • The progressive verb • Kanji characters for describing family members	5	0	5
4	Expressions of Intention, Adjectival Expressions • Tsumori, koto ga dekimasu, hazu desu • Motte kimasu, tsurete kimasu • pre-nouns, adjectives • Kanji characters for time and school activities	17	0	17
5	Relative Clauses • With no, ga • With dictionary form of verbs • The ta form • Pre-nai form of verbs, past and present • Clause omission • Kanji characters for traveling	10	0	10
6	Verbal Patterns • Permission • Injunction • Kute form • Emphasis with ne and yo • Kanji characters for shopping	10	0	10
7	Adjective Enlargement • Comparative and superlative • Hoo • Yori • Narimasu • Becoming • Approximation • Kanji characters describing weather	5	0	5



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8	Conditional Forms • Provisional, or be form of a verb • Moshi + noun + ga +noun + nara • Provisional clauses • Kereba, nakereba, takereba	15	0	15
9	Review • Indirections, modesty, understatement • Heteronomy • Japanese language as a reflection of culture • Preparation for the final	6	0	6
				90

OUT OF CLASS ASSIGNMENTS

- 1 homework and laboratory assignments after every chapter of the book;
- 2 writing exercises and assignments (e.g. write a journal entry describing what you did yesterday).

METHODS OF EVALUATION

- 1 short quizzes after lessons;
- 2 a midterm examination consisting of a written grammar-oriented test and an oral conversational ability test;
- 3 a final examination consisting of a written grammar-oriented test and an oral conversational ability test.

METHODS OF INSTRUCTION

- Lecture
- Laboratory
- Studio
- Discussion
- Multimedia
- Tutorial
- Independent Study
- Collaboratory Learning
- Demonstration
- Field Activities (Trips)
- Guest Speakers
- Presentations



TEXTBOOKS

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Title	Type	Publisher	Edition	Medium	Author	ISBN	Date
Modern Japanese	Required	Los Angeles: Sannean P	3		Han, Mieko	1-878463- 09-8	2005
GENKI I: An Integrated Course in Elementary Japanese	Required	Tokyo: The Japan Times	2		Banno, Eri, et al.	978-4- 78901-440- 3	2011
Let's Learn Katakana	Required	New York: Kodansha	1		Mitamura, Yasuko	978-1- 56836-390- 5	2011