

[Summer Admission]
Guidelines for Applicants to the Apr. 2017, Oct. 2016
Master's Program
Graduate School of Urban Innovation
Yokohama National University

The Graduate School and Faculty of Urban Innovation is committed to providing practical training geared toward developing highly-specialized future professionals, grounded both in architectural science and civil engineering, as well as in the humanities and social sciences, international social science, culture and the arts. Toward that end, we offer a multidisciplinary research environment that enables students to learn across numerous fields of study. Our ultimate aim is to educate global leaders of the next generation who are capable of drawing on diverse approaches in the realm of urban innovation.

1. Enrollment Capacity

(1) Regular Admission

Check respective description of specializations for details about entrance examinations. (P.13~21)

Department	Specialization	Apr. 2017 Enrollment Capacity	Oct. 2016 Enrollment Capacity	Description of specialization
Department of Architecture and Urban Culture	Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture	50	A few (Architectural Field Only)	Page13
	Specialization in Architecture (Y-GSA)	18	A few students	Page15
	Specialization in Culture (Y-GSC)	A few students	—	Page17
Department of Infrastructure and Urban Society	Specialization in Infrastructure and Urban Society	37	A few (Global Studies Field Only)	Page19
	Specialization in International Infrastructure (IGSI)	A few students	A few students	Page21

(2) Special Admission for International Students

Check respective description of specializations for details about entrance examinations. (P. 13~21)

Department	Specialization	Apr. 2017 Enrollment Capacity	Oct. 2016 Enrollment Capacity	Description of specialization
Department of Architecture and Urban Culture	Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture (Architectural Field Only)	A few students	A few students	Page13
	Specialization in Architecture (Y-GSA)	A few students	A few students	Page15
Department of Infrastructure and Urban Society	Specialization in Infrastructure and Urban Society (Infrastructure Field Only)	A few students	—	Page19
	Specialization in International Infrastructure (IGSI)	A few students	A few students	Page21

Note: Candidates to the Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture [Urban Culture Field] or the Specialization in Culture (Y-GSC) or the Specialization in Infrastructure and Urban Society [Global Studies Field] have to take the regular admission.

2. Application Requirements

You are eligible to apply for admission as a master's degree student in the Graduate School of Urban Innovation if any of the following apply:

- (1) You are a university graduate pursuant to Article 83 of the School Education Act, or expect to have graduated by March 31, 2017.*
- (2) You hold a Bachelor's degree as set forth under Article 104 (4) of the School Education Act, or expect to have earned such a degree by March 31, 2017.* (Note 1)
- (3) You have completed a 16-year program of formal education overseas, or expect to have done so by March 31, 2017.*
- (4) In Japan, you have completed a 16-year formal education curriculum through a correspondence course operated by an overseas school, or expect to have done so by March 31, 2017.*
- (5) In Japan, you have completed a program of an overseas university that is an accredited institution in that country's formal education system (you must have completed a 16-year formal education curriculum of the overseas school), and is designated separately by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology ("Minister of MEXT"), or you expect to have done so by March 31, 2017.*
- (6) You have completed a specialized program of a vocational school (completion of which must require at least 4 years, and must satisfy additional requirements defined by the Minister of MEXT) designated separately by the Minister of MEXT, on or after the date stipulated by the Minister.
- (7) You have been designated as eligible by the Minister of MEXT (Ministry of Education, Science and Culture Proclamation No. 5, February 7, 1953).
- (8) You have been recognized as demonstrating academic proficiency of no less than university graduate equivalency through individual assessment by the Graduate School of Urban Innovation, and are at least 22 years of age as of March 31, 2017.* (Notes 2 & 3)

* *September 30, 2016 for individuals applying for October 2016 enrollment.*

Note 1: To be deemed eligible to apply for admission on the basis of Application Requirement (2) as an individual expecting to acquire a bachelor's degree by March 31, 2017,* you must expect to complete your major field of study at a certified junior college or tertiary college that has satisfied the requirements defined by the National Institution for Academic Degrees and University Evaluation, on the basis of Article 6-1 of rules governing degrees. You must also have submitted an application to the National Institution for Academic Degrees and Quality Enhancement of Higher Education for conferral of the degree by October 2016 (*April 2016 for individuals applying for October 2016 enrollment*).

Note 2: You may seek eligibility to apply for admission on the basis of Application Requirement (8) only if you do not satisfy criteria set forth in any of the Application Requirements (1) through (7). You must be recognized as demonstrating academic proficiency of no less than university graduate equivalency through individual assessment by the Graduate School of Urban Innovation, and must have reached at least 22 years of age as of March 31, 2017.*

Note 3: If you intend to apply for admission on the basis of Application Requirement (8), you must gain authorization for eligibility to make such application. To do so, you must first consult

with a faculty member of the relevant department for which you seek admission, and then submit the seven documents listed below (documents 1 to 7) between the dates May 16, 2016 (Monday) and May 18, 2016 (Wednesday) at 17:00, either by postal mail or hand-delivered directly to the Graduate School of Urban Innovation. The university will notify you of assessment results by postal mail, sent out on June 3, 2016 (Friday). If deemed eligible to apply for university admission, you must complete the application process sometime between June 13, 2016 (Monday) and June 16, 2016 (Thursday). (When applying for enrollment, you need not re-submit documents you have already provided to the university.)

1. Application to be granted eligibility to seek enrollment (Form 3)
2. Description of academic background to be granted eligibility to seek enrollment (Form 4)
3. Certificate of graduation (or expected graduation) from last school attended, or certificate attesting to dates of attendance (or expected attendance)
4. Academic transcript from last school attended
5. Record of Research Achievements (Form 5)
6. Research Proposal (Form 6)
7. Self-addressed stamped envelope (372 yen stamp for express delivery) for returning documents (standard-size envelope, 12cm x 23.5cm)

3. Selection Process

Regular Admission and Special Admission for International Students are administered in order to select students for enrollment through either the Special Selection or the Written Exam Selection process. However, please be aware that Special Selection is not offered to applicants of Specialization in Architecture (Y-GSA) or the October enrollment.

(1) Special Selection

To be eligible to apply for admission on the basis of Special Selection, you must rank in the top 1/3 of your university of origin in terms of academic performance. If you are from a university that does not maintain student academic rankings, you must demonstrate that you scored 80 points or higher in over half of your evaluations from your total course credits earned. Also, you must contact a faculty member whom you wish to act as your academic advisor before applying for admission under this category.

1. Determination of eligibility to take the admission

Eligibility to apply for Graduate School admission through the Special Selection entrance exam option is determined on the basis of the documents submitted. Applicants will be notified as to whether or not they have been deemed eligible to take the entrance exam by postal mail sent out on July 1, 2016 (Friday).

2. Screening of Special Selection candidates

Applicants eligible to take the entrance exam are screened on the basis of oral exams, interviews and review of their application documents.

If you have been deemed eligible to apply for admission, yet ineligible to apply through the

Special Selection process, or if you have not passed the Special Selection entrance exam, you may subsequently take the entrance exam offered through Written Examination Selection without having to resubmit application documents or pay additional exam fees.

(2) Written Examination Selection

Candidates applying through the Written Examination Selection process are selected on the basis of application documents and results of foreign language, specialized subject area, and oral exams, and other such criteria.

***[Foreign Language Proficiency Exams]**

The foreign language testing component of the admissions score is calculated on the basis of either the TOEIC, TOEFL or IELTS English-language proficiency exam (1). However, if you opt to focus on Global Studies Field through the Specialization in Infrastructure and Urban Society of the Department of Infrastructure and Urban Society, depending on your choice of a research subject you may choose an alternate foreign language in lieu of English as detailed in section (2) which follows.

(1) English language proficiency tests (TOEIC, TOEFL and IELTS scores)

Test	Certificate of Proficiency to be submitted
TOEIC	Official Score Certificate
TOEFL (PBT, iBT)	Examinee Score Report
IELTS	Test Report Form

1. You must submit a Certificate of Proficiency showing test score results from one of the foreign language proficiency tests listed above (original only with your photograph attached, photocopies not accepted) with application documents or before the start of Academic Exam I or Academic Exam. Certificate of Proficiency must have been issued within two years of the date on which you take the academic exam. You will be deemed ineligible for admission if you fail to submit a qualified foreign language Certificate of Proficiency. The Graduate School will return the submitted Certificate of Proficiency at the time of your interview.
2. The Graduate School does not recognize scores of institutional program tests such as the TOEIC-IP or TOEFL-ITP, nor does the university recognize the TOEIC Bridge or TOEIC SW tests.
3. Means of converting respective foreign language assessment test scores into the equivalent foreign language test score for admissions are detailed as follow. The decimal score rounds it off.

TOEIC score

The foreign language (English) component of the graduate school admissions score is worth 100 points. TOEIC scores are accordingly converted to fit the 100-point scale for the admissions score as shown below.

Less than 350	0 points
350 to 500: $(\text{TOEIC} - 350)/3$	0 to 50 points
500 to 800: $(\text{TOEIC} - 500)/6 + 50$	50 to 100 points
More than 800	100 points

TOEFL score

TOEFL scores are first converted to their TOEIC score equivalents, which are in turn converted to fit the 100-point scale of the graduate school admissions score foreign language component.

- TOEFL-iBT scores are converted to TOEFL-PBT scores on the basis of the conversion table available on the Educational Testing Service (ETS) website.

- TOEFL-PBT scores are converted to their TOEIC score equivalent using the equation:

$$\text{TOEIC score} = (\text{TOEFL-PBT score} - 296) \div 0.348$$

IELTS score

IELTS scores are accordingly converted to fit the 100-point scale for the admissions score as shown below.

7 or higher	100 points
4 to 7	$(\text{IELTS} - 1) \times 50/3$ points
3 to 4	$(\text{IELTS} - 3) \times 50$ points
3 or lower	0 points

(2) Other languages — German, French, Russian, Chinese, Korean and Spanish

If you elect to focus on Global Studies Field through the Specialization in Infrastructure and Urban Society of the Department of Infrastructure and Urban Society, you may select one of the foreign languages listed above in lieu of English for admissions scoring. If you intend to do so, you need to first contact a faculty member who you wish to act as your academic advisor, and then select one of the foreign languages listed below for admissions scoring when application documents are submitted. (You must write the respective foreign language on the application documents.)

However, if your native language is stated above, you may not choose your native language as a foreign language.

1) If you select either German, French, Russian, Spanish, Chinese or Korean for the foreign language admissions component, you may substitute the written exam, with your respective foreign language proficiency test score converted to its CEFR equivalent listed below. You must submit the exam results (certificates of proficiency showing test scores of one of the exams listed below) subject to admissions scoring (original Certificates of Proficiency only, no photocopies accepted) during your application period or the day of your first departmental exam (You must pass it before the exam starts.). You will be deemed ineligible for admission if you fail to submit a qualified foreign language Certificate of Proficiency eligible for submission, issued within two years of the date you are to take your academic exam. The submitted Certificates of Proficiency will be returned at the time of your interview.

- Chinese: Chinese Proficiency Test (HSK)
- Korean: TOPIK II, Korean Language Proficiency Test
- German: Zertifikat Deutsch, Goethe-Zertifikat, TestDaf, TELC, etc.
- French: DALF, DELF, TCF, etc.
- Russian: TRKI, etc.
- Spanish: DELE, Evaluación del Conocimiento de La Lengua Española (Seiken), etc.

2) Scores of foreign language proficiency tests with CEFR score equivalents are converted to a score for the foreign language component of graduate school admissions based on the table below.

A1	10 points
A2	40 points
B1	70 points
B2	90 points
C1, C2	100 points

3) Chinese proficiency exam (Chinese Proficiency Test (HSK)) score conversion

As above (*2), the level will be converted to a score for the foreign language component of graduate school admissions.

A1	Level 1
A2	Level 2
B1	Level 3
B2	Level 4
C1, C2	Level 5 or 6

4) Korean proficiency exam score conversion

• Korean Language Proficiency Test

As above 2), the level will be converted to a score for the foreign language component of graduate school admissions.

A1	Level 4
A2	Level 3
B1	Level pre-2
B2	Level 2
C1	Level 1

• TOPIK II

Score will be converted to fit the score of the graduate school admissions score foreign language component as shown below.

(Score obtained+40) divided by 3. Decimal would be rounded off to the nearest integer.

Score over 250 would be equal to 100 points.

The university is not currently accepting TOPIK I.

* For the Chinese or Korean language, the university will accept written exams during summer application as an interim measure but only accept proficiency exam certificates in winter application.

4. Application Procedures

- (1) Application documents must be sent by postal mail and must arrive at the Graduate School during the period specified. Hand-delivered applications will not be accepted.
- (2) Application documents may be submitted from June 13, 2016 (Monday) to June 16, 2016 (Thursday). However, applications sent by registered express mail and postmarked on or before June 15, 2016 (Wednesday) will be accepted even if they arrive after the deadline.
- (3) Send applications to: Graduate School of Urban Innovation, Yokohama National University, 79-5 Tokiwadai, Hodogaya-ku, Yokohama 240-8501, JAPAN
(Documents must be sent in the type of envelope specified by the Graduate School of Urban Innovation.)

Note: If you reside overseas, you will need to enlist an individual based in Japan to send the application documents to the Graduate School by postal mail on your behalf. However, if you absolutely must send the application documents from an overseas location, send them by EMS

(Express Mail Service provides quick international delivery). If you provide a self-addressed return envelope with a foreign address, you must also include an IRC (international reply coupon) sufficient to cover the cost of EMS delivery.

- (4) The Graduate School will send out the exam admission slip by special delivery mail to applicants early in July.

5. Documents to Submit

Submit the following documents at application procedure. Your application documents will not be accepted if required information has been omitted from them or if they contain other deficiencies.

Application documents	Submitted by	Details	Form no.
Enrollment Application	All applicants	<p>Fill out the back side.</p> <p>Provide two ID photographs of yourself, height 4 cm x width 3 cm, taken within three months of application submission. Attach one of the photographs to the Exam Admission Slip and the other to the Enrollment Application.</p> <p>Do not use the erasable marking pen.</p>	1, 2
Certificate of graduation (or expected graduation)	All applicants	<p>(1) The certificate must be an original prepared by your university of origin (home institution), no photocopies accepted. However, international students applying for admission may furnish a photocopy of the original certificate out of necessity, but must then show the original to the admissions office prior to sending application documents.</p> <p>(2) If you have graduated from an overseas university, your application documents must include degree certificates or other documents noting your academic credentials. (Such documentation is not needed if certificates submitted enable verification of academic credentials. Include an English or Japanese translation of documents rendered in other languages. Photocopies of certificate originals will not be accepted.)</p> <p>(3) If you are applying for admission on the basis of Application Requirement (2) and you have already earned a bachelor's degree, then you must submit a certificate of the degree issued by the National Institution for Academic Degrees and University Evaluation. Otherwise, if you have not yet earned a bachelor's degree but expect to do so, you must submit a certificate attesting to your expected graduation issued by the head of your home institution.</p>	
Academic transcript	All applicants	<p>(1) Document must be prepared by the president or an academic dean of the university of origin (home institution). Photocopies of originals will not be accepted.</p> <p>(2) Provide a Japanese or English translation if documentation is in another language.</p>	

Entrance examination fee	<p>All applicants</p> <p>International students on Japanese government scholarship (MEXT) are not required to pay this fee, but must include a MEXT scholarship certificate with application documents.</p>	<p>(1) Entrance exam fee: ¥30,000 (All fees associated with payments are to be paid by the individual seeking admission to the university.)</p> <p>(2) Pay the Entrance exam fee by a deadline for the application.</p> <p>(3) Pay the Entrance exam fee by either method of next 1~3</p> <p>[Applicants who are Japanese nationals and international students residing in Japan]</p> <p>1. Payment via Japan Post Bank</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make the payment using the payment form specified by YNU included with this booklet (do not make payment via ATM). • Write the name, address and telephone number of the applicant (yourself) in the section of the payment slip labeled "payer." • When obtaining a receipt of bank transfer payment or a certificate of receipt of bank transfer payment from a post office, make sure to check that the documents have been properly stamped with the date of receipt. <p>2. Payment via convenience store</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Payment can be made at 7-Eleven, Lawson, FamilyMart and Circle K Sunkus convenience stores. • Refer to the guidelines on payment of entrance examination fees. <p>[Applicants residing overseas and international students residing in Japan]</p> <p>3. The university accepts payment by credit card (VISA, MasterCard, JCB, American Express, MUFG, DC, UFJ, NICOS) and by China UnionPay (CUP). Further details are available on the entrance examinations and school admissions page of the YNU website. (www.ynu.ac.jp/exam/graduate/payment/index.html).</p> <p>(4) Attach to the space provided on Form 13 a certificate showing receipt of payment by postal transfer, a certificate of payment, or a hard copy of e-mail notification of full payment received, and send Form 13 along with the rest of the application documents.</p>	13
Research Proposal	Required applicants	<p>Research proposals must be no longer than one A4-size page, and should specify your name, your desired specialization, and the name of a faculty member who wish to act as your academic advisor.</p> <p>Note: You do not need to submit a research proposal if you are applying for admission to the Architectural Field of the Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture or the Specialization in Architecture (Y-GSA).</p>	6
Self-addressed envelope	All applicants	Standard-sized 12cm × 23.5cm envelope with your name, address, zip code and an attached 372-yen stamp to cover express postage — two envelopes should be included for Special Selection applicants and one envelope for Written Examination Selection applicants.	
Name and address label	All applicants	Label paper furnished by YNU. Write your name, address and zip code on the label. (Do not remove labels from backing paper.)	

Curriculum vitae for international students	Non-Japanese applicants only Not required of those applying on the basis of Application Requirement (1)	Use the CV template furnished by YNU. It must be completed in Japanese or English.	10
Certificate about residence status	Non-Japanese applicants only	(1) Applicants who are non-Japanese citizens currently residing in Japan must submit a copy of a Certificate of Residence or a Certificate of Registered Items in Resident Registry issued by your municipal government within three months of application. (2) Non-Japanese citizens not currently residing in Japan must submit a photocopy of their passport.	
Certificate of eligibility to apply for admission (copy)	Applicant on the basis of Application Requirement(8)	Enclose “Certificate of eligibility to apply for admission (copy)” certified by Dean of Graduate School of Urban Innovation.	

Those intending to take the Special Selection must also submit the documents listed below, in addition to the documents listed above.

Documents	Details	Form no.
Certificate of eligibility to apply for admissions	Certificate indicating academic ranking or proportion of evaluations of 80 points or higher out of all credits earned. Use the form7, and deliver it to the Graduate School in a sealed envelope.	7
Letter of Recommendation	Letter of recommendation in regard to taking the Special Selection. To be completed by an individual who knows the applicant well (such as an academic advisor). If absolutely necessary, a letter of self-recommendation will be accepted.	8
Enrollment Pledge		9

You must submit the following documents with application documents or before the start of Academic Exam.

Documents	Submitted by	Details	Form no.
Foreign language proficiency test scores — Certificates of Proficiency	Required applicants	Bring Certificate of Proficiency original with you on the day of your entrance exam. For applicants who will take examination of foreign language other than English, it is not necessary.	

6. Exam Dates and Venues

(1) Special Selection

Exams will be held from July 12, 2016 (Tuesday) to July 13, 2016 (Wednesday). Notification of specific dates, times and venues will be sent out on July 1, 2016 (Friday).

(2) Written Examination Selection

Exams will be held from August 18, 2016 (Thursday) to August 19, 2016 (Friday). Schedules and classroom venues for written exams and interviews will be posted on the Graduate School of Urban Innovation bulletin board between July 29, 2016 (Friday) at 15:00 and the date of the exam.

7. Notes

- (1) You are required to be in possession of the Exam Admission Slip on the day of the entrance exam.
- (2) The Graduate School does not allow changes to submitted documents after completion of the application process, nor does it return such documents.
- (3) The Graduate School will provide immediate notification regarding updates and other changes to the entrance exams.
- (4) You will be deemed ineligible for admission if you fail to take even a single component of the entrance exam (foreign language exam, academic exam, interview, etc.) required by the respective Specializations. (If you fail to submit a qualified foreign language Certificate of Proficiency (TOEIC, TOEFL, IELTS, CEFR equivalents of foreign language proficiency test scores), you will be deemed ineligible for admission.)
- (5) In addition to being used for the admissions selection process, entrance examination results and personal information such as that provided in application documents may be used in student applications for enrollment fee waivers and other such benefits. They may also be used in surveys and research conducted by the school. However, the university takes steps to ensure that individuals cannot be identified in cases where such survey and research results are released. Personal information will not be used or provided for any other purpose.

8. Announcement of Examination Results

- (1) The Graduate School will send the Special Selection results by postal mail on July 22, 2016 (Friday). If you fail to gain admission through Special Selection, you have the option of subsequently taking the Written Examination Selection.
- (2) The Graduate School will announce the Written Examination Selection results by posting exam registration numbers of successful examinees to the Graduate School of Urban Innovation website (www.urban.ynu.ac.jp/) on September 1, 2016 (Thursday) at around 15:00, and also via postal mail sent out on September 1.
- (3) When a vacancy occurs in the Enrollment Capacity, the Graduate School may supplement it with additional successful examinees. The Graduate School will notify applicants on the waiting list who are later accepted for enrollment by postal mail and telephone, via the addresses and telephone numbers specified on their respective Enrollment Applications. The Graduate School

will not accommodate inquiries regarding the admissions waiting list.

- (4) The Graduate School will not accommodate inquiries regarding entrance exam pass-fail results by telephone, fax, e-mail or other means of contact.

9. Enrollment Procedures

- (1) If you receive notification of acceptance for enrollment, you must complete the required enrollment procedures during the following period. Applicants who fail to complete the required procedures by the deadlines set will be refused admission.
 1. April 2017 enrollment: From March 6, 2017 (Monday) to March 9, 2017 (Thursday).

However, applications sent by registered express mail and postmarked on or before March 8, 2017 (Wednesday) will be accepted even if they arrive after the deadline.

Instructions provided regarding enrollment procedures sent by the Graduate School in early February 2017.
 2. October 2016 enrollment: From September 12, 2016 (Monday) to September 14, 2016 (Wednesday).

However, applications sent by registered express mail and postmarked on or before September 13, 2016 (Tuesday) will be accepted even if they arrive after the deadline.
- (2) Payment required at time of enrollment (International students on Japanese government [MEXT] scholarship will not be assessed these fees.)
 1. Enrollment fee: 282,000 yen (currently)
 2. Annual tuition: 535,800 yen (currently)

Please note that enrollment and tuition fees are subject to revision. If the tuition is revised while you are attending the university, the new tuition will apply to you.
- (3) Enrollment fees will not be refunded after completion of the enrollment process under any circumstances.
- (4) To obtain "Student" residence status, self-sponsored international students taking the entrance exam must be able to demonstrate that they possess sufficient economic resources to support themselves as a foreign student in Japan.
- (5) If you are currently employed by the government, a company or other such entity, you must submit a document indicating that you have approval of a manager or other representative of the employer to enroll in the university (format optional) during the enrollment process.
- (6) A post-enrollment financial aid program has been established, and provides enrollment and tuition fee waivers, scholarships and other such forms of assistance. For further details, check the scholarship and tuition/enrollment fee waiver section of the Student Affairs and International Relations Department, Student Support Division website.
(www.ynu.ac.jp/english/campus/expense/index.html)
- (7) If you wish to live in a student dormitory, you may need to apply for a residence before the dates set for the enrollment process. As such, be sure to check the campus residency application guidelines section of the Student Affairs and International Relations Department, Student Support Division website, and accordingly complete the dormitory application process by the deadline.
(www.ynu.ac.jp/english/campus/support/dormitory.html)

10. Description of Specializations

Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture

Department of Architecture and Urban Culture (Architectural Field and Urban Culture Field)

1. Academic proficiency testing: Special Selection and Written Examination Selection admissions categories

(1) Special Selection

Exam contents	Oral exam (test on basic knowledge of chosen subjects [may include foreign language proficiency], specialized subject areas, etc.)
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(2) Written Examination Selection

When applying for a Specialization, you may opt to focus on either Architectural Field or Urban Culture Field on the Academic Exam I

Foreign language proficiency	100 points	English (screening on the basis of scores of either TOEIC, TOEFL or IELTS)
Academic Exam I	300 points	<p>Architectural Field You are required to take a written exam. You must select six subjects from among eight subjects available. The subject of your study field must be included :</p> <p>1) Architectural history, 2) Architecture and planning; 3) Urban planning, 4) Urban environmental management and planning; 5) Architectural environmental engineering; 6) Building materials and construction system, 7) Structural mechanics of buildings; 8) Structural planning of buildings</p>
		<p>Urban Culture Field You are required to take a written exam. You must select two subjects from among eight subjects available. The subject of your study field must be included:</p> <p>1) Architectural history, Architecture and planning; 2) Urban planning, Urban environmental management and planning; 3) Building materials and construction system, Architectural environmental engineering; 4) Structural mechanics of buildings, Structural planning of buildings; 5) Visual Media Studies; 6) Audio Media Studies; 7) Literary Studies; 8) Performance Studies.</p>
Academic Exam II	200 points	<p>Architectural Field You are required to take a written exam and are interviewed on one subject area with respect to your primary subject of choice, from among the areas of Architectural history, Architecture and planning, Urban planning, Urban environmental management and planning, Building materials and construction methods, Architectural environmental engineering, Steel structures, and Reinforced concrete structures.</p>
		<p>Urban Culture Field You are required to undergo interviews on specialized fields on the basis of your research proposals and other such pursuits.</p>

2. Test content and dates

(1) Special Selection

Exams will be held from July 12, 2016 (Tuesday) to July 13, 2016 (Wednesday). Notification of specific dates, times and venues will be sent out on July 1, 2016 (Friday). The Graduate School will provide notification of exam results by postal mail sent out on July 22 (Friday). If you fail to gain admission through Special Selection, you have the option of subsequently taking the Written Examination Selection.

(2) Written Examination Selection

1.) Architectural Field

Dates	Subjects/Tests	Time
August 18 (Thu.)	English	
	Academic Exam I	9:00 to 11:00
	Academic Exam II — written component	12:30 to 14:00
August 19 (Fri.)	Academic Exam II — interview	From 14:00

2.) Urban Culture Field

Dates	Subjects/Tests	Time
August 18 (Thu.)	English	
	Academic Exam I	9:00 to 11:00
	Academic Exam II — interview	From 13:00

***Before submitting application documents, individuals applying for the Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture must consult with a faculty member who they would like as an academic advisor or an academic advisor who handles respective inquiries. (Refer to P.22~26.)**

[Notes]

- Examinees must enter the testing room at least 20 minutes prior to the start of the exam.
- Certificates of Proficiency showing TOEIC, TOEFL and IELTS scores will be collected before the start of Academic Exam I (For applicants who submitted it with application documents, it is necessary.). Certificates of foreign language proficiency will be returned at the interviews.
- Examinees may bring non-programmable scientific calculators for use in the written components of Academic Exam I and Academic Exam II.
- Examinees may use language dictionaries for tests other than language proficiency exams. However, examinees may not use electronic dictionaries.
- Applicants of the Special Admission for International Students can use English to answer the entrance examinations.

Specialization in Architecture (Y-GSA)
Department of Architecture and Urban Culture

1. Academic proficiency test: Written Examination Selection

(1) Written Examination Selection

Foreign language proficiency	100 points	English (screening on the basis of scores of either TOEIC, TOEFL or IELTS)
Academic Exam	200 points	You must select four subjects from among twelve subjects available: 1) Architectural history, 2) Architecture and planning; 3) Urban planning, 4) Urban environmental management and planning; 5) Architectural environmental engineering; 6) Building materials and construction system, 7) Structural mechanics of buildings; 8) Structural planning of buildings; 9) Visual Media Studies; 10) Audio Media Studies; 11) Literary Studies; 12) Performance Studies.
		The applicant of the Special Admission for International Students can select an English short essay replacing with the above.
On-the-spot design	200 points	Presentation of design issue assigned to examinees, using an A1-size sheet of paper.
Portfolio and Interview	100 points	Examinees submit portfolios consisting of architectural works they have created, and undergo an oral assessment in that regard.

Note 1: Examinees are to submit portfolios comprised of two or more architectural works which they can prove as their own creation. Examinees are also to submit summaries pertaining to their portfolios.

- 1) Proof of original work: Official university seal (affixed directly to architectural drawings), document attesting to entry in a competition, or other such evidence, and certification from a faculty advisor. Faculty advisor certification must be provided on the form specified by YNU (Form 11).
- 2) Examinees are to submit their portfolios in the form of a single A3-size clear file folder (with 20 or fewer folder pockets) showing their works and certificates (facing-page spreads will not be accepted). Examination numbers must be written on the front cover of the portfolios. The portfolios should also weigh lightly. (Recommended clear file folder: Kokuyo, A3-size, Clear book, carryall, fixed, ラ-5833T)
- 3) Portfolio summaries: Examinees are to provide a summary with illustrations of two of their architectural works on a single A4-size sheet of paper. Examination numbers must be written on the portfolio summaries.

Note 2: With on-the-spot designs, examinees have five hours to prepare a design on a single sheet of A1-size Kent paper based on a challenge they have been given, and then make a presentation of their work.

- 1) Drawing boards, A1-size Kent paper and tracing paper will be provided at the testing site. Examinees are not allowed to bring their own paper (tracing paper, plotting paper, Kent paper, etc.).
- 2) Examinees may create free-hand drawings, but if necessary should bring their own T-square rulers, adjustable triangles, drafting tape and other such items. Presentation aids that do not cause a distraction to other examinees may also be used.
- 3) Examinees may not use parallel rulers, computers or printers.

2. Test content and dates

(1) Written Examination Selection

Dates	Subjects/Tests	Time
August 18 (Thu.)	English	
	Academic Exam	9:00 to 11:00
	On-the-spot design	12:30 to 17:30
August 19 (Fri.)	Portfolio and Interview	From 12:30

***Faculty members and Y-GSA candidate students are not required to meet before examinations. Y-GSA candidates do not need to write the name of a faculty advisor on application documents.**

[Notes]

- Examinees must enter the testing room at least 20 minutes prior to the start of the exam.
- Certificates of Proficiency showing TOEIC, TOEFL and IELTS scores will be collected before the start of Academic Exam (For applicants who submitted it with application documents, it is necessary). Certificates of foreign language proficiency will be returned at the interviews.
- Portfolios and portfolio summaries will be collected upon completion of Academic Exam.
- Examinees may bring non-programmable scientific calculators for use in the written components of Academic Exam.
- Examinees may use language dictionaries for tests other than language proficiency exams. However, examinees may not use electronic dictionaries.
- Applicants of the Special Admission for International Students can use English to answer the entrance examination.

Specialization in Culture (Y-GSC)
Department of Architecture and Urban Culture

1. Academic proficiency testing: Special Selection and Written Examination Selection admissions categories

(1) Special Selection

Exam contents	Oral exam (testing the basic knowledge of chosen subjects [may include foreign language proficiency], specialized subject areas, etc.)
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(2) Written Examination Selection

Foreign language proficiency	100 points	Oral exam (test on basic knowledge of chosen subjects [may include foreign language proficiency], specialized subject areas, etc.)
Academic Exam I	200 points	You must select two subjects from among eight subjects available. The subject of your study field must be included: 1) Architectural history, Architecture and planning; 2) Urban planning, Urban environmental management and planning; 3) Building materials and construction system, Architectural environmental engineering; 4) Structural mechanics of buildings, Structural planning of buildings; 5) Visual Media Studies; 6) Audio Media Studies; 7) Literary Studies; 8) Performance Studies.
Academic Exam II	300 points	Examinees submit a portfolio showing their past activities and plans going forward, and undergo an oral assessment in that regard. The portfolios should include the following components. 1) Proposal indicating plans for research and other activities in the Master's Program. (No more than two A4-size pages in length) 2) Record of past activities, research and works created

Note 1: Examinees are to submit portfolios in the form of a single A4-size clear file folder, with examination numbers written on the front cover. If an examinee is unable to fit certain items in the record of his or her past activities, research, and created works in a clear file folder, then such items should be submitted as a separate attachment with the examinee's examination number indicated on each item submitted separately.

Note 2: The portfolios and attached items will be collected upon conclusion of Academic Exam I.

2. Test content and dates

(1) Special Selection

Exams will be held from July 12, 2016 (Tuesday) to July 13, 2016 (Wednesday). Notification of specific dates, times and venues will be sent out on July 1, 2016 (Friday). Notification of exam results will be provided via postal mail sent out on July 22 (Friday). If you fail to gain admission through Special Selection, you have the option of subsequently taking the Written Examination Selection.

(2) Written Examination Selection

Dates	Subjects/Tests	Time
August 18 (Thu.)	English	From 13:00
	Academic Exam I	9:00 to 11:00
	Academic Exam II (— oral assessment)	From 13:00

- * **The Specialization in Culture (Y-GSC) concludes upon completion of student art and culture portfolios. Applicants opting to complete a thesis on arts and culture need to apply to the Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture (Urban Culture Field).**
- * **Those applying to the Specialization in Culture (Y-GSC) may also apply to the Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture (specialization involving completion of a thesis) as a second option.**
- * **Faculty members and Y-GSC candidate students are not required to meet before examinations.**

[Notes]

- Examinees must enter the testing room at least 20 minutes prior to the start of the exam.
- Certificates of Proficiency showing TOEIC, TOEFL and IELTS scores will be collected before the start of Academic Exam I (For applicants who submitted it with application documents, it is necessary). Certificates of foreign language proficiency will be returned at the interviews.
- Portfolios will be collected upon completion of Academic Exam I.
- Examinees may bring non-programmable scientific calculators for use in the written components of Academic Exam I.
- Examinees may use language dictionaries for tests other than language proficiency exams. However, examinees may not use electronic dictionaries.

Specialization in Infrastructure and Urban Society

Department of Infrastructure and Urban Society (Urban Infrastructure Field and Global Studies Field)

1. Academic proficiency testing: Special Selection and Written Examination Selection admissions categories

(1) Special Selection

Exam contents	Oral exam (test on basic knowledge of chosen subjects [may include foreign language proficiency], specialized subject areas, etc.)
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(2) Written Examination Selection

Academic Exam I is given on either Urban Infrastructure Field or Global Studies Field. Applicants opting for this Specialization must select either of those two fields when applying to the program.

Foreign language proficiency	100 points	English (screening on the basis of scores of either TOEIC, TOEFL or IELTS) Note: Applicants wishing to study Global Studies Field may, depending on their desired field of research, opt for one language from German, French, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Spanish. Such applicants may use their language proficiency score for German, French, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Spanish in adherence with CEFR in lieu of written exam results.
Academic Exam I	200 points	<p>Urban Infrastructure Field Applicants electing to focus on Urban Infrastructure Field may opt for one math segment, plus content in one of the following fields: structural engineering, hydraulic engineering, geotechnical engineering, infrastructure planning, and concrete engineering.</p> <p>Global Studies Field Applicants wishing to study Global Studies Field may answer one question from among multiple questions in humanities and social sciences.</p>
Academic Exam II	200 points	Examinees undergo an oral assessment relating to a specialized field on the basis of their Research Proposals and other such pursuits.

2. Test content and dates

(1) Special Selection

Exams will be held from July 12, 2016 (Tuesday) to July 13, 2016 (Wednesday). Notification of specific dates, times and venues will be sent out on July 1, 2016 (Friday). Notification of exam results will be provided via postal mail sent out on July 22 (Friday). If you fail to gain admission through Special Selection, you have the option of subsequently taking the Written Examination Selection.

(2) Written Examination Selection

1) Candidates opting to focus on Urban Infrastructure Field

Dates	Subjects/Tests	Time
August 18 (Thu.)	English	9:00 to 11:00
	Academic Exam I	
August 19 (Fri.)	Academic Exam II (— oral assessment)	To be announced

2) Candidates opting to focus on Global Studies Field

Dates	Subjects/Tests	Time
August 18 (Thu.)	English	
	Academic Exam I	9:00 to 11:00
	Foreign language proficiency *	11:30 to 12:30
August 18 (Thu.) or August 19 (Fri.)	Academic Exam II (— oral assessment)	To be announced

* Only those who opt for a language other than English will take the exam.

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*** Those applying to the Urban Infrastructure Field concentration may also apply to the Specialization in International Infrastructure (IGSI) as a second option.**

[Notes]

- Examinees must enter the testing room at least 20 minutes prior to the start of the exam.
- Certificates of Proficiency showing scores of TOEIC, TOEFL and IELTS scores, or such certificates showing CEFR equivalents of German, French, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Spanish proficiency tests will be collected before the start of Academic Exam I (For applicants who submitted it with application documents or will take written exam of foreign language, it is necessary.). Certificates of language proficiency will be returned at the interviews.
- Examinees may bring non-programmable scientific calculators for use in the written components of Academic Exam I.
- Examinees may use language dictionaries for tests other than language proficiency exams. However, examinees may not use electronic dictionaries.
- Applicants of the Special Admission for International Students can use English to answer the entrance examinations.

Specialization in International Infrastructure (IGSI)

Department of Infrastructure and Urban Society

1. Academic proficiency testing: Special Selection and Written Examination Selection.

(1) Special Selection

Exam contents	Oral exam (test on basic knowledge of chosen subjects [may include foreign language proficiency], specialized subject areas, etc.)
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(2) Written Examination Selection

Foreign language proficiency	100 points	English (screening on the basis of scores of either TOEIC, TOEFL or IELTS)
Academic Exam I	200 points	The test consists of one math segment. Plus, examinees may select content in one subject from among structural engineering, hydraulic engineering, geotechnical engineering, infrastructure planning, concrete engineering and international urban planning.
Academic Exam II	200 points	Examinees undergo an oral assessment relating to a specialized field on the basis of their Research Proposals and other such pursuits.

2. Test content and dates

(1) Special Selection

Exams will be held from July 12, 2016 (Tuesday) to July 13, 2016 (Wednesday). Notification of specific dates, times and venues will be sent out on July 1, 2016 (Friday). Notification of exam results will be provided via postal mail, sent out on July 22 (Friday). If you fail to gain admission through Special Selection, you have the option of subsequently taking the Written Examination Selection.

(2) Written Examination Selection

Dates	Subjects/Tests	Time
August 18 (Thu.)	English	9:00 to 11:00
	Academic Exam I	
August 19 (Fri.)	Academic Exam II (— oral assessment)	To be announced

*** All lectures, studio-teaching programs and Master's thesis guidance of the Specialization in International Infrastructure (IGSI) are conducted in English, and the Master's thesis is also to be written in English.**

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[Notes]

- Examinees must enter the testing room at least 20 minutes prior to the start of the exam.
- Certificates of Proficiency showing TOEIC, TOEFL and IELTS scores will be collected before the start of Academic Exam I (For applicants who submitted it with application documents, it is necessary.). Certificates of foreign language proficiency will be returned at the interviews.
- Examinees may bring non-programmable scientific calculators for use in the written components of Academic Exam I.
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- Applicants of the Special Admission for International Students can use English to answer the entrance examinations.

Faculty member

Department of Architecture and Urban Culture

Specialization in Architecture and Urban Culture

Name	Title	Research Field
Satoshi Ono	Professor	History of Japanese architecture. Research on the architectural style of Buddhist architecture, Shinto shrines and traditional fork houses. Theoretical research on preservation of historical architecture. Research on preservation succession of traditional construction technique.
Kazuoki Ohara	Professor	Planning Theory of Architecture and Built Environment. Planning and Environment-Behaviour studies of the living environment including housings, facilities for culture, wellbeing, healthcare and education in super-aged society. Environmental gerontology, human ecology, ecomuseology and participative design.
Tomonori Kiyota	Professor	Subculture, Gender, Sexuality, Psychoanalysis, Literary Theory, Critical Theory of Culture and Politics
Norihisa Kurenuma	Professor	Philosophy of Modern and Contemporary Art and Technology. Ecological Thoughts. The Human Condition since the 20th Century.
Satoru Sadohara	Professor	Design and Management of Urban Environment, District Heating and Cooling, District Energy Systems, Urban Risk Management and Disaster Prevention, Safe and Environmental Friendly City Planning, Cities and Ecosystem Services, Geographic Information System
Minoru Takamizawa	Professor	Urban Planning, Urban Planning System, District Planning and Town Management, Community Planning
Yasuhisa Tagawa	Professor	Steel Building Structure, Steel - Concrete Composite Structure, Seismic Design of Steel Buildings, Structural Performance of Steel Buildings
Akira Tasai	Professor	Seismic safety of reinforced concrete buildings, Seismic response control of structures, Development of earthquake resistant design procedure, Rehabilitation of existing reinforced concrete buildings, Damage inspection and analysis of suffered buildings by large earthquake.
Cho Seigen (Zhang Qingyuan)	Professor	Sustainable buildings, Energy consumption and living environment of Asia, Development of weather data for built environment analysis in Asia, Eco housing around Lake Biwa.
Tomohiro Hikoe	Professor	French literature (20th century); contemporary literature, literary theory. My research and teaching interests focus on how literature can bring heterogeneous viewpoints on society and history.
Hisashi Muroi	Professor	Art Theory, Cultural Theory, Philosophy, Aesthetics and Semiotics. I have asked the students able to pursue together the both of practical knowledge in the field and a strong theoretical intelligence.
Toru Eguchi	Associate Professor	Building construction: building production and history of building construction of housing in Japan. Longevity of built environment: building industry and architectural professions in stock-oriented society.
Masaya Kawabata	Associate Professor	Structural design of spatial and membrane structures, Structural safety against wind and snow load, Rational design using tensile members, Form finding and structural analysis
Akiko Sugawa	Associate Professor	Anime and Manga Studies, Audience Studies (Cosplay, 2.5D Musicals, Contents Tourism)
Kuniyoshi Sugimoto	Associate Professor	Study on Earthquake Resistant Performance of RC Structures Study on Construction Method of High Rise RC Buildings Study on Retrofitting Method of Existing RC Structures Damage Investigation and Analysis of RC Structures by Earthquakes
Ineko Tanaka	Associate Professor	Architectural environment planning, Passive system, Architectural environmental issues of facility for children, Education for built environment

Name	Title	Research Field
Katsushi Nakagawa	Associate Professor	Audible Culture Studies: Experimental Music, Sound Art, Sound Technology History
Taku Nohara	Associate Professor	Urban design, Urban design management, Urban planning, Townscape management, Community development focus on how to use local and historical resources
Kei Hirakura	Associate Professor	Modern and Contemporary Art and Theory, Theory of Moving Images. Especially interested in the technological aspects of art and perception-action coupling in art making.
Yasuhiro Fujioka	Associate Professor	CoHousing for a sustainable society. Planning studies of the adequate housing in super-aged society. Research and practice on ways to involve children in architectural and urban planning.
Yuka Matsumoto	Associate Professor	Stability and seismic resistance of steel-framed buildings, Strength and ductility of structural components or structural frames, Demanded performance of structural components, Study on seismic damage of buildings
Masashi Morita	Associate Professor	History of Western and Islamic Architecture and City. History of Architecture and Urban History in the Mediterranean region. Research on succession of architectural culture through an interaction between Islam and Christianity, mainly in and around Turkey.
Satoshi Yoshida	Associate Professor	Energy saving and low-carbon system for buildings and districts. Planning technology, evaluation and management method, for the reduction of energy load, high efficient energy use, energy use with small environmental impact.
Fabien Carpentras	Assistant Professor	Cinema Studies, particularly Japanese movies of the 1970-80s. Filmic expression, Cinema and Society, Cinema and Ideology.

Specialization in Architecture (Y-GSA)

Name	Title	Research Field
Kumiko Inui	Professor	Architectural design, Theory of urbanism Approach which pursues the urban regeneration corresponding to the competition between cities due to globalization, and creates the environment for the next era.
Kazuhiro Kojima	Professor	Architectural design, Theory of urbanism. Approach which pursues environmental controls as they have evolved primarily in Asia; ways to limit the effect of the doctrine of development that obsessed developed countries in the twentieth century.
Ryue Nishizawa	Professor	Architectural design, Theory of urbanism. Approach which pursues sustainability as it has evolved primarily in Europe, and creates the environment for the next era.
Teppey Fujiwara	Associate Professor	Architectural design, Theory of urbanism. Making use of diversity of local character in response to the pursuit of "localization" that globalization has stimulated.

Specialization in Culture (Y-GSC)

Name	Title	Research Field
Tomonori Kiyota	Professor	Subculture, Gender, Sexuality, Psychoanalysis, Literary Theory, Critical Theory of Culture and Politics
Norihisa Kurenuma	Professor	Philosophy of Modern and Contemporary Art and Technology. Ecological Thoughts. The Human Condition since the 20th Century.
Tomohiro Hikoe	Professor	French literature (20th century); contemporary literature, literary theory. My research and teaching interests focus on how literature

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Department of Infrastructure and Urban Society

Specialization in Infrastructure and Urban Society

Name	Title	Research Field
Fumikazu Osuka	Professor	Philosophy (especially philosophy of language and ontology), Ethics (especially bioethics and social ethics)
Hiroshi Katsuchi	Professor	Structural dynamics, bridge aerodynamics, wind-tunnel testing, computational fluid dynamics, wind engineering, reliability-based analysis
Kazuo Konagai	Professor	Geotechnical Earthquake Engineering, Terrain dynamics triggered by earthquakes, and Land conservation issues. Recent large earthquakes formed a great number of debris sources, posing significant hazards. Remote sensing technologies are used to cope with these problems.
Masayasu Komiya	Professor	Cultural and Social History of Middle Europe
Asato Saito	Professor	Political Economy of Urban Policy and Urban Planning Research Topic: Urban Regeneration, Gentrification, State Theory Area specialization: Europe, North America, and East Asia.
Noriko Shirouzu	Professor	Professor Shirouzu writes and researches in the area of Chinese and Taiwanese constructive change of sex/gender from a cultural and a social viewpoint that has occurred in the rapid progressive process of the modernization.
Hidenori Sukawa	Professor	History, Society and Culture of Korea, especially socio-economic history in the 14-19 Century Korea. Historical awareness and the approach to the history in Japan and Korea.
Tatsuya Tsubaki	Professor	Concrete engineering, seismic and durability design, hybrid structures. Research topics include improvement of safety and durability of RC and PC structures, and development of high performance cement-based composite materials
Fumihiko Nakamura	Professor	Infrastructure Planning, especially urban transportation planning. Involved in many practical research projects regarding public transportation and transportation management in conjunction with city planning, environment policy, social welfare policy and developing strategies.
Yoshiyuki Nakamura	Professor	Environmental Hydraulics, Analysis of material circulation processes in coastal and inland waters, Development of conservation / restoration technologies of water environment, Water and sediment quality, Evaluation of function and structure of ecosystems
Kimitoshi Hayano	Professor	Geotechnical engineering (Transportation geotechnics, Ground improvement, Geowaste technology, Soil investigation)
Yoko Fujikake	Professor	Anthropology of Development, Gender and Development, Paraguay Studies, Qualitative Analysis
Hitoshi Yamada	Professor	Practical structural investigation, behavior monitoring/identification and risk management of long span bridge, low frequency structure

		systems and infrastructures in civil engineering, bridge engineering, wind engineering, steel structure engineering, structure dynamics and bridge aerodynamic
Chie Yomota(Tarumi)	Professor	Focusing on Taiwanese literature during the colonial period. Cultural exchange of East Asia. Colonial representation in film and modern Japanese literature, and the representation of Japan in modern Taiwanese literature and film
Mamoru Kikumoto	Associate Professor	Geomechanics, Geotechnical Engineering, Geoenvironmental engineering Applied mechanics, Computational mechanics Constitutive modeling of soil and rock, Coupled simulation of multiphase geomaterials Measurement of disaster risk and vulnerability
Mine Sato	Associate Professor	My main research interest is how to assist processes of pursuits of well-being of the poor in developing and developed countries. Main specializations are Development Policy, International Cooperation, Development Anthropology and Latin America.
Takayuki Suzuki	Associate Professor	Coastal engineering, Hydraulic engineering, Sediment transport, Beach topography change, Coastal disaster, Coastal environment
Hiroshi Takahashi	Associate Professor	Journalism, Media studies. Recent research topics include the living conditions of Indo-Chinese refugees in Japan from the perspective of multicultural coexistence, and the differences in Japanese and American perceptions regarding the Atomic bomb.
Shinji Tanaka	Associate Professor	Researches on traffic engineering; traffic control, operation and management; traffic simulation; utilization of existing transportation infrastructure; ITS (Intelligent Transport Systems)
Mayuko Nishio	Associate Professor	Structural engineering, Structural dynamics, System identification, Structural health monitoring, Model verification and validation, Finite element modeling, Novel sensing systems, Bridge maintenance and management, Steel bridges
Park Sang Mi	Associate Professor	Modern Japanese history, East Asian relations, colonial history, performance studies; Research interests in Showa Japan's cultural diplomacy and performance policies within a global context.
Hideki Hasegawa	Associate Professor	Contemporary Francophone Cultural Studies(Corsica), French Sociology
Akira Hosoda	Associate Professor	Concrete engineering, durability and maintenance of concrete structures, construction management, design of infrastructure against earthquake and tsunami
Hisashi Matsumoto	Associate Professor	Cultural Anthropology, African Studies, My recent research topics are “culture and politics in contemporary African states” and “social network among African migrants in Japan”.
Mihoko Matsuyuki	Associate Professor	Urban Planning, Community Development, Urban Studies in Developing Countries. Especially public participation into planning process, consensus making, environmental consideration in planning, housing and urban/community planning in Asian developing countries.
Yuta Kamahara	Assistant Professor	International Relations, Civil War Onset, Democratic Theory, Political Methodology.

Specialization in International Infrastructure (IGSI)

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Hiroshi Katsuchi	Professor	Structural dynamics, bridge aerodynamics, wind-tunnel testing, computational fluid dynamics, wind engineering, reliability-based analysis
Kazuo Konagai	Professor	Geotechnical Earthquake Engineering, Terrain dynamics triggered by earthquakes, and Land conservation issues. Recent large earthquakes formed a great number of debris sources, posing significant hazards. Remote sensing technologies are used to cope with these problems.

Tatsuya Tsubaki	Professor	Concrete engineering, seismic and durability design, hybrid structures. Research topics include improvement of safety and durability of RC and PC structures, and development of high performance cement-based composite materials
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Yoshiyuki Nakamura	Professor	Environmental Hydraulics, Analysis of material circulation processes in coastal and inland waters, Development of conservation / restoration technologies of water environment, Water and sediment quality, Evaluation of function and structure of ecosystems
Kimitoshi Hayano	Professor	Geotechnical engineering (Transportation geotechnics, Ground improvement, Geowaste technology, Soil investigation)
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Mamoru Kikumoto	Associate Professor	Geomechanics, Geotechnical Engineering, Geoenvironmental engineering Applied mechanics, Computational mechanics Constitutive modeling of soil and rock, Coupled simulation of multiphase geomaterials Measurement of disaster risk and vulnerability
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