Nanzan Summer Japanese Program
June 3 to August 3, 2020

You can choose from 3 courses

- 130 hours of Intensive Japanese at 6 levels
- Course offerings in Japanese Studies
- Japanese Arts / Field Trips / Internship
- Choice of Dormitory Life / Homestay with Japanese Families

Application Period
February 1 - February 29, 2020

Number of Students Accepted
70

Application Procedure
The online application guide is available on our webpage:
http://www.nanzan-u.ac.jp/English/cjs/index.html
CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES IN BRIEF

The Center for Japanese Studies, or CJS as it is better known, was established at Nanzan University in 1974, and its comprehensive program encompasses not only language-related studies but also courses in Japan studies as well as practical courses in traditional arts.

In addition to the dedicated CJS language teachers, specialists from the social sciences and the humanities from Nanzan University regular faculty contribute to teaching the program. The CJS itself belongs to the Center for International Affairs, which oversees the entire range of Nanzan’s international teaching, research and exchange activities.

COURSE INFORMATION

The CJS, renowned as a leader in the field of Japanese language education for more than 40 years, also offers an intensive summer program as rigorous as the regular Japanese program. From 2018 we expanded our summer program to accommodate more students for longer periods – up to eight weeks. If you really want to improve your Japanese, join our summer program. We offer places for approximately 70 students. You can choose from the following three courses:

Course A: 8-WEEK INTENSIVE JAPANESE + JAPAN STUDIES

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Course B: 4-WEEK INTENSIVE JAPANESE + 4-WEEK INTERNSHIP

Students eligible to apply for Course B should have finished Japanese III at CJS, had about 150 hours of intermediate Japanese at university level, or passed JLPT N3.

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Course C: 4-WEEK INTENSIVE JAPANESE

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Course C course students will join the second part of the A course classes.
CURRICULUM*

**INTENSIVE Japanese courses** for Course A, B, and C  [Required]

**Course A** (90 min. × 8 lessons/week × 8 weeks)
◆ 8 weeks (152 class hours) of intensive Japanese at six levels (from real beginners to pre-advanced), including a required 24 hours of outside-class conversation practice with Japanese TAs at the Japan Plaza or at the Multi-cultural Exchange Lounge, STELLA.

**Course B** (90 min. × 8 lessons/week × 4 weeks)
◆ 4 weeks (76 class hours) of intensive Japanese at two levels (from high-intermediate to pre-advanced), including a required 12 hours of outside-class conversation practice.

Please note: Students eligible to apply for Course B finished Japanese III at CJS, had about 150 hours of Japanese at university level, or passed JLPT N3.

**Course C** (90 min. × 8 lessons/week × 4 weeks)
◆ 4 weeks (76 class hours) of intensive Japanese at six levels (from elementary to pre-advanced) including a required 12 hours of outside-class conversation practice.

Please note: Absolute beginners should take Course A. The lowest level of Course C, Summer Japanese IB, assumes that students have covered Lessons 1 to 4 of the textbook *Genki I*.

### Course Textbook

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*QT: An original textbook *Quartet*, which is roughly equivalent to *Integrated Approach to Intermediate Japanese* by Miura & McGloin.

*Students will be placed into appropriate levels based on their placement test results. Those who wish to take Summer Japanese I should have a basic knowledge of both hiragana and katakana.

**Japanese Studies** for Course A (90 min. × 2 lessons/week × 8 weeks)
The Japanese Studies course has two optional courses taught in English:
Japanese Studies A: Japan in the Geopolitics at the Asia-Pacific
Japanese Studies B: Japanese Culture through Japanese Literature

**Open Courses** for Course A (90 min. × 2 lessons/week × 8 weeks)
Students are able to register for optional Open Courses from the regular undergraduate program at the University. The CJS summer program matches the second quarter of the Nanzan University undergraduate program.
Courses currently scheduled for summer 2020 are the following:
• Introduction to Global Studies (Dept. of Global Liberal Studies)
• Introduction to Sustainability Studies (Dept. of Global Liberal Studies)
• Special Seminar (ex. Fieldwork Project, Intercultural Competence, etc.)

**Internship in Japanese** for Course B (90 min. × 15 lessons plus 60 hours of internship)
This course consists of three components:
(1) advance training (Japanese language lessons and lectures in Japanese management and Japanese culture)
(2) internship in one or two Japanese companies (6 hours/day × 10 days)
(3) post training (reflection and presentations in class)

**Japanese Language Seminars**
We offer two optional practical Japanese language seminars:
• **Business Japanese** for Courses A (optional) and B (required) (90 min. × 14 lessons)
• **Japanese in Volunteering** for Course A (optional) (90 min. × 1 lesson/week × 8 weeks in class and 135 min. × 4 times mini-internship at an after-school day-care center.)

**Japanese Arts** (90 min. × 1 lesson/week × 4 weeks)
These optional courses provide an introduction to the theory and practice of tea ceremony (*Sado*), woodblock printing (*Hanga*), traditional dance (*Odori*), or flower arrangement (*Ikebana*).

*90 minutes = 2 class hours
A SAMPLE SCHEDULE for Course A (Tentative)

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EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Field Trips
On field trips, students visit famous cultural spots around Nagoya such as Shirakawa-go and the Toyota Museum, and attend events such as the Summer Grand Sumo Tournament.

Interaction with Japanese Students
Japan Plaza: Only Japanese may be used there so you must communicate with Japanese students in Japanese. A teaching assistant is also on duty to help you. Japan Plaza is open from 12:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on weekdays.
Multi-cultural Exchange Lounge (STELLA): Japanese students hold cultural events for you; there is also a Japanese language-only space here.

HOUSING / ACCOMMODATION
CJS students have a choice of staying at a Nanzan University international student dormitory for Japanese and foreign students, living with a Japanese host family or arranging their own accommodation. Preferences for housing arrangements are submitted through the online application.

FEES

Course A, Course B (8 weeks)
- Tuition: ¥260,000
- Housing: Shared apartment dormitory ¥80,000 or Homestay ¥120,000
- Handling fee and student insurance: ¥30,000

Course C (4 weeks)
- Tuition: ¥130,000
- Housing: Individual dormitory ¥85,000
- Handling fee and student insurance: ¥30,000
Nanzan’s language courses are truly effective, as they build a well-rounded foundation for learning Japanese. Paramount to this approach is an emphasis on speaking and listening woven throughout the classes and other related activities. Japanese university students and CJS instructors alike were always willing to work through Japanese grammar and other similar challenges with CJS students inside and outside of classroom activities. My grasp on the flow and logic of Japanese undeniably grew with the constant exposure to and practice with native speakers, which the classes greatly helped me develop and refine.

Special Seminar A was a class where you could practice your Japanese by interviewing Japanese students in your class, giving spoken presentations in Japanese and by working with Japanese students on a joint project. I learned a lot of conversational Japanese having to interact so directly with these native speakers. I also was able to get an idea of Japanese culture and what modern youth find to be issues in society and their opinions on a wide variety of topics. It was really fun to make friends with Japanese students and learn some slang words and fun phrases, as well as understand how they were raised and how their culture has shaped them. It was also a fun challenge to have to write and present in Japanese to an audience since it meant you had to get good at pronunciation to avoid being misunderstood. Overall, it was an extremely challenging but exciting class and I’d definitely recommend taking it!

Studying in Nanzan University was a great experience! The CJS staff did a wonderful job organizing field trips and activities for us exchange students to immerse ourselves in various aspects of Japanese culture. Staying with Japanese students and other exchange students at the nearby dormitory was another highlight of my Nanzan experience. Having late night talks and hanging out with my roommates from different countries really expanded my understanding of their cultures. It also gave me the opportunity to cook Japanese food which I really enjoyed.

The CJS program, beyond its intensive and fun classes, offered many opportunities to practice Japanese outside the classroom, including participating in a Japanese internship, a truly unique experience. The rigor of the classes, the teachers, and the internship are directly responsible for helping me learn as quickly and as well as I did. Outside of classes, the field trips, the homestay program, and places like Japan Plaza have allowed me to make close friends. I was only in Japan for a short time, but it has become a life-long memory and without a doubt one of the best experiences in my life.

Originally, I had intended only on strengthening my Japanese language skills while abroad. However, Nanzan University is full of surprises and offered me the wonderful chance to experience an Odori class under the guidance of a skilled stage performer. I was amazed with just how much I could learn in the short yet wonderful time we had — from wearing beautiful yukatas every class to learning how to fan dance — the Odori class became one of my fondest memories at Nanzan University, and something I’m so thankful I was allowed the opportunity to do.

The Nanzan summer program is great. The campus is located in a quiet neighborhood and the two dorms are located very close to the campus. Staying in the dorm is fun. Although you don’t have the opportunity to develop deep relationship with host families, you have much more freedom to do things according to your schedule. Plus, I met people from around the world and made friends with people who are as into Japanese culture as I am. It is a great program and I definitely recommend it!
NAGOYA
“The Friendly City”

Located in the heart of Japan, the city of Nagoya is the center of industry, information, culture, and transportation in central Japan. As one of Japan’s largest cities, Nagoya is home to about 2,400,000 people, while the Greater Nagoya area boasts a population of over seven million. In Nagoya, there are plenty of opportunities to experience new things, such as the latest fashions, art, or entertainment. Considering all that Nagoya has to offer, the cost of living here is much cheaper than that of Tokyo or Osaka. If you get tired of the city, you can be by the sea or in the mountains in less than an hour’s drive by car. All in all, Nagoya is one of the most welcoming and comfortable cities in Japan to live in.

Nagoya Castle
The castle was originally constructed back in 1612 for the Owari branch of the famous Tokugawa family, which acted as the head of the three branches of the Tokugawa family during the Edo Period. The castle has many outstanding features, but surely the most famous is the Golden Grampus, the dolphin-like fish that has come to be the symbol of Nagoya.

JR Central Towers
The JR Central Towers are the landmark of Nagoya. Standing high atop Nagoya Station, the towers are divided into a 226-meter first-class hotel and a 245-meter office block. In addition to the Takashimaya Department Store and Tokyu Hands, the JR Central Towers house numerous other high-class stores, attracting people from near and far.

The Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament
Sumo is one of the oldest sports in the world. The Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament is held in July every year.