

Japanese History II

Syllabus Number

0E242

General Basic Subjects

Elective 2 credit

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1. Course Description

In this class, you will learn the basic history of Japanese modern and modern times based on the text. The aim is to transform "reclaiming Japanese history" into "thinking Japanese history". At that time, pay attention to the relationship between Japan and the movement of the world. This lecture aims to achieve the diploma policy by incorporating group learning and discussions within students.

2. Course Objectives

You will be able to explain the big flow that the country of Japan has followed.
You will be able to explain the relationship between Japan and foreign countries.
You will be able to talk about the issues facing Japan today from a historical point of view.
You will be able to critically talk about the various debates over Japanese history.

3. Grading Policy

Regular quiz(25%), Mid-term exam (25%), final exam (60%), total (100%).
The midterm exam will be returned to you and deepen our understanding once again.

4. Textbook and Reference

Reference
Studying Japan History At University Yoshikawa Kobunkan, 2016
ISBN 978-4-642-00831-0

5. Requirements(Assignments)

Before the lesson, read the relevant chapter of the textbook carefully and do homework for about 90 minutes to check your interests.
After the class, review the resume distributed in the class, re-read the textbook for the points that are important, and do homework for about 90 minutes to check your interests.

6. Note

7. Schedule

- [1] Aim and course of class, modern and modern big flow
- [2] Opening of Edo Shogunate (Textbook Chapter 18)
- [3] Stability of Edo System (Chapter 19)
- [4] Reform of the Kyopo and the Tanuma Period (Chapters 20 and 21)
- [5] Liberal Reform and Tenpo's Hunger (Chapter 22, Chapter 23)
- [6] Tenpo Reform and the Opening of the Country (Chapters 24 and 25)
- [7] The end of the Shogunate and the Meiji Restoration (Chapter 26) 8th
- [8] Summary of early modern times and midterm examination
- [9] The Establishment of Meiji Government (Chapter 27)
- [10] The civil rights movement and establishment of the Diet (Chapters 28 and 29)
- [11] Japan and Russia Postwar Management (Chapter 30)
- [12] World War I and the Great Kanto Earthquake (Chapters 31, 32 and 33)
- [13] From the Showa Depression to the Sino-Japanese War (Chapter 34, Chapter 35, Chapter 36)
- [14] From the Total War System to the Postwar (Chapter 37, Chapter 38)
- [15] Summary of the modern times and final exam