

Course Schedule Information

Course Code / 時間割コード	881165
Semester / 開講区分(開講学期)	Spring and Summer Term
Day and Period / 曜日・時間	Mon2
Course Name (Japanese) / 開講科目名	Globalization Studies
Course Name / 開講科目名(英)	Globalization Studies
Capacity / 定員	0
Room / 教室	人/本館 1 2 講義室
Course Numbering Code / ナンパリング	88INES9U100
Required/Optional / 必修・選択	履修対象：特別聴講学生 人科G30_
Type of Class / 授業形態	Lecture Subject
Credits / 単位数	2.0
Student Year / 年次	1
Instructor / 担当教員	POZSGAI ALVAREZ Joseph
Course of Media Class / メディア授業科目	Not Applicable

Detailed Syllabus Information

Course Subtitle / 授業サブタイトル	Globalization Studies	
Language of the Course / 開講言語	English	
Learning Methods / 学習方法	<p>Listening and watching face-to-face/online class: Listening and watching a lecture, video, or demonstration, face-to-face or via online (e.g., attending a face-to-face lecture, watching an on-demand video)</p> <p>Reading: Reading books and academic papers (e.g., summarizing an academic paper, reading information on a website)</p> <p>Discussion: Learning through question-and-answer interactions and exchanges of opinions among students and between students and the instructor (e.g., pair/group discussion, online chat, one-on-one guidance for writing an academic paper)</p> <p>Collaborative work: Working as a pair or a group (e.g., producing a poster through group work)</p> <p>Presentation: Writing papers, making presentations, and creating works (e.g., report writing, oral/poster presentation, creation of works, portfolio development)</p>	
Course Objectives / 授業の目的と概要	<p>Globalization is a pervasive phenomenon in today's world, impacting most aspects of our lives as individuals as well as communities. In this course, we will explore the economic, political, and cultural characteristics of globalization. In the first half of the course, we will review the basic foundations of the global economy--such as trade and finances--and consider the way they affect international relations and development. We will also look into the cultural aspects of globalization. In the second half of the course, we will switch our focus to the political dimension of globalization, including global governance and transnational threats.</p>	
Learning Goals / 学習目標	1	(1) Knowledge: After taking this course, students will be able to describe the main principles and dimensions of globalization.
	2	(2) Skills: After taking this course, students will be able to identify the globalizing forces that affect local and national conditions around them.
Requirements, Prerequisites / 履修条件・受講条件		
Attendance and Student Conduct Policy / 出欠席及び受講に関するルール		
Class Plan / 授業計画	1st	Title:Introduction: What is Globalization?
		The concept of globalization is discussed through real-world examples, and various definitions are discussed.
		Instructor:
		Independent Study Outside of Class:Students are expected to read the required materials and come prepared for each class as that will affect their capacity to engage in active participation. Students

		will also be asked questions during class about the content in the required materials.
2nd	Title:International trade across history	
	This is the first week of content concerning economic globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Steger, M. B. (2017). Globalization: A very short introduction (Vol. 86). Oxford University Press. Ch2.	
3rd	Title:Understanding international trade I: natural resources, comparative advantage, and costs	
	This is the second week of content concerning economic globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Reading: Mankiw, Gregory N. (2020) Brief Principles of Macro Economics. Ch. 3: Interdependence and the Gains from Trade.	
4th	Title:Understanding international trade II: Balance of trade	
	This is the third week of content concerning economic globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Reading: Mankiw, Gregory N. (2020) Brief Principles of Macro Economics. Ch. 31.1: The International Flows of Goods and Capital.	
5th	Title:Money, money, money: International capital flows and the rise of cryptocurrency	
	This is the fourth week of content concerning economic globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Video: (2018) Cryptocurrencies: Last Week Tonight with John Oliver (HBO). https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g6iDZspbRMg	
6th	Title:Globalization and development: World-systems theory and the transfer of resources among nations	
	This is the last week of content concerning economic globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Reading: Strikwerda, Carl. (2000) From world-systems to globalization: theories of transnational change and the place of the United States. American Studies, 41(2/3), 333-348.	
7th	Title:Cultural globalization I: Cultural appropriation	
	This is the first week of content concerning cultural globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Reading: Belkhyr, Souad. (2013). Disney animation: Global diffusion and local appropriation of culture. Études caribéennes, (22).	
8th	Title:Mid-term group presentations I	
	Students give a presentation on the topic provided and receive feedback.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Topic to be provided.	
9th	Title:Mid-term group presentations II	
	Students give a presentation on the topic provided and receive feedback.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Topic to be provided.	
10th	Title:Cultural globalization II: Technology, ideologies, and ethics	
	This is the second week of content concerning cultural globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Reading: Dalpino, C. E. (2001). Does globalization promote democracy?. Brookings Review. https://www.brookings.edu/articles/does-globalization-promote-democracy-an-early-assessment/ .	
11th	Title:Sovereignty in the age of Globalization: From a world of states to a world of transnational actors	
	This is the first week of content concerning political globalization.	
	Instructor:	
	Independent Study Outside of Class:Reading: Marsonet, Michele. (2017). National sovereignty vs. globalization. Academicus International Scientific Journal, 8(15), 47-57.	
12th	Title:Sovereignty in the age of Globalization: From a world of states to a world of transnational actors II	

		This is the second week of content concerning political globalization.				
		Instructor:				
		Independent Study Outside of Class:Partzsch, L., & Fuchs, D. (2012). Philanthropy: power with in international relations. Journal of political power, 5(3), 359-376.				
	13th	Title:A private globalization: Multinational corporations (MNCs) as global political actor				
		This is the third week of content concerning political globalization.				
		Instructor:				
		Independent Study Outside of Class:Readings: Gómez, Eduardo J. (2019). Coca-Cola ' s political and policy influence in Mexico: understanding the role of institutions, interests and divided society. Health policy and planning, 34(7), 520-528; Schwab, Klaus. (2019) Globalization 4.0: A new architecture for the fourth industrial revolution. Foreign Affairs. https://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/world/2019-01-16/globalization-40				
	14th	Title:Transnational organized crime, terrorism, and corruption				
		This is the fourth week of content concerning political globalization.				
		Instructor:				
		Independent Study Outside of Class:Required: Rose, C. (2020). The creation of a review mechanism for the UN Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime and its protocols. American Journal of International Law, 114(1), 51-67. Suggested; Arana, Ana. (2005) How the Street Gangs Took Central America. Foreign Affairs. https://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/central-america-caribbean/2005-05-01/how-street-gangs-took-central-america				
	15th	Title:Final individual presentation				
		Students give a presentation on the topic provided.				
		Instructor:				
		Independent Study Outside of Class:Topic to be provided.				
	16th	Title:Presentation feedback				
		Students receive feedback on their individual presentations.				
		Instructor:				
		Independent Study Outside of Class:				
Textbooks / 教科書・指定教材	For all sessions, both remote and in-person, reading and other related materials will be provided in digital form ahead of time.					
Reference / 参考図書・参考教材						
Grading Policy / 成績評価	Evaluation Methods / 評価方法	Learning engagement	Midterm exam	Final exam		
	Learning Goals1	○	○	○		
	Learning Goals2		○	○		
	Allocation of Marks / 評価割合	30%	35%	35%		
Additional Information on Grading / 成績評価に関する補足情報	<p>Students are expected to (1) participate in class and (2) take the examinations. All scores on exams and activities will be based on 100 points. The final grade for this course will be determined by the following formula:</p> <p>In-class participation, reading questions & assignments: 30% Group presentation: 35% Final presentation: 35%</p> <p>Late submission of assignments will be penalized with a 90% cap for the first 24 hours, and an additional 5% penalty for each day thereafter.</p>					
Reasonable Accommodation / 合理的配慮	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If you need reasonable accommodation to participate in this class due to disability (including intractable disease and chronic condition), please contact the office for students with disabilities (e.g., Educational Affairs Section, Academic Affairs Section, Student Affairs Section) at your school/faculty or graduate school, or the Disability Advisory and Support Service Office of the Health and Counseling Center. • For more information, please visit the following website or contact the Disability Advisory and Support Service Office of the Health and Counseling Center. Website : https://acs.hacc.osaka-u.ac.jp Tel : 06-6850-6107 E-mail : campuslifekenkou-acs@office.osaka-u.ac.jp 					

Special Note / 特記事項	
Office Hours / オフィスアワー	
Course Conducted by Instructors with Practical Experience / 実務経験のある教員による授業科目	

Instructor(s)

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