About Kyoto Sangyo University

KSU is a modern university founded in 1965 which holds the principles that individuals should have a working knowledge and appreciation of other cultures and be able to understand and deal with ever-changing domestic and international affairs. The symbol of KSU is the constellation of Sagittarius which represents the combination of bravery and adventure reflecting the will of the university to see its students gowned in the skills and spirit required to be effective members of the local and international community.

KSU has 9 undergraduate faculties, 6 postgraduate divisions, a Law School and is home to world renowned research institutes in the fields such as avian influenza, astronomy and honey bees.

About Kyoto

Kyoto was the political capital of Japan for more than 1,100 years and remains the cultural capital even to this day. A population of 1.5 million discretely finds its home amongst the time honoring blend of traditional architecture, modern shopping havens, state-of-the-art research facilities and world renowned tertiary institutes. No where else in Japan can international students experience aspects of traditional and modern Japanese culture to the degree that they are offered by Kyoto. Host to approximately 50 million tourists a year, Kyoto boasts tranquility and a vibe unparalleled else where. Progressive academic studies coexist to produce great talent, unique industries, and global firms. This city allows students the opportunity to experience all aspects of Japanese culture and society.

Campus Location

KSU is located in the north of the ancient city of Kyoto and within a few minutes walk from "Kamigamo Shrine", one of Kyoto’s 17 world heritage sites. KSU is easily accessible by public transport so students can fully enjoy the city from the retreat of our campus. We are only 40 mins to Kyoto JR and connections to other destinations in Japan and approximately 120 mins from Kansai International Airport by public transport or shuttle bus. KSU has the perfect setting for appreciating Kyoto’s tranquility and vibe of modern day Japan.

Did you know KSU?

Nobel Prize in Physics (2008)

Koyama Astronomical Observatory

Largest lens for a private University in Japan

Best view from campus in Kyoto

IELTS Testing Center

Honey Bee Research

MRreader English Extensive Reading Program

Used by 100 educational institutes in Japan and abroad

Library – Automated Retrieval System

1st Library in Kyoto to use barcode scanning

KSU Home – INTELLIGENT living
Faculties

**Economics**
The Faculty of Economics aims to graduate individuals with well-rounded personalities, trained through a sound approach to economic thought, with a broad knowledge of economics and an ability to efficiently process information. They will be capable of handling a broad range of work with a global perspective, and be able to make accurate and balanced judgments. Effectively, they will be outstanding examples of "homo economics."

(Courses)
- Public Policy
- Industrial Economics
- International Economics.

**Business Administration**
By providing an education in management and related sciences, combined with a broad-based liberal education, the Faculty of Business Administration aims to cultivate business professionals with strong management capabilities applicable to any organizational environment. The faculty offers three courses of specialized studies: Business Administration, Social Management, and Accounting and Finance.

(Departments)
- Business Administration
- Social Management
- Accounting and Finance

**Cultural Studies**
The Faculty of Cultural Studies aims to produce well-educated individuals who are capable of flexible decision-making and able to address issues of culture relating to people's everyday lives from a global perspective, starting with an understanding of the cultures of Kyoto and Japan. Students investigate many cultures of the world, acquire a high level of English-speaking ability, and engage often in original education/research utilizing their base in Kyoto with its extensive historical and cultural traditions.

(Departments)
- Kyoto Studies
- Intercultural Studies

**Science**
The Faculty of Science enables students to experience the interest and beauty of learning. We attach the utmost importance to giving our students a profound mastery of the basics of science so as to nurture human resources ambitious enough to utilize science for the development of society. Our curriculum is designed to impart a full understanding of the basic principles of natural science, upon which students are able to solve a wide range of problems.

(Departments)
- Mathematics
- Physics

**Law**
The original Department of Law was established in 1967 and the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies in Law and Policy was established in 2009. Both offer a distinctive education through courses carefully designed to meet the needs of students throughout the four-year program. Class sizes are restricted so that students can benefit from seminars and interactive lectures as they progress year by year. Programs are offered to guide students systematically based on their career goals or interests.

(Departments)
- Law
- Interdisciplinary Studies in Law and Policy

**Foreign Studies**
The Faculty of Foreign Studies includes four departments. The English department offers majors in English language and in English Careers; European Languages provides majors in German, French, Russian, Spanish, Italian, and Media Communication; and Asian Languages' offer majors in Chinese, Korean, Indonesian, and Japanese Communication. The resulting structure allows students to learn from any of 10 languages, unusual for a private university in Japan. The forth department, International Relations, fuses studies in the humanities and social sciences. All four departments cultivate the English skills of its students.

(Departments)
- Law
- Interdisciplinary Studies in Law and Policy

**Computer Science and Engineering**
The Faculty of Computer Science and Engineering was established to meet the rapidly expanding needs of an information society. Departments provide education that covers a wide range of information-related fields of growing importance focused on three particular areas —information science, computer networks, and various human interfaces involving information systems.

(Departments)
- Computer Science
- Network Media
- Intelligent Systems

**Life Sciences**
Students acquire an integrated understanding of the global environment and the life of plants and animals—including human beings—through which they become valuable human resources able to solve the problems that these fields must address. In this faculty, an education is provided through small group seminars, and an effective combination of lectures and practicum courses.

(Departments)
- Molecular Biosciences
- Bio-resource and Environmental Sciences
- Animal Medical Sciences

**Social Sciences**
The Faculty of Social Sciences is set to be established in 2017. This faculty aims to educate new leaders with diverse views who can find creative solutions for social problems and promote change in society. The Department of Social Sciences consists of three courses; Regional Social Development, Human Social Development and Social Media Development. The Department of Health and Sports Development provides two fields of study; Health Management and Athletic Training. Students will be offered a wide range of attractive programs to enrich their knowledge and skills for our future society.

(Departments)
- Social Sciences
- Health and Sports Development
The Division of Economics offers MA and PhD programs. Masters programs aim to produce professionals with research skills while the doctoral program is designed to produce independent researchers. A deep interest in economic issues, the determination to carry out research, and basic competency are requisite qualities. Applicants to the Division of Economics include undergraduates from KSU and from other universities, international students and people with work experience wanting to attain an advanced degree. In response, the division offers a flexible curriculum that includes courses in micro and macroeconomics, a curriculum allowing research continuity between courses, one-to-one guidance and systemic support.

The Division of Law offers MA and PhD programs. In 2013 it added a new master’s program in interdisciplinary studies in law and policy making. The division puts great effort into guidance and systemic support. Allowing research continuity between courses, one-to-one teaching and capabilities, particularly in: Strategy and Organizational Structure, Social Management, Corporate Communication, and Accounting and Finance.

The Graduate Division of Foreign Languages comprises three programs―English, Chinese, and Linguistics. The English Course offers studies from linguistic theory to teaching practice and enables students to develop strong leadership qualities. The Chinese Course comprises sections in Chinese Language and Chinese Culture. Students develop advanced Chinese Language capabilities and develop a macroscopic view of phenomena in East Asian culture. In the Linguistics Course student study general theory and principles common to various languages, research methodology and related areas such as social, psychological and ethnic factors in a selected language.

The Division of Science seeks individuals who have a curiosity and strong interest in science, and who are keen to discover new problems and look for ways to solve them. The Division employs a dual major system in mathematics and physics, and through close guidance from tutors, students develop the abilities needed by researchers and other professionals to discover problems, resolve them, and present their findings.

The Division of Computer Frontier Informatics educates and trains individuals to contribute to the information and communications technology fields. The division develops highly skilled university teachers who can provide undergraduate and graduate school education.

The Division of Life Sciences offers educational and research opportunities for acquiring specialized knowledge and advanced skills in the life sciences to take into a wide range of fields. The curriculum provides a continuation of studies in the three fields (Molecular Biosciences, Bio resource and Environmental Sciences and Animal Medical Sciences) of the undergraduate Faculty of Life Sciences, while integrating the studies into a single major to encourage specialized knowledge and research capabilities in a wide range of areas. Research guidance is provided in this division by academic advisors and teaching staff in related fields, enabling research to extend beyond the framework of the available courses. Combined subjects from advanced or master’s courses are also incorporated, allowing the acquisition of knowledge in a wide range of fields beyond a single specialization.

The educational goal of the graduate school of Management is to provide top-level management education based on a synthesis of the management sciences applicable to a diversity of organizations. The curriculum includes intensive seminars given by full-time faculty and advanced courses that foster highly-developed professionals with good management skills and capabilities, particularly in: Strategy and Organizational Structure, Social Management, Corporate Communication, and Accounting and Finance.
Global Japan Program

Start your journey
http://www.kyoto-su.ac.jp/english/admin/gjp.html

Program Overview
GJP is a carefully packaged selection of English taught academic classes tailored for exchange students who intend to learn in depth about facets of Japanese society. Classes offer historic and modern perspectives in their various fields and allow English-speaking exchange students to study alongside their Japanese peers, further increasing exchange and global awareness of all students.

Message from Our Professors

Yasushi Tanaka  Professor
Economics

Professor Tanaka obtained his BSc, Mac and PhD in Economics from the London School Of Economics before joining the faculty of economics in 1985. He is a labour economist with special interests in investment in education, skill training mechanisms, cooperative education, and income and wealth inequality. As a member of the Center of Research and Development for Cooperative Education, he supervises student internship programmes in Japan and abroad.

Personal Message
I spent 12 years of my youth in UK. It was an extremely precious experience that formed the basis of most of my thoughts and opinions to this day. In particular, I learned to empathize with international students and understand how we should care for them in Japan. I teach Japanese Economy A in GJP and thoroughly enjoy the global environment with a mixture of overseas and Japanese students. I attempt to provide students with a satisfactory academic programme and make their precious time in Japan fruitful. At KSU, teachers, staff and students welcome you wholeheartedly to the ancient city of Kyoto, OKOSHI-YASU!!

Patrick Strefford  Associate Professor
International Relations

Auto Prof. Strefford earned his BA at Hull University, his MA at Leeds University and his PhD at Kobe University. Asil teaches courses on International Relations, International Development and the Theory of Knowledge.

His research focuses on Myanmar’s foreign relations, particularly aid donors’ policies and practices towards Myanmar. Dr. Strefford has published articles on Japanese ODA diplomacy towards Myanmar, American foreign policy towards Myanmar, and on Myanmar’s humanitarian crisis, among others. In 2013, Dr. Strefford was awarded a Japan Society for the Promotion of Sciences grant to support research into international aid to support the transition in Myanmar. He is the Principal Researcher, focusing on donor assistance to capacity building in the public sector.

Sample GJP Course Outlines

Japanese Science and Technology

The aim of this course is to provide students with a broad overview of major issues related to the development, structure and operation of science and technology in Japan. The course will examine various characteristics related to science and technology. We will read materials on health, medicine, and social processes in Japan and discuss what actions, policies, and technologies have been applied.

Introduction to Japanese Literature

Introduction to Japanese Literature is an extension of the spring semester offering. The main goal of the class is to introduce masterpieces of short narrative fiction, tanpen shōsetsu, and to foster an appreciation of the form. A primary will be the works of such leading authors as Akutagawa Ryunosuke, Natsume Sōseki, Tanizaki Junichirō and Mishima Yukio as well as those who wrote for the screen.

Comments from Exchange Students

Liyana – Malaysia

Studying at KSU has absolutely been one of the best experiences in my life! I had the chance to make friends not only with Japanese people, but also with people from all over the world. Even though the homework and assignments got me busy everyday but I still had time to experience the Japanese culture through the festivals and activities held in KSU. GJP classes were very fun. The lecturers were very helpful and really quick in giving feedback on your progress. Living in I-House was a pleasure for me. Sharing experiences, exchanging foods/recipes and study together with the people from different countries. Thank you KSU for giving me the opportunity to study for one semester. I will never forget the memories I have of this ancient town which is full of history and beautiful traditions. Thank you too to GJP team for helping me a lot. To future exchange students at KSU, use this golden opportunity wisely. Go out and explore the beautiful things in Kyoto.

Sabrina – Germany

In my future job as a teacher I want to connect people from different countries, cultures and backgrounds because I think that is what teaching languages is mostly about. At KSU I met different people from all over the world and made friends through the different languages I speak. It is always fun to exchange your language with others and learn together a new one. Whenever you come to KSU make sure you don’t hide in your room but explore the world with others at the university and outside in temples, shrines, mountains and cities. Regarding the university I recommend to take classes outside the Japanese language program and take part in clubs/circles or sport classes in order to meet new, Japanese people.

Alicja – Poland

I first fell in love with KSU during a summer program. I then returned for a half a year exchange and studied Japanese language, Japanese literature, Asian culture, journalism and human rights. My Japanese improved because of the really helpful teachers, Club activities and by making Japanese friends. I did a lot of things, varying from playing Koto to selling chicken at the university festival. The big plus of KSU is that it is located in a very beautiful, quiet and non-tourist area where deer can be seen staring at you from the forest next to university. The views on the campus are breathtaking. Another great thing is the I-house - dormitory for exchange students. I became friends with people from all over the world and it really gave me a new perspective on a lot of things. For future exchange students I’d advise not to be afraid of anything (except for HUGE Japanese bugs). Participate in everything you can: competitions, club activities, cultural events… Make friends and use as much Japanese as you can.

Xin Xin – China

I had a most fulfilling year in Kyoto. Staff were extremely supportive and provided us with so many opportunities to make Japanese friends, such as through the buddy system, tours and getting us tickets to traditional cultural events such as Sumo and Kogen. I house staff cared for us like we were their children and chatted with us like friends. The teachers were very enthusiastic and students in class helped us a lot. Not matter where I walked, I could sense an air of tradition and intensely felt that Kyoto really is a special city. Japanese culture is enveloped in Japan and abroad. Not matter where I walked, I could sense an air of tradition and intensely felt that Kyoto really is a special city. Japanese culture is enveloped in Japan and abroad.

Patrick Strefford  Associate Professor
International Relations

Asoc. Prof. Strefford earned his BA at Hull University, his MA at Leeds University and his PhD at Kobe University. At KSU he teaches courses on International Relations, International Development and the Theory of Knowledge.

His research focuses on Myanmar’s foreign relations, particularly aid donors’ policies and practices towards Myanmar. Dr. Strefford has published articles on Japanese ODA diplomacy towards Myanmar, American foreign policy towards Myanmar, and on Myanmar’s humanitarian crisis, among others. In 2013, Dr. Strefford was awarded a Japan Society for the Promotion of Sciences grant to support research into international aid to support the transition in Myanmar. He is the Principal Researcher, focusing on donor assistance to capacity building in the public sector.

Japanese Science and Technology

The aim of this course is to provide students with a broad overview of major issues related to the development, structure and operation of science and technology in Japan. The course will examine various characteristics related to science and technology. We will read materials on health, medicine, and social processes in Japan and discuss what actions, policies, and technologies have been applied.

Introduction to Japanese Literature

Introduction to Japanese Literature is an extension of the spring semester offering. The main goal of the class is to introduce masterpieces of short narrative fiction, tanpen shōsetsu, and to foster an appreciation of the form. A primary will be the works of such leading authors as Akutagawa Ryunosuke, Natsume Sōseki, Tanizaki Junichirō and Mishima Yukio as well as those who wrote for the screen.

Comments from Exchange Students

Liyana – Malaysia

Studying at KSU has absolutely been one of the best experiences in my life! I had the chance to make friends not only with Japanese people, but also with people from all over the world. Even though the homework and assignments got me busy everyday but I still had time to experience the Japanese culture through the festivals and activities held in KSU. GJP classes were very fun. The lecturers were very helpful and really quick in giving feedback on your progress. Living in I-House was a pleasure for me. Sharing experiences, exchanging foods/recipes and study together with the people from different countries. Thank you KSU for giving me the opportunity to study for one semester. I will never forget the memories I have of this ancient town which is full of history and beautiful traditions. Thank you too to GJP team for helping me a lot. To future exchange students at KSU, use this golden opportunity wisely. Go out and explore the beautiful things in Kyoto.

Sabrina – Germany

In my future job as a teacher I want to connect people from different countries, cultures and backgrounds because I think that is what teaching languages is mostly about. At KSU I met different people from all over the world and made friends through the different languages I speak. It is always fun to exchange your language with others and learn together a new one. Whenever you come to KSU make sure you don’t hide in your room but explore the world with others at the university and outside in temples, shrines, mountains and cities. Regarding the university I recommend to take classes outside the Japanese language program and take part in clubs/circles or sport classes in order to meet new, Japanese people.

Alicja – Poland

I first fell in love with KSU during a summer program. I then returned for a half a year exchange and studied Japanese language, Japanese literature, Asian culture, journalism and human rights. My Japanese improved because of the really helpful teachers, Club activities and by making Japanese friends. I did a lot of things, varying from playing Koto to selling chicken at the university festival. The big plus of KSU is that it is located in a very beautiful, quiet and non-tourist area where deer can be seen staring at you from the forest next to university. The views on the campus are breathtaking. Another great thing is the I-house - dormitory for exchange students. I became friends with people from all over the world and it really gave me a new perspective on a lot of things. For future exchange students I’d advise not to be afraid of anything (except for HUGE Japanese bugs). Participate in everything you can: competitions, club activities, cultural events… Make friends and use as much Japanese as you can.

Xin Xin – China

I had a most fulfilling year in Kyoto. Staff were extremely supportive and provided us with so many opportunities to make Japanese friends, such as through the buddy system, tours and getting us tickets to traditional cultural events such as Sumo and Kogen. I house staff cared for us like we were their children and chatted with us like friends. The teachers were very enthusiastic and students in class helped us a lot. Not matter where I walked, I could sense an air of tradition and intensely felt that Kyoto really is a special city. Japanese culture is enveloped in Japan and abroad. Not matter where I walked, I could sense an air of tradition and intensely felt that Kyoto really is a special city. Japanese culture is enveloped in Japan and abroad.
Comments from Exchange Students

Oscar – Mexico
I choose Japan because I thought that it will be a proper place to experience a totally different culture from mine. Going abroad was something I had wanted to do for my degree and having the chance to experience it in KSU was fantastic. Arriving Japan I didn’t speak Japanese so well, but after eight weeks you begin to understand some things. Studying in KSU was totally different from the way I study in Mexico because we were taught in English. We took Japanese language lessons in Japanese, but the others were taken in English; and that make the experience so nice because you are able to understand all the topics of the classes you choose and you are not worried about don’t understanding the classes because you are in a Japanese University. The best thing I got from studying abroad in KSU was that it helped me to open new horizons for my post-university life; now I have the option to establish my life abroad, to work or keep studying and of course Japan is in my sights. The University staff were very helpful, very organized and such good people; they make your life so easy in Japan that the only thing you have to concern yourself with is which place you are going to travel next week. In conclusion, studying one semester in KSU was definitely my best semester so far in my life.

Ivana – Czech Republic
Studying abroad at KSU was a great experience for me! I enjoyed the time here, made lots of new friends, memories and mainly experience. I had the chance to improve my Japanese language skills and it was a great to be part of another system of education. I also had a chance to “challenge” myself - thanks to the Japanese speech contest and lessons taught in Japanese alongside Japanese students. Kyoto is unbelievable - so many things to see and events to experience! In the I-House we created a family and shared our problems as well as all the happy moments :) Studying in Japan at KSU has made me think about the world and people around me differently, with greater respect for cultural differences. Thank you very much Japan, thank you KSU!

Jessie - USA
I came to Kyoto Sangyo University to study the Japanese language, but I’ve realized that there’s also so much more it has to offer. Because of Kyoto Sangyo’s location within Kyoto, I’ve gotten to experience the quieter side of city life, like nice strolls around the Kamo River, as well as the hustle of the city. I have gotten to do so many things and go so many wonderful places, and meet so many people. One of my favorite on campus activities is the GSC Global Saloon. I get to talk to different students about a lot of different topics! While they are heavily encouraged to use English, sometimes I get to ask or answer questions in Japanese, and, while challenging, it’s so much fun.

Why Kyoto?
"This is where you feel close to the cultural and historical heart of Japan."

There are many reasons why Kyoto is chosen by international and domestic students as a study destination. Kyoto was the capital city of Japan for over 1,000 years. Reminders of its long history remain all over the city allowing students to come into direct contact with, and learn about, Japanese cultural history. Kyoto abounds in not only traditional assets from the past. Kyoto is also the home of innovative Japanese companies such as NINTENDO, Kyocera, Murata and SHIMADZU. In support of such industries, Kyoto has grown into one of the major university and college cities in Japan boasting over 35 universities. 15% of the city’s total population is made up of students. Kyoto offers an extensive range of studies including cutting-edge research that have been awarded Nobel prizes in recent years. One prize winner, Prof. Hidenori Maskawa, was undertaking research in KSU when he received his Nobel Prize in Physics. According to the "QS Best Student Cities 2016", Kyoto is ranked 24th in the world (second highest in Japan after Tokyo). About 8,000 international students from all over the world are studying in Kyoto. It’s time you came to join them.

Opportunities ranging from “A”nime to “Z”en await you, here in Kyoto. Oideyasu!
Student Life

An exciting range of on and off-campus activities and events are arranged to maximize exchange students’ experiences and memories and to further internationalization on campus.

Speech Contests

The annual English and Japanese Speech Contests, held in July, provide an excellent opportunity for students to develop their second language skills and share in an international forum their thoughts and experiences. The English contest is open to Japanese and international students, and the Japanese contest is open to all international students.

Global Commons

The KSU "Global Commons" (GC) provides space and opportunity for students to cultivate a global mind. Students can deepen their understanding of different cultures and acquire real communicative language skills. The GC offers fun activities such as a communication lounge and various workshops. International students are always welcome to join the lounge and share about their study abroad experiences. Come see our friendly Global Commons team!

Club Activities

Exchange students are encouraged to participate in university club activities, especially more traditional clubs such as Tea Ceremony, Japanese Calligraphy, Flower Arrangement, Aikido, and Karate. It is expected that by participating in lectures and student club activities, overseas students will have a chance to view Japanese society not as a visitor but as a member of the community.
Scholarship for International Students

Degree seeking international students will receive a fee reduction. Below is information about the tuition reduction scheme (as of 2016).

- Undergraduate: 60% tuition reduction (Maximum)
- Graduate (Master): 60% tuition reduction
- Graduate (Doctor Course): 100% tuition waiver

Monthly Living Costs (JPY)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Room Type</th>
<th>Admission fee</th>
<th>Rent (per month)</th>
<th>Fees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Off-campus university Accommodation</td>
<td>19,000 – 38,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>Included</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobile Phone</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>2,500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Expenses</td>
<td>12,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Subtotal                        | 75,500 – 95,000 |                  |                       |

Housing for Exchange Students

KSU offers incoming exchange students accommodation in the International House (KOKUSAI KORYU KAIKAN) located close to the University. Each room is equipped with a unit bathroom, kitchenette, closet, bed, study desk and chair, air-conditioning, sunny balcony, and ample storage space.

- Undergraduate: 60% tuition reduction (Maximum)
- Graduate (Master): 60% tuition reduction
- Graduate (Doctor Course): 100% tuition waiver

For enquires on partnerships with KSU, please contact the Center for International Programs:
cip-ml@star.kyoto-su.ac.jp

Partner Universities

http://www.kyoto-su.ac.jp/english/admin/partner.html
Application Information

Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester of admission</th>
<th>Semester of admission</th>
<th>Semester of admission</th>
<th>Semester of admission</th>
<th>Admission fee</th>
<th>Rent (per month)</th>
<th>Fees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>October</td>
<td>November / January</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>March</td>
<td>End of March</td>
<td>April</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>April</td>
<td>May / July</td>
<td>August</td>
<td>August</td>
<td>Mid September</td>
<td>September</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

How to Apply

Exchange Students
1. Go to the English Application webpage
   http://www.kyoto-su.ac.jp/english/admin/applications.html
2. Download or prepare all documents shown.
3. Submit all prepared documents to your home University.
4. Your home university will then e-mail your application forms to KSU.
   •Excel and Word files should be completed and submitted in that format.
   •Other documents should be submitted in pdf.
   •Only photos should be posted.

University Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>April</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>June</th>
<th>July</th>
<th>August</th>
<th>September</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September</th>
<th>October</th>
<th>November</th>
<th>December</th>
<th>January</th>
<th>February</th>
<th>March</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall Semester begins.</td>
<td>Koyama Festival</td>
<td>Winter break</td>
<td>Classes end. Examinations.</td>
<td>Exams</td>
<td>Fall semester transcripts released.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Enquires

[Center for International Programs]
Phone +81-75-705-1455 Fax +81-75-705-1456
E-mail cip-ml@star.kyoto-su.au.jp
Monday to Friday 8:45~13:00, 14:00~16:30
Saturday 8:45~12:00