

VISION 2025

DOSHISHA UNIVERSITY

A new start leading up to our 150th anniversary

VISION 1 Pioneer new learning methods

VISION 2 Improve the quality of campus life

VISION 3 Advance creativity and collaboration in research

VISION 4 Welcome motivated students

VISION 5 Further evolve internationalism

VISION 6 Develop our brand strategy

150th anniversary(2025)website to share our vision

<https://doshisha-vision2025.jp/>



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* Due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, some items have not been renewed but excerpted from the past data.



Founder:
Joseph Hardy Neesima

Founding Spirit and Joseph Hardy Neesima

Neesima learned the Christian conceptions of conscience and liberty during his stay in America. Upon returning to Japan and establishing Doshisha, he defined them as the Doshisha spirit.

148 years ago, Joseph Hardy Neesima broke new ground in Japanese education and sowed the seeds of liberal learning in people's mind, which have been passed down over generations. Neesima's vision formed the basis of Doshisha, and has always been present as Doshisha has evolved.

Joseph Hardy Neesima was born as a son of a samurai in 1843, and studied hard to become both a good warrior and a good scholar. Gradually gaining awareness about Western culture and Christianity, he had a serious concern about the future of Japan and realized the importance of studying in Western countries. Neesima left Japan for America in 1864, defying an overseas travel ban. Filled with anxiety and hope, he had begun his adventure. In Shanghai, he boarded a ship, the Wild Rover, bound for Boston.

Under the benevolent support of A. Hardy, the owner of the Wild Rover, Neesima received baptism and studied at Phillips Academy and Amherst College. As he learned advanced Western science and technology and blended into American life, he realized that there was a deep-rooted spiritual background of Christianity in America. He decided to become a minister himself, entering a seminary after graduating from college. The eight years of study at Christian educational institutions in America taught him the importance of conscience and liberty based on Christianity, which is to live according to the will of God and to exercise the freedom only within the realm of the conscience. Neesima returned to his homeland after ten years with a strong ambition to establish a Christian university as well as to spread Christianity.

Academic organization chart

Faculties

Departments	
School of Theology	Theology
Faculty of Letters	English
	Philosophy
	Aesthetics and Art Theory
	Cultural History
	Japanese Literature
Faculty of Social Studies	Sociology
	Social Welfare
	Media, Journalism and Communications
	Industrial Relations
	Education and Culture
Faculty of Law	Law
	Political Science
Faculty of Economics	Economics
Faculty of Commerce	Commerce
Faculty of Policy Studies	Policy Studies
Faculty of Culture and Information Science	Culture and Information Science
Faculty of Science and Engineering	Intelligent Information Engineering and Sciences
	Information Systems Design
	Electrical Engineering
	Electronics
	Mechanical and Systems Engineering
	Mechanical Engineering and Science
	Molecular Chemistry and Biochemistry
	Chemical Engineering and Materials Science
	Environmental Systems Science
	Mathematical Sciences
Faculty of Life and Medical Sciences	Biomedical Engineering
	Biomedical Sciences and Informatics
	Medical Life Systems
Faculty of Health and Sports Science	Health and Sports Science
Faculty of Psychology	Psychology
Faculty of Global Communications	Global Communications
Faculty of Global and Regional Studies	Global and Regional Studies
The Institute for the Liberal Arts	
Center for Global Education and Japanese Studies	

Graduate Schools

Master's Program		Doctoral Program	
Graduate School of Theology	Theology	Theology	
Graduate School of Letters	Philosophy	Philosophy	
	English Literature and English Linguistics	English Literature and English Linguistics	
	Cultural History	Cultural History	
	Japanese Literature	Japanese Literature	
	Aesthetics and Art Theory	Aesthetics and Art Theory	
Graduate School of Social Studies	Social Welfare	Social Welfare	
	Media Studies	Media Studies	
	Education and Culture	Education and Culture	
	Sociology	Sociology	
	Industrial Relations	Industrial Relations	
Graduate School of Law	Political Science	Political Science	
	Private Law	Private Law	
	Public Law	Public Law	
Graduate School of Economics	Economic Theory	Economic Policy	
	Applied Economics		
Graduate School of Commerce	Commerce	Commerce	
Graduate School of Policy and Management	Policy and Management	Policy and Management	
Graduate School of Culture and Information Science	Culture and Information Science	Culture and Information Science	
Graduate School of Science and Engineering	Information and Computer Science	Information and Computer Science	
	Electrical and Electronic Engineering	Electrical and Electronic Engineering	
	Mechanical Engineering	Mechanical Engineering	
	Applied Chemistry	Applied Chemistry	
	Science of Environment and Mathematical Modeling	Science of Environment and Mathematical Modeling	
Graduate School of Life and Medical Sciences	Biomedical Engineering and Informatics	Biomedical Engineering and Informatics	
	Medical Life Systems	Medical Life Systems	
Graduate School of Health and Sports Science	Health and Sports Science	Health and Sports Science	
Graduate School of Psychology	Psychology	Psychology	
Graduate School of Global Studies	Global Studies	Global Studies	
Graduate School of Brain Science	Brain Development and Aging (Five-Year Integrated Doctoral Program)		
Law School	Law School (Professional Graduate School)		
Graduate School of Business	Business Studies (Professional Graduate School)		
	Global Business and Management Studies		

More Information on Faculties and Departments

Imadegawa Campus		
Faculties	Characteristics	Career Options
School of Theology	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Offering one of the world's leading educational environments where three monotheistic religions—Christianity, Islam and Judaism—are taught Developing students into globally competent individuals who will contribute to the "coexistence of civilizations" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and social welfare Ministers and pastors Major enterprises (manufacturing, finance, service, trading, etc.) International organizations National and local government employees Advance to graduate school
Faculty of Letters	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Offering students hands-on learning opportunities, enabling them to learn authentic Japanese culture in Kyoto, where traditional Japanese culture is still very much alive Providing specialized education in small groups along with general and interdisciplinary liberal arts education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and social welfare Major enterprises (finance, publishing, service, etc.) National and local government employees Museum curators Librarians Advance to graduate school
Faculty of Social Studies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Students will conduct a theoretical study on social phenomena with a focus on the relationship between people and society. Providing practical education emphasizing first-hand experiences with many fieldwork and training opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and social welfare National and local government employees Think tanks Major enterprises (mass media, service, banking, insurance, securities, etc.)
Faculty of Law	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Offering practical education that is relevant to students' future professional career goals, including positions at corporate legal departments, journalist positions, etc. Providing advanced specialized education in collaboration with the graduate school 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lawyers, judges and prosecutors National and local government employees Journalists Major enterprises (finance, distribution, manufacturing, etc.)
Faculty of Economics	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Deepening students' understanding of economics and developing their logical thinking and policymaking skills Providing excellent education on history, culture, philosophy, regional issues, environment and information technology to develop students into competent individuals who can play an active role in the real world 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (finance, manufacturing, distribution, mass media, etc.) Think tanks and consulting firms National and local government employees Certified public accountants and certified public tax accountants
Faculty of Commerce	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The number of applicants from the Faculty who have passed the CPA and CPTA examinations and other professional certification exams ranks at the highest level in Japan. Offering practical courses taught by business people from various fields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certified public accountants and certified public tax accountants Major enterprises (banking, insurance, securities, manufacturing, distribution, etc.) Business entrepreneurs National and local government employees
Faculty of Policy Studies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Developing students' skills to identify and solve problems on their own Offering specialized education that enables students to learn about policy issues from a multilateral perspective 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (manufacturing, finance, service, trading, and mass media) National and local government employees Certified public accountants and certified public tax accountants Consulting firms Advancement to graduate school Business entrepreneurs
Faculty of Global and Regional Studies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Offering a curriculum that combines the four pillars of languages, regions, disciplines, and topics/issues Enabling students to acquire interdisciplinary knowledge of global issues and the history and culture of each region, as well as challenges faced there, based on proficiency in using multiple languages, thereby having them learn a critical way to consider various issues on their own 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Companies expanding overseas (manufacturing, trading, travel, mass media, etc.) National and local government International transportation and logistics Going on to graduate studies inside and outside Japan

Kyotanabe Campus		
Faculties	Characteristics	Career Options
Faculty of Culture and Information Science	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Developing the ability of students to analyze "culture," a product of human actions, and helping them to gain a new perspective on it Enabling students to acquire excellent skills to analyze and make effective use of information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (information analysis at banks, trading companies, etc.) System engineers Think tanks Museum curators Advance to graduate school
Faculty of Science and Engineering	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Providing thorough education on the fundamentals of science and engineering to prepare students for future technological innovation Equipped with world-leading experimental facilities, with more than 50 percent of its students going on to graduate school 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (technology and research departments at companies in the fields of communications, electronics components, semiconductors, machinery, electricity, automobiles and chemicals, etc.) Advance to graduate school International organizations National and local government employees
Faculty of Life and Medical Sciences	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Developing engineers and researchers who will be key players in advanced scientific fields in the integrated area of engineering and medical sciences Providing multidisciplinary educational and research programs covering engineering, medicine, basic biology and other fields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (medical equipment, automotive, machinery, electricity, electronics, pharmaceuticals, information & communications, chemicals, etc.) Advance to graduate school R&D jobs at private companies and public research institutes Education and social welfare
Faculty of Health and Sports Science	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Developing competent individuals who can help improve people's health and enhance the role of sports in society Providing an excellent research environment in collaboration with research and medical institutes both inside and outside the University 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (medical, healthcare, food, sports-related, etc.) Health & physical education teachers at junior and senior high schools Local government employees involved in promoting sports Professional sports management Advance to graduate school
Faculty of Psychology	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Providing well-organized and highly specialized education through three courses Offering a small class environment, a long-held tradition of education at the Faculty, to maximize each student's learning from each experiment and training session and developing students' practical problem-solving skills through project-based learning, which covers real-world issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (manufacturing, service, finance, trading and mass media) Education, medical care and social welfare National and local government employees Advance to graduate school
Faculty of Global Communications	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Enabling students to acquire excellent practical foreign language skills and requiring them to study abroad for a year (English Course and Chinese Course) Developing students into competent individuals who will be key players in the global community as facilitators, negotiators and administrators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major enterprises (manufacturing, distribution, retailing, information & communications, IT, airlines, travel companies, etc.) National and local government employees International organizations Advance to graduate school

Number of Students and faculty/staff

Enrolled students

https://www.doshisha.ac.jp/en/information/students_total/

As of May 1, 2024

No. of Undergraduate students

Faculty	Men	Women	Total
Theology	133	151	284
Letters	1,202	1,795	2,997
Social Studies	787	1,064	1,851
Law	2,048	1,564	3,612
Economics	2,541	1,218	3,759
Commerce	2,046	1,595	3,641
Policy Studies	857	919	1,776
Culture and Information Science	703	569	1,272
Science and Engineering	2,678	564	3,242
Life and Medical Sciences	619	399	1,018
Health and Sports Science	604	330	934
Psychology	224	424	648
Global Communications	224	424	648
Global and Regional Studies	268	564	832
Total	14,934	11,580	26,514

No. of Graduate students

	Master's Program		Doctoral Program		Five-year Doctoral Program		Professional Program		Total
Graduate School	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Total
Theology	16	5	10	8					39
Letters	28	29	20	15					92
Social Studies	15	36	20	25					96
Law	69	57	11	7					144
Economics	15	5	5	7					32
Commerce	7	4	2						13
Policy and Management	34	30	25	19		1			109
Culture and Information Science	29	15	6	7					57
Science and Engineering	613	90	32	7					742
Life and Medical Sciences	156	80	14	4					254
Health and Sports Science	14	9	16	3					42
Psychology	3	14	6	8					31
Global Studies	30	59	28	35					152
Brain Science					20	6			26
Law School							106	61	167
Business School	37	56					87	34	214
Total	1,066	489	195	145	20	7	193	95	2,210

Number of degrees conferred

No. of Undergraduate degree recipients in 2023

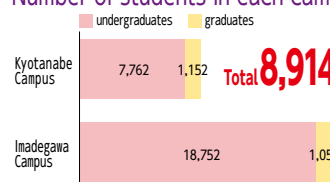
Faculty	Men	Women	Total
Theology	23	27	50
Letters	236	381	617
Social Studies	167	243	410
Law	418	323	741
Economics	545	242	787
Commerce	507	350	857
Policy Studies	198	198	396
Culture and Information Science	135	127	262
Science and Engineering	567	120	687
Life and Medical Sciences	143	75	218
Health and Sports Science	138	67	205
Psychology	51	101	152
Global Communications	54	113	167
Global and Regional Studies	65	129	194
Total	3,247	2,496	5,743

No. of Postgraduate degree recipients in 2023

	Master's Program		Doctoral Program		Five-year Doctoral Program		Professional Program		Total
Graduate School	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Total
Theology	4	4							8
Letters	7	7	1						15
Social Studies	12	9		6					27
Law	25	15	4						44
Economics	8	8	1						17
Commerce	4	3							7
Policy and Management	13	8	3						24
Culture and Information Science	8	8	2						18
Science and Engineering	319	45	12	3					379
Life and Medical Sciences	79	26	1	2					108
Health and Sports Science	7	4	3						14
Psychology	4	3		1					8
Global Studies	15	19	6	2					42
Brain Science					1	1			2
Law School							31	22	53
Business School	16	16					27	5	64
Total	521	175	33	14	1	1	58	27	830

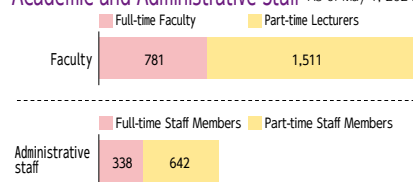
Number of students in each campus

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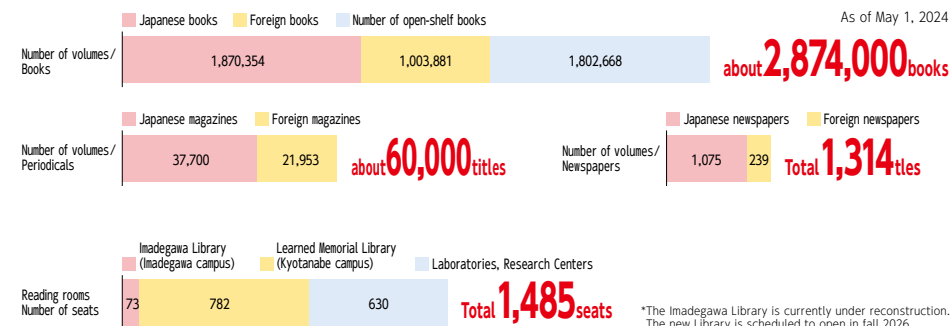
Academic and Administrative Staff

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Academic Materials in the Libraries

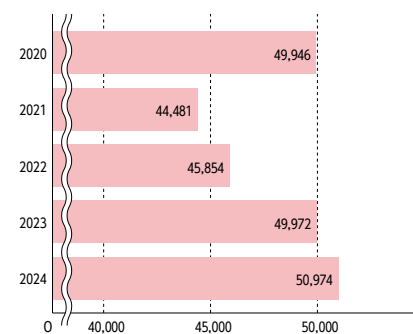
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*The Imadegawa Library is currently under reconstruction. The new Library is scheduled to open in fall 2026.

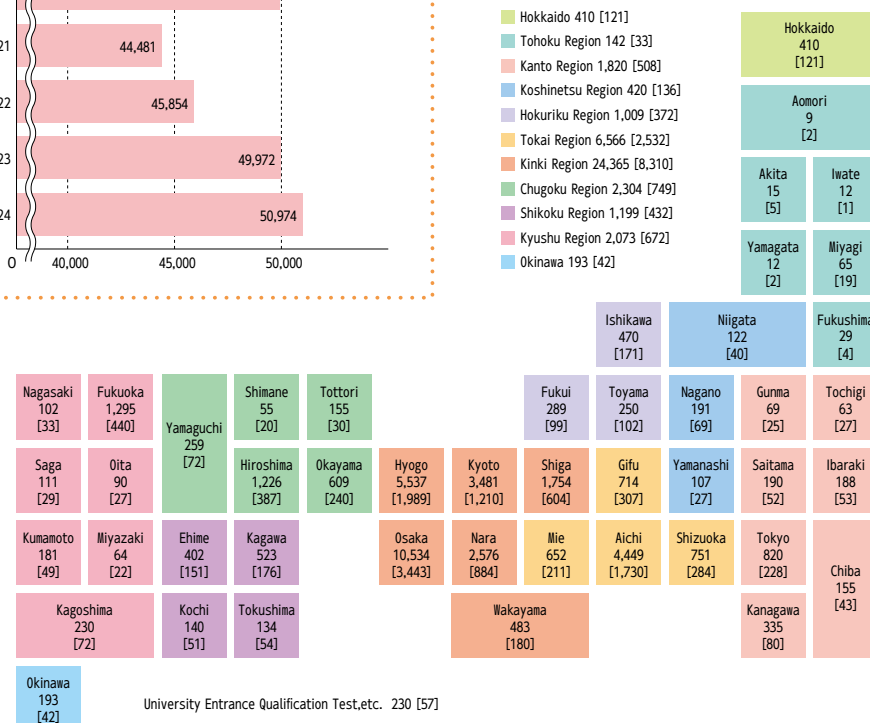
Number of applicants and those who passed the entrance examination

Changes in the number of applicants



Number of applicants and those who passed the entrance examination by prefecture in 2024

No. of applicants
[No. who passed the entrance exam]



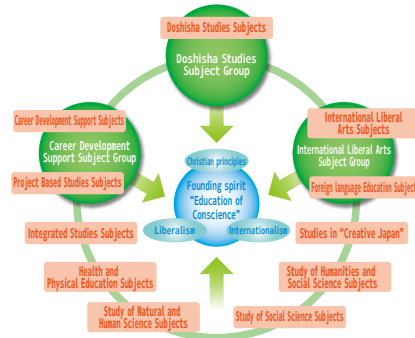
University Entrance Qualification Test, etc. 230 [57]

Education

General and Liberal Education

https://cgile.doshisha.ac.jp/cgile/

General and Liberal Education offers broad-based subjects for general education common to all students across all faculties, which materializes at the present time the founding spirit of "education of conscience" based on the three elements of Doshisha's educational philosophy: Christian principles, liberalism (Spirit of autonomy and independence) and internationalism, while maintaining the tradition of the university's liberal arts education. General and Liberal Education consists of three subject groups and several individual subjects. 'Doshisha Studies Subject Group' allows students to learn about Doshisha's founding spirit, Joseph Hardy Neesima and Christianity; 'Career Development Support Subject Group' helps students in personal development and career formation; and 'International Liberal Arts Subject Group' helps students develop cross-cultural understanding and become proficient in foreign languages. In each subject group, relevant subjects are organized in an accessible manner so that students can study them systematically. Also, constituting General and Liberal Education are individual subjects with each given a specific subject name where all subjects of General and Liberal Education are aggregated according to characteristics and field.



Neesima School of Leadership Training

https://next.doshisha.ac.jp/neesima/about/message.html

Neesima School of Leadership Training is a training program designed to foster individuals who will lead the next generation, equipped with comprehensive knowledge transcending the boundaries between the humanities and sciences.

It is an extracurricular educational program that has an admission selection process in the first year of undergraduate studies. Its concept is to "read books, talk with friends and teachers, and learn the value of cooperation with peers."

The need for people of conscience, in order to create a better society through science, technology, and academic knowledge, has never been greater. As the future leaders of society, Students the ability to respond flexibly to changing times, but Students to have an unwavering conscience unaffected by change and actions to meet difficult challenges.

Neesima School of Leadership Training is committed to developing each student's ambition and ability as much as possible during their academic years, and to producing individuals who will be active players in various areas of society. It also aims to develop individuals with the communication and leadership skills to bring people together and pioneer a new society.

Features	
POINT 1	Original program exclusive to Neesima School Students Neesima School trainees learn in friendly rivalry with each other through small-class lectures, discussions, group work, etc. They work to enhance their own ability to combine their acquired pieces of knowledge by themselves and make judgments from a broad perspective.
POINT 2	Realization of Students' latent potential Students are assigned to tackle many challenges under the guidance of instructors. They are expected to endure this physically and mentally hard program designed to further enhance the capabilities of students who are highly motivated for learning.
POINT 3	Post-program career development Alumni who completed Neesima School with deepened knowledge and accumulated experience have carved their career paths on their own initiative and are demonstrating their capabilities as future leaders.

Learning Commons

https://ryoshinkan-lc.doshisha.ac.jp/en/

The Learning Commons is a place where students encounter a variety of people, things, and information, discuss and develop their studies with their peers, and create new possibilities by facilitating such proactive learning.

The Learning Commons at Imadegawa Campus is located on the second and third floors of the Ryoshinkan, and the Learning Commons at Kyotanabe Campus is located on the first floor of the Learned Memorial Library. The Shinmachi Campus in Imadegawa has the Academic Plaza on the first floor of the Shinsokan as a study space.

Many of the areas are flexible, with no partitions, and desks and chairs can be rearranged to suit students' needs. Many staff members and a variety of facilities and equipment are also available to support students' learning. Events can be held with live video links between the two locations, or with interactive presentations and discussions between participants.



Research

Organization for Research Initiatives and Development

https://rd.doshisha.ac.jp/rd/

The Organization for Research Initiatives and Development comprehensively promotes the university's distinctive research activities by education and research bases and support offices.

Education and research bases consist of distinguished education and research bases called "Base for Advanced Education and Research", "Research Centers" that promote creative research activities and conduct various collaborative projects, and "Endowed Education Research Project" funded by donations from companies and aiming for developing industry-government-academia collaborative research. Support offices consist of "Division of Research Initiatives" that supports academic research activities as well as considers and proposes research strategies, "University Industry Liaison Office" that acts as a contact point for facilitating collaboration with society, and "Intellectual Property Center" that applies the university's research results to society.

These are actively engaged in the acquisition of competitive research funds and the utilization of research results for the enrichment of the university's education, as well as for the benefit of society.

Number of Base for Advanced Education and Research **2**

- Research Center for Energy Conversion System
- Doshisha-Daikin Next Environment Research Center

Number of Research Centers **66**

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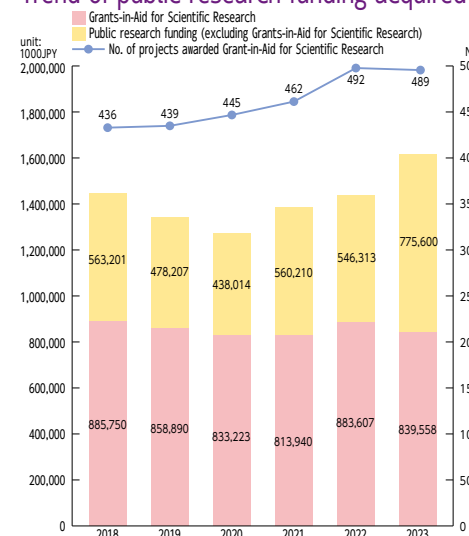
Institute for Advanced Research and Education

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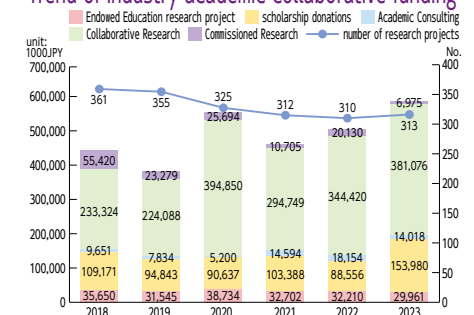
In its continuing efforts to develop and implement the university's graduate school education programs, the Institute for Advanced Research and Education established the Advanced Liberal Arts Subject Group in academic year 2021 as a graduate school education program. The Institute aims to allow graduate students to develop multidisciplinary perspectives, flexibility, and creativity, thereby promoting their autonomous career development and qualitatively improving the graduate school education provided at Doshisha University. This program has consistently produced positive results in its co-learning efforts with companies and graduate students.

Industry-Government-Academic Collaboration

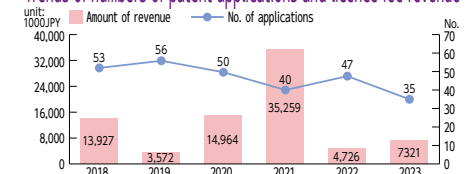
Trend of public research funding acquired



Trend of industry-academic collaborative funding



Trends of numbers of patent applications and licence fee revenue



Supporting Students' Life

In accordance with Joseph Hardy Neesima's words, "Value and respect your students" and "Cultivate students' individuality," the University offers comprehensive student support services to assist and support students' individual lives and growth.

Initiatives to Promote Diversity

- Sexual diversity
- Multiculturalism, international understanding etc.

Student Support includes

- Extracurricular activities
- Support for awareness-raising
- Support for disabled students
- Support for volunteer activities etc.

Student Life Support/ Health Management Services include

- Residential support (regarding boarding houses, dormitories, and cafeterias)
- Part-time jobs
- Scholarships
- Counseling services
- Campus harassment prevention
- Student life and health etc.

Christianity-related Programs include

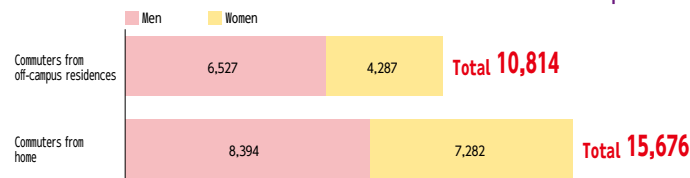
- Education based on Christian principles
- Chapel hours
- Doshisha Spirit Week etc.

Dining on Campus Floor area Number of seats

Imadegawa campus			Kyotanabe campus		
No. of facilities	Total area(m)	Total No. of seats	No. of facilities	Total area(m)	Total No. of seats
7	3,494	1,399	10	4,025	2,354

No. of students who commute from home or off-campus residences

As of May 1, 2024



Website for Extracurricular Activities: D-Live

This website features information on a wide range of activities, including student clubs and circles, as well as news about other events such as movies, research presentations, and seminars. There are also tips on self-improvement and how to get the most out of student life, with the topics of internship and cross-cultural experience covered. Information on special talks and interviews is also posted on the site.

Extracurricular activity groups

As of May 1, 2024

Officially approved groups:	166 in total
Varsity Sports Teams:	52 clubs
Sports Groups:	21 clubs
Cultural Groups:	93 clubs
Registered Groups:	106 clubs



List of the extracurricular activity groups (officially approved)

Varsity Sports Teams

52 clubs including: American football, Archery, Horse riding, Canoeing, Karate, Baseball, Fencing, Rugby, Swimming, Bicycle race, Soccer, Boxing, Archery, Alpine etc.

Sports group

21 groups, including the Yacht Cruising Club, the Table Tennis Club, the Tennis Club, the Golf Club, the Hiking Club, and the Doshisha Pro-Wrestling Alliance (DWA).

Cultural group

93 groups including the Historical Art Society, the International Residency Society, the Calligraphy Club, ART-SOZO, Lilac Rainbows, the Symphony Orchestra, the Traditional Japanese Music Club, the Student Newspaper Bureau, etc.

Scholarships

1. Doshisha University Graduate School Scholarship

*For regular graduate students only. Not applicable to special students.

Purpose	This program aims to support students enrolled in Master's, Doctoral or Integrated Doctoral Degree Program who are experiencing difficulty meeting educational costs to continue their academic research activities.	
Scholarship Type	Non-repayable scholarship	
Amount of Scholarship	The Graduate School of Theology, the Graduate School of Letters, the Graduate School of Social Studies, the Graduate School of Law, the Graduate School of Economics, the Graduate School of Commerce, the Graduate School of Policy and Management, the Graduate School of Global Studies, the Graduate School of Business.	310,000 yen
	The Graduate School of Culture and Information Science and the Graduate School of Health and Sports Science.	330,000 yen
	The Graduate School of Science and Engineering and the Graduate School of Life and Medical Sciences	430,000 yen
	The Graduate School of Psychology	350,000 yen
	The Graduate School of Brain Science	430,000 yen
Application Period	Early April (A different application period applies to Master's Program students of the Graduate School of Business)	
Selection	To be made based on recommendations from each Graduate School	
Number of Recipients	A few Students	
Duration of Scholarship	One academic year	
Eligible Applicants	Graduate students (Regular students) Note: Students in a professional degree program (Law School and Graduate School of Business), students who take a leave of absence during the semester they wish to apply for the scholarship, students who are enrolled for more than the standard number of years required for graduation, and students for whom the special enrollment fee is applied throughout the academic year in which they wish to apply for the scholarship are not eligible to apply. *Period of leave of absence and period of application of special enrollment fee shall not be counted towards the number of years enrolled.	

*The application guide will be uploaded on the university's scholarship website. Scheduled to become available from Late-March.

*For details about double benefits, please refer to the application guide.

2. Doshisha University Undergraduate Awards for Distinction

Eligible Applicants: Regular Students enrolled in undergraduate programs

Duration of scholarship: One year

Amount of scholarship: 300,000 yen (awarded to 100 students across all Faculties)

3. Doshisha University Merit Scholarships for Self-Funded International Students (For Students enrolled in and after the Academic Year 2024)

*The Admission fee, the Facilities fee and the Association fee are not included.

[Graduate Students]

Scholarships are awarded according to the list on the URL below.

<https://ois.doshisha.ac.jp/ois/en/scholarships/merit.html>

1. Category S -> approximately 20 to 30% of international students

2. Category A -> approximately 30 to 40% of international students

3. Category B -> approximately 40% of international students

*The number of recipients varies according to each Graduate School.

*The reduction rate is determined by considering such factors as entrance examination results and research plans.

[Undergraduate Students]

Scholarships are awarded according to the list on the URL below. The number of recipients varies according to each faculty or course.

<https://ois.doshisha.ac.jp/ois/en/scholarships/merit.html>

• School of Theology / Faculty of Letters / Faculty of Social Studies / Faculty of Law / Faculty of Economics / Faculty of Commerce / Faculty of Policy Studies / Faculty of Culture and Information Science / Faculty of Science and Engineering / Faculty of Life and Medical Sciences / Faculty of Health and Sports Science / Faculty of Psychology / Faculty of Global Communications English-Chinese Course / Faculty of Global and Regional Studies

1. Category S -> approximately 10% of international students

2. Category A -> approximately 20% of international students

3. Category C -> approximately 30% of international students

*A full tuition will be charged to approximately 40% of international students.

*The reduction rate is determined by entrance examination results.

• Faculty of Global Communications Japanese Course / The Institute for the Liberal Arts

1. Category S -> approximately 10% of international students

2. Category A -> approximately 20% of international students

3. Category C -> approximately 60% of international students

*A full tuition will be charged to approximately 10% of international students.

*The reduction rate is determined by entrance examination results.

*The scholarship amounts and categories for students of the Institute for the Liberal Arts are the same as those for the faculties of Letters, Social Studies, Law, Economics, Commerce and Policy Studies in the separate table.

4. Scholarship for Students from Developing Countries

Eligible Applicants

Applicants must fulfill the following two conditions:

- (1) Those who will obtain "Student" resident status by the "Immigration Control and Refugee Recognition Act" after being admitted to Doshisha University.
- (2) Those who reside in one of the countries classified as "Least Developed Countries" or "Low Income Countries which are not LDCs" in the list of ODA Recipients published by OECD/DAC and hold the nationality of one of those countries.

Duration of Scholarship

Two years after admission (The duration of scholarship may be renewed for up to the standard number of years required for graduation).

Amount of Scholarship

- (1) 85,000 yen per month
- (2) Full amount of university fees (including the admission fee, tuition, fee for Educational Support, Lab/Practical fees and other fee).

5. Other Doshisha Scholarships

There are also "Doshisha University Endowment Scholarship", "Doshisha University Graduate School Special Scholarship", "Doshisha University Graduate School of Brain Science Special Scholarship" and "Doshisha University Doctoral-Program Young Researcher Scholarship", but these scholarships are awarded on the basis of recommendations from each Faculty and Graduate School, rather than open application. The university also operates a short-term loan system to assist Regular Students experiencing difficulty in continuing their study in Japan owing to a temporary inability to meet living expenses or other exigent circumstances (such as sudden illness, fire or other disaster).

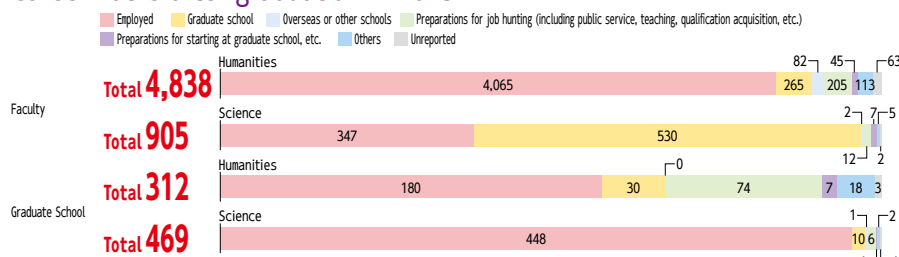
6. External Scholarships

There are also other scholarships available, as provided by different institutions and foundations. (e.g. MEXT, JASSO, or regional/public and private organization)

*Please refer to Doshisha's website for more details. <https://ois.doshisha.ac.jp/ois/en/scholarships/univ.html>

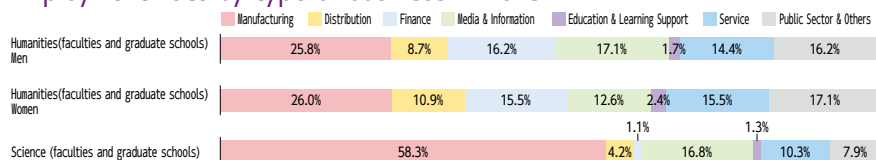
Supporting Students' Career Goals

Career Paths after graduation in 2023



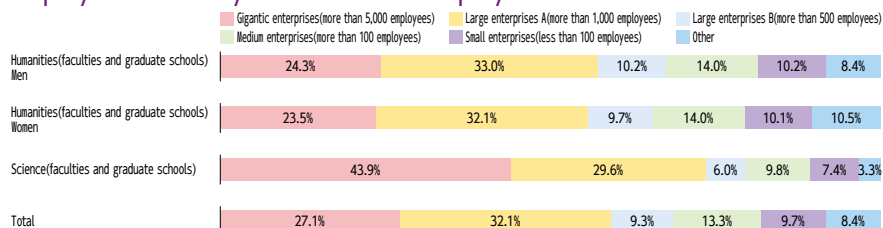
* "Employed" includes permanent worker, equivalent to full-time worker with employment contract for one year or more, self-employed, family business, entrepreneur, etc.
 * "Overseas or other schools" includes overseas schools, other faculties, vocational colleges, etc.
 * "Others" refers to part-time employees, undecided, etc.

Employment Rate by type of business in 2023



*Percentages are rounded off to the first decimal place and may not add up to exactly 100%.

Employment Rate by the number of employees in 2023



*Percentages are rounded off to the first decimal place and may not add up to exactly 100%.
 *Miscellaneous educational institutions, NPOs, religious corporations, medical and health-care services, nursing care businesses, and government employees are categorized as "Public Sector and Others".

Top 30 companies employing graduates in the past decade

Humanities students

Ranking	Name of company	2023	9 years before 2023	Total
1	Government official (general)	49	464	513
2	Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corporation	23	347	370
3	The Bank of Kyoto, Ltd.	37	307	344
4	Nippon Life Insurance Company	26	297	323
5	Mizuho Financial Group, Inc.	31	291	322
6	Tokio Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.	34	255	289
7	MUFG Bank, Ltd.	3	263	266
8	Resona Holdings, Inc.	27	215	242
9	Sumitomo Mitsui Trust Bank, Limited	24	197	221
10	Nitori Co., Ltd.	29	175	204
11	Sumitomo Life Insurance Company	16	180	196
12	Kyoto City	10	185	195
13	The Shiga Bank, Ltd.	17	172	189
13	Rakuten Group, Inc.	5	184	189
15	The Kyoto Chuo Shinkin Bank	10	165	175
16	Nomura Securities Co., Ltd.	10	163	173
17	Meiji Yasuda Life Insurance Company	4	166	170
18	Fujitsu Limited	10	155	165
19	The Dai-ichi Life Insurance Company, Limited	12	151	163
19	Mitsui Sumitomo Insurance Company, Limited	10	153	163
21	National tax specialists	4	158	162
22	Sompo Japan Insurance Inc.	10	150	160
23	Murata Manufacturing Co., Ltd.	23	135	158
24	SMBC Nikko Securities Inc.	6	148	154
25	Panasonic Corporation	10	141	151
26	Kyoto Prefecture	14	135	149
26	Daiwa Securities Co., Ltd.	11	138	149
28	Japan Post Co., Ltd.	2	144	146
29	Kansai Mirai Bank, Limited	5	131	136
30	KYOCERA Corporation	14	117	131

Science & Engineering students

Ranking	Name of company	2023	9 years before 2023	Total
1	Panasonic Corporation	16	176	192
2	Daikin Industries, Ltd.	22	117	139
3	Murata Manufacturing Co., Ltd.	12	87	99
4	Hitachi, Ltd.	16	80	96
4	Toyota Motor Corporation	13	83	96
6	NTT DATA Japan Corporation	10	79	89
7	Mitsubishi Electric Corporation	10	73	83
8	Fujitsu Limited	11	69	80
9	KYOCERA Corporation	11	63	74
10	DENSO CORPORATION	8	65	73
11	Honda Motor Co., Ltd.	4	62	66
12	Toyota Industries Corporation	3	60	63
13	Nissan Motor Co., Ltd.	6	56	62
14	ROHM Co., Ltd.	14	47	61
15	The Kansai Electric Power Company, Incorporated	7	53	60
15	Kawasaki Heavy Industries, Ltd.	3	57	60
17	Nomura Research Institute, Ltd.	5	54	59
18	SEKISUI CHEMICAL CO., LTD.	5	46	51
19	Kubota Corporation	8	40	48
19	DAIHATSU MOTOR CO., LTD.	4	44	48
21	Komatsu Ltd.	5	42	47
21	MEITEC CORPORATION	5	42	47
23	NIPPON TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE WEST CORPORATION	3	43	46
24	NTT DOCOMO, INC.	7	37	44
25	TIS Inc.	2	41	43
26	NEC Corporation	2	40	42
27	Olympus Corporation	2	38	40
27	MITSUBISHI MOTORS CORPORATION	2	38	40
29	Sharp Corporation	4	34	38
30	West Japan Railway Company	5	32	37
30	Mazda Motor Corporation	0	37	37

*The number of graduates employed by merged companies includes the number employed by the companies before the merger.
 *Company and organization names are as of March 31, 2024.

Qualification and certificate courses

License and Qualification Programs

<https://license.doshisha.ac.jp/license/>

The Center for License and Qualification provides comprehensive support for the university's programs for acquiring a teacher's license, as well as qualifications for a curator, a librarian and a school librarian. Besides guidance on registration for these programs, the center also offers specialized counselors. A program for training school librarians is also available.

Qualifications acquired in 2023

Teaching license	Curator license	Librarian license	Teacher Librarian license
277	78	42	19

Qualification Examination Seminars and Guidance

A wide variety of seminars are available for students striving to become a judge, prosecutor, lawyer, certified public accountant, licensed tax accountant, small and medium-sized business consultant, etc. To provide support for qualification examinations, the Faculty of Commerce ensures that its regular courses include many courses designed to enable students to prepare for various qualification examinations. In addition, the faculty also offers a wide variety of extracurricular seminars for qualification examinations.

Legal Seminars

The Faculty of Law holds extracurricular seminars administered in cooperation with teaching staff of the Faculty of Law and the Law School, as well as with Doshisha alumni engaged in legal professions. The faculty provides not only information on bar examinations and entrance examinations for the Law School, but also various opportunities useful for students' daily study, such as key-point seminars to prepare answers and court tours.

No. of students who passed the national bar examination ranked by law school

In the new bar examination for the year 2023, 29 students (10 current students and 19 alumni) of Doshisha Law School passed the exam. The cumulative number of students who have passed the bar exam since the establishment of the school is 652, producing a cumulative pass rate of 49.1%, the highest among private universities in western Japan.



Rank	Name of University	No. of students
1	Kyoto University	188
2	Keio University	186
2	University of Tokyo	186
4	Waseda University	174
5	Hitotsubashi University	121
6	Chuo University	90
7	Osaka University	78
8	Kobe University	71
9	Nagoya University	42
10	Doshisha University	29
10	Meiji University	29
12	Hokkaido University	28
13	Tohoku University	25
14	Kyushu University	22
15	Ritsumeikan University	20
16	University of Tsukuba	17
17	Hosei University	15
18	Chiba University	13
19	Okayama University	12
19	Soka University	12
19	Nihon University	12

International Exchanges

Study Abroad

As of May 1, 2024

No. of students who studied abroad in the Study Abroad Program in 2019: **about 1,000**

Partner universities under the inter-university student exchange agreement: **176 universities in 37 countries and regions**

Study Abroad Program

(Short Term) Summer programs-Spring programs
(Medium Term) Semester programs-EU campus programs
(Long Term) Overseas Partner Universities Study Abroad Program:
Six- or twelve-month program at an overseas partner university under the inter-university student exchange agreement

Overseas partner universities by region

• North, Central & South America ... 57
• Europe ... 57
• Africa - Middle East ... 3
• Asia ... 48
• Oceania ... 11



Study abroad students from overseas

As of May 1, 2024

No. of overseas students studying at Doshisha: **1,375 (from 74 countries and regions)**

International students by nationality

• Korea about 33.5%
• China about 33.3%
• United States of America about 8.1%
• Taiwan about 3.4%
• France about 2.3%
• Germany about 1.9%

*For details, please refer to pages 14 and 15.



Study Abroad Program Base

There are four research centers belonging to renowned overseas partner universities on the Imadegawa Campus

Each of which has been set up as a research base for Japanese language and Japanese studies. International students from those universities study the centers' individual programs on Japanese language and culture and all enjoy full access to the facilities of Doshisha University.

Stanford Program in Kyoto

The SJC provides a program for undergraduate students of Stanford University wishing to study in Japan. About 50 students from Stanford University take courses on Japanese culture and society.

AKP (Associated Kyoto Program) Kyoto Center

The AKP Kyoto Center at Doshisha University accepts students from 13 AKP consortium colleges and universities that are highly regarded for their liberal arts programs, as well as from other institutions in the United States. The AKP has been promoting its study abroad program in Kyoto since 1972.

Tuebingen University Center for Japanese Studies

The TCJS is a base for study and research in Japan of Tuebingen University in Germany. Since 1993 about 25 students majoring Japanese studies participate in the program each year. The center also organizes public lecture meetings and research exchange events.

Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies (KCJS)

Established in 1989, the Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies (KCJS) comprises 13 U.S. universities, including Ivy League schools, and operates overseas study programs.

Overseas Offices

Doshisha's overseas bases are located in

5 cities in 5 countries and regions

As of May 1, 2024

①Taipei, Taiwan ②Seoul, Korea ③Tuebingen, Germany

Offices established within affiliated universities

④United States of America-At Amherst College

⑤United Kingdom-At University of Cambridge

Doshisha Alumni Association

Overseas branches: **36 cities in 24 countries and regions**

As of April 1, 2024

The association is composed of the alumni of Doshisha Elementary School, Doshisha Junior & Senior High School, Doshisha Kori Junior & Senior High School, Doshisha International Junior & Senior High School, Doshisha International Academy Elementary School, Doshisha International School, Kyoto, and Doshisha University. More than 370,000 alumni members of the Doshisha Network worldwide are active in various fields in Japan as well as overseas.

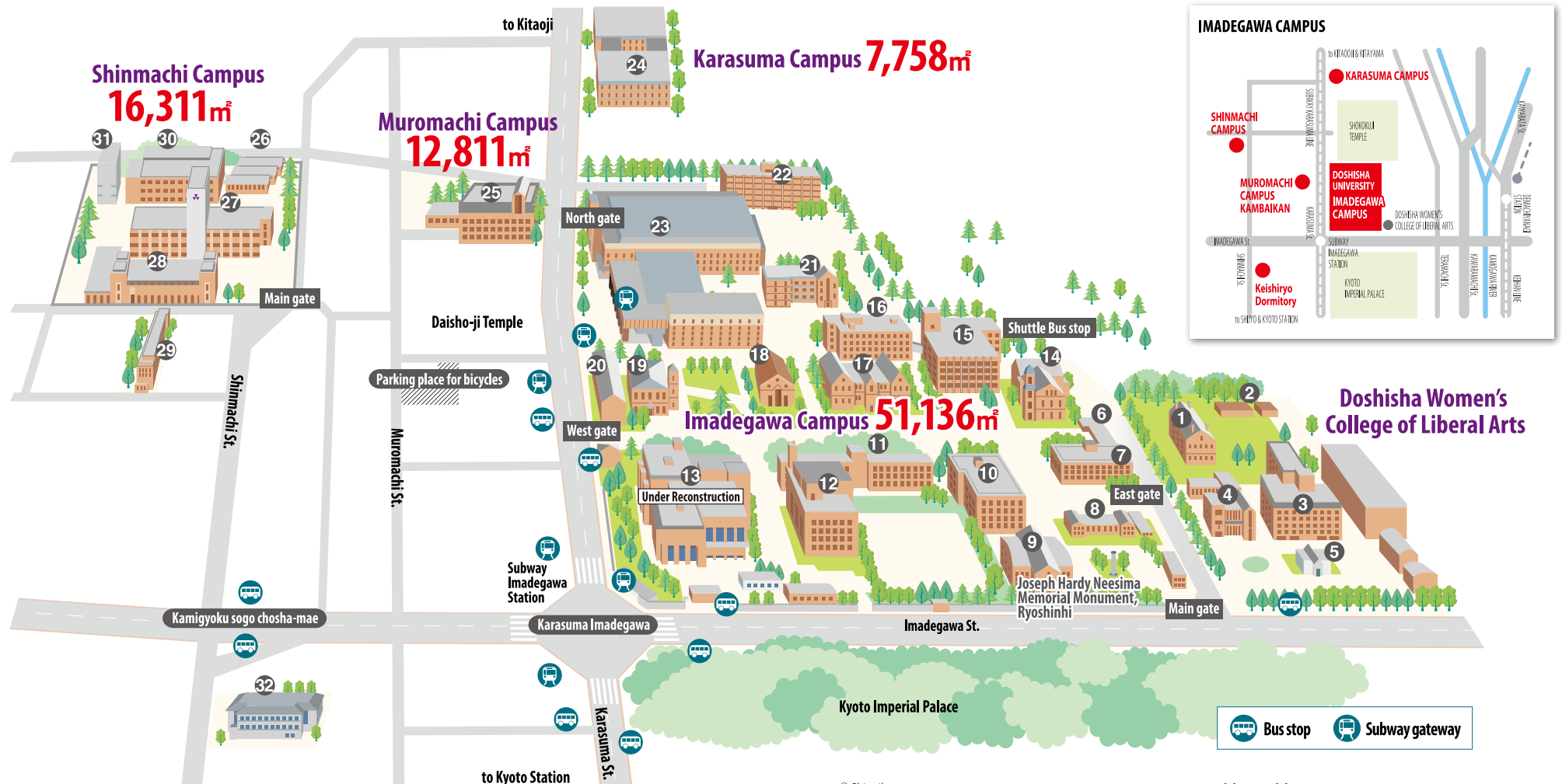
*Domestic branches: 48

Number of International Students Enrolled in the Year 2024 by Nationality and Region

As of May 1, 2024

		Undergraduate Students *note1						Graduate Students *note2						The Institute for the Liberal Arts						International Science and Technology Course						Global MBA						General Entrance Examination				Visiting Graduate Studentship				Special Research Student				Center for Global Education and Japanese Studies								Total			
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Campus Map (Imadegawa Campus)



Imadegawa Campus

- ① Amherst House (registered tangible cultural property)
- ② Guest House
- ③ Koenkan /
Office of Faculty of Law and Graduate School of Law Laboratory
- ④ Keimeikan (registered tangible cultural property)
- ⑤ Repository of Neesima Memorabilia
- ⑥ Taishinkan
- ⑦ Divinity Hall / Office of School of Theology and Graduate School of Theology Laboratory
- ⑧ Chienkan
- ⑨ Yushukan (important cultural property)

- ⑩ Kofukan / PC room, Office of Center for Global Education and Japanese Language, Admissions Center
- ⑪ Meitokukan / Dining on Campus, Convenience Store, Lounge
- ⑫ Tokushokan /
Office of Faculty of Letters and Graduate School of Letters Laboratory
- ⑬ Library (Under Reconstruction) *Library services are provided at ⑩Neiseikan
- ⑭ Clarke Memorial Hall (important cultural property) / Center for Christian Culture
- ⑮ Shiseikan / Office of Faculty of Commerce and Graduate School of Commerce
- ⑯ Fusokan / International Center, International Community Lounge
- ⑰ Harris Science Hall Doshisha Gallery (important cultural property)
- ⑱ Doshisha Chapel (important cultural property)
- ⑲ Shoeikan (important cultural property)

- ⑳ Shingikan
- ㉑ Neiseikan / Library
- ㉒ Hakuenkan
- ㉓ Ryoshinkan /
PC room, Department of Registrar, Imadegawa Campus, Office of Faculty of Economics and Graduate School of Economics, Faculty Common Room, Student Lounge, Dining on Campus, Convenience Store, Book Store, School Store, Travel Consultation Counter, Cafe, Learning Commons, IT Support Office

Karasuma Campus

- ㉔ Shikokan /
PC room, Office of Faculty of Global and Regional Studies, Office of Graduate School of Global Studies, Office of Institute for the Liberal Arts, Faculty Common Room, Student Lounge, Convenience Store

Muromachi Campus

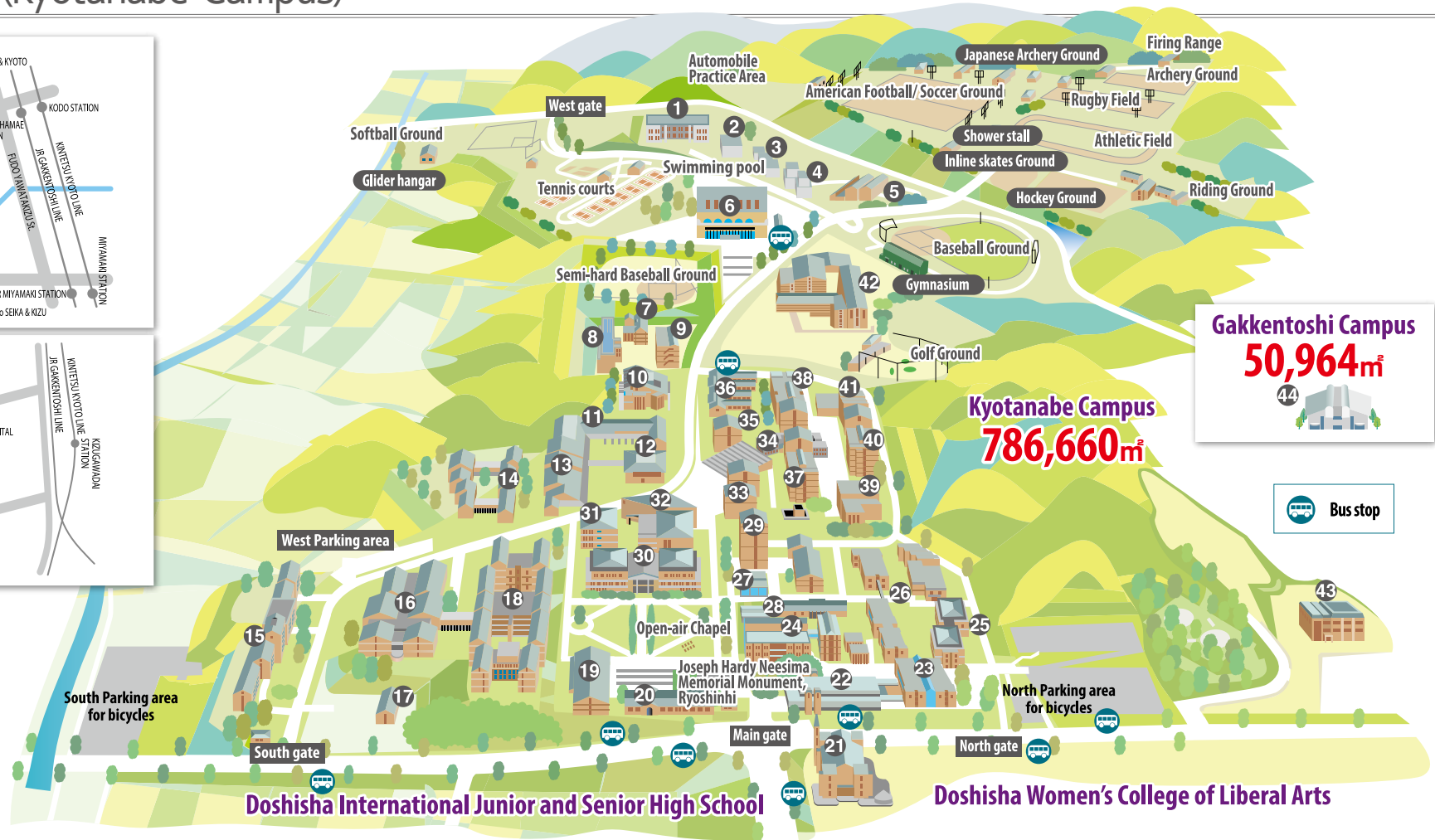
- ㉕ Kambaikan / Department of Student Support Services, Counseling Center, Health Center, Career Center, Law School Office, Office of Graduate School of Business, Hardy Hall, Clover Hall

Shinmachi Campus

- ㉖ Shinsokan / Academic Plaza
- ㉗ Jinshinkan / Faculty Common Room, Student Lounge
- ㉘ Rinkokan /
PC room, Office of Faculty of Social Studies and Graduate School of Social Studies, Office of Faculty of Policy Studies and Graduate School of Policy and Management, Cafe
- ㉙ Keisukan
- ㉚ Student Union (Main Bldg) /
Club room, Practice area, Meeting room, Shower room, Shop, Student Lounge
- ㉛ Shinmachi Bekkan / Club room, Practice area

Others

- ㉜ Keishiryō Dormitory / Multi-purpose Room, Gymnasium



- ㊤ Keidokan
- ㊦ Sokokan / Experimental Facilities
- ㊨ Science Building (Rikagakukun) / Office of Faculty of Science and Engineering and Graduate School of Science and Engineering
- ㊩ Hoshinkan
- ㊪ Kochikan
- ㊫ Yutokukan(East Building)
- ㊬ Yutokukan(West Building)
- ㊭ Chigenkan
- ㊮ Shishinkan
- ㊯ Chomeikan
- ㊰ Ishinkan / Office of Faculty of Life and Medical Sciences and Graduate School of Life and Medical Sciences
- ㊱ Gyoseikan(D-egg)

Gakkentoshu Campus

- ㊲ kaifu-kan

Major Campus Buildings



Clark Memorial Hall (Important Cultural Property)
Clark Memorial Hall was constructed in 1893 and opened in 1894 with a special gift of 10,000 dollars from Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, made through the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The donation was made under the condition that the name of their son, B.S. Clarke, who passed away at a young age, would be used for the name of the building, and also that a tablet honoring their son would be placed inside the building. Designed by Richard Seel, it is an imposing German Neo-Gothic building with a tall spire that has become a widely recognized symbol of Doshisha. Restoration work on the building took place between 2003 and 2008.



Harris Science Hall (Important Cultural Property)
Harris Science Hall was constructed in 1890 with a donation of 100,000 dollars from Mr. J. N. Harris made through the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to establish a higher level of science education institution. This traditional British-style brick building, with an astronomical observatory on the roof, was designed by A. N. Hansel (member of the Royal Institute of British Architects). Following extensive renovations, the building is used for the building is used for the Harris Science Hall Doshisha Gallery, offering a wide range of exhibitions to visitors throughout the year.



Doshisha Chapel (Important Cultural Property)
Constructed in 1886, Doshisha Chapel is the oldest brick Protestant chapel existing in Japan. Designed by D.C. Green, this American Gothic chapel has a beautiful steel-sheet gable roof with a steep pitch, while the interior, as with many Protestant churches, is austere and has wood-frame windows with colored glass that resemble stained glass. The chapel is currently used for services, lecture meetings and weddings ceremonies for graduate students, etc.



Shoeikan (Important Cultural Property)
Shoeikan was constructed in 1884 after a donation of 7,500 yen from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. It was designed by D.C. Green, a missionary and teacher at Doshisha, and built by Kikutaro Odaki, a master carpenter. The external appearance is a Western-style brick building, while the internal construction is a traditional Japanese style with Japanese partition walls and roof trusses, etc.



Yushukan (Important Cultural Property)
Considered to be designed by D.C. Green, this brick building was constructed as Doshisha's second library (Shojakukan) in 1887. Since a new library (Keimeikan) was completed in 1920, Shojakukan was renamed Yushukan by the then chancellor Danjo Ebina in 1922.



Amherst House (Registered Tangible Cultural Property)
Amherst House was constructed with the donations of the mother of the first student representative of Amherst College, S.B. Nichols, and other Amherst College alumni. This New England Georgian architecture was designed by W.M. Vories & Company Architects and resembles one of the Amherst College buildings where Joseph Neesima studied when he was in America. It was once used as a student dormitory, and currently functions as an accommodation facility mainly for long-stay foreign researchers.



Keimeikan (Registered Tangible Cultural Property)
This building was designed by W.M. Vories & Company Architects as Doshisha's second library. The book storage building was constructed using donations from alumni in 1915, and the Main building was built in 1920 using a donation from the alumni. Tadasaburo Yamamoto, which became the symbol of the inauguration of Doshisha University under the new higher education law in 1920. In 1957, a new book storage building was added. Keimeikan is currently used by the Institute for Study of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Doshisha Archives Center and the Physical Plant Division.

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Ryoshinkan



Shikokan



Kambaikan



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Neiseikan



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Poetic Tablets Yun Dongju

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Learned Memorial Library



Davis Memorial Auditorium



Doshisha Rohm Memorial Hall-IT & Media Center



Doshisha Kyotanabe Kaido (KOTOBA-KAN-HIKARI-KAN)



Science Building (Rikagakukan)



Ishinkan



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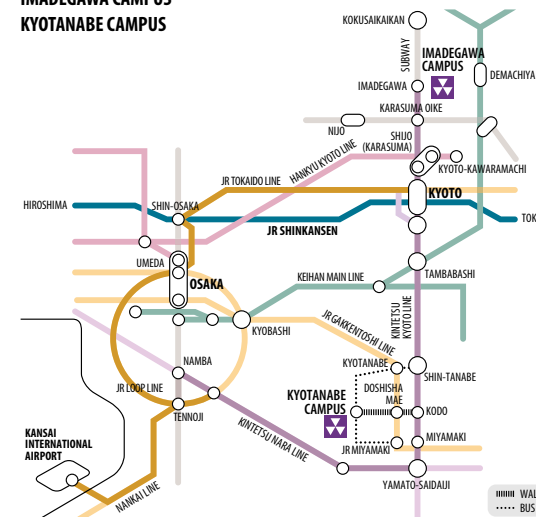


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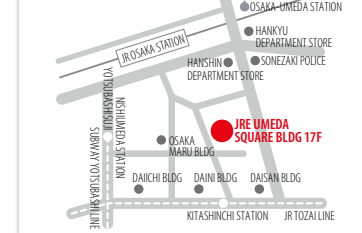
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