

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Business and Commerce

Master's Course and Doctoral Course
(first and second semesters)

Programs intended for those who wish to become certified public tax accountants and who are already working in society. With the curriculum, which is created based on practical and international perspectives, one can foster outstanding specialist skills.

In this world of global mega-competition, higher expertise and intellect, as well as the capability to put ideas into practice are required. This is becoming increasingly true, even in fields outside our own specialization, as modern business begins to require integration across many disciplines. In response to such social requirements, the Graduate School of Business and Commerce offers various curricula for interdisciplinary research and education as well as exhaustive research in specialized fields. The School provides lectures and research guidance on academic theories and their applications, covering various areas, including distribution and marketing, finance, management, information, accounting, and tax regulations, from the viewpoint of history, theories, and policies. Top specialists in each field help students cultivate the research competency and capabilities required to work as a certified public accountant or certified tax accountant. Students can select subjects from the following academic categories: Business and commerce, business management, and accounting. After selecting one of the above categories as their major, students receive research guidance for preparing their masters' thesis. Practical subjects for nurturing people with substantial expertise and vocational specialization are offered in addition to subjects for nurturing a global view. Examples include "international management," "international accounting," and "international marketing theory" as well as the following four subjects, "income tax law," "corporation tax law," "inheritance tax law," and "national tax collection law," which are studied by would-be certified tax accountants. To provide people who have full-time or part-time jobs with the opportunities to study, programs are offered on Saturdays and Sundays under the Waseda Satellite program. Here, students can earn credits by attending Saturday and Sunday classes only (master's course).

Economics

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The curriculum that allows the pursuit of comprehensive expertise cultivates capabilities to address various domestic and overseas policy challenges.

Within the complex international environment of contemporary economic society, we are exposed to rapid computerization. The Graduate School of Economics aims to cultivate individuals who can view the reality and changes analytically and comprehensively, from a global perspective, and take up various policy challenges, thus creating their own future with positive and creative attitudes.

The curriculum emphasizes the following three aspects: demonstration, application, and policy making. We adopt new fields that have emerged at a rapid pace as well as the traditional field of economics. Students can thus improve their comprehensive research competency as well as specialized skills. Various measures are taken to enrich the quality of education. For example, parallel lectures are given by two or more teachers to build basic strength and cultivate capabilities to cope with various domestic and overseas policy challenges.

In addition to undergraduates who wish to continue research, we offer supplementary courses for working people who feel the need to study and those who have completed their undergraduate study in fields other than economics. We also provide foreign students with English programs, thus being flexible with various requirements to accept as many students with diverse backgrounds as possible.



International Relations

Master's Course

Cultivating specialists with analytical skills backed by multilateral points of view and accurate judgment who can address complicated issues on globalized international relations.

International relations are becoming increasingly complicated in the 21st century. Thanks to the progress of globalization and the IT revolution in recent years, global generalization and integration are accelerating, while simultaneously, friction and conflicts are occurring between different cultures. Under such circumstances, new orders are required to substitute the interpretation of the polarized world under the cold war. To create a new theoretical and systematic paradigm in response to such contemporary requirements, the Graduate School of International Relations nurtures people with the capabilities to analyze and review international relations from multilateral perspectives. By cultivating students' skills to address these problems by adopting their own stances and thus playing major roles as specialists in the international business domain.

The curriculum emphasizes the training of individuals to nurture the sophisticated skills required to analyze and assess giant and complicated international relations, which are changing on a day-to-day basis. Various subjects are offered in the following four fields: Basic research, area studies, research of international relations dynamics, and practical skill cultivation. A multilateral and systematic approach to international relations is thus made, based on applications as well as on theories.

This Graduate School attracts many gifted people from as many as 10 nations. Following the introduction of the entrance examination system for people who have their job, graduate students of various ages and with diverse social experiences study together, providing an ideal opportunity to strengthen knowledge while assessing the awareness of problems.