

Categories	演習
Subject	Introduction to the Comparative Politics
Day・Period	Tue.3Period
Credit(s)	2Credits
Instructor	MASAAKI YOKOTA,TIAN TAN
Practical business	
Course Type	seminar
Session	1
Preferable Participants	1, 2, 3, 4
Eligible Participants	1, 2, 3, 4
Course Numbering	
Language	English and Japanese
Course of Media Class	
Main Subjects	○
Styles of class(Face-to-face classes/Online classes etc.)	in person
How to contact and Google Classroom Code	Google Classroom: 3wdy7yi Please refer to the Graduate School / Faculty of Law homepage for the classroom code.
Class Start Date, etc.	notification via Google Classroom
Class subject	Theories and Doctrines of Comparative Politics
Object and summary of class	Comparative politics is a discipline that aims to study domestic political phenomena occurring worldwide and derive universal theories from them. It seeks to develop concepts that describe political phenomena, define their meanings, explain why they occur, and clarify their political consequences. This course aims to systematically examine and understand major political phenomena across different countries using the analytical methods of comparative politics.
Goal of study	①To systematically understand the subjects of study. ②To learn important classical and contemporary theories and doctrines. ③To deepen awareness of the challenges facing world politics through real-world examples. ④To cultivate the ability to analyze political phenomena and identify problems.
Contents and progress schedule of the class	The instructor will focus on explaining the key points of each chapter in the textbook. Students are required to prepare a comment paper based on the questions in each chapter and submit it by the weekly deadline. During class, all participants will engage in discussions related to the comment papers.  1. Introduction 2. Approaches in comparative politics 3. Comparative research methods 4. Democracies 5. Authoritarian regimes 6. Legislatures 7. Government and bureaucracies 8. Electoral systems and representation 9. Political parties 10. Party system 11. Interest groups 12. Social movements 13. The welfare state 14. The EU as a new political system 15. Globalization and the nation state
Record and evaluation method	Attendance (30%) Presentation (30%) Participation in Discussion (40%)
Textbook and references	Caramani D (2020) Comparative Politics (Sixth Edition). Oxford University Press.
self study	In addition to preparing for classes and presentations, it is essential to regularly monitor political news from various domestic and international sources.
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One-credit courses require 45 hours of study. In lecture and exercise-based classes, one credit consists of 15-30 hours of class time and 30-15 hours of preparation and review outside of class. In laboratory, practical skill classes, one credit consists of 30-45 hours of class time and 15-0 hours of preparation and review outside of class.