

Subject	International Economics (Special Lectures)	Subject	International Economics (Special Lectures)		
Instructor	JUN NAGAYASU	Instructor	JUN NAGAYASU		
Day・Period	Fri.2Period				
Eligible Participants	3・4				
Course Numbering	EAL-ECO373E				
Credit(s)	2Credits				
Course of Media Class					
Main Subjects					
Object and Summary of Class	To better understand international economic issues (mainly international finance), students will be presented with economic theories and methodological approaches often used in academic studies.				
Goal of Study	After taking this class, students are expected to understand recent articles published in academic journals and to initiate their own research.				
Contents and Progress Schedule of the Class	This course will cover fundamental economic and statistical theories often used in academic research on international economics and applicable to writing master's theses. This class is designed for master's students and advanced undergraduate students. 1) Introduction to economic theories 2) Purchasing power parity theorem 3) Interest parity conditions 4) Risk premium 4) Other topics 5) Introduction to statistical theories 6) Maximum likelihood 7) Unit root/cointegration 8) Vector autoregression model 9) Other topics				
Practical business					
Language Used in Course	English				
Evaluation Method	Tests				
Textbook and References					
書名	著者名	出版社	出版年	ISBN/ISSN	資料種別
Exchange Rates and International Finance	Copeland, Laurence	Pearson	2014		
Introduction to Econometrics	Koop, Gary	John Wiley & Sons	2008		
Applied Econometric Time Series	Enders, Walter	John Wiley & Sons	2014		
Time Series Analysis	Hamilton, James	Princeton Univ Press	1994		
Econometric Analysis	Green, William H	Pearson Education	2011		
U R L					
Preparation and Review	Home work + reading the textbooks and academic articles in order to understand better the lecture.				
Attached File					
In Addition	Prerequisite：basic micro & macroeconomic theory, math, statistics, English proficiency Please take this class if you wish to write a thesis or conduct a project under my supervision.				
Last Update					

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.

