

Graduate School Guidelines

School of Medicine

2023



Tokyo Women's Medical University

Objectives of the Graduate School

Under the University, the Graduate School is positioned to “train leaders in research, practice, education, and administration in the field of medicine with a focus on basic, social, and clinical medicine and research related to these fields.”

Students will reach the following objectives during the course of study.

I General Information

1) General Knowledge

- Understand the known topics about the structure, function, and pathology of human beings and their relationship to health, the environment, and society.
- Understand the unknown topics about the structure, function, and pathology of human beings and their relationship to health, the environment, and society.
- Explain known and unknowns at the organ, cellular, and molecular levels.
- Recognize the importance and position of one's own research.
- Understand and explain the principles, accuracy, sensitivity, and so on of the research methods used.
- Gain familiarity with laboratory regulations (e.g., handling and processing of toxic substances, poisonous substances, and organic solvents).
- Understand the priority of papers and copyright regulations.
- Familiarity with research ethics.

2) General Techniques

- a) Research Methods
 - Understand the purpose of the research.
 - Be able to formulate a research plan.
 - Carry out research using appropriate methods.
 - Comply with the rules of research.
 - Accurately record results.
 - Appropriately analyze and study results.
 - Logically summarize results and draw conclusions.
 - Objectively and simply explain one's results.
 - Engage in discussions with collaborators.
 - Establish a research topic.
- b) Statistics and Information
 - Perform statistical processing using a variety of statistical methods.
 - Collect and exchange necessary information.
 - Be able to use the Internet.
- c) Literature Search
 - Use libraries.
 - Be able to conduct literature searches (including secondary sources).

- d) Reading Papers Understand the thesis arguments (in both Japanese and English).
 Critically examine papers.
- e) Writing Papers Concisely describe the purpose, method, results, and discussion (in this order).
 Summarize a topic for a conclusion.
 Appropriately prepare figures, tables, and so on.
 Cite appropriate literature.
 Correctly and appropriately respond to reviewers' comments on a submission.
 Write in English.
 Proofread manuscripts for publication (Japanese/English).
 Comply with research ethics regarding double submission, using material from other papers, and citations.
- f) Presentation at Academic Conferences Prepare slides and posters.
 Clearly state the main points of the paper.
 Accurately and succinctly answer questions.
 Understand and evaluate others' presentations.
- 3) Knowledge and Skills Related to Medical Education
- Acquire the basic knowledge of educational fundamentals.
 - Acquire educational techniques.
 - Acquire knowledge and skills related to educational assessment.
- 4) General Attitude (Including Motivation and Interest)
- Maintain motivation to conduct one's own research.
 - Develop an interest in the latest research trends.
 - Be able to conduct self-learning and self-development.
 - Cooperate with other researchers and conduct experiments in collaboration.
 - Be able to listen to and discuss with other researchers.
 - Self-assess one's current abilities and seek opinions from appropriate experts.
 - Gain a familiarity with domestic and international laws and guidelines related to research ethics, conflicts of interest, and so on.
 - Comply with research ethics that prohibit falsification or plagiarism of data, concealment of unfavorable data, and the misuse of research funds.

The Common Curriculum (Compulsory)

Integrated Curriculum for the First and Second Semesters of Graduate School

The purpose of this curriculum is for students to acquire the basic knowledge and skills necessary for research, the medical education required to develop as future leaders, and the attitudes necessary to be researchers in a broad range of fields.

Lectures by Professors (Heads of the Core Fields)

The objective of these lectures is to broaden the students' scientific perspective and to further develop excellent research results through exposure to the research and knowledge of professors (heads of the core fields) who are pioneers in various basic and clinical fields and are also familiar to the students.

Practical Training

The purpose of this curriculum is for students to acquire the basic knowledge and practical skills necessary for conducting research that cannot be acquired in the first and second semesters of the general curriculum.

Clinical Medicine Common Lecture and Clinical Medicine Practicum

This course is intended for graduate students in internal medicine and surgery and aims to provide them with a broad perspective, knowledge, skills, and the ability to apply these abilities through exposure to new medical techniques and advanced specialized technologies not limited to their own field of specialization.

General Curriculum for First Year Graduate School (students enrolled from April 2019 onward)

Course A (for students wanting to major in Morphology, Functional Studies, Social Medicine, Advanced Life Sciences and Medicine, or Surgical Medicine)

Lectures marked with an asterisk in the “Time” column: shared lectures with Course B

	Time	Lectures/ Practical courses	Person in charge	Venue	Content of lectures/ Practical courses
R5. 4.10 (Mon)	9:00-10:25*	Introduction to Radiation	Assistant Professor Kanai		Basic characteristics of radiation, medical use of radiation, etc.
	10:35-12:00*	Introduction to Animal Experiments (online viewing of animal experiment course)	Institute of Laboratory Animals Professor Honda		Animal experiments and experimental animals: purpose and approach for animal experiments, ethics and legal regulations, animal models, etc.
	13:00-16:00	Introduction to Animal Experiments (view DVD on handling experimental animals)	Institute of Laboratory Animals Professor Honda Laboratory staff		Demonstration of basic techniques for animal experiments using various animal species
4.11 (Tue)	9:00-10:25*	Molecular Biology, Introduction to Cell Biology	Professor Nakamura (F)		Molecular biology, cell biology experimental research techniques
	10:35-12:00*	General Theory of Medical Genetics	Professor Yamamoto (T)		Principles of inheritance, gene structure and expression, gene therapy, ethics
	13:00-14:25	Principles and Practices of Morphological Techniques ①	Associate Lecturer Kato	If venue changes, Wednesday is not possible	Principles of immunohistochemistry
	14:35-16:00	Principles and Practices of Morphological Techniques ②	Lecturer Yokomizo		Principles and uses of various microscopes
4.12 (Wed)	9:00-10:25*	Medical Data Processing I (Lectures/ Practical Training)	Librarian Saori Kato		Acquisition and use of medical information
	10:35-12:00*		Professor Ishizu		International research and study abroad
	13:00-14:25	Medical Data Processing II (Lectures/ Practical Training)	Professor Koga		Acquisition of KAKENHI and research funding
	14:35-16:00		Professor Masamune		Involvement of AI/ robots and medical care
4.13 (Thu)	9:00-10:25*	Handling and Safety of Chemical Substances	Professor Matsuoka		Introduction to handling chemicals, chemical toxicity and effect on health, work management, work environment control, toxicity research, etc.
	10:35-12:00*	Overview of Regenerative Medicine Medical Engineering (Lecture)	Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science Professor Shimizu		Introduction to the Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science, tissue engineering
	13:00-16:00	Overview of Regenerative Medicine Medical Engineering (Lecture)	Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science Professor Yamato, Lecturer Nakayama		Theory and practice of regenerative medical product development, drug delivery systems
4.14 (Fri)	9:00-10:25*	Research Ethics	Associate Professor Matsuo		Responsible research activities, ethical guidelines, Clinical Trials Act, informed consent, personal information, conflict of interest
	13:00-16:00	Principles and Practice of Research Techniques	Institute for Comprehensive Medical Sciences Associate Professor Tanabe		Tour of the shared facilities and equipment in the Institute for Comprehensive Medical Sciences, explanation on use, etc.

Credits are awarded to students who have submitted a certificate of completion to the Faculty of Medicine Academic Affairs Division by the end of May, after attending all of the above courses, and attending designated courses in the APRIN e-Learning Program (eAPRIN) (see attachment).

Course B (for Internal Medicine and Surgical Medicine majors)

Lectures marked with an asterisk in the “Time” column: shared lectures with Course A

	Time	Lectures/ Practical courses	Person in charge	Venue	Content of lectures/ Practical courses
R5. 4.10 (Mon)	9:00–10:25 *	Introduction to Radiation	Assistant Professor Kanai		Basic characteristics of radiation, medical use of radiation, etc.
	10:35–12:00 *	Introduction to Animal Experiments (online viewing of animal experiment course)	Institute of Laboratory Animals Professor Honda		Animal experiments and experimental animals: purpose and approach for animal experiments, ethics and legal regulations, animal models, etc.
	13:00–14:25	Overview of Genetic Diagnosis and Therapeutics	Associate Professor Matsuo		Genetic counselling (overview, comprehensive genomic analysis and SF, cancer genomics)
	14:40–15:30	Social Security and Medical Economics	Lecturer Nakajima		Social security system, long-term care insurance system, state of medical economics, social security benefits expenses, national medical care expenses, etc.
4.11 (Tue)	9:00–10:25 *	Molecular Biology, Introduction to Cell Biology	Professor Nakamura (F)		Molecular biology, cell biology experimental research techniques
	10:35–12:00 *	General Theory of Medical Genetics	Professor Yamamoto (T)		Principles of inheritance, gene structure and expression, gene therapy, ethics
	13:00–14:25	Medical Law	Professor Kibayashi		Medical law, research and the law
	14:35–16:00	Overview of Clinical Pathology	Professor Nagashima		Laboratory tests, pathophysiological analysis, outline of surgical pathology (histology/ cytology)
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	10:35–12:00 *		Professor Ishizu		International research and study abroad
	14:35–16:00	Overview of Clinical Pharmacology	Associate Professor Deguchi		Expanding the concept of drugs, basics of pharmacology and pharmacokinetics based on molecular targeted drugs
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	14:00–14:50	Patient Safety	Professor Shimizu		Patient safety, medical risk management, team-based medical care, medical accident investigation system, etc.
4.14 (Fri)	9:00–10:25*	Research Ethics	Associate Professor Matsuo		Responsible research activities, ethical guidelines, Clinical Trials Act, informed consent, personal information, conflict of interest
	13:00–14:25	Overview of Clinical Trials	Sasaki URA		Clinical study design, observational study, interventional study, clinical trial
	14:35–16:00	Overview of EBM	Professor Nohara		Basic principles of clinical epidemiology, statistical tests, summarizing evidence
	16:10–17:35	Overview of Aging Medicine	Associate Lecturer Ueno		Biology of aging, geriatric syndrome, comprehensive geriatric assessment

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(Attachment) Integrated Curriculum for the First Semester of the Graduate School
(for students who enrolled in April 2019 or later)

Required course items for the APRIN e-learning program (eAPRIN)

Field: Under the Responsible Conduct of Research (RCR), credit will be granted to those who take the following courses and submit a certificate of completion to the Academic Affairs Division, Faculty of Medicine by the end of May after taking all items of Course A or B of the integrated curriculum for the first semester.

Unit Name	Description
Responsible Conduct of Researchers (RCR)	The research community is competitive. Since researchers are responsible for the development of science, we are expected to take the initiative in eliminating counterproductive acts of misconduct occurring in our society. Learn about the origins of the various laws, regulations, and guidelines as well as their paths.
Research Misconduct RCR	Of the various kinds of research misconduct, fabrication, falsification, and plagiarism substantially set back public trust in researchers and jeopardize their support for scientific research. We want to ensure that the world's trust in research publications originating in Japan is unshakable.
Data Handling RCR	Research misconduct does not always occur consciously. Students must learn basic research procedures to avoid the biases and assumptions that often arise among researchers.
Rules for Collaborative Research RCR	Research today is becoming increasingly collaborative with the goal of ensuring scale and quantity. Students must learn the basics of avoiding issues that are likely to arise in the future such as intellectual property rights.
Conflicts of Interest RCR	Conflicts of interest may influence research conclusions. Many researchers in Japan misunderstand conflicts of interests and thus find it difficult to comply with international standards. This problem will be explained starting from the fundamentals.
Authorship RCR	"Authorship" is not only an honor but also an important factor in obtaining jobs, positions, and research funding. Students will learn the international standards of rights and responsibilities regarding authorship and prepare for international publication.
What is Plagiarism? RCR	"Plagiarism" in research is misconduct used to inflate one's achievements. Students will learn the "line" that must not be crossed on this issue, a question that Japanese researchers are considered to be less aware of than their Western counterparts.
Managing Public Research Funds RCR	"Public research funds" is money from public taxes entrusted to fund research. Students will learn the ways in which researchers become complacent in making use of these funds and how to maximize the effective use of such funds in cooperation with administrative staff.

(Attachment) Integrated Curriculum for the First Semester of the Graduate School
(for students enrolled in 2018 and before)

Required course items for the APRIN e-learning program (eAPRIN)

Field: It is recommended that the following courses be taken under the Responsible Conduct of Research (RCR). Only those who have completed the course are required to submit a certificate of completion to the Academic Affairs Division, Faculty of Medicine as soon as possible after completion. (Attendance is not mandatory.)

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Responsible Conduct of Researchers (RCR)	The research community is competitive. Since researchers are responsible for the development of science, we are expected to take the initiative in eliminating counterproductive acts of misconduct occurring in our society. Learn about the origins of the various laws, regulations, and guidelines as well as their paths.
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2023 General Curriculum for Second Year Graduate School

Attend all of the following courses.

	Time	Lectures/ Practical courses	Person in charge
2024. 1.26 (Fri)	13:00–14:30	Research Ethics Group work based on case studies	Associate Professor Matsuo
	14:30–15:30	How to write a thesis Structure of papers other than original articles	Associate Professor Satoshi Saito
1.29 (Mon)	9:00–11:00	How to formulate a medical research plan Drafting a research plan • Purpose of research and questions to be resolved • Research approach based on questions Collecting and verifying relevant literature	Professor in the field of Endocrine Surgery
	11:00–12:30	Medical research plan Drafting a research plan • Medical statistical aspects of the research plan	Professor Babazono
	13:30–15:30	Ethics of paper publication Legal issues Evaluation of submission journal, submission methods	Professor Katsura
	15:30–16:30	Paper evaluation (from the standpoint of reviewers)	Professor Kitagawa
1.31 (Wed)	13:00–14:30	How to write a thesis Structure of original articles	Professor in the field of Hematology
	14:30–15:30	How to formulate a medical research plan Basic issues Types of research	Professor Hoshino

Venue:

2023 Lecture Content of General Curriculum for Second Year Graduate School

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I. How to formulate a medical research plan and how to write a thesis Total lecture time: 11 hr 30 mins (Person in charge)

<p>1. Drafting a research plan</p> <p>1-1 Basic issues</p> <p>(1) Human rights and ethics</p> <p>(2) Animal ethics</p> <p>(3) Agreement with joint researchers</p> <p>1-2 Type of research</p> <p>(1) Clinical research, applied research, and basic research</p> <p>(2) Types of papers: Original article, case report, review Other (Rapid communication, note, letter to the editors, etc.)</p>	}	1 hour Professor Hoshino								
<p>1-3 Drafting a research plan</p> <p>(1) Purpose of research and questions to be resolved</p> <p>(2) Collecting and verifying relevant literature (evaluate evidence with critical appraisal)</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 40%;">Target goal</td> <td>Keywords</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1. Able to explain research activity procedures</td> <td> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Question to be resolved or hypothesis to be verified in the research ● Research design ● Data collection (target selection, observation, or measurement) ● Data analysis ● Interpretation and conclusion </td> </tr> <tr> <td>2. Able to explain collection and scrutiny of literature</td> <td> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Systematic collection ● Systematic scrutiny (critical appraisal) ● Research validity </td> </tr> <tr> <td>3. Research approach based on purpose Ability to explain research traditions</td> <td> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Biological approach ● Agricultural approach ● Epidemiological approach ● Folk law studies approach </td> </tr> </table>	Target goal	Keywords	1. Able to explain research activity procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Question to be resolved or hypothesis to be verified in the research ● Research design ● Data collection (target selection, observation, or measurement) ● Data analysis ● Interpretation and conclusion 	2. Able to explain collection and scrutiny of literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Systematic collection ● Systematic scrutiny (critical appraisal) ● Research validity 	3. Research approach based on purpose Ability to explain research traditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Biological approach ● Agricultural approach ● Epidemiological approach ● Folk law studies approach 	}	2 hours Professor in the field of Endocrine Surgery
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<p>(3) Medical statistical aspects of the research plan</p> <p>1) Setting a hypothesis and design to verify the hypothesis</p> <p>2) Data collection method</p> <p>3) Data analysis and presentation</p>	}	1 hour 30 mins Professor Babazono								
<p>2. Research results presentation method (writing papers)</p> <p>2-1 Structure of original articles</p> <p>(1) How to add a title</p> <p>1) Aim of the title</p> <p>2) Requirements of a good title</p> <p>3) Points to note when adding a title</p> <p>(2) Introduction</p> <p>1) Elements of the introduction</p> <p>2) Content to be written in the introduction</p> <p>3) Points to note when writing the introduction</p> <p>(3) Methods</p> <p>1) Purpose of subjects (material) and methods (subjects and methods)</p> <p>2) What is standard structure?</p> <p>3) Tips for writing</p> <p>4) How to add headings</p> <p>5) Content and order</p> <p>(4) Results</p> <p>1) Main purpose</p> <p>2) Points to note for descriptions</p> <p>3) Order of descriptions</p> <p>4) Required elements</p> <p>5) Role and structure of tables</p> <p>6) How to effectively use figures</p> <p>7) Explanation of figures</p> <p>(5) Discussion</p> <p>1) Significance of the discussion</p> <p>2) Structural elements of the discussion</p> <p>3) Points to note when writing the discussion</p> <p>4) How to structure paragraphs</p> <p>(6) Parts other than IMRAD</p> <p>1) How to write acknowledgments</p> <p>2) Significance of references and selection criteria</p>	}	1 hour30 mins Professor in the field of Hematology								

<p>2-2 Structure of papers other than original articles</p> <p>(1) Case report</p> <p>(2) Review</p> <p>(3) Other</p>		<p>1 hour</p> <p>Associate Professor</p> <p>Satoshi Saito</p>
<p>3. Ethics of paper publication</p> <p>3-1 Plagiarism, and misconduct in research and publication</p> <p>3-2 Plagiarism, and misconduct in research and publication</p> <p>3-3 Plagiarism, and misconduct in research and publication</p> <p>3-4 Plagiarism, and misconduct in research and publication</p> <p>4. Evaluation of submission journal, submission methods</p> <p>4-1 Evaluation: citation index, impact factor</p> <p>4-2 Paper submission</p> <p>(1) Compliance with submission rules</p> <p>(2) How to write letters to the editor-in-chief</p> <p>(3) How to write letters to reviewers</p>		<p>2 hours</p> <p>Professor Katsura</p>
<p>5. How to write English papers</p>		
<p>6. Paper evaluation (from the standpoint of reviewers)</p> <p>Understand how the paper is evaluated from the standpoint of reviewers</p>		<p>1 hour</p> <p>Professor Kitagawa</p>
<p>7. Research ethics</p> <p>Group work based on case studies</p>		<p>1 hour30 mins</p> <p>Associate Professor</p> <p>Matsuo</p>

Lectures by professors (Heads of division)

Venue:

Students will be evaluated based on lecture attendance, and submitting designated reports and questionnaires.

Number	Lecture date	In charge/ affiliation	Name of lecture	Lecture outline
2023-1	2023.5.15 (Mon) 17:00–19:30	Field of Human Pathology and Pathological Neuroscience Professor Atsushi Kurata	Mechanisms of arterial occlusion and formation of aneurysms	Arterial occlusion and rupture of aneurysms can be fatal. When there is arteriosclerosis, it can often result in occlusion of small and medium arteries owing to rupture of unstable plaques, and aneurysm formation in the aorta. However, there are unknown aspects of this process, such as why do plaques become unstable, and why do aneurysms form? Moreover, the mechanisms of non-arteriosclerotic occlusion and aneurysm formation are also unclear. This lecture reviews the pathological approaches to these mechanisms.
2023-2	2023.6.27 (Tue) 17:00–19:30	Field of Nephrology Professor Junichi Hoshino	Science in nephrology	Establishment of the currently used concept of chronic kidney disease (CKD) has a long and convoluted history. Professor Hoshino will outline how to convert clinical questions clinicians are faced with into new concepts and treatment methods, and what is required to achieve this end, based on his own graduate experience overseas. The professor will also introduce how science, which has made huge advances in recent years, has contributed to CKD treatment.
2023-3	2023.7.11 (Tue) 17:00–19:30	Field of Cardiology Professor Junichi Yamaguchi	Advances in cardiovascular catheterization	There has been remarkable advances in the field of minimally invasive cardiovascular catheterization since Dr. Grüntzig performed the world's first percutaneous coronary angioplasty in 1977, and catheterization for severe valvular heart disease is now possible. Professor Yamaguchi will introduce the advances in catheterization alongside his own progression as a doctor.
2023-4	2023.9.11 (Mon) 17:00–19:30	Field of Breast Surgery Professor Sadako Akashi	The frontline of hereditary breast cancer management	The BRCA1 gene, isolated by Dr. Yoshio Miki in 1994, is not only a causative gene of hereditary breast and ovarian cancer (HBOC) syndrome, it now also plays a role in companion diagnosis as a target of PARP inhibitors. Measures for treatment of HBOC, including risk-reducing surgery, have been covered by insurance since 2020. Professor Akashi will introduce the latest findings in this rapidly evolving field.
2023-5	2023.10.16 (Mon) 17:00–19:30	Field of Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery Professor Goro Honda	Standardization and clinical research in medicine	Standardization in medical care is not the same as uniformity, in that it starts with finding events with universality from a number of patients; in other words, it finds commonality in diverse events. Standardization progresses by selecting procedures that can be performed safely and efficiently based on the aforementioned findings, devising new procedures, and ensuring the procedures are uniform. Finding the seeds of clinical research during this process is likely to have fruitful outcomes.
2023-6	2023.11.21 (Tue) 17:00–19:30	Field of Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery Professor Kei Hosoda	The frontline of surgical treatment for esophageal cancer and gastric cancer	Surgical treatment procedures for esophageal cancer and gastric cancer have been established through various prospective clinical trials and high-quality retrospective studies. Owing to the high number of patients with gastric cancer in Japan, there have been many clinical trials on surgical treatment for gastric cancer, and current surgical procedures have mainly been established based on rejection of extended operations. Professor Hosoda will introduce the latest findings on treatment of esophageal cancer and gastric cancer, focusing mainly on surgical treatment.

Number	Lecture date	In charge/ affiliation	Name of lecture	Lecture outline
2023-7	2023.12.18 (Mon) 17:00–19:30	Field of General Medicine Professor Yosuke Takemura	Doctor's medical examination analyzed with science and technology	Professor Takemura's research has clarified the types of medical interviews used by doctors to more easily obtain information on physical conditions and information on emotional conditions such as anxiety and depression. He has also analyzed physician's medical interview styles that lead to patient satisfaction. Patients' emotions can also be detected based on factors such as facial expression, posture, and voice, using facial expression analysis, voice analysis, and AI.
2023-8	2024.1.16 (Tue) 17:00–19:30	Field of Obstetrics Professor Jun Kakogawa	Practices of perinatal medicine	Pregnancy and childbirth are major life events. When conducting research, it is important that the research is based on questions gleaned from routine clinical practice, and attempts to elucidate those questions. Research in the field of perinatal medicine should not only aim to improve perinatal prognosis, but needs to also adopt an approach that considers the social background of pregnant women, and the dignity of fetuses and neonates. Professor Kakogawa will introduce the practices of perinatal medicine.
2023-9	2024.2.26 (Mon) 17:00–19:30	Field of Psychiatry Professor Katsuji Nishimura	Liaison Psychiatry: Management of psychiatric disorders complicated by physical disease	Psychiatric disorders such as depression often complicate the progression of various diseases, lowering the patient's quality of life and worsening prognosis. This makes acquisition of appropriate initial responses to psychiatric disorders an essential skill for clinical practice. In this lecture Professor Nishimura will discuss the points to note for management of psychiatric disorders, including diagnosis and pharmacotherapy.
2023-10	2024.3.11 (Mon) 17:00–19:30	Field of Diabetology and Metabolism Professor Tetsuya Babazono		(Content TBA)

Practical Training

Venue: Morphology Major...	Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education 5F, Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education, Large Training Room 1
Functional Studies Major...	Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education 5F, Large Training Room 2, Tomoe Research and Education Building 2F Institute for Comprehensive Medical Sciences
Social Medicine Major...	Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F Training Room and 3F Lecture Room, Tomoe Research and Education Building 1F Forensic Examination Room, AiCT Room, TBA
Advanced Life Sciences and Medicine Major...	TWIns Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science 2F Medical Innovation Laboratory, Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Large Training Room 3, Outpatient Center B2F ME Device Management Room

No.	Training Date	Person in charge	Name of training	Training Outline
2023-11	2023.7.24 (Mon) ~ 2023.7.28 (Fri)	Social Medicine Major 1) Associate Professor Haruka Sakamoto 2) Professor Michiko Nohara 3) Professor Masato Matsuoka 4) Professor Kazuhiko Kibayashi	1) Global Health and Tropical Studies 2) Medical Statistics Practices 3) Cytotoxicity of Environmental Pollutants 4) Clinical Forensics	1) Compare microscopic diagnostic methods of malaria using field samples and genetic diagnostic methods using nested PCR. 2) Analyze mortality trends in Japan by cause of death, and quantitatively analyze the size of the burden of various diseases on Japan's healthcare system. This analysis will enable students to learn the methods for analyzing mortality data, and consider the public health significance. 3) Conduct basic experiments on the cytotoxicity of environmental pollutants (heavy metals, etc.) using cell culture systems. Learn the outline of experiments using model organisms for environmental medicine research. 4) Learn approaches for forensic issues in clinical practice, and methods for appropriate responses to scenarios such as abnormal death, crime victims, and acute poisoning. Conduct training in the three tasks of ① Forensic Toxicology, ② Forensic Serology, ③ Autopsy imaging.
2023-12	2023.7.24 (Mon) ~ 2023.7.28 (Fri)	Functional Studies Major Professor Shohei Mitani Professor Yoshiro Maru Professor Mariko Miyata Professor Fumio Nakamura Professor Naoko Yanagisawa	Analysis of signal transduction via Toll-like receptors	When ligands bind with the receptors of target cells, the intracellular signal transduction pathways are activated via the receptors. These responses are involved in maintaining hemostasis in the living body. This training session focuses on Toll-like receptor 4 (TLR4), to learn basic methods for analyzing signal transduction via TLR4. Specifically, students will learn the basic techniques for stimulating cells with the TLR4 endogenous ligand lipopolysaccharide (LPS), detecting phosphorylation of the intracellular signaling molecules, analyzing gene expression, and analyzing TLR4 receptor expression using flow cytometry.
2023-13	2023.8.14 (Mon) ~ 2023.8.18 (Fri)	Advanced Life Sciences and Medicine Major Professor Masayuki Yamato Professor Tatsuya Shimizu Professor Ken Masamune Professor Toshiyuki Yamamoto	1) Tissue Engineering Experiment Methods that are the Basics of Regenerative Medicine 2) Basics and Practice of 3D Imaging Diagnostics 3) Methods of Collecting Genetic Information for Genomic Medicine 4) Drug Delivery Systems	1) Learn the basics of tissue engineering. Students will fabricate bioabsorbable supports and cell sheets that form cell scaffolding, reconstruct 3-dimensional tissue using these components, and evaluate the regenerated tissue. 2) Learn the basics and clinical practice of 3D imaging diagnostics using MRI equipment. 3) Learn how to search for information via the internet using genetic information databases. 4) Learn about solubilization and characterization of poorly water-soluble drugs using polymer nanoparticles and about hydrogel encapsulation technology using natural macromolecules.
2023-14	2023.8.21 (Mon) ~ 2023.8.25 (Fri)	Morphology Major Professor Hiroki Fujieda Professor Ayako Ishizu Professor Atsushi Kurata	Understand general tissue staining methods, evaluation using morphology, molecular biology and biochemistry techniques using cultured cells	Learn the basic procedures for inhibiting signal transduction pathways using cultured cells, and making quantitative changes to target proteins in cells by analyzing each of these procedures with immunohistochemical staining and Western blotting.

Practical Training

Social Medicine Major

Fields of Study: Section of Global Health 1)
Public Health 2)
Environmental and Occupational Medicine 3)
Forensic Medicine 4)

Goals to be attained:

Global Health

Understand genetic research on Plasmodium falciparum, a protozoan parasite that causes major infectious disease in Africa and Asia.

Public Health

Analyze mortality trends in Japan by cause of death, and quantitatively analyze the size of the burden of various diseases on Japan's healthcare system. This analysis will enable students to learn the methods for analyzing mortality data, and consider the public health significance.

Environmental and Occupational Medicine

Analyze cytotoxicity caused by exposure to heavy metal compounds, and ascertain the current state of environmental problems, to understand the relationship between various harmful elements in people's living and working environments, and disease and disorders.

Forensic Medicine

Use analytical instrumentation for drug toxicology, physical examination, and diagnose autopsy imaging to acquire methods for resolving forensic problems in clinical practice.

Maximum number of attendees: Up to 6 students

	Morning 9:00-12:00	Afternoon 13:00-16:00
Day 1 7/24 (Mon)	Classroom: Global Health Content: Practical training on tropical infectious diseases (malaria) Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F Training Room Person in charge: Associate Professor Sakamoto, Lecturer Honma, Associate Professor Iwashita, Assistant Professor Nagi, Assistant Professor Masuda, Assistant Professor Arisue	Classroom: Global Health Content: Practical training on tropical infectious diseases (malaria) Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F Training Room Person in charge: Associate Professor Sakamoto, Lecturer Honma, Associate Professor Iwashita, Assistant Professor Nagi, Assistant Professor Masuda, Assistant Professor Arisue
Day 2 7/25 (Tue)	Classroom: Global Health Content: Practical training on tropical infectious diseases (malaria) Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F Training Room Person in charge: Associate Professor Sakamoto, Lecturer Honma, Associate Professor Iwashita, Assistant Professor Nagi, Assistant Professor Masuda, Assistant Professor Arisue	Classroom: Public Health Content: Epidemiological analysis of mortality data (life chart method) Explanation of practical exercise Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education 3F Lecture Room Person in charge: Professor Nohara, Part-Time Lecturer Sato, Part-Time Lecturer Sakuraya, Assistant Professor Miki, Assistant Professor Nagamine
Day 3 7/26 (Wed)	Classroom: Public Health Content: Epidemiological analysis of mortality data (Kaplan-Meier method, Cox regression analysis) Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education 3F Lecture Room Person in charge: Professor Nohara, Part-Time Lecturer Sato, Part-Time Lecturer Sakuraya, Assistant Professor Miki, Assistant Professor Nagamine	Classroom: Environmental and Occupational Medicine Content: Molecular cytotoxicity practice Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F Training Room Person in charge: Professor Matsuoka, Associate Professor Komoike, Lecturer Nakajima, Lecturer Hirota, Assistant Professor Fujiki, Assistant Professor Miyayama
Day 4 7/27 (Thurs)	Classroom: Environmental and Occupational Medicine Content: Molecular cytotoxicity practice Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F Training Room Person in charge: Professor Matsuoka, Associate Professor Komoike, Lecturer Nakajima, Lecturer Hirota, Assistant Professor Fujiki, Assistant Professor Miyayama	Classroom: Environmental and Occupational Medicine Content: Molecular cytotoxicity practice Venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F Training Room Person in charge: Professor Matsuoka, Associate Professor Komoike, Lecturer Nakajima, Lecturer Hirota, Assistant Professor Fujiki, Assistant Professor Miyayama
Day 5 7/28 (Fri)	Classroom: Forensic Medicine Content: Toxicology practices in forensic medicine (acute poisoning and analytical instrumentation for drug toxicology) Venue: Tomoe Research and Education Building 1F Forensic Examination Room Person in charge: Professor Kibayashi, Associate Professor Shimada, Lecturer Taki, Associate Professor Nakao, Assistant Professor Machida, Assistant Professor Tatara	Classroom: Forensic Medicine Content: Serology practices in forensic medicine (physical examination), diagnostic imaging at autopsy Venue: Tomoe Research and Education Building 1F Forensic Examination Room, AiCT Room Person in charge: Professor Kibayashi, Associate Professor Shimada, Lecturer Taki, Associate Professor Nakao, Assistant Professor Machida, Assistant Professor Tatara

Functional Studies Major

Fields of Study:

Pharmacology: Professor Yoshiro Maru
Associate Professor Atsuko Deguchi
Assistant Professor Morichika Takita
Assistant Professor Kenjiro Kaji

Physiology (Neurophysiology): Professor Mariko Miyata

Physiology (Molecular and Cellular Physiology): Professor Shohei Mitani

Biochemistry: Professor Fumio Nakamura

Microbiology and Immunology: Professor Naoko Yanagisawa

Practical training content: Analysis of signal transduction via Toll-like receptors

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Training venue: Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education 5F, Laboratory, Large Training Room 2, Tomoe Research and Education Building 2F Institute for Comprehensive Medical Sciences

Maximum number of attendees: Up to six students

	Morning 09:00–12:00		Afternoon 13:00–16:00	
Day 1 7/24 (Mon)	[Lecture] Video presentation of seminars on genetic recombination experiments [Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise	Professor Maru Professor Miyata Professor Mitani Professor Nakamura Professor Yanagisawa Associate Professor Deguchi	[Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise [Practical training] Cell culturing	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji
Day 2 7/25 (Tue)	[Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise [Practical training] Western blotting	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji	[Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise [Practical training] Western blotting	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji
Day 3 7/26 (Wed)	[Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise [Practical training] Western blotting <u>Gene expression analysis</u>	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji	[Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise [Practical training] Gene expression analysis	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji
Day 4 7/27 (Thurs)	[Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise [Practical training] Flow cytometry	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji	[Lecture] Explanation of practical exercise [Practical training] Flow cytometry	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji
Day 5 7/28 (Fri)	[Practical training] Writing a report	Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji	[Discussion] Summary and recap	Professor Maru Professor Miyata Professor Mitani Professor Nakamura Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Deguchi, Assistant Professor Takita, Assistant Professor Kaji

Practical Training

Advanced Life Sciences and Medicine Major

Maximum number of attendees: Up to eight students

	Morning (Lecture/ Practical training) 9: 00–12: 00	Person in charge	Afternoon (Practical training) 13: 00–16: 00	Person in charge	Venue
Day 1 8/14 (Mon)	Practical Training in Regenerative Medicine 3D tissue regeneration using tissue engineering techniques. Learn the basics of tissue engineering through fabrication of scaffolds using biodegradable polymer.	Professor Shimizu Lecturer Kobayashi Lecturer Takahashi	Practical Training in Regenerative Medicine 3D tissue regeneration using tissue engineering techniques. Learn cell sheet engineering through fabricating cell sheets using cell culture and temperature responsive culture dishes.	Lecturer Akiyama Assistant Professor Aoki Assistant Professor Takagi	TWIns Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science 2F Medical Innovation Laboratory
Day 2 8/15 (Tue)	Practical Training in Regenerative Medicine Drug delivery systems. Learn about solubilization and characterization of poorly water-soluble drugs using polymer nanoparticles and about hydrogel encapsulation technology using natural macromolecules.	Lecturer Nakayama	Practical Training in Regenerative Medicine Design and create a culture chamber prototype using 3D-CAD and 3D printers. Learn methods for designing and creating a chamber prototype using 3D-CAD and 3D printers for perfusion culture of cells and tissue.	Assistant Professor Kikuchi Associate Professor Sekine Specially Appointed Assistant Professor Yamanaka	TWIns Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science 2F Medical Innovation Laboratory
Day 3 8/16 (Wed)	Practical Training in Genome Data Analysis Learn how to interpret the results of genome copy number analysis using databases.	Professor Toshiyuki Yamamoto	Practical Training in Genome Data Analysis Learn how to interpret the results of next-generation sequencing using databases.	Professor Toshiyuki Yamamoto	Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education Basement 1F PC Room 1
Day 4 8/17 (Thurs)	Practical Training in Regenerative Medicine Manipulation and evaluation of regenerated tissue. Perform morphological observation of regenerated tissue fabricated using cell sheets and scaffolds, and learn how to evaluate regenerated tissue using biochemical analysis.	Professor Yamato Specially Appointed Associate Professor Haraguchi Assistant Professor Takada	Practical Training in Regenerative Medicine Creating layered cell sheets. Acquire tissue engineering techniques through fabricating layered tissue using cell sheets, and understand the basic properties of cultured tissue.	Associate Professor Matsuura Assistant Professor Homma Specially Appointed Assistant Professor Sasaki	TWIns Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science 2F Medical Innovation Laboratory
Day 5 8/18 (Fri)	Introduction to Advanced Techno-Surgery 3D imaging diagnostics.	Professor Masamune Associate Professor Tamura	Learn the basics of 3D imaging diagnostics, clinical MRI practice, manufacturing training. Learn about 3D imaging diagnostics using images obtained from MRI, etc., in the field of brain surgery as an example. Learn about the concept, applications, techniques and clinical usefulness of robots used in robotic-assisted surgery. Learn the mindset of precision equipment work through manufacturing training practice.	Professor Masamune Associate Professor Tamura Specially Appointed Associate Professor Kitahara Specially Appointed Lecturer Nitta Specially Appointed Lecturer Yoshimitsu	TWIns Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science 2F Medical Innovation Laboratory

Practical Training

Morphology Major

Fields of Study: Anatomy and Neurobiology, Microscopic and Developmental Anatomy
Human Pathology and Pathological Neuroscience

Morphology Practical Training

Title: Morphological and biochemical analysis and evaluation of signal transduction pathways using cultured cells

Maximum number of attendees: Up to six students

	Morning 9:00-12:00	Afternoon 13:00-16:00
8/21 (Mon)	Lecture and practical training Morning: Lecture – Immunostaining, molecular biology, and biochemical analysis of cultured cells (Large Training Room 1) Afternoon: General tissue staining methods using human tissue (First Ward Basement) Professor Kurata, Associate Lecturer Kato, Assistant Professor Okamura	
8/22 (Tue)	Lecture and practical training Immunostaining, molecular biology, and biochemical analysis of cultured cells (Large Training Room 1) Professor Kurata, Associate Lecturer Kato, Assistant Professor Okamura	
8/23 (Wed)	Lecture and practical training Microscopic observation of immunostaining, molecular biology, and biochemical analysis of cultured cells (Large Training Room 1) Professor Kurata, Associate Lecturer Kato, Assistant Professor Okamura	
8/24 (Thurs)	Lecture and practical training Molecular biology and biochemical analysis of cultured cells (Large Training Room 1) Professor Kurata, Associate Lecturer Kato, Assistant Professor Okamura	
8/25 (Fri)	Practical training, wrap up Summary and presentation of results (Large Training Room 1) Professor Kurata, Associate Lecturer Kato, Assistant Professor Okamura	

2023 Clinical Medicine Shared Lectures

(For Internal Medicine and Surgical Medicine Majors)

Select one unit (1 lecture 1.5 hours × 10 lectures) from the following lectures.

Name of Lecture	Content	Responsible Field	Name of lecturer	2023 Schedule
Overview of Cell Therapy	Historical overview of general therapies using cultured cells, such as regenerative medicine, cancer immunotherapy, and gene therapy, and explanation of cell therapy from the latest basic research through to cases of commercialization obtaining regulatory approval.	Advanced Life Sciences and Medicine	Professor Yamato	5/31 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Contemporary Medicine Brought About by Development of Heart Transplantation	Development of heart transplantation not only involves transplantation, it has also significantly contributed to the development of modern medicine outside the field of transplantation. This is explained from various viewpoints, including the importance of multi-disciplinary team-based medicine rather than only resorting to pharmacotherapy and non-pharmacotherapy as therapeutic strategies for severe heart failure.	Therapeutic Strategy for Severe Heart Failure	Specially Appointed Professor Nunoda	6/2 (Fri) 14:00–15:30
Diabetes – Basics and Clinical Practice	Actual situation, diagnosis and treatment of diabetes	Diabetology and Metabolism	Professor Nakagami	6/7 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Advances in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Systemic Sclerosis	Learn about the pathology of systemic sclerosis, and how to diagnose, evaluate and treat this condition.	Rheumatology	Clinical Professor Kawaguchi	6/8 (Thurs) 13:00–14:30
Overview of Behavioral Medicine	Cognitive and behavioral characteristics of children with developmental disorders, and clinical psychological responses.	Pediatrics	Professor Nagata, Licensed Psychologist Terasawa	6/14 (Wed) 13:00–14:30
(Introduction to Sleep Studies) Basics of Insomnia Treatment	(Physiology of sleep, types of sleep disorders, damage to health, treatment) Pathology of insomnia, pharmacotherapy, non-pharmacotherapy.	Psychiatry	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	6/19 (Mon) 15:00–16:30
General Anesthesia, Consciousness, and Pain	The patient is not asleep, nor are they dead. Anesthesia is a mystery. In this lecture we will spend time considering the academic basis of anesthesia, which is used as part of everyday life.	Anesthesiology	Professor Nagasaka	6/21 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Overview of Perinatal Medicine	Overview of the current status and issues of perinatal medicine.	Obstetrics	Professor Kakogawa	6/21 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Transplantation Artificial Organ Medicine ① Artificial Heart	Ventricular assist devices are used in cases of end-stage severe heart failure that is beyond the limits of treatment with internal medicine. Recently, this technique has been used as a last resort, rather than simply as a bridge to transplantation.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Visiting Professor Nishinaka	6/30 (Fri) 15:00–17:00
Introduction to Diagnostic Pathology	Purpose, significance, and flow of pathological diagnosis (histological diagnosis, cytological diagnosis, autopsy); overview of application to differential diagnosis, disease markers, immunohistochemistry to detect treatment target, and oncopanel testing using formalin-fixed paraffin-embedded specimens.	Surgical Pathology	Professor Nagashima	7/5 (Wed)
Overview of Biomaterial and Drug Delivery Systems	Various reactions occur when artificial material and the living body come into contact, and there is progression of the foreign recognition reaction. This lecture summarizes the techniques used to avoid this recognition reaction. The characteristics of anti-thrombogenic material, biocompatible material, and DDS will be explained based on the summarized information.	Advanced Life Sciences and Medicine	Lecturer Nakayama	7/5 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Liaison Psychiatry	Diagnosis and management of psychiatric disorders associated with physical diseases.	Psychiatry	Professor Nishimura	7/12 (Wed) 15:00–16:30
Rehabilitation Nutrition	This lecture explains rehabilitation nutrition, sarcopenia, and frailty.	Rehabilitation	Professor Wakabayashi	7/19 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Latest Surgical Treatment for Inflammatory Bowel Disease	Overview of advances in surgical treatment for inflammatory bowel diseases like ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease.	Inflammatory Bowel Disease Surgery	Professor Itabashi	September
Surgical Treatment for Esophageal Cancer and Stomach Cancer	Overview of advances in surgical treatment for esophageal cancer and stomach cancer, and explanation of cutting-edge surgical techniques.	Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery	Professor Hosoda	9/5 (Tue) 14:00–15:30
Treatment Strategies for Hematopoietic Malignancies	Chemotherapy and hematopoietic cell transplantation for hematological malignancies such as leukemia.	Hematology	Incoming professor	9/6 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Pregnancy and Cancer	Explanation about diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis of gynecological malignancies associated with pregnancy.	Gynecology	Professor Tabata	9/13 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Cutting-edge Clinical Endocrine Surgery	Learn cutting-edge knowledge and technology in endocrine surgery.	Endocrine Surgery	Associate Professor Horiuchi	9/20 (Wed)
Latest Findings in Diagnosis and Treatment of Endocrine Diseases	Presentation and explanation of the latest diagnostic and treatment methods for endocrine diseases using actual cases.	Endocrinology	Professor Otsuki	10/4 (Wed) or 10/18 (Wed) 14:00–15:30
Surgical Treatment for Colorectal Cancer	Changes in surgical treatment for colorectal cancer, and minimally invasive surgical techniques.	Colorectal Surgery	Professor Yamaguchi	10/10 (Tue) 14:00–15:30

Name of Lecture	Content	Responsible Field	Name of lecturer	2023 Schedule
Transplantation Artificial Organ Medicine ② Heart Transplantation	Development of superior immunosuppressant drugs has dramatically improved the outcomes of heart transplantation treatment. However, the worldwide shortage of donors has become problematic.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Associate Professor Saito	11/10 (Fri) 14:00-15:00
Radiation Oncology (Medical Physics)	Overview of radiation therapy technology, physical quality control of radiation therapy, and medical physics research.	Radiation Oncology (Medical Physics)	Lecturer Kanai	12/5 (Tue) 14:00-15:30
Current State of Drug-Induced Liver Injury	Current state and future outlook of drug-induced liver injury.	Gastroenterology	Professor Tokushige	12/20 (Wed) 14:00-15:30
Radiation Oncology (Specifics of Radiation Therapy)	Points to note for indicating and ordering radiation therapy, management during radiation therapy, and insurance coverage for charged particle radiation therapy.	Radiation Oncology	Professor Karasawa	1/12 (Fri) or 1/26 (Fri)
Latest Surgical Procedures for the Great Vessels	Aortic aneurysms are fatal, and are treated with replacement surgery using artificial blood vessels. Recently, there has also been rapid development of endovascular treatment using stent grafts.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Lecturer Domoto	1/16 (Tue) 15:00-16:30 If 10 or more people wish to attend
Diagnosis and Treatment of Esophageal and Gastric Varices	Review of the current state of procedures and treatment of esophageal and gastric varices, focusing on endoscopic diagnosis and treatment.	Gastroenterology	Professor Nakamura	1/17 (Wed) 14:00-15:30
Overview of Maxillofacial Surgery and Stomatology	Explanation of surgical procedures for jaw deformity, trauma, maxillary tumors, and dental implants.	Maxillofacial Surgery and Stomatology	Professor Koga	2/14 (Wed) 14:00-15:30
Optimization of Treatment for Renal Cancer	Surgical treatment and pharmacological treatment of renal cancer.	Urology	Professor Takagi	2/14 (Wed) 14:00-15:30
Vascular Transplantation with Regenerative Medicine using Biodegradable Polymers	Autologous cells engraft on the scaffolding that forms the framework, and regenerated blood vessels are formed, which are the same as the autologous tissue.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Assistant Professor Miyamoto	Thursday afternoon Subject to negotiation
Current State of Ligament Injury Treatment and Outlook for Development of Substitute Biomaterials	Current state of ligament reconstructive surgery using autologous tendon transplant, and research on xenogeneic decellularized extracellular matrix (dECM)-based biomaterials.	Orthopaedic Surgery	Assistant Professor Masafumi Itoh	In the latter period: From 15:00 (except Tuesdays)
Advanced Image Processing and Computer-aided Diagnosis	Advanced image processing and computer-aided diagnostics for respiratory and mediastinal diseases.	Diagnostic Imaging and Nuclear Medicine	Professor Sakai	To be advised.
To be advised.	To be advised.	Cardiology	Lecturer Atsushi Suzuki	To be advised.

Venue: TWIns 2F Meeting room, Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education classrooms, etc.

Schedule: Generally at 14:00-15:30 on Wednesdays from February to June (except 7/20-8/31, and 1/22-2/1)

2023 Clinical Medicine Practice

(For Internal Medicine and Surgical Medicine Majors)

Select one unit (1 lecture 2 hours x 15 lectures) from the following lectures.

Item	Content	Responsible Field	Name of lecturer	Venue	Total number of attendees	2023 schedule	Special notes, contact information
Diagnostic Imaging 1	CT, MRI, nuclear medicine diagnosis in cardiology.	Diagnostic Imaging and Nuclear Medicine	Associate Professor Nagao	General Outpatient Center Basement 1F No. 2 Reading Room	7	From May (Tue) to (Fri) afternoon	Associate Professor Nagao PHS28256
Diagnostic Imaging 2	Basics and clinical application of nuclear medicine functional imaging using PET/CT.	Diagnostic Imaging and Nuclear Medicine	Lecturer Kaneko	Research and Education Building Conference Room	5	In the morning (except Thursdays)	Lecturer Kaneko PHS28255
Diagnostic Imaging 3	3D imaging diagnostics.	Ophthalmology	Professor Iida Associate Professor Maruko	General Outpatient Center 3F Ophthalmology Outpatients	2	(Mon), (Thurs) Any time during outpatient consultations	Professor Iida's Office 37550
Diagnostic Imaging 4	Differential diagnosis of neck tumors.	Otorhinolaryngology	Specially Appointed Professor Nakamizo	General Outpatient Center 4F Otorhinolaryngology Department	1	(Mon) afternoon	Medical Office 28531
Surgical Treatment 1	Liver cancer surgery.	Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery	Professor Honda	Central Operating Room	2	(Tue) to (Fri) 10:00–15:00	Professor Honda PHS28587
Surgical Treatment 2	Pancreatic cancer surgery.	Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery	Professor Honda	Central Operating Room	2	(Tue) to (Fri) 10:00–15:00	Professor Honda PHS28587
Surgical Treatment 3	Liver transplantation surgery.	Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery	Associate Professor Kotera	Central Operating Room	2	(Tue) 9:00–17:00 Irregular	Associate Professor Kotera PHS28564
Surgical Treatment 4	Esophageal cancer surgery.	Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery	Professor Hosoda	Central Operating Room	2	(Mon) (Thurs) 10:00–15:00	Professor Hosoda 28574
Surgical Treatment 5	Surgical observation and explanation.	Neurosurgery	Professor Kawamata, Lecturer Yamaguchi	Central Operating Room No. 14-17, 19	5	Professor Kawamata, Lecturer Yamaguchi: Weekly (Tue) Weekly (Wed)	Medical Office 33411
Surgical Treatment 6	Surgical observation and explanation.	Neurosurgery	Professor Kawamata, Associate Professor Aihara	Central Operating Room No. 14-17, 19	5	Professor Kawamata: Weekly (Tue) Morning (Wed) Morning Associate Professor Aihara: (Mon) Morning	Medical Office 33411
Surgical Treatment 7	Esophageal reconstruction with free colon flap.	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery	Professor Sakurai	West Ward B Operating Room	2	Weekly (Tue) Morning (Wed) Morning	Medical Office 37111
Surgical Treatment 8	Cataract surgery.	Ophthalmology	Professor Iida Lecturer Hasegawa	West Ward Operating Room	2	(Mon), (Thurs) Morning Any time during surgery	Professor Iida's Office 37550
Surgical Treatment 9	Vitreous surgery.	Ophthalmology	Professor Iida, Associate Professor Maruko	West Ward Operating Room	2	(Wed) Morning Any time during surgery	Professor Iida's Office 37550
Surgical Treatment 10	Dental implant surgery observation.	Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery	Professor Okamoto	General Outpatient Center 4F Dental and Oral Surgery Outpatients	4	(Mon) to (Fri) 9:00–16:00 May occur at any time	Professor Okamoto PHS28361
Surgical Treatment 11	Surgery for jaw deformity.	Maxillofacial Surgery and Stomatology	Professor Koga	Central Operating Room	2	(Thurs) 9:00–15:00	Professor Koga PHS28334
Research Assignment	Research assignment and writing a research paper.	Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery	Associate Professor Narumiya	West Ward A 2F Conference Room, Central Operating Room, etc.	2	Any time	Medical Office 33411
Transplantation/ Artificial Organ Medicine 1	Artificial heart.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Visiting Professor Nishinaka	West Ward B Operating Room	5	9/8 (Fri) 15:00–17:00	Visiting Professor Nishinaka PHS28451
Transplantation/ Artificial Organ Medicine 2	Heart transplantation.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Associate Professor Saito	West Ward B Operating Room	5	6/9 (Fri) 14:00–15:30	Associate Professor Saito PHS28474
Transplantation/ Artificial Organ Medicine 3	Kidney transplantation.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Professor Ishida, Lecturer Hirai	Central Operating Room	4	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Endovascular Treatment 1	Renal artery balloon dilatation.	Urology	Professor Takagi	Central Ward 1F Angiography Room	5	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Endovascular Treatment 2	Internal shunt balloon dilatation.	Urology	Professor Takagi	Central Ward 1F Angiography Room	5	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Regenerative Medicine	Histological analysis.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Assistant Professor Miyamoto	West Ward B Institute of Immunology	2	Days of the week and times are negotiable	Assistant Professor Miyamoto PHS 28476
Laparoscopic Surgery 1	Robotic-assisted laparoscopic partial nephrectomy and robotic-assisted laparoscopic prostatectomy.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Lecturer Yoshida	Central Operating Room	4	May occur at any time, Negotiable	Professor Takagi Extension 37536

Item	Content	Responsible Field	Name of lecturer	Venue	Total number of attendees	2023 schedule	Special notes, contact information	
Laparoscopic Surgery	2	Retroperitoneal endoscopic donor nephrectomy.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Professor Ishida	Central Operating Room	4	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Medical Electrotherapy	1	Catheter ablation.	Cardiology	Specially Appointed Professor Shoda	West Ward B 2F Catheter Room No. 5	4	6/2 (Fri) 15:00-17:00	Medical Office 23110
Medical Electrotherapy	2	Laser treatment of pigmented skin lesions.	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery	Professor Sakurai	General Outpatient Center 3F Laser Room	2	(Mon) to (Fri) Negotiable	Medical Office 37111
Diagnostic Ultrasound	1	Transrectal prostate ultrasound.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Associate Professor Iizuka	General Outpatient Center Urology Outpatients	2	Days of the week are negotiable	Associate Professor Iizuka Extension 33511-3
Diagnostic Ultrasound	2	Doppler ultrasound of transplanted kidney.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Professor Ishida	General Outpatient Center Urology Outpatients	2	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Diagnostic Ultrasound	3	Doppler ultrasound of kidney (power Doppler).	Urology	Professor Takagi	General Outpatient Center Urology Outpatients	6	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Diagnostic Ultrasound	4	Renal ultrasound.	Urology	Professor Takagi	General Outpatient Center Urology Outpatients	2	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Diagnostic Ultrasound	5	Diagnostic ultrasound and treatment of gastrointestinal disease.	Gastroenterology	Professor Tokushige Lecturer Takayama	General Outpatient Center 2F Ultrasound Room	3	Requires consultation	Gastroenterology Department Professor Tokushige's Office 25212
Endoscopic Therapy	1	Endoscopic sinus surgery using a microdebrider.	Otorhinolaryngology	Professor Nonaka	Central Operating Room	1	(Wed) or (Thurs)	Medical Office 28531
Endoscopic Therapy	2	Observation and practice of laser treatment and stent treatment for airway dilatation as bronchoscopic treatment for respiratory tract tumors.	Thoracic Surgery	Professor Kanzaki Associate Professor Isaka	Central Operating Room OR Central Angiography Room	2	(Mon) (Tue) (Fri) 9:00-17:00 May occur at any time	Contact Professors' Office 37546, Professor Kanzaki 28899 and confirm details up to 2 weeks before
Endoscopic Therapy	3	Transurethral resection of the prostate.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Associate Professor Iizuka	Central Operating Room	4	Days of the week are negotiable	Associate Professor Iizuka Extension 33511-3
Endoscopic Therapy	4	Percutaneous nephrolithotomy.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Lecturer Yoshida	General Outpatient Center Basement 3F Lithotripsy Room	4	May occur at any time, Negotiable	Professor Takagi Extension 37536
Endoscopic Therapy	5	Endoscopic therapy of biliary and pancreatic disease.	Gastroenterology	Professor Tokushige Associate Professor Kikuyama Lecturer Takayama Associate Professor Tahara	General Outpatient Center 2F Endoscopy Room	2	Requires consultation	Gastroenterology Department Professor Tokushige's Office 25212
Endoscopic Therapy	6	Diagnosis and treatment of colonic disease.	Gastroenterology	Professor Nakamura Professor Nonaka Lecturer Omori Assistant Professor Yonezawa	General Outpatient Center 2F Endoscopy Room	2~3	Requires consultation	Gastroenterology Department Professor Tokushige's Office 25212
Endoscopic Diagnosis	1	Endoscopic diagnosis and treatment of early gastrointestinal cancer.	Gastroenterology	Professor Nakamura Professor Nonaka Lecturer Kishino	General Outpatient Center 2F Endoscopy Room	2	Requires consultation	Gastroenterology Department Professor Tokushige's Office 25212
Endoscopic Diagnosis	2	Diagnosis of small bowel disease (capsule endoscopy, balloon endoscopy).	Gastroenterology	Professor Nakamura Lecturer Omori	General Outpatient Center 2F Endoscopy Room	2~3	Requires consultation	Gastroenterology Department Professor Tokushige's Office 25212
Endoscopic Diagnosis	3	Bronchoscopy.	Respiratory Medicine	Lecturer Arimura	General Outpatient Center 2F Bronchoscopy Room	2	(Wed) (Thurs) afternoon	Lecturer Arimura PHS28193
Endoscopic Diagnosis	4	Diagnosis using bronchoscopy.	Respiratory Medicine	Lecturer Arimura	General Outpatient Center 2F Examination Room	2	(Wed) (Thurs) afternoon	Lecturer Arimura PHS28193
Endoscopic Diagnosis	5	Diagnosis and treatment of middle ear lesions.	Otorhinolaryngology	Professor Nonaka	General Outpatient Center 4F Otorhinolaryngology Department	1	(Fri) Morning	Medical Office 28531
Endoscopic Diagnosis	6	Endoscopic diagnosis of laryngeal lesions.	Otorhinolaryngology	Specially Appointed Professor Nakamizo	General Outpatient Center 4F Otorhinolaryngology Department	1	(Thurs) Morning	Medical Office 28531
Critical Care and Emergency Medicine	1	Multidisciplinary treatment of multiple organ system failure.	Critical Care and Emergency Medicine	Professor Yaguchi	Critical Care Center ICU	2	From October to end of March	Extension 36085
Critical Care and Emergency Medicine	2	Emergency cardiac and great vessel surgery.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Lecturer Kikuchi	West Ward B Operating Room	2	Days of the week and times are negotiable	Lecturer Kikuchi PHS28448
Gastric Cancer Surgery		Gastric cancer surgery (laparoscopic).	Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery	Professor Hosoda	Central Operating Room	2	(Mon) (Thurs) 10:00-15:00	Professor Hosoda 28574
Colorectal Cancer Surgery		Laparoscopic-assisted colectomy.	Lower Gastrointestinal Surgery	Professor Yamaguchi	Central Operating Room	2	(Wed) (Thurs) (Fri) 10:00-15:00	Medical Office 25214

Item	Content	Responsible Field	Name of lecturer	Venue	Total number of attendees	2023 schedule	Special notes, contact information
Rectal Cancer Surgery	Laparoscopic-assisted rectal resection.	Lower Gastrointestinal Surgery	Professor Yamaguchi	Central Operating Room	2	(Wed) (Thurs) (Fri) 10:00–15:00	Medical Office 25214
Otorhinolaryngologic Diagnosis	Diagnosis and treatment of hearing loss.	Otorhinolaryngology	Associate Professor Yamamura	General Outpatient Center 4F	1	(Fri) Morning	Medical Office 28531
Laparoscopic Diagnosis	Observation and practice of surgical techniques for diagnosis of tumorous lesions in the chest, requiring biopsy of the lesion using mediastinoscopy and thoracoscopy.	Thoracic Surgery	Professor Kanzaki Associate Professor Isaka Associate Lecturer Aoshima	Central Operating Room	2	(Mon) (Tue) (Fri) 9:00–17:00 May occur at any time	Contact Professors' Office 37546, Professor Kanzaki 28899 and confirm details up to 2 weeks before
Thoracoscopic Surgery using 3D Images	Bifurcation of the pulmonary artery and vein and bronchi differs from patient to patient. In this session, the anatomy of the preoperative thoracic cavity is confirmed based on 3D images created from preoperative CT imaging, and students will observe and practice thoracoscopic surgery, becoming virtual surgeons to perform surgery on a mock surgical case.	Thoracic Surgery	Professor Kanzaki Associate Professor Isaka Assistant Professor Mitsuboshi	Central Operating Room	2	(Mon) (Tue) (Fri) 9:00–17:00 May occur at any time	Contact Professors' Office 37546, Professor Kanzaki 28899 and confirm details up to 2 weeks before
Pulmonary Air Leak Closure Practices in Thoracic Surgery	Unlike other types of surgery, thoracic surgery can result in the unique situation known as "air leak," where air leaks from the lungs during surgery. Air leaks have been conventionally closed by direct suturing of the site of the air leak and the surrounding tissue. In this lecture, students will learn, observe, and practice the current techniques used for closing air leaks, with development of artificial materials, using fibrin glue or a combination of fibrin glue and artificial materials.	Thoracic Surgery	Professor Kanzaki Associate Professor Isaka Assistant Professor Ogihara	Central Operating Room	2	(Mon) (Tue) (Fri) 9:00–17:00 May occur at any time	Contact Professors' Office 37546, Professor Kanzaki 28899 and confirm details up to 2 weeks before
Robot-Assisted Thoracoscopic Surgery	Thoracoscopic surgery is currently at its peak, but robots have been introduced, as new surgical assist devices for thoracoscopic surgery, to enable less invasive and detailed surgical procedures. In this lecture, students will learn, observe, and practice surgical techniques using 3D imaging.	Thoracic Surgery	Professor Kanzaki Associate Professor Isaka Assistant Professor Mitsuboshi	Central Operating Room	2	(Mon) (Tue) (Fri) 9:00–17:00 May occur at any time	Contact Professors' Office 37546, Professor Kanzaki 28899 and confirm details up to 2 weeks before
Surgical Pathology Practice	In this lecture, students will study histopathological specimens (mainly surgical specimens) and prepare a medical certificate. The aim of these lectures is to ensure students are familiarized with institutional pathology practices for all organs, by the end of the course, on the subject of organ units.	Surgical Pathology	Professor Nagashima	Department of Surgical Pathology Professors' Office (West Ward A 2F)	1	Every Saturday 9:00–11:00 (Schedule must be arranged among attendees)	Professor Nagashima nagashima.yoji@twmu.ac.jp PHS 29611, Extension 25226
Blood Purification Therapy	Lymphocyte antibody removal.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Professor Ishida	Ward No. 1 2F Dialysis Room	5	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Immunotherapy	Post-kidney transplant maintenance immunosuppressive therapy.	Urology	Professor Takagi, Professor Ishida, Lecturer Hirai	General Outpatient Center Urology Outpatients	5	Days of the week are negotiable	Professor Ishida PHS28732
Endocrine Surgery	Learn surgical treatment practices in endocrine surgery.	Endocrine Surgery	Associate Professor Horiuchi, Lecturer Omi, Associate Lecturer Yoshida	Operating Room	2	(Mon) (Wed) 10:00–15:00	Endocrine Surgery Medical Office
Assisted Circulation	Assisted circulation and management methods.	Cardiovascular Surgery	Visiting Professor Nishinaka	West Ward B Operating Room	5	10/13 (Fri) 15:00–17:00	Visiting Professor Nishinaka PHS28451
Surgical Treatment of Inflammatory Bowel Disease	Learn the basics of surgical treatment of inflammatory bowel disease.	Inflammatory Bowel Disease Surgery	Professor Itabashi	West Ward A 2F Conference Room, Central Operating Room, etc.	2	Any time	Gastroenterological Surgery Medical Office
Coronary Angiography	How to interpret angiography findings.	Cardiology	Professor Yamaguchi	West Ward B 1F Conference Room	5	5/25 (Thurs) 14:00–16:00	Professors' Office 23102

Item	Content	Responsible Field	Name of lecturer	Venue	Total number of attendees	2023 schedule	Special notes, contact information
Coronary Angioplasty	Techniques and methods.	Cardiology	Professor Yamaguchi	West Ward B 1F Conference Room	5	6/1 (Thurs) 14:00–16:00	Professors' Office 23102
Radiation Oncology 1	Radiation therapy – from planning radiation therapy to performing radiation therapy.	Radiation Oncology	Associate Professor Hashimoto Assistant Professor Kawanishi	General Outpatient Center Basement 3F Radiation Therapy Room	1~2	Wednesday morning (9:30–12:00) OR Thursday afternoon (13:30–17:00) May occur at any time	Medical Office 37411-2 Associate Professor Hashimoto PHS28265 hashimoto.yaichiro@twmu.ac.jp
Radiation Oncology 2	Radiation therapy planning practices.	Radiation Oncology	Assistant Professor Lee Associate Lecturer Kuribayashi	General Outpatient Center Basement 3F Radiation Therapy Room	1~2	Monday 13:30–17:00 May occur at any time	Medical Office 37411-2 Associate Lecturer Kuribayashi PHS27614 kuribayashi.shigehiko@twmu.ac.jp
Liaison Psychiatry	Introduction and practice of mental health care for cancer patients.	Psychiatry	Associate Professor Akaho	West Ward A 5F	1	Negotiable	Psychiatry Department Professors' Office 33201
Psychiatric Diagnostics	Assessment of psychiatric symptoms.	Psychiatry	Professor Nishimura	West Ward A 5F	1	Negotiable	Psychiatry Department Professors' Office 33201
Management of Ischemic Heart Disease	Management and treatment strategies for conditions such as unstable angina pectoris and acute myocardial infarction.	Cardiology	Professor Yamaguchi	West Ward B 1F Conference Room	5	6/15 (Thurs) 14:00–16:00	Professors' Office 23102
Catheter Treatment for Valvular Heart Disease	Techniques and methods.	Cardiology	Professor Yamaguchi	West Ward B 1F Conference Room	5	7/6 (Thurs) 14:00–16:00	Professors' Office 23102
Anesthesiology	Conduct research on general anesthesiology topics.	Anesthesiology	Professor Nagasaka, Professor Kurokawa, Associate Professor Sasakawa, Lecturer Iwade, Assistant Professor Doi	Zoom (Negotiable)	Several people	May occur at any time/ Negotiable	Professor Nagasaka's Office 29465
Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplantation	Hematopoietic stem cell transplantation.	Hematology	Incoming professor	Hematology Department Medical Office	5	(Wed) afternoon Negotiable	Hematology Department Professors' Office 37544
Blood Disease Diagnostics	Morphological diagnosis of hematopoietic tissue.	Hematology	Associate Professor Shiseki	Hematology Department Medical Office	5	(Wed) afternoon Negotiable	Associate Professor Shiseki PHS28024
Diagnostics for Cutaneous Symptoms of Collagen Diseases	Cutaneous symptoms and histopathological features of collagen diseases, nailfold findings using dermoscopy.	Dermatology	Professor Ishiguro	No. 1 Ward 3F Scheduled in No. 5 Meeting Room	4	10/3 (Tue) 9:00–11:00	Professors' Office 37534
Skin Biopsy in Practice	Which symptoms of skin disease can be biopsied to lead to a diagnosis? The indications, suitable timing, and actual procedures for biopsy will be explained through observation.	Dermatology	Associate Professor Fukuya	Dermatology Outpatients	2	October (Thurs) 13:15–15:15	28178
Physiological Diagnosis	Pulmonary function test.	Respiratory Medicine	Professor Katsura	General Outpatient Center 2F Lung Function Examination Room	2	(Mon) afternoon	Professor Katsura PHS28875
Diabetic Nephropathy	Diagnosis and treatment of diabetic nephropathy.	Diabetology and Metabolism	Professor Babazono	South Building 3F Diabetology and Metabolism Department Medical Office	2	(Mon) 14:00–17:00 Requires consultation	Professor Babazono's Office 27110
Diabetic Macroangiopathy	Diagnosis and treatment of diabetic macroangiopathy.	Diabetology and Metabolism	Professor Nakagami	South Building 3F Diabetology and Metabolism Department Medical Office	2	(Wed) 14:00–17:00 Requires consultation	Diabetology and Metabolism Department Medical Office 27114
Diagnosis and Treatment of Diabetes	Self-monitoring of blood glucose and continuous monitoring and evaluation of glucose concentration/ insulin treatment using devices, etc.	Diabetology and Metabolism	Associate Professor Miura	South Building 3F Diabetology and Metabolism Department Medical Office	2	(Wed) 14:00–17:00 Requires consultation	Diabetology and Metabolism Department Medical Office 27114
Specifics of Kidney Disease	Kidney disease seen from renal biopsy specimens.	Nephrology	Professor Hoshino Lecturer Karasawa	East Ward 4F Pathology Laboratory, Tomoe Research and Education Building 1F Microscopy Room	3	(Wed) 13:00–16:00 Requires consultation	Renal Center Medical Office 33511
Pathological Diagnosis of Liver Disease	Pathological diagnosis of liver biopsy.	Gastroenterology	Professor Tokushige Associate Professor Taniai Lecturer Kogiso	West Ward A 2F Department of Surgical Pathology	3	Requires consultation	Gastroenterology Department Professor Tokushige's Office 25212
Psychiatric Therapeutics	Modified electroconvulsive therapy.	Psychiatry	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	West Ward B 2F Operating Room	1	Negotiable	Psychiatry Department Professors' Office 33201
CT Imaging Diagnosis and IVR (image-guided treatment) of the Abdomen	Basics of CT imaging diagnosis and IVR (image-guided treatment) of the abdomen.	Diagnostic Imaging and Nuclear Medicine	Lecturer Morita	Research and Education Building Conference Room	3~4	2/6 (Tue) 14:00–15:00	Lecturer Morita PHS28602

Item	Content	Responsible Field	Name of lecturer	Venue	Total number of attendees	2023 schedule	Special notes, contact information
Diagnostic Imaging Technology for the Head	Learn techniques and theory of diagnostic imaging using head CT and MRI.	Diagnostic Imaging and Nuclear Medicine	Lecturer Suzuki	Research and Education Building Conference Room	5	From May, every day except Wednesday	Lecturer Suzuki PHS28270
Neurology Topics	Learn about the frontlines of neurology.	Neurology	Professor Kitagawa Lecturer	First Ward 3F Conference Room	2	Every Tuesday (contact and confirm in advance)	Lecturer Yoshizawa PHS28616
Learn about Treatment of Neurological Disorders	Learn the latest evidence on treatment of various neurological disorders.	Neurology	Professor Kitagawa Lecturer Yoshizawa	First Ward 3F Conference Room	2	Every Tuesday (contact and confirm in advance)	Lecturer Yoshizawa PHS28616
Treatment Practices for Rheumatoid Arthritis and Collagen Disease	Learn practice of diagnosis and treatment of collagen diseases through case observation in ward rounds.	Rheumatology	Professor Harigai Lecturer Katsumata	Old Institute of Rheumatology 3F	2	(Thurs) 9:00–11:30	Lecturer Katsumata PHS29821
Genome and Chromosome Analysis	Genome and chromosome analysis practices.	Integrated Medical Sciences	Associate Professor Akagawa	Institute for Comprehensive Medical Sciences	5	Scheduled for the fall	Associate Professor Akagawa PHS26307
Robotic-Assisted Total Knee Replacement	Intraoperative measurement of the knee joint shape specific to the patient, aiming for optimal artificial joint placement.	Orthopaedic Surgery	Professor Okazaki	Central Operating Room	2	Wed and Thurs 9:00–16:00	Professor Okazaki PHS29402 (Professor's secretary Ichikawa 29397)

**Syllabus and Possible Research Topics
in Each Field**

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Minimum Credits to be Acquired (18 Credits)

Main Fields of Study ······ 15 credits

Elective Fields ······ 3 credits

Items and possible research topics marked with an asterisk (*) in each field are intended for medical license holders.

***Research guidance should include guidance from someone in the position of lecturer or above in each field.**

Microscopic and Developmental Anatomy

I Educational Policy

Investigating the mechanistic link between physiological function, development and morphology in various tissues/cells is the main mission of our lab. We focus on the research of fetal and adult hematopoietic stem cells: how these stem cells develop, are maintained and influenced by their microenvironment. Our course is ideal for those fascinated on how life works and those motivated by the application of basic biology to solve health issues.

II Goals

Microanatomy and developmental biology majors are expected to reach the following goals:

- Perform background research and discusses her/his central question of project.
- Formulate a concrete experimental plan based on his/her hypothesis
- Master the basic experimental techniques (histology, cellular biology) necessary for her/his research.
- Critically assess data obtained from his/her research and review/refine experimental protocols accordingly.
- Deliver and present her/his experimental data and conclusion both orally and in writing.
- Be open to discussion and communicate well with other lab members.

III Supervisor* Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name of instructor	Research theme
Ayako Nakamura-Ishizu	<p>Cell extrinsic and intrinsic regulation of adult hematopoietic stem cells</p> <p>Stem cells reside at the apex of a differentiation hierarchy and potentially give rise to a multitude of cells that compose a single tissue system. Our lab primarily focuses on the study of tissue stem cells, especially hematopoietic stem cells. We aim to delineate the mechanisms of how adult hematopoietic stem cells in the bone marrow are regulated endogenously as well as exogenously through interactions with their surrounding microenvironment (niche). We wish to achieve this through the appreciation of tissue and cell morphology and integration of functional analyses to gain a novel view regarding the regulation of stem cells and a tissue system. Training in flow cytometry, basic molecular biology, single cell sequence sample preparation and analysis, immunofluorescent imaging, transmission electron microscopy will be offered.</p> <p>Past publications: Blood. 2021 May 13;137(19):2609–2620.doi: 10.1182/blood.2020005517. Int J Mol Sci. 2021 Apr 28;22(9):4627.doi: 10.3390/ijms22094627. Cell Rep. 2018 Nov 13;25(7):1772–1785.e6.doi: 10.1016/j.celrep.2018.10.059.</p>
Tomomasa Yokomizo	<p>Mechanisms of hematopoietic stem cell development</p> <p>We aim to elucidate where and how hematopoietic stem cells emerge during fetal development.</p> <p>Past publications: Nature 2022 Sep;609(7928):779–784. doi: 10.1038/s41586-022-05203-0 J Exp Med 2019 Jul 1;216(7):1599–1614. doi: 10.1084/jem.20181399</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General concepts of the morphological approaches	Ayako Nakamura-Ishizu, Tomomasa Yokomizo, Makiko Mochizuki- Kashio, Ayano Yahagi, Sachiko Kikuta	1	
General Cytology & Histology	Ayako Nakamura-Ishizu, Tomomasa Yokomizo, Makiko Mochizuki- Kashio, Ayano Yahagi, Sachiko Kikuta	2	
Systematic Histology	Ayako Nakamura-Ishizu, Tomomasa Yokomizo, Makiko Mochizuki- Kashio, Ayano Yahagi, Sachiko Kikuta	2	
Cell extrinsic and intrinsic regulation of adult hematopoietic stem cells	Ayako Nakamura-Ishizu, Tomomasa Yokomizo, Makiko Mochizuki- Kashio, Ayano Yahagi, Sachiko Kikuta	10	
Total credits		15	

(Microscopic and Developmental Anatomy) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Cell extrinsic and intrinsic regulation of fetal and adult hematopoietic stem cells		
Instructor	Ayako Nakamura-Ishizu		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Laboratory experiments, research meetings and individual discussions		
Theme	Cell extrinsic and intrinsic regulation of fetal and adult hematopoietic stem cells		
Schedule	4 yrs		
Course Objective	<p>Cell extrinsic and intrinsic regulation of adult hematopoietic stem cells</p> <p>Stem cells reside at the apex of a differentiation hierarchy and potentially give rise to a multitude of cells that compose a single tissue system. Our lab primarily focuses on the study of tissue stem cells, especially hematopoietic stem cells. We aim to delineate the mechanisms of how adult hematopoietic stem cells in the bone marrow are regulated endogenously as well as exogenously through interactions with their surrounding microenvironment (niche). We wish to achieve this through the appreciation of tissue and cell morphology and integration of functional analyses to gain a novel view regarding the regulation of stem cells and a tissue system. Training in flow cytometry, basic molecular biology, single cell sequence sample preparation and analysis, immunofluorescent imaging, transmission electron microscopy will be offered.</p> <p>Past publications: Blood. 2021 May 13;137(19):2609–2620.doi: 10.1182/blood.2020005517. Int J Mol Sci. 2021 Apr 28;22(9):4627.doi: 10.3390/ijms22094627. Cell Rep. 2018 Nov 13;25(7):1772–1785.e6.doi: 10.1016/j.celrep.2018.10.059.</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Students will be evaluated based on their performance in the lab and during research meetings		
Grading Scale	General performance will be graded on the scale of 1 to 10 where 10 will be the highest mark		
Textbooks/References	none specified		
Independent Study Outside of Class	none specified		
Room	none specified		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
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Human Pathology & Pathological Neuroscience

I Educational Policy

We would like to fulfill three chief missions at TWMU. 1) Medical education: Students are required to be actively involved in learning morphological as well as functional changes of each diseased organ. 2) Research activities: Our attitudes are to unveil the molecular pathology of human diseases with the combination of in vitro, in vivo and in silico approaches, which will lead to novel therapeutic strategies. 3) Medical practices: Traditional autopsy approach is still fundamental in grasping the pathophysiology of the patient as a whole. We also make it a rule to render a timely and accurate diagnosis to provide the best medical care to the patient.

II Goals

(1) Minimum level: To carry out research activities via communicating efficiently with colleagues and conforming to research ethics.
 (2) Ordinary level: To formulate a qualitative research design and prove it with the supervisors through an appropriate reference searching and an untenable hypothesis building
 (3) Advanced level: To voluntarily compile research findings into full-fledged English papers and publish them in peer-reviewed academic journals

III Supervisor* Research theme

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Name and position	Research theme
Prof. Kurata	(1) Elucidation of the nature of atherosclerosis Atherosclerotic arterial occlusion, which leads to myocardial infarction and cerebral infarction, is the leading cause of death in developed countries, comparable to cancer in general. Plaque instability, the main cause of such arterial occlusion, is characterized by an increased lipid core and thinning of the fibrous capsule, but it is not known why this occurs. Smooth muscle, the main component of the fibrous capsule, has been thought to be uniformly dedifferentiated, but we have found that the degree of differentiation of smooth muscle varies, and that it is more dedifferentiated when plaques become unstable. In the future, we would like to elucidate whether this smooth muscle dedifferentiation is the cause of plaque destabilization or whether it interacts with the lipid core, and contribute to the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of plaque destabilization.
Prof. Kurata	(2) Induction of differentiation of pluripotent stem cell-derived immature teratomas The goal of inducing differentiation of pluripotent stem cells such as ES cells and iPS cells to form transplantable tissues and organs currently remains a cellular-level result. On the other hand, immature teratomas formed by transplanting pluripotent stem cells into immunodeficient mice are malignant tumors and have not received much attention for transplantation. We have found that these immature teratomas transform into differentiated mature teratomas after intraperitoneal administration of anticancer agents to the teratoma-bearing host. In the future, we would like to refine this technique and explore ways to induce differentiation into desired tissues and organs.
Associate Prof. Masui	(3) Cancer metabolism in malignant brain tumor Cancer cells depend on metabolic reprogramming to drive nucleotide, lipid, and protein synthesis needed for survival. Of interest, recent molecular genetic studies revealed discrete links between oncogenotypes and the resultant metabolic phenotypes. Further, more comprehensive approaches are applied to unravel the dynamic spatio-temporal regulatory map of metabolites that enable cancer cells to adapt to their microenvironment to maximize tumor growth. Our approach for the elucidation of cancer biology is to leverage "OMICS" approaches to link cancer cell genotype, epigenotype and phenotype through metabolic reprogramming for improving the management of patients with malignant brain tumor, glioblastoma.
Visiting Prof. Watabe Assistant Prof. Kato	(4) Abnormal protein aggregates of in neurodegeneration Most neurodegenerative diseases are characterized by deposition of abnormal protein aggregates with amyloid-like structures, but the link between toxic protein aggregates and neuronal cell death remains unclear. Abnormalities in signaling cascades of programmed cell death, such as apoptosis, necroptosis, pyroptosis, ferroptosis, and autophagic cell death as well as unprogrammed necrosis can be observed in the pathogenesis of various neurological diseases. We would like to clarify how abnormal protein accumulation would induce cell death by virally introducing disease-related genes into cultured neuron and glia, which will lead to novel therapeutics against neurodegenerative disorders.

Associate Prof. Yamamoto	(5) Fukutin and human diseases Fukutin, a product of the causative gene of Fukuyama congenital muscular dystrophy (FCMD), is known to be responsible for basement membrane formation. Patients with FCMD exhibit not only muscular dystrophy but also central nervous system abnormalities, including polymicrogyria and neurofibrillary tangles (NFTs) in the cerebral cortex. We have so far clarified novel roles of fukutin in the proliferation, differentiation and degeneration of neurons and glia. Our research aim is to further unravel other proposed functions of fukutin that have not been fully understood yet.
Assistant Prof. Kato	(6) Metastatic capacity of thyroid cancer cells Among thyroid cancers, papillary carcinoma tends to metastasize via lymphatics whereas follicular carcinoma prefers hematogenous routes. It has not been clarified yet what makes their difference in metastatic capacity. Our research focus is to morphologically and quantitatively analyze the mechanism underlying the metastatic difference between papillary and follicular carcinoma cells with the use of thyroid cancer cell lines and human surgical specimens.

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Outline of Pathology	Prof. Kurata	1	History of pathology: Past, present and future
General Pathology	Associate Prof. Masui	1	Cytopathology and tumor pathology
Special Pathology	Prof. Kurata Associate Prof. Masui	1	Cerebrovascular diseases, neurodegeneration, cancer genetics and metabolism
Diagnostic Pathology (General)	Associate Prof. Yamamoto Associate Prof. Masui	1	Tumor diagnostics (histology, cytology, electron microscopy, immunohistochemistry, in situ hybridization)
Diagnostic Pathology (Special)	Associate Prof. Masui	1	Brain tumor pathology
Practical research activities	Prof. Kurata Associate Prof. Yamamoto Associate Prof. Masui Assistant Prof. Kato	10	Research activities and academic writing
Total credits		15	

Human Pathology & Pathological Neuroscience Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Outline of Pathology		
Instructor	Kurata		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectuer and Practice		
Theme	History of pathology: Past, present and future		
Schedule	Tuesday 14:00-15:10, 15:20-16:30		
Course Objective	(1) Minimum level: To carry out research activities via communicating efficiently with colleagues and conforming to research ethics. (2) Ordinary level: To formulate a qualitative research design and prove it with the supervisors through an appropriate reference searching and an untenable hypothesis building (3) Advanced level: To voluntarily compile research findings into full-fledged English papers and publish them in peer-reviewed academic journals		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report on seminar (30%), conference presentation (10%), academic writing (5%), examination (5%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	病理学の歴史(エズモンドR.ロング著、西村書店)、症状を知り、病気を探る(市原真著、照林社)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Textbook reading and reference searching		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Education Building, 4th Floor, Department of Pathology		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kurata	History of pathology
	2	Kurata	Status quo of pathology
	3	Kurata	Human pathology
	4	Kurata	Experimental pathology

Human Pathology & Pathological Neuroscience Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	General Pathology		
Instructor	Masui		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectuer and Practice		
Theme	Cytopatholgy and tumor pathology		
Schedule	Thursday10:00-11:10		
Course Objective	<p>(1) Minimum level: To carry out research activities via communicating efficiently with colleagues and conforming to research ethics.</p> <p>(2) Ordinary level: To formulate a qualitative research design and prove it with the supervisors through an appropriate reference searching and an untenable hypothesis building</p> <p>(3) Advanced level: To voluntarily compile research findings into full-fledged English papers and publish them in peer-reviewed academic journals</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report on seminar (30%), conference presentation (10%), academic writing (5%), examination (5%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	Robbins and Cotran Pathologic Basis of Disease(Saunders)、Newエッセンシャル病理学 第6版(医歯薬出版)、がんの生物学 第2版(南江堂)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Textbook reading and reference searching		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Education Building, 4th Floor, Department of Pathology		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masui	Cellular adaptation and degeneration
	2	Masui	Molecular mechanism of cell death
	3	Masui	Overview of cell cycle
	4	Masui	Aberrant cell cycle and diseases
	5	Masui	Morphological features of tumor cells
	6	Masui	Functional features of tumor cells
	7	Masui	Carcinogenic agents
	8	Masui	Cancer genetics

Human Pathology & Pathological Neuroscience Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Special Pathology		
Instructor	Kurata, Masui		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectuer and Practice		
Theme	Cerebrovascular diseases, neurodegeneration, cancer genetics and metabolism		
Schedule	Thursday10:00-11:10		
Course Objective	<p>(1) Minimum level: To carry out research activities via communicating efficiently with colleagues and conforming to research ethics.</p> <p>(2) Ordinary level: To formulate a qualitative research design and prove it with the supervisors through an appropriate reference searching and an untenable hypothesis building</p> <p>(3) Advanced level: To voluntarily compile research findings into full-fledged English papers and publish them in peer-reviewed academic journals</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report on seminar (30%), conference presentation (10%), academic writing (5%), examination (5%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	Robbins and Cotran Pathologic Basis of Disease(Saunders)、Greenfield's Neuropathology(Arhold)、グレイ解剖学(Elsevier)、The Biology of Cancer,Second Edition(Garland Science)、ワトソン遺伝子の分子生物学 第7版(東京電機大学出版局)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Textbook reading and reference searching		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Education Building, 4th Floor, Department of Pathology		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masui	Biology of cerebral ischemia
	2	Kurata	Pathology of cerebral ischemia
	3	Masui	Therapeutics on cerebral ischemia
	4	Masui	A β proteinopathy and α -synucleinopathy
	5	Masui	TDP-43 proteinopathy
	6	Masui	Oxidative stress, inflammation, glutamate toxicity
	7	Masui	Cancer genetics
	8	Masui	Cancer metabolism

Human Pathology & Pathological Neuroscience Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Diagnostic Pathology (General)		
Instructor	Yamamoto, Masui		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectuer and Practice		
Theme	Tumor diagnostics (histology, cytology, elecron microscopy, immunohistochemistry, in situ hybridization)		
Schedule	Tuesday14:00-15:10, 15:20-16:30		
Course Objective	<p>(1) Minimum level: To carry out research activities via communicating efficiently with colleagues and conforming to research ethics.</p> <p>(2) Ordinary level: To formulate a qualitative research design and prove it with the supervisors through an appropriate reference searching and an untenable hypothesis building</p> <p>(3) Advanced level: To voluntarily compile research findings into full-fledged English papers and publish them in peer-reviewed academic journals</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report on seminar (30%), conference presentation (10%), academic writing (5%), examination (5%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	細胞診を学ぶ人のために 第6版(医学書院)、外科病理学 第5版(文光堂)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Textbook reading and reference searching		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Education Building, 4th Floor, Department of Pathology		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masui	Histological diagnosis
	2	Masui	Cytological diagnosis
	3	Masui	Application of electron microscopy
	4	Yamamoto, Masui	Immunohistochemistry and in situ hybridization

Human Pathology & Pathological Neuroscience Syllabus (5)

Syllabus Title	Diagnostic Pathology (Special)		
Instructor	Masui		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectuer and Practice		
Theme	Brain tumor pathology		
Schedule	Wednesday 14:00-15:10, 15:20-16:30		
Course Objective	<p>(1) Minimum level: To carry out research activities via communicating efficiently with colleagues and conforming to research ethics.</p> <p>(2) Ordinary level: To formulate a qualitative research design and prove it with the supervisors through an appropriate reference searching and an untenable hypothesis building</p> <p>(3) Advanced level: To voluntarily compile research findings into full-fledged English papers and publish them in peer-reviewed academic journals</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report on seminar (30%), conference presentation (10%), academic writing (5%), examination (5%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	脳腫瘍臨床病理カラーアトラス 第4版(医学書院)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Textbook reading and reference searching		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Education Building, 4th Floor, Department of Pathology		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masui	Brain tumor pathology (1)
	2	Masui	Brain tumor pathology (2)
	3	Masui	Cytopathology of brain tumors
	4	Masui	Genotypic classification of brain tumors

Human Pathology & Pathological Neuroscience Syllabus (6)

Syllabus Title	Practical research activities		
Instructor	All staffs		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Field study and Laboratory work		
Theme	Research implementation and development of the academic paper		
Schedule	Mon, Wed- Fri 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	(1) Minimum level: To carry out research activities via communicating efficiently with colleagues and conforming to research ethics. (2) Ordinary level: To formulate a qualitative research design and prove it with the supervisors through an appropriate reference searching and an untenable hypothesis building (3) Advanced level: To voluntarily compile research findings into full-fledged English papers and publish them in peer-reviewed academic journals		
Evaluation Methods	Research notes and reports (60%), Preparation of figures and tables (10%), Research presentation and discussion (10%), Preparation of paper (20%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	蛍光抗体法(ソフトサイエンス社)、酵素抗体法(学際企画)、In situハイブリダイゼーション手法(学際企画)、PCR実験マニュアル(HBJ出版)、タンパク質実験ノート(羊土社)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Textbook reading and reference searching		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Education Building, 4th Floor, Department of Pathology		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Lecture Title
	1	All staffs	Tissue preparation and microscopic examination: Adaptation, metabolic disorders, degeneration
	~		Tumor pathology: Macroscopic and microscopic examination, immunohistochemistry, in situ hybridization
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	26	All staffs	Macro/microscopic and immunohistochemical examination of brain infarcts; Morphological examination of carotid and intracerebral vasculatures; Autopsy; IHC of neurodegenerative diseases; Histological/genetic/biochemical analyses on tumors
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	50		
	51	All staffs	Histological/cytological/EM examination of tumors; Molecular pathology; Histopathology of neuroepithelial and other brain tumors; IHC of brain tumors
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Neurophysiology

I Educational Policy

At neurophysiology group, we are interested in neural circuit, which underlies higher brain functions. Neural circuit formation is affected by numbers of factors, such as development of the animal, inputs from outer environments, and nerve injuries. To understand the mechanism of neural circuit formation at such diverse conditions, we focus onto developmental maturations and adoptive plastic changes of the neural circuits. The techniques to address these issues range from functional analysis such as optogenetics, imaging and electrophysiology, to molecular analysis as transcriptome analysis, immunostaining, ISH and behavior analysis. We are expecting that our research will clarify the mechanisms underly adoptive neural plasticity, which then leads to elucidate and cure the mental disorders and neuropathic pain caused by malfunctions of the neural circuit plasticity.

II Goals

- Understand the brain structures and the synaptic functions
- Follow and understand the up-to-date scientific articles.
- Acquire the IT literacy to access necessary information.
- Understand and perform brain science experiment in a multiple levels.
- Set the goal, plan the project, and perform the experiment to address the theme.
- Acquire the skill to perform the precise and reproducible experiment.
- Choose and run the appropriate statistical analysis against the acquired data.
- Design comprehensive figures from the acquired data to convince audience.
- Write the academic articles.
- Write the grant applications.
- Understand the research ethics
- Discuss topics related to brain science not only in the specialized field but also with wider scope.

III Supervisor• Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Prof. Miyata, Assistant Prof. Nakayama (Kawamura), Ueta, ,Kodama	(1)Remodeling of the CNS neural circuit induced by peripheral nerve injury The aim is to solve the mechanism underlie phantom limb sensation/pain induced by an amputation or spinal cord injury. To address this issue, we investigate how neural circuit remodeling at the brain interfere the somatotopy and pain sensation. We use somatosensory thalamus as a model circuit and clarify the functional, anatomical, and molecular mechanisms.
Prof. Miyata, Assistant Prof. Nakayama (Kawamura), Maruyama, Kodama	(2)Synaptic elimination during developmental critical period and maintenance after the maturation. At the central nervous system, redundant synapse is formed in the early postnatal stage. In the adolescent critical period, survival of the necessary synapse and elimination of unnecessary synapse proceed to complete the mature neural circuit formation. Understanding this process is crucial since it is proposed that mental disorders such as autism and schizophrenia is caused by malfunction of this process. We address this issue by combining diverse experimental techniques.
Prof. Miyata, Assistant Prof. Nakayama (Kawamura)	(3)Brain function analysis under social discrimination or trans gender surgery. The aim of this project is to clarify the pathological basis by analyzing behavior, brain function and molecular. We will describe the causal relationship between the gene mutation and the synaptic malfunction.
Prof. Miyata, Assistant Prof. Maruyama, Kodama	(4)Relationship between somatosensory/pain and the animal behavior. The goal is to understand how somatosensory, and pain are coded at the cerebral cortex? And how these sensations affect the animal behaviors and decisions.

IV

Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Neuroscience	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura) ,Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama	1	Learn the overview of neuroscience and neuroanatomy including ongoing research
Neurotechnology	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura) ,Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama	2	Learn techniques and knowledges to perform experiment by lectures and trainings
Research Progress Seminar	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura) ,Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama	2	Learn how to perform comprehensive academic presentation and constructive discussion
Experiment/Practice (Research for thesis)	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura) ,Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama	10	Design and perform experiments for the theme and write up the academic article based on the acquired data
Total credits		15	

(Neurophysiology) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Neuroscience		
Instructor	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura), Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practicum		
Theme	Learn and understand the General Neurophysiology and the Neuromorphology		
Schedule	On Mon, 9:30-10:40		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand the brain structures and the synaptic functions • Follow and understand the up-to-date scientific articles. • Understand and perform brain science experiment in a multiple levels. • Acquire knowledge of analysis methods in the brain science experiments. 		
Evaluation Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Class attendance (50%) • Oral exam (50%) 		
Grading Scale	Passing grade: S (90-100 points), A (80-89), B (70-79), or C (60-69); rejected: D (< 60)		
Textbooks/References	Fundamental Neuroscience (Academic Press) Principles of Neural Science (English Edition) or カンデル神経科学(メディカルサイエンスインターナショナル) (in Japanese), and other related books		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Div. Neurophysiol., Dept. Physiol. (4th, 5th, or 7th floor, Yayoi build.)		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the class on schedule, the time schedule will be decided after consulting. If you have any questions about the class, please feel free to contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Mariko Miyata	General Neuroscience
	2	Mariko Miyata	Introduction to Neurophysiology I
	3	Mariko Miyata	Introduction to Neurophysiology II
	4	Mariko Miyata	Introduction to Neuroanatomy I
	5	Mariko Miyata	Introduction to Neuroanatomy II
	6	Mariko Miyata	Neuroimaging
	7	Mariko Miyata	Optogenetics and its Applications in Neuroscience Research
	8	Mariko Miyata	Application of Genetically Modified Mice in Neuroscience
	9	Mariko Miyata	Nociception
	10	Mariko Miyata	Synaptology
	11	Mariko Miyata	Sensory Physiology
	12	Mariko Miyata	Exercise Physiology
	13	Mariko Miyata	Animal Models and Pathophysiology of Neuropsychiatric Disorders
	14	Mariko Miyata	Animal Behavior Analysis
15	Mariko Miyata	Summary	

(Neurophysiology) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Neurotecnology		
Instructor	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura), Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practice		
Theme	Understand the principle about the research techniques and analysis methods and acquire the skills through the lectures and the practices		
Schedule	On Fri. 10:40-11:50		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Set the goal, plan the project, and perform the experiment to solve the issue. •Acquire the skill to perform the precise and reproducible experiment. •Choose and run the appropriate statistical analysis against the data acquired from the living animals. •Design comprehensive figures from the acquired data to convince audience. •Write the academic articles. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Evaluation of presentation and discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Passing grade: S (90-100 points), A (80-89), B (70-79), or C (60-69); rejected: D (< 60)		
Textbooks/References	Fundamental Neuroscience (Academic Press), Principles of Neural Science (Kandel), and other related papers.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the textbooks above and related references. Acquire a broad knowledge about the interdisciplinary field with an interest in the research topics of other researchers.		
Room	Div. Neurophysiol., Dept. Physiol. (4th, 5th, or 7th floor, Yayoi build.)		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the class on schedule, the time schedule will be decided after consulting. If you have any questions about the class, please feel free to contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	2	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	3	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	4	Mariko Miyata, Takuma Maruyama	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	5	Mariko Miyata	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	6	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	7	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	8	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	9	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	10	Mariko Miyata, Takuma Maruyama	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	11	Mariko Miyata	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	12	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	13	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	14	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
	15	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience
16	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Lectures and practices on the fundamental techniques of neuroscience	

(Neurophysiology) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Research Progress Seminar		
Instructor	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura), Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture/Exercise		
Theme	Reading, presentation, and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience		
Schedule	On Fri, 9:30 AM – 10:25 AM		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Set the goal, plan the project, and experiment to solve the issue. •Acquire the skill to perform precise and reproducible experiments. •Design comprehensive figures from the acquired data to convince an audience. •Write the academic articles. •Acquire the IT literacy to access the required information. 		
Evaluation Methods	The final grade will be calculated based on the following: Attendance (25%), Submission of presentation abstract (25%), the Quality of Presentation (40%), and Attitude in class (10%).		
Grading Scale	Passing grade: S (90–100 points), A (80–89), B (70–79), or C (60–69); rejected: D (< 60)		
Textbooks/References	Related previous research literature and research information resource on the internet		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Prepare presentation materials under the mentoring of instructors.		
Room	Div. Neurophysiol., Dept. Physiol. (4th, 5th, or 7th floor, Yayoi build.)		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the class on schedule, the time schedule will be decided after consulting. If you have any questions about the class, please feel free to contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	2	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	3	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	4	Mariko Miyata, Takuma Maruyama	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	5	Mariko Miyata	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	6	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	7	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	8	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	9	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	10	Mariko Miyata, Takuma Maruyama	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	11	Mariko Miyata	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	12	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	13	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	14	Mariko Miyata, Hisako Nakayama (Kawamura)	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
	15	Mariko Miyata, Yoshifumi Ueta	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience
16	Mariko Miyata, Takashi Kodama	Presentation and discussion of research paper related to neuroscience	

(Neurophysiology) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiment/Practice (Research for thesis)	
Instructor	Prof. Miyata, Assistant Profs. Nakayama (Kawamura), Ueta, Maruyama, Kodama	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiment/Practice (Research for thesis)	
Theme	Conduct research and write the scientific articles	
Schedule	On Mon.-Fri., start at 9:00 AM and continue until the end of experiments (except class hours on Mon. or Thu.); and on Sat, 9:00 AM-13:00 PM	
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Understand the brain structures and the synaptic functions •Follow and understand the up-to-date scientific articles. •Acquire the IT literacy to access required information. •Understand and perform brain science experiment in a multiple levels. •Set the goal, plan the project, and perform the experiment to solve the issue. •Acquire the skill to perform the precise and reproducible experiment. •Choose and run the appropriate statistical analysis against the acquired data. •Design comprehensive figures from the acquired data to convince audience. •Write the academic articles. •Write the grant applications. •Understand the research ethics •Discuss topics related to brain science not only in the specialized field but also with wider scope. 	
Evaluation Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Use a lab notebook for scientific documentation, search related papers, summarize the results, and prepare research report (55%) •Interpret results and prepare figures (10%) •Present and discuss results (10%) •Write the scientific articles (25%) 	
Grading Scale	Passing grade: S (90-100 points), A (80-89), B (70-79), or C (60-69); rejected: D (< 60)	
Textbooks/References	理系なら知っておきたいラボノートの書き方(羊土社) (in Japanese), Reviews and articles in related areas	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Gain knowledge by reading scientific papers and by communicate with colleagues. Actively attending, participating in, and presenting at the academic conferences or seminars.	
Room	Div. Neurophysiol., Dept. Physiol. (4th, 5th, or 7th floor, Yayoi build.)	
Special Note	If you have any questions about research or wish for a research guidance, please feel free to contact us at any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Acquire an extensive and up-to-date knowledge from scientific papers through understanding brain structures and the synaptic functions.
	~	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Acquire the IT literacy to access required information from various sources. •Understand and perform brain science experiment in a multiple levels (molecular, cellular, synapses, neural circuits, and animal behaviors).
	90	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Set the goal, plan the project, and perform the experiment to solve the issue. For these purposes, use and maintain a lab notebook.
	91	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Train to acquire the following expertise and skills. •How to choose and run the appropriate statistical analysis against the acquired data.
	~	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •How to design comprehensive figures from the acquired data to convince audience. •How to write the academic articles.
	120	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Understand the research ethics. •Develop skills for discussing topics related to brain science not only in the specialized field but also with wider scope.
	121	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Write a scientific paper based on the results. Specify experiments or analyses required to support the conclusions. If you realize further data are required, conduct additional experiments or analyses. During this period, accomplish the following goals.
	~	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Write, submit, and publish the academic article(s). •Understand the research ethics.
150	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Discuss topics related to brain science not only in the specialized field but also with wider scope. 	

Molecular and Cellular Physiology

I Educational Policy

To understand how to analyze gene function by using a model organism and culture cell lines. To learn how to innovate treatment methods with the knowledge on the gene functions.

II Goals

1. To understand how gene function gives rise to phenotypes as biological mechanisms
2. To be able to use genome sequence information to functional information as a tool
3. To utilize the databases for collection of functional information
4. To publish scientific papers through international high-grade journals by using the knowledge described above

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Prof. Mitani A.Prof. Moizumi	(1)Function of Endplasmic Reticulum and mechanisms of diseases Endplasmic Reticulum (ER) is an important organelle which is needed for function by folding of membrane and secretory proteins. We previously found a protease which is involved in the ER function. By revealing the molecular mechanisms, we are planning to unravel the significance during the disease progression. Furthermore, we will use the phenomena as markers to develop compounds to cure diseases originating from the ER stress.
Prof. Mitani A.Prof. Suehiro A.Prof. Ohno	(2)Molecular analyses of how genome structure changes give rise to physiological changes in the model organisms. It is well known that mutations in the genome results in the defects of gene function and phenotypes in many organisms including humans. However, it is often unknown how structural changes in the genome give rise to phenotypes. We have collected a large number of <i>C. elegans</i> mutants, many of which have genome structural changes. We will explore the mechanisms how deletion and translocation affects phenotypes.
Prof. Mitani A. Prof. Dejima A. Prof. Yoshida	(3)Development of nucleic acid therapeutics based on RNA interference RNA interference is a phenomenon where double-stranded RNA induces endogenous mRNA degradation and repression of gene expression. <i>C. elegans</i> is a model organism that was used to discover the RNA interference phenomenon, and it is easy to observe phenomena. We have been using mutants which are involved in RNA interference, to reveal RNA interference mechanisms. We are analyzing how to apply RNA interference to human therapeutics.
Prof. Mitani A.Prof. Izuhara	(4)Analyses of molecular mechanisms how stem cells are maintained. It is very important that how stem cells are regulated to accomplish body development and treatment of cancers. We focus on a human disease and analyzed homologous genes and found that the gene is involved in maintenance of stem cell characteristics. When the gene is impaired, stem cells cannot maintain the stemness and in the human cancer cells, cancer cells show more malignant phenotypes. We are planning to reveal how we can regulate by understanding the signal pathway of this molecule.

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Pathophysiology	Shohei Mitani Sawako Moizumi Luna Izuhara	2	Molecular mechanisms of ER function, Cell differentiation and diseases
Functional Genomics	Shohei Mitani Yuji Suehiro Naoko Ohno	2	Comprehensive analyses of nematode genome structure-function relationship
Cell Biology	Shohei Mitani Katsufumi Dejima Keita Yoshida	2	Development of gene therapy based on the RNA interference mechanism
Experiments	Shohei Mitani, Sawako Moizumi, Yuji Suehiro, Katsufumi Dejima, Keita Yoshida, Luna Izuhara, Naoko Ohno	10	Physiological function analyses by means of <i>C. elegans</i> genetics
Total credits		16	

(Molecular and Cellular Physiology) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Pathophysiology		
Instructor	Shohei Mitani, Sawako Moizumi, Luna Izuhara		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and exercise		
Theme	Functions of ER and cellular differentiation, mechanisms of disease occurrence		
Schedule	9:00~10:10, Monday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to explain the phenomenon of an example of reduction of function 2. To be able to explain the phenomenon of gain-of-function mutations and overexpression 3. To be able to explain what happens when mutations of upstream or downstream of a signal cascade. 4. To be able to infer the characteristics of mutation by sequence changes. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (60%), Reports on the course (20%), Group discussion (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90-100 points) 、 A (80-89 points) 、 B (70-79 points) 、 C (60-69 points) 、 D (less than 60) 、 S、A、B、C:pass、D: failure		
Textbooks/References	Mitani S: Comprehensive functional genomics using <i>C. elegans</i> as a model organism. Proc. Jpn. Acad., Ser. B 2017 Oct 11, 93; 561-577.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to search for susceptible genes for diseases of their own interests and make a list.		
Room	General Research Building 2nd floor, Division of molecular and cellular physiology, rental laboratory, Yayoi memorial teaching building		
Special Note	If the schedul is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Introduction to pathophysiology, Reference paper #1
	2	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Discussion on the paper #1
	3	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #1, Introduction to Reference paper #2
	4	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Discussion on the paper #2
	5	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #2, Introduction to Reference paper #3
	6	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Discussion on the paper #3
	7	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #3, Introduction to Reference paper #4
	8	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Discussion on the paper #4
	9	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #4, Introduction to Reference paper #5
	10	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Discussion on the paper #5
	11	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #5, Introduction to Reference paper #6
	12	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Discussion on the paper #6
	13	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #6, Introduction to Reference paper #7
	14	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Discussion on the paper #7
	15	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #7
16	Mitani, Moizumi, Izuhara	Concluding Remarks	

(Molecular and Cellular Physiology) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Functional Genomics		
Instructor	Shohei Mitani, Yuji Suehiro, Naoko Ohno		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and exercise		
Theme			
Schedule	9:00~10:10, Monday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to explain the phenomenon of an example of reduction of function 2. To be able to explain the phenomenon of gain-of-function mutations and overexpression 3. To be able to explain what happens when mutations of upstream or downstream of a signal cascade. 4. To be able to infer the characteristics of mutation by sequence changes. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (60%), Reports on the course (20%), Group discussion (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90-100 points) , A (80-89 points) , B (70-79 points) , C (60-69 points) , D (less than 60) , S, A, B, C: pass, D: failure		
Textbooks/References	Mitani S: Comprehensive functional genomics using <i>C. elegans</i> as a model organism. Proc. Jpn. Acad., Ser. B 2017 Oct 11, 93; 561-577.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to search for susceptible genes for diseases of their own interests and make a list.		
Room	General Research Building 2nd floor, Division of molecular and cellular physiology, rental laboratory, Yayoi memorial teaching building		
Special Note	If the schedule is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Introduction to pathophysiology, Reference paper #1
	2	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Discussion on the paper #1
	3	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #1, Introduction to Reference paper #2
	4	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Discussion on the paper #2
	5	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #2, Introduction to Reference paper #3
	6	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Discussion on the paper #3
	7	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #3, Introduction to Reference paper #4
	8	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Discussion on the paper #4
	9	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #4, Introduction to Reference paper #5
	10	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Discussion on the paper #5
	11	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #5, Introduction to Reference paper #6
	12	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Discussion on the paper #6
	13	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #6, Introduction to Reference paper #7
	14	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Discussion on the paper #7
	15	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #7
16	Mitani, Suehiro, Ohno	Concluding Remarks	

(Molecular and Cellular Physiology) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Cell Biology		
Instructor	Shohei Mitani, Katsufumi Dejima, Keita Yoshida		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and exercise		
Theme			
Schedule	9:00~10:10, Monday		
Course Objective	1. To be able to explain the phenomenon of an example of reduction of function 2. To be able to explain the phenomenon of gain-of-function mutations and overexpression 3. To be able to explain what happens when mutations of upstream or downstream of a signal cascade. 4. To be able to infer the characteristics of mutation by sequence changes.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (60%), Reports on the course (20%), Group discussion (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points) 、 A (80–89 points) 、 B (70–79 points) 、 C (60–69 points) 、 D (less than 60) 、 S、A、B、C: pass、D: failure		
Textbooks/References	Mitani S: Comprehensive functional genomics using <i>C. elegans</i> as a model organism. Proc. Jpn. Acad., Ser. B 2017 Oct 11, 93; 561–577.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to search for susceptible genes for diseases of their own interests and make a list.		
Room	General Research Building 2nd floor, Division of molecular and cellular physiology, rental laboratory, Yayoi memorial teaching building		
Special Note	If the schedul is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Introduction to pathophysiology, Reference paper #1
	2	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Discussion on the paper #1
	3	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #1, Introduction to Reference paper #2
	4	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Discussion on the paper #2
	5	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #2, Introduction to Reference paper #3
	6	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Discussion on the paper #3
	7	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #3, Introduction to Reference paper #4
	8	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Discussion on the paper #4
	9	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #4, Introduction to Reference paper #5
	10	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Discussion on the paper #5
	11	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #5, Introduction to Reference paper #6
	12	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Discussion on the paper #6
	13	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #6, Introduction to Reference paper #7
	14	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Discussion on the paper #7
	15	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Lecture on additional experiments using the paper #7
16	Mitani, Dejima, Yoshida	Concluding Remarks	

(Molecular and Cellular Physiology) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Molecular and Cellular Physiology, Experimental Practice		
Instructor	Shohei Mitani, Sawako Moizumi, Yuji Suehiro, Katsufumi Dejima, Keita Yoshida, Luna Izuhara, Naoko Ohno		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Eperiments and Exercises		
Theme	Functional analyses with molecular genetics of <i>C. elegans</i> .		
Schedule	Tuesday (5 units) 9:00~10:10、10:30~11:40、13:00~14:10、14:30~15:40、16:00~17:10		
Course Objective	To understand how to analyze disease mechanisms by means of model organism genetics		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (60%), Reports on the course (20%), Group discussion (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points)、A (80–89 points)、B (70–79 points)、C (60–69 points)、D (less than 60)、S、A、B、C: pass、D: failure		
Textbooks/References	Mitani S: Comprehensive functional genomics using <i>C. elegans</i> as a model organism. Proc. Jpn. Acad., Ser. B 2017 Oct 11, 93; 561–577.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to search for suscetible genes for diseases of their own interests and make a list.		
Room	General Research Building 2nd floor, Division of molecular and cellular physiology, rental laboratory, Yayoi memorial teaching building		
Special Note	If the schedul is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 ~ 15	S Mitani, S Moizumi, Y Suehiro, K Dejima, K Yoshida, L Izuhara, N Ohno	To search for homologous genes in the nematode gene database from the human disease susceptible genes. To search for mutants for the genes of interest and describe the phenotypes of those mutants. To confirm the phenotypes by RNAi by searching for databases and performing the experiments.
	16 ~ 30	S Mitani, S Moizumi, Y Suehiro, K Dejima, K Yoshida, L Izuhara, N Ohno	To find the expression patterns and molecular interaction of <i>C. elegans</i> genes via databases. To compare phenotypes between genes, which interact each other. To discuss the molecular mechanisms how diseases occur with these mechanisms.

Biochemistry

I Educational Policy

We are investigating the molecular mechanism of neural circuit formation and maturation. PTP δ , one of receptor-type protein tyrosine phosphatases, is involved in cortical dendritic growth regulated by Semaphorin 3A (Sema3A), an axon guidance molecule. We are currently investigating endogenous substrates for PTP δ , which have been identified phosphoproteome. We will also examine how these molecules are involved in higher brain functions such as memory and neurological disorders.

PTP δ is also involved in human metabolic disorders such as diabetes. As PTP δ is expressed in the hypothalamus and liver, which are the centers of metabolism, we speculate that PTP δ may participate in metabolic regulation through neuronal and non-neuronal mechanism. We will clarify the role of PTP δ in metabolism using the PTP δ mutant mice as well as human specimens.

In addition, we are investigating the mechanism of infection of Plasmodium malaria to erythrocytes, the molecular mechanism involved in the formation and maturation of mast cell secretory granules, and the asymmetric distribution of the lipid bilayer at the elongating neurites. All of these important research topics form the basis for elucidating various diseases and for developing new therapeutic drugs.

Graduate school students will work on one of themes following (1) to (5). The graduate students will learn the process of research conception, gathering information, experimental planning, experimental techniques, evaluation of the obtained data with statistical analysis, conference reports, presentations, and dissertation writing. We will also encourage the graduate students to find his/her own research theme through the graduate school course.

II Goals

- Set research themes in biochemistry, molecular biology, neuroscience and related fields, formulate experimental plans, and carry out the research.
- Acquire knowledges, research methods, and experimental techniques above indicated fields.
- Promote research by actively incorporating methods from other fields including electrophysiology, pharmacology, and pathology.
- Visualize the experimental results with statistical evaluation.
- Make the research results into a dissertation paper.
- Discuss with other scientists to gain a wide range of ideas and knowledges.

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Nakamura F Takizawa K	(1) Elucidation of the molecular mechanism of dendrites and synaptogenesis by tyrosine phosphatase PTP δ PTP δ is involved in the formation of dendrites and synapses in various regions such as cerebral cortex and cerebellum. Preliminary experiments suggests that PTP δ may interact with different molecules in different regions. Using various mutant mice, we will find region-specific interacting molecules and dephosphorylation substrates. We will elucidate the role of the identified molecule and PTP δ in dendrite / synaptogenesis and higher-order functions.
Nakamura F Arashiki N Takizawa K	(2) Evaluation of the function of PTP δ in metabolic regulation The involvement of PTP δ in human metabolic diseases such as diabetes has been suggested. As PTP δ is expressed in the hypothalamus and liver, we speculates that PTP δ may be involved in metabolic regulation in neuronal as well as non-neuronal manner. We will identify the extracellular ligand of PTP δ in metabolism using generated mutant mice. We will also investigate the possibility of PTP δ as a new biomarker using mouse and human specimens.
Koshino I Nakamura F	(3) Elucidation of erythrocyte invasion mechanism of Plasmodium malaria We are analyzing molecular events caused in erythrocytes when Plasmodium invades erythrocytes, with a particular focus on phosphorylation of erythrocyte membrane proteins and the resulting changes in protein and membrane function. We have recently found that Sema7A is involved in this process. Elucidate the role of Sema7A in malaria infection using knockout mice and recombinant proteins of Sema7A.

Tanaka S Nakamura F	(4) Elucidation of secretory granule formation and secretory mechanism of mast cells We are investigating secretory granules, which are a reservoir of allergens for mast cells. So far, we have developed a method for separating secreted granules specifically for localized molecules and proceeded with proteome analysis. Currently, we are searching for proteins essential for the formation and functional expression of secretory granules using gene knockdown technology. We are also trying to elucidate the molecular mechanism of tissue flexibility formation using cell nodules (spheroids).
Arsashiki N Nakamura F	(5) Elucidation of the mechanism and role of maintaining the lipid asymmetric distribution in the membrane lipid bilayer We are analyzing the active transport mechanism of aminophospholipids by flippase of lipid transport protein to the inner layer and the scrambling mechanism by scramblase. We also investigate the role in interaction with membrane skeletal protein and maintenance of membrane function. In addition, the role of these lipid transport mechanisms in neurite formation will be elucidated using techniques such as live imaging.

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
New findings in biochemistry, molecular biology and Neuroscience	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.	2	New findings in biochemistry, molecular biology and Neuroscience
Progress reports and original article readings	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.	3	Progress reports and original article readings
Preparation for meeting presentation	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.	1	Preparation for meeting presentation
Practice, experiments, writing dissertation (Project Research)	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.	9	Practice, experiments, writing dissertation (Project Research)
Total credits		15	

(Biochemistry) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	New findings in biochemistry, molecular biology and Neuroscience		
Instructor	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture, Seminar		
Theme	New findings in biochemistry, molecular biology and Neuroscience		
Schedule	Saturday 10:00 – 12:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecturers will introduce each field of biochemistry, molecular biology, and neuroscience. • Graduate students will explain original papers including review articles in a seminar format. • The training will aim knowledge aggregation, research planning, and adaptation to the researcher's own research subject. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (30%), Presentation and/or reports (60%), discussion (10%)		
Grading Scale	S (90..100), A (80..89), B(70..79), C(60..69), Passed; D (less than 60), Failed		
Textbooks/References	Molecular Biology of THE CELL 6th Ed; Lehninger Principles of Biochemistry 6th Ed; Principles of Neural Science 5th Ed. Recent review articles.		
Independent Study Outside of Class			
Room	Yayoi Bld 5F, Biochemistry		
Special Note	Rescheduling of lecture time will be considered.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Nakamura F	Introduction
	2	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Biochemistry, overview of metabolism
	3	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Biochemistry, new findings in sugar metabolism
	4	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Biochemistry, new findings in lipids metabolism
	5	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Biochemistry, new findings in pathological metabolism
	6	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Molecular Biology, overview of signal transduction
	7	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Molecular Biology, new findings in signal transduction
	8	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Overview of molecular biology (DNA duplication, RNA transcription, Translation, etc)
	9	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	New finding in molecular biology (DNA duplication, RNA transcription, Translation, etc) (1)
	10	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	New finding in molecular biology (DNA duplication, RNA transcription, Translation, etc) (2)
	11	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Neuroscience, overview
	12	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	New findings in synaptic transmission
	13	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	New findings in developmental neuroscience
	14	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	New findings in Neurological disorders
15	Nakamura F	Concluding Remarks	

(Biochemistry) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Progress reports and original article readings		
Instructor	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.		
Credit	3		
Type of Class	Lecture, Seminar		
Theme	Progress reports and original article readings		
Schedule	Saturday 10:00 – 12:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress report: Each member reports recent progress of one's own experimental project with rigorous assessment. • Article readings: Each member should find interesting articles relating to one's project and report the paper with critical readings and evaluation. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (30%), Presentation and/or reports (60%), discussion (10%)		
Grading Scale	S (90..100), A (80..89), B(70..79), C(60..69), Passed; D (less than 60), Failed		
Textbooks/References	Original articles recently published (within 2 years). Textbook: Molecular Biology of THE CELL 6th Ed; Lehninger Principles of Biochemistry 6th Ed; Principles of Neural Science 5th Ed. Recent review articles.		
Independent Study Outside of Class			
Room	Yayoi Bld 5F, Biochemistry		
Special Note	Rescheduling of lecture time will be considered.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	2	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	3	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	4	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	5	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	6	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	7	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	8	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	9	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	10	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	11	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	12	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	13	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	14	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	15	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	16	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	17	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	18	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	19	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	20	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	21	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	22	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	23	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	24	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	25	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	26	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	27	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	28	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published
	29	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Progress report
	30	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Original article recently published

(Biochemistry) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Preparation for meeting presentation		
Instructor	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	practice		
Theme	Preparation for meeting presentation		
Schedule	2 times/year, Saturday before any meetings 9:00-10:00, 13:00-18:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Preparation for meeting presentation (poster, oral)• Rehearsal for presentation.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (25%), Writing Abstract (25%), Preparation and rehearsal for presentation (40%), Comments for other presentations (10%)		
Grading Scale	S (90..100), A (80..89), B(70..79), C(60..69), Passed; D (less than 60), Failed		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Writing abstracts and preparing presentation poster and/or slides, discussing with Lab members.		
Room	Yayoi Bld 5F, Biochemistry		
Special Note	Rescheduling will be considered.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Any meetings in Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, or Neuroscience
	2	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Any meetings in Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, or Neuroscience

(Biochemistry) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Practice, experiments, writing dissertation (Project Research)		
Instructor	Nakamura F., Koshino I., Tanaka S., Arashiki N., Takizawa K.		
Credit	9		
Type of Class	Practice		
Theme	Practice, experiments, writing dissertation (Project Research)		
Schedule	Monday to Friday 9:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquire the necessary experimental techniques and execute planned research. 2. Record experimental contents and data correctly. 3. Summarize and visualize experimental results in appropriate manner. 4. Present the research progress at external academic societies and study groups. 5. Make a dissertation of the research content and submit to academic journal. Appropriately respond to the comments of the reviewers and achieve the publication of the paper. 		
Evaluation Methods	Labnotebook record, research report (50%), Figure preparation (10%), Presentation, discussion (10%), Writing paper (30%)		
Grading Scale	S (90..100), A (80..89), B(70..79), C(60..69), Passed; D (less than 60), Failed		
Textbooks/References	Original articles and review articles relating to the research project Handbook for Academic writing Textbook for Statistical analysis		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Attend academic meetings to present and discuss one's own research.		
Room	Yayoi Bld 5F, Biochemistry		
Special Note	Rescheduling will be considered.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1~90	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Aim 1 and 2
	91~120	FN, IK, NA, ST, KT	Aim 3 and 4
	121~150	Nakamura F	Aim 5

Division of Pharmacology

I Educational Policy

We focus on cancer- and inflammation-related molecules in tumor cell proliferation and metastasis and have been investigating roles of those molecules in a metastatic process composed by tumor growth at primary site, extravasation, intravasation, and regrowth at metastasized sites. We also examine effects of primary tumors on tumor microenvironment and pre-metastatic organs. We use various experimental materials such as vascular endothelial, bone marrow, pulmonary epithelial, liver, and immune cells with various experimental techniques, and each researcher vigorously promotes his or her own research project at own discretion.

II Goals

1. Understand outstanding research articles related to tumor biology
2. Design research plan, and perform the experiments, promptly.
3. Understand the pharmaceutical target which underlies the mechanism
4. Understand the social ethics related to drug discovery

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Yoshiro Maru, Professor and the Head Atsuko Deguchi, Associated Professor Morichika Takita, Assistant Professor	Theme related to: 1. Tumor biology 2. Tumor microenvironment/Premetastatic niche formation 3. Molecular targeted drugs
Yoshiro Maru, Professor and the Head	Theme related to: 1. Vascular endothelial cell biology 2. Growth factor-mediated signal transduction

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Molecular Pharmacology	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	2	Lectures of Cellular biology, Molecular pharmacology
Animal models and pharmacology	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	2	Lectures of Molecular pharmacology related to tumor biological phenomenon.
Seminar and Discussion	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	1	Seminar and Discussion
Experiments and practical training	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	10	Research project (Project for thesis)
Total credits		15	

Division of Phamacology

Syllabus Title	Molecular pharmacology		
Instructor	Maru, Y, Deguchi, A, and Takita, M.		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Molecular pharmacology, Pharmacology		
Schedule	Tuesday, 9:00-12:10		
Course Objective	To understand the detail mechanisms which are involved into biology of cancer.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure		
Textbooks/References	The pharmacological basis of therapeutics (Goodman & Gilman), Inflammation and metastasis (Maru), Textbook of biochemistry (Devlin), the Biology of Cancer (RA Weinberg, 2nd Edition)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to understand the current state of knowledge on the topics of the lesson plan in advance through literature		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Building for Education, 5F, Department of Pharmacology, Division of Pharmacology		
Special Note	The schedule can be reconsidered under specific reason.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	2	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	3	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	4	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	5	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	6	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	7	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	8	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
9	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion	

Division of Pharmacology

Syllabus Title	Animal models and pharmacology		
Instructor	Maru, Y, Deguchi, A, and Takita, M.		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	To understand the pharmacology related to tumor biological phenomenon.		
Schedule	Friday, 13:00-16:10		
Course Objective	To understand the pharmacology related to biological reaction		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure		
Textbooks/References	The pharmacological basis of therapeutics (Goodman & Gilman), Inflammation and metastasis (Maru), Textbook of biochemistry (Devlin), the Biology of Cancer (RA Weinberg, 2nd Edition)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to prepare presentation materials according to the progress of their research in consultation with their supervisor.		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Building for Education, 5F, Department of Pharmacology, Division of Pharmacology		
Special Note	For those who cannot attend the above time, another time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given as needed.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	2	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	3	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	4	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	5	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	6	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	7	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	8	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
9	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion	

Division of Phamacology

Syllabus Title	Seminar and Discussion		
Instructor	Maru, Y, Deguchi, A, and Takita, M.		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Seminar and Discussion		
Theme	Discuss research progress		
Schedule	Friday 15:00–19:00		
Course Objective	1. Understand the articles which are related to articles, 2. Discuss and Summarize the articles.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure		
Textbooks/References	The pharmacological basis of therapeutics (Goodman & Gilman), Inflammation and metastasis (Maru), Textbook of biochemistry (Devlin), the Biology of Cancer (RA Weinberg, 2nd Edition)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above textbooks and related articles, and discuss about them.		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Building for Education, 5F, Department of Pharmacology, Division of Pharmacology		
Special Note	For those who cannot attend the above time, re-schedule will be considered after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given as needed.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	2	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	3	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	4	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	5	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	6	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	7	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
	8	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion
9	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Lecture and Discussion	

Division of Phamacology

Syllabus Title	Research Project (Project for thesis)		
Instructor	Maru, Y, Deguchi, A, and Takita, M.		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experimental Practice, Discussion (Project for thesis)		
Theme	Research Project		
Schedule	Mon., Wed., Thu. 9:00~12:00,13:00~17:00. Tue. 13:00~17:00. Fri. 9:00~12:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Design and perform experiments for the theme, and acuire the skills which are necessary for the project. 2. Save results appropriately. Understand research ethics. 3. Summarize the expreimental data for figure of manuscript, appropriately. 4. Present reserach progress, and discuss with researchers at a conference, 5. Write manuscript based on own project, and publish as an article to academic journal. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure		
Textbooks/References	The pharmacological basis of therapeutics (Goodman & Gilman), Inflammation and metastasis (Maru), Textbook of biochemistry (Devlin), the Biology of Cancer (RA Weinberg, 2nd Edition)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to prepare presentation materials according to the progress of their research in consultation with their supervisor.		
Room	Yayoi Memorial Building for Education, 5F, Department of Pharmacology, Division of Pharmacology		
Special Note	For those who cannot attend the above time, another time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at anytime. Feedback will be given as needed.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Achievement of Aims 1-2
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	91	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Achievement of Aims 3-4
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	120		
	121	Yoshiro Maru, Atsuko Deguchi, Morichika Takita	Achievement of Aim 5
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150			

Microbiology and Immunology

I Educational Policy

Lifestyle and dietary habits influence the gut microbiota, which has a significant impact not only on the intestinal environment but also on the homeostasis of extraintestinal organs. Many of the gut microorganisms play important roles in the digestion of food components, supply of vitamins, as well as development and regulation of the immune system. In this field, host-bacteria interactions associated with inflammatory pathologies in lifestyle-related and autoimmune diseases will be studied. The mechanisms will be explored on how abnormal immune responses induced by bacteria shape the pathogenesis in immune dysfunction and metabolic diseases .

II Goals

- 1) To plan clinically relevant research projects that may contribute to the prevention of diseases.
- 2) To gain experimental techniques in bacteriology and immunology, and implement research methods based on both scientific justification and ethical regulations.
- 3) To be able to publish scientific significances in academic journals.
- 4) To construct a research network in and beyond the project team.

III Supervisor* Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor Yanagisawa Associate Professor Osaka	(1) Molecular mechanisms in host-microbial interaction. Bacterial surface structures utilized by microorganisms to persist in host tissues, immunogenic bioactivators, and factors involved in immune evasion of microorganisms will be explored.
Professor Yanagisawa Associate Professor Osaka	(2) Association of microbiota with disease pathogenesis. Comprehensive analysis of bacterial flora in experimental mice models mimicing various inflammatory diseases, as well as patient-derived specimens, will be performed to evaluate the clinical relevance of microbiota in diseases. Cellular composition of the intestinal lymphoid tissues and other mucosa will be analysed to investigate on the relationship with disease progeression. Pathogenesis of diseases with unknown causes (e.g. Kawasaki disease) will be of interest.
Professor Yanagisawa Associate Professor Osaka Assistant Professor Ueshiba Assistant Professor Iizuka	(3) Pathogenic roles of microbial composition in autoimmune diseases. Mechanisms by which autoimmune diseases are developed will be elucidated using disease-specific mice models. Antigen responsiveness of the immunocompetent cells in autoimmune diseases will be determined in dysbiotic animal experiments.
Professor Yanagisawa Assistant Professor Iizuka	(5) Immunocompetency in metabolic diseases. The relationship between immune cells and the pathogenesis of metabolic disorders caused by type 2 diabetes and obesity will be analyzed using mice and cell lines. This research will use therapeutic agents and food ingredients to explore methods of treatment and prevention of lifestyle-related diseases targeting immune cells.
Professor Yanagisawa Assistant Professor Ueshiba	(6) Analysis of pathogenicity and pathogenesis of new pathogens in laboratory animals. For newly classified bacteria that may cause infectious diseases in laboratory animals, analysis of pathogenic factors will be analyzed. Its pathology will be characterized, including comparison with known-pulmonary infection isolates, and will be proposed as a new pathogenic bacteria.

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Self-recognition of the immune system	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka	2	Pathogenesis of autoimmune diseases and its clinical applications.
Indigenous microbiota in inflammatory diseases	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka	2	Analysis of indigenous microbiota using disease-specific mouse models and clinical specimens.
Immunity and metabolic disorders	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka	1	Immune pathogenesis in metabolic diseases.
Practical training in microbiology and immunology experiments	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka	10	Research planning and scientific writing.
Total credits		15	

Microbiology and Immunology Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Self-recognition of the immune system		
Instructor	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	<p>Pathogenesis of autoimmune diseases and its clinical applications.</p> <p>Lifestyle and dietary habits influence gut microbiota, which has a significant impact not only on the intestinal environment but also on the homeostasis of extraintestinal organs. Many of the gut microorganisms play important roles in the digestion of food components, supply of vitamins, as well as development and regulation of the immune system.</p> <p>In this field, host-bacteria interactions associated with inflammatory pathologies in autoimmune diseases will be studied. The mechanisms will be explored on how abnormal immune responses induced by bacteria shape the pathogenesis in immune dysfunction.</p>		
Schedule	Monday 10:20-11:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the mechanism on self-recognition by the immune system and the breakdown of self-tolerance. 2. To acquire techniques to analyze immune cells and antibodies to conduct basic research. 3. To appropriately record and store experimental data, and to demonstrate the results in figures and tables. 4. To be able to present and to discuss the research content at academic conferences and research meetings. 		
Evaluation Methods	Submission of reports on lecture content (50%), presentation and discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Five categories include S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C as passed and D as failed.		
Textbooks/References	Fundamental Immunology (LWW), Janeway's Immunobiology (Garland Science)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above text book. Update literatures on the topics of current interest.		
Room	Conference Room 403, Practice Room 1		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend at the above timetable will be rescheduled. A feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor Yanagisawa	General immunology
	2	Associate Professor Osaka	Innate and mucosal immunity
	3	Associate Professor Osaka	Mechanisms of acquired immunity
	4	Professor Yanagisawa	Introduction to methods in analysis of the immune system
	5	Professor Yanagisawa	Immunoregulatory mechanisms and self-tolerance
	6	Professor Yanagisawa	Breakdown of self-tolerance and autoimmunity
	7	Professor Yanagisawa	Introduction to autoimmune diseases
	8	Assistant Professor Ueshiba	Introduction to methods in analysis of autoimmune diseases
	9	Assistant Professor Ueshiba	Mouse autoimmune disease model - Sjogren's syndrome
	10	Assistant Professor Ueshiba	Mouse autoimmune disease model-primary biliary cholangitis
	11	Assistant Professor Ueshiba	Mouse autoimmune disease model-autoimmune pancreatitis
	12	Assistant Professor Iizuka	Immune tolerance and environmental factors
	13	Assistant Professor Iizuka	Immune tolerance and nutrition
	14	Professor Yanagisawa	Methods for the search of pathogenic factors in autoimmune diseases
	15	Professor Yanagisawa	Clinical applications of mouse models of autoimmune disease
16	Professor Yanagisawa	Prospects and problems in research on autoimmune diseases	

Microbiology and Immunology Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Indigenous microbiota in inflammatory diseases		
Instructor	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	<p>Analysis of indigenous microbiota in inflammatory diseases. Lifestyle and dietary habits influence gut microbiota, which has a significant impact not only on the intestinal environment but also on the homeostasis of many other organs. Dysbiosis of the intestinal flora has been linked to immune dysfunction and metabolic diseases. Recent attention has been attracted to unculturable bacteria which are known to make up a large percentage of the gut microbiome. In this study, specialized techniques will be used to analyze for microbiotic compositions in experimental–mouse models and clinical specimens.</p>		
Schedule	Saturday 10:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To acquire methods and techniques to screen for commensal microbiota using experimental–mouse models and clinical specimens. 2. To acquire analytical approaches for unculturable bacteria. 3. To understand, present, and discuss the contents of practical training. 		
Evaluation Methods	Submission of reports on lecture content (50%), presentation and discussion of academic research (50%)		
Grading Scale	Five categories includes S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C as passed and D as failed.		
Textbooks/References	Intestinal and Oral Bacteria and Systemic Diseases (CMC Publishing Co.)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Update original and review papers in the research field.		
Room	Conference Room 403, Practice Room 1		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend at the above time table will be re–scheduled. A feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor Yanagisawa	Overview of endemic microbiology, mastery of classical bacterial search methods (culture methods, Gram staining, etc.)
	2	Associate Professor Osaka	Research approach to difficult–to–culture bacteria, molecular ecological analysis technique (1) (FISH method)
	3	Associate Professor Osaka	Overview of gastrointestinal diseases and commensal bacteria, molecular ecological analysis techniques (DNA extraction, PCR)
	4	Associate Professor Osaka	Introduction to skin diseases and commensal bacteria, molecular ecological analysis technique (3) (meta–16S analysis)
	5	Professor Yanagisawa	Molecular ecological analysis technique (4) (data analysis), presentation, discussion
	6	Assistant Professor Ueshiba	Overview of animal models for inflammatory bowel disease, construction of model mice for inflammatory bowel disease
	7	Associate Professor Osaka	Immunological analysis of mouse models of inflammatory bowel disease (analysis of cells in the colon mucosa–specific layer)
	8	Associate Professor Osaka	Intestinal microbiota analysis of model mice with inflammatory bowel disease (1) (DNA extraction, PCR)
	9	Associate Professor Osaka	Intestinal microbiota analysis of mouse models of inflammatory bowel disease (2) (meta–16S analysis)
10	Assistant Professor Iizuka	Data analysis, presentation, discussion, summary	

Microbiology and Immunology Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Immunity and metabolic disorders		
Instructor	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and exercises		
Theme	<p>Analysis of immunocompetent cells in metabolic disorders caused by type 2 diabetes and obesity. Lifestyle and dietary habits influence gut microbiota, which has a significant impact not only on the intestinal environment but also on the homeostasis of many other organs in the body. Intestinal bacteria play important roles in the digestion of food components, supply of vitamins, as well as development and regulation of the immune system.</p> <p>In this field, the link between metabolic diseases such as obesity and type 2 diabetes, and cells responsible for immunity, will be analyzed using mice or cell lines. This research will use therapeutic agents and food ingredients to explore methods of treatment and prevention of lifestyle-related diseases targeting immune-competent cells.</p>		
Schedule	Monday 9:00–10:10		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To acquire techniques to analyze the pathogenesis of immune cells in metabolic diseases. 2. To learn ethical handling as well as experimental techniques used for laboratory animals. 3. To appropriately record and store experimental data, and to be able to discuss the contents of the study. 		
Evaluation Methods	Submission of reports on lectures (50%), presentation and discussion of academic research (50%)		
Grading Scale	Five categories include S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C as passed and D as failed.		
Textbooks/References	Fundamental Immunology (LWW), Janeway's Immunobiology (Garland Science)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books. Conduct a literature search to investigate the latest articles in the research content..		
Room	Conference Room 403, Practice Room 1		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend at the above time table will be re-scheduled. A feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Assistant Professor Iizuka	Lipid-metabolism analysis using the cell culture system
	2	Assistant Professor Iizuka	Analysis of glucose metabolism using the cell culture system
	3	Associate Professor Osaka	Gut microbiota and metabolic syndrome
	4	Associate Professor Osaka	Analysis of the innate immune system in metabolic syndrome
	5	Professor Yanagisawa	Analysis of immune responses in inflammatory diseases
	6	Assistant Professor Ueshiba	Animal models of metabolic syndrome
	7	Assistant Professor Iizuka	Methods to regulate glucose and lipid metabolism in animal models
8	Professor Yanagisawa	Immune system and associated metabolic disorders	

Microbiology and Immunology Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Practical training in microbiology and immunology experiments		
Instructor	Professor Yanagisawa, Associate Professor Osaka, Assistant Professor Ueshiba, Assistant Professor Iizuka		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (project-directed issues)		
Theme	Completing thesis.		
Schedule	Monday 15:00-17:00 Tuesday-Friday 9:00-12:00, 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to explain the importance and originality of the designed research plan. 2. To acquire experimental techniques and to demonstrate the results in figures and tables. 3. To be able to plan and to run essential and advanced experiments for publication. 4. To present research progresses at academic conferences. 5. To compile and submit a manuscript on the results of the study. 		
Evaluation Methods	Presentation and discussion on the conducted study (15%), Discussion on other students' research presentation (15%), laboratory notebook/experimental results (20%), preparation of figures and tables (20%), preparation of thesis (30%).		
Grading Scale	Five categories include S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C as passed and D as failed.		
Textbooks/References	Review articles and original papers related to the research project.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Attend to and present at relevant conferences or seminars, and communicate with scientists in the field of interest. Recommended to acquire ability for future teaching in medical science.		
Room	Conference Room 403, Practice Room 1		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 to 90	Professor Yanagisawa Assistant Professor Iizuka	Achievement of Objectives 1 through 2
	91 to 120	Associate Professor Osaka Assistant Professor Ueshiba	Achievement of Objectives 3-4
	121 to 150	Professor Yanagisawa Associate Professor Osaka	Achievement of Objectives 5

Environmental and Occupational Medicine

I Educational Policy

Physical and chemical factors present in both general and occupational environments affect our health. Much attention has been paid in recent times to environmental exposure to toxic metals, dioxins, persistent organic pollutants, volatile organic compounds and fine particulate matter, as well as to the effects of global environmental issues on public health. Workplace exposure to organic solvents and metal compounds remains a key factor that causes harmful clinical or subclinical intoxication. The primary objective of research in our laboratory is to clarify the molecular mechanisms of toxic chemical-induced cell dysfunction and cell death using the techniques of molecular and cellular biology. In addition to in vitro studies, zebrafish and the nematode *C. elegans* are utilized as model organisms. In addition to the above areas of laboratory investigation, studies on healthcare administration, occupational health, and female workers health are ongoing projects. Using cultured cells and model organisms, graduate students will carry out molecular toxicological experiments on the regulatory mechanism of cellular response and adaptation following exposure to toxic agents.

II Goals

The goals of this course are to

1. be able to explain current worldwide status and problem of environmental/occupational factors and their health effects.
2. be able to explain mechanism of toxicity development induced by hazardous chemical agents and their health effects.
3. be able to explain cellular response/adaptation mechanisms responsible for cell survival/death in response to environmental stress.
4. be able to conduct research with experimental techniques required for molecular and cellular toxicology research.
5. be able to conduct research related to environmental and occupational medicine with planning the experimental protocol, interpret and discuss the results, and prepare the research paper in English.

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head)	(1) Effects of toxic metal compounds exposure on MAP kinase signaling pathway Mitogen-activated protein kinases (MAPKs), a family of Ser/Thr protein kinases, are activated by various cellular stresses, and known to participate in a diverse array of cellular functions such as cell proliferation, differentiation, and cell death. Examination on the early intracellular signaling pathway will contribute to the evaluation and prevention of the adverse health effects caused by toxic chemical agents. In this research project, toxicological significance of environmental pollution metal compounds on MAP kinase signaling pathway and target genes expression will be investigated.
Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head)	(2) Mechanism of p53 protein phosphorylation and its toxicological significance following exposure to toxic chemical agents The tumor suppressor p53 protein plays an important role in DNA damage response, cell cycle arrest, and apoptosis induction. Phosphorylation of p53 is known to be responsible for the function of p53. Exposure to cadmium or asbestos increases the level of p53 protein and induces the phosphorylation of p53 at Ser15 in the transactivation domain of p53 protein. In this research project, mechanisms and toxicological relevance of carcinogenic metal compounds and other toxic chemical agents exposure on p53 phosphorylation will be investigated primarily using cultured human cells.
Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head)	(3) Toxic chemical-induced cell death and the role of ER stress The endoplasmic reticulum (ER) is responsible for the synthesis, post-translational modification and delivery of biologically active proteins to their proper target sites within the cell and the extracellular milieu. Environmental stresses such as ischemia, hypoxia, and heat shock induce the ER stress by accumulating the unfolded proteins in the lumen of the ER. Exposure to toxic chemical agents also can induce the ER stress. In this research project, role of ER stress in the toxic cell death induced by heavy metals exposure will be investigated.
Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head)	(4) Molecular toxicological studies on the suspended particulate matters The suspended particulate matter (SPM) stays in the atmosphere for a long time and causes pulmonary adverse effects by depositing in bronchi and lungs. In this research project, to explore the mechanisms of cytotoxicity and cellular dysfunction induced by the diesel exhaust particulate (DEP), the major element of SPM, gene and protein profiling will be investigated by using toxicogenomics and toxicoproteomics approaches. In addition, the molecular mechanisms of cellular injury induced by nanoparticles exposure will be investigated by focusing on autophagy.

<p>Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Yuta Komoike (Associate Professor)</p>	<p>(5) Stress response studies using zebrafish as a model organism Zebrafish is a useful model organism in the bioscience field, because whole genome sequence analysis of zebrafish has been completed. In this research project, molecular biology-based environmental toxicological studies using zebrafish will be conducted at individual level of stress response caused by environmental pollutants. Finally, zebrafish model will be used to biomonitoring of the environmental pollutants.</p>
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IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Occupational Medicine and Health *	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Norihiro Nakajima (Assistant Professor)	2	Lectures on occupational medicine and health, and their related research
Environmental Medicine and Toxicology	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Yuta Komoike (Associate Professor), Keiko Hirota (Assistant Professor), Kota Fujiki (Assistant Professor), Takamitsu Miyayama (Assistant Professor)	2	Lectures on environmental medicine and toxicology, and their related research
Molecular and Cellular Toxicology	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Yuta Komoike (Associate Professor), Norihiro Nakajima (Assistant Professor), Keiko Hirota (Assistant Professor), Kota Fujiki (Assistant Professor), Takamitsu Miyayama (Assistant Professor)	1	Seminar and discussion about environmental and occupational medicine, with focusing mainly on molecular and cellular toxicology
Experiments and practical training (themed research)	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Yuta Komoike (Associate Professor), Norihiro Nakajima (Assistant Professor), Keiko Hirota (Assistant Professor), Kota Fujiki (Assistant Professor), Takamitsu Miyayama (Assistant Professor)	10	Themed research and preparation of research paper
Total credits		15	

Environmental and Occupational Medicine Syllabus (1)

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Occupational Medicine and Health *		
Instructor	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), ; Norihiro Nakajima (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Seminars		
Theme	Lectures on occupational medicine and health, and their related research.		
Schedule	Tuesday 16:35~17:45		
Course Objective	<p>By the end of the course, students should be able to do the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explain the role and significance of occupational medicine and health. 2. Explain the current worldwide status of occupational medicine and health. 3. Read the research articles about occupational medicine and health, and explain their contents. 4. Consider the resolution of issues of occupational medicine and health. 		
Evaluation Methods	Class attendance (50%), Submission of report submission (50%).		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure.		
Textbooks/References	Hunter's Diseases of Occupations (Hodder Arnold), Roudou eisei no shiori (Japan Industrial Safety and Health Association), Sangyou no shokumu Q&A (The Occupational Health Promotion Foundation), and others		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading of the above textbooks and related references.		
Room	Yayoi memorial building for medical and nursing education 4F conference room or professor's room.		
Special Note	The schedule can be changed depending on the situation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be provided on the last time. The instructor may be changed without notice.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masato Matsuoka	Orientation, Occupational health physician system
	2	Masato Matsuoka	Current state of work-related injury or death, Occupational health administration
	3	Masato Matsuoka, Norihiro Nakajima	Labour laws of Japan, Occupational health organization
	4	Masato Matsuoka	Work practice management, Work environment management
	5	Masato Matsuoka	Occupational mental health, Measures against overwork
	6	Masato Matsuoka	Occupational diseases caused by chemical agents: metals, organic solvents
	7	Masato Matsuoka	Occupational diseases caused by chemical agents: particles, gases
	8	Masato Matsuoka	Occupational diseases caused by chemical agents: nanomaterials, new chemical substances
	9	Masato Matsuoka	Occupational disease caused by physical agents: noise, vibration
	10	Masato Matsuoka	Occupational disease caused by physical agents: heat, ambient pressure
	11	Masato Matsuoka	Work-related disease, Occupational cancer
	12	Masato Matsuoka	Special medical examination
	13	Masato Matsuoka, Norihiro Nakajima	Work style reform and occupational health
	14	Masato Matsuoka	Inspection tour in the workplace, Support for returning to work
15	Masato Matsuoka	Summary	

Environmental and Occupational Medicine Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Environmental Medicine and Toxicology		
Instructor	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Yuta Komoike (Associate Professor), Keiko Hirota (Assistant Professor), Kota Fujiki (Assistant Professor), Takamitsu Miyayama (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Seminars		
Theme	Lectures on environmental medicine and toxicology, and their related research.		
Schedule	Thursday 14:00~15:10		
Course Objective	<p>By the end of the course, students should be able to do the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explain the current worldwide status of environmental factors and their health effect. 2. Read the research articles about environmental medicine and toxicology, and explain their contents. 3. Explain the mechanism of toxicity development induced by hazardous chemical agents. 4. Explain the environmental stress responses and signaling pathways responsible for cell survival/death. 5. Explain the methods required for environmental toxicology research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Class attendance (50%), Submission of report submission (50%).		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure.		
Textbooks/References	Casarett and Doull's Toxicology The Basic Science of Poisons (McGraw-Hill Education), Kokumin eisei no doukou (Health, Labour and Welfare Statistics Association), and others.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading of the above textbooks and related references.		
Room	Yayoi memorial building for medical and nursing education 4F conference room or professor's room.		
Special Note	The schedule can be changed depending on the situation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be provided on the last time. The instructor may be changed without notice.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masato Matsuoka	Orientation, Current status of environmental issues
	2	Masato Matsuoka	Environmental toxicology, Pharmacokinetics of chemical agents
	3	Masato Matsuoka	Evaluation and collecting information of chemical agents toxicity
	4	Takamitsu Miyayama	Genotoxicity and carcinogenesis
	5	Yuta Komoike	Reproductive and immunological toxicity
	6	Masato Matsuoka	Neuro and behavioral toxicity
	7	Masato Matsuoka	Toxicity in the liver, kidney, and lung
	8	Masato Matsuoka	Environmental pollution, Food poisoning (Yusho)
	9	Masato Matsuoka	Cell proliferation and toxicity assays
	10	Masato Matsuoka	Molecular mechanisms of toxic cell death
	11	Masato Matsuoka	Cell fate determination mechanism against environmental stress
	12	Kota Fujiki	Stress response signaling mechanism of toxicity development (1)
	13	Keiko Hirota	Stress response signaling mechanism of toxicity development (2)
	14	Yuta Komoike	Toxicological study using zebrafish
15	Masato Matsuoka	Summary	

Environmental and Occupational Medicine Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Molecular and Cellular Toxicology		
Instructor	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Yuta Komoike (Associate Professor), Norihiro Nakajima (Assistant Professor), Keiko Hirota (Assistant Professor), Kota Fujiki (Assistant Professor), Takamitsu Miyayama (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and Seminars		
Theme	Seminar and discussion about environmental and occupational medicine, with focusing mainly on molecular and cellular toxicology.		
Schedule	Tuesday 13:45~14:45		
Course Objective	By the end of the course, students should be able to do the following: 1. Explain the current knowledge about environmental and occupational medicine. 2. Read the latest research articles about molecular and cellular toxicology, and explain their contents. 3. Summarize your experimental results, and present them. 4. Plan your additional required experiments. 5. Have interests in other investigator's research, and discuss on them.		
Evaluation Methods	Class attendance (50%), Submission of report submission (25%), Presentation and discussion (25%).		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure.		
Textbooks/References	Review and original research papers related to environmental and occupational medicine, with focusing mainly on molecular and cellular toxicology.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading of the above related references. Acquirement of interest in other investigator's research and extensive knowledge about fusion area.		
Room	Yayoi memorial building for medical and nursing education 4F conference room or professor's room.		
Special Note	The schedule can be changed depending on the situation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be provided on the last time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 1
	2	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 2
	3	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 3
	4	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 4
	5	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 5
	6	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 6
	7	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 7
	8	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 8
	9	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 9
	10	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 10
	11	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 11
	12	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 12
	13	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 13
	14	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 14
	15	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 15
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	27	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 27
	28	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 28
	29	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 29
	30	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Seminar on research and journal 30

Environmental and Occupational Medicine Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiments and practical training (themed research)		
Instructor	Masato Matsuoka (Professor and Head), Yuta Komoike (Associate Professor), Norihiro Nakajima (Assistant Professor), Keiko Hirota (Assistant Professor), Kota Fujiki (Assistant Professor), Takamitsu Miyayama (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (themed research)		
Theme	Themed research and preparation of research paper		
Schedule	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 9:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00; Tuesday 15:00–17:00		
Course Objective	<p>By the end of the course, students should be able to do the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Conduct research with planning the experimental protocol, reading the related references, and obtaining experimental techniques. 2. Record and save the experimental results properly, and present them at seminar classes. 3. Show the experimental results properly in figure/table and abstract. 4. Present the experimental results at the conferences and discuss with other investigators. 5. Prepare the research paper and submit it to the international journal as the first author. 6. Respond to the reviewer's comments properly for the publication of research paper. 		
Evaluation Methods	Lab note and experimental reports (60%), Reporting of figures and tables (10%), Presentation and discussion (10%), Preparation of research paper (20%)		
Grading Scale	Grade S (90~100% of score), Grade A (80~89% of score), Grade B (70~79% of score), Grade C (60~69% of score), Grade D (less than 59% of score): A grade of S, A, B, or C is Pass. A grade of D is Failure.		
Textbooks/References	Review and original research papers related to themed research project.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Conference attendance, presentation, information collection, and discussion with other researchers.		
Room	Yayoi memorial building for medical and nursing education 4F laboratory of Division of Environmental and Occupational Medicine		
Special Note	The schedule can be changed after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Achievement of course objectives 1 and 2
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	90		
	91	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Achievement of course objectives 3 and 4
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	120		
	121	Masato Matsuoka and faculty members	Achievement of course objectives 5 and 6
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150			

Public Health

I Educational Policy

The Department of Hygiene and Public Health was founded in 1934 by Professor Hiroto Yoshioka, the son of Dr. Yayoi Yoshioka, the founder of Tokyo Women's Medical University. We contribute to research and education covering a wide range of health issues in society. The achievements of public health are applied in community health, maternal and child health, mental health, and elderly health at health centers, as well as school health, occupational health, environmental health, and international health. In public health, research on a wide range of fields is conducted mainly using epidemiological approaches. We aim to nurture medical professionals who can play an active role in such fields. We also conduct research and education on women's health and working women in order to contribute to "the empowerment of women", which is the purpose of establishing Tokyo Women's Medical University.

II Goals

1. Students will be able to develop a research plan based on their research questions.
2. Students will be able to conduct research in accordance with their research plan.
3. Students will be able to perform data analysis using appropriate statistical methods.
4. Students will be able to present their research results at domestic and international academic conferences, and to discuss the results with other experts.
5. Students will be able to summarize their research results, write a dissertation, and publish it in academic journals.

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
<p>Michiko Nohara (Professor)</p> <p>Takako Miki (Assistant Professor)</p> <p>Daiki Nagamine (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(1) Study among working women's health</p> <p>As the employment rate of women is increasing and women are expected to play more active roles, it is extremely important to improve the work environment for women to maintain and improve their health throughout their lives. In our laboratory, we have been conducting research on the health effects caused by occupation (working conditions) and the health issues across women's life cycles. In this program, students will decide on a theme, develop a research plan, and conduct a survey. Then they will perform statistical analysis and study about the health effects of work environment and life cycles.</p>
<p>Michiko Nohara (Professor)</p> <p>Takako Miki (Assistant Professor)</p> <p>Daiki Nagamine (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(2) Study on improving working conditions in medical institutions</p> <p>We have been conducting research focusing on the balance between clinical and nonclinical duties among physicians, given that the Japanese government is promoting work style reform for physicians as a priority issue. In this program, students will decide on a theme, develop a research plan, and conduct a survey. Then they will perform statistical analysis and study about the appropriate work style and environment for physicians.</p>
<p>Yasuto Sato (Part-Time Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(3)Epidemiological study on environmental factors and health</p> <p>Along with technological innovations, various physical and chemical factors are closely related to our daily lives. Safety evaluation and risk assessment of those factors are essential for realizing a safe and secure society. In this program, students will learn how to develop a plan for epidemiological research, conduct a survey, perform statistical analysis, and summarize their research results.</p>

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Discussion in Science of Labour	Michiko Nohara Takako Miki Daiki Nagamine	1	Presentation and Discussion on Science of Labour
Women's Health	Michiko Nohara Takako Miki Daiki Nagamine	2	Lecture and Practice on Women's Health
Epidemiology and Medical Statistics	Yasuto Sato Takako Miki Daiki Nagamine	2	Lecture and Practice on Epidemiology and Medical Statistics
Individual research project (planning, data collection, analysis/interpretation of data, discussion and presentation of individual projects)	Michiko Nohara Yasuto Sato Takako Miki Daiki Nagamine	10	Conduct individual research and complete a dissertation
Total credits		15	

Public Health Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Discussion in Science of Labour		
Instructor	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture and Discussion		
Theme	Presentation and Discussion on Science of Labour		
Schedule	Thursday 13:00-14:30		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Students will be able to present their research progress and engage in discussions with other lab members. •Students will be able to attend research seminars on science of labour and engage in discussions with other lab members. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Content of discussion (30%), Content of presentation materials (20%)		
Grading Scale	Grades are divided into five levels; S (100-90%), A (89-80%), B (79-70%), C (69-60%), and D (59-0%). S, A, B, and C are pass, and D is fail.		
Textbooks/References	Not applicable		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to prepare presentation materials according to the progress of their research in consultation with their supervisor.		
Room	Laboratory of Public Health on the 4th floor of Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education, or online		
Special Note	For those who cannot attend the above time, another time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given as needed.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Presentation and Discussion
	2	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Discussion at September seminar
	3	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Discussion at October seminar
	4	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Discussion at November seminar
	5	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Discussion at December seminar
	6	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Discussion at January seminar
	7	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Discussion at February seminar
	8	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Presentation and Discussion

Public Health Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Women's Health		
Instructor	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Discussion		
Theme	Lecture and Discussion on Women's Health		
Schedule	Every Thursday 14:30-16:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Students will be able to understand and explain women's health. •Students will be able to review the research papers on women's health critically. •Students will be able to develop a research plan on women's health. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Grades are divided into five levels; S (100-90%), A (89-80%), B (79-70%), C (69-60%), and D (59-0%). S, A, B, and C are pass, and D is fail.		
Textbooks/References	Women and Health 2nd Edition (Academic Press) (12/31/2012)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to read the reference book listed above and the publications related to women's health.		
Room	Laboratory of Public Health on the 4th floor of Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education, or online		
Special Note	For those who cannot attend the above time, another time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given as needed.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Course outline and Overview of Women and Health 2nd Edition
	2	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Women's Health in the 21st Century
	3	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	The Mutability of Women's Health with Age
	4	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Current Approaches to Women's Health Care
	5	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Understanding Research Design
	6	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Progress in Women's Health
	7	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Life Course Approach to Research in Women's Health
	8	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Presentation of class papers and Discussion
	9	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Working Women the United State: A Statistical Profile
	10	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	International Perspectives: Women's Occupational Health
	11	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Multiple Roles and Complex Exposures
	12	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Socioeconomic Determinants of Women's Health
	13	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Do Social Policies Influence the Health of Women and their Children
	14	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	The Impact of the Built Environment on Health
15	Michiko Nohara, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Presentation of class papers and Discussion	

Public Health Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Epidemiology and Medical Statistics		
Instructor	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Practice		
Theme	Lecture on Epidemiology and Medical Statistics required for epidemiological studies		
Schedule	Every Tuesday 10:30-12:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Students will be able to understand and gain extensive knowledge of epidemiological methods required for survey research. •Students will be able to understand and gain extensive knowledge of medical statistics required for data analysis. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	Grades are divided into five levels; S (100-90%), A (89-80%), B (79-70%), C (69-60%), and D (59-0%). S, A, B, and C are pass, and D is fail.		
Textbooks/References	Epidemiology Foundations: The Science of Public Health (Public Health/Epidemiology and Biostatistics) 1st Edition (12/21/2010)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to read the related publications.		
Room	Laboratory of Public Health on the 4th floor of Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education, or online		
Special Note	For those who cannot attend the above time, another time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given as needed.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Epidemiological indicators
	2	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Epidemiological study designs (descriptive epidemiology)
	3	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Epidemiological study designs (cross-sectional studies, ecological studies)
	4	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Epidemiological study designs (case-control studies)
	5	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Epidemiological study designs (cohort studies)
	6	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Epidemiological study designs (intervention)
	7	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Bias and confounding
	8	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Causation
	9	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	JMP Programming basics
	10	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Data handling
	11	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Data summary
	12	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Mean comparison, Bivariate analysis
	13	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Multivariate analysis (multiple regression analysis)
	14	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Multivariate analysis (logistic regression analysis)
15	Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Multivariate analysis (cox regression analysis)	

Public Health Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Individual research project (planning, data collection, analysis/interpretation of data, discussion and presentation of individual projects)		
Instructor	Michiko Nohara, Yasuto Sato, Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Individual research project		
Theme	Research implementation and development of dissertation		
Schedule	Every Tuesday to Friday 9:00-12:00, 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will be able to develop a research plan based on their research questions. 2. Students will be able to conduct research in accordance with their research plan. 3. Students will be able to store data appropriately using computer systems. 4. Students will be able to perform data analysis using statistical methods and summarize it in tables and figures. 5. Students will be able to present their research results at domestic and international academic conferences, and to discuss the results with other experts. 6. Students will be able to summarize their research results, write a dissertation, and publish it in academic journals. 		
Evaluation Methods	Research reports (60%), Preparation of figures and tables (10%), Research presentation and discussion (10%), Preparation of dissertation (20%)		
Grading Scale	Grades are divided into five levels; S (100-90%), A (89-80%), B (79-70%), C (69-60%), and D (59-0%). S, A, B, and C are pass, and D is fail.		
Textbooks/References	Not applicable		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are encouraged to present their research, engage in discussions, and gather information at the related academic conferences.		
Room	Laboratory of Public Health on the 4th floor of Yayoi Memorial Building for Medical and Nursing Education, or online		
Special Note	For those who cannot attend the above time, another time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given as needed.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 ~ 90	Michiko Nohara, Yasuto Sato Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Achievement 1-2
	91 ~ 120	Michiko Nohara, Yasuto Sato Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Achievement 3-4
	121 ~ 150	Michiko Nohara, Yasuto Sato Takako Miki, Daiki Nagamine	Achievement 5-6

Forensic Medicine

I Educational Policy

In forensic medicine, the main research focuses on the human disorders caused by external factors.

1. Diagnosis and pathophysiological analysis of traumatic brain injury
Forensic medicine investigates the mechanism of traumatic brain injury and the causal relationship between injury and the death. We have been conducting research on the mechanism of brain injury due to head trauma. We have found important issues in forensic practice and are conducting research by using basic experimental techniques and verifying them with animal experiments. Our educational policy is to acquire the ability to find research issues from the practice of medicine and medical care.

2. Diagnosis and prevention of accidents
Accidents caused by falls, abnormal environments, acute poisoning, and traffic accidents are major causes of death, and research on their diagnosis and prevention is necessary for the safety and security of society. In our laboratory, we are analyzing accidents in infants and the elderly, investigating the relationship between existing and latent diseases and accidents, and investigating complications caused by accidents. We are also conducting histomorphological and molecular biological analyses of pathological conditions caused by abnormal environments and lesions that need to be differentiated from injuries, in order to find findings that are useful for diagnosis and to study the causes and pathophysiology. Furthermore, the relationship between the death and drug intake is studied from the aspects of toxicology and jurisprudence. Another educational policy is to cultivate the ability to contribute to society by understanding the role of forensic medicine.

II Goals

1. Understanding the types and pathology of human disorders caused by external factors
2. Statistical analysis of human disorders caused by external factors
3. Acquisition of basic techniques of instrumental analysis and animal experiments
4. Planning of research and logical design of experiments
5. Publication of research results at scientific meetings and in scientific journals

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	(1) Brain injury due to head trauma To clarify the exacerbation mechanism of traumatic brain injury, basic research will be conducted on brain injury caused by head trauma using laboratory animals. Using a brain injury generator, we will create animal models of traumatic brain injury and conduct behavioral analysis, MRI image analysis, histomorphometric analysis, and protein and gene expression analysis to clarify the exacerbation mechanism and devise methods to reduce traumatic brain injury.
Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	(2) Brain pathology caused by drug poisoning Qualitative quantification methods of intoxicants by instrumental analysis of acute drug intoxication will be examined, and basic research using laboratory animals with acute drug intoxication will be conducted to clarify the mechanisms of human disorders caused by medicinal toxicants. For animals administered drugs of abuse and other drugs, we will quantify drugs in blood and tissues, conduct histomorphometric analysis, protein and gene expression analysis, and clarify the mechanisms of drug-induced disorders.
Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	(3) Personal identification by DNA polymorphism analysis Examination of DNA extraction methods for forensic samples such as trace samples, mixed samples, and denatured samples, and devise methods for analysis of short base repeat sequences STRs and short base substitution SNPs. Application of next-generation sequencers for personal identification will be devised, and new methods for DNA identification and paternity testing will be devised.

Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	(4) Forensic pathology and clinical forensic medicine Analysis of factors such as sudden and accidental deaths, and devising methods to prevent injuries and illnesses. Regarding fatal traumatic injuries, analyze factors of various types of accidents such as traffic accidents and industrial accidents, and propose methods to prevent accidents. Regarding sudden unexpected deaths, analysis of lesions and devise methods to prevent sudden death. Application of imaging diagnosis at the time of death (autopsy imaging) to the diagnosis of cause of death will be devised.
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IV Syllabus (* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Forensic medicine, forensic pathology, clinical forensic medicine	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	1	Forensic medicine, examination of living, forensic autopsies and expert testimony, internal cause death, external cause of death, forensic pathology, research methods, autopsy imaging
Forensic toxicology	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	2	Acute intoxication and poisoning, drug abuse, screening, instrumental analysis
DNA polymorphism	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	2	Forensic genetics, blood typing, DNA polymorphism, object testing, paternity testing
Experimental study	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor	10	Conducting research on an issue and writing a research paper
Total credits		15	

Forensic Medicine Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Forensic medicine, forensic pathology, clinical forensic medicine		
Instructor	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Forensic medicine, examination of living, forensic autopsies and expert testimony, internal cause death, external cause of death, forensic pathology, research methods, autopsy imaging		
Schedule	15:50-17:00, Monday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research in accordance with the research plan 2. Scientific and logical thinking 3. Statistical processing 4. Expression of results in figures and tables 5. Recording the contents of experiments 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points) There shall be five types, with S, A, B, and C as passing grades and D as failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Spits WU (ed). Spits and Fisher's medicolegal investigation of death. Thomas, 1993		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to understand the current state of knowledge on the topics of the lesson plan in advance through literature.		
Room	Yayoi Kinen Kyoikuto, 5th floor, Department of Forensic Medicine; Tomoe Kenkyu Kyoikuto, 1st floor, Forensic laboratory		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be scheduled by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Aim and purpose of forensic medicine
	2	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Clinical forensic medicine, examination of living
	3	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Death investigation, forensic autopsy
	4	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Autopsy imaging, internal and external cause of death
	5	Ryo Shimada	Medical law
	6	Takashi Taki	Research in forensic medicine 1: human identification
	7	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Research in forensic medicine 2: forensic toxicology
	8	Mitsuyo Machda	Research in forensic medicine 3: forensic DNA analyses
9	Yuki Tatara	Research in forensic medicine 4: experimental study	

Forensic Medicine Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Forensic toxicology		
Instructor	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Acute intoxication and poisoning, drug abuse, screening, instrumental analysis		
Schedule	15:50-17:00, Tuesday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research in accordance with the research plan 2. Scientific and logical thinking 3. Statistical processing 4. Expression of results in figures and tables 5. Recording the contents of experiments 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points) There shall be five types, with S, A, B, and C as passing grades and D as failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Spits WU (ed). Spits and Fisher's medicolegal investigation of death. Thomas, 1993		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to understand the current state of knowledge on the topics of the lesson plan in advance through literature.		
Room	Yayoi Kinen Kyoikuto, 5th floor, Department of Forensic Medicine; Tomoe Kenkyu Kyoikuto, 1st floor, Forensic laboratory		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be scheduled by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Physical injuries due to acute intoxication and poisoning
	2	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Physical injuries due to drug abuse
	3	Ryo Shimada	Drug screening: alcohol
	4	Ryo Shimada	Drug screening: evaporative drugs
	5	Takashi Taki	Drug screening: medications, abused drugs
	6	Takashi Taki	Drug screening: poisons
	7	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Drug analysis: spectrophotometer
	8	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Drug analysis: GC
	9	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Drug analysis: GC
	10	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Drug analysis: GC-MS
	11	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Drug analysis: GC-MS
	12	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Drug analysis: LC-MS/MS
	13	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Drug analysis: LC-QTOF-MS
	14	Ken-ichiro Nakao	Case study 1
	15	Mitsuyo Machida	Case study 2
16	Yuki Tatara	Case study 3	

Forensic Medicine Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	DNA polymorphism		
Instructor	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Forensic genetics, blood typing, DNA polymorphism, object testing, paternity testing		
Schedule	15:50-17:00, Wednesday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research in accordance with the research plan 2. Scientific and logical thinking 3. Statistical processing 4. Expression of results in figures and tables 5. Recording the contents of experiments 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points) There shall be five types, with S, A, B, and C as passing grades and D as failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Spits WU (ed). Spits and Fisher's medicolegal investigation of death. Thomas, 1993		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to understand the current state of knowledge on the topics of the lesson plan in advance through literature.		
Room	Yayoi Kinen Kyoikuto, 5th floor, Department of Forensic Medicine; Tomoe Kenkyu Kyoikuto, 1st floor, Forensic laboratory		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be scheduled by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Forensic genetics and personal identification
	2	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Paternity test
	3	Ryo Shimada	Blood typing
	4	Ryo Shimada	DNA polymorphism 1: sample preparation
	5	Ryo Shimada	DNA polymorphism 2: trace sample preparation
	6	Ryo Shimada	DNA polymorphism 3: mixed sample preparation
	7	Ryo Shimada	DNA polymorphism 4: degraded sample preparation
	8	Ryo Shimada	DNA polymorphism 5: DNA extraction
	9	Takashi Taki	DNA polymorphism 6: STR typing
	10	Takashi Taki	DNA polymorphism 7: STR typing
	11	Takashi Taki	DNA polymorphism 8: SNP typing
	12	Takashi Taki	DNA polymorphism 9: SNP typing
	13	Mitsuyo Machida	DNA polymorphism 10: next generation sequencing
	14	Mitsuyo Machida	DNA polymorphism 11: next generation sequencing
	15	Yuki Tatara	Case study 1
16	Yuki Tatara	Case study 2	

Forensic Medicine Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experimental study		
Instructor	Kazuhiko Kibayashi, Professor and Head Ryo Shimada, Associate Professor Takashi Taki, Assistant Professor Ken-ichiro Nakao, Assistant Professor Mitsuyo Machida, Assistant Professor Yuki Tatara, Assistant Professor		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Practice		
Theme	Conducting research on an issue and writing a research paper		
Schedule	09:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00, Monday – Friday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquisition of the basic experimental techniques and conduction of the research in accordance with the research plan 2. Precise recording and storage of the experimental data 3. Expression of the results of experiments in figures and tables 4. Presentations and discussion of the contents of research at external conferences and research meetings 5. Writing research papers and submission for publication. Appropriate response to reviewers' comments. 		
Evaluation Methods	Experiment notes and research reports (60%), preparation of figures and tables (10%), research presentations and discussions (10%), and writing papers (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points) There shall be five types, with S, A, B, and C as passing grades and D as failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Textbook of medical writing and medical statistics		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Active participation and presentation at related conferences to gather information and engage in discussion		
Room	Yayoi Kinen Kyoikuto, 5th floor, Department of Forensic Medicine		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be scheduled by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Achievement of Goals 1–2
	~	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Achievement of Goals 1–2
	90	Kazuhiko Kibayashi	Achievement of Goals 1–2
	91	Ryo Shimada	Achievement of Goals 3–4
	~	Ryo Shimada	Achievement of Goals 3–4
	120	Ryo Shimada	Achievement of Goals 3–4
	121	Takashi Taki	Achievement of Goal 5
	~	Takashi Taki	Achievement of Goal 5
150	Takashi Taki	Achievement of Goal 5	

Respiratory Medicine

I Educational Policy

Tokyo Women's Medical University Hospital is one of the facilities with the largest number of patients in Japan. In the Department of Respiratory Medicine, the annual number of outpatients is 26,000 and the number of inpatients is more than 560. Our practice covers all areas of respiratory illness, infectious diseases, tumors, allergies, inflammation and immune disorders. We are conducting translational research that connects the results of basic research to clinical practice with the aim of developing new diagnostic and therapeutic methods. The main research subjects of our department are airway and lung inflammation / remodeling, airway mucus secretion, lung aging, lung cancer, pulmonary circulation, and respiratory rehabilitation. Expert doctors educate one-on-one guidance in all fields. Recently, molecular biology research and cell physiology research are often conducted in order to elucidate the pathophysiology, especially at the genetic level.

II Goals

- Understand the pathophysiology of diseases caused by airway inflammation, and be able to explain the relationship with the aggravation and progression of diseases.
- To be able to discuss the usefulness of biomarkers in the diagnosis, management and treatment of diseases in asthma, COPD and interstitial pneumonia.
- Learn to culture airway epithelial cells and be able to teach others.
- Understand the molecular pathology of hyper mucus secretion and explain the impact on respiratory diseases.

III Supervisor*Research theme (* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor and Head Etsuko Tagaya	(1) Elucidation of the pathophysiology of lung disorders using animal models. To elucidate the mechanism of LPS-induced lung injury, we will measure various cytokines in bronchoalveolar lavage fluid. In addition, we will examine the expression of adhesion molecules in lung tissues using the in situ hybridization method. Next, we will examine the effects of various inhibitors of these cytokines, and adhesion molecules on these lung injuries.
Specially Appointed Professor Mitsuko Kondo	(2) The role of mast cell tryptase in chronic allergic pulmonary diseases and interstitial pneumonia. To elucidate how mast cell tryptase affects for chronic eosinophilic pneumonia and idiopathic interstitial pneumonia, we will measure tryptase levels and analyze histological findings using their animal models.
Specially Appointed Professor Mitsuko Kondo	(3) The role of exhaled nitric oxide (NO) in exacerbation of allergic airway inflammation. To elucidate the role of NO in acute exacerbation of airway inflammation, we will examine the gene expression of inducible NO synthase in alveolar macrophages and measure NO concentration released from the macrophages. Next, we will examine the effect of corticosteroids and macrolides on exhaled NO concentration and elucidate the possibility of NO as biomarker for airway inflammation.
Professor and Head Etsuko Tagaya	(4) Study on the regulatory mechanism of airway mucus secretion. To evaluate goblet cell proliferation, mucin (MUC5AC) production, mucin gene expression, guinea pigs were sensitized with ovalbumin (OA) or Th2 cytokine and then antigen challenge is performed. We will study the effects of macrolides on lipopolysaccharide (LPS)-induced airway goblet cell secretion in the guinea pig trachea.
Professor Hideki Katsura	(5) Study on comorbidity of COPD, especially focus on muscle dysfunction. In COPD patients, muscle dysfunction is reported as systemic comorbidity. We assess muscle mass of various muscles by CT scan in COPD patients and examine correlation with various outcomes such as frequency of exacerbation, prognosis, dyspnea, health-related QOL, physical activity. We also examine effects of pulmonary rehabilitation on muscle dysfunction and loss of muscle mass.

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Lung function	Professor Hideki Katsura	1	Pathophysiology on respiration and respiratory regulation
Diagnosis of respirology	Professor and Head Etsuko Tagaya	1	Introduction to clinical diagnosis of respiratory diseases
Obstructive lung disease	Professor Hideki Katsura	1	Diagnosis and pathophysiology of obstructive lung diseases
Allergic Lung Disease	Professor and Head Etsuko Tagaya	1	Pathophysiology and treatment of bronchial asthma
Lung Tumor Details *	Specially Appointed Professor Mitsuko Kondo	1	Diagnosis and Treatment of Lung Cancer
Experiment / Practice (Task Research)	Etsuko Tagaya Mitsuko Kondo Hideki Katsura	10	Implementation of research projects and preparation of research treatises
Total credits		15	

Respiratory Medicine Syllabus (1)

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Lung function		
Instructor	Professor Hideki Katsura		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practice		
Theme	Pathophysiology on respiration and respiratory regulation		
Schedule	Wednesday • 13:00~14:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •To perform laboratory test according to laboratory test planning •To understand the laboratory results and record it 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on lectures (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 -100 points), A (80 - <90 points), B (70 - <80 points), C (60 - <70 points), D (<60 points). S, A, B, and C are accepted. D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	West JB. Respiratory Physiology, 10th Ed, Wolters Kluwer, 2016, USA		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Study about literatures sited in Syllabus		
Room	Medical office of Respiratory Medicine/Laboratory, etc.		
Special Note	The person who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation.If you have any questions, we will be available at any time. We will give feedback in the final episode.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hideki Katsura	Spirometry and lung volume
	2	Hideki Katsura	Flow-volume curve
	3	Hideki Katsura	Respiratory mechanics
	4	Hideki Katsura	Chest wall and respiratory muscle
	5	Hideki Katsura	Shunt and dead space
	6	Hideki Katsura	Diffusion
	7	Hideki Katsura	Closing volume
8	Hideki Katsura	Respiratory regulation	

Respiratory Medicine Syllabus (2)

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Diagnosis of respirology		
Instructor	Professor and Head , Etsuko Tagaya		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures / practice		
Theme	Introduction to clinical diagnosis of respiratory diseases		
Schedule	Wednesday • 13:00~16:30		
Course Objective	Learn how to take physical findings as a diagnostic method necessary for diagnosing respiratory diseases. Students will learn chest X-rays, CT image interpretation, respiratory function tests, and bronchoscopy.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on lectures (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 -100 points), A (80 - <90 points), B (70 - <80 points), C (60 - <70 points), D (<60 points). S, A, B, and C are accepted. D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Harrison's Principles, Simple Respiratory Medicine, Felson chest x-ray interpretation, Bronchoscope Introductory Manual		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Medical office of Respiratory Medicine/Laboratory, etc.		
Special Note	The person who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation.If you have any questions, we will be available at any time. We will give feedback in the final episode.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Etsuko Tagaya	Pulmonary function test
	2	Etsuko Tagaya	Bronchoscopy
	3	Etsuko Tagaya	Interpretation of radiological images
	4	Etsuko Tagaya	Examination of physical findings

Respiratory Medicine Syllabus (3)

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Obstructive lung disease		
Instructor	Professor Hideki Katsura		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practice		
Theme	To understand diagnosis and pathophysiology of molecular mechanism about obstructive lung diseases and perform different diagnosis		
Schedule	Monday・13:00~16:30		
Course Objective	<p>To understand classification and pathophysiology of obstructive</p> <p>To create treatment plan of obstructive lung diseases according to disease severity</p> <p>To understand animal model of obstructive lung diseases</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on lectures (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 -100 points), A (80 - <90 points), B (70 - <80 points), C (60 - <70 points), D (<60 points). S, A, B, and C are accepted. D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	COPD guideline for diagnosis and treatment 5th ed, Japanese Respiratory Society, 2018. Asthma guideline for prevention and treatment, 2018.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	To study and understand the findings before the lecture according to Syllabus. Study about literatures sited in Syllabus		
Room	Medical office of Respiratory Medicine/Laboratory, etc.		
Special Note	The person who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation.If you have any questions, we will be available at any time. We will give feedback in the final episode.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hideki Katsura	Pathophysiology of obstructive disorder
	2	Hideki Katsura	COPD
	3	Hideki Katsura	Diffuse panbronchiolitis
	4	Hideki Katsura	Bronchiolitis obliterance

Respiratory Medicine Syllabus (4)

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Allergic Lung Disease		
Instructor	Professor and Head , Etsuko Tagaya		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures / practice		
Theme	Pathophysiology and treatment of bronchial asthma		
Schedule	Wednesday・13:00~16:30		
Course Objective	Understand allergic reactions (type I, type II, type III, type IV). Acquire knowledge about the pathophysiology, symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment of bronchial asthma, hypersensitivity pneumonitis, eosinophilic pneumonia, allergic pneumonia, drug-induced pneumonia, and ABPA.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on lectures (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 -100 points), A (80 - <90 points), B (70 - <80 points), C (60 - <70 points), D (<60 points). S, A, B, and C are accepted. D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Simple respiratory disease, Standard respiratory disease , Asthma prevention and management guideline 2021		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Medical office of Respiratory Medicine/Laboratory, etc.		
Special Note	The person who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation.If you have any questions, we will be available at any time. We will give feedback in the final episode.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Etsuko Tagaya	Bronchial asthma,
	2	Etsuko Tagaya	hypersensitivity pneumonitis
	3	Etsuko Tagaya	eosinophilic pneumonia
	4	Etsuko Tagaya	allergic pneumonia, drug-induced pneumonia, and ABPA.

Respiratory Medicine Syllabus (5)

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Lung Tumor Details*		
Instructor	Specially Appointed Professor Mitsuko Kondo		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practice		
Theme	Diagnosis and Treatment of Lung Cancer		
Schedule	Thursday • 13:00~16:30		
Course Objective	Understand and practice the latest lung cancer algorithms for diagnosis and therapy such as bronchoscopy, pathological diagnosis, genetic testing, and pharmacotherapy.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on lectures (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 -100 points), A (80 - <90 points), B (70 - <80 points), C (60 - <70 points), D (<60 points). S, A, B, and C are accepted. D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Lung Tumor Handling Regulations 8th Edition, Lung Tumor Clinical Practice Guidelines 2018 Edition, Latest Medical Separate Volume Respiratory Tumor Diagnosis and Treatment ABC		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Radiological interpretation of lung cancer cases, bronchoscopy, and microscopic observation of pathological specimens. Participate in a conference on lung cancer to deepen the knowledge.		
Room	Office and Laboratory room of Department of Respiratory Medicine		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Mitsuko Kondo	Lung cancer
	2	Mitsuko Kondo	Beneign bronchial and lung tumor
	3	Mitsuko Kondo	Bronchial and lung carcinoid
	4	Mitsuko Kondo	Lymphangitis carcinomatosa and pleuritis carcinomatosa

Respiratory Medicine Syllabus (6)

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Syllabus Title	Experiment / Practice (Task Research)	
Instructor	Etsuko Tagaya, Mitsuko Kondo, Hideki Katsura	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiment / Practice (Task Research)	
Theme	Implementation of research projects and preparation of research treatises	
Schedule	Monday・Tuesday・Wednesday・Friday 9:00-12:00、13:00-17:00 Thursday 15:00-17:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquire technique according to research plan and conduct research. 2. Record and store experimental data correctly. 3. Express experimental results in an appropriate figure and table. 4. Present and discuss research data properly at academic conference and research meetings. 5. Write and submit a research paper. Correspond appropriately the comment of the reviewer , and complete the paper. 	
Evaluation Methods	Creation of experiment note and research report (60%) , Make figures and tables (10%) Research presentation and discussion (10%) Thesis (20%)	
Grading Scale	S (90 -100 points), A (80 - <90 points), B (70 - <80 points), C (60 - <70 points), D (<60 points). S, A, B, and C are accepted. D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Reviews and papers related to research issues	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Present and discuss research data properly at academic conference	
Room	Medical office of Respiratory Medicine/Laboratory, etc.	
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achievement of reach targets 1-2
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	91	Achievement of reach targets 3-4
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	120	
	121	Achievement of reach targets 5
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Endocrinology

I Educational policy

Our clinical and research targets are all endocrinological diseases. Our aim is to groom a medical doctor as a physician scientist who perform clinical and basic research to give the patients the best medical treatment which we think of. Based on our case analysis, clinical and nuclear receptor research (Case analysis 1. “adrenal crisis induced by an absorption delay of hydrocortisone by Exenatide” Diabetes Care, 2013, Proposal for new disease concept 2. “SITSH after surgery for Cushing’s syndrome” J Clin Endocrinol Metab., 2013, 3. “Primary aldosteronism with normal plasma aldosterone” J Hypertens., 2017, Novel diagnostic method and novel significance of endocrine function test 4. “TSH ratio in Cushing’s syndrome” Endocr J., 2018, 5. “Paradoxical GH response to OGTT in Acromegaly” J Clin Endocrinol Metab., 2019, Novel evidence by multi-institutional, cross-sectional study 6. “Diabetes mellitus increases cardio-cerebrovascular risk and renal complications in primary aldosteronism” J Clin Endocrinol Metab., 2020, Nuclear receptor biology 7. “Adipocyte GR Inhibits Healthy Adipose Expansion in Cushing Syndrome” Endocrinology, 2019), we would like to solve the critical clinical issues about endocrinological diseases (especially pituitary and adrenal diseases).

II Goals

1. To get clinical techniques such as laboratory examination, imaging and treatment to make the pathology of endocrine diseases clear in each patient with “Sincerity and Compassion” which are the academic philosophy of Tokyo Women’s Medical University. To understand between solved and unsolved points based on clinical techniques described above.
2. To make a proper research plan to analyze the unsolved points of endocrine diseases and to judge the results properly in addition to the essential knowledge and technique of both clinical and basic research.
3. To present the research result at a conference and publish it in the academic journal.
4. To discuss the other member’s research project and teach the younger generation.

III Faculty•Research projects

(* = for doctor’s license holders)

Name	Research projects
Michio Otsuki	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To investigate the novel clinical parameter to perform the adequate glucocorticoid replacement in adrenal insufficiency The purpose of this research investigates whether long-term (3 months) glucocorticoid excess by glucocorticoid replacement is evaluated by comparison in hair cortisol concentrations between patients with and without adrenal insufficiency. This research may give the evidence of long-term adequate glucocorticoid replacement therapy in adrenal insufficiency. 2. To investigate the real situation of adult 21-hydroxylase deficiency in Japan (Research Committee on Disorders of Adrenal Hormones from the Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare) This is the first and largest prospective study of the real situation of adult 21-hydroxylase deficiency in Japan. The purpose of this study investigates the complication related factors and improves the treatment in adult 21-hydroxylase deficiency.

IV Syllabus

Content	Faculty	credit	Title
Hypothalamic and pituitary diseases, and adrenal diseases	Michio Otsuki	2	The progress of diagnosis and treatment in hypothalamic and pituitary diseases, and adrenal diseases
Thyroid and parathyroid diseases, Gonadal diseases, Polyendocrine disease, Immunoendocrinopathy syndrome and Transition of endocrine diseases	Michio Otsuki	2	The progress of diagnosis and treatment in thyroid and parathyroid diseases, gonadal diseases, polyendocrine diseases and immunoendocrinopathy syndrome and the problem of transition of endocrine diseases
Case and research conference (once a week)	Michio Otsuki	1	Discussion by all members
Experiment and practice (Research project)	Michio Otsuki	10	Conducting a research project and writing a manuscript
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Endocrinology Syllabus

Syllabus Title	Hypothalamic and pituitary diseases, Adrenal diseases		
Instructor	Michio Otsuki		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture・Practice		
Theme	Lectures and practices about hypothalamic and pituitary diseases, and adrenal diseases		
Schedule	undecided (70min)		
Course Objective	To understand the pathophysiology of hypothalamic and pituitary diseases, and adrenal diseases to make the proper diagnosis and treatment. To check the latest information about pathophysiology, diagnosis and treatment of these diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%)、Report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (more than or equal to 90 points~100 points), A (more than or equal to 80 points~less than 90 points), B (more than or equal to 70 points~less than 80 points), C (more than or equal to 60 points~less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, C are success and D is failure.		
Textbooks/References	Williams Textbook of Endocrinology 14th Edition		
Independent Study Outside of Class	To read the textbook and check the latest articles according to the course.		
Room	undecided		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michio Otsuki	Hypothalamic and pituitary hormone-physiological action
	2	Michio Otsuki	Diagnosis of pituitary diseases-Imaging
	3	Michio Otsuki	Acromegaly
	4	Michio Otsuki	TSH producing adenoma and prolactinoma
	5	Michio Otsuki	Cushing disease
	6	Michio Otsuki	non-functional pituitary tumors and others
	7	Michio Otsuki	Hypopituitarism
	8	Michio Otsuki	Adrenal steroids and catecholamines-physiological action
	9	Michio Otsuki	Diagnosis of adrenal diseases-Imaging
	10	Michio Otsuki	Primary aldosteronism
	11	Michio Otsuki	Cushing syndrome
	12	Michio Otsuki	Pheochromocytoma and paraganglioma
	13	Michio Otsuki	Adrenal incidentaloma and adrenal carcinoma
	14	Michio Otsuki	Addison disease
	15	Michio Otsuki	Congenital adrenal hyperplasia
16	Michio Otsuki	Adrenal crisis	

Endocrinology Syllabus

Syllabus Title	Thyroid and parathyroid diseases, Gonadal diseases, Polyendocrine disease, Immunoendocrinopathy syndrome and Transition of endocrine diseases		
Instructor	Michio Otsuki		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture・Practice		
Theme	Lectures and practices about thyroid and parathyroid diseases, gonadal diseases, polyendocrine disease, immunoendocrinopathy syndrome and the transition of endocrine diseases		
Schedule	undecided (70min)		
Course Objective	To understand the pathophysiology of thyroid and parathyroid diseases, gonadal diseases, polyendocrine disease, immunoendocrinopathy syndrome and the transition of endocrine diseases to make the proper diagnosis and treatment. To check the latest information about pathophysiology, diagnosis and treatment of these diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%)、Report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (more than or equal to 90 points~100 points), A (more than or equal to 80 points~less than 90 points), B (more than or equal to 70 points~less than 80 points), C (more than or equal to 60 points~less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, C are success and D is failure.		
Textbooks/References	Williams Textbook of Endocrinology 14th Edition		
Independent Study Outside of Class	To read the textbook and check the latest articles according to the course.		
Room	undecided		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michio Otsuki	Thyroid hormone-physiological action
	2	Michio Otsuki	Diagnosis of thyroid diseases-Imaging
	3	Michio Otsuki	Hyperthyroidism
	4	Michio Otsuki	Hypothyroidism
	5	Michio Otsuki	Thyroid tumor (benign and malignant)
	6	Michio Otsuki	Hormone related to calcium metabolism-physiological action
	7	Michio Otsuki	Hypercalcemia
	8	Michio Otsuki	hypocalcemia
	9	Michio Otsuki	Osteoporosis
	10	Michio Otsuki	Sex hormone-physiological action
	11	Michio Otsuki	Hypogonadism (male and female)
	12	Michio Otsuki	Precocious puberty and delayed puberty
	13	Michio Otsuki	Turner syndrome, Klinefelter syndrome, polycystic ovary syndrome
	14	Michio Otsuki	polyendocrine diseases and hereditary diseases
	15	Michio Otsuki	Immunoendocrinopathy syndrome
16	Michio Otsuki	Transition of endocrine diseases	

Endocrinology Syllabus

Syllabus Title	Case and research conference		
Instructor	Michio Otsuki		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Discussion about case and research		
Theme	To learn logical thinking and discussion trick through the discussion about case and research		
Schedule	undecided (70min)		
Course Objective	To show the case properly and interpret the pathophysiology. To judge the research results properly.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%)、Case and research conference (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (more than or equal to 90 points~100 points), A (more than or equal to 80 points~less than 90 points), B (more than or equal to 70 points~less than 80 points), C (more than or equal to 60 points~less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, C are success and D is failure.		
Textbooks/References	Williams Textbook of Endocrinology 14th Edition		
Independent Study Outside of Class	To read the related articles and explain the pathophysiology of the case or the research results theoretically.		
Room	undecided		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michio Otsuki	Case and research conference
	2	Same as 1 (Once a week for the whole year)	
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Endocrinology Syllabus

Syllabus Title	Experiment and practice (Research project)	
Instructor	Michio Otsuki	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiment and practice (Research project)	
Theme	Conducting a research project and writing a manuscript	
Schedule	undecided (240min)	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To conduct the clinical and basic research in accordance with the research plan 2. To record and save the research data correctly in accordance with the ethical guideline 3. To integrate the research results properly 4. To make a research presentation at an academic conference properly 5. To write a manuscript and submit it 	
Evaluation Methods	Research plan (30%), presentation slide (30%), manuscript (40%)	
Grading Scale	S (more than or equal to 90 points~100 points), A (more than or equal to 80 points~less than 90 points), B (more than or equal to 70 points~less than 80 points), C (more than or equal to 60 points~less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, C are success and D is failure.	
Textbooks/References	Research plan related article and review	
Independent Study Outside of Class	To participate make a research presentation in the related academic conference and meeting actively.	
Room	undecided	
Special Note	The research period is decided after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	The achievement of Goals 1~2
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	51	The achievement of Goals 3~5
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Diabetology and Metabolism

I Educational Policy

Diabetes mellitus is now a global burden, and measures to combat it are urgently needed. The aim of the Division is to acquire advanced knowledge of the pathophysiology, diagnosis, and treatment of metabolic diseases such as diabetes, dyslipidemia, and obesity, and their complications, and to develop new diagnostic and therapeutic methods.

In clinical research, we will not only deepen our understanding of the evidence to date, but also plan and conduct clinical studies using the aforementioned large database of patients visiting our department to attempt to develop new diagnostic and therapeutic methods.

In basic research, we will promote research aiming at elucidating the pathogenesis of diabetes and its complications in collaboration with the Division of Basic Medicine.

II Goals

To organize and understand the latest evidence on pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment of metabolic diseases mainly diabetes mellitus.

To understand the latest evidence on pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment of diabetic complications.

To acquire diagnostic and therapeutic skills for diabetes and its complications by actually treating diabetic patients.

To plan and conduct clinical research by oneself.

To acquire basic knowledge of biostatistics.

To plan and conduct basic research to elucidate the pathogenesis of diabetes mellitus and its complications in collaboration with the Department of Basic Medicine of the University.

To publish research results.

III Supervisor* Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Tetsuya Babazono, Professor Ko Hanai, Assistant Professor	Search for biomarkers in the pathogenesis of diabetic nephropathy * Many factors are believed to be involved in the pathogenesis of diabetic nephropathy, but no certain view has yet been reached. We have been searching for markers related to diabetic nephropathy, and will search for a large number of markers on a larger scale.
Tetsuya Babazono, Professor Ko Hanai, Assistant Professor	Cohort Study of Clinical Factors in the Development of Diabetic Nephropathy * We will analyze various clinical factors involved in the development of diabetic nephropathy through an observational study using a historical cohort of more than 20,000 patients seen by our department.
Tetsuya Babazono, Professor Ko Hanai, Assistant Professor	Prognostic Study of Patients with Diabetes Undergoing Renal Replacement Therapy * We will use statistical methods to analyze factors affecting prognosis in approximately 2,500 diabetic patients who have undergone dialysis or renal transplantation at our department.
Tomoko Nakagami, Professor	A Study on the Positioning of Diabetes Countermeasures in Japan's Adult Disease Control Measures Japan is currently facing a super-aging society and is pressed to take measures against adult diseases such as arteriosclerotic diseases and cancer, as well as to allocate appropriate medical expenses. It is urgent to grasp the current status of primary prevention of diseases and to formulate medical policies with an eye to the future. In 2005, we started the Kurihashi Lifestyle Cohort Study based on a database of 5,000 residents of Kurihashi-machi, Saitama Prefecture and health examinations, and are currently investigating disease incidence and life expectancy. Since 2012, we have been collecting data on 120,000 people from all over Japan for 10 years of retrospective health examinations and analyzing the data from an epidemiological perspective to build new evidence in this research field. We are currently working on the development of new evidence in this research field.

<p>Tokoko Nakagami, Professor Junko Oya, Assistant professor</p>	<p>Research on Diet, Exercise, and Pharmacotherapy in Type 2 Diabetes * Although diet and exercise therapy have been scientifically proven to be the basis of diabetes treatment, they are not thoroughly implemented in practice. Today, when the increase in the number of diabetics with mild diabetes is uncontrolled, there is an urgent need to develop effective exercise methods even for a short period of time. Among various types of exercise therapy, we will examine the effect of interval exercise of varying intensity on improving muscle mitochondrial function and insulin resistance in Japanese diabetic patients, while stimulating the sympathetic nervous system as little as possible. In addition, we will build evidence for individualized treatment using diabetes drugs with various mechanisms of action, which have been rapidly increasing in recent years.</p>
<p>Tomoko Nakagami, Professor</p>	<p>Study of Familial Hypercholesterolemia Complicated by Diabetes Mellitus * To search for mutations in the LDL receptor and PCSK9 genes in diabetic patients with hypercholesterolemia and compare clinical characteristics such as history of cardiovascular disease, degree of development of atherosclerosis and microvascular complications in patients with a confirmed diagnosis of FH and those without a genetic diagnosis of FH.</p>
<p>Tokoko Nakagami, Professor Junko Oya, Assistant professor</p>	<p>A Study of the Pathophysiology, Treatment, and Prognosis of Diabetes Complicated Obesity * In recent years, the number of glucose intolerant patients complicated by extreme obesity has increased rapidly. In addition to examining the clinical, social and psychological backgrounds of these patients, we will examine the intestinal and oral microflora in collaboration with the Department of Immunology and Microbiology of our university to find optimal drug and non-drug therapies.</p>
<p>Tokoko Nakagami Junko Oya</p>	<p>Study on Pharmacotherapy of Diabetes In recent years, pharmacotherapy of diabetes has made great progress, but studies on efficacy and safety in actual clinical practice have not been sufficient. Using our large patient database, we will examine the efficacy and safety of various patterns of treatment regimens using oral and injectable drugs for hypoglycemia.</p>
<p>Junnosuke Miura, Associate Professor</p>	<p>Epidemiological Studies of Type 1 Diabetes Mellitus *. Type 1 diabetes occurs most frequently in childhood and adolescence, but because the incidence of this disease among Japanese is low even at the global level, experienced medical facilities are needed to treat this disease. Approximately 10% of all patients with this disease in Japan are registered at the Diabetes Center. Under these circumstances, the Diabetes Center is a suitable site for epidemiological research on the pathophysiology and pathogenesis of type 1 diabetes, as well as epidemiological research on the development of complications.</p>
<p>Junnosuke Miura, Associate Professor</p>	<p>Research on the Causes of Diabetic Complications Focusing on Advanced Glycation Endproducts and Their Receptors * It is becoming clear that AGEs are one of the causes of microvascular complications and macrovascular diseases. AGEs are also known to cause microvascular complications and macrovascular damage. We will target genetic abnormalities of AGEs and their receptors for AGEs (RAGE) and their protein products to study their association with diabetic complications in juvenile-onset type 1 diabetes, in which the duration of disease is known and the effects of aging can be excluded.</p>
<p>Junnosuke Miura, Associate Professor</p>	<p>Epidemiological Study on the Development of Complications in Young-Onset Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus *. Diabetes centers have not only young type 1 diabetes patients but also many young-onset type 2 diabetes patients. How to prevent the onset of complications under good glycemic control is an important point of medical care and research. We will conduct epidemiological studies on the onset of complications in young-onset type 2 diabetes by age of onset.</p>
<p>Junnosuke Miura, Associate Professor Hiroko Kobayashi, Assistant Professor</p>	<p>A Study of the Psychosocial Background of Diabetes Patients *. Whether type 1 or type 2 diabetes, patients bear a heavy psychological burden in self-managing their diabetes throughout their lives. This can lead to a lack of acceptance of diabetes itself and low self-esteem, which in turn leads to worsening of glycemic control and the development of complications. It is most important to analyze the psychosocial background, understand the patient's personality, and create a better therapeutic environment. Research on these psychological aspects will be conducted.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General Introduction to Diabetology and Metabolism	Tetsuya Babazono	2	Pathophysiology of metabolic diseases including diabetes, obesity, and dyslipidemia
Clinical Epidemiology of Diabetes	Tomoko Nakagami Junnosuke Miura	1	Clinical epidemiology of Type 1 and Type 2 Diabetes
Diabetic Complications	Ko Hanai Junko Oya	2	Diabetic complications: micro- and macroangiopathy
Experiments and Practical Exercises (Problem-based Research)	Hiroko Kobayashi	10	Conducting research on an issue and writing a manuscript
Total credits		15	

Department of Nephrology

I Educational Policy

The main research interests are related to the pathogenesis and treatment of chronic kidney disease (CKD) arising from clinical practice. As basic research, we are investigating the pathogenesis of various CKDs using cultured cells, animal models, and cell sheets. As for clinical research, using our department's registry and a national and international multicenter cohort, we are investigating factors associated with progression of CKD and validating treatment, as well as studies using AI. In particular, we have one of the largest cohorts of IgA nephropathy, rituximab treatment for recurrent nephrotic syndrome, and polycystic kidney disease (PKD). We are striving to improve the quality of medical care by applying the results to clinical practice.

II Goals

Year 1: Understand the basics of CKD and learn differential diagnosis and standard treatment.
 Second year: Identify a clinical research topic, develop a research plan, and collect data.
 Third year: Students learn methods of searching for papers and statistical analysis while producing research results in accordance with their research plan.
 Fourth year: Research results will be published as a thesis.

III Supervisor•Research theme (* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Junichi Hoshino Professor	(1) Clinical research on chronic kidney disease Using our registry of more than 1500 patients and a national multicenter database, we will extract factors contributing to the progression of chronic kidney disease and analyze whether therapeutic intervention inhibits progression. In particular, we will analyze clinical studies on the inhibition of the progression of chronic kidney disease by novel drugs such as mineralocorticoid receptor antagonists, sodium-dependent glucose cotransporter 2 inhibitors, and HIF-PH inhibitors using the latest epidemiological and statistical methods. International collaborative studies are also ongoing.
Junichi Hoshino Professor	(2) Research on pathogenesis and treatment of multiple cystic kidney disease Renal volume, hypertension and proteinuria are known factors that define the renal prognosis of multiple cystic kidney disease. Recent advances in genetics and research on intracellular signaling are revealing new insights into novel therapies. Using epidemiological, genetic, and molecular biological methods, as well as animal models, we will elucidate the pathogenesis of the disease and develop new treatment methods, as well as elucidate the pathogenesis of complications such as cystic liver and cerebral aneurysms.
Junichi Hoshino Professor	(3) Research on changes in physical function in chronic kidney disease Chronic kidney disease (CKD) causes various pathological developments related to physical functions such as increased protein catabolism, muscle atrophy, mitochondrial dysfunction, atherosclerosis, and osteoporosis. We will use animal models of various types of nephritis to understand the mechanisms of these diseases and elucidate novel therapeutic agents to suppress them. We will also conduct clinical studies on renal rehabilitation, including exercise and nutritional therapies.
Kazunori Karasawa Assistant Professor	(4) Elucidation of the pathogenesis of CKD and creation of new molecular-targeted drugs*. Chronic glomerulonephritis is a common underlying cause of chronic kidney disease. Although the number of possible treatment options has increasing, the pathogenesis of some forms of nephritis, such as focal glomerulosclerosis, is still unclear, and treatment options and their efficacy are still limited. Therefore, we elucidate the pathogenic mechanism and identify molecules that are key factors in the pathogenesis of the disease using mouse models, in order to develop novel molecular-targeted drugs.

Kazunori Karasawa Assistant Professor	<p>(5) Research on the pathophysiology and treatment of albuminuria in chronic kidney disease*.</p> <p>Proteinuria (albuminuria) is widely recognized as a risk factor for the progression of various renal diseases. Albuminuria must permeabilize glomerular coagulation cells to develop, and we will elucidate the mechanism of this permeabilization using glomerular endothelial and epithelial cells. In addition, we will use animal models of various types of nephritis to understand the mechanism of molecular-targeted therapies such as rituximab, which have recently been applied clinically, and to elucidate novel therapeutic agents to inhibit such therapies.</p>
Yoei Miyabe Assistant Professor	<p>(6) Research on the pathogenesis and treatment of IgA nephropathy</p> <p>Hypertension and proteinuria are known clinical risk factors that define the renal prognosis of IgA nephropathy. It is also necessary to determine the efficacy of tonsillectomy with corticosteroid pulse therapy and renin angiotensin inhibitors. Recently, the OXFORD classification, the Japanese classification, and the International Risk Prediction Tool have attracted attention as prognostic factors in renal biopsies, and we will discuss the use of these classifications in predicting prognosis and determining the indication for treatment.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Basic and clinical science of CKD	Hoshino (prof), Karasawa (Asst. prof), Sato (Asst. prof), Nakaya (Asst. prof), Miyabe (Asst. prof)	1	Basic and clinical in CKD
Renal pathology and differential diagnosis in CKD	Hoshino (prof), Karasawa (Asst. prof), Sato (Asst. prof), Nakaya (Asst. prof), Miyabe (Asst. prof)	2	Renal pathology and differential diagnosis in CKD
Verification of the newest treatment of CKD	Hoshino (prof), Karasawa (Asst. prof), Sato (Asst. prof), Nakaya (Asst. prof), Miyabe (Asst. prof)	2	Verification of the newest treatment in CKD
Conducting research on an issue and writing a thesis	Hoshino (prof), Karasawa (Asst. prof), Sato (Asst. prof), Nakaya (Asst. prof), Miyabe (Asst. prof)	10	Conducting research on an issue and writing a thesis
Total credits		15	

(Department of Nephrology) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Basic and Clinical Science of Chronic Kidney Disease		
Instructor	Prof. Hoshino, Asst. Prof. Karasawa, Asst. Prof. Sato, Asst. Prof. Nakaya, Asst. Prof. Miyabe		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Basic and Clinical Sciences of Chronic Kidney Disease		
Schedule	Mon 8:30~9:30, Wed 9:00~10:00, 16:00~17:00, 17:00~18:00, Fri 8:30~9:00		
Course Objective	<p>Understand the structure and function of the kidney. To understand the pathogenesis of acute kidney injury and chronic kidney disease for selecting appropriate treatment. Understand the techniques of hemodialysis, hemodiafiltration and peritoneal dialysis, and these complications. Acquire knowledge of donor selection for renal transplantation.</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Internal Medicine Asakura Shoten, 2017, Evidence-based CKD Clinical Practice Guidelines 2018 Tokyo Igaku-sha, 2018, Handbook of Blood Purification Therapy Dialysis Therapy Joint Committee, Kyodo Igaku-sho Publisher, 2017		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students should read reference books on the topic and research the latest literature.		
Room	Conference room, the 3rd floor of the first Bldg, Dialysis center, the 2nd floor of the first Bldg. Staff room, the 5th floor of the south Bldg. Conference room, the 5th floor of the Tomoe Bldg.		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Hoshino and others	Anatomical features and differentiation of the kidney
	2	Prof. Hoshino and others	Functions of glomeruli
	3	Prof. Hoshino and others	Functions of renal tubules
	4	Prof. Hoshino and others	Basic and clinical sciences of acute kidney injury
	5	Prof. Hoshino and others	Basic and clinical sciences of chronic kidney diseases
	6	Prof. Hoshino and others	Basic and clinical sciences of hemodialysis
	7	Prof. Hoshino and others	Basic and clinical sciences of peritoneal dialysis
8	Prof. Hoshino and others	Basic and clinical sciences of kidney transplantation	

(Department of Nephrology) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Renal pathology and differential diagnosis in CKD		
Instructor	Prof. Hoshino, Asst. Prof. Karasawa, Asst. Prof. Sato, Asst. Prof. Nakaya, Asst. Prof. Miyabe		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Renal biopsy for differential diagnosis of chronic kidney disease		
Schedule	Mon 8:30~9:30, Wed 9:00~10:00, 16:00~17:00, 17:00~18:00, Fri 8:30~9:00		
Course Objective	Epidemiology of chronic kidney disease Distribution of primary disease Differential diagnosis and treatment options		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Diagnostic Atlas of Renal Pathology, 4th Edition, 2021, Elsevier, Heptinstall's Pathology of the Kidney, 7th Edition, 2014, Wolters Kluwer,		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students should read reference books on the topic and research the latest literature.		
Room	Pathology laboratory, the 4th floor of the East Bldg.		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Hoshino and others	Epidemiology of chronic kidney diseases
	2	Prof. Hoshino and others	Primary kidney disease of chronic kidney diseases
	3	Prof. Hoshino and others	Procedures of renal biopsy
	4	Prof. Hoshino and others	Renal pathology, basic
	5	Prof. Hoshino and others	Renal pathology, advanced
	6	Prof. Hoshino and others	Differential diagnosis of the primary glomerulonephritis
	7	Prof. Hoshino and others	Differential diagnosis of the secondary glomerulonephritis
	8	Prof. Hoshino and others	Differential diagnosis of the tubulo-interstitial nephritis
	9	Prof. Hoshino and others	Basic and clinical features of the hereditary kidney diseases
	10	Prof. Hoshino and others	Kidney diseases associated with collagen diseases
	11	Prof. Hoshino and others	Treatments of the nephrotic syndrome
	12	Prof. Hoshino and others	Clinical features of the chronic kidney disease, pathological point of view
	13	Prof. Hoshino and others	Recent advances of sciences in the chronic kidney disease
	14	Prof. Hoshino and others	Group discussion, part 1
	15	Prof. Hoshino and others	Group discussion, part 2
16	Prof. Hoshino and others	Review	

(Department of Nephrology) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Recent Advances in the Treatment of Chronic Kidney Disease		
Instructor	Prof. Hoshino, Asst. Prof. Karasawa, Asst. Prof. Sato, Asst. Prof. Nakaya, Asst. Prof. Miyabe		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Recent Advances in the Treatment of Chronic Kidney Disease		
Schedule	Mon 8:30~9:30, Wed 9:00~10:00, 16:00~17:00, 17:00~18:00, Fri 8:30~9:00		
Course Objective	The objective of this course is to understand recent advances in the treatment of each type of chronic kidney disease		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Internal Medicine Asakura Shoten, 2017, Evidence-based CKD Clinical Practice Guidelines 2018 Tokyo Igaku-sha, 2018, Evidence based clinical guideline for IgA nephropathy 2020, Evidence based clinical guideline for nephrotic syndrome 2020, Evidence based clinical guideline for polycystic kidney diseases 2020,		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students should read reference books on the topic and research the latest literature.		
Room	Conference room, the 3rd floor of the first Bldg, Dialysis center, the 2nd floor of the first Bldg. Staff room, the 5th floor of the south Bldg. Conference room, the 5th floor of the Tomoe Bldg.		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Hoshino and others	IgA nephropathy
	2	Prof. Hoshino and others	Membranous nephropathy
	3	Prof. Hoshino and others	Focal segmental glomerulosclerosis
	4	Prof. Hoshino and others	Rapidly progressive glomerulonephritis
	5	Prof. Hoshino and others	Minimal change nephrotic syndrome
	6	Prof. Hoshino and others	Nephrosclerosis
	7	Prof. Hoshino and others	Lupus nephropathy
	8	Prof. Hoshino and others	Polycystic kidney diseases
	9	Prof. Hoshino and others	Interstitial nephritis
	10	Prof. Hoshino and others	Amyloidosis
	11	Prof. Hoshino and others	Chronic kidney diseases
	12	Prof. Hoshino and others	Dialysis
	13	Prof. Hoshino and others	Case conference 1
	14	Prof. Hoshino and others	Case conference 2
	15	Prof. Hoshino and others	Case conference 3
16	Prof. Hoshino and others	Review	

(Department of Nephrology) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiments and practice for research		
Instructor	Prof. Hoshino, Asst. Prof. Karasawa, Asst. Prof. Sato, Asst. Prof. Nakaya, Asst. Prof. Miyabe		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and practice for research		
Theme	Conducting research on an issue and writing a thesis		
Schedule	Wed 9:00~10:10, 10:30~11:40, 14:30~15:40, 16:00~17:10		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning research hypotheses and research projects. Practice skills for implementation for the research. 2. Recording the research contents and results accurately, and discuss them. 3. Summarizing the research results. 4. Making a presentation at research meetings, and having appropriate discussions. 5. Submitting the research as a paper. Make prompt responses to the reviewers' comments. 		
Evaluation Methods	Research reports (60%), Interview (10%), Research presentation and discussion (10%), Writing manuscripts (20%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Original articles and Reviews in the area of research interests.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students should study and discuss the newest topics by attending academic meetings in the area of research interests		
Room	Conference room, the 3rd floor of the first Bldg, Dialysis center, the 2nd floor of the first Bldg. Staff room, the 5th floor of the south Bldg. Conference room, the 5th floor of the Tomoe Bldg.		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 ~ 90	Prof. Hoshino and others	Course objective 1-2
	91 ~ 120	Prof. Hoshino and others	Course objective 3-4
	121 ~ 150	Prof. Hoshino and others	Course objective 5

Division of Cardiovascular Medicine

I Educational Policy

The main research themes of the Department of Cardiovascular Medicine include basic research on myocardial regeneration, cellular immunology related to atherosclerosis, thrombocoagulation, and myocardial cell electrophysiology. All of these research themes are clinically based and aimed at clinical application. Myocardial regeneration is aimed at clinical application of cell sheets using progenitor cells derived from cardiomyocytes to patients with severe heart failure. Thromboprophylaxis and immunology are also research themes aimed at prevention and treatment of ischemic heart disease.

Clinical research includes ischemic heart disease, heart failure, cardiomyopathy, arrhythmia, hypertension, and diagnostic imaging, as well as large-scale clinical studies by the Department of Cardiology and related facilities. Prospective cohort studies and randomized assignment studies of coronary artery disease and heart failure cases have been conducted to elucidate the characteristics of cardiovascular diseases in our country. These studies have allowed us to examine the long-term prognosis of patients with myocardial infarction, angina pectoris, and heart failure, the evolution of risk factors, and the effectiveness of drug therapy. Traditionally, guidelines for cardiovascular diseases have been based on Western evidence, but the clinical research of the Department of Cardiovascular Medicine aims to produce evidence-based guidelines that are unique to Japan.

II Goals

First year: Acquire a broad knowledge of cardiovascular diseases and learn differential judgment methods, various procedures, and treatment methods.

Second year: In clinical research, students practice diagnosis, examination, and treatment methods, and learn to perform treatment. In addition, students will formulate research themes. In basic research, students will be able to formulate research methods and research plans.

Third year: Students conduct research in accordance with the research plan and make an interim report on the research results.

Fourth year: Students will write a thesis on their research results.

III Supervisor*Research theme

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Name and position	Research theme
Junichi Yamaguchi	<p>(1) Studies on the usefulness, safety and prognosis of cardiac catheterization*.</p> <p>A. Study of Treatment Strategies for Patients Refractory to Percutaneous Coronary Angioplasty (PCI) PCI plays an important role in the treatment system for coronary artery disease. In recent years, the widespread use of drug-eluting stents (DES) has markedly reduced restenosis rates. However, a trend toward more severe disease has also been observed, and treatment-resistant patient groups (e.g., diabetics, dialysis patients, and the very elderly) have become evident. Since our institution has been treating many of these high-risk patients, we will conduct observational studies or prospective intervention trials for these patients, with cardiovascular events as the endpoint. These studies will clarify the reality of patients with poor prognosis in the current DES era and establish effective treatment strategies.</p> <p>B. Investigation of the usefulness and clinical outcomes of catheterization for valvular heart disease In recent years, catheterization for severe aortic stenosis and mitral regurgitation with high operative risk has become feasible, and its application is expanding to patients with low operative risk. However, the actual treatment and prognosis in Japan are still unclear. We have been actively performing both types of treatment, and with the number of patients increasing, we are enrolling and monitoring all patients to determine the usefulness of these treatments, their potential for the future, and their clinical outcomes. From these studies, we believe it is necessary to consider the future indications for treatment in Japan.</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">Endowed Professor Shouda</p>	<p>(2) Analysis of arrhythmia mechanism using three-dimensional mapping and its application to ablation therapy*.</p> <p>In recent years, catheter ablation therapy for tachyarrhythmias has made remarkable progress, and while radical cure of WPW syndrome, atrioventricular node reentrant tachycardia, and normal atrial flutter can now be expected without fail, ventricular tachycardia and atrial tachycardia after open heart surgery are still difficult to treat. The purpose of this study is to establish a treatment method for such intractable arrhythmias. In addition to conventionally used methods, this study will focus on the clinical application of a newly developed cardiac mapping system. This system simultaneously analyzes morphological and electrical information in the cardiac cavity on a computer using an artificially created magnetic field around the patient and a magnetic sensor embedded in the tip of the catheter electrode, and can recognize the anatomical morphology and excitation propagation pattern of the heart in real time through a 3D computer graphic display. The basic principle of this method is well established. Although the basic principles of this method are almost established, the method for analyzing various arrhythmias is still incomplete, so we will develop software for this purpose, analyze complex arrhythmias with this mapping method, and study its application to ablation therapy.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Endowed Professor Shouda</p>	<p>(3) Development of a New Pacing Method for Artificial Pacemaker Therapy*.</p> <p>It can be said that artificial pacemaker therapy as a pacing therapy for bradyarrhythmias such as sinus dysfunction, atrioventricular block, and bradycardic atrial fibrillation has already been established. This study will focus on the prevention of atrial fibrillation using an implantable artificial pacemaker, treatment of heart failure, and accurate diagnosis of Adams–Stokes. The research will focus on the prevention of atrial fibrillation using implantable pacemakers, treatment of heart failure, and accurate diagnosis of Adams–Stokes attacks in implantable slow fibrillators. In particular, artificial pacemaker therapy for the prevention of atrial fibrillation is still an ongoing research topic with the development of new technologies. In the treatment of heart failure and the diagnosis of Adams–Stokes attacks, the development of new intracardiac sensors and basic research is ongoing at this stage, and research will be developed mainly for clinical applications.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Associate Professor Matsuura</p>	<p>(4) Research on the development of novel therapies for heart failure</p> <p>A. Myocardial regeneration research using human iPS cell-derived myocardial tissue Human iPS cell-derived cardiac tissue is expected to be used not only for cardiac regenerative medicine, but also for clarification of disease mechanisms and drug discovery applications in a wide range of cardiovascular fields. Based on cell sheet engineering, we have been able to construct human cardiac tissue using cardiomyocytes, blood vessels, and stromal cells differentiated from human iPS cells. There are many issues to be solved for the clinical use of such human myocardial tissues. One is tumor formation by residual iPS cells. We have recently discovered that methionine, an essential amino acid, is essential for the survival and proliferation of iPS cells, but more sensitive and specific technologies for iPS cell removal and purification of cardiac component cells are needed. Second, cardiomyocytes differentiated from iPS cells are very young, and it is important to mature them to more closely resemble living myocardium. After various interventions, maturation will be assessed electrophysiologically and molecularly. Third, myocardial tissue transplantation into animal models of heart failure will be used to improve cardiac function and elucidate its mechanisms. By focusing on these three issues, we will develop next-generation regenerative medicine for severe heart failure.</p> <p>B. Development of heart failure treatment by regulating cardiac stromal cell function Although myocardial cells make up the majority of the heart in terms of volume, it is said that interstitial cells account for about 70% of the total number of cells. After myocardial cell death due to myocardial infarction or other disorders, fibrosis develops due to proliferation of interstitial cells and increase in extracellular matrix, leading to heart failure. Recently, we have found that cardiac interstitial cells, unlike interstitial cells in other organs, have specific functions for cardiomyocytes and vascular cells. Therefore, we will characterize the molecular biology of cardiac interstitial cells and modify their functions on cardiomyocytes and vascular cells to develop new therapies for ischemic heart disease and heart failure through the inhibition of cardiomyocyte death and promotion of angiogenesis.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Visiting Professor Shiga</p>	<p>(5) Research on drug therapy in heart failure patients*.</p> <p>In recent years, drug therapy for heart failure has undergone a major transformation, with the introduction of inotropic and ANP drugs in the acute phase and cardioprotective drugs such as beta-blockers and ACE inhibitors in the chronic phase, resulting in a significant improvement in prognosis. However, there are still many unknowns, such as which drugs improve prognosis best for which conditions, optimal dosage, and administration methods. Therefore, we will conduct a prospective intervention study or an observational study of chronic heart failure patients with cardiac accidents as the end point. By examining these cases in detail, we will establish the most effective heart failure treatment strategy.</p>

<p>Professor MURASAKI</p>	<p>(6) Investigation of the Role of Platelets in Atherosclerotic Disease*. Ischemic heart disease is on the increase and is a major cause of death among the Japanese population. It has already become clear that antiplatelet therapy is effective in primary and secondary prevention of ischemic heart disease, and the importance of platelet research in the field of cardiovascular medicine is strongly recognized. Platelets are essential for thrombus formation, but recently it is becoming clear that platelets are strongly involved not only in thrombus formation but also in inflammation. Inflammation is essentially a concerted defense response of the organism, but an excessive inflammatory response leads to damage of the organism's own tissues. Inflammation has been shown to be central to the pathogenesis of atherosclerotic diseases as well, but the role of platelets in inflammation remains unclear. We have shown that neutrophils are activated via platelet Toll like receptor 4 and platelets themselves are primed in acute coronary syndromes, and we will now examine the role of platelets in atherosclerotic disease, focusing on the cross talk between platelets and leukocyte lineage cells.</p>
<p>Visiting Professor Shiga</p>	<p>(7) Pharmacokinetics and Pharmacodynamics of Cardiovascular Drugs With advances in microanalytical methods, the measurement and monitoring of drug blood concentrations (TDM) have been introduced, and drug blood concentration-effect relationships have been studied, but most of the studies are mass evaluations that are not useful in clinical practice, which targets individual patients. Drug effects are defined by pharmacokinetics in the body, including absorption, distribution, metabolism, excretion, and transfer to the effector organs, as well as affinity and sensitivity of the drug to the effector organs. Furthermore, these relationships differ greatly among races, individuals, disease states, and dosing times. This has led to the development of pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic changes of cardiovascular drugs (antiarrhythmic agents, inotropic agents, diuretics, antianginal agents, etc.) during heart failure, pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic changes during renal failure, the creation of intra-individual drug concentration-effect relationship models (PK-PD models), and the development of a model for drug metabolism enzymes and drug sensitivity among races, such as for β-blockers. We will examine differences in drug-metabolizing enzymes and drug sensitivity between races, as well as the mechanisms underlying these differences.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General Cardiology	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi Professor Murasaki, Professor Shoda, Visiting Professor Shiga Associate Professor Sato Associate Professor Arashi Lecturer Minami, Lecturer Suzuki, Associate Lecturer Ueno	1	Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases
Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi Professor Murasaki, Professor Shoda, Visiting Professor Shiga Associate Professor Sato Associate Professor Arashi Lecturer Minami, Lecturer Suzuki, Associate Lecturer Ueno	2	Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases
Fundamentals and Clinical Applications of Cardiovascular Diseases	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi Professor Murasaki, Professor Shoda, Visiting Professor Shiga Associate Professor Sato Associate Professor Arashi Lecturer Minami, Lecturer Suzuki, Associate Lecturer Ueno	2	Explanation and practice of the latest treatments and procedures for cardiovascular diseases
Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi Professor Murasaki, Professor Shoda, Visiting Professor Shiga Associate Professor Sato Associate Professor Arashi Lecturer Minami, Lecturer Suzuki, Associate Lecturer Ueno	10	Conducting research on an issue and writing a research paper
Total credits		15	

Division of Cardiovascular Medicine Syllabus 1

Syllabus Title	General Cardiology		
Instructor	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi Instructional Staff (Prof. Shoda, Visiting Prof. Shiga, Prof. Murasaki, Associate Prof. Sato, Associate Prof. Matsuura, Associate Prof. Arashi, Lecturer Minami, Lecturer Suzuki, Associate Lecturer Ueno)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases		
Schedule	Monday 18:00-19:30		
Course Objective	Explain and practice general diagnostic and therapeutic policies regarding the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Braunwald's Heart Disease		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Research the literature and other materials on the theme of the lesson plan in advance. Study the literature and reference books listed in the study guide, etc.		
Room	Cardiac Center Small Conference Room		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.		
Course Plan			
	1	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Developmental abnormalities of the heart
	2	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Cause and Pathogenesis of Shock
	3	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Causes and Pathogenesis of Hypertension
	4	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Pathogenesis of Heart Failure
	5	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	EKG Basics
	6	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Cause of arrhythmia
	7	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Cardiac Imaging
	8	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Cardiac Pharmacology

Division of Cardiovascular Medicine Syllabus 2

Syllabus Title	Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases		
Instructor	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi Instructional Staff (Prof. Shoda, Visiting Prof. Shiga, Prof. Murasaki, Associate Prof. Sato, Associate Prof. Matsuura, Associate Prof. Arashi, Lecturer Minami, Lecturer Suzuki, Associate Lecturer Ueno)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases		
Schedule	Wednesday 10:00-11:30		
Course Objective	To explain and practice advanced diagnostic and therapeutic strategies regarding the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Braunwald's Heart Disease/Essential Knowledge of Tests for Cardiologists - To Guide to Correct Diagnosis		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Research the literature and other materials on the theme of the lesson plan in advance. Study the literature and reference books listed in the study guide, etc.		
Room	Cardiac Center Small Conference Room		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Diagnosis of ischemic heart disease
	2	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Ischemic Heart Disease Treatment
	3	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Interventional therapy for ischemic heart disease
	4	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Diagnosis of Heart Failure
	5	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Treatment of Heart Failure
	6	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Non-Pharmacologic Treatment of Heart Failure
	7	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Diagnosis of arrhythmia
	8	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Treatment of arrhythmias

Division of Cardiovascular Medicine Syllabus 3

Syllabus Title	Fundamentals and Clinical Applications of Cardiovascular Diseases		
Instructor	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, Associate Professor Matsuura		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Explanation and practice of the latest treatments and procedures for cardiovascular diseases		
Schedule	Friday 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.		
Course Objective	The state-of-the-art diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular diseases will be explained and practiced.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Molecular Biology of the Heart		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Research the literature and other materials on the theme of the lesson plan in advance. Study the literature and reference books listed in the study guide, etc.		
Room	Cardiac Center Small Conference Room		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Cardiomyopathy and genetic mutations
	2	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Heart failure and genetic mutations
	3	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Arrhythmias and genetic mutations
	4	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Vascular growth factor
	5	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Cardiomyocyte growth factor
	6	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Myocardial regeneration 1
	7	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Cardiac regeneration 2
8	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi, and Instructional Staff	Application of iPS cells to heart disease 1	

Division of Cardiovascular Medicine Syllabus 4

Syllabus Title	Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)	
Instructor	Professor/Head Junichi Yamaguchi Instructional Staff (Prof. Shoda, Visiting Prof. Shiga, Prof. Murasaki, Associate Prof. Sato, Associate Prof. Matsuura, Associate Prof. Arashi, Lecturer Minami, Lecturer Suzuki, Associate Lecturer Ueno)	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)	
Theme	Conducting research on an issue and writing a research paper	
Schedule	Saturday 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to learn and conduct clinical and basic research methods according to the research plan. 2. To be able to accurately record and store research data in accordance with ethical guidelines. 3. To be able to summarize research results appropriately. 4. Present research results appropriately at conferences and research meetings. 5. to write and submit research papers. 	
Evaluation Methods	Research proposal (%), presentation slides (%), thesis (%)	
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.	
Textbooks/References	English Grammar for Writing Life Science Papers	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participation in related academic conferences	
Room	BST	
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achievement of Goals 1-2
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	51	Achievement of Goals 3-5
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Gastroenterology

I Educational Policy

Gastroenterology covers many organs of the digestive tract (esophagus, stomach, duodenum, small and large intestines), liver, gallbladder and pancreas. In particular, the incidence of gastric, colorectal, and liver cancers is high, and pancreatic cancer is difficult to detect in the early stages. Pancreatic cancer is difficult to detect at an early stage and is one of the leading causes of death in Japan. The mission of our department is to elucidate the pathogenesis of these diseases and to establish early diagnosis and treatment methods, and we have many research themes. At the graduate school, we offer a wide range of research opportunities from basic to clinical research. Basic and experimental research is conducted not only in our laboratory but also in other departments within and outside the university. In the graduate school, a wide range of basic and clinical research is available. The number of patients, examinations and treatments in our department is one of the largest institutes in Japan. Clinical research on various diseases is being conducted, and the results are contributing to clinical practice. The number of patients, tests, and treatment cases is one of the largest institutes in Japan. In addition, advances in morphology and diagnostic imaging techniques are essential for the early diagnosis of cancer, and we are able to research the development of these techniques in collaboration with science and engineering departments. We are looking for young researchers who are interested in gastroenterology.

II Goals

1. The excellent research results in gastroenterology, wide knowledge and high skills
2. The ability to lead original research in gastroenterology, and a sense of research ethics.

III Supervisor* Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Prof Nakamura	(1) Investigation of the status and etiology of Helicobacter heilmannii infection in humans*. It is well known that Helicobacter pylori (H. pylori) infection causes chronic gastritis, gastroduodenal ulcer, and gastric cancer. Helicobacter heilmannii (H. heilmannii) is found in the gastric mucosa of animals such as cats and dogs, and has been reported to infect the gastric mucosa of humans as a zoonosis. Like H. pylori, H. heilmannii has been thought to cause chronic gastritis, and recently its association with MALT lymphoma has been pointed out. The purpose of this study is to investigate the status of H. heilmannii infection and to elucidate its etiology.
Prof. Nakamura	(2) Research on hemodynamics and treatment of esophageal varices*. Although endoscopic variceal ligation (EVL), endoscopic sclerotherapy (EIS), and balloon-occluded retrograde transvenous obliteration (BRTO) have been performed for gastroesophageal varices, standardization of treatment based on evidence is required. With the improvement of diagnostic imaging, it has become possible to observe the vasculature involved in varicose veins, and ultrasound endoscopy (EUS) has revealed that treatment efficacy and recurrence rates differ depending on the degree of development of the blood supply tract and paraesophageal veins. In this study, we will analyze the hemodynamics using EUS, 3D CT, and color Doppler EUS, and decide rational treatment method.
Prof. Nonaka and Associated prof. Kishino	(3) Study on the actual situation and pathogenesis of drug-induced gastrointestinal disorders*. With the aging of the population, prescriptions of antithrombotic agents, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory analgesics, and osteoporosis drugs have increased rapidly. Recently, novel oral anticoagulants (NOACs) have also been used. These drugs have benefits such as prevention of neurological and cardiovascular events, but side effects such as gastrointestinal mucosal damage and bleeding have been a problem. In this study, we will conduct an observational study of endoscopic findings, frequency of gastrointestinal bleeding, and its treatments in patients taking these drugs to make clear the situation and prevention method.
Prof. Nonaka and Associated prof. Kishino	(4) Research on esophageal motor function and pathophysiology*. Functional gastroenteropathies that do not show abnormalities on endoscopy, such as non-erosive reflux esophagitis (NERD) and functional dyspepsia (FD), have been attracting attention. These diseases have been difficult to diagnose and evaluate objectively because of the absence of organic abnormalities. The aim of this study is to analyze esophageal motility by HRM and to elucidate the pathophysiology of these diseases.

<p>Prof. Tokushige and associaetd prof. Taniai</p>	<p>(5) Clinicopathological study of autoimmune hepatitis*. The pathogenesis of autoimmune hepatitis (AIH) in the elderly differs from that of conventionally known AIH, and some cases are resistant to steroids and have a poor prognosis. In recent years, the number of AIH in the elderly is expected to increase due to the aging of society, and countermeasures are urgently needed. In this study, we will analyze the dynamics of immunomodulatory cytokines by cDNA microarray, and mRNA quantification. And we will also study the identification of disease-specific antigens and their functions using animal models of diseases.</p>
<p>Prof. Tokushige and Dr. Kogiso</p>	<p>(6) The mechanism of hepatocellular carcinogenesis in NASH In recent years, hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC) in NASH is increasing. Although the mechanism of HCC carcinogenesis is not clear, it is believed that HCC carcinogenesis is caused by a complex combination of insulin resistance and oxidative stress, which are the main pathogenesis of NASH, liver fibrosis, and various external and internal factors, the most important of which is oxidative stress. Reactive oxygen species (ROS) cause oxidative damage to nuclear DNA, induce gene mutations, decrease DNA repair enzyme activity, and activate transcription factors, leading to carcinogenesis. In this study, we investigated the relationship between the expression of various ROS and 8-OHdG in liver tissue and hepatocarcinogenesis, focusing on NASH carcinogenesis cases. In addition, we will compare the expression of cytokines and apoptosis-related molecules related to hepatocarcinogenesis in NASH carcinoma cases and non-carcinoma cases, including comprehensive expression analysis using cDNA microarrays in liver tissues, quantitative study of signaling by mRNA quantification, and immunohistochemical study of expression localization.</p>
<p>Prof. Tokushige and Dr. Kogiso</p>	<p>(7) Involvement of oxidative stress in NASH It is assumed that fatty liver develops due to insulin resistance induced by visceral obesity, and that oxidative stress generated by impaired beta-oxidation of fatty acids in mitochondria acts on the basis of this fatty liver to develop NASH. In other words, elucidation of the involvement of oxidative stress in NASH will lead to treatment. In this study, we will examine the expression of oxidative stress markers in liver tissue using molecular biological techniques and examine their relationship to the pathogenesis of NASH. Furthermore, we will examine the modification by treatment effects.</p>
<p>Prof. Tokushige and Dr. Kogiso</p>	<p>(8) SNP analysis of liver diseases Although many SNPs (single nucleotide polymorphism) have been studied in recent years, we will focus on SNPs in liver diseases that are directly relevant to clinical practice. Specifically, we will 1) search for SNPs in inflammatory cytokines, fibrosis growth factor, IFN receptor, IFN-inducible gene, etc., as SNPs that determine the progression of hepatitis C and the effects of interferon and rebirin combination therapy, and 2) analyze SNPs in non-alcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH). (2) SNP search for adipocytokines as SNPs involved in the development and progression of steatohepatitis (NASH) (3) SNP search for inflammatory cytokines and liver regeneration factors as SNPs involved in the development and prognosis of fulminant hepatitis. We will also attempt a comprehensive study using GWAS. We analyze the relationship between the above SNP results and clinical data, and aim to apply the SNPs clinically.</p>
<p>Dr. Kikuyama, Dr. Takayama and Dr. Tahara</p>	<p>(9) Molecular biological and clinicopathological studies for the early diagnosis of pancreatic tumors Clinicopathological studies based on accumulated cases will be conducted to improve diagnostic accuracy mainly in imaging diagnosis of pancreatic tumors such as pancreatic cancer, cystic pancreatic tumor and pancreatic neuroendocrine tumor. To establish a precise and accurate preoperative diagnosis process, we will promote research that combines a wide range of information from genetic analysis, pathology, and clinical practice.</p>

<p>Dr. Kikuyama, Dr. Takayama and Dr. Tahara</p>	<p>(10) Basic and clinical research to elucidate the pathogenesis of autoimmune pancreatitis*. Autoimmune pancreatitis originated in our department. In addition, we have succeeded in creating an animal model in collaboration with the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Tohoku University. Using this model. We will analyze the pathogenesis of autoimmune hepatitis and develop new markers by adding analysis from bacteriology and immunology. In addition, we will conduct detailed clinicopathological studies on a wide variety of clinical cases, including imaging, serodiagnosis, treatment, and prognosis, to elucidate the pathogenesis of the disease.</p>
<p>Dr. Kikuyama, Dr. Takayama and Dr. Tahara</p>	<p>(11) Experimental and clinical studies to elucidate the pancreatic exocrine regulatory factors and the pathogenesis of the pathogenesis of pancreatic diseases To investigate how the pancreatic exocrine secretion is physiologically regulated by brain gut hormones and neurotransmission. The experimental subjects include living rats, excised pancreas, or free pancreatic adenohypophysis at various stages from organ to cell level. We are also conducting experimental and clinical studies on the regulatory mechanisms of pancreatic endocrine secretion, focusing on the well-known complication of diabetes mellitus and pancreatic diseases.</p>
<p>Dr. Kikuyama, Dr. Takayama and Dr. Tahara</p>	<p>(12) Elucidation of the mechanism of fibrosis in pancreatic diseases Pancreatic astrocytes in the periadventitial region play a central role in pancreatic fibrosis associated with chronic pancreatitis and pancreatic cancer. During pancreatic injury, quiescent pancreatic astrocytes are activated and transformed into α-smooth muscle actin (α SMA)-positive myofibroblast-like cells, and their production of extracellular matrix and adhesion factors as well as their migration ability are enhanced by cytokines and growth factors, thereby promoting pancreatic fibrosis. We will examine how the phagocytic ability of pancreatic astrocytes is involved in fibrosis and pancreatic cancer progression. We are developing novel therapeutic strategies targeting pancreatic astrocytes as a therapeutic strategy for pancreatic cancer.</p>
<p>Dr. Kikuyama, Dr. Takayama and Dr. Tahara</p>	<p>(13) Investigation of High Risk Group for Pancreatic Cancer: Genetic Study of Familial Pancreatitis Despite the development of various diagnostic and therapeutic methods, the prognosis of pancreatic cancer remains poor. Although advances in imaging methods such as ultrasound, CT and MRCP have improved the diagnostic capability of pancreatic cancer, early diagnosis that leads to improved outcomes is difficult. One of this reasons, it is difficult to define high-risk groups to narrow down pancreatic cancer. The relationship between diabetes mellitus and pancreatic cancer is often a problem, but it is still unclear whether diabetes mellitus can be a high-risk group for carcinogenesis. We are conducting whole genome analysis of familial pancreatic cancer cases at our center using next-generation sequencers to analyze the remains of familial pancreatic cancer.</p>
<p>Dr Omori</p>	<p>(14) Research on clinical pathogenesis of inflammatory bowel diseases (ulcerative colitis, Crohn's disease, Behcet's disease, etc.)*. We will study advanced specialized treatments for ulcerative colitis (UC), Crohn's disease (CD), and Behcet's disease. We will also study the conceptualization and advocacy of intestinal flora, colitic cancer, and PSC-associated enteritis, as well as medical devices such as small bowel speculum, small bowel capsule, and colon capsule. In addition, we will analyze the factors of relapse in various clinical pathological studies, special cases (schoolchildren, pregnancy, childbirth, elderly), response to various treatments, and the course of the disease, as well as new medical devices (small intestine and capsule endoscopy).</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Review of Gastroenterology	Prof. Tokushige	1	Review of Gastroenterology*
Digestive Tube Disorders	Prof. Nakamura	2	Diagnosis, pathogenesis, and treatment of gastrointestinal diseases *
Hepatic, Biliary, and Pancreatic Diseases	Associaetd Prof. Kikuyama, Associated Prof. Taniai	2	Hepatic, Biliary, and Pancreatic Diseases *
Experiments and practical training (research projects)	Prof. Tokushige, Prof. Nakamura, Prof. Nonaka, Associated Prof. Taniai, Associaetd Prof. Kikuyama, Dr. Kishino, Dr. Kogiso, Dr. Takayama, Dr. Omori	10	Conducting research projects and writing research papers
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(Gastroenterology) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Review of Gastroenterology *		
Instructor	Prof. Tokushige, Prof. Nakamura, Prof. Nonaka, Associated Prof. Taniai, Associaetd Prof. Kikuyama,Dr. Kishino, Dr. Kogiso, Dr. Takayama,Dr. Omori		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures, Exercises, Conferences		
Theme	Review of Gastroenterology		
Schedule	Monday 1st period, Friday 2nd period		
Course Objective	Acquire a proper understanding and knowledge of the digestive system organs		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Report (50%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	Textbooks related to gastroenterology		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to have an understanding of the current knowledge of the class theme through textbooks and literature in advance.		
Room	West A2nd Floor Conference Room, Gastroenterology Department		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Anatomy and function of the digestive organs
	2	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Anatomy and function of the digestive organs
	3	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Anatomy and function of the digestive organs
	4	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Introduction to Gastrointestinal Diseases
	5	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Introduction to Gastrointestinal Diseases
	6	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Introduction to Liver, Biliary and Pancreatic Diseases
	7	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Introduction to Liver, Biliary and Pancreatic Diseases
8	Prof. Tokushige and other instructor	Introduction to Liver, Biliary and Pancreatic Diseases	

(Gastroenterology) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Alimentary canal disease *		
Instructor	Prof. Nakamura, Prof. Nonaka		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures, Exercises, Conferences		
Theme	Diagnosis, pathogenesis, and treatment of gastrointestinal diseases		
Schedule	Wednesday 3rd period, Friday 1st period		
Course Objective	Organize correct understanding and knowledge of gastrointestinal diseases		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Report (50%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	Textbooks, review articles, and original papers on gastrointestinal diseases		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to have an understanding of the current knowledge of the class theme through textbooks and literature in advance.		
Room	West A2nd Floor Conference Room, Gastroenterology Department, Endoscopy Room		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	2	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	3	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	4	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	5	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	6	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	7	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	8	Prof. Nakamura	Pathogenesis of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	9	Prof. Nonaka	Treatment of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	10	Prof. Nonaka	Treatment of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	11	Prof. Nonaka	Treatment of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	12	Prof. Nonaka	Treatment of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	13	Prof. Nakamura	<i>Helicobacter pylori</i>
	14	Prof. Nakamura	<i>Helicobacter pylori</i>
15	Prof. Nakamura	<i>Helicobacter pylori</i>	

(Gastroenterology) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Hepatic, Biliary, and Pancreatic Diseases *		
Instructor	Associated Prof. Taniai, Associaetd Prof. Kikuyama, Dr. Kogiso, Dr. Takayama		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures, Exercises, Conferences		
Theme	Diagnosis, pathogenesis, and treatment of liver, biliary system, and pancreatic diseases		
Schedule	Tuesday, 4th period, Monday, 2nd period		
Course Objective	Acquire correct understanding and knowledge of liver, biliary tract, and pancreas diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Report (50%)		
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References	Textbooks, review articles, and original papers on liver, biliary tract, and pancreas diseases		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to have an understanding of the current knowledge of the class theme through textbooks and literature in advance.		
Room	West A2nd Floor Conference Room, Gastroenterology Department, South Lab.		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Dr. Kikuyama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pancreatic diseases
	2	Dr. Kikuyama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pancreatic diseases
	3	Dr. Kikuyama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pancreatic diseases
	4	Dr. Kikuyama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pancreatic diseases
	5	Dr. Takayama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pancreatic diseases
	6	Dr. Takayama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of biliary tract diseases
	7	Dr. Takayama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of biliary tract diseases
	8	Dr. Takayama	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of biliary tract diseases
	9	Dr. Kogiso	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of biliary tract diseases
	10	Dr. Kogiso	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of biliary tract diseases
	11	Dr. Taniai	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of liver diseases
	12	Dr. Taniai	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of liver diseases
	13	Dr. Taniai	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of liver diseases
	14	Dr. Taniai	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of liver diseases
15	Dr. Taniai	Pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of liver diseases	

(Gastroenterology) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiments and practical training (research projects) *	
Instructor	Prof. Tokushige, Prof. Nakamura, Prof. Nonaka, Associated prof. Kikuyama, Associated prof. Taniai, Associated prof. Kishino, Dr. Kogio, Dr. Takayama, Dr. Omori, Dr. Tahara	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (research projects)	
Theme	Conducting research projects and writing research papers	
Schedule	Monday – Friday (other than syllabus 1–3)	
Course Objective	1. Formulation of research hypothesis and research plan. Acquisition and implementation of skills for the research. 2. Document the research and its results correctly, and devise a plan for these results. 3. Summarize research results in appropriate charts and graphs. 4. Present research findings at internal and external research meetings and engage in appropriate discussions. 5. Submit research results as a paper. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments.	
Evaluation Methods	Research reports (60%) Interviews (10%) Research presentations and discussions (10%) Essay writing (20%)	
Grading Scale	The five categories are S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.	
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review articles related to the research topic	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Actively participate in and present at related academic conferences to gather information and engage in discussions.	
Room	Genetic Testing Laboratory, South Laboratory, Research Institute, West A2nd Floor Conference Room, Endoscopy Room	
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achievement of Objectives 1–2
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	91	Achievement of Objectives 3–4
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	121	Achievement of Objectives 5
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Hematology

I Educational Policy

Hematological diseases, such as leukemia, were once considered incurable but can now be cured thanks to recent remarkable advances in chemotherapy and hematopoietic stem cell transplantation therapy.

Hematologists are accountable for all stages of medical care, from diagnosis to chemotherapy and hematopoietic stem cell transplantation intended to cure diseases such as leukemia.

Although the work involves no small amount of hardship, the ability to use medical treatment to cure diseases such as leukemia is what makes being a hematologist a truly rewarding vocation.

The field of hematology is also suited to translational research due to the relative ease of collecting blood cells, which provides opportunities for pursuing "from the bench to the bedside" medicine.

Using clinical and foundational research to resolve problems that arise in the course of everyday care and passing the benefits of these achievements on to clinical settings is both the duty and privilege of the hematologist.

The basic educational policy of this department is to pursue research that will contribute toward the development of chemotherapies and transplant therapies, as well as new cell therapies and molecularly targeted therapies aimed at curing as many patients with intractable hematological diseases as possible.

II Objectives

- Gain wide-ranging knowledge of the diagnosis, pathogenesis, and treatment of hematological diseases.
 - Acquire knowledge of the immune response in hematopoietic cell transplantation.
 - Acquire knowledge of epigenetics and genetic abnormalities in oncogenes and tumor suppressor genes for hematopoietic malignancies.
 - Acquire knowledge of the genetic mutations involved in polycythemia vera, essential thrombocythemia, myelofibrosis, and other conditions.
 - Acquire knowledge of immune-evasion mechanisms in multiple myeloma.
 - Propose and pursue a research plan based on acquired knowledge of hematological diseases.
1. Perform the necessary experimental techniques and pursue research based on a proposed research plan.
 2. Correctly record and archive details of experiments and data.
 3. Appropriately summarize the results of experiments in tables and figures.
 4. Appropriately present and discuss research at external conferences and study groups.
 5. Write an academic paper on research and submit the paper for publication. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments and successfully publish the paper.

III Supervisors and Research Themes

(* = for those with a medical practitioner's license)

Faculty Member	Research Theme
Professor and Head of division Tanaka	(1) Research the immune response in hematopoietic cell transplantation * Analyze the immune response to regulate GVHD and GVL in cases of hematopoietic cell transplantation used to cure refractory hematological malignancies.
Associate Professor Shiseki	(2) The significance and functional analysis of tumor-suppressor gene abnormalities in hematopoietic tumors * Elucidate the significance of tumor-suppressor gene abnormalities in hematopoietic tumors by attempting to introduce genes into tumor cell lines and analyze function.
Assistant Professor Yoshinaga	(3) Analyzing genetic mutations involved in causing and effecting pathological changes in myeloproliferative tumors, such as polycythemia vera, essential thrombocythemia, and myelofibrosis * Epidemiological investigation of causes, clinical symptoms, and complications.
Assistant Professor Shinohara	(4) Research the mechanisms of hematological malignancy recurrence after hematopoietic cell transplantation (HSC); analysis of specimens from the recurrence case after HSC * Epidemiological research of HSC in Japan using nationwide data to improve outcomes of HSC.

IV Syllabus

(* = for those with a medical practitioner's license)

Title	Supervisors	Credit	Theme
Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases*	Professor Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara	2	Seminars and discussion about the diagnosis of hematological diseases
Treatment of Hematological Diseases*	Professor Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara	2	Seminars and discussion about the treatment of hematological diseases
Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases*	Professor Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara	1	Seminars and discussion about the pathophysiology of hematological diseases
Experiments and Practical Study (Project Study)*	Professor Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara	10	Conducting a project study and writing a research paper
Total credit		15	

Hematology Syllabus

(* = for those with a medical practitioner's license)

Syllabus Title	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases		
Instructor(s)	Professor and Head of division Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara		
Credit	2		
Format of Class	Lectures and exercises		
Theme	Seminars and discussion about the diagnosis of hematological diseases		
Schedule	Wednesday 09:00 to 10:10, 10:20 to 11:40		
Course Objective(s)	Gain wide-ranging knowledge of the diagnosis of hematological diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Submitted reports on lecture contents (50%)		
Grading Scale	Five grades. S: 90 to 100 points. A: 80 to <90 points. B: 70 to <80 points. C: 60 to <70 points. D: <60 points. S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Hematology (Bunkodo), Textbook of Hematology (Nankodo)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading the aforementioned references and related literature.		
Room	Conference room, etc.		
Special Note	For those unable to participate during the aforementioned times, a class schedule will be determined upon consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor(s)	Contents
	1	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 1
	2	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 2
	3	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 3
	4	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 4
	5	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 5
	6	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 6
	7	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 7
	8	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Diagnosis of Hematological Diseases 8

Hematology Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Treatment of Hematological Diseases		
Instructor(s)	Professor and Head of division Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara		
Credit	2		
Format of Class	Lectures and exercises		
Theme	Seminars and discussion about treating hematological diseases		
Schedule	Wednesday 09:00 to 10:10, 10:20 to 11:40		
Course Objective(s)	Gain wide-ranging knowledge of the treatment of hematological diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Submitted reports on lecture contents (50%)		
Grading Scale	Five grades. S: 90 to 100 points. A: 80 to <90 points. B: 70 to <80 points. C: 60 to <70 points. D: <60 points. S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Hematology (Bunkodo), Textbook of Hematology (Nankodo)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading the aforementioned references and related literature.		
Room	Conference room, etc.		
Special Note	For those unable to participate during the aforementioned times, a time schedule will be determined upon consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor(s)	Contents
	1	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 1
	2	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 2
	3	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 3
	4	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 4
	5	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 5
	6	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 6
	7	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 7
	8	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Treatment of Hematological Diseases 8

Hematology Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases		
Instructor(s)	Professor and Head of division Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara		
Credit	1		
Format of Class	Lectures and exercises		
Theme	Seminars and discussion about the pathophysiology of hematological diseases		
Schedule	Wednesday 13:00 to 14:10		
Course Objective(s)	Gain wide-ranging knowledge of the pathophysiology of hematological diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Submitted reports on lecture contents (50%)		
Grading Scale	Five grades. S: 90 to 100 points. A: 80 to <90 points. B: 70 to <80 points. C: 60 to <70 points. D: <60 points. S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Hematology (Bunkodo), Textbook of Hematology (Nankodo)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading the aforementioned references and related literature.		
Room	Conference room, etc.		
Special Note	For those unable to participate during the aforementioned times, a class schedule will be determined upon consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor(s)	Contents
	1	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 1
	2	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 2
	3	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 3
	4	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 4
	5	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 5
	6	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 6
	7	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 7
	8	Junji Tanaka and other supervisors	Pathophysiology of Hematological Diseases 8

Hematology Syllabus

Syllabus Title	Experiments and Practical Study (Project Study)	
Instructor(s)	Professor and Head of division Tanaka, Associate Professor Shiseki, Assistant Professor Yoshinaga, Assistant Professor Shinohara	
Credit	10	
Format of Class	Experiments and practical study (project study)	
Theme	Conducting a project study and writing a research paper	
Schedule	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 09:00 to 12:00, 13:00 to 17:00. Wednesday 15:00 to 17:00	
Course Objective(s)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To perform the necessary experimental techniques and pursue research based on a proposed research plan. 2. To correctly record and archive details of experiments and data. 3. To appropriately summarize the results of experiments in tables and figures. 4. To appropriately present and discuss research at external conferences and study groups. 5. To write an academic paper on the research, submit the paper for publication, respond appropriately to reviewers' comments, and successfully publish the paper. 	
Evaluation Methods	Experimental notes and research reports (60%), Preparation of figures and tables (10%), Presentation and discussion of research (10%). Academic paper writing (20%)	
Grading Scale	Five grades. S: 90 to 100 points. A: 80 to <90 points. B: 70 to <80 points. C: 60 to <70 points. D: <60 points. S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.	
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review papers related to the project study	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Actively participating in, presenting at, gathering information from, and engaging in discussion at relevant academic conferences.	
Room	Hematology laboratory, etc.	
Special Note	Timing and duration of research will be determined upon consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	Class 1	Attainment of course objectives 1 and 2
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	Class 90	
	Class 91	Attainment of course objectives 3 and 4
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	Class 120	
	Class 121	Attainment of course objective 5
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Class 150		

Rheumatology

I Educational Policy

With progress made in research on the etiology and pathology of systemic rheumatic diseases, treatment outcomes have improved in recent years. For rheumatoid arthritis in particular, the practical application of molecular targeted therapies, mainly biologics, has made it possible to treat patients curatively, and this has significantly improved their QOL. The clinical developments of a wide range of molecularly targeted therapies are underway for other systemic rheumatic diseases, and the need for research results that connect work–bench to bedside is becoming increasingly important. With this in mind, graduate education in our department aims to foster researchers who understand both basic and clinical medical research in the field of rheumatology, and who can plan, execute, and lead, advanced and internationally–acclaimed research. In basic medical research, the aim is for students to understand systemic rheumatic diseases at the molecular level and to acquire the ability to discover new etiologies and pathologies. In clinical medical research, the aim is for students to acquire an understanding of clinical epidemiology and biostatistics and the ability to create and communicate new evidence based on ethical and scientific clinical research. Considering the characteristics of systemic rheumatic diseases, with their complex pathology and long–term treatment, we believe that not only is the acquisition of natural scientific knowledge required, but also a broad, social perspective, a rich sense of humanity, and excellent communication skills. The goal of this course is, therefore, to train physician scientists and researchers who have these skills and qualities.

II Goals

1. To understand and explain the etiology and pathology of major systemic rheumatic diseases at the molecular level.
2. To understand and explain the diagnostic criteria and diagnostic methods for major systemic rheumatic diseases.
3. To understand and explain the mechanism of action, efficacy, and safety of major therapeutic drugs used for systemic rheumatic diseases, and to be able to use them.
4. To understand and explain the prognosis for major systemic rheumatic diseases.
5. To acquire basic knowledge of clinical epidemiology and to be able to critically examine existing research papers as well as to plan/execute scientific clinical research.
6. To acquire basic knowledge of biostatistics and to be able to critically examine research papers, as well as to plan/execute scientific clinical research.
7. To acquire basic knowledge of molecular biology and molecular genetics, and to be able to plan/ execute scientific research.
8. To understand the laws and guidelines related to medical research, and to be able to plan/execute an appropriate research plan that complies with the same.
9. To be able to actively interact with domestic and international researchers through presentations of research results at conferences and the publication of papers.
10. To acquire a high level of communication skills and to be able to educate and guide younger students.

III Supervisor• Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Masayoshi Harigai	1. Efficacy and safety of molecularly targeted therapies in rheumatoid arthritis. A multicenter study of rheumatoid arthritis patients will be conducted to analyze the efficacy and safety of molecularly targeted therapies using a longitudinal clinical database. An efficacy analysis will identify factors associated with specific treatment outcomes, and a safety analysis will identify risk factors for adverse events. Appropriate treatment strategies based on these factors will be developed. 2. Molecular genetic and clinical epidemiological studies on ANCA–associated vasculitis (AAV), and the development of novel molecular targeted therapies. A genome–wide association analysis and whole genome sequencing analysis of Japanese AAV patients will be conducted to establish their molecular genetic characteristics. Physician–led clinical trials with tocilizumab will be carried out, with the aim of applying for regulatory approval.

Yasushi Kawaguchi	<p>Research on the pathology, diagnosis, and treatment of systemic sclerosis.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research aimed at elucidating the pathology of fibrosis in systemic scleroderma. Patient-derived fibroblasts will be cultured and the biological features that promote that fibrosis will be studied. 2. Research on the genetic background of systemic scleroderma. Patient-specific genetic polymorphisms will be investigated and their involvement in the pathology of systemic scleroderma will be studied. 3. Research on the development of novel therapeutic agents. Fibroblasts or mouse models will be used to comprehensively screen for molecules with anti-fibrotic properties, with the aim of clinical application.
Eiichi Tanaka	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clinical epidemiological study on rheumatoid arthritis. A database of 3,000 patients with rheumatoid arthritis currently receiving care at our center, and recorded for 21 years from the year 2000 (total of 110,000 person-years) will be used, and clinical research will be conducted to address various clinical questions related to the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. In particular, instruction will be given with an emphasis on originality, in which graduate students are expected to come up with insightful clinical questions as part of their daily clinical practice, and to solve these issues using novel approaches. 2. Healthcare economics research on rheumatoid arthritis. Although significant progress has been made in terms of the treatment strategies for rheumatoid arthritis, such as the introduction of biologics, there are concerns that the cost of rheumatoid arthritis care will rise further, placing a heavy burden not only on patients but also on society. Using a database of 6,000 patients with rheumatoid arthritis currently receiving care at this center, a multifaceted analyses will be conducted of direct costs, indirect costs such as labor loss, and the cost-effectiveness of high-cost drugs, with the aim of achieving optimization of medical care from a healthcare economic perspective.
Yasuhiro Katsumata	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research on the pathology, diagnosis, and treatment of systemic lupus erythematosus. Research on the pathology will be conducted, using serum from patients with systemic lupus erythematosus, as well as other research involving a search for biomarkers and studies using mouse models. An international collaborative study on remission, low disease activity and QoL, using data from an international multicenter study in the Asian Pacific region (The Asia Pacific Lupus Collaboration) will be carried out. 2. Research on the pathology, diagnosis, and treatment of polymyositis and dermatomyositis. Research on the pathology of and search for biomarkers in polymyositis and dermatomyositis will be carried out using serum from patients with these diseases. In addition, clinical and epidemiological research using our department's clinical database will be carried out.
Takako Nunomura	<p>Research on the pathology, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric rheumatic diseases. Pediatric rheumatic diseases have come to be referred to as rare diseases (intractable diseases). An understanding of the actual situation is becoming clearer through disease registration of all cases. Diseases are wide-ranging, including juvenile idiopathic arthritis, childhood-onset SLE, and autoinflammatory diseases. An understanding of the differences in pathology and treatment between adult-onset and childhood-onset diseases will be gained.</p>
Yuko Okamoto	<p>Research on the etiology and prevention of rheumatoid arthritis. Pathological research on the pathogenesis of rheumatoid arthritis will be conducted using clinical specimens obtained from individuals at high risk of developing this disease in the future. Autoantibodies in patients' serum will be measured, genetic factors will be identified, profiling of peripheral blood immune cells will be carried out, and oral and intestinal bacterial flora will be examined to identify new targets for preventing the onset of rheumatoid arthritis.</p>

Tomoaki Higuchi	<p>1. Research on the pathology, diagnosis, and treatment of systemic scleroderma. Analysis will be conducted using our department's clinical database of systemic scleroderma to clarify the clinical characteristics and the temporal changes brought about by treatment. In addition, a search will be conducted for candidate molecules for anti-fibrotic drugs using patient-derived skin fibroblasts and scleroderma model mice, to lead to the development of new therapeutic agents.</p> <p>2. Clinical epidemiological research on rheumatoid arthritis. Research to resolve clinical questions will be conducted using the IORRA cohort, a database of rheumatoid arthritis patients receiving care at our hospital.</p> <p>3. Operation and utilization of the Vasculitis Registry. Data obtained from the JPVAS Vasculitis Prospective Cohort Study, which is a multicenter collaborative study, will be analyzed, with the aim of elucidating the pathology and treatment of vasculitis.</p>
Ryoko Sakai	<p>Pharmacoepidemiological study of rheumatic diseases using a large database. By using big data such as receipt data, which has been actively utilized in recent years, the actual status of the medical treatment of rheumatic diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, and the safety of drugs will be clarified. Through this study, the aim is to obtain basic data on the status and disparities in medical treatment for rheumatic diseases in Japan, which will hopefully lead to the standardization of medical treatment for these disorders.</p>

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Rheumatoid arthritis	Eiichi Tanaka Yuko Okamoto	1	Etiology, pathology, diagnosis and treatment for rheumatoid arthritis (RA) and RA-related diseases
Connective tissue diseases	Masayoshi Harigai Yasushi Kawaguchi Yasuhiro Katsumata Tomoaki Higuchi	2	Etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment in connective tissue diseases including systemic lupus erythematosus, polymyositis/dermatomyositis, vasculitides and systemic sclerosis
Pediatric rheumatic diseases	Takako Nunomura	1	Etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric rheumatic diseases
Pharmacoepidemiology of rheumatic diseases	Masayoshi Harigai Ryoko Sakai	1	Pharmacoepidemiology and basic biostatistics, application these knowledge to epidemiological studies for systemic rheumatic diseases
Experiment, practical training (research task)	Masayoshi Harigai Yasushi Kawaguchi Eiichi Tanaka Takako Nunomura Yasuhiro Katsumata Yuko Okamoto Tomoaki Higuchi Ryoko Sakai	10	Perform the research task and write the thesis
Total credits		15	

Rheumatology Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Rheumatoid arthritis		
Instructor	Eiichi Tanaka, Yuko Okamoto		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Etiology, pathology, diagnosis and treatment for rheumatoid arthritis (RA) and RA-related diseases		
Schedule	Tuesday, 13: 30-15: 00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand and explain the disease concept and etiology of rheumatoid arthritis. 2. Understand and explain the molecular pathology of rheumatoid arthritis. 3. Understand and practice (explain if you are not a doctor) the diagnostic method for rheumatoid arthritis. 4. Understand and practice (explain if you are not a doctor) drug treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. 5. Understand and explain the development of new therapeutic drugs for rheumatoid arthritis. 6. Explain the progress of clinical epidemiological research on rheumatoid arthritis. 		
Evaluation Methods	Video attendance (70%) Report submission (30%)		
Grading Scale	A perfect score of 100 points, a score of 60 or more is passed, and a score of less than 60 is failed. (S: 100-90%、A: 89-80%、B: 79-70%、C: 69-60%、D: 59-0%)		
Textbooks/References	Rheumatology (Ed by Hochberg MC et al, 7th edition, Elsevier) Kelley and Firestein's Textbook of Rheumatology (Ed by Firestein et al, Elsevier, 10th edition) The EULAR Textbook on Rheumatic diseases (BMJ, 2nd edition) Rheumatoid disease medical care visual text (Yukio Ueno, 2nd edition, Igaku-shoin) Use of evidence based medicine in clinical practice: Rheumatic disease-4th edition (Ed by Harigai et al, Medical View Co., Ltd.)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand the knowledge up to the present time using the literature etc. in advance regarding the theme of the lesson plan. Read the above reference books and related literatures and attend class. Students themselves conduct experiments and surveys to solve problems regarding the points that received guidance or suggestions related to the research theme.		
Room	Former building of Institute of Rheumatology Center, 3rd Floor		
Special Note	If students cannot participate in the lecture on the above time, we will decide the timetable after consultation. We accept questions at any time. We will give feedback in the final lecture.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Eiichi Tanaka, Yuko Okamoto	Pathology of rheumatoid arthritis 1 (preclinical RA)
	2	Eiichi Tanaka, Yuko Okamoto	Pathology of rheumatoid arthritis 2
	3	Eiichi Tanaka	Diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis
	4	Eiichi Tanaka	Evaluation of rheumatoid arthritis
	5	Eiichi Tanaka	Drug treatment for rheumatoid arthritis 1
	6	Eiichi Tanaka	Drug treatment for rheumatoid arthritis 2
	7	Eiichi Tanaka	Pharmacoeconomics study of Rheumatoid Arthritis 1
	8	Eiichi Tanaka	Pharmacoeconomics study of Rheumatoid Arthritis 2

Rheumatology Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Connective tissue diseases		
Instructor	Masayoshi Harigai, Yasushi Kawaguchi, Yasuhiro Katsumata, Tomoaki Higuchi		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment in connective tissue diseases including systemic lupus erythematosus, polymyositis/dermatomyositis, vasculitides and systemic sclerosis		
Schedule	Yasuhiro Katsumata: Thursday, 1:55 – 3:05 p.m.; Yasushi Kawaguchi: Thursday, 2:00 to 3:10 p.m.; Masayoshi Harigai: Monday 10:00 to 11:10 a.m.; Tomoaki Higuchi: Thursday 2:00 to 3:10 pm.		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand and explain the etiology and pathogenesis of systemic lupus erythematosus. 2. To understand and practice (or explain if not a physician) the diagnosis and treatment of systemic lupus erythematosus 3. To understand and explain the etiology and pathogenesis of polymyositis and dermatomyositis. 4. To understand and practice (or explain if not a physician) the diagnosis and treatment of polymyositis and dermatomyositis. 5. To understand and explain the etiology and pathogenesis of vasculitides 6. To understand and practice (or explain if you are not a physician) the diagnosis and treatment of vasculitides 7. To understand and explain the etiology and pathogenesis of systemic sclerosis. 8. To understand and practice (or explain if not a physician) the diagnosis and treatment of systemic sclerosis 		
Evaluation Methods	Video audition (70%), report submission (30%)		
Grading Scale	A score of 100 points is the maximum score, a score of 60 points or higher is a passing score, and a score of less than 60 points is a failing score. (S: 100–90%, A: 89–80%, B: 79–70%, C: 69–60%, D: 59–0%)		
Textbooks/References	Rheumatology, 6th Ed., Elsevier, Dubois Lupus Erythematosus and Related Syndromes, 9th Ed., Elsevier, Oxford Textbook of Vasculitis, 3rd Ed., Oxford, Myositis (Oxford Rheumatology Library), Oxford Univ Press, 第4版 EBMを活かす膠原病・リウマチ診療(メディカルビュー社) (in Japanese)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding the current knowledge in the theme of the course plan through the literature etc. 2. Reading the above reference books and related literature before the lecture. 3. Conducting additional experiments and investigations by students themselves regarding points that were instructed or pointed out. 		
Room	3rd floor of the building of former Institute of Rheumatology		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the schedule will be changed after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Yasuhiro Katsumata	Etiology and pathogenesis of systemic lupus erythematosus
	2	Yasuhiro Katsumata	Diagnosis and treatment of systemic lupus erythematosus
	3	Yasushi Kawaguchi, Yasuhiro Katsumata	Etiology and pathogenesis of polymyositis and dermatomyositis
	4	Yasushi Kawaguchi, Yasuhiro Katsumata	Diagnosis and treatment of polymyositis and dermatomyositis
	5	Masayoshi Harigai, Yasuhiro Katsumata	Etiology and pathogenesis of vasculitides
	6	Masayoshi Harigai, Yasuhiro Katsumata	Diagnosis and treatment of vasculitides
	7	Yasushi Kawaguchi, Tomoaki Higuchi	Etiology and pathogenesis of systemic sclerosis
	8	Yasushi Kawaguchi, Tomoaki Higuchi	Diagnosis and treatment of systemic sclerosis

Rheumatology Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Pediatric rheumatic diseases		
Instructor	Takako Nunomura		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	lecture		
Theme	Etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric rheumatic diseases		
Schedule	Monday, 10:30–11:40 a.m.		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand and explain the characteristics and classification of pediatric rheumatic diseases. 2. Understand and explain the disease concept, etiology, and molecular pathogenesis of juvenile idiopathic arthritis. 3. Understand and practice (or explain if you are not a physician) the diagnosis and drug treatment of juvenile idiopathic arthritis. 4. Understand and explain the disease concept, etiology, and molecular pathogenesis of autoinflammatory diseases. 5. Understand and practice (or explain if not a physician) the diagnosis and pharmacotherapy of autoinflammatory diseases. 6. To understand and explain the etiology and pathogenesis of childhood collagen diseases. 7. Understand and practice (or explain if not a physician) the diagnosis and treatment of pediatric collagen diseases. 		
Evaluation Methods	Video auditing (70%) Report submission (30%)		
Grading Scale	A score of 100 is the maximum score, and a score of 60 or higher is a passing score, and a score of less than 60 is a failing score. (S: 100–90%, A: 89–80%, B: 79–70%, C: 69–60%, D: 59–0%)		
Textbooks/References	Textbook of Pediatric Rheumatology, 8th (Elsevier), Guidelines for the Treatment of Autoinflammatory Diseases 2017		
Independent Study Outside of Class	<p>Understand the current state of knowledge on the topic of the class plan through literature, etc. in advance. Read the above reference books and related literature before attending class. Conduct experiments and investigations on their own to solve problems that they have been instructed or pointed out in relation to their research.</p>		
Room	Third floor of the former Institute of Rheumatology, Tokyo Women's Medical University		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takako Nunomura	Disease concept, etiology, and molecular pathogenesis of juvenile idiopathic arthritis 1
	2	Takako Nunomura	Disease concept, etiology, and molecular pathogenesis of juvenile idiopathic arthritis 2
	3	Takako Nunomura	Diagnosis and treatment of juvenile idiopathic arthritis
	4	Takako Nunomura	Disease concept, etiology, and molecular pathogenesis of autoinflammatory diseases
	5	Takako Nunomura	Diagnosis and treatment of autoinflammatory diseases
	6	Takako Nunomura	Etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric connective tissue diseases 1
	7	Takako Nunomura	Etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric connective tissue diseases 2
	8	Takako Nunomura	Etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric connective tissue diseases 3

Rheumatology Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Pharmacoepidemiology of rheumatic diseases		
Instructor	Masayoshi Harigai, Ryoko Sakai		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	lecture		
Theme	Pharmacoepidemiology and basic biostatistics, application of this knowledge to epidemiological studies for systemic rheumatic diseases		
Schedule	10:00–11:10 or 15:00–16:10 on Monday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding and explanation of terminology in pharmacoepidemiology 2. Understanding and explanation of terminology in biostatistics 3. Understanding and explanation of observational study 4. Understanding and explanation of interventional study 5. Appropriate processing of the database for the study objectives 6. Understanding and application of parametric and non-parametric tests 7. Understanding and application of survival analysis 8. Understanding and application of univariable and multivariable analysis 9. Scientific planning and implementation of the epidemiological study for rheumatic diseases using the epidemiological and statistical knowledge and techniques 		
Evaluation Methods	Video lecture attendance (70%), reports (30%)		
Grading Scale	100 points: perfect score, ≥ 60 points: acceptance, < 60 : failure		
Textbooks/References	Epidemiology (Kenneth Rothman), Clinical Epidemiology (Fletcher RW, Fletcher SW), Textbook of pharmacoepidemiology (Brian L. Strom)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading the textbooks and references before the attendance of lecture and understanding latest knowledge of the theme in articles. To investigate and solve the points and problems in the study.		
Room	3rd floor in the building of division of rheumatology		
Special Note	If students cannot attend on the above schedule (10:00–12:00 on Monday), the schedule will be determined after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedbacks will be provided to students in the last lecture.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Harigai M, Sakai R	Basic pharmacoepidemiology_1
	2	Harigai M, Sakai R	Basic pharmacoepidemiology_2
	3	Harigai M, Sakai R	Basic biostatistics: basic statistics, parametric test, non-parametric test, cross table
	4	Harigai M, Sakai R	Applied biostatistics: survival analysis, multivariable analysis
	5	Harigai M, Sakai R	Pharmacoepidemiological studies in rheumatoid arthritis_1
	6	Harigai M, Sakai R	Pharmacoepidemiological studies in rheumatoid arthritis_2
	7	Harigai M, Sakai R	Epidemiological study of rheumatic diseases: from clinical question to presentation_1
	8	Harigai M, Sakai R	Epidemiological study of rheumatic diseases: from clinical question to presentation_2

Rheumatology Syllabus (5)

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Experiment, practical training (research task)	
Instructor	Masayoshi Harigai, Yasushi Kawaguchi, Eiichi Tanaka, Takako Miyamae (Nunomura), Yasuhiro Katsumata, Yuko Okamoto, Tomoaki Higuchi, Ryoko Sakai (Part-time)	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiment, practical training (research task)	
Theme	Perform the research task and write the thesis	
Schedule	From Monday to Friday, 9AM to 12AM and 1PM to 5PM	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explain and discuss scientific backgrounds of the research theme 2. Explain and discuss recent papers and meeting presentations related to the research, and explain the significance of the research theme 3. Make proper plans for the methods of the research and submit an application to the Ethics Committee 4. Record the contents and data of the research appropriately 5. Summarize the results of the research properly using figures and tables 6. Present and discuss the own research at international and domestic scientific meetings 7. Understand the general formats of papers, and summarize the results of the own research 8. Following the submission of the manuscripts, respond to the reviewers' opinions together with the academic instructor 	
Evaluation Methods	Lab notebook and research report (40%), research presentation and discussion (20%), discussion about other students' research presentation (10%), preparation of figures and tables (10%), and writing of the thesis (20%)	
Grading Scale	A passing score is a score of 60 or more out of 100, and less than 60 results in failure (S: 100-90%, A: 89-80%, B: 79-70%, C: 69-60%, D: 59-0%)	
Textbooks/References	English Journals about general medicine and rheumatology such as Ann Rheum Dis, Arthritis Rheumatol, Arthritis Care Res, and Mod Rheumatol	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Discuss periodically with the academic advisor on the research and the thesis. Join scientific meetings actively. Present the research, collect information, and discuss with other investigators at the meetings.	
Room	3rd floor of the ex-institution of rheumatology	
Special Note	Time schedules are arranged for those who cannot follow the regular schedules. Feel free to contact the academic instructor anytime.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Accomplishment of course objectives 1 to 2
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	90	
	91	Accomplishment of course objectives 3 to 4
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	120	
	121	Accomplishment of course objectives 5 to 7
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150		

General Medicine

I Educational Policy

Greetings from Professor Yousuke C. Takemura

“Ambition” and “Passion”

Keys for Family Medicine/General Medicine

Share your “Ambition” with us.

You may think it impossible to become true.

Believe me, we are here for you.

We can take it with all our strength and our heart

Exert your passionate ebullience

We are ready to support you.

Professor Yousuke C. Takemura

Department of General Medicine

Tokyo Women’s Medical University Graduate School of Medicine

II Goals

The Department of General Medicine provides education and research for Tokyo Women’s Medical University Graduate School of Medicine. The department accepts international students from all over the world.

In our department of the graduate school, we want students to learn how to resolve problems in the real community via research. Our research should not be mere finding or exploring the facts but contribute towards people in communities. Research is only one of the tools for resolving problems in communities, improving clinical practices, and contributing to patients and people in community. Therefore, we should keep in our mind to implement the research findings into the real world.

III Supervisor•Research theme

(* = for doctor’s license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Yousuke TAKEMURA, MD, PhD	<p>The Department of General Medicine, TWMU Graduate School of Medicine conducts research several themes in general medicine/family medicine, communication, community medicine, and medical education. We especially focus on the behavioral aspects of patients and medical professionals, as well as collaborations between specialties or healthcare professionals. We use both quantitative and qualitative approaches.</p> <p>The examples of ongoing research are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Research on the relationship between the characteristic (patient centeredness, comprehensiveness, cooperation, etc.) of physicians and patients’ medical seeking behavior or their health status2. Research on non-verbal communication (facial expression and voice) using artificial intelligence (AI)3. Research to confirm reliability and validity of questionnaires4. Other research of family medicine/general medicine

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
lectures 'General Medicine Research'	Yousuke TAKEMURA, MD, PhD	2	<p>To enable students to fulfill our aims above mentioned, we provide didactic lectures about general medicine/family medicine, biostatistics, clinical epidemiology, qualitative research, how to build questionnaire and so on. However, attending these lectures for students is not enough to resolve problems in communities and they should: approach the target community or field; get familiar with the people living there; feel known or unknown needs from the people living there; and suggest some resolution for their needs or problems. These processes require students not only technical and academic skills, but also communication or social skills. As well, these processes train students to learn by their own mistakes. Therefore, we provide students safe environments to think their own interests for themselves.</p>
research works 'General Medicine Research'	Yousuke TAKEMURA, MD, PhD	13	<p>To enable students to fulfill our aims above mentioned, we provide didactic lectures about general medicine/family medicine, biostatistics, clinical epidemiology, qualitative research, how to build questionnaire and so on. However, attending these lectures for students is not enough to resolve problems in communities and they should: approach the target community or field; get familiar with the people living there; feel known or unknown needs from the people living there; and suggest some resolution for their needs or problems. These processes require students not only technical and academic skills, but also communication or social skills. As well, these processes train students to learn by their own mistakes. Therefore, we provide students safe environments to think their own interests for themselves.</p>
Total credits		15	

Psychiatry

I Educational policies

Psychiatry is a field of clinical medicine that deals with a wide range of human cognitive and behavioral functions, from mental disorders to the general mental health of healthy individuals. The tools of inquiry used in psychiatry similarly range from traditional (e.g., physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, and public health) to humanistic (e.g., psychology), cognitive-behavioral sciences, and computer analysis. Understanding and treating mental disorders has also become increasingly necessary, as these disorders are some of the most damaging to human health in the 21st century. The field of psychiatry has, therefore, greatly expanded, and is now a field from which society holds high expectations to produce accurate research and results, such as the clear elucidation of disease states and treatments. Students motivated to do research can achieve a great sense of academic fulfilment and achievement should they choose to study psychiatry, as there is no shortage of interesting topics.

II Achievement goals

1. To deepen knowledge and skills concerning symptoms and signs of mental disorders, pathophysiology, and laboratory tests, as well as the diagnostic imaging necessary for differential diagnosis.
2. To enhance knowledge and skills on rational pharmacotherapy for mental disorders, psychotherapy emphasize individuality and psychosocial therapy.
3. To acquire knowledge and skills in consultation-liaison psychiatry and understand treatment cooperation with other departments and team medical treatment.
4. To cultivate the ability to conduct advanced and original clinical and basic research.
5. To present the research results at conferences and to formulate a formal academic paper on this topic.
6. To have an interest in research in and across various psychiatric fields, and to acquire the ability to guide younger/novice researchers in their research endeavors.

III Research instructors/research topics

(* = Applicable to those with medical licenses)

Instructor name	Research topics
Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	<p>1) Organ donation decision-making and psychosocial outcomes in living organ transplantation</p> <p>No adequate investigation has been conducted in the decision-making of live-donor organ donation and psychosocial outcomes after a transplantation. Factors related to the decision-making process regarding live-donor organ donation, as well as factors related to donor satisfaction, such as a psychosocial outcome index after transplantation, are examined in a prospective cohort. The results of this study are expected to provide guidance for psychosocial assistance to donors.</p>
Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	<p>2) Establishing a comprehensive approach to the prevention and treatment of delirium</p> <p>Currently, as the aging of the Japanese population is significant, delirium is becoming an important problem facing psychiatry consultation in both general and university hospitals. However, evidence of pharmacotherapy and non-pharmacotherapy for the treatment of delirium remains insufficient. This research is, therefore, promoting clinical research regarding treatment algorithm preparation through cooperative research with other facilities. In addition, Professor Nishimura has been conducting clinical research related to the prevention of delirium in recent years.</p>
Associate Professor Akaho	<p>3) Study on the system of liaison for psychiatric patients to receive standard medical treatment*</p> <p>If patients with a mental disorder, such as schizophrenia or bipolar, have a physical disorder, there may be cases where they cannot receive standard physical treatment. Some of the causes for this include: 1) uncontrolled psychiatric symptoms, 2) insufficient understanding and/or prejudice surrounding mental disorders by those in the general medical department, and 3) insufficient cooperation between the general medical and psychiatry departments. Therefore, the liaison system necessary for psychiatric patients to receive standard physical treatment is being examined.</p>

Associate Professor Akaho	<p>4) Palliative care systems that are effective in treating cardiovascular diseases Previously, palliative care was practiced primarily in the treatment of cancer and HIV. However, the frequency of circulatory diseases is high in Japan, and it has been found that there is a peculiar stress in the advanced stages of such diseases. Therefore, alleviation of the psychological symptoms of the circulatory disease patient is required. Thus, the palliative care system that could prove to be the most effective in treating circulatory diseases is being examined.</p>
Associate Professor Oshibuchi	<p>5) Emotional memory impairment in schizophrenia model animals In methamphetamine-treated animals, which are asserted to present the animal model of schizophrenia, it was found that amygdala dopamine release increased during stress loading. This finding suggests the presence of emotional memory impairment. Using this model, Professor Oshibuchi examines the effectiveness of various drugs in addressing emotional memory impairment.</p>
Associate Professor Oshibuchi	<p>6) Support for the selection of treatment for patients with organ failure Patients with organ failure are often provided with extensive medical information while facing periods of severe psychological stress. Then these patients are burdened with selecting important treatments that will affect their prognosis. Therefore, a tool for conducting interactive psychiatric support for medical professionals and patients under such conditions is being developed in such a way as to aid patients in processing the information offered to them, as well as to help medical professionals effectively present such information to their patients.</p>
Associate Professor Oshibuchi	<p>7) The relationship between intelligence tests, psychiatric symptoms, and life difficulties Neurodevelopmental disorders are suggested to cause the impairment of cognitive function, even in individuals with "normal" intelligence. However, the relationship between such cognitive dysfunction and learning difficulties, mental symptoms, such as tantrums, anxiety, depression, and truancy, and general life difficulties is currently unclear. Therefore, interventions are generally based on empirical knowledge of each disease, rather than on individual characteristics of cognitive function. In this research, basic knowledge is created for the development of intervention methods based on individual cognitive functions by clarifying the relationship between the results of intelligence test and clinical observation.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Items	Instructors	Unit	Topics
Diagnostics in psychiatry	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi	1	Symptoms and diagnosis of mental disorders
Therapeutics in psychiatry	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi	2	Treatment of mental disorders (pharmacotherapy, non-pharmacotherapy)
Consultation-liaison psychiatry	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi	2	Foundations and practices of consultation-liaison psychiatry
Experiments and practices (research work)	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi	10	Implementation of project study and the preparation of research papers
Total		15	

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Course title	Diagnostics in psychiatry		
Instructors	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi		
Unit count	1		
Lesson format	Lectures and seminars		
Topic	Lectures and seminars on the diagnosis of mental disorders.		
Class times	Mondays, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM; 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM.		
Achievement targets	Acquire the correct diagnostic knowledge regarding symptoms, tests, and differential diagnoses for organic mental disorders, schizophrenia, mood disorders, stress-related and neurotic disorders, personality disorders, developmental disorders, and intellectual disabilities.		
Grading system	Attendance (50%), reports (50%).		
Grading definition	There are five grades of evaluation: S (90-100 points), A (80-90 points), B (70-80 points), C (60-70 points), and D (<60 points). Achieving S, A, B, or C is equivalent to a pass, while achieving D results in a fail.		
Textbooks/ reference texts	Standard Psychiatry, Igaku Shoin, 2015 DSM-5 Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Igaku Shoin, 2013.		
Study preparations and out-of-classroom study methods	Read the reference bibliography in your own time and according to the given lesson plans and then look up and read the indicated literature.		
Class location	South Hospital Ward 2F, Conference Room; South Hospital Ward 2F, Reference Room		
Notes	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled times (see above) must determine their timetable by consultation. Questions may be asked at any time. Feedback will be provided during the final lesson.		
Lesson plan	Lesson	Instructor	Content
	1	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	General Principles of Psychiatry and Diagnosis
	2	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Psychiatric Symptomatology
	3	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Symptoms and Diagnoses of Organic Mental Disorders
	4	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Symptoms and Diagnoses of Mental Disorders in the Elderly (Including Dementia)
	5	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Symptoms and Diagnosis of Schizophrenia
	6	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Symptoms and Diagnoses of Mood Disorders
	7	Associate Professor Akaho	Symptoms and Diagnoses of Stress-Related and Neurological Disorders
	8	Associate Professor Akaho	Symptoms and Diagnoses of Personality Disorders
	9	Associate Professor Akaho	Symptoms and Diagnoses of Developmental Disorders
10	Associate Professor Akaho	Symptoms and Diagnoses of Intellectual Disabilities	

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Course title	Therapeutics in psychiatry		
Instructors	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi		
Unit count	2		
Lesson format	Lectures and seminars		
Topic	Lectures and seminars on the diagnosis of mental disorders		
Class times	Mondays, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM; 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM		
Achievement targets	Acquire knowledge of the correct therapeutics, including pharmacotherapy and non-pharmacotherapy (e.g., psychotherapy and psychosocial therapy), for organic mental disorders, schizophrenia, mood disorders, stress-related and neurotic disorders, personality disorders, developmental disorders, and intellectual disabilities.		
Grading system	Attendance (50%), reports (50%)		
Grading definition	There are five grades of evaluation: S (90-100 points), A (80-90 points), B (70-80 points), C (60-70 points), and D (<60 points). Achieving S, A, B, or C is equivalent to a pass, while achieving D results in a fail.		
Textbooks/ reference texts	Standard Psychiatry, Igaku Shoin, 2015 DSM-5 Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Igaku Shoin, 2013		
Study preparations and out-of-classroom study methods	Read the reference bibliography in your own time and according to the given lesson plans and then look up and read the indicated literature.		
Class location	South Hospital Ward 2F, Conference Room; South Hospital Ward 2F, Reference Room.		
Notes	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled times (see above) must determine their timetable by consultation. Questions may be asked at any time. Feedback will be provided during the final lesson.		
Lesson plan	Lesson	Instructor	Content
	1	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	General Principles of Psychiatry and Therapeutics
	2	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Basis of Psychiatric Drug Therapy
	3	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Basis of Psychotherapy
	4	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Basis of Psychosocial Treatment in Psychiatry
	5	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Treatment of Organic Mental Disorders
	6	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Treatment of Mental Disorders in the Elderly (Including Dementia)
	7	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Treatment of Schizophrenia
	8	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Treatment of Mood Disorders
	9	Associate Professor Akaho	Treatment of Stress-Related and Neurotic Disorders
	10	Associate Professor Akaho	Treatment of Personality Disorders
	11	Associate Professor Akaho	Treatment of Developmental Disorders
12	Associate Professor Akaho	Treatment of Intellectual Disability	

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Course title	Consultation-liaison psychiatry		
Instructors	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi		
Unit count	2		
Lesson format	Lectures and seminars		
Topic	Lectures and seminars on consultation-liaison psychiatry		
Class times	Mondays, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM; 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM		
Achievement targets	Acquire knowledge of the correct diagnosis and treatment of mental disorders in consultation-liaison psychiatry, including delirium, depression, and adjustment disorders. Additionally, to acquire the correct knowledge and methods necessary to address various psychiatric and psychosocial problems that arise in and across different medical fields.		
Grading system	Attendance (50%), reports (50%)		
Grading definition	There are five grades of evaluation: S (90-100 points), A (80-90 points), B (70-80 points), C (60-70 points), and D (<60 points). Achieving S, A, B, or C is equivalent to a pass, while achieving D results in a fail.		
Textbooks/ reference texts	Standard Psychiatry, Igaku Shoin, 2015 DSM-5 Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Igaku Shoin, 2013.		
Study preparations and out-of-classroom study methods	Read the reference bibliography in your own time and according to the given lesson plans and then look up and read the indicated literature.		
Class location	South Hospital Ward 2F, Conference Room; South Hospital Ward 2F, Reference Room.		
Notes	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled times (see above) must determine their timetable by consultation. Questions may be asked at any time. Feedback will be provided during the final lesson.		
Lesson plan	Lesson	Instructor	Content
	1	Associate Professor Akaho	General Theory on Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry
	2	Associate Professor Akaho	Delirium
	3	Associate Professor Akaho	Depression and Adjustment Disorders
	4	Associate Professor Akaho	Team Medicine in Psychiatric Liaison
	5	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Psychocardiology
	6	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Psychonephrology
	7	Associate Professor Akaho	Psycho-Oncology
	8	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Model for Treating Depression Associated with Physical Disorders
	9	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Psychorheumatology
	10	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry in ICU
	11	Associate Professor Akaho	Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry in Critical Care Centers
	12	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura	Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry in Organ Transplantation
	13	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Ethical Issues in Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry
14	Associate Professor Oshibuchi	Mental Health of Medical Practitioners	

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Course title	Experiments and practices (research work)	
Instructors	Professor and Head (of division) Nishimura, Associate Professor Akaho, and Associate Professor Oshibuchi	
Unit count	10	
Lesson format	Experiments and practices (research work)	
Topic	Implementation of a research project and the preparation of relevant research papers	
Class times	Mondays, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM	
Achievement targets	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.To acquire the necessary techniques and conduct research according to an established research plan. 2.To correctly record and store research contents and data. 3.To summarize the research results in diagrams. 4.To appropriately present the research content at academic conferences and research groups in and across both Japan and overseas, and to be able to discuss the said content clearly and accurately. 5. To create and submit a thesis paper on the research content and respond appropriately to the comments of the reviewers in order to publish the research findings. 6.To teach the knowledge and skills gained through research to younger/novice researchers. 	
Grading system	Research report (60%), diagrams (10%), research presentation/discussion (10%), and thesis paper (20%)	
Grading definition	There are five grades of evaluation: S (90-100 points), A (80-90 points), B (70-80 points), C (60-70 points), and D (<60 points). Achieving S, A, B, or C is equivalent to a pass, while achieving D results in a fail.	
Textbooks/ reference texts	Original papers and reviews related to subject research	
Study preparations and out-of-classroom study methods	Actively participate in related conferences and study groups and engage in presentations, information gathering, and discussions.	
Class location	South Hospital Ward 2F, Conference Room; South Hospital Ward 2F, Reference Room.	
Notes	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled times (see above) must determine their timetable by consultation. Questions may be asked at any time. Feedback will be provided during the final lesson.	
Lesson plan	Lesson	Content
	1	Achievement of Goals 1-2
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	91	Achievement of Goals 3-4
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	121	Achievement of Goals 5-6
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Department of Pediatrics

I Educational philosophy

The most distinctive feature of pediatrics is that it is the only clinical department that looks at the whole body rather than looking at individual organs. At the pediatrics department of Tokyo Women's Medical University, we see many patients with pediatric neurological disorders. However, neurology is also closely related to immunology and nutrition as well as pathology, genetics and physiology. The study of pediatrics is by no means confined to a single specialized field. If you look closely at "diseases that are said to be incurable by modern medicine," most of them include "areas that have not been studied much." We often feel that these unexplored areas may hold the key to unlocking the mysteries of these diseases.

The primary concept of the Department of Pediatrics at the Graduate School of Tokyo Women's Medical University is "turning 'incurable' into 'curable'." For example, it used to be an important job to diagnose diseases with genetic abnormalities, and once diagnosed, people had to "watch over" them. It was only natural that a child with cerebral palsy due to perinatal problems would have to suffer a lifelong neurological deficit. For children with progressive neuromuscular disease, if swallowing becomes impossible, a gastrostomy is established, and if breathing becomes impossible, a tracheotomy and a respirator are laid out, and that was the norm. Over the last 10 years, diagnostic techniques such as genetic diagnosis have improved dramatically. However, treatment has changed little. There must be a way to solve "intractable diseases" such as molecular biological technology that prevents abnormal genes from being loaded and a dietary environment that has epigenetic effects. We invite you to join us in taking on these challenges.

II Achievement goals

1. Acquire a wide range of knowledge, high-level research techniques, and application skills under a clear research theme that will lead to elucidation of the pathology and treatment of intractable diseases in children
2. Ability to self-learn advanced and original research and to guide others
3. Possess broad perspectives, rich communication skills, and high presentation skills, and can be expected to play an active role internationally, such as by presenting papers in international academic journals and presenting results at international academic conferences.
4. Possess the ability to contribute to the development of medical education and research with a strong sense of humanity and high ethical standards to conduct research for children suffering from intractable diseases.

III Research advisors and research topics

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Advisors	Topics
Professor Nagata	(1) Elucidation of the etiology of Kawasaki disease Kawasaki disease is a pediatric disease of unknown etiology, but several types of bacteria have been reported to be involved in its development. We aim to clarify the etiology and pathology of Kawasaki disease by conducting molecular biological and immunomicrobiological analyzes on bacterial groups and their products isolated from patients, and to develop definitive therapies. Acquire real-time PCR and ELISA analysis techniques, which can be widely applied to studies in other fields.
Professor Nagata	(2) Elucidation of the mechanism of remission of food allergy Using molecular biological techniques, we analyzed cytokines, chemokines, transcription factors, etc. produced by co-culturing peripheral blood mononuclear cells of food allergy children with allergens. We aim to elucidate the mechanism of remission by analyzing whether there is a difference in each profile. It is also possible for students to acquire techniques such as cell isolation from peripheral blood samples, cell culture, real time PCR, and ELISA.
Professor Nagata	(3) - Effects of enteral nutrition on intestinal microflora. Approach using the latest molecular biological technology. •Examination of the intestinal flora of the ileum in cases of total colectomy. We will use the latest technology to approach animal experiments or human postoperative cases.
Assistant Professor Takeshita	(4) Developmental characteristics of premature neonates and their disorders Examination of support necessary for promoting development Advances in neonatal prematurity medical care have made it possible to save the lives of ultra-premature infants, and the infant mortality rate has declined significantly. On the other hand, there are many cases of mild developmental disorders such as pervasive developmental disorders in infants who required intensive medical care in the perinatal period. We will investigate the actual conditions of those situations and examine intervention methods for them.
Associate Professor Ishigaki	(5) Examination of clinical symptoms and cytokines in childhood-onset myasthenia gravis Childhood-onset myasthenia gravis presents a clinical pattern different from that of the adult type, such as ocular muscle type, good response to treatment, and easy remission. However, it is rare, and the prognosis and involved cytokines have not been sufficiently analyzed. Cytokine analysis will be performed using patient record analysis and specimens from relapsed, remission, and refractory cases.

Associate Professor Ishigaki	(6) Study on sleep disturbance in Fukuyama congenital muscular dystrophy We focus on sleep disorders that are frequently associated with Fukuyama-type congenital muscular dystrophy and interfere with family QOL. We will examine the pattern, evaluate biomarkers in cerebrospinal fluid, blood, and identify the neurotransubstances involved. Ultimately, based on the results of these investigations, we will consider the development of treatment methods.
Associate Professor Ishigaki	(7) Examination of appropriate nutritional management for patients with myological disease We will evaluate the nutritional status of myological disease patients who are prone to hypoglycemia and hyperketonemia due to low muscle mass. In addition, we will examine appropriate nutrition management when bedridden or tube-fed. We will also examine trace elements, markers of nutritional status, stool properties, and intestinal flora.
Associate Lecturer Ito	(8) Neurodevelopmental research in pediatric intractable epilepsy It is important to elucidate the developmental process of neurodevelopmental disorders in pediatric intractable epilepsy (epileptic encephalopathy) and to develop treatment methods. In order to achieve this purpose, we will conduct electroencephalography, neuroimaging, neuropsychological examination, etc. in this class. Furthermore, we examine the correlation between the clinical course, including epileptogenic focal site, seizure type, electroencephalographic findings, and treatment, and the type and progress of neurodevelopmental disorders.
Associate Lecturer Ito	(9) Sociological research on pediatric intractable epilepsy It is important to solve various sociological problems such as nursery school attendance and guardian employment for children with intractable epilepsy. In order to do so, we will carry out fact-finding surveys on a regular basis in collaboration with the epilepsy patient family associations, etc., and examine measures to extract problems and solve them.
Kaoru Eto, Lecturer	(10) Research on the clinical characteristics of neurometabolic diseases and the importance of early diagnosis and treatment Neurometabolic diseases, which are rare diseases, often have a wide variety of onset times and clinical symptoms even in the same disease. By understanding these characteristics, we will deepen our knowledge of novel therapeutic methods such as examination of markers useful for early diagnosis and evaluation of therapeutic effects, and gene therapy and chemical chaperone therapy.
Takayuki Kishi, Lecturer	Clinical research on diagnosis and treatment of pediatric connective tissue disease and pediatric neuroimmune disease Pediatric connective tissue diseases are rare diseases. In this class, we will examine factors related to the onset of diseases whose causes are unknown, confirm the effectiveness of molecular target drugs based on an understanding of the pathology, and examine the possibility of new therapeutic drugs. Childhood-onset neuroimmune disorders are also rare. There are differences from adult cases, such as laboratory findings and effective drugs, and sufficient understanding has not progressed. After compiling patient information, analysis of cerebrospinal fluid specimens and intestinal and oral microbiota will be performed.

IV Syllabus

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Item	Faculty	Credits	Topics
Pediatric Immunology and Allergology	Professor Nagata, Assistant Professor Kaburagi	1	Elucidation of the pathogenesis of Kawasaki disease and food allergy and therapeutic intervention
Pediatric Developmental Medicine	Assistant Professor Takeshita, Assistant Professor Nakatsukasa, Assistant Professor Tomoya Sato, Assistant Professor Nagumo, Assistant Professor Yanagishita	1	Development of children, especially very low birth weight infants, and interventions for diseases thereof
Principles of Pediatric Myology *	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Sato, Assistant Professor Murakami, Assistant Professor Shichiji, Assistant Professor Ishiguro	1	Clinical diagnosis and basic pathophysiology of pediatric myological disease
Pediatric Neurometabolic Disorders	Lecturer Eto, Assistant Professor Tomoya Sato, Assistant Professor Nagumo	1	Basic and clinical studies of pediatric neurometabolic disorders
Pediatric Epileptology	Associate Lecturer Ito, Assistant Professor Nishikawa, Assistant Professor Yanagishita	1	Basic and clinical studies of pediatric epilepsy
Pediatric Rheumatic Diseases and Pediatric Neuroimmunology	Lecturer Kishi	1	Fundamental pathology, clinical diagnosis, and therapeutic intervention of pediatric connective tissue diseases and neuroimmune diseases
Experiments and Practica (Chosen research topic)	Professor Nagata, Associate Professor Ishigaki, Lecturer Kishi, Lecturer Eto, Associate Lecturer Ito, Assistant Professor Takeshita, Assistant Professor Sato, Assistant Professor Murakami, Assistant Professor Shichiji, Assistant Professor Nishikawa, Assistant Professor Yanagishita	10	Implementation of chosen research study and creation of research paper
Total		16	

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Syllabus Title	Pediatric Immunology and Allergology		
Instructor	Professor Nagata, Assistant Professor Kaburagi, Assistant Professor Mizuochi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and lab sessions		
Theme	Elucidation of the pathogenesis of Kawasaki disease and food allergy and therapeutic intervention		
Schedule	Mondays 14:00-16:30		
Course Objective	1. Elucidate the etiology of Kawasaki disease using molecular biological and microbial immunological techniques 2. Elucidation of the mechanisms involved in the onset of food allergy using molecular biological and immunobiochemical techniques		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of report on lecture content (10%) Discussion content in group discussion (10%) Own research presentation/discussion content (20%) Experiment notebook/research report (10%)		
Grading Scale	The following five grades will be assigned: S (100-90 points), A (89-80 points), B (79-70 points), C (69-60 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Clinical Allergology – For Allergist Training (Revised 3rd Edition) Akimasa Miyamoto (Supervisor), Sohei Makino and others (Editor) Nankodo All About Kawasaki Disease (Pediatric Clinical Pixis) Masahiro Ishii (Editor), Takashi Igarashi (Editor) Nakayama Shoten		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand the knowledge up to the present time about the theme of the lesson plan in advance from literature etc. Read original papers on the research theme and extract questions. Repeat the learned experimental techniques to acquire stable and highly reliable skills. Regularly discuss research content and thesis with your academic advisor. Have a concrete understanding of the research techniques used in various papers.		
Room	Education and research building 5th floor: meeting room, pediatrics research room		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Supervising faculty	Lesson content
	1	Professor Nagata, Assistant Professor Kaburagi	Kawasaki disease: an overview
	2	Professor Nagata, Assistant Professor Mizuochi	Food Allergies: An Overview
	3	Professor Nagata	Advances in research technologies such as molecular biological methods, microbial immunological methods, and immunobiochemical methods
	4	Professor Nagata, Assistant Professor Kaburagi	Pathogenesis of Kawasaki disease
	5	Professor Nagata, Assistant Professor Mizuochi	Etiology of food allergy

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Syllabus Title	Pediatric Developmental Medicine		
Instructor	Assistant Professor Takeshita, Assistant Professor Nakatsukasa, Assistant Professor Tomoya Sato, Assistant Professor Nagumo, Assistant Professor Yanagishita		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and lab sessions		
Theme	Development of children, especially very low birth weight infants, and interventions for diseases thereof		
Schedule	Lectures: Fridays 10:30–11:30 Lab sessions: Every other week (2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 13:30–14:30)		
Course Objective	Evaluate development and developmental disorders in infants and devise intervention methods.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance: 60% Report on developmental assessment: 20% Proactive participation in discussions on planning intervention methods, etc.: 20%		
Grading Scale	The following five grades will be assigned: S (100–90 points), A (89–80 points), B (79–70 points), C (69–60 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Will introduce as needed.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand the knowledge up to the present time from literature, etc. in advance regarding the topics in the lesson plan		
Room	Education and research building 5th floor conference room or pediatric outpatient examination room		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Supervising faculty	Lesson content
	1	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Overview of pediatric developmental medicine
	2	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Infant motor development
	3	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Abnormal motor development in infants: diagnosis of and interventions for cerebral palsy
	4	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Development of children with cerebral palsy and necessary interventions, causative diseases of cerebral palsy, complications, etc.
	5	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Very Low Birth Weight Infants and Congenital Defects: Genetic Issues
	6	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Pediatric Developmental Disorders: Autism Spectrum Disorders
	7	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Pediatric Developmental Disorders: ADHD, LD
8	Assistant Professor Takeshita	Prematurity: risk and assessment of developmental disabilities in very low birth weight infants	

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Syllabus Title	Principles of Pediatric Myology *		
Instructor	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Sato, Assistant Professor Murakami, Assistant Professor Shichiji, Assistant Professor Ishiguro		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and lab sessions		
Theme	Clinical diagnosis and basic pathophysiology of pediatric muscle disease		
Schedule	Wednesdays 13:30-15:30		
Course Objective	Learn how to diagnose, differentiate, and interpret skeletal muscle images for neuromuscular diseases in children. In addition, students will learn the basics of molecular genetics and pathology regarding the pathology of typical muscle diseases, as well as their examination methods. Students will be able to explain the mechanisms of recent newly developed therapeutic agents.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (80%), submission of reports on lecture content (10%), active participation in presentations and discussions (10%)		
Grading Scale	The following five grades will be assigned: S (100-90 points), A (89-80 points), B (79-70 points), C (69-60 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	(1) Muscle pathology for clinical use 5th edition (2) Myology 3rd ed (3) Pediatric muscle disease treatment handbook Hirofumi Komaki (4) Muscle disease treatment handbook Masashi Aoki		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand the knowledge up to the present time from literature etc. in advance about the topics in the lesson plan.		
Room	Conference room on the 5th floor of the education and research building, or the pediatrics research room on the 2nd floor of the general research building		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Supervising faculty	Lesson content
	1	Associate Professor Ishigaki	Overview of muscle diseases
	2	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Sato	Molecular genetics in representative muscle diseases
	3	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Sato, Assistant Professor Shichiji	muscle pathology
	4	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Sato	Diagnosis of Pediatric Neuromuscular Diseases 1: Physical Examination in Infants
	5	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Murakami, Assistant Professor Sato	Diagnosis of pediatric neuromuscular disease 2: How to take physical examination after school age and characteristic findings
	6	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Ishiguro	Skeletal muscle imaging
	7	Associate Professor Ishigaki, Assistant Professor Shichiji	Definitive diagnosis and genetic counseling
	8	Associate Professor Ishigaki	Prospects for new therapies for muscle diseases

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Syllabus Title	Pediatric Neurometabolic Disorders		
Instructor	Lecturer Kaoru Eto, Assistant Professor Nagumo		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and lab sessions		
Theme	Clinical diagnosis and basic pathophysiology of pediatric neurometabolic disorders		
Schedule	Thursdays 13:30-15:30		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Deepen knowledge of the basics of molecular genetics, biochemistry, and pathology in relation to the pathogenesis of neurometabolic diseases, which are rare diseases •Understand the differential diseases, notable clinical symptoms and specific laboratory findings in neurometabolic diseases •Acquisition of the process up to the diagnosis that considers the genetic background •Be able to explain treatment methods for neurometabolic diseases and their problems 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (80%), submission of reports on lecture content (10%), active participation in presentations and discussions (10%)		
Grading Scale	The following five grades will be assigned: S (100-90 points), A (89-80 points), B (79-70 points), C (69-60 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	(1) Inherited Metabolic Disorder Handbook, Nakayama Shoten (2) Inherited Metabolic Disorders to Look Up, Diagnosis and Treatment Company (3) Lysosomal Diseases, Diagnosis and Treatment Company (4) Lysosomal and peroxisomal disease diagnostic guides, diagnosis and treatment company (5) Thompson & Thompson Genetic Medicine, Medical Science International, etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand the knowledge up to the present time from literature, etc. in advance regarding the topics in the lesson plan		
Room	Education and research building 5th floor conference room		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Supervising faculty	Lesson content
	1	Lecturer Eto	Overview of neurometabolic diseases
	2	Lecturer Eto	Molecular genetics in neurometabolic diseases
	3	Lecturer Eto	Biochemical and pathological findings in neurometabolic diseases
	4	Lecturer Eto, Assistant Professor Tomoya Sato Assistant Professor Nagumo	Diagnosis of neurometabolic diseases 1: Characteristics of physical and laboratory findings mainly in infancy
	5	Lecturer Eto, Assistant Professor Tomoya Sato Assistant Professor Nagumo	Diagnostics of neurometabolic diseases 2: Characteristics of physical and laboratory findings after school age
	6	Lecturer Eto	High screening for neurometabolic diseases
	7	Lecturer Eto	Definitive diagnosis and genetic counseling
	8	Lecturer Eto	Therapeutic Perspectives in Neurometabolic Diseases

Department of Pediatrics Syllabus

(* = only students with a medical license are eligible)

Syllabus Title	Pediatric Epileptology		
Instructor	Associate Lecturer Susumu Ito, Assistant Professor Nishikawa, Assistant Professor Yanagishita		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and lab sessions		
Theme	Basic and clinical studies of pediatric epilepsy		
Schedule	Wednesdays 13:30-15:30		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Can explain the mechanism of epilepsy •Can classify seizure symptoms •Can read electroencephalography •Can read brain imaging •Can interpret chromosomal and genetic tests •Explain diagnosis and treatment based on the International Classification of Epilepsy and international guidelines •Understand various problems and efforts related to epilepsy 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Submission of report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	The following five grades will be assigned: S (100-90 points), A (89-80 points), B (79-70 points), C (69-60 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Epilepsy Syndrome - Epilepsy in Infants, Children and Adolescents (original 6th edition), M Bureau et al. (eds.), Nakayama Shoten 2) Clinical epileptology, Kosuke Kanemoto et al. (Ed.), Igaku Shoin 3) Clinical EEG (6th edition), Teruo Okuma (Author), Igaku Shoin 4) Introduction to Informed Consent for Pediatric Epilepsy, Hirokazu Oguni (Author), Pharmaceutical Journal 5) Invitation to a Journey of Brain Waves - A fun and easy-to-understand introduction to brain waves (2nd edition), Tadahiko Ichikawa (Author), Seiwa Shoten 		
Independent Study Outside of Class	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Understand the basics of epilepsy and EEG by reading through reference books 4), 5), etc. •Browse websites of patient-family organizations, pharmaceutical companies, medical institutions, etc. to understand various problems and initiatives related to epilepsy 		
Room	Conference room on the 5th floor of the education and research building, EEG room on the 1st floor of the central hospital ward		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Supervising faculty	Lesson content
	1	Associate Lecturer Ito	Introduction to epilepsy
	2	Associate Lecturer Ito	Classification of seizure symptoms
	3	Associate Lecturer Ito, Assistant Professor Nishikawa	Interpretation of electroencephalography
	4	Associate Lecturer Ito	Brain imaging reading
	5	Associate Lecturer Ito, Assistant Professor Yanagishita	Interpretation of chromosomal/genetic tests
	6	Associate Lecturer Ito	Diagnosis based on the International Classification of Epilepsy
	7	Associate Lecturer Ito	Treatment based on international guidelines
	8	Associate Lecturer Ito	Epilepsy-Related Problems and Approaches

Department of Pediatrics Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Pediatric Rheumatic Diseases and Pediatric Neuroimmunology		
Instructor	Lecturer Kishi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and lab sessions		
Theme	Fundamental pathology, clinical diagnosis, and therapeutic intervention of pediatric connective tissue diseases and neuroimmune diseases		
Schedule	Thursdays 14:00-16:30		
Course Objective	1. Understand and explain the differentiation, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric connective tissue disease 2. Understand and explain the differentiation, diagnosis, and treatment of pediatric neuroimmune diseases		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submitting reports on lecture content (30%) Active participation in presentations and discussions (20%)		
Grading Scale	The following five grades will be assigned: S (100-90 points), A (89-80 points), B (79-70 points), C (69-60 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Textbook of pediatric rheumatology 8th edition (ELSEVIER), connective tissue disease/rheumatology treatment utilizing EBM 4th edition (Medical View), Immune neurological disease handbook (Nankodo), Multiple sclerosis/neuromyelitis optica treatment guideline 2017 (Igakushoin)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	In advance, understand the knowledge up to the present time from literature etc. about the topics in the lesson plan. Read the original papers that follow the above references and research topics, extract questions, and then come to class.		
Room	Education and research building 5th floor conference room		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number	Supervising faculty	Lesson content
Lesson plan	1	Lecturer Kishi	Pediatric connective tissue disease: an overview
	2	Lecturer Kishi	Pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment of juvenile dermatomyositis and childhood-onset systemic lupus erythematosus
	3	Lecturer Kishi	Pediatric Sjögren's syndrome, scleroderma, and Behçet's disease pathology, diagnosis and treatment
	4	Lecturer Kishi	Pediatric neuroimmune diseases: an overview
	5	Lecturer Kishi	Pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment of autoimmune-mediated encephalomyelitis, opsoclonic myoclonic syndrome, and central nervous system vasculitis
	6	Lecturer Kishi	Pediatric multiple sclerosis, acute disseminated encephalomyelitis, neuromyelitis optica pathophysiology, diagnosis and treatment

Department of Pediatrics Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Experiments and Practica (Chosen research topic)	
Instructor	Professor Nagata, Associate Professor Ishigaki, Lecturer Kishi, Lecturer Eto, Associate Lecturer Ito, Assistant Professor Takeshita, Assistant Professor Sato, Assistant Professor Murakami, Assistant Professor Shichiji, Assistant Professor Nishikawa, Assistant Professor Mizuochi, Assistant Professor Nakatsukasa, Assistant Professor Tomoya Sato, Assistant Professor Nagumo, Assistant Professor Yanagishita	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiments and Practica (Chosen research topic)	
Theme	Implementation of chosen research study and creation of research paper	
Schedule	Mondays, Wednesdays 13:00-17:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquire the necessary techniques and carry out research according to the planned research plan. 2. Be able to record and save research content and data correctly. 3. Be able to properly summarize research results in charts. 4. Be able to present research content appropriately at academic conferences and research meetings in Japan and overseas, and be able to discuss the content. 5. Write a paper on your research and submit it. Appropriately respond to reviewer comments and achieve publication. 6. Be able to teach knowledge and techniques related to own research to junior researchers. 	
Evaluation Methods	Experiment notebook/research report (60%) Chart creation (10%) Research presentation/discussion (10%) Paper writing (20%)	
Grading Scale	The following five grades will be assigned: S (100-90 points), A (89-80 points), B (79-70 points), C (69-60 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a failing grade.	
Textbooks/References	Original papers and reviews related to the research topic	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Actively participate in related academic societies, make presentations, gather information, and engage in discussions.	
Room	Education and research building 5th floor: meeting room, pediatrics research room, etc.	
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Lesson content
	1	Achievement of achievement goals 1-2
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	90	
	91	Achievement of achievement goals 3-4
	-	
	120	
	121	Achievement of achievement goals 5-6
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150		

Dermatological fields

I Education policy

Dermatology covers topics on the skin, the largest organ, which can naturally be affected by a diversity of diseases. Various diseases are observed in the skin, including congenital hereditary diseases, inflammatory diseases, allergy-based diseases, infections, benign and malignant tumors, and skin diseases associated with systemic diseases. Thus, the field of research is so extensive that it can be considered a treasure trove of medical research. The skin can also be easily observed by the naked eye, and such studies in humans are less burdensome when compared to studies of other organs, which is an advantage for research in this field. The main focus of dermatology and related fields is to develop research that will lead to the development of therapeutics and contribute to society by initiating research that will lead to the clarification of disease pathologies, such as the involvement of cytokines and chemokines and the involvement of bacteria.

II Goals

- Gain broad knowledge of the structure of normal skin.
- Acquire broad knowledge of rashes and how they develop with corresponding histopathology for better understanding.
- Gain basic knowledge of pharmacotherapy and laser treatment for skin diseases.
- Understand and acquire knowledge on the pathology and treatment of representative dermatological diseases such as inflammatory skin diseases, skin infections, collagen diseases and vasculitis, urticaria and drug eruption, skin tumors, dermatomycosis, and bullous dermatosis.
- Establish research topics related to dermatology, design experimental plans, and conduct research in line with the plans.
- Foster abilities to represent experimental results in figures and tables and present them.
- Gain proficiency in writing research papers to present the research results.
- Develop a broad interest in dermatology and the ability to discuss one's own and others' topics of study related to dermatology.

III Supervisor · Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Associate Professor Yamagami	(1) Research on autoantibodies/autoreactive B cells causing pemphigus* Pemphigus is an autoimmune disease in which autoantibodies against desmoglein, an adhesion molecule between epidermal keratinocytes, cause blistering of the skin and mucous membranes. Based on the results of previous studies on autoreactive B cells, which play an important role in the production of autoantibodies in pemphigus, we aim to elucidate the mechanism of autoantibody production using patient samples such as serum, peripheral lymphocytes, and skin tissues.
Professor Ishiguro Associate Professor Fukuya	(2) Studies on the bacterial flora, including fusobacteria, in dermatitis of the face * Detection of bacteria, including fusobacteria, from the perioral soft hair, skin, and saliva of patients with dermatitis of the face is attempted for genetic identification to analyze for differences associated with the disease. Investigating the dynamics of the bacterial flora during the course of treatment is expected to lead to the clarification of the etiological significance and mechanism of pathogenesis and to the establishment of more appropriate therapies.
Professor Ishiguro Assistant Professor Takenaka	(3) Dynamics of inflammatory findings in cutaneous arteritis and search for long-term prognosis.* It remains to be determined whether cutaneous arteritis is a partial manifestation of systemic polyarteritis nodosa or an independent disease. By examining the clinical features and biopsy histopathology image and inflammation findings including various cytokines in the blood sampling data at diagnosis as well as changes in similar data in the course of disease, we attempt to detect findings and laboratory data that can predict the transition to systemic disease in the early stage of cutaneous arteritis. Ultimately, this will lead to the establishment of more appropriate therapies for cutaneous arteritis.

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Introduction to Dermatology	Professor Ishiguro	1	Understanding the normal structure and function and abnormal findings of the skin
Introduction to Skin Diseases	Associate Professor Fukuya Assistant Professor Takenaka	2	Clinical and histopathological presentation of skin diseases
Experimental and practical training (subject research)	Associate Professor Yamagami	12	Implementation of subject research, development of research papers, and presentation of results
Total		15	

Dermatological fields syllabus

Syllabus Title	Introduction to Dermatology		
Instructor	Professor Ishiguro		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and exercises		
Theme	Understanding the normal structure and functions and abnormal findings of the skin		
Schedule	Tuesday 15:00-16:00		
Course Objectives	<p>Understand</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the normal structure and functions of the skin. • formation of rashes. • various findings related to skin histopathology and their implications. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (70%) and submission of reports on lecture content (30%)		
Grading Scale	Five letter grades: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to fewer than 90 points), B (70 to fewer than 80 points), C (60 to fewer than 70 points), and D (fewer than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a fail.		
Textbooks/References	<p>Yasushi Tomita Ed.: Standard Dermatology Version 10, Igaku Shoin, 2013 Hiroshi Shimizu: Textbook of Modern Dermatology Second Edition, Nakayama Shoten, 2011 Fujio Otsuka: Dermatology, 10th edition, Kinpodo, 2016 Ichiro Katayama et al.: Dermatology, Bunkodo, 2006 Toshiaki Saita: A Guide to Histopathologic Diagnosis of Skin Diseases, 3rd edition, Nankodo, 2017 Masanobu Kumagiri Ed.: Dermatology Practice, Bunkodo, 1998 Tetsunori Kimura: Skin Pathology in One Book, Bunkodo, 2010\</p>		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the reference documents listed in textbooks, materials, etc., during the study period, review the lecture content, and grasp the overall picture.		
Room	1st Ward Conference Room, Department of Dermatology, or Dermatology Laboratory, Tomoe Teaching Ward		
Special Note	For students who are unable to participate at the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Feedback is provided in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number of time	Faculty in charge	Class content
	1	Professor Ishiguro	Structure and function of the epidermis
	2	Professor Ishiguro	Structure and function of the dermis
	3	Professor Ishiguro	Structure and function of the subcutaneous tissue
	4	Professor Ishiguro	Structure and function of skin appendages
	5	Professor Ishiguro	Structure and function of skin blood vessels
	6	Professor Ishiguro	Pigment cells and the mechanisms of melanogenesis
	7	Professor Ishiguro	Immunocompetent cells and functions in the skin
	8	Professor Ishiguro	Basic skin eruption and its formation
	9	Professor Ishiguro	Methods for describing skin eruptions
	10	Professor Ishiguro	Histopathology of the epidermis
	11	Professor Ishiguro	Histopathology of the dermis
	12	Professor Ishiguro	Histopathology of the subcutaneous tissue
	13	Professor Ishiguro	Histopathological images of skin appendages and blood vessels
	14	Professor Ishiguro	Correspondence between skin eruption and histopathology
15	Professor Ishiguro	Review	

Dermatological fields syllabus

Syllabus Title	Introduction to Skin Diseases		
Instructor	Associate Professor Fukuya/ Assistant Professor Takenaka		
Credeit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and exercises, experiments, and practical training		
Theme	Clinical and histopathological features of skin diseases		
Schedule	Thursday 14:30-17:00 (lectures 14:30-15:30, practical training 15:30-17:00)		
Course Objectives	<p>Understand</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clinical features of various basic skin diseases • Histopathological images of various basic skin diseases • The relationship between pathology, histopathology, and clinical presentation 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (70%) and submission of reports on lecture content (30%)		
Grading Scale	Five letter grades: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to fewer than 90 points), B (70 to fewer than 80 points), C (60 to fewer than 70 points), and D (fewer than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a fail.		
Textbooks/References	<p>Yasushi Tomita Ed.: Standard Dermatology Version 10, Igaku Shoin, 2013 Hiroshi Shimizu: Textbook of Modern Dermatology Second Edition, Nakayama Shoten, 2011 Fujio Otsuka: Dermatology, 10th edition, Kinpodo, 2016 Ichiro Katayama et al.: Dermatology, Bunkodo, 2006 Toshiaki Saita: A Guide to Histopathologic Diagnosis of Skin Diseases, 3rd edition, Nankodo, 2017 Masanobu Kumagiri Ed.: Dermatology Practice, Bunkodo, 1998 Tetsunori Kimura: Skin Pathology in One Book, Bunkodo, 2010</p>		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the reference documents listed in textbooks, materials, etc., during the study period, review the lecture content, and grasp the overall picture.		
Room	1st Ward Conference Room, Department of Dermatology, or Dermatology Laboratory, Tomoe Teaching Ward		
Special Note	For students who are unable to participate at the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Feedback is provided in the final class.		
Course Plan	Number of time	Faculty in charge	Class content
	1	Assistant Professor Takenaka	Clinical and histopathological features of eczema and dermatitis
	2	Assistant Professor Takenaka	Clinical and histopathological features of psoriasis
	3	Assistant Professor Takenaka	Clinical and histopathological features of bullous dermatosis
	4	Assistant Professor Takenaka	Clinical and histopathological features of granulomatosis
	5	Assistant Professor Takenaka	Clinical and histopathological features of erythema
	6	Assistant Professor Takenaka	Clinical and histopathological features of collagen disease
	7	Assistant Professor Takenaka	Clinical and histopathological features of vascular disease
	8	Associate Professor Fukuya	Clinical and histopathological features of dysmetabolism and deposition disease
	9	Associate Professor Fukuya	Clinical and histopathological features of cutaneous benign tumors
	10	Associate Professor Fukuya	Clinical and histopathological features of cutaneous malignancies
	11	Associate Professor Fukuya	Clinical and histopathological features of bacterial infections
	12	Associate Professor Fukuya	Clinical and histopathological features of viral infections
	13	Associate Professor Fukuya	Clinical and histopathological features of mycosis
	14	Associate Professor Fukuya	Clinical and histopathological features of sexually transmitted diseases
15	Associate Professor Fukuya	Review	

Dermatological fields syllabus

Syllabus Title	Experimental and practical training (subject research)	
Instructor	Associate Professor Yamagami	
Credit	12	
Type of Class	Experimental and practical training (subject research)	
Themes	Implement subject research, develop research papers, and presentation of results	
Schedule	Monday: 9:00-12:00 Thursday: 9:00-12:00	
Course Objectives	<p>Develop competencies to</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gather information for planning research 2. Draft and plan studies 3. Acquire the experimental techniques necessary for research and carry out research 4. Correctly document and store experimental content and data 5. Perform appropriate statistical analyses 6. Summarize experimental results appropriately in figures and tables 7. Interpret experimental results correctly 8. Design additional experiments and implement them based on interpretation 9. Appropriately present the content of studies at internal and external scientific meetings and research meetings and discuss the content 10. Understand and carry out the procedures for the preparation and submission of papers 11. Respond appropriately to peer-reviewed comments and achieve article publication. 	
Evaluation Methods	Planning and preparation (10%), experimental note and data documentation (40%), interpretation and representation of results in figures and tables (20%), research publication and discussion (10%), and article preparation (20%)	
Grading Scale	Five letter grades: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to fewer than 90 points), B (70 to fewer than 80 points), C (60 to fewer than 70 points), and D (fewer than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passing grades. D is a fail.	
Textbooks/References	Instruction from faculty as appropriate.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Actively participate in and present study meetings and related academic conferences, collect information, and hold discussions.	
Room	Dermatology Laboratory, Tomoe Teaching Ward	
Special Note	For students who are unable to participate at the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Feedback is provided in the final class.	
Course Plan	Classes	Class content
	1-10	Achieve Objectives 1 and 2
	11-80	Achieve Objectives 3 and 4
	81-100	Achieve Objectives 5, 6, and 7
	101-140	Achieve Objective 8
	141-150	Achieve Objective 9
	151-170	Achieve Objective 10
	171-180	Achieve Objective 11

Radiation Oncology

I Educational Policy

Department of Radiation Oncology

Radiation oncology is one of the three major fields in cancer treatment, as surgical oncology and internal oncology. The WHO report states that radiation treatment is the treatment method received by more than half of the world's cancer patients. One of the advantage of radiotherapy is that it is less invasive and less burdensome to patients, and its role is expected to increase as the super-aging society progresses. Recent technological developments have made it possible to concentrate radiation on tumors, and radiation treatment is becoming more accurate. Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT), Stereotactic irradiation (STI), Image Guided Radiation Therapy (IGRT), Proton beam therapy and Carbon beam therapy became available. Japan leads the world in STI and particle beam therapy for early lung cancer, but there are some parts, such as clinical application of IMRT, behind Europe and the United States. In any case, the technological progress of these high-precision radiotherapy methods is still in the developing stage, and further progress is required. In this field, we aim to develop excellent researchers, clinicians, and educators who will contribute to the development of cancer radiotherapy.

Medical physics

The interaction of radiation irradiated in human body causes physical, chemical and biological reaction over time killing cancer cells in radiotherapy. The medical physics course covers wide range of subjects such as radiological physics, nuclear physics, atomic & molecular physics, radiation measurement, electrodynamics, mathematics, data science, medical science and biology with fundamental knowledge of physics, and all of outcomes from those studies contribute to clinical use. The quality assurance and maintenance of a medical machine have been further complicated as radiotherapy has been highly developed. Consequently, the workload on a medical worker is increased in such circumstances, therefore it leads to an increase in demand of a medical physicist who take the central role. In addition, the medical physicist is required for research and development to keep high level of radiotherapy and for the education of a researcher in university and institution as well. We are willing to produce a medical physicist finishing the course, who can participate actively in hospital, university and institution.

II Goals

Department of Radiation Oncology

1. Acquire the ability to plan and carry out advanced and original research on radiation oncology.
2. Acquire a wide range of knowledge and high skills associated with research, as well as research philosophy and ethics.
3. Acquire the ability to play an active role internationally with a communication ability.
4. Acquire the ability to contribute to the future development of radiation oncology with rich humanity and high ethics.

Medical physics

- Understanding the researches in medical physics and their background.
- The ability to suggest the research theme on clinical needs properly.
- Initial plan preparation on the research in medical physics and carrying out the plan.
- The ability to discuss about the research in medical physics skillfully.
- The leadership in education, clinical practice and research in medical physics.
- Collaborating with other scientist from various fields to expand the territory of medical physics.
- The presentation and paper submission in domestic conference with your research results

III Supervisor・Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
<p style="text-align: center;">Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division)</p>	<p>(1) Study of heavy ion beam therapy for early breast cancer Study for treatment of the early breast cancer with carbon ion beam without surgery combination with standard drug therapy, using the carbon ion beam therapy system of the National Institute of Radiological Sciences. Except for the low-risk group, X-ray breast irradiation is also used. Although carbon ion beam therapy is performed at 13 institutions around the world, only our group is systematically studying breast cancer, which is an advanced study that is drawing attention from around the world. There are many research themes that related with this research, and highly meaningful research can be conducted.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Yaichiro Hashimoro (Associate Professor) Sawa Kono (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(2) Study on the usefulness of hypofractionation radiation therapy The hypofractionation is a method in which the treatment is completed in a shorter period of time than the conventional irradiation therapy, by increasing the dose of one fraction. .In radiotherapy, the higher the amount of one line, the higher the effect, but due to spare normal tissues, 2 Gy per fraction has been selected. However, it has become possible to perform high-precision radiotherapy, and it has been found that the adverse events in normal tissues do not increase even if the dose per fraction is increased. Our group has studied of hypofractionation for breast cancer, prostate cancer, brain tumor, etc., and is also conducting research on the optimal irradiation method for other tumors.</p>

<p>Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Mayumi Fujita (Visiting Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(3) Research on genes related to radiosensitivity We will pursue the mechanism of individual differences in normal tissue radiosensitivity and differences in tumor radiosensitivity at the genetic level, and conduct a basic study on the onset mechanism of delayed radiation adverse events. Based on this, this research aims to develop an individualized and optimal radiotherapy method based on genetic diagnosis.</p>
<p>Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Mayumi Fujita (Visiting Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(4) Study of factors related to radiosensitivity of X-ray and heavy particle beam In order to investigate the factors related to the radiosensitivity of X-ray and heavy particle beam, irradiation experiment is performed using various cancer cells or experimental animals, and various doses in combination with drugs is tested.</p>
<p>Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Yaichiro Hashimoro (Associate Professor) Kuribayashi, Shigehiko (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(5) Study on radiation therapy for the elderly people The aging of society is advancing, and the majority of radiation therapy patients are elderly people. There is no data on whether the elderly have different efficacy and safety of radiation treatment compared to healthy adults. Also there is no data how different of efficacy of radiation therapy depending on their age and degree of aging. Dr. Karasawa is a member of the group for creating cancer treatment guidelines for the elderly with a subsidy from the Health and Labor Sciences Research Fund. We are conducting various clinical studies in the field of radiotherapy to develop guidelines for the treatment of cancer in the elderly.</p>
<p>Yaichiro Hashimoro (Associate Professor)</p>	<p>(6) Introduction of AI to radiation oncology By introducing AI into the radiation treatment plan, improve the accuracy and optimization of the treatment plan.</p>
<p>Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)</p>	<p>(7) Development of the dose verification system and tumor response monitoring system To ensure a high-precision proton beam therapy, we perform imaging study of positron-emitting nuclei which are generated by target nuclear fragment reactions of incident protons and nuclei in patient's body. Also, we investigate the dose response of the tumors in individual patients by monitoring the distribution and time activity course of that generated position-emitting nuclei in tumor. The purpose of this study is to realize an adaptive proton therapy using our dose verification system and tumor response monitoring system.</p>
<p>Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(8) Study to improve the accuracy of particle therapy using AI-technologies and multi-modality imaging Proton therapy can reduce the dose to normal tissues while achieving a highly conformal dose distribution to the tumor by utilizing the physical properties of proton beams, which have a large energy deposition at a certain depth inside the body, and it can realize "patient-friendly cancer treatment". On the other hand, proton beams are susceptible to changes in body shape and organ position during the treatment period, as well as to errors in CT images used for treatment planning. These are bottlenecks of the accuracy in proton therapy. Therefore, aiming to further improve the accuracy of proton beam therapy, we utilize AI-technologies to realize the integrated analysis of multi-modality images such as dual-energy CT, MRI, PET, and SPECT for more accurate simulation of the behavior of proton beams in the patient's body.</p>
<p>Kiwoo Lee (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(9) Development of a dose verification system for 4-dimensional proton therapy In proton therapy for moving target, such as lung and liver cancer, which are subject to respiratory movement, it is necessary to develop a "4-dimensional" treatment planning that takes into account not only the 3-dimensional position of the tumor but also respiratory movement. Currently, a simple geometrical phantoms (e.g. cylindrical water-equivalent phantom) are used for dose verification to account for respiratory motion of the patient. In this study, we aim to develop a dynamic phantom with more realistic shape and composition to realize more accurate 4-dimensional proton therapy. Furthermore, new verification process with Monte Carlo simulation and dose measurement with the dynamic phantom are proposed for on-site use.</p>
<p>Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(10) Development of compact proton therapy system To generalise a proton therapy widely, design of compact proton therapy system is necessary (currently, a required space for proton therapy system is one tennis court). We develop a compact proton therapy system as a core medical physics research group by collaborating with the department of medical science and engineering of Waseda University and proton therapy system vendors.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Department of Radiation Oncology

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
introduction to Radiation Oncology	Kumiko Karasawa	2	Outline of radiation oncology, radiation treatment technology / method, brain nerve, head and neck, respiratory organs, breast gland, digestive organs, urinary organs, gynecology, bone and soft parts, hematopoietic organs, pediatric
Radiation Biology	Kumiko Karasawa Mayumi Fujita	2	Biological effects, basic biological processes, effects on the human body, factors involved in tumors and treatments
Radiation therapy physics I	Takayuki Kanai Narita Yuichiro	1	Characteristics of radiation, Treatment system, Dose calibration, Treatment Planning System, Treatment Planning, Quality Assurance
Experiment / Practice (Research)	Yaichiro Hashimoto Takayuki Kanai Mayumi Fujita Yuichiro Narita	10	Research and publication
Total credits		15	

Department of Medical Physics (Medical Physics Training Course)

In addition to the items in the medical physics field syllabus, take the necessary items from the following.

In consultation with the professor in charge of this course, consider the courses you have taken in the bachelor's and master's programs and their contents, select the necessary items for each student, and take the course.

Receive 12 credits (300 hours) or more of training in 4 years.

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
# Mechanics Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	2	Mechanics and motion, solution of equation of motion, the law of conservation of energy, angular momentum, the law of universal gravitation, rigid body motion, analytical mechanics, special relativity theory
# Electromagnetism Lecture	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	2	Electric field and potential, magnetic field, electromagnetic induction, Maxwell's equations, electromagnetic field energy, electrostatic field associated with conductor, circuit, dielectric and magnetic material, contact potential and electrode potential
# Thermodynamics and Statistical Mechanics Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	2	Temperature and state equations, thermodynamic processes, equilibrium conditions and macroscopic state quantities, mechanics and probability, Boltzmann distribution and partition function, chemical reaction, phase transition, superconductivity and magnetic field, quantum statistical mechanics
# Quantum mechanics lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	2	Old quantum theory, Schrodinger equation, approximate solution, scattering problem, relativistic quantum mechanics

# Nuclear physics Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	2	Global nature of nuclei, nuclear force and two-body problem, nuclear structure, nuclear reaction, lifetime and decay of nuclei, fission and fusion
# Physical Mathematics Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	1	Linear Algebra, Differentiation and Integral, Fourier Analysis, Differential and Integral Equations, Calculation of Numerical Values
# Radiation Physics Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	2	Structure of atoms and nuclei, history of radiation, classification of radiation, unit of radiation field, photon beam, interaction between photon and matter, attenuation of photon beam flux, electron beam, interaction between electron beam and matter, charged particle beam, Charged particle-matter interaction, neutron beam, neutron-matter interaction, radioactive decay, charged particle equilibrium and radiative equilibrium
Radiation therapy physics I Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita	1	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning system, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification
Radiation therapy physics I Training	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	1	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning system, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification
# Radiation therapy physics II Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	1	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment / equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning equipment, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification
# Radiation therapy physics II Training	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	1	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment / equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning equipment, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification
Radiation Measurement I Lecture/Training	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	2	Dosimetry, calorimeter dosimetry, chemical dosimeter, cavity theory, ionization chamber, dose calibration, relative dosimetry technology, pulse mode detector, counting / statistics
# Radiation Measurement II Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	1	Dosimetry, relative dose measurement technology, radiation energy measurement, radiation stopping power measurement, particle number measurement
# Radiation Measurement II Training	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	1	Radiation energy measurement, radiation stopping power measurement, particle number measurement
Health physics / radiation protection I Lecture/Training	Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	2	Introduction and History, Protection-related organizations, Radiation sources and application, Radiation biological effects and risk, Dose classification, Radiation protection system, Radiation protection management, Protection-related regulations, Medical radiation protection and management, etc.

Radiation diagnostic physics I Lecture/Training	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	2	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy, X-ray CT, magnetic resonance, ultrasound, QA/QC
# Health physics / radiation protection II Lecture	Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	1	Radiation protection system, external exposure evaluation, internal exposure evaluation, shielding design, medical radiation protection and management, environmental radiation protection, reduction of patient exposure dose, storage and management of radioactive waste
# Radiation diagnostic physics II Lectur	Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division) Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	1	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy, X-ray CT, magnetic resonance, ultrasound, QA/QC
Nuclear Medicine Physics I Lecture/Training	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	2	Radioisotope, radiopharmaceuticals, measuring instrument, image processing, tracer measurement & analysis, QA/QC of imaging device
# Nuclear Medicine Physics II Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	1	Performance assessment of gamma camera, SPECT(SPECT/CT) and PET(PET/CT), QA/QC of imaging device, Dose assessment of the internal radiation exposure
# Medical Imaging and Information Lecture	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	1	Information theory, signal processing, image engineering, medical informatics etc.
Lecture on medical and image informatics Training	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	1	Information theory, signal processing, image engineering, medical informatics etc.
# Laws and Regulations, Recommendation, Medical Ethics in Radiation Lecture	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division) Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	1	Act on Prevention of Radiation Hazards, medical care act & enforcement regulation, industrial safety and health law & ordinance on prevention of ionizing radiation hazards, other relevant laws, recommendation & standard, medical ethics, research ethics
# Epidemiology / Medical Statistics (Syllabus: Public Health) Lecture	Yasuto Satou(Assistant Professor)	2	Epidemiology & Medical Statistics
# Lecture on human anatomy (Syllabus: neuromolecular morphology)	Hiroki Fujieda(Professor)	1	Structure of the human body
* Pathophysiology / Molecular Behavior Science / Cell Biology (Syllabus: Molecular Cell Physiology)	Shohei Mitani(Professor)	1	Disease developing mechanism of endoplasmic reticulum and cellular differentiation, generalised approach for behavioral manifestation in model organism, development of gene therapy with molecular mechanism of RNA interference
* General Pathology (Syllabus: pathological neuroscience) Lecture	Kenta Masui(Professor)	1	Cellular pathology, neoplastic pathology

* Introduction to diagnostic imaging (Syllabus: diagnostic imaging and nuclear medicine) Lecture	Shyuji Sakai(Professor)	1	Practical and clinical application on various examination
# Introduction to Nuclear Medicine (Syllabus: diagnostic imaging and nuclear medicine) Lecture	Shyuji Sakai(Professor)	1	Medical application of radioisotope
Radiation oncology Training	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division) Yaichiro Hashimoto(Associate Professor)	1	Introduction to Radiation oncology, methology of radiotherapy, cerebral nerve, head & neck, respiratory organ, Mammary gland, digestive organ, urinary organs, gynecology, bone and soft tissue, hematopoietic organ, pediatrician
Introduction to Radiation oncology Lecture	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	2	Introduction to Radiation oncology, methology of radiotherapy, cerebral nerve, head & neck, respiratory organ, Mammary gland, digestive organ, urinary organs, gynecology, bone and soft tissue, hematopoietic organ, pediatrician
Radiation Biology Training	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division) Mayumi Fujita(Assistant Professor)	1	Biological reaction and basic process, effect on human body, factors on the radiotherapy
Radiation Biology Lecture	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division) Mayumi Fujita(Assistant Professor)	2	Biological reaction and basic process, effect on human body, factors on the radiotherapy
Basic Medical Science (anatomy, physiology, tumor pathology) Lecture	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division) Yaichiro Hashimoto(Associate Professor)	2	Fundamentals of the medical physics
# English for Science	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	1	English expression, presentation sturcture, writing english paper, english presentation with your research results
## Medical physicist clinical Training	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor) Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	4	Dose measurement, dose calculation, plan optimization, QA/QC of the dose and a machine, conference
Total credits		53	

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Syllabus Title	Introduction to Radiation Oncology		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Acquire the basics of radiation oncology necessary for conducting research		
Schedule	Friday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn and understand a wide range of clinical practice from the basics of radiation oncology. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about radiation oncology. • Acquire the ability to connect knowledge of radiation oncology to medical care and research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Oncology 2017 (Gakken Medical Shujunsha), Textbook of Radiation Oncology (Elsevier), Perez and Brady 's Principles and Practice of Radiation Oncology (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins), Radiotherapy Planning Guidelines 2016 (Japan Radiation Oncology Society), etc.□		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	History and characteristics of radiotherapy, basic philosophy
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Radiotherapy facility structure and QC
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Adverse effects of radiotherapy
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Radiotherapy techniques and methods
	5	Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Brain tumor
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Head and Neck tumor
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Respiratory tumor
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Breast tumor
	9	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Digestive tumor
	10	Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Urinary tumor
	11	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Gynecologic tumor
	12	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Bone and soft tissue tumor
	13	Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Hematological tumor
	14	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Pediatric tumor
15	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Metastatic tumor, benign disease	

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Biology		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Acquire the basics of radiobiology necessary for radiation oncology		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn and understand a wide range of topics from the basics of radiobiology to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about radiobiology. • To acquire the ability to connect knowledge of radiobiology to radiation oncology research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiobiology for the Radiologist (Lippincott), Radiation Oncology 2017 (Gakken Medical Shujunsha), Basic Radiation Medicine (Kinshodo), Textbook of Radiation Oncology (Elsevier), Perez and Brady's Principles and Practice of Radiation Oncology (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	回数	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Physical process of expression of biological action
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Chemical process of expression of biological action
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Expression of biological effects
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on DNA / chromosome
	5	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on cells
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation sensitivity, relative biological effectiveness
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on organs and tissues
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on individual level
	9	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation protection biology
	10	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation injury and recovery
	11	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on tumors and normal tissues
	12	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation Sensitive Employment Physical Factors
	13	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Combination therapy biology
	14	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Applied Exercise 1
	15	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Applied Exercise 2

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Therapy Physics I		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Characteristics of radiation, Treatment system, Dose calibration, Treatment Planning System, Treatment Planning, Quality Assurance		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of radiation characteristics from actual therapeutic equipment, basic materials such as radiation measurement values to dose conversion, and practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge of radiation therapy physics. • Acquire the ability to link knowledge of radiation therapy physics to radiation medicine and medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Physics(SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Radiation characteristics I
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Radiation characteristics II
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	radiation therapy related equipment
	4	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	dose calibration I
	5	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	dose calibration II
	6	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	radiation therapy planning system
	7	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	radiation therapy planning method
8	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	dose distribution verification I	

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Syllabus Title	Experiment / Practice (Research)	
Instructor	Yaichiro Hashimoro (Associate Professor) , Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor), Mayumi Fujita (Visiting Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	2	
Theme	Research and publication	
Schedule	Choose the better time in the time schedule 9:00~12:00、13:00~17:00 on weekdays from Monday to Friday according to circumstances and your research schedule (Average over 50 times a full year)	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Decide the research theme, then implement with the technique and analysis skills you obtained. 2. Discuss on the results from data you make a note properly. 3. Compile your results with sentence and figure properly. 4. Present your results and discuss with it in the internal or international conference. 5. Submit the paper on your research and response to the comments from reviewers to accomplish the publication. 	
Evaluation Methods	Research report(60%) Interview(10%) Presentation+discussion(10%) Editing a paper(20%)	
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review on the research theme	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Obtain information from books, advice from seniors. Discuss with supervisor. Participate, present and discuss in the conference positively.	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achieve course objectives1-2
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	91	Achieve course objectives3-4
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	120	
	121	Achieve course objectives5
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Syllabus Title	Mechanics Lecture		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Mechanics and motion, solution of equation of motion, the law of conservation of energy, angular momentum, the law of universal gravitation, rigid body motion, analytical mechanics, special relativity theory		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of mechanics from the basics to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about mechanics. • Acquire the ability to connect knowledge of mechanics to radiation medicine for medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Mechanics I•II(SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literatures.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Mechanics and motion,
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Solution of equation of motion I
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Solution of equation of motion II
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	The law of conservation of energy I
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	The law of conservation of energy II
	6	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Angular momentum I
	7	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Angular momentum II
	8	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	The law of universal gravitation I
	9	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	The law of universal gravitation II
	10	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Rigid body motion I
	11	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Rigid body motion II
	12	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Analytical mechanics I
	13	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Analytical mechanics II
	14	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Special relativity theory I
15	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Special relativity theory II	

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Syllabus Title	Electromagnetism Lecture		
Instructor	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Electric field and potential, magnetic field, electromagnetic induction, Maxwell's equations, electromagnetic field energy, electrostatic field associated with conductor, circuit, dielectric and magnetic material, contact potential and electrode potential		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of electromagnetics from the basics to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about electromagnetism. • Acquire the ability to connect knowledge of electromagnetism to radiological medicine and medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Electromagnetism(SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Electric field and potential I
	2	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Electric field and potential II
	3	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	magnetic field I
	4	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	magnetic field II
	5	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	electromagnetic induction I
	6	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	electromagnetic induction II
	7	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Maxwell's equations I
	8	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Maxwell's equations II
	9	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Maxwell's equations III
	10	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	electromagnetic field energy I
	11	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	electromagnetic field energy II
	12	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	electrostatic field associated with conductor
	13	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	circuit
	14	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	dielectric and magnetic material
15	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	contact potential and electrode potential	

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Syllabus Title	Thermodynamics and Statistical Mechanics		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Temperature and state equations, thermodynamic processes, equilibrium conditions and macroscopic state quantities, mechanics and probability, Boltzmann distribution and partition function, chemical reaction, phase transition, superconductivity and magnetic field, quantum statistical mechanics		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30、10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of thermodynamics and statistical mechanics from the basics to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about thermodynamics and statistical mechanics. • Acquire the ability to connect knowledge of thermodynamics and statistical mechanics to radiological medicine for medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Thermodynamics and Statistical Mechanics (SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literatures.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Temperature and state equations I
	2	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Temperature and state equations II
	3	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	thermodynamic processes I
	4	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	thermodynamic processes II
	5	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	equilibrium conditions and macroscopic state quantities I
	6	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	equilibrium conditions and macroscopic state quantities II
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	mechanics and probability I
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	mechanics and probability II
	9	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Boltzmann distribution and partition function I
	10	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Boltzmann distribution and partition function II
	11	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	chemical reaction
	12	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	phase transition
	13	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	superconductivity and magnetic field, quantum statistical mechanics
	14	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	quantum statistical mechanics I
15	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	quantum statistical mechanics II	

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Syllabus Title	Quantum Mechanics Lecture		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Old quantum theory, Schrodinger equation, approximate solution, scattering problem, relativistic quantum mechanics		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30、10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of quantum mechanics from the basicsto practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about quantum mechanics. • Acquire the ability to connect knowledge of quantum mechanics to radiation medicine for medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Quantum Mechanics (SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Old quantum theory I
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Old quantum theory II
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Old quantum theory III
	4	Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	Schrodinger equation I
	5	Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	Schrodinger equation II
	6	Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	Schrodinger equation III
	7	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	approximate solution I
	8	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	approximate solution II
	9	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	approximate solution III
	10	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	scattering problem I
	11	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	scattering problem III
	12	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	scattering problem III
	13	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	relativistic quantum mechanics I
	14	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	relativistic quantum mechanics II
15	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	relativistic quantum mechanics III	

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Syllabus Title	Nuclear Physics Lecture		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Global nature of nuclei, nuclear force and two-body problem, nuclear structure, nuclear reaction, lifetime and decay of nuclei, fission and fusion		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of nuclear physics from the basics to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about nuclear physics. • Acquire the ability to connect knowledge of nuclear physics to radiation medicine for medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Nuclear Physics (SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Global nature of nuclei I
	2	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Global nature of nuclei II
	3	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	nuclear force and two-body problem I
	4	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	nuclear force and two-body problem II
	5	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	nuclear force and two-body problem III
	6	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	nuclear structure I
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	nuclear structure II
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	nuclear structure III
	9	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	nuclear reaction I
	10	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	nuclear reaction II
	11	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	nuclear reaction III
	12	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	lifetime and decay of nuclei I
	13	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	lifetime and decay of nuclei II
	14	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	fission and fusion I
15	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	fission and fusion II	

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Syllabus Title	Physical Mathematics Lecture		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Linear Algebra, Differentiation and Integral, fourier Analysis, Differential and Integral Equations, Calculation of Numerical Values		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30、10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of physical mathematics from the basics to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about physical mathematics. • To acquire the ability to connect knowledge of physical mathematics to radiation medicine and medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Physical Mathematics (SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Linear Algebra
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Differentiation and Integral
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Fourier Analysis I
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Fourier Analysis II
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Differential and Integral Equations I
	6	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Differential and Integral Equations II
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Calculation of Numerical Values I
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Calculation of Numerical Values II

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Physics Lecture		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Structure of atoms and nuclei, history of radiation, classification of radiation, unit of radiation field, photon beam, interaction between photon and matter, attenuation of photon beam flux, electron beam, interaction between electron beam and matter, charged particle beam , Charged particle-matter interaction, neutron beam, neutron-matter interaction, radioactive decay, charged particle equilibrium and radiative equilibrium		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30、10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of radiation physics from the basics of to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about radiation physics. • To acquire the ability to connect knowledge of radiation physics to radiation medicine and medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Physics(SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Structure of atoms and nuclei
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	History of radiation
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Classification of radiation
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Units of radiation field
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Generation of X-rays
	6	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Interaction between photons and materials
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Attenuation of photon flux
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Electron beam
	9	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Interaction between electron beam and matter
	10	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Charged particle beams
	11	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Interaction of charged particles and materials
	12	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Neutron rays
	13	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Neutron-material interaction
	14	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Radioactive decay
	15	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor) , Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Charged particle equilibrium and radiation equilibrium

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Therapy Physics I Lecture		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning system, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning and understanding of radiation characteristics from actual therapeutic equipment, basic materials such as radiation measurement values to dose conversion, and practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge of radiation therapy physics. • Acquire the ability to link knowledge of radiation therapy physics to radiation medicine and medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Physics(SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Radiation characteristics I
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Radiation characteristics II
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	radiation therapy related equipment
	4	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	dose calibration I
	5	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	dose calibration II
	6	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	radiation therapy planning system
	7	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	radiation therapy planning method
8	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	dose distribution verification I	

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Therapy Physics I(Training)	
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	
Credit	1	
Type of Class	training	
Theme	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning system, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification	
Schedule	Wednesday 13:00~16:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will understand the characteristics of radiation therapy equipment and equipment by conducting practical training using actual radiotherapy equipment and equipment. 2. Basic dose calibration and dose distribution verification can be performed after understanding radiation characteristics. 3. By conducting practical training using the actual radiation therapy planning equipment, students will understand the characteristics of radiation therapy planning equipment and planning procedures. 4. Treatment planning can be carried out. 5. Dose verification and dose distribution verification of the proposed treatment plan can be carried out. 	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)	
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Radiation Physics(SHOKABO) etc.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1~2	Achive course obsectives1
	3~4	Achive course obsectives2
	5~6	Achive course obsectives3
	7~8	Achive course obsectives4
	9~10	Achive course obsectives5

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Therapy Physics II Lecture		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	lecture		
Theme	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning system, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30、10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	1. Students will understand the characteristics of radiation therapy equipment and equipment by conducting practical training using actual radiotherapy equipment and equipment. 2. Basic dose calibration and dose distribution verification can be performed after understanding radiation characteristics. 3. By conducting practical training using the actual radiation therapy planning equipment, students will understand the characteristics of radiation therapy planning equipment and planning procedures. 4. Treatment planning can be carried out. 5. Dose verification and dose distribution verification of the proposed treatment plan can be carried out.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Physics (SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	Radiation characteristics III
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	Radiation characteristics IV
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	radiation therapy related equipment II
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	dose calibration III
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	dose calibration IV
	6	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	radiation therapy planning system II
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	radiation therapy planning method II
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Teiji Nishio(Visiting Professor)	dose distribution verification II

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Therapy Physics II Training	
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	
Credit	1	
Type of Class	training	
Theme	Radiation characteristics, radiation therapy related equipment, dose calibration, radiation therapy planning system, radiation therapy planning method, dose distribution verification	
Schedule	Wednesday 13:00~16:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will understand the characteristics of radiation therapy equipment and equipment by conducting practical training using actual radiotherapy equipment and equipment. 2. Basic dose calibration and dose distribution verification can be performed after understanding radiation characteristics. 3. By conducting practical training using the actual radiation therapy planning equipment, students will understand the characteristics of radiation therapy planning equipment and planning procedures. 4. Treatment planning can be carried out. 5. Dose verification and dose distribution verification of the proposed treatment plan can be carried out. 	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)	
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Radiation Physics (SHOKABO) etc.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1~2	Achievement of Goal 1
	3~4	Achievement of Goal 2
	5~6	Achievement of Goal 3
	7~8	Achievement of Goal 4
	9~10	Achievement of Goal 5

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Measurement I (Training/Lecture)		
Instructor	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Training/Lecture		
Theme	Dosimetry, calorimeter dosimetry, chemical dosimeter, cavity theory, ionization chamber, dose calibration, relative dosimetry technology, pulse mode detector, counting / statistics		
Schedule	Wednesdays 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10, 13:00~16:00		
Course Objective	<p>lecture</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Learning and understanding of radiation measurement from the basics to practical use, and acquire a wide range of knowledge of radiation measurement that are required for medical physics. 2. Learning and understanding of dose measuring equipment, measured value data processing and statistical processing methods. 3. Acquire knowledge of radiation measurement, radiation medicine and medical physics research. <p>training</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding of the characteristics of radiation measuring equipment by practicing using various radiation measuring equipment. 2. Understanding of the radiation information required in clinical practice and a radiation measurement method. 3. Acquire data of radiation measurement values and analyze the data. 4. Measurement and calculation of the absolute dose in radiation therapy. 5. Measurement and calculation of the dose distribution in radiation therapy. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Physics (SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	Dosimetry
	2	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	calorimeter dosimetry
	3	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	chemical dosimeter
	4	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	cavity theory
	5	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	ionization chamber
	6	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	dose calibration
	7	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	relative dosimetry technology
	8	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	pulse mode detector, counting / statistics

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Measurement II		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	lecture		
Theme	Dose calibration, relative dose measurement, radiation energy measurement, radiation stopping power measurement, particle number measurement		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30、10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	1. Learn about radiation measurement from the basics to practical use, and acquire extensive knowledge of radiation measurement necessary for medical physics. 2. Understand the characteristics of radiation measurement, and learn about radiation measurement systems, data processing and statistical processing. 3. Acquire extensive skills for medical physics research from the basic knowledge of radiation measurement.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Measurement (SHOKABO) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Dose calibration II
	2	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Relative dose measurement II
	3	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecture)	Radiation energy measurement I
	4	Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecture)	Radiation energy measurement II
	5	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Radiation stopping power measurement I
	6	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Radiation stopping power measurement II
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Particle number measurement I
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Particle number measurement II

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Measurement II(Training)	
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time lecturer)	
Credit	1	
Type of Class	training	
Theme	radiation energy measurement, radiation stopping power measurement, particle number measurement	
Schedule	Wednesday 13:00~16:00	
Course Objective	1. Perform measurement and calculation of radiation energy using radiation measuring devices for various types of radiation. 2. Perform measurement and calculation of radiation stopping power using a radiation measuring device for various types of radiation. 3. Perform measurement and calculation of number of particles using a radiation measuring device for various types of radiation.	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)	
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Radiation Measurement (Kokusai Bunken-sha), Standard absorbed dose measurement in external beam radiation therapy (The society of Japanese medical physics), Hand book of radiation measurement (Ohm Ltd.), Techniques for Nuclear and Particle Physics Experiment (Springer社), Cancer Radiation Therapy method 2017 (Name: Gakken Medical Shujunsha Co., Ltd.) etc.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Self study of related books, attend conferences to collect information	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1~4	Achievement of Goal 1
	5~7	Achievement of Goal 2
	8~10	Achievement of Goal 3

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Syllabus Title	Health Physics and Radiation Protection I		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture/Training		
Theme	Introduction and History, Protection-related organizations, Radiation sources and application, Radiation biological effects and risk, Dose classification, Radiation protection system, Radiation protection management, Protection-related regulations, Medical radiation protection and management, etc.		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10, 13:00~16:00		
Course Objective	<p>Lecture</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Learn and understand the radiation protection and management from basics to practical use. 2. Acquire a wide range of knowledge about health physics and radiation protection. 3. Acquire the skills to connect knowledge of health physics and radiation protection to medical physics research. <p>Practical training</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the characteristics and properties of each radiation type, and perform radiation protection practices. 2. Understand the characteristics and properties of each radiation type, and handle appropriate radiation management and storage. 3. Understand the characteristics and properties of each radiation type, and perform practical work including radiation decontamination methods. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Safety Management (Ohm. Ltd.) , Cancer•Radiation Therapy method 2017 (Name: Gakken Medical Shujunsha Co., Ltd.) , Basics of Radiation protection (Nikkan-kogyo Newspaper publishing company) , etc		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Self study of related books, attend conferences to collect information.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Introduction and History
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Protection-related organizations
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Radiation sources and application
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Radiation biological effects and risk
	5	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Dose classification
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Radiation protection system
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Radiation protection management, Protection-related regulations
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanaï(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Medical radiation protection and management, etc.

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Syllabus Title	Diagnostic Radiology Physics I (Lecture and Training)		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Training		
Theme	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy, X-ray CT, magnetic resonance, ultrasound, QA/QC		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10, 13:00~16:00		
Course Objective	<p>Lecture</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Learn and understand the characteristics of radiation and actual radiation diagnostic equipment from the basics to practical use. 2. Acquire a wide range of knowledge about radiological diagnostic physics. 3. Acquire the skills to connect knowledge of radiological diagnostic physics to radiomedical and medical physics research. <p>Practical training</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Perform image quality and dose verification of X-ray fluoroscope image. 2. Perform image quality and dose verification of X-ray CT image. 3. Perform image quality verification of magnetic resonance image. 4. Perform image quality verification of ultrasound image. 5. Perform Quality assurance and management of radiation diagnostic equipment. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Diagnostic Radiation Physics (Kokusai Bunken Ltd.), Cancer Radiation therapy 2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Self study of related books, attend conferences to collect information		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy I
	2	Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy II
	3	Kiwoo Lee (Assistant Professor)	X-ray CT I
	4	Kiwoo Lee (Assistant Professor)	X-ray CT II
	5	Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)	Magnetic resonance I
	6	Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)	Magnetic resonance II
	7	Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)	Ultrasound
8	Takayuki Kanai (Assistant Professor)	QA/QC	

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Syllabus Title	Health Physics and Radiation Protection II Lecture		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture/Training		
Theme	Radiation protection system, external exposure evaluation, internal exposure evaluation, shielding design, medical radiation protection and management, environmental radiation protection, reduction of patient exposure dose, storage and management of radioactive waste		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	Lecture 1. Learn and understand the radiation protection and management from basics to practical use. 2. Acquire a wide range of knowledge about health physics and radiation protection. 3. Acquire the skills to connect knowledge of health physics and radiation protection to medical physics research.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Safety Management (Ohm. Ltd.) , Cancer•Radiation Therapy method 2017 (Name: Gakken Medical Shujunsha Co., Ltd.) , Basics of Radiation protection (Nikkan-kogyo Newspaper publishing company) , etc		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Self study of related books, attend conferences to collect information.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Radiation protection system
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	external exposure evaluation
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	internal exposure evaluation
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	shielding design
	5	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	medical radiation protection and management
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	environmental radiation protection
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	reduction of patient exposure dose
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	storage and management of radioactive waste

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Syllabus Title	Diagnostic Radiology Physics II Lecture		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture and Training		
Theme	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy, X-ray CT, magnetic resonance, ultrasound, QA/QC		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<p>Lecture</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Learn and understand the characteristics of radiation and actual radiation diagnostic equipment from the basics to practical use. 2. Acquire a wide range of knowledge about radiological diagnostic physics. 3. Acquire the skills to connect knowledge of radiological diagnostic physics to radiomedical and medical physics research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Diagnostit Radiation Physics (Kokusai Bunken Ltd.), Cancer-Radiation therapy2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Self study of related books, attend conferences to collect information		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy III
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	X-ray photography, fluoroscopy IV
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	X-ray CT III
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	X-ray CT IV
	5	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Magnetic resonance III
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Magnetic resonance IV
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Ultrasound II
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Ultrasound III

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Syllabus Title	Nuclear Medicine Physics I (Training)		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Radioisotope, radiopharmaceuticals, measuring instrument, image processing, tracer measurement & analysis, QA/QC of imaging device		
Schedule	The second half of the year: Friday, Saturday, Sunday; intensive course		
Course Objective	<p>Lecture</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding the nuclear medicine diagnosis device from the fundamental to practical level 2. Acquiring knowledge of the nuclear medicine physics 3. Applying the acquired knowledge of the nuclear medicine physics to the radiomedical & medical physics <p>Training</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Operating the nuclear medicine diagnosis device to understand a feature 2. Practicing the image quality analysis with images from the nuclear medicine diagnosis device 3. Practicing the radiation dose assurance with the nuclear medicine diagnosis device 4. Practicing the QA/QC of the nuclear medicine diagnosis device 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S, A, B, C are passing grade, D is not passing grade (S: 100-90%, A: 89-80%, B: 79-70%, C: 69-60%, D: 59-0%)		
Textbooks/References	Nuclear Medicine Physics (Kokusai Bunken Ltd.), Cancer Radiotherapy 2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above. Obtaining the latest information from studying with materials and participating a conference		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	New timetable will be remaded on an agreement for those who can not participate. Questioning from students as needed. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Radioisotope
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Radiopharmaceuticals
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Measuring instrument I
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Measuring instrument II
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Image processing I
	6	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Image processing II
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Tracer measurement & analysis
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	QA/QC of imaging device

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Syllabus Title	Nuclear Medicine Physics II (Lecture)		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Performance assessment of gamma camera, SPECT(SPECT/CT) and PET(PET/CT), QA/QC of imaging device, Dose assessment of the internal radiation exposure		
Schedule	The second half of the year: Friday, Saturday, Sunday; intensive course		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Understanding the nuclear medicine diagnosis device from the fundamental to practical level •Acquiring knowledge of the nuclear medicine physics •Applying the acquired knowledge of the nuclear medicine physics to the radiomedical & medical physics 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Nuclear Medicine Physics (Kokusai Bunken Ltd.), Cancer Radiotherapy 2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	New timetable will be remaded on an agreement for those who can not participate. Questioning from students as needed. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Performance assessment of gamma camera I
	2	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Performance assessment of gamma camera II
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Performance assessment of SPECT(SPECT/CT) I
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Performance assessment of SPECT(SPECT/CT) II
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Performance assessment of PET (PET/CT) I
	6	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Performance assessment of PET (PET/CT) II
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	QA/QC of imaging device
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Part-time Lecturer)	Dose assessment of the internal radiation exposure

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Syllabus Title	Medical Imaging and Information(Lecture)		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Information theory, signal processing, image engineering, medical informatics etc.		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00-10:30, 10:40-12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Understanding the medical imaging device from the fundermental to practical level •Acquiring knowledge of the medical imaging and information •Applying the acquired knowledge of the medical imaging and information to the radiomedical & medical physics 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Information and systems in radiological technology (Ohm Ltd.), medical image processing and information technology (Nanzando Ltd.), medical information technology (Kyoritsu-pub Ltd.), Cancer Radiotherapy2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.)etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	New timetable will be remaded on an agreement for those who can not participate. Questioning from students as needed. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Information theory I
	2	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Information theory II * signal processing I
	3	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Signal processing II
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Image engineering I
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Image engineering II
	6	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Medical informatics I
	7	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Medical informatics II
	8	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	Extra

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Syllabus Title	Medical Imaging and Information(Training)	
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	
Credit	1	
Type of Class	Experiment & Training	
Theme	Information theory, signal processing, image engineering, medical informatics etc.	
Schedule	Wednesday 13:00-16:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding the feature of medical imaging device by training with real machine. 2. Figuring out the role and function of the medical imaging and information device on the medical spot. 3. Understanding the data standard of medical image and extracting the information you want from it. 4. Inspecting the data communication within medical modalities with medical images. 	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)	
Grading Scale	S, A, B, C are passing grade, D is not passing grade (S: 100-90%、A: 89-80%、B: 79-70%、C: 69-60%、D: 59-0%)	
Textbooks/References	Information and systems in radiological technology (Ohm Ltd.), medical image processing and information technology (Nanzando Ltd.), medical information technology (Kyoritsu-pub Ltd.), Cancer Radiotherapy 2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.) etc.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above. Obtaining the latest information from studying by participating a conference	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	The term and timetable will be decided on our discussions. Questioning from students as needed.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1~2	Achievement of Goal 1
	3~4	Achievement of Goal 2
	5~7	Achievement of Goal 3
	8~10	Achievement of Goal 4

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Syllabus Title	Laws and Regulations, Recommendation, Medical Ethics in Radiation		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Act on Prevention of Radiation Hazards, medical care act & enforcement regulation, industrial safety and health law & ordinance on prevention of ionizing radiation hazards, other relevant laws, recommendation & standard, medical ethics, research ethics		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00-10:30, 10:40-12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Understanding laws and regulation on the radiation •Acquiring adequately the medical ethics on the radiation •Acquiring adequately the research ethics on the radiation 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Act on radioisotope & Prevention of Radiation Hazards (Japan radioisotope association Ltd.), Act on Prevention of Radiation Hazards (Japan radioisotope association Ltd), Cancer*Radiotherapy2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.)etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	New timetable will be remaded on an agreement for those who can not participate. Questioning from students as needed. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Act on Prevention of Radiation Hazards I
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Act on Prevention of Radiation Hazards II
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Medical care act & enforcement regulation
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Industrial safety and health law & ordinance on prevention of ionizing radiation hazards
	5	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Other relevent laws and regulations
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Recommendation & standard
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Medical ethics
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division),Teiji Nishio (Visiting Professor)	Research ethics

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Oncology (Training)	
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa (Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	
Credit	1	
Type of Class	Lecture & Training	
Theme	Radiation oncology for medical physics	
Schedule	Friday 13:00~16:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Obtaining the knowledges about the dose to cancer in a part of body and the dose constraint for each normal tissue throughout the practice. 2. Figuring out the proper dose to each patient with clinical information. 3. Optimizing the radiotherapy plan for practicing radiation oncology 	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)	
Grading Scale	S, A, B, C are passing grade, D is not passing grade (S: 100-90%, A: 89-80%, B: 79-70%, C: 69-60%, D: 59-0%)	
Textbooks/References	Cancer•Radiotherapy2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.), Guidelines 2016 for Radiotherapy Treatment Planning (Japanese Society for Radiation Oncology) etc.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above. Obtaining the latest information from studying by participating a conference	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	The term and timetable will be decided on our discussions. Questioning from students as needed.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1~2	Achievement of Goal 1
	3~5	Achievement of Goal 2
	6~10	Achievement of Goal 3

Radiation Oncology

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Syllabus Title	Introduction to Radiation Oncology		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Acquire the basics of radiation oncology necessary for conducting research		
Schedule	Friday 13:00~16:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn and understand a wide range of clinical practice from the basics of radiation oncology. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about radiation oncology. • Acquire the ability to connect knowledge of radiation oncology to medical care and research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiation Oncology 2017 (Gakken Medical Shjunsha), Textbook of Radiation Oncology (Elsevier), Perez and Brady 's Principles and Practice of Radiation Oncology (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins), Radiotherapy Planning Guidelines 2016 (Japan Radiation Oncology Society), etc.□		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	History and characteristics of radiotherapy, basic philosophy
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Radiotherapy facility structure and QC
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Adverse effects of radiotherapy
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Radiotherapy techniques and methods
	5	Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Brain tumor
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Head and Neck tumor
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Respiratory tumor
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Breast tumor
	9	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Digestive tumor
	10	Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Urinary tumor
	11	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Gynecologic tumor
	12	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Bone and soft tissue tumor
	13	Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Hematological tumor
	14	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Pediatric tumor
15	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division)	Metastatic tumor, benign disease	

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Biology(Training)	
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Fujita Mayumi(Assistant Professor)	
Credit	1	
Type of Class	Lecture & Training	
Theme	Radiation biology for radiation oncology	
Schedule	Wednesday 13:00-16:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Obtaining the knowledges about the dose to cancer in a part of body and the dose constraint for each normal tissue with studying radiation biology in radiotherapy 2. Figuring out the proper dose to each patient with clinical information by studying the radiation biology 3. Optimizing the radiotherapy plan with the knowledge of radiation biology 	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)	
Grading Scale	S, A, B, C are passing grade, D is not passing grade (S: 100-90%、A: 89-80%、B: 79-70%、C: 69-60%、D: 59-0%)	
Textbooks/References	Radiobiology for the Radiologist (Lippincott), Cancer•Radiotherapy2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.), Fundamentals of radiology(Kinpodo Ltd.), Textbook of Radiation Oncology (Elsevier), Perez and Brady's Principles and Practice of Radiation Oncology (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins) etc.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above. Obtaining the latest information from studying by participating a conference	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	The term and timetable will be decided on our discussions. Questioning from students as needed.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1~2	Achievement of Goal 1
	3~5	Achievement of Goal 2
	6~10	Achievement of Goal 3

Radiation Oncology

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Syllabus Title	Radiation Biology		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Acquire the basics of radiobiology necessary for radiation oncology		
Schedule	Wednesday 13:00~16:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn and understand a wide range of topics from the basics of radiobiology to practical use. • Acquire a wide range of knowledge about radiobiology. • To acquire the ability to connect knowledge of radiobiology to radiation oncology research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Radiobiology for the Radiologist (Lippincott), Radiation Oncology 2017 (Gakken Medical Shujunsha), Basic Radiation Medicine (Kinshodo), Textbook of Radiation Oncology (Elsevier), Perez and Brady's Principles and Practice of Radiation Oncology (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Feedback will be given in the last class..		
Course Plan	回数	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Physical process of expression of biological action
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Chemical process of expression of biological action
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Expression of biological effects
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on DNA / chromosome
	5	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on cells
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation sensitivity, relative biological effectiveness
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on organs and tissues
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on individual level
	9	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation protection biology
	10	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation injury and recovery
	11	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Action on tumors and normal tissues
	12	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Radiation Sensitive Employment Physical Factors
	13	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Combination therapy biology
	14	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Applied Exercise 1
15	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Mayumi Fujita(Part-time lecturer)	Applied Exercise 2	

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Syllabus Title	Basic Medical Science		
Instructor	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	Fundamentals of the medical physics		
Schedule	Friday 13:00-14:30, 14:40-16:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reconfirming the missing part of your study in the undergraduate or master course comparing with the JBMP education guideline. •Obtaining the knowledge of the human anatomy for the medical physics •Obtaining the knowledge of the physiology for the medical physics •Obtaining the knowledge of the neoplastic pathology for the medical physics 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Anatomy (Igaku-shoin Ltd.), physiology (Igaku-shoin Ltd), pathology (Igaku-shoin Ltd.) etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	New timetable will be remaded on an agreement for those who can not participate. Questioning from students as needed. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Anatomy extra classe I
	2	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Anatomy extra classe II
	3	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Anatomy extra classe III
	4	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Anatomy extra classe IV
	5	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Anatomy extra classe V
	6	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Physiology extra classe I
	7	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Physiology extra classe II
	8	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Physiology extra classe III
	9	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Physiology extra classe IV
	10	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Physiology extra classe V
	11	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Neoplastic pathology extra classe I
	12	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Neoplastic pathology extra classe II
	13	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Neoplastic pathology extra classe III
	14	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Neoplastic pathology extra classe IV
15	Kumiko Karasawa(Professor and Head of division), Yaichiro Hashimoto (Associate Professor)	Neoplastic pathology extra classe V	

Department of Medical Physics (Medical Physics Training Course)

Syllabus Title	English for Science		
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Training		
Theme	English expression, presentation sturcture, writing english paper, english presentation with your research results		
Schedule	Wednesday 9:00~10:30, 10:40~12:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Presenting your research subject, plan, results in english •Presentation and discussion with your work in international conference •Writing and submitting the english paper with your work on the research •Corresponding with a comment from the reviewer on your paper submitted 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Original paper and review on your research		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above.		
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.		
Special Note	New timetable will be remaded on an agreement for those who can not participate. Questioning from students as needed. Feedback will be given in the last class.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	English expression I
	2	Kiwoo Lee(Assistant Professor)	English expression II
	3	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Presentation sturcture I
	4	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Presentation sturcture II
	5	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Writing english paper I
	6	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	Writing english paper II
	7	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	English presentation with the research results I
	8	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor)	English presentation with the research results II

Department of Medical Physics (Medical Physics Training Course)

Syllabus Title	Medical Physicist Clinical Training	
Instructor	Takayuki Kanai(Assistant Professor), Yuichiro Narita(Assistant Professor)	
Credit	4	
Type of Class	Lecture & Training	
Theme	Dose measurement, dose calculation, plan optimization, QA/QC of the dose and a machine, conference	
Schedule	Wednesday 16:00-19:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Measuring the dose with various dosimetric equipments 2. Dose calculation with raw data from equipment 3. Radiotherapy plan optimization 4. QA/QC of the radiation dose and geometric values 5. Discussing QA/QC of the radiation dose and treatment plan in the conference 	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)	
Grading Scale	S, A, B, C are passing grade, D is not passing grade (S: 100-90%, A: 89-80%, B: 79-70%, C: 69-60%, D: 59-0%)	
Textbooks/References	Radiotherapy physics (Kokusai Bunken Ltd.), Cancer•Radiotherapy2017 (Gakken Medical Shyubun Ltd.), The standard measurement method of the water absorbed dose for external radiotherapy (Japan society of medical physics), Guidelines 2016 for Radiotherapy Treatment Planning (Japanese Society for Radiation Oncology) etc.	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Studying with Textbook&Reference above. Obtaining the latest information from studying by participating a conference	
Room	Radiation therapy planning room on the 3rd basement floor of the General Outpatient Center, Conference Room in the Education and Research Building.	
Special Note	The term and timetable will be decided on our discussions. Questioning from students as needed.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1~33	Achievement of Goal 1~5

Diagnostic Imaging and Nuclear Medicine

I Education policy

The imaging and nuclear medicine fields are responsible for diagnostic imaging and nuclear medicine within diagnostic imaging, nuclear medicine, and radiotherapy, which are the three mainstays of radiology. The target organ also covers the whole body, and the clinical research based on the abundant case by the latest imaging equipment is mainly centered. Topics of recent research are advanced image processing and clinical applications of fused images, as well as molecular imaging. Molecular imaging is a method to visualize the movement of molecules in a living body that could not be imaged until now, and uses a compound called a "molecular probe" as a tool for visualization. Initially, Positron Emission Tomography (PET) was mainly developed, but at present, the development of special contrast media as molecular probes is being started even in MRI. In the future, we wish to continue to expand our research area to the field of molecular imaging. It also interacts with companies and engineering researchers, and it is possible to collaborate with these researchers. I welcome young doctors who are interested in diagnostic imaging and nuclear medicine and who are extravasated with their willingness to study.

II Target to achieve

- Understanding the imaging principles of diagnostic imaging devices and exploring their potential for clinical application.
- Nuclear medicine understands the combination of tracers and testing instruments that can be adapted by disease.
- Understanding the meaning of functional and anatomical images and the alignment theory of fused images.
- Understanding basic image processing using workstations and practicing disease-specific applications.
- Understanding the current status of molecular imaging as well as clinical applications in the future.
- Research findings can be presented at international societies and ultimately cultural.
- To become of broad interest and discussed not only for itself but also for the study of others in advanced medical treatment.

III Research adviser/research theme

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Name of teacher	Research topic
Professor and Head (of division) Sakai	A Study on Advanced Imaging Processing of CT/MRI Using Workstations. Currently, quantitative assessment of diseases and methods for predicting treatment efficacy required for diagnostic imaging are learned, and in particular, new diagnostic methods for respiratory diseases using computed tomography, magnetic resonance imaging, and FDG-PET are developed and studied. Therefore, advanced image processing such as computer-aided diagnosis using the technique of fusion image and artificial intelligence is acquired.
Associate Professor Nagao	Developing Noninvasive Imaging Biomarkers Using Cardiac CT/MRI/PET. New analytical methods and imaging biomarkers for coronary artery function, cardiovascular dynamics, and myocardial metabolism are developed using 320-row CT and 3-Tesla MRI, semi-conductor PET-devices.
Assistant Professor Suzuki	Advanced brain MR images; MRI provides not only morphological brain images but also various advanced brain images including cerebral flow analysis, MR spectroscopy, functional MRI, and so on. You will learn the basics of these analysis methods and how to apply for clinical use.
Assistant Professor Morita	A Study on IVR and Image Analysis of the Abdominopelvic Region. Preoperative image analysis is key in performing various IVRs of the abdominopelvic region. To appropriately analyze the pre-and postoperative images obtained by 320-row CT and 3T MRI, and to investigate whether this will lead to improved outcomes and safety of IVR-treatment.

Assistant Professor Suzuki	<p>Learning imaging diagnostic and imaging techniques including CT and MRI of the central nervous system.</p> <p>Especially for ischemic stroke and hemorrhagic stroke, we focus on the treatment strategies based on image findings.</p> <p>In addition, advanced brain MRI imaging including cerebral flow analysis, MR spectroscopy, functional MRI will be discussed.</p>
Assistant Professor Kaneko	<p>Research on the Application of Nuclear Medicine Fusion Images to Therapeutic Strategies in Oncologic Diseases.</p> <p>To analyze PET/CT and SPECT/CT of neoplastic diseases and to study their applications in various treatments (surgical, medical treatment and radiotherapy including RI-medical therapy). In particular, FDG-kinetic analysis in each tumor is performed by Parametric imaging using a semi-conductor PET/CT, with the aim of predicting the malignancy and activity of the tumor in advance and helping in therapeutic strategies.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Item	Teaching faculty	Unit	Theme
Introduction to Diagnostic Imaging	Professor and Head (of division) Sakai	1	Practical clinical application of various tests
Special theory of chest imaging	Professor and Head (of division) Sakai	1	Advanced Image Processing and State-of-the-Art Diagnostic Theory for Respiratory and Mediastinal Diseases.
Introduction to Nuclear Medicine	Assistant Professor Kaneko	1	Medical use of radionuclides
Application Special Issue of Nuclear Medicine Fusion Images.	Associate Professor Nagao	1	Clinical Application of Nuclear Medicine Fusion Imaging in Diagnosis and Quantification.
Special theory of cardiovascular imaging	Associate Professor Nagao	1	Multimodality Diagnosis of Cardiovascular Diseases.
Experimental and practical training (subject research)	Professor and Head (of division) Sakai, Associate Professor Nagao, Assistant Professor Morita, Assistant Professor Suzuki, Assistant Professor Kaneko	10	Implementation of task study and article development.
Total		15	

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Syllabus item	Introduction to Diagnostic Imaging		
Syllabus item name (English)	Overview of Diagnostic Imaging		
Name of teacher	Shuji Sakai		
Number of units	1		
Class form	Lecture		
Theme	Practical clinical application of various tests		
Day of the week, time	Thursday 13:00-14:30		
Target to be achieved	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The principle and application of the X-ray photographing equipment can be understood. 2. Principles of MDCT and the use of basic image processing of three-dimensional images can be understood. 3. One can understand the imaging principles and application methods of diffusion-weighted imaging of MRI. 4. High-speed imaging methods for next-generation MRI can be applied in the clinic. 5. A network linkage of various imaging studies can be designed. 		
Object of evaluation	Report submission (50%) Verbal questioning (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	Five types S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points), and S, A, B, and C pass and D fail.		
Learning Instructions Reference documents, etc.	Standard Radiology (Medical School), Practice of MR-From Basic to Reading-(Medical Science Co.), MDCT Fundamentals-Power Test-(MDES1)		
With preparatory learning Out-of-class learning methods	Referring to the above textbook, the items related to radiography, CT, MRI, and IT should be understood.		
Venue	Ambulatory Center Ground Floor 1 Image Browsing Room		
Remarks	If the Employee is unable to participate in the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Acceptance of questions, etc. at any time. Feedback is provided in the final round.		
Lesson plan	Unit	Faculty in charge	Class content
	1	Shuji Sakai	X-Ray Photography 1: Principle of a Planar Detector and Its Application to Videos
	2	Shuji Sakai	Radiography 2: Applied radiography of tomosyntheses, Dual energy subtraction, Slot scan, etc.
	3	Shuji Sakai	Image processing and display of CT1: 3D-CT
	4	Shuji Sakai	CT2: Creating fused images by nonlinear alignment
	5	Shuji Sakai	MRI1: Application of Diffusion-Weighted Imaging in Tumor Detection.
	6	Shuji Sakai	State-of-the-art high-speed imaging techniques such as MRI2: Compressed sensing and Mult-Band
	7	Shuji Sakai	Application of IT: Computer-aided diagnosis using remote imaging and AI
	8	Shuji Sakai	Overview and Verbal Examination

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Syllabus item	Special Theory of Chest Imaging		
Syllabus item name (English)	Advanced Course of Thoracic Imaging		
Name of teacher	Shuji Sakai		
Number of units	1		
Class form	Lecture		
Theme	Advanced image processing and state-of-the-art diagnostic theory for respiratory and mediastinal diseases.		
Day of the week, time period, etc.	Monday 13:00-14:30		
Targets to achieve	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The T factor diagnosis of lung cancer can be accurately carried out. 2. In order to diagnose the stage of lung cancer, the test instrument can be used accurately and separately. 3. It is possible to efficiently carry out the differentiation method of the mediastinal lesion using the examination equipment. 4. A method for differentiation of diffuse lung disease using high-resolution CT can be practiced. 5. Understanding and practicing the role of imaging in infectious diseases. 		
Object of evaluation	Report submission (50%) Verbal questioning (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	Five types S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points), and S, A, B, and C pass and D fail.		
Learning Instructions Reference documents, etc.	Computed tomography (MEDSI) of the chest, pulmonary HRCT (Maruzen), and surgical pathology (Bunkodo).		
With preparatory learning Out-of-class learning methods	Read the above texts and papers standard in thoracic diseases, and wish to learn.		
Venue	Ambulatory Center Ground 1 Floor Image Browsing Room		
Remarks	If the Employee is unable to participate in the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Acceptance of questions, etc. at any time. Feedback is provided in the final round.		
Lesson plan	Unit	Faculty in charge	Class content
	1	Shuji Sakai	Lung Cancer 1: High-Resolution CT Applicability Theory for T-Factor Diagnosis
	2	Shuji Sakai	Lung Cancer 2: Multimodality Diagnosis for Diagnosing N/M Factors
	3	Shuji Sakai	Mediastinal 1: Differential Diagnostics of Anterior Mediastinal Neoplasms Using CT/MRI.
	4	Shuji Sakai	Mediastinum 2: Clinical applications of MRI diffusion-weighted imaging and dynamic MRI
	5	Shuji Sakai	Diffuse Lung Disease 1: Classification and Diagnosis of Interstitial Pneumonia
	6	Shuji Sakai	Diffuse Lung Disease 2: Diagnostics of Collagen Disease-Related Lung Disease and Smoking-Related Lung Disease
	7	Shuji Sakai	Pulmonary Infections: Diagnostics of Community-Acquired and Nosocomial Pneumonia
	8	Shuji Sakai	Overview and Verbal Examination

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Name of syllabus item	Introduction to Nuclear Medicine		
Syllabus item name (English)	Nuclear Medicine Overview		
Name of teacher	Koichiro Kaneko		
Number of units	1		
Class form	Lecture		
Theme	Medical use of radionuclides		
Day of the week, time period, etc.	Tuesday 10:00-12:00		
Targets to achieve	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Definitions, classification, and clinical applications of nuclear medicine can be outlined. 2. Nuclear medicine treatment can be explained. 3. Nuclear Medicine Examinations can be explained. 		
Object of evaluation	Attendance (60%) Practice (10%) Test (30%)		
Evaluation criteria	Five types S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points), and S, A, B, and C pass and D fail.		
Learning Instructions Reference documents, etc.	Latest clinical nuclear medicine (Kanehara Publishing), nuclear medicine examination engineering (Nanyamado) and nuclear medicine notebook (Kanehara Publishing)		
With preparatory learning Out-of-class learning methods	Read the above references and relevant literature.		
Venue	Outpatient Center Ground Floor 1 Nuclear Medicine PET Laboratory		
Remarks	If the Employee is unable to participate in the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Acceptance of questions, etc. at any time. Feedback is provided in the final round.		
Lesson plan	Unit	Faculty in charge	Class content
	1	Koichiro Kaneko	General Nuclear Medicine: Principles of Common Tracers and Testing Instruments
	2	Koichiro Kaneko	Tumor Nuclear Medicine 1: Schematic of Validated SPECT by Tumor Type
	3	Koichiro Kaneko	Oncology Nuclear Medicine 2: Current Status and Future of FDG-PET/CT and Amino Acid PETs
	4	Koichiro Kaneko	Cardiac Nuclear Medicine 1: Diagnosing Thallium, Fatty Acid Metabolism, and Sympathetic Imaging by SPECT.
	5	Koichiro Kaneko	Cardiac Nuclear Medicine 2: Current Status of FDG-PET and Ammonia-PET
	6	Koichiro Kaneko	Neuronuclear Medicine: Applications of PETs in Cerebral Blood Flow SPECT and Dementia
	7	Koichiro Kaneko	Nuclear Medicine Therapy: Types and Clinical Indications of Nuclear Medicine Therapies
	8	Koichiro Kaneko	Overview and Verbal Examination

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Name of syllabus item	Application Special Issue of Nuclear Medicine Fusion Images.		
Syllabus item name (English)	Clinical Application of Fusion Images by using PET and SPECT		
Name of teacher	Michinobu Nagao		
Number of units	1		
Class form	Lecture		
Theme	Clinical application of nuclear medicine fusion imaging in diagnosis and quantification.		
Day of the week, time period, etc.	Tuesday 13:00-14:30		
Targets to achieve	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Structural and fused imaging principles of PET/CT and SPECT/CT machinery can be described. 2. Implications for the clinic of PET/CT and SPECT/CT imaging can be given. 3. Understanding the role of fusion imaging in nuclear medicine treatment. 4. Understanding the role of fusion imaging in the diagnosis of various diseases. 		
Object of evaluation	Report submission (50%) Verbal questioning (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	Five types S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points), and S, A, B, and C pass and D fail.		
Learning Instructions Reference documents, etc.	Nuclear Medicine Laboratory Technologies (Nanshando)		
With preparatory learning Out-of-class learning methods	Read the above references and relevant literature.		
Venue	Outpatient Center Ground Floor 1 Nuclear Medicine PET Laboratory		
Remarks	If the Employee is unable to participate in the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Acceptance of questions, etc. at any time. Feedback is provided in the final round.		
Lesson plan	Unit	Faculty in charge	Class content
	1	Michinobu Nagao	Principles of PET/CT
	2	Michinobu Nagao	Principles of SPECT/CT
	3	Michinobu Nagao	Clinically Applied General of PET/CT
	4	Michinobu Nagao	Clinically Applied General of SPECT/CT
	5	Michinobu Nagao	Specific Applications of Nuclear Medicine Fusion Images in the Respiratory Area.
	6	Michinobu Nagao	Specific Applications of Nuclear Medicine Fusion Images in Higher Brain Dysfunction.
	7	Michinobu Nagao	Myocardial blood flow quantification by myocardial SPECT/PET.
	8	Michinobu Nagao	Overview and Verbal Examination

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Name of syllabus item	Special Theory of Cardiovascular Imaging		
Syllabus item name (English)	Cardiovascular Imaging		
Name of teacher	Michinobu Nagao		
Number of units	1		
Class form	Lecture		
Theme	Multimodality diagnosis of cardiovascular diseases.		
Day of the week, time period, etc.	Friday 13:00-14:30		
Targets to achieve	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the normal anatomy of the heart, including the coronary arteries, heart valves, atria, and ventricles. 2. Understand morphological coronary stenosis diagnosis by coronary CT. 3. Understand the morphology, anatomical features, and hemodynamics of congenital heart defects and diagnose them from CT/MRI. 4. Differential diagnosis of cardiomyopathy can be made from delayed contrast-enhanced MRI findings. 5. The existence and seriousness of the ischemia can be diagnosed from the myocardial scintigraphy findings. 		
Object of evaluation	Report submission (50%) Verbal questioning (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	Five types S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points), and S, A, B, and C pass and D fail.		
Learning Instructions Reference documents, etc.	Diagnostic Imaging Book KEYBOOK Series-This Only Should Be Known Imaging of Cardiovascular Diseases, and the Adult Congenital Heart Disease Perfect Guide		
With preparatory learning Out-of-class learning methods	Read the above references and relevant literature.		
Venue	Outpatient Center Ground Floor 1 Nuclear Medicine PET Laboratory		
Remarks	If the Employee is unable to participate in the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Acceptance of questions, etc. at any time. Feedback is provided in the final round.		
Lesson plan	Unit	Faculty in charge	Class content
	1	Michinobu Nagao	Coronary Artery CT1: Coronary Artery Anatomy and Morphology
	2	Michinobu Nagao	Coronary Artery CT2: Myocardial Perfusion and FFR-CT
	3	Michinobu Nagao	Cardiac MRI1: Cardiac Function and Flow Analysis of Congenital Heart Diseases
	4	Michinobu Nagao	Cardiac MRI2: Differentiation of Cardiomyopathy by Delayed Contrast-Enhanced MRIs
	5	Michinobu Nagao	Myocardial SPECT: Ischemic Diagnostics and Risk-Stratification
	6	Michinobu Nagao	Myocardial PET: Myocardial blood flow assessment of ammonia
	7	Michinobu Nagao	Comprehensive Multi-Modality Diagnosis of Cardiovascular Diseases.
	8	Michinobu Nagao	Overview and Verbal Examination

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Name of syllabus item	Experimental and Practical Training (Subject Research)	
Names of teachers	Professor and Head (of division) Sakai, Associate Professor Nagao, Assistant Professor Morita, Assistant Professor Suzuki, Assistant Professor Kaneko	
Number of units	10	
Class form	Experimental and practical training (subject research)	
Theme	Implementation of task study and article development.	
Day of the week, time period, etc.	Month to Friday 9:00-12:00, 13:00-17:00	
Targets to achieve	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.To be able to grasp where the research content given as a theme lies globally. 2.The research implications of the latest conference presentations and papers related to the research can be discussed. 3.The experimental content and data can be correctly recorded and stored. 4.Experimental results can be appropriately summarized in figures and tables. 5.Self-research content can be presented and discussed at international and national societies. 6.It is possible to understand the form of a general article and to describe it in line with it. 7.Response sentences can be prepared after posting papers in conjunction with mentoring faculty to opinions from reviewers. 	
Object of evaluation	Experimental note and research report (60%) Tabulation (10%) Research publication and discussion (10%) Articles preparation (20%)	
Evaluation criteria	Five types S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points), and S, A, B, and C pass and D fail.	
Learning Instructions Reference documents, etc.	Relevant English-language journals include Radiology, AJR, European Radiology, EJIR, Radiographics, JVIR, JNM, EJNMMI, and other journals for relevant studies.	
With preparatory learning Out-of-class learning methods	Participate in and present related academic societies, etc., and gather information and hold discussions.	
Venue	Educational and research wards, outpatient ward Ground Floor 1, image viewing rooms, nuclear medicine and PET examination rooms, central ward Floor 1 reading rooms, etc.	
Remarks	If the Employee is unable to participate in the above-mentioned time, the time schedule shall be determined after due consultation. Acceptance of questions, etc. at any time. Feedback is provided at any time.	
Lesson plan	Unit	Class content
	1	Achievement of target 1-2
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	91	Achievement of target 3-4
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	121	Achievement of target 5-7
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Surgical Pathology

I Educational Policy

We are working on not only in the field of diagnostic pathology but we also focus on the topic of molecular biological aspects in various human neoplasms including cancers (especially, kidney), neurological, nephrologic and cardiovascular diseases. Research groups are tentatively subdivided into the followings in our department ; cancer, neurological, nephrological and cardiovascular groups.

II Goals

We are focusing on the clinicopathological features of cancers (especially, kidney), neurological, nephrologic and cardiovascular diseases. Each study aims to obtain reliable biomarkers predicting the clinical outcome and feasible therapeutic targets.

III Supervisor•Research theme (* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
<p style="text-align: center;">Yoji Nagashima, Professor and Head (of division)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clinicopathological study of renal neoplasm: Translocation-associated, enzyme-deficient and dialysis-associated renal neoplasms 2. Tumor cell biology: Mechanism of cancer invasion and metastasis, abnormality of cell polarity 3. Various collaborations are ongoing with the other basic and clinical departments.
<p style="text-align: center;">Tomoko Yamamoto, Associate Professor</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Neuromuscular disorders: Studies on fukutin, a responsible gene of Fukuyama type muscular dystrophy, and morphology and molecular pathology on neurodegenerative diseases 2. Various collaborations are ongoing with the other basic and clinical departments.
<p style="text-align: center;">Sekiko Taneda, Associate Professor</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Studies on glomerular diseases: Clinicopathological studies on various glomerular diseases using biopsied specimens, including materials after renal transplantation. 2. Various collaborations are ongoing with the other basic and clinical departments.
<p style="text-align: center;">Saeko Yoshizawa, Associate Professor</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. . Studies on cardiovascular diseases: Pathogenic mechanism of cardiomyopathy using animal model and human biopsy and autopsy tissue samples 2. Various collaborations are ongoing with the other basic and clinical departments.

Naoko Ito, Assistant Professor	<p>1. Studies on glomerular diseases: Clinicopathological studies on various glomerular diseases using biopsied specimens, including materials after renal transplantation.</p> <p>2. Various collaborations are ongoing with the other basic and clinical departments.</p>
Atsuko Seki, Assistant Professor	Clinicopathological study on renal neoplasms and other diseases

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
New Findings in Pathological Research	Yoji Nagashima, Tomoko Yamamoto, Sekiko Taneda, Saeko Yoshizawa, Naoko Ito, Atsuko Seki	2	Understand the basic features of human pathology
Research Seminar	Yoji Nagashima, Tomoko Yamamoto, Sekiko Taneda, Saeko Yoshizawa, Naoko Ito, Atsuko Seki	2	Read research articles of interest and present the principle contents
Present and Discussion of Ongoing Research	Yoji Nagashima, Tomoko Yamamoto, Sekiko Taneda, Saeko Yoshizawa, Naoko Ito, Atsuko Seki	1	Make presentation of ongoing research project and discuss with the faculties
Research Project	Yoji Nagashima, Tomoko Yamamoto, Sekiko Taneda, Saeko Yoshizawa, Naoko Ito, Atsuko Seki	10	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Exactly perform experimental procedures according to the design. 2. Collect and accumulate the obtained data. 3. Correctly present the data in illustrations and tables. 4. Present and discuss the results in academic meetings and seminar. 5. Prepare manuscripts of the research, submit to and publish in journals with peer-review.
Total credits		15	

Surgical Pathology Syllabus(1)

Syllabus Title	New Findings in Pathological Research		
Instructor	Yoji Nagashima, Tomoko Yamamoto, Sekiko Taneda, Saeko Yoshizawa, Naoko Ito, Atuko Seki		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Seminar		
Theme	Pathology (Especially Oncological, Cardiovascular, and Nephrological Pathology)		
Schedule	Tuesday, 13:00~14:30		
Course Objective	Understand the basic features of human pathology		
Evaluation Methods	Attending (50%), Discussion (50%)		
Grading Scale	S(Score 90~100), A(80~89), B(70~79), C(60~69); D(less than 60);A-C Pass, D Failure		
Textbooks/References	Robbins Basic Pathology, 11th ed: English articles presented by the lecturers		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read th above textbook and articles by oneself and understand the contents.		
Room	Seminar room, Department of Surgical Pathology		
Special Note	In case that the lecture time is inconvenient, adjustment is possible.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor Nagashima and Dr. Tomoko Yamamoto	Introduction
	2	Professor Nagashima	General Pathology
	3	Professor Nagashima	Cell Injury and Cell Death
	4	Professor Nagashima	Oncology
	5	Professor Nagashima	Inflammation
	6	Professor Nagashima	Metabolic disorders
	7	Dr. Seki	Circulatory disorders
	8	Professor Nagashima	Pediatric Pathology
	9	Dr. Yoshizawa	Cardiovascular Pathology (1)
	10	Dr. Yoshizawa	Cardiovascular Pathology (2)
	11	Dr. Yoshizawa	Experimental animal models of cardiovascular diseases
	12	Drs. Taneda and Ito	Renal diseases (1): Glomerulonephritis
	13	Drs. Taneda and Ito	Renal diseases: (2) Secondary renal diseases
	14	Drs. Taneda and Ito	Renal diseases(3): Animal experimental models
15	Professor Nagashima	Summary	

Surgical Pathology Syllabus(2)

Syllabus Title	Research Seminar		
Instructor	Present and Discussion of Ongoing Research		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Seminar		
Theme	Read the current publication of pathology and present the contents and make discussion		
Schedule	Tuesday, 9:00~10:30		
Course Objective	Read the current publication of pathology and present the contents and make discussion		
Evaluation Methods	Attending (50%), Presentation (40%); Discussion (10%)		
Grading Scale	S(Score 90~100), A(80~89), B(70~79), C(60~69); D(less than 60);A-C Pass, D Failure		
Textbooks/References	Robbins Basic Pathology, 11th ed: English articles presented by the lecturers		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the articles and make a critical review.		
Room	Seminar room, Department of Surgical Pathology		
Special Note	In case that the lecture time is inconvenient, adjustment is possible.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	All faculties	Journal Club
	2	All faculties	Journal Club
	3	All faculties	Journal Club
	4	All faculties	Journal Club
	5	All faculties	Journal Club
	6	All faculties	Journal Club
	7	All faculties	Journal Club
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	9	All faculties	Journal Club
	10	All faculties	Journal Club
	11	All faculties	Journal Club
	12	All faculties	Journal Club
	13	All faculties	Journal Club
	14	All faculties	Journal Club
15	All faculties	Journal Club	

Surgical Pathology Syllabus(3)

Syllabus Title	Presentation and Discussion on Pathological Research		
Instructor	Present and Discussion of Ongoing Research		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture and Discussion		
Theme	Presentation and Discussion on Pathological Research		
Schedule	Based on adjustment with the lecturers		
Course Objective	Upgrade the skill of discussion in pathological research		
Evaluation Methods	Attending (50%), Presentation (30%); Discussion (20%)		
Grading Scale	S(Score 90~100), A(80~89), B(70~79), C(60~69); D(less than 60);A-C Pass, D Failure		
Textbooks/References	Articles relating the students' own researches		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the articles and make a critical review.		
Room	Seminar room, Department of Surgical Pathology		
Special Note	In case that the lecture time is inconvenient, adjustment is possible.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	2	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	3	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	4	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	5	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	6	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	7	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
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	9	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	10	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	11	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	12	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	13	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
	14	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion
15	All faculties	Presentation and Discussion	

Surgical Pathology Syllabus(4)

Syllabus Title	Research Project		
Instructor	Present and Discussion of Ongoing Research		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and Laboratory Works		
Theme	Research and preparation of research articles		
Schedule	Monday~Friday, 9:00~12:00・13:00~17:00		
Course Objective	1.Perform experiments according to the design and protocols 2.Acquire and store the data correctly 3.Evaluate the results and make discussion 4.Present the obtained data in academic meetings 5.Prepare research articles		
Evaluation Methods	Research Reports and Laboratory notebook (50%), Presentation slides (10%), Presentation (10%), Publication (10%)		
Grading Scale	S(Score 90~100), A(80~89), B(70~79), C(60~69); D(less than 60);A-C Pass, D Failure		
Textbooks/References	Articles relating to the research		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Upgrading the reserch ability via presentation and preparation of articles		
Room	Seminar room, Department of Surgical Pathology		
Special Note	In case that the lecture time is inconvinient, adjustment is possible.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	All faculties	Objectives 1~3
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	90		
	91	All faculties	Objectives 3~4
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	120		
	121	All faculties	Objectives 5
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Rehabilitation

I Educational Policy

The Department of Rehabilitation Science aims to train clinical researchers who can conduct clinical research and write English papers, using their own clinical questions related to rehabilitation medicine. In rehabilitation, a wide variety of functional decline and disability are targeted. In terms of research design, it is possible to conduct not only quantitative studies such as randomized controlled trials, cohort studies, case-control studies, cross-sectional studies, and systematic reviews and meta-analyses, but also qualitative studies and mixed research methods. Recent research topics include rehabilitation nutrition and clinical nutrition, sarcopenia, frailty, and cachexia, feeding and sarcopenic dysphagia, rehabilitation pharmacotherapy, and medical and dental collaboration. Rehabilitation nutrition is a concept that maximizes patients' function and QOL by approaching both rehabilitation and nutrition. We would also like to create opportunities to write not only original papers but also letters and case reports. We welcome young doctors who are interested in rehabilitation medicine and have a strong desire for research.

II Goals

- To acquire a wide range of knowledge and advanced skills by conducting clinical research with an optimal research design and writing papers after thoroughly examining research questions, and to further improve the clinical quality of rehabilitation medicine.
- To acquire the ability and research philosophy to lead advanced and original research in rehabilitation science.
- To be able to present the results of research at international conferences and finally to write English papers.
- To be able to contribute to the development of rehabilitation medicine education and research with a rich humanity and high sense of ethics.
- To be able to take a broad interest in and discuss not only their own research, but also the research of others in the field of advanced rehabilitation medicine.

III Supervisor•Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor and Head Wakabayashi	Research on rehabilitation nutrition and clinical nutrition, sarcopenia, frailty and cachexia, sarcopenic dysphagia, rehabilitation pharmacotherapy, and medical and dental collaboration. Observational studies using a multicenter database are being conducted.
Professor Furiya	We have been conducting clinical research on the prevention of various neurodegenerative diseases, dementia, and lifestyle-related diseases using biochemical biomarkers. We will conduct clinical research on the evaluation of physical functions and cognitive changes associated with aging and countermeasures against them from the perspective of neurology and rehabilitation science.

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Overview of Rehabilitation Medicine	Professor Wakabayashi	1	Concept, Practice and Research of Rehabilitation
Advanced Course of Rehabilitation Nutrition	Professor Wakabayashi	1	Concept, Practice and Research of Rehabilitation Nutrition
Advanced Course of Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy	Professor Wakabayashi	1	Concept, Practice and Research of Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy
Advanced Course of Dementia / Cognitive Rehabilitation	Professor Furiya	1	Concept, Practice and Research of Dementia / Cognitive Rehabilitation
Clinical research and academic writing	Professor Wakabayashi	1	Clinical Research Design and Academic Writing
Experiments and practical training (research projects)	Professor Wakabayashi, Professor Furiya	10	Conducting research projects and writing papers
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Rehabilitation Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Syllabus Title	Overview of Rehabilitation Medicine		
Instructor	Hidetaka Wakabayashi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Seminar		
Theme	Concept, Practice and Research of Rehabilitation		
Schedule	Monday 15:00~16:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the concept of rehabilitation. 2. Understand the evaluation of life functions based on the International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health 3. Understand the various approaches to rehabilitation. 4. Understand rehabilitation for various diseases. 		
Evaluation Methods	Report submission (50%) Attendance (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Standard Rehabilitation Medicine (Igaku Shoin), That Patient Needs Rehabilitation (Yodosha)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand matters related to rehabilitation medicine by referring to the above textbook.		
Room	Ward 1, 1st floor, Rehabilitation Room, Examination Room 1		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	The Concept and History of Rehabilitation
	2	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Disability Science
	3	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Diagnosis and Evaluation of Rehabilitation
	4	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Various approaches to rehabilitation
	5	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Various disorders and their approaches
	6	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation for various diseases 1
	7	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation for various diseases 2
8	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation for various disease 3	

Rehabilitation Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Advanced Course of Rehabilitation Nutrition		
Instructor	Hidetaka Wakabayashi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Seminar		
Theme	Concept, Practice and Research of Rehabilitation Nutrition		
Schedule	Monday 15:00~16:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the concept of rehabilitation nutrition. 2. Understand the assessment and response to sarcopenia and frailty. 3. Understand the rehabilitation nutrition care process. 4. Understand rehabilitation nutrition for sarcopenic dysphagia and other diseases. 		
Evaluation Methods	Report submission (50%) Attendance (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Rehabilitation Nutrition Pocket Manual (Ishiyaku Shuppan), Rehabilitation Nutrition for PTs, OTs, and STs, 3rd Edition (Ishiyaku Shuppan)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand matters related to rehabilitation nutrition by referring to the above textbook.		
Room	Ward 1, 1st floor, Rehabilitation Room, Examination Room 1		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Basics of Rehabilitation Nutrition
	2	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Basics of Nutrients
	3	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Sarcopenia
	4	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Frailty
	5	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation nutrition care process.
	6	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Sarcopenic dysphagia and presbyphagia
	7	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation Nutrition for Major Diseases and Disorders 1
8	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation Nutrition for Major Diseases and Disorders 2	

Rehabilitation Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Advanced Course of Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy		
Instructor	Hidetaka Wakabayashi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Seminar		
Theme	Concept, Practice and Research of Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy		
Schedule	Wednesday 15:00~16:30		
Course Objective	1. Understand the concept of rehabilitation pharmacotherapy 2. Understand rehabilitation pharmacotherapy management. 3. Understand the drugs related to drug-induced geriatric syndrome.		
Evaluation Methods	Report submission (50%) Attendance (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy Management (Nanzan-do), Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy to Enhance Function, Activity, Participation and QOL (Jiho)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand matters related to rehabilitation pharmacotherapy by referring to the above textbook.		
Room	Ward 1, 1st floor, Rehabilitation Room, Examination Room 1		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Concept of Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy
	2	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy Management
	3	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Drugs related to drug-induced geriatric syndrome 1
	4	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Drugs related to drug-induced geriatric syndrome 2
	5	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy Management by setting 1
	6	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy Management by setting 2
	7	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Case Report of Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy Management 1
8	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Case Report of Rehabilitation Pharmacotherapy Management 2	

Rehabilitation Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Advanced Course of Dementia / Cognitive Rehabilitation		
Instructor	Yoshiko Furiya		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Seminar		
Theme	Concept, Practice and Research of Dementia / Cognitive Rehabilitation		
Schedule	Friday 15:00~16:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand Alzheimer's disease and other dementia-related diseases. 2. Understand the overview of higher brain dysfunction. 3. Understand the overview of rehabilitation for higher brain dysfunction. 		
Evaluation Methods	Report submission (50%) Attendance (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	CR BOOKS Rehabilitation of Higher Brain Dysfunction Ver.3 book collection Katsuhiko Takeda (Editor), Masaru Mimura (Editor), Osamu Watanabe (Editor)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand the issues related to dementia and higher brain dysfunction by referring to the handouts and the textbook above.		
Room	Rehabilitation Room, 3rd Floor, Tokyo Women's Medical University Adachi Medical Center		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Yoshiko Furiya	Diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and other dementia disorders (1)
	2	Yoshiko Furiya	Diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and other dementia disorders (2)
	3	Yoshiko Furiya	Rehabilitation of Alzheimer's dementia and other dementia disorders
	4	Yoshiko Furiya	Basics of higher brain dysfunction
	5	Yoshiko Furiya	Rehabilitation of higher brain dysfunction (1)
	6	Yoshiko Furiya	Rehabilitation of higher brain dysfunction (2)
	7	Yoshiko Furiya	Rehabilitation of higher brain dysfunction (3)
8	Yoshiko Furiya	Case Report on Higher Brain Dysfunction	

Rehabilitation Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Clinical redecarch and academic writing		
Instructor	Hidetaka Wakabayashi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture & Seminar		
Theme	Clinical Research Design and Academic Writing		
Schedule	Wednesday 15:00~16:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the basics of how to read clinical research papers. 2. Understand the basics of clinical research design. 3. Understand the basics of academic writing. 		
Evaluation Methods	Report submission (50%) Attendance (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Tips for Clinical Research and Writing Papers (Tokyo Igaku-sha), Tips for Writing Good Case Reports (Tokyo Igaku-sha)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Understand matters related to clinical research and writing papers, referring to the above textbook.		
Room	Ward 1, 1st floor, Rehabilitation Room, Examination Room 1		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Reading papers and EBM
	2	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Clinical Research Design 1
	3	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Clinical Research Design 2
	4	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Statistical methods
	5	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Academic Writing 1
	6	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Academic Writing 2
	7	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Academic Writing 3
8	Hidetaka Wakabayashi	Academic Writing 4	

Rehabilitation Syllabus

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Syllabus Title	Experiments and practical training (research projects)	
Instructor	Hidetaka Wakabayashi, Yoshiko Furiya, Satoko Mizuno	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (research projects)	
Theme	Conducting research projects and writing papers	
Schedule	Monday to Friday 9:00-12:00, 13:00-17:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the global position of the given research topic. 2. Discuss the research significance of the latest papers related to the research topic. 3. Understand the research design and be able to prepare an appropriate research proposal. 4. Present and discuss the contents of one's own research at international and domestic conferences. 5. Understand the format and writing style of original papers and case report papers, and be able to write accordingly. 6. Write a response to the opinions of reviewers after submission of a paper, in collaboration with the faculty advisor. 	
Evaluation Methods	Research plan (50%), Research presentation/discussion (10%), Paper writing (40%)	
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.	
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review articles related to the proposed research	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Actively participate in and present at relevant academic conferences in Japan and abroad to gather information and engage in discussions.	
Room	Education and research buildings, rehabilitation rooms, etc.	
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achievement of Objectives 1 and 2
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	91	Achievement of Objectives 3 and 4
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	120	
	121	Achievement of Objectives 5 and 6
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Thoracic Surgery

I Educational Policy

Department of Thoracic Surgery performs surgical treatment as the center of the department's policy. Surgeries performed in the department cover various thoracic diseases, and the annual numbers of thoracic surgeries are approximately 100-110 primary lung cancer cases, 50-60 metastatic lung tumor cases, 30 benign and malignant mediastinal tumor cases, and 50 pneumothorax cases, indicating that the number of total surgeries is 250-300 cases annually. Almost all surgeries are performed by thoracoscopic procedures, and specially for mediastinal tumor case and lobectomy/segmentectomy for lung malignant tumors, robot-assisted thoracoscopic surgery (RATS) is used with a da Vinci® Surgical System™. By referring three-dimensional anatomical images, which are created from the numerical data of chest computed tomographic images by home-made software, segmentectomy and sub-segmentectomy are also performed under* by thoracoscopic procedure. Laser treatment or stent placement for airway stenosis such as a lung cancer, vascular embolization for hemoptysis and arteriovenous fistulae, and others are also performed. Department of Thoracic Surgery trains thoracic surgeons who can give patient beneficial treatments by learning various therapeutic techniques including surgical procedures in the field of respiratory medicine.

II Goals

1. With “至誠 (Shisei) と愛 (Ai)” (sincerity and compassion), which is the fundamental philosophy of Tokyo Women's Medical University (TWMU), the graduate students will be required to perform research, which will give beneficial impacts to the world.
2. By understanding the physiology and anatomy of the respiratory organ, the students will obtain the wide range of knowledge about thoracic diseases.
3. The students will be required to understand the regenerative medicine and biomaterials relating to thoracic surgery, and to obtain knowledge and techniques relating to the medicine and materials.
4. The students will be educated to have a wide range of scientific view points and highly skillful communication ability, and a selection ability to find out the most adequate therapeutic procedure from the plural number of techniques.
5. The students will be trained to have abilities that allow them to plan and perform leading-edge research projects scientifically and ethically, and to present the results of the investigations.
6. The students will be educated to be widely concerned with various research projects, which are proceeded by not only the students themselves but also other investigators in the field of thoracic surgery, and to discuss these research projects and others.
7. The students will be trained to cultivate investigators as well as educators, who are experts in the field of thoracic surgery.

III Supervisor・Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
<p>Masato Kanzaki, Professor and Head and Takako Matsumoto, Associate Professor</p>	<p>1. Improvements of the simulation and navigation at the level of the sub-segment of lung in thoracic surgery For knowing the configurations of pulmonary vessels and bronchi before thoracic surgery, various three-dimensionally (3D) anatomical images of the lungs are attempted to be established. Polygonal lung 3D images that are created by thoracic surgeons are known to give a highly accessibility to the targets and a clear vividness of the targets. Although these 3D images are used for mainly segmentectomy and sub-segmentectomy in the department, there are several points that should be improved from medical and engineering viewpoints. As research themes, the supervisors and the students will find out problems in individual cases and solve them by medical and engineering techniques.</p>
<p>Masato Kanzaki, Professor and Head and Takako Matsumoto, Associate Professor</p>	<p>2. Genetic analysis and molecular biological investigations of pneumothorax The highly recurrence rate of pneumothorax after surgery is an issue for thoracic surgeons. In the secondary pneumothorax cases, characteristically pathological findings are found in the pulmonary cysts, and familial pneumothorax with genetic abnormality is also found. In the cases of pneumothorax surgery, the supervisors and the students will select familial and the secondary pneumothorax cases, investigate the cases immunohistochemically, genetically, and molecular biologically, and attempt to find the emergence mechanism of pneumothorax.</p>

Masato Kanzaki, Professor and Head and Tamami Isaka, Associate Professor	3. Investigation of artificial tracheae having tracheal and bronchial epithelium For maintaining the differentiation abilities of tracheal and bronchial epithelial cells, extracellular matrix (ECM) and cell growth factors are known to be essential. The supervisors and the students will attempt to establish adequate techniques by combining the matrix and the growth factors. After finding the adequate techniques, for making blood vessel systems on tracheae, tracheal and bronchial epithelial cells will be induced on the inner surface of artificial tracheae with vascular growth factors and others. By applying ECM as scaffold with the factors, the supervisors and the students will attempt to establish an adequate technique, which allow pre-incubated tracheal and bronchial epithelial cells to adhere and proliferate on the surface of artificial trachea for the application of clinical practice.
Masato Kanzaki, Professor and Head and Tamami Isaka, Associate Professor	4. Regenerative medicine of the respiratory organ Despite the progress of regenerative research for various organs, no remarkable advancements are found in organs such as the lung and kidney, which have a complex 3D-structure and functions. Specially, the lungs are composed of the respiratory tract, pulmonary alveolus, and blood vessel systems, and interstitial tissue, and more than 40 different kinds of constituent cells are found in the lungs. The immunoreactivity of the lungs is known to be quite high, and unlike other organs, the metabolic of pulmonary cells is aerobic and contain highly energetic molecules including reactive oxygen species (ROS). Lung regenerative medicine has a potential that provides fundamental treatments for emphysema and pulmonary fibrosis. The supervisors and the students will attempt to regenerate the lung tissues in vitro and in vivo with pulmonary cell sheets recovered from temperature-responsive culture dishes.
Masato Kanzaki, Professor and Head and Tamami Isaka, Associate Professor	5. Pulmonary surgical treatments with biomaterials For preventing lung air-leak, which is a characteristic complication during thoracic surgery, the quick decision, which allows the surgeons to perform wound-healing treatment on the pleura, is known to be important. Conventional procedures using polyglycolic acid sheets and oxidized regenerated cellulose sheets are performed reluctantly because of the poor biocompatibility, inflammatory suppressing ability, adhesion-preventing ability, and mechanical flexibility of the materials, demanding the newly development of tissue restoration materials. The supervisors and the students will investigate clinically applicable medical-devices with various bio-absorbable materials and cell sheets, and quest a possibility that these materials will be applied to clinical practice.

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General thoracic surgery	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, and Takako Matsumoto	2	Advancements of diagnosis and treatment for pulmonary diseases cured by thoracic surgery
General remarks of thoracic surgical oncology	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, and Takako Matsumoto	2	Factors indicating the surgical treatment of lung cancer
Regenerative medicine of respiratory organs with tissue-engineering techniques	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, and Takako Matsumoto	1	Thoracic surgical treatment with biomaterials
Experiment and practice (theme-oriented research)	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, Takako Matsumoto, and Hiroe Aoshima	10	Performing theme-oriented research and preparing research paper
Total credits		15	

(Thoracic Surgery) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	General Thoracic surgery		
Instructor	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, and Takako Matsunmoto		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Practicum		
Theme	Lecture and practicum for thoracic surgery		
Schedule	Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 9:00-12:00 and 13:00-17:00 Group discussion: Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00~9:10 and 16:00~17:10		
Course Objective	Understanding of the structure of the lungs and thoracic diseases Obtaining a wide range of knowledge of diagnostic and treatment procedures for thoracic diseases, and an ability to select the most suitable surgical method. Obtaining basic surgical techniques		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance rate and the reports regarding to the contents of the lectures will be evaluated at 50% and 50% weight, respectively.		
Grading Scale	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.		
Textbooks/References	"Textbook of Chest Surgery", Nanzando, 2016 (In Japanese) "Kokyukigekagaku, 4th Ed." Nanzando, 2009 (In Japanese) "Bronchoscope-Diagnostic imaging and its techniques for clinicians, 2nd Ed.", Igaku-Shoin, 2008 (In Japanese)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are asked to read references and search original articles relating to the subjects of lesson.		
Room	Seminar room at the 1st floor in Education and Research Building, and the operation rooms at the 2nd floor in Central ward.		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made. Students can ask questions for the supervisors, regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masato Kanzaki or others	Anatomy and physiology of diseased respiratory organs
	2	Masato Kanzaki or others	Dysfunction of pulmonary circulation
	3	Masato Kanzaki or others	Congenital pulmonary diseases
	4	Masato Kanzaki or others	Diagnostic procedures for lung cancers with a bronchoscope, mediastinoscope, and thoracoscope, and the categorizing method of the stage of the cancer
	5	Masato Kanzaki or others	Surgical tolerances of patients underwent pulmonary surgery
	6	Masato Kanzaki or others	Application of thoracic surgeries and their surgical procedures including thoracotomy and thoracoscopic surgery
	7	Masato Kanzaki or others	Perioperative management in thoracic surgery
	8	Masato Kanzaki or others	Multidisciplinary treatments including surgery, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and palliative care for patients with lung cancers
	9	Masato Kanzaki or others	General mediastinum diseases
	10	Masato Kanzaki or others	Treatments for pneumothorax, and cystic and infectious pulmonary diseases
	11	Masato Kanzaki or others	Intervention treatments including bronchoscopic treatment and the embolization of bronchial arteries
	12	Masato Kanzaki or others	Treatments for patients with thoracic injury and trauma and foreign substances
	13	Masato Kanzaki or others	Advancement found in the field of thoracic surgery
	14	Masato Kanzaki or others	Group discussion No. 1
	15	Masato Kanzaki or others	Group discussion No. 2
16	Masato Kanzaki or others	Over review of General Thoracic Surgery	

(Thoracic Surgery) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	General remarks of thoracic surgical oncology		
Instructor	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, Takako Matsumoto, and Hiroe Aoshima		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Practicum		
Theme	Factors allowing surgical treatments to be adequate for chest malignant cancers		
Schedule	Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 9:00–12:00 and 13:00–17:00 Group discussion: Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30~9:00 and 16:00~17:00		
Course Objective	<p>Understanding of the pathology of lung cancers and their characteristics, and acquiring thoracic-surgery techniques and treatments enhancing the wound-healing.</p> <p>Obtaining an ability to select the most suitable surgical procedure depend on the kind and stage of lung cancers</p> <p>Obtaining an ability to select not only surgical treatment but also other various treatments including medical and radiation therapies</p> <p>Obtaining an ability to present the results of case reports and to answer the questions adequately in scientific conferences</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance rate and the reports regarding to the contents of the lectures will be evaluated at 50% and 50% weight, respectively.		
Grading Scale	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.		
Textbooks/References	<p>“Textbook of Chest Surgery”, Nanzando, 2016 (In Japanese)</p> <p>“Kokyukigekagaku, 4th Ed.” Nanzando, 2009 (In Japanese)</p> <p>“ESTC Textbook of Thoracic Surgery”, Medycyna Praktyczna, Kraków, Poland, 2014</p>		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are asked to read references described above and search original articles relating to the subjects of lesson.		
Room	Seminar room at the 1st floor in Education and Research Building, and the operation rooms at the 2nd floor in Central ward.		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made. Students can ask questions for the supervisors, regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masato Kanzaki or others	Outline of pulmonary malignant tumors No. 1
	2	Masato Kanzaki or others	Outline of pulmonary malignant tumors No. 2
	3	Masato Kanzaki or others	Specific discussion on lung cancers No. 1
	4	Masato Kanzaki or others	Specific discussion on lung cancers No. 2
	5	Masato Kanzaki or others	Metastatic lung tumors
	6	Masato Kanzaki or others	Specific discussion on mediastinal tumors
	7	Masato Kanzaki or others	Other malignant thoracic diseases No. 1
	8	Masato Kanzaki or others	Other malignant thoracic diseases No. 2
	9	Masato Kanzaki or others	Specific discussion on surgical procedures
	10	Masato Kanzaki or others	Actual situation of postoperative complications
	11	Masato Kanzaki or others	Actual situation of perioperative managements
	12	Masato Kanzaki or others	Thoracoscopic surgery and robot-assisted thoracoscopic surgery
	13	Masato Kanzaki or others	Anatomy of lungs and preparation of 3D-images for simulation
	14	Masato Kanzaki or others	Pulmonary three-dimensional navigation and thoracoscopic surgery
	15	Masato Kanzaki or others	Group discussion
16	Masato Kanzaki or others	Over review of General Thoracic Surgery	

(Thoracic Surgery) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Regenerative medicine of respiratory organs with tissue-engineering techniques		
Instructor	Masato Kanzaki and Tamami Isaka		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture and Practicum		
Theme	Surgical treatment of respiratory organ with biomaterials		
Schedule	Thursday at 9:00-12:00		
Course Objective	Obtaining a wide range of knowledge of tissue engineering Understanding of regenerative medicine in the field of respiratory organ and acquiring the specific knowledge allowing the students to discuss various subjects with others.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance rate and the reports regarding to the contents of the lectures will be evaluated at 50% and 50% weight, respectively.		
Grading Scale	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.		
Textbooks/References	Saiseiryosho, Asakura-shoten, Tokyo, Japan, 2012 (In Japanese) Biomedical Engineering Nyumon, Newton Press, Tokyo, Japan, 1999 (In Japanese)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are asked to read references and search original articles relating to the subjects of lesson. Students are also recommended to attend conferences and obtain a wide range of knowledge including the research results obtained by other researchers.		
Room	Seminar room at the 1st floor in Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made. Students can ask questions for the supervisors, regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masato Kanzaki or others	Surgical regenerative-medicine of respiratory organ No. 1
	2	Masato Kanzaki or others	Surgical regenerative-medicine of respiratory organ No. 2
	3	Masato Kanzaki or others	Surgical regenerative-medicine of respiratory organ No. 3
	4	Masato Kanzaki or others	Surgical regenerative-medicine of respiratory organ No. 4
	5	Masato Kanzaki or others	Tissues in the respiratory organ and pulmonary cystic diseases
	6	Masato Kanzaki or others	Actual application of cell-sheets in thoracic surgery No. 1
	7	Masato Kanzaki or others	Actual application of cell-sheets in thoracic surgery No. 2
8	Masato Kanzaki or others	Artificial tracheae lined with tracheal and bronchial epithelial cells	

(Thoracic Surgery) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiment and practice (theme-oriented research)		
Instructor	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, Takako Matsumoto, and Hiroe Aoshima		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiment and practice (theme-oriented research)		
Theme	Performing theme-oriented research and preparing the manuscript of research article		
Schedule	Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30-12:00 and 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will learn necessary experimental techniques along the planned research proposal and obtain an ability to perform the research. 2. Students will be asked to record the contents and experimental data of the research, and store the items adequately. 3. Students will be able to make the tables and graphs of the results of the experiment. 4. Students will obtain an ability to present the results of the research at various scientific conferences outside of the graduate school and discuss the content of the results with scientists who attend the conferences. 5. Students will be asked to prepare the manuscript describing the content of research and send it to an adequate scientific journal. If the editors will ask him/her to revise the manuscript, he/she will do so, and achieve the publication of manuscript. 		
Evaluation Methods	Content of the research report will be evaluated at 60%; interview with the supervisors, 10%; presentation and discussion at a seminar, 10%; the preparation of manuscript for the publication of research results, 20%.		
Grading Scale	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.		
Textbooks/References	Review and original articles relating to the theme-oriented research		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students will recommend to attend scientific conferences for presenting the results of the research, discuss with other investigators, and collect necessary information relating to the theme-oriented research.		
Room	Seminar room at the 1st floor in Education and Research Building, and the operation rooms at the 2nd floor in Central ward.		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made. Students can ask questions for the supervisors, regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 ~ 90	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, Takako Matsumoto , and Hiroe Aoshima	Achieving the attainment target No. 1 and 2
	91 ~ 120	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, Takako Matsumoto , and Hiroe Aoshima	Achieving the attainment target No. 3 and 4
	121 ~ 150	Masato Kanzaki, Tamami Isaka, Takako Matsumoto , and Hiroe Aoshima	Achieving the attainment target No. 5

Endocrine Surgery

I Educational Policy

Learners should learn through the higher education;

- (1) To contribute advancing knowledge in the areas of their expertise
- (2) To adopt thoughtful thinking and caring attitude in research as well as clinical practice
- (3) To appreciate the value of active learning as contemporaries

II Goals

- (1) To pose a relevant, answerable research question
- (2) To summarize current knowledge following critically appraising relevant literature
- (3) To prepare an appropriate research plan
- (4) To discuss validity and reliability of observations in clinical research
- (5) To appraise the logics in clinical research
- (6) To make an easy-to-understand presentation
- (7) To use evidence appropriately in clinical practice

III Supervisor • Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor to be named	<p>OUTCOMES RESEARCH IN ENDOCRINE SURGERY</p> <p>Carrying out a cutting edge research is a key to make a contribution in clinical medicine. To do so, it is important for learners to find unresolved questions in their professional expertise areas.</p>
Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	<p>MOLECULAR MECHANISMS OF PARATHYROID CARCINOMA</p> <p>Metastatic parathyroid carcinoma can be intractable or even lethal due to severe hypercalcemia. Identifying molecular mechanisms of the tumor may be a clue to develop new strategies beyond surgical interventions for the condition.</p>
Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	<p>IDENTIFYING BIOMARKERS IN THE DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS OF FOLLICULAR THYROID NEOPLASM</p> <p>Preoperative diagnosis of follicular thyroid carcinoma has been quite difficult. To explore the potential biomarkers in the differential diagnosis using surgical materials as well as thyroid cancer cell lines would provide useful.</p>

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Clinical Epidemiology	Professor to be named	1	Understanding threats to validity in clinical epidemiology
Clinical Research Design	Professor to be named	1	Understanding threats to design issues in clinical research
Health Measurement	Professor to be named	1	Understanding & performing measurements in clinical research
Clinical Biostatistics	Professor to be named	1	Understanding & performing statistical procedures in clinical research
Research agenda in endocrine surgery	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	1	Unresolved issues in endocrine surgery practice
Molecular biology of endocrine neoplasms	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	1	Molecular mechanisms of endocrine tumors
Thesis	Professor to be named	10	Preparing thesis
Total credits		16	

(Endocrine Surgery) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Clinical Epidemiology		
Instructor	Professor to be named		
Credit	1 credit		
Type of Class	Lecture & practice		
Theme	Understanding threats to validity in clinical epidemiology		
Schedule	Thursday, 70 min		
Course Objective	<p>Upon completing this course, the learner should be able to</p> <p>(1) Explain the internal validity in clinical research</p> <p>(2) Explain the external validity in clinical research</p> <p>(3) Explain threats to the internal validity</p> <p>(4) Explain threats to the external validity</p>		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%) , discussion in lecture & practice (40%) , assignment (10%)		
Grading Scale	Grade: S(90 – 100 points) , A(80 – 89 points) , B(70 – 79 points) , C(60 – 69 points) , D(< 60 points) Pass: S, A, B, C / Failure: D		
Textbooks/References	<p>Fletcher GS. Clinical Epidemiology: The Essentials. 6th Ed. Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2020</p> <p>Haynes RB, Sackett DL, Guyatt GH, Tugwell P. Clinical Epidemiology: How to Do Clinical Practice Research. 3rd Ed. Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2006</p>		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the materials specified in advance and attend lectures and practical training		
Room	TBA		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (1)
	2	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (2)
	3	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (3)
	4	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (4)
	5	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (5)
	6	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (6)
	7	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (7)
	8	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Lecture (8)
	9	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (1)
	10	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (2)
	11	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (3)
	12	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (4)
	13	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (5)
	14	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (6)
	15	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (7)
	16	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (8)
	17	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (9)
	18	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (10)
	19	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (11)
	20	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (12)
	21	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (13)
	22	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (14)
	23	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (15)
	24	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (16)
	25	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (17)
	26	Professor to be named	Clinical Epidemiology: Practice (18)

(Endocrine Surgery) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Clinical Research Design		
Instructor	Professor to be named		
Credit	1 credit		
Type of Class	Lecture & practice		
Theme	Understanding threats to design issues in clinical research		
Schedule	Thursday, 70 min		
Course Objective	Upon completing this course, the learner should be able to (1) Explain research questions to be solved in clinical research (2) Explain the available designs and their advantages & disadvantages (3) Prepare own research proposal (4) Present own research proposal		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%) , discussion in lecture & practice (40%) , assignment (10%)		
Grading Scale	Grade: S (90 – 100 points) , A (80 – 89 points) , B (70 – 79 points) , C (60 – 69 points) , D (< 60 points) Pass: S, A, B, C / Failure: D		
Textbooks/References	Hully SB, Cummings SR, Browner WS, et al. Designing Clinical Research. 4th Ed. Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2013 Polgar S, Thomas SA. Introduction to Research in the Health Sciences. 5th Ed. Churchill Livingstone, 2008 DePoy E, Gitlin LN. Introduction to Research: Understanding and Applying Multiple Strategies. Elsevier Mosby, 2005		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the materials specified in advance and attend lectures and practical training		
Room	TBA		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (1)
	2	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (2)
	3	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (3)
	4	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (4)
	5	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (5)
	6	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (6)
	7	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (7)
	8	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Lecture (8)
	9	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (1)
	10	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (2)
	11	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (3)
	12	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (4)
	13	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (5)
	14	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (6)
	15	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (7)
	16	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (8)
	17	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (9)
	18	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (10)
	19	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (11)
	20	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (12)
	21	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (13)
	22	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (14)
	23	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (15)
	24	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (16)
	25	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (17)
	26	Professor to be named	Designing clinical research: Practice (18)

(Endocrine Surgery) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Health Measurement		
Instructor	Professor to be named		
Credit	1 credit		
Type of Class	Lecture & practice		
Theme	Understanding & performing measurements in clinical research		
Schedule	Thursday, 70 min		
Course Objective	Upon completing this course, the learner should be able to (1) Explain significance of observations & measurements in clinical research (2) Explain validity issues of measurements in clinical research (3) Explain reliability issues of measurements in clinical research (4) Use appropriate instruments to measure intended attributes in clinical research		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%) , discussion in lecture & practice (40%) , assignment (10%)		
Grading Scale	Grade: S(90 – 100 points) , A(80 – 89 points) , B(70 – 79 points) , C(60 – 69 points) , D(< 60 points) Pass: S, A, B, C / Failure: D		
Textbooks/References	Streiner DL, Norman GR. Health Measurement Scales: a practical guide to their development and use. 5h Ed. Oxford, 2015		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the materials specified in advance and attend lectures and practical training		
Room	TBA		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (1)
	2	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (2)
	3	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (3)
	4	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (4)
	5	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (5)
	6	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (6)
	7	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (7)
	8	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Lecture (8)
	9	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (1)
	10	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (2)
	11	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (3)
	12	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (4)
	13	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (5)
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	16	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (8)
	17	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (9)
	18	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (10)
	19	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (11)
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	22	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (14)
	23	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (15)
	24	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (16)
	25	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (17)
	26	Professor to be named	Health measurement: Practice (18)

(Endocrine Surgery) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Clinical Biostatistics		
Instructor	Professor to be named		
Credit	1 credit		
Type of Class	Lecture & practice		
Theme	Understanding & performing statistical procedures in clinical research		
Schedule	Thursday, 70 min		
Course Objective	Upon completing this course, the learner should be able to (1) Use descriptive statistics (2) Explain hypothesis testing (3) Carry out comparisons between groups (two or more groups) (4) Carry out survival analyses (5) Carry out multivariable analyses		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%) , discussion in lecture & practice (40%) , assignment (10%)		
Grading Scale	Grade: S(90 – 100 points) , A(80 – 89 points) , B(70 – 79 points) , C(60 – 69 points) , D(< 60 points) Pass: S, A, B, C / Failure: D		
Textbooks/References	Colton T. Statistics in Medicine. Little, Brown, 1974 Norman GR, Streiner DL. Biostatistics: The Bare Essentials. 3rd Ed. BC Decker, 2008		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the materials specified in advance and attend lectures and practical training		
Room	TBA		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(1)
	2	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(2)
	3	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(3)
	4	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(4)
	5	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(5)
	6	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(6)
	7	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(7)
	8	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Lecture(8)
	9	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(1)
	10	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(2)
	11	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(3)
	12	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(4)
	13	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(5)
	14	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(6)
	15	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(7)
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	21	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(13)
	22	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(14)
	23	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(15)
	24	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(16)
	25	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(17)
	26	Professor to be named	Clinical biostatistics: Practice(18)

(Endocrine Surgery) Syllabus (5)

Syllabus Title	Research agenda in endocrine surgery		
Instructor	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi		
Credit	1 credit		
Type of Class	tutorial		
Theme	Unresolved issues in endocrine surgery practice		
Schedule	Tuesday, 70min		
Course Objective	<p>Upon completing this course, the learner should be able to</p> <p>(1) Explain surgical indications for endocrine disorders (2) Pose unanswered questions in clinical practice of thyroid neoplasms (3) Pose unanswered questions in clinical practice of parathyroid thyroid neoplasms (4) Pose unanswered questions in clinical practice of adrenal neoplasms (5) Pose unanswered questions in clinical practice of familial neoplasms (6) Propose to research plans to resolve an unresolved question</p>		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%)、discussion in lecture & practice (40%)、assignment (10%)		
Grading Scale	Grade: S(90 – 100 points)、A(80 – 89 points)、B(70 – 79 points)、C(60 – 69 points)、D(< 60 points) Pass: S, A, B, C / Failure: D		
Textbooks/References	Randolph: Surgery of the Thyroid and Parathyroid Glands, Elsevier Saunders		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the materials specified in advance and attend tutorial sessions		
Room	TBA		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: General remarks (1)
	2	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: General remarks (2)
	3	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Thyroid diseases(1)
	4	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Thyroid diseases(2)
	5	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Thyroid diseases(3)
	6	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Primary hyperparathyroidism(1)
	7	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Primary hyperparathyroidism(2)
	8	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Secondary hyperparathyroidism
	9	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Adrenal diseases(1)
	10	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Adrenal diseases(2)
	11	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Adrenal diseases(3)
	12	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Familial disorders
	13	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Unresolved issues Thyroid diseases
	14	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Unresolved issues Parathyroid diseases
	15	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Unresolved issues Adrenal diseases
	16	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Unresolved issues Familial neoplasms
	17	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	18	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	19	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	20	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	21	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	22	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	23	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	24	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
	25	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Endocrine Surgery: Approaches to unresolved issues
26	Associate Professor Horiuchi Kiyomi	Presentation	

(Endocrine Surgery) Syllabus (6)

Syllabus Title	Molecular biology of endocrine neoplasms		
Instructor	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko		
Credit	1 credit		
Type of Class	tutorial		
Theme	Molecular mechanisms of endocrine tumors		
Schedule	Tuesday, 70min		
Course Objective	<p>Upon completing this course, the learner should be able to</p> <p>(1) Explain surgical indications for endocrine disorders</p> <p>(2) Pose unanswered questions in molecular mechanisms of thyroid neoplasms</p> <p>(3) Pose unanswered questions in molecular mechanisms of parathyroid thyroid neoplasms</p> <p>(4) Pose unanswered questions in molecular mechanisms of adrenal neoplasms</p> <p>(5) Pose unanswered questions in molecular mechanisms of familial neoplasms</p> <p>(6) Propose to research plans to resolve an unresolved question</p>		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%)、discussion in lecture & practice (40%)、assignment (10%)		
Grading Scale	Grade: S(90 – 100 points)、A(80 – 89 points)、B(70 – 79 points)、C(60 – 69 points)、D(< 60 points) Pass: S, A, B, C / Failure: D		
Textbooks/References	WHO Classification of Tumours of Endocrine Organs, WHO 2017		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the materials specified in advance and attend tutorial sessions		
Room	TBA		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: General remarks (1)
	2	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: General remarks (2)
	3	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Thyroid diseases(1)
	4	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Thyroid diseases(2)
	5	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Thyroid diseases(3)
	6	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Primary hyperparathyroidism(1)
	7	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Primary hyperparathyroidism(2)
	8	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Secondary hyperparathyroidism
	9	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Adrenal diseases(1)
	10	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Adrenal diseases(2)
	11	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Adrenal diseases(3)
	12	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Familial disorders
	13	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Unresolved issues Thyroid diseases
	14	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Unresolved issues Parathyroid diseases
	15	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Unresolved issues Adrenal diseases
	16	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Unresolved issues Familial neoplasms
	17	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	18	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	19	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	20	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	21	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	22	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	23	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	24	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
	25	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Endocrine neoplasms: Approaches to unresolved issues
26	Assistant Professor Omi Yoko	Presentation	

(Endocrine Surgery) Syllabus (7)

Syllabus Title	Thesis	
Instructor	Professor to be named	
Credit	10 credits	
Type of Class	Practice of clinical research	
Theme	Preparing thesis	
Schedule	as needed	
Course Objective	<p>At the end of this course, the learner should be able to</p> <p>(1) Pose a relevant, answerable research question</p> <p>(2) Propose a research plan to solve the question</p> <p>(3) Submit the manuscript to a relevant journal</p> <p>(4) Survive thesis defense</p>	
Evaluation Methods	(1) Paper submission, (2) Thesis defense	
Grading Scale	Grade: S (90 – 100 points) , A (80 – 89 points) , B (70 – 79 points) , C (60 – 69 points) , D (< 60 points) Pass: S, A, B, C / Failure: D	
Textbooks/References	depends on the topic	
Independent Study Outside of Class	depends of the topic	
Room	as needed	
Special Note		
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Preparing and presenting research proposal
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	90	
	91	Conducting clinical research
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	120	
	121	Writing & submission of manuscript, thesis defense
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150		

Breast Surgery

I Educational Policy

This course will help:

- Students acquire a wide range of knowledge and skills in the field of breast surgery.
- Nurture students' capability to plan cutting-edge research on subjects that are scientifically important and ethically sound, to conduct research and give presentations on their findings.
- Foster researchers and educators with thorough knowledge in the field of breast surgery who are highly ethical and responsible physicians who can, thereby, contribute greatly to society.

II Goals

Students will acquire the following abilities:

- A wide range of knowledge and a high level of research skills, philosophy, and ethics.
- To plan and conduct unique, cutting-edge research on breast surgery.
- To play an active domestic and international role with a broad vision and communication skills.
- To contribute to the development of breast surgery.

III Supervisor•Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	(1) Study on the application of liquid biopsy in breast cancer patients for diagnosis and treatment. The liquid biopsy technique enables physicians to detect and analyze tumor-related molecules in the blood stream, e.g., cell-free DNA, circulating tumor cells, microRNA, etc. The aim is to study the technique's usefulness for cancer screening and early detection, prognosis prediction, determination of drug resistance, and assessment of therapeutic efficacy.
Professor and Head Sadako Akashi Assistant professor Eiichirou Noguchi	(2) Study the assessment of breast cancer patients' QOL. These patients undergo various treatments, e.g., the initial treatment after diagnosis, therapy for recurrent lesions, and palliative care. Research questions that require clarification, include analyzing outcomes of these interventions and following up QOL. The quantitative research method is used to assess and analyze QOL.

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General Remarks on Breast Surgery	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	1	Breast oncology
Details of Breast Surgery 1	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	2	Diagnosis of breast cancer
Details of Breast Surgery 2	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi & teaching staff	2	Treatment of breast cancer
Experiment / Practice	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi & teaching staff	10	Conducting research on a subject and writing a research paper
Total credits		15	

Breast Surgery

Syllabus Title	General Remarks on Breast Surgery		
Instructor	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi		
Credit	1 credit		
Type of Class	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Breast oncology		
Schedule	Monday afternoon, 70 minutes		
Course Objective	Students will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Explain the histology of a normal mammary gland, the anatomy of the axillary area, and the effects of physiology and hormones on the mammary gland. · Explain types of mammary tumors and their pathological images. · Understand the biology of breast cancer, cancer-related genes, and liquid biopsy, etc. · Understand the epidemiology of breast cancer. · Understand the current trends of diagnoses and treatments of breast cancer. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), discussion participation during lectures and/or practice (40%), report (10%)		
Grading Scale	There are 5 grades: S (≥ 90), A (80 – 89), B (70 – 79), C (60 – 69), D (≤ 59). S, A, B, and C are passing; D is failing.		
Textbooks/References	Breast oncology (edited by the Japanese Breast Cancer Society), etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are required to read designated literature prior to attending courses and practices.		
Room	The TWMU education and research building, second floor, conference room		
Special Note	For students who cannot attend at the scheduled time, a schedule may be assigned by consultation. Questions are encouraged. Feedback will be provided at the final lecture.		
Course Plan	Number	Professor (Special Appointment)	Contents
	1	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (1)
	2	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (2)
	3	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (3)
	4	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (4)
	5	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (5)
	6	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (6)
	7	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (7)
	8	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi	Lecture (8)

Breast Surgery

Syllabus Title	Details of Breast Surgery 1		
Instructor	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi; Assistant Professor Eiichirou Noguchi; Assistant Professor Hiroko Tsukada		
Credit	2 credits		
Type of Class	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Diagnosis of breast cancer		
Schedule	Monday afternoon, 70 minutes		
Course Objective	Students are required to understand and learn how to diagnose breast cancer.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), discussion participation during lectures and/or practice (40%), report (10%)		
Grading Scale	There are 5 grades: S (≥ 90), A (80 – 89), B (70 – 79), C (60 – 69), D (≤ 59). S, A, B, and C are passing; D is failure.		
Textbooks/References	Breast oncology (edited by the Japanese Breast Cancer Society), Mammography guidelines, The guidelines for breast ultrasound diagnosis, etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are required to read designated literature prior to attending courses and practices.		
Room	The TWU education and research building, second floor, conference room		
Special Note	For students who cannot attend at the scheduled times, a schedule may be assigned by consultation. Questions are encouraged. Feedback will be provided at the final lecture.		
Course Plan	Number		Contents
	1	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (1)
	2	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (2)
	3	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (3)
	4	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (4)
	5	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (5)
	6	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (6)
	7	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (7)
	8	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (8)
	9	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (9)
	10	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (10)
	11	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (11)
	12	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (12)
	13	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (13)
	14	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (14)
15	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Diagnosis of breast cancer: lecture / practice (15)	

Breast Surgery

Syllabus Title	Details of Breast Surgery 2		
Instructor	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi; Assistant Professor Eiichirou Noguchi; Assistant Professor Hiroko Tsukada		
Credit	2 credits		
Type of Class	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Treatment of breast cancer		
Schedule	Monday afternoon, 70 minutes		
Course Objective	Students are required to understand and learn how to diagnose and treat breast cancer.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), discussion participation during lectures and/or practice (40%), report (10%)		
Grading Scale	There are 5 grades: S (≥ 90), A (80 – 89), B (70 – 79), C (60 – 69), D (≤ 59). S, A, B, and C are passing; D is failing.		
Textbooks/References	Breast oncology (edited by the Japanese Breast Cancer Society), etc.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are required to read designated literature prior to attending courses and practices.		
Room	The TWU education and research building, second floor, conference room		
Special Note	For students who cannot attend at the scheduled time, a schedule may be assigned by consultation. Questions are encouraged. Feedback will be provided at the final lecture.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (1)
	2	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (2)
	3	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (3)
	4	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (4)
	5	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (5)
	6	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (6)
	7	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (7)
	8	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (8)
	9	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (9)
	10	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (10)
	11	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (11)
	12	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (12)
	13	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (13)
	14	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (14)
	15	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Treatment of breast cancer: lecture / practice (15)

Breast Surgery

Syllabus Title	Experiment / Practice (Research subject)		
Instructor	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi; Assistant Professor Eiichirou Noguchi; Assistant Professor Hiroko Tsukada		
Credit	10 credits		
Type of Class	Experiment / Practice (research subject)		
Theme	Conducting research on a subject and writing a paper		
Schedule	Monday afternoon, 70 minutes		
Course Objective	<p>Students will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Conduct research according to a planned research program by acquiring and implementing the necessary techniques. 2. Correctly record the experimental content and data, and store them. 3. Properly draw figures and make tables from the research results. 4. Make a presentation on their research findings in academic conferences and/or research meetings in Japan and in other countries and participate in discussions on its contents. 5. Write a report by compiling research findings to submit to a journal, properly deal with the comments from reviewers, and accomplish a successful article publication. 6. Teach younger students from their own knowledge and skills in research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Research reports (60%), make figures and tables (10%), presentation/discussion (10%), and a written report (20%)		
Grading Scale	There are 5 grades: S (≥ 90), A (80 – 89), B (70 – 79), C (60 – 69), D (≤ 59). S, A, B, and C are passing; D is failing.		
Textbooks/References	Original papers and related review articles		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are required to actively attend relevant academic conferences and research meetings and make a presentation, collect information, and participate in discussions on its contents.		
Room	On site and the TWMU education and research building, second floor, conference room		
Special Note	For students who cannot attend classes at the scheduled times, a schedule may be assigned by consultation. Questions are encouraged. Feedback will be provided at the final lecture.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1-90	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Attainment of goals 1-2
	91-120	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Attainment of goals 3-4
	121-150	Professor and Head Sadako Akashi, teaching staff	Attainment of goals 5-6

Division of Cardiovascular Surgery

I Educational Policy

The main research themes of the Department of Cardiovascular Surgery include basic research on myocardial regeneration, cellular immunology related to transplant rejection. All of these research themes are clinically based and aimed at clinical application. Myocardial regeneration is aimed at clinical application of cell sheets using progenitor cells derived from cardiomyocytes to patients with severe heart failure. Immunesuppression and myocardial preservation technology are also research themes aimed at appropriate rejection control after heart transplantation.

Clinical research includes surgical treatment of ischemic heart disease, valvular heart disease, heart failure, aortic aneurysm as well as large-scale clinical studies by the Department of Cardiovascular Surgery and related facilities. Prospective cohort studies and randomized assignment studies of coronary artery bypass grafting cases have been conducted to elucidate the characteristics of cardiovascular diseases in our country. These studies have allowed us to examine the long-term prognosis of patients after coronary artery bypass grafting with myocardial infarction, the evolution of risk factors, and the effectiveness of CABG with arterial graft. Traditionally, guidelines for cardiovascular diseases have been based on Western evidence, but the clinical research of the Department of Cardiovascular Surgery aims to produce evidence-based guidelines that are unique to our society.

II Goals

First year: Acquire a broad knowledge of cardiovascular surgery and learn differential judgment methods, various procedures, and surgical technique methods.

Second year: In clinical research, students practice diagnosis, examination, and treatment methods, and learn to perform surgery. In addition, students will formulate research themes. In basic research, students will be able to formulate research methods and research plans.

Third year: Students conduct research in accordance with the research plan and make an interim report on the research results.

Fourth year: Students will write a thesis on their research results.

III Supervisor*Research theme (* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor Hiroshi Niinami	(1) Studies on the usefulness, safety and prognosis of coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG) A. Study of Treatment Strategies for Patients Refractory to Percutaneous Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting (CABG) CABG plays an important role in the treatment system for coronary artery disease. In recent years, the widespread use of Off Pump Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting (OPCABG) has markedly reduced surgical invasiveness. However, a trend toward more severe disease has also been observed, and treatment difficult patient groups (e.g., diabetics, dialysis patients, and the LV dysfunction) have become evident. Since our institution has been treating many of these high-risk patients, we will conduct observational studies or prospective intervention trials for these patients, with cardiovascular events as the endpoint. These studies will clarify the reality of patients with poor prognosis in the current OPCABG era and establish effective treatment strategies. B. Investigation of the usefulness and clinical outcomes of OPCABG with total arterial graft. In recent years, OPCABG with total arterial graft for severe coronary artery lesion has become feasible, and its application is expanding to patients with more complex and complicated higher operative risk. However, the actual long term efficacy and prognosis in Japan are still unclear. We have been actively performing this type of treatment, and with the number of patients increasing, we are enrolling and monitoring all patients to determine the usefulness of these treatments, their potential for the future, and their clinical outcomes.
Endowed Professor Nunoda	Analysis of immune suppression treatment for heart transplant recipients.
Professor Shinkawa	Advanced surgical treatment for Adult Congenital Heart Disease
Visiting Professor Nishinaka	Research on the Mechanical Circulatory Support for Severe Heart Failure
Associate Professor Saito	Research on the surgical treatment for Severe Heart Failure

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General Cardiovascular Surgery	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami Professor Shinkawa, Professor Nunoda, Visiting Professor Nishinaka Associate Professor Saito Associate Professor Hamazaki Lecturer Kikuchi Lecturer Azuma Lecturer Domoto	1	Diagnosis and Surgical Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases
Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases	Lecturer	2	Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases
Fundamentals and Clinical Applications of Cardiovascular Surgery	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami Professor Shinkawa, Professor Nunoda, Visiting Professor Nishinaka Associate Professor Saito Associate Professor Hamazaki Lecturer Kikuchi, Ichihara Lecturer Azuma Lecturer Domoto	2	Explanation and practice of the latest treatments and procedures for cardiovascular diseases
Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami Professor Shinkawa, Professor Nunoda, Visiting Professor Nishinaka Associate Professor Saito Associate Professor Hamazaki Lecturer Kikuchi Lecturer Azuma Lecturer Domoto	10	Conducting research on an issue and writing a research paper
Total credits		15	

Division of Cardiovascular Medicine Syllabus 1

Syllabus Title	Cardiovascular Surgery		
Instructor	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami Instructional Staff (Prof. Shinkawa, Prof. Nunoda, Visiting Prof. Nishinaka, Associate Prof. Saito, Associate Prof. Hamasaki, Lecturer Kikuchi, Lecturer Azuma, Lecturer Domoto, Lecturer Ichihara)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Diagnosis and Surgical Procedure of Cardiovascular Diseases		
Schedule	Monday 18:00-19:30		
Course Objective	Explain and practice general diagnostic and therapeutic policies regarding the diagnosis and surgical procedures of cardiovascular diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Kirklin / Barroto-Boyce Cardiac Surgery, 4th Edition		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Research the literature and other materials on the theme of the lesson plan in advance. Study the literature and reference books listed in the study guide, etc.		
Room	Cardiac Center Small Conference Room		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.		
Course Plan			
	1	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgical anatomy for congenital heart disease
	2	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for ischemic heart disease
	3	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for valvular heart disease
	4	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for aortic disease
	5	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for severe heart failure
	6	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Endovascular repair for aortic aneurysm
	7	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Endocavitary treatment for structural heart disease
8	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgical treatment with regenerative medicine	

Cardiovascular Surgery Syllabus 2

Syllabus Title	Basic and clinical aspects of cardiovascular surgery		
Instructor	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami Instructional Staff (Prof. Shinkawa, Endosed Prof. Nunoda, Visiting Prof. Nishinaka, Associate Prof. Saito, Associate Prof. Hamasaki, Lecturer Kikuchi, Lecturer Suzuki, Lecturer Azuma, Lecturer Domoto, Lecturer Ichihara)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases		
Schedule	Monday–Friday, 09:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00		
Course Objective	To explain and practice advanced surgical anatomy, pathophysiology, diagnostic and therapeutic strategies regarding the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular diseases.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Kirklin / Barroto-Boyce Cardiac Surgery, 4th Edition, Braunwald's Heart Disease		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Research the literature and other materials on the theme of the lesson plan in advance. Study the literature and reference books listed in the study guide, etc.		
Room	Cardiac Center Small Conference Room		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgical anatomy for congenital heart disease
	2	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for ischemic heart disease
	3	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for valvular heart disease
	4	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for aortic disease
	5	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for severe heart failure
	6	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Endovascular repair for aortic aneurysm
	7	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Endovascular treatment for structural heart disease
8	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgical treatment with regenerative medicine	

Cardiovascular Surgery Syllabus 3

Syllabus Title	Basic and clinical science of cardiovascular surgery		
Instructor	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami Instructional Staff (Prof. Shinkawa, Endosed Prof. Nunoda, Visiting Prof. Nishinaka, Associate Prof. Saito, Associate Prof. Hamasaki, Lecturer Kikuchi, Lecturer Suzuki, Lecturer Azuma, Lecturer Domoto, Lecturer Ichihara)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Explanation and practice of the latest surgery and procedures for cardiovascular diseases		
Schedule	Friday 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.		
Course Objective	The novel therapeutic options and experiments for cardiovascular diseases will be explained and practiced.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Kirklin/Barratt-Boyes Cardiac Surgery, Research literature, and Molecular Biology of the Heart		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Research the literature and other materials on the theme of the lesson plan in advance. Study the literature and reference books listed in the study guide, etc.		
Room	Cardiac Center Small Conference Room		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgical anatomy for congenital heart disease
	2	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for ischemic heart disease
	3	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for valvular heart disease
	4	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for aortic disease
	5	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Surgery for severe heart failure
	6	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Endovascular repair for aortic aneurysm
	7	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Endovascular treatment for structural heart disease
8	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami, and Instructional Staff	Endovascular treatment for structural heart disease	

Cardiovascular Surgery Syllabus 4

Syllabus Title	Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)	
Instructor	Professor/Head Hiroshi Niinami Instructional Staff (Prof. Shinkawa, Endosed Prof. Nunoda, Visiting Prof. Nishinaka, Associate Prof. Saito, Associate Prof. Hamasaki, Lecturer Kikuchi, Lecturer Azuma, Lecturer Domoto, Lecturer Ichihara)	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)	
Theme	Conducting research on an issue and writing a research paper	
Schedule	Friday 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to learn and conduct clinical and basic research methods according to the research plan. 2. To be able to accurately record and store research data in accordance with ethical guidelines. 3. To be able to summarize research results appropriately. 4. Present research results appropriately at conferences and research meetings. 5. to write and submit research papers. 	
Evaluation Methods	Research proposal (%), presentation slides (%), thesis (%)	
Grading Scale	There are five categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.	
Textbooks/References	English Grammar for Writing Life Science Papers	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participation in related academic conferences	
Room	BST	
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achievement of Goals 1–2
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	51	Achievement of Goals 3–5
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Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery

I Educational Policy

Since the Tokyo Women's Medical University Gastroenterology Center was established in 1965 with Professor Emeritus Komei Nakayama as the first director, our centre has been a driving force in gastroenterological surgery and gastroenterological medicine in Japan. Although there is a second-stage training system to acquire a wide range of surgical and clinical examination techniques for all aspects of gastrointestinal surgery, the graduate school emphasizes exploration of specialized fields and advanced medical research. In the department of hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery of TWMU, advanced medicine, which are liver transplantation, pancreatic transplantation, regenerative medicine, cell therapy, gene therapy, and minimally invasive surgery, is performed. Also the most suitable comprehensive treatment strategy is being assembled according to the analysis of immune and metabolic status, and molecular genetic analysis of each individual. We look forward to the participation of enthusiastic young surgeons who will be responsible for gastrointestinal surgery in the 21st century.

II Goals

1. To have ability to set research designs and consider their feasibility and limitations
2. To acquire cutting-edge knowledge and to have ability to evaluate and criticize original papers
3. To acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for research
4. To have ability to instruct young researchers
5. To have high ethical standards and to be enthusiastic about contributing to medical education and research

III Supervisor• Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Chief Prof. Goro Honda	<p>The peritoneum, which consists of connective tissue and a single layer of mesothelial cells, would be easily damaged not only by crushing and scraping but also by desiccation. On the other hand, during the laparoscopic surgery, a moist environment is maintained because the operation is performed in a closed space inside the abdominal cavity. Oxygen, which accounts for about 20% of the atmosphere, is cytotoxic when it changes to reactive oxygen, but the carbon dioxide gas, which is used for pneumoperitoneum, has buffering effect because it becomes bicarbonate (HCO₃⁻) by combining with water. The pneumoperitoneum with carbon dioxide gas can have the effect of protecting cells from various viewpoints, and there is a possibility that carbon dioxide gas protects not only normal cells but also tumor cells.</p> <p>The surgical support robot "da Vinci" made it possible to perform more difficult surgery with less invasiveness because the robot has multi-joint functions and stereoscopic effects, which overcome the weakness of conventional laparoscopic surgery. Using a surgical assistant robot would improve the accuracy of lymph node dissection, and would achieve function preserving surgery in gastrointestinal surgery such as surgeries of esophagus, stomach, and colon. Graduate school students in our departments aim to be a surgeon with advanced surgical techniques in robotic surgery as well as to be qualified as a technically certificated surgeon of the Japanese Society of Endoscopic Surgery.</p>
Associate Prof. Shunichi Ariizumi	<p>Various advanced imaging systems have made remarkable progress, and are now being applied as preoperative surgical simulations, and their usefulness is recognized in clinical settings. However, there is no established navigation system during actual surgery. The purpose of this study is to construct a surgical navigation system that can be applied to actual surgery using advanced imaging systems and advanced technology. As for IVR therapy, therapeutic effect determination is currently impossible during IVR therapy, and sometimes the insufficient therapeutic effect would be detected by imaging after treatment. We will construct an image supporting system that can determine the treatment effect during IVR therapy. In the emergency room, we will construct more simple and compact imaging system than CT scan, which is essential at the present time. Monitoring arterial and venous blood flow is necessary after liver transplantation, but continuous monitoring is currently impossible. We will construct a simpler system that enables continuous monitoring.</p>

Associate Prof. Yoshihito Kotera	<p>Cancer treatment and organ transplantation have made remarkable progress due to the development of chemotherapy and immunosuppressants, but QOL deterioration and treatment interruption often happens because of the side effects. According to the recent results of translational research, cell therapy have made it possible to activate or suppress specific functions of lymphocytes. Furthermore, immune cells are closely related to surgical invasion and nutrition. We aim to analyze immune function from a wide perspective, develop new immune analyzing and controlling methods, and provide feedback to clinical practice.</p> <p>1) Development and clinical application of a real-time immune monitoring system 2) Suppression of cancer recurrence with NK cells in graft liver perfusate in hepatocellular carcinoma transplantation cases. 3) Immune tolerance induction using recipient regulatory T cells. 4) Immunostimulatory therapy with a nutritional approach for immunocompromised cases. 5) Development and practice of artificial peptide vaccine therapy and dendritic cell vaccine therapy.</p>
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IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Overview of hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Matsunaga	1	Surgical indication, diagnostic imaging, examination of surgical technique
Diagnostic imaging, IVR, and ablation in hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Ariizumi, Assistant Prof. Kato	1	Learn about imaging and non-invasive treatment of hepatobiliary pancreatic disease
Hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery and its perioperative management	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Ariizumi	1	Learn hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery and perioperative management
Solid organ transplantation	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Kotera, Assistant Prof. Kato, Assistant Prof. Hirata	1	Learn the basics and clinical aspects of organ transplantation and transplant immunity
Minimal invasive hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Ome, Associate Prof. Kawamoto, Associate Prof. Matsunaga	1	Learn minimally invasive hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery
Experiments and practical training (Agenda research)	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Ariizumi, Associate Prof. Kotera, Assistant Prof. Ome, Assistant Prof. Kawamoto, Assistant Prof. Matsunaga	10	Conducting research assignments and writing research papers
Total credits		15	

(Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Overview of hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery		
Instructor	Professor Honda, Assistant professor Matsunaga		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures, Case conference		
Theme	Surgical indication, diagnostic imaging, discussing adaptation of surgical procedure		
Schedule	Mon.-Fri., 9:00-12:00 Tue.-Thu. 7:30-8:30		
Course Objective	Understanding the structure, function, and pathophysiology of the liver, biliary tract, and pancreas, imaging diagnosis of hepatobiliary and pancreatic diseases, surgical planning, and acquisition of basic surgical techniques		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are 5 types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	消化器外科手術 2005 へるす出版、肝胆膵高難度外科手術 2015 医学書院		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in case review meetings and understand actual patients. Learn perioperative management and preoperative diagnostic imaging through discussions with attending physicians.		
Room	West Ward A2F Conference Room, Central Operating Room		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Structure and function of liver, biliary tract and pancreas
	2	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Pathophysiology of hepatobiliary pancreatic disease
	3	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Pathology of hepato-biliary-pancreatic malignant tumors
	4	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Imaging diagnosis of hepatobiliary pancreatic disease
	5	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Multidisciplinary treatment of hepato-biliary-pancreatic malignant tumors
	6	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Perioperative management of hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery
	7	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery planning
	8	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Group Discussion
9	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Summary	

(Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Diagnostic imaging, IVR, and ablation in hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery		
Instructor	Professor Honda, Associate Professor Ariizumi, Assistant Professor Kato		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	lectures, exercises		
Theme	Learn about imaging and non-invasive treatment of hepatobiliary pancreatic disease		
Schedule	Mon. 8:30-9:30 Tue. 7:30-18:00 Wed. 8:30-13:00 Thu. 7:30-18:00 Fri. 8:30-18:00 Sat. 8:30-13:00		
Course Objective	Understanding the characteristics of hepato-biliary-pancreas images. Creating 3D images of liver vessels. Pointing out the abnormal biliary structure in cholangiogram such as abnormal posterior segmental bile duct branching and maljunction of the pancreatic bile duct. Drawing the image of an accurate surgical simulation sketch. Differentiating the pancreatic tumors and cystic diseases in CT and MRI images. Understanding the principles of liver embolization and RFA.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are 5 types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	画像診断ガイドラン2013年度版。肝細胞癌の早期診断:画像と分子マーカー,アークメディア2012。肝癌診療Q&A, 中外医学社、2013		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at the final round.		
Room	West Ward A Angiography Room, CT Room, Central Operating Room		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Honda & other instructors	CT image diagnosis, MRI image diagnosis
	2	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Diagnosis of abnormal biliary tract
	3	Prof. Honda & other instructors	3DCT image construction of liver and calculation of resected liver volume
	4	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Differential diagnosis of pancreatic tumors and cysts
	5	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Principle of hepatic artery embolization
	6	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Principles of RFA
	7	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Observation of clinical technique
	8	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Group Discussion
9	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Summary	

(Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery) Syllabus 3

Syllabus Title	Hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery and its perioperative management		
Instructor	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Arizumi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, and exercise		
Theme	Learning hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery and perioperative management		
Schedule	Fri. 9:00–12:00		
Course Objective	Understanding the concept of liver capacity and learn how to plan the liver resection. Understanding the concept and method of liver resection using Glissonian approach. Understanding and practicing the basic technique of liver parenchyma transection using CUSA. Understanding and practicing standard cholecystectomy with SS-Inner exposing technique. Understanding and practicing the standard surgical procedure of laparoscopic distal pancreatectomy. Understanding and practicing the key points of nutrition management after pancreatic resection.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are 5 types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	イラストでわかる外科手術基本テクニック 原著第6版 R.M. Kirk (著) / 幕内 雅敏 (監訳) エルゼビア・ジャパン		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participating the HPB surgery, and making it as a chance of understanding the clinical problem and obtaining the solution of the problem		
Room	Office of gastroenterology centre		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Planining of liver resection
	2	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Concept and technique of systematic liver resection by Glissonian approach
	3	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Basic concept of liver resection "excavation" and proper use of CUSA
	4	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Anatomical knowledge and appropriate standard techniques for safe Cholecystectomy
	5	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Pathophysiology of congenital biliary dilatation and appropriate surgical technique
	6	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Surgical anatomy around the pancreas for pancreatic resection
	7	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Standard surgical technique for laparoscopic pancreatectomy
	8	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Key point of nutrition management after pancreatic resection
	9	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Overview of hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery (required by highly skilled specialists) and group discussion
10	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Summery	

(Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery) Syllabus 4

Syllabus Title	Solid organ transplantation		
Instructor	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Kotera, Assistant Prof. Kato, Assistant Prof. Hirata		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, and exercise		
Theme	Learn the basics and clinical knowledge of organ transplantation and transplant immunity		
Schedule	Fri. 9:00-12:00		
Course Objective	Learning and practicing the basic knowledge of living donor liver transplantation, deceased donor liver transplantation, and deceased donor pancreas transplantation. Practicing immunosuppressive therapy.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are 5 types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Transplantation of the Liver Busttil and Klintmalm Edition3 Elsevier, Kidney & Pancreas Transplantation Molmenti Jaypee		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participating the transplantation surgery, and making it as a chance of understanding the clinical problem and obtaining the solution of the problem		
Room	Operation theater, gastroenterology office		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Introduction to transplant medicine
	2	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Transplant immunology
	3	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Living donor liver transplantation
	4	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Deceased donor liver transplantation
	5	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Pancreas transplantation
	6	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Problems in organ donation after brain death
	7	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Opportunistic infection
	8	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Immunological tolerance and application of regenerative medicine
	9	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Group discussion
10	Associate Prof. Kotera and other instructors	Summary	

(Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery) Syllabus 5

Syllabus Title	Minimal invasive hepatobiliary pancreatic surgery		
Instructor	Prof. Honda, Assistant Prof. Ome, Assistant Prof. Matsunaga, Assistant Prof. Kawamoto		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, and exercise		
Theme	Learning minimally invasive hepato-biliary-pancreatic surgery		
Schedule	Fri. 9:00-12:00		
Course Objective	Learning and practicing the basic knowledge to safely perform laparoscopic hepatectomy, laparoscopic distal pancreatectomy, laparoscopic cholecystectomy, and laparoscopic surgery for congenital biliary dilatation. Recognizing that the only merit in laparoscopic pancreaticoduodenectomy is smaller wounds, and there are more demerits.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report submission (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are 5 types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	腹腔鏡下肝切除術ガイド. 金子弘真/若林剛編, 南江堂:2019、内視鏡外科手術 役立つテクニック100. 宮澤光男(編), 医学書院:2020、ラパコレを究める. 森俊幸/梅澤昭子編, 南江堂:2020		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participating the transplantation surgery, and making it as a chance of understanding the clinical problem and obtaining the solution of the problem		
Room	Gastroenterology center office		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Overview of Minimally Invasive Hepato-Biliary-Pancreatic Surgery
	2	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Laparoscopic liver resection 1 (position, port placement, pringle maneuver)
	3	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Laparoscopic hepatectomy 2 (hemorrhage control by adjusting pneumoperitoneum pressure, central venous pressure, and airway pressure)
	4	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Laparoscopic hepatectomy 3 (Actual surgical technique utilizing laparoscopic field of view)
	5	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Standard surgical technique for laparoscopic pancreatectomy
	6	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Laparoscopic cholecystectomy for difficult cases
	7	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Laparoscopic surgery for congenital biliary dilatation
	8	Prof. Honda & other instructors	The practice of laparoscopic choledojejunostomy, pancreaticojejunostomy
	9	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Group discussion
10	Prof. Honda & other instructors	Summary	

(Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery) Syllabus 6

Syllabus Title	Experiments and practical training (Agenda research)		
Instructor	Prof. Honda, Associate Prof. Ariizumi, Associate Prof. Kotera, Assistant Prof. Ome, Assistant Prof. Matsunaga, Assistant Prof. Kawamoto		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (problem research)		
Theme	Conducting research assignments and writing research papers		
Schedule	Thu. 9:00 – 12:00, Tue, Thu. 7:00 – 8:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ability to set research designs and consider their feasibility and limitations 2. Ability to acquire cutting-edge knowledge and evaluate and criticize original papers 3. Acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for research 4. Summarizing research results and report at external research meetings and academic conferences 5. Discussing the research results and write a thesis. 6. Responding appropriately to reviewer comments 		
Evaluation Methods	Research report (70%), research presentation (10%), paper submission (30%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are 5 types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Papers concerning research theme		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Attending the related conferences, attending gastrointestinal surgery case review meetings		
Room	Conference room at west ward 2nd floor, central operation theatre, etc.		
Special Note	Those who are unable to attend during the above times will decide on the timetable through consultation. Questions are welcome at any time. Give feedback at the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Lecture or practice	Contents
	1	Lecture	Achievement of goal 1-2
	~	Lecture	
	90	Lecture	
	91	Lecture	Achievement of goal 3
	~	Lecture	
	120	Lecture	Achievement of goal 4-5
	121	Lecture	
~	Lecture		

Division of Upper GI Surgery

I Educational Policy

Institute of Gastroenterology in Tokyo Women's Medical University was established in 1965 with Professor Emeritus Komei Nakayama, a world-renowned authority on esophageal surgery, as its first director. The graduate school emphasizes exploration of specialized fields and advanced medical research. In the field of upper gastrointestinal surgery, highly advanced medical research is being conducted such as diagnostic imaging, chemotherapy, radiotherapy, and minimally invasive surgery. We look forward to the participation of enthusiastic young surgeons who will be responsible for gastrointestinal surgery in the 21st century.

II Goals

1. To be able to design scientific research and understand its feasibility and limitations
2. To acquire cutting-edge knowledge to evaluate and criticize scientific research papers
3. To acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to conduct scientific research
4. To be able to guide young researchers
5. To get high ethical standards and to be enthusiastic to contribute to medical education and research

III Supervisor・Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Associate Prof. Narumiya, et al.	<p>(1) Preoperative diagnostic imaging in gastrointestinal surgery*</p> <p>The treatment algorithm for upper gastrointestinal tract tumors is becoming standardized, and the importance of image diagnosis, such as clinical staging and recurrent sites, is increasing. Objective examinations such as CT and PET-CT are currently used, but the accurate diagnostic rate remains unsatisfactory. Diagnosis of the depth of tumor invasion using magnifying endoscope, or EUS (endoscopic ultrasonography) varies depending on the technical difference of the performing physician. More recently, attention is focused on AI diagnosis based on the accumulation of big data. Using such modalities, we aim to improve the diagnostic rate. 1) Analysis of PET-CT 2) Diagnosis of depth of tumor invasion and lymph node metastasis by magnifying endoscopy and EUS 3) Accumulation of images and pathological diagnoses using AI</p>
Prof. Hosoda, et al.	<p>(2) Development of Minimally Invasive Surgery *</p> <p>Surgical resection of esophageal cancer was highly invasive involving thoracotomy and laparotomy; We have introduced small incision surgery since 1997 and thoracoscopic surgery since 2011. As a result, postoperative pneumonia has decreased, the respiratory function has recovered early, the amount of narcotics used for pain has decreased, and the surgical mortality rate has decreased, making it a stable surgical method. This graduate student aims to get endoscopic surgical skill qualification from Japan Society for Endoscopic Surgery.</p>
Prof. Hosoda, et al.	<p>(3) Introduction of Robotic Surgery in Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery*</p> <p>Unlike conventional surgery with thoracotomy and laparotomy, surgical robot has a potential to help us perform more difficult surgeries with less invasiveness. In the field of gastric surgery, robotic surgery has been reported to reduce abdominal infectious complications including pancreatic fistulas. Our graduate students aim to become surgeons with advanced skills to be able to perform robotic surgery precisely and safely.</p>
Prof. Hosoda, et al.	<p>(4) Introduction of bariatric surgery*</p> <p>The number of obese people in Japan has been rapidly increasing due to the westernization of eating habits, lack of exercise, and various stresses. Since obesity is associated with lifestyle-related diseases such as diabetes, hyperlipidemia, cerebrovascular disease, and heart disease, prevention and countermeasures against obesity are important. Laparoscopic sleeve gastrectomy has been introduced in our hospital since 2021. Results such as improvement of diabetes as well as obesity after surgery are awaited.</p>

<p>Associate Prof. Narumiya, et al.</p>	<p>(5) Significance of body composition and the efficacy of nutritional therapy in patients undergoing chemo(radio)therapy for esophageal cancer Malnutrition in cancer patients can be considered almost inevitable, and the impact of malnutrition not only lowers patients' QOL and ADL, but also lowers the quality of cancer treatment and shortens the survival rate. In this study, we investigated the relationship between changes of nutritional status and body composition in patients undergoing chemo(radio)therapy for esophageal cancer and the tolerability of chemo(radio)therapy. We will also observe and examine the effectiveness of nutritional management and exercise therapy for muscle mass loss.</p>
<p>Prof. Hosoda, et al.</p>	<p>(6) Clinical trials for establishing standard of care for Upper GI cancer By conducting prospective multi-center clinical trials for cancer treatment, we will establish a highly effective new standard treatment and improve the quality of medical care. We are participating in clinical trials in JCOG (Japan Clinical Oncology Group). There are three stages of clinical trials: Phase 1 (dose setting), Phase 2 (confirming efficacy and safety), and Phase 3 (comparison with then standard treatment). You can learn about the process for establishing new treatment strategies and acquire knowledge to conduct clinical trials.</p>

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Overview of Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery	Prof. Hosoda, et al.	1	Surgical indication, diagnostic imaging, determination of surgical method
Diagnostic imaging in upper GI disease	Prof. Hosoda, et al.	1	Learn about imaging of upper GI disease
Upper GI surgery and perioperative management	Prof. Hosoda, et al.	2	Learn upper GI surgery and perioperative management
Minilally invasive surgery for upper GI disease	Prof. Hosoda, et al.	1	Learn about minilally invasive surgery for upper GI disease
Experiments (research)	Prof. Hosoda, et al.	10	To conduct research and write research papers
Total credits		15	

Division of Upper GI Sugery, Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Overview of Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery		
Instructor	Prof. Hosoda, et al.		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, Clinical conference		
Theme	Surgical indication, diagnostic imaging, determination of surgical method		
Schedule	9:00—12:00 from Monday to Friday, 7:30—8:30 on Thursday		
Course Objective	Understanding of the structure, function, and pathophysiology of the upper gastrointestinal tract; Imaging diagnosis of esophageal, stomach, and duodenal disease; Surgical planning; Acquisition of basic surgical techniques		
Evaluation Methods	Lecture attendance (50%), Reports (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	消化器外科手術 2005 へるす出版、胸腔鏡拡大視でみる縦郭解剖と剥離手技 2016 南江堂		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in case conference to understand clinical condition of the patients. Learn perioperative management and preoperative diagnostic imaging through discussions with attending surgeons.		
Room	West A 2F Conference room, Central operating rooms		
Special Note	Those who are unable to follow the above timetable can change the timetable.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hosoda, et al.	Structure and function of the esophagus, stomach and duodenum
	2	Hosoda, et al.	Pathophysiology of upper gastrointestinal diseases
	3	Hosoda, et al.	Pathology of upper gastrointestinal tumors
	4	Hosoda, et al.	Diagnostic imaging of upper gastrointestinal disease
	5	Hosoda, et al.	Multidisciplinary treatment of upper gastrointestinal tumors
	6	Hosoda, et al.	Perioperative management for upper gastrointestinal surgery
	7	Hosoda, et al.	Planning of upper gastrointestinal surgery
	8	Hosoda, et al.	Group discussion
9	Hosoda, et al.	Summary	

Division of Upper GI Sugery, Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Diagnostic imaging in upper GI disease		
Instructor	Prof. Hosoda, et al.		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, Seminar		
Theme	Learn about imaging of upper GI disease		
Schedule	8:00–9:30 Monday, 8:00–18:00 Tuesday, 7:30–18:00 Thursday		
Course Objective	Understand the anatomy of the upper digestive tract. Understand the anatomy (running of the thoracic duct in the mediastinum, recurrent laryngeal nerve) at the time of esophageal cancer surgery. Determine the clinical stage by the depth of tumor invasion, lymph node metastasis, and distant metastasis. Understand the pathology on the biopsied tissue. Diagnose submucosal tumors such as GIST by EUS. Understand the running and malformations of blood vessels before gastrectomy.		
Evaluation Methods	Lecture attendance (50%), Reports (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	標準外科学 2019 医学書院。胸腔鏡拡大視でみる縦郭解剖と剥離手技 2016 南江堂		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Those who are unable to follow the above timetable can change the timetable. Questions are welcome at any time. Receive feedback at the final round.		
Room	Endoscopy room, CT room, Central operating rooms		
Special Note	Those who are unable to follow the above timetable can change the timetable.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Narumiya, et al.	CT imaging diagnosis
	2	Narumiya, et al.	Depth diagnosis by EUS
	3	Narumiya, et al.	Depth diagnosis by magnifying endoscope
	4	Narumiya, et al.	Diagnostic imaging and surgical indication for GIST
	5	Narumiya, et al.	Diagnosis of upper gastrointestinal disease by esophagogastroduodenoscopy
	6	Narumiya, et al.	Mechanism of PET imaging and PET-CT imaging diagnosis
	7	Narumiya, et al.	Observation of surgery
	8	Narumiya, et al.	Group discussion
9	Narumiya, et al.	Summary	

Division of Upper GI Surgery, Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Upper GI surgery and perioperative management		
Instructor	Prof. Hosoda, et al.		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture, Seminar		
Theme	Learn upper GI surgery and perioperative management		
Schedule	9:00–17:00 on Monday, 9:00–17:00 on Thursday		
Course Objective	Understand the anatomy of esophageal surgery. Understand the regional lymph nodes of esophageal cancer and gastric cancer and how to perform en-block dissection. Understand the advantages and disadvantages of reconstruction methods. Practicing postoperative respiratory management, fluid management, to prevent postoperative pneumonia.		
Evaluation Methods	Lecture attendance (50%), Reports (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	消化器外科手術 2005 へるす出版、胸腔鏡拡大視でみる縦郭解剖と剥離手技 2016 南江堂、消化器外科(消化器外科におけるチーム医療)2014ヘルス出版		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in surgery, understand the points that should be solved clinically, and use it as an opportunity to get ideas.		
Room	Operating rooms, ICU		
Special Note	Those who are unable to follow the above timetable can change the timetable.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hosoda, et al.	Planning of esophageal cancer surgery
	2	Hosoda, et al.	Three field lymph node dissection in esophageal cancer surgery
	3	Hosoda, et al.	Postoperative care in ICU
	4	Hosoda, et al.	Anatomical knowledge and standard procedure for gastric cancer surgery
	5	Hosoda, et al.	Laparoscopic surgery and robotic surgery for gastric cancer
	6	Hosoda, et al.	Surgical method for GIST
	7	Hosoda, et al.	Nutritional support in postoperative care
	8	Hosoda, et al.	Group discussion about upper GI surgery
9	Hosoda, et al.	Summary	

Division of Upper GI Sugery, Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Minilally invasive surgery for upper GI disease		
Instructor	Prof. Hosoda, et al.		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, Seminar		
Theme	Learn about minilally invasive surgery for upper GI disease		
Schedule	9:00–17:00 on Wednesday		
Course Objective	Get the basic knowledge to safely perform thoracoscopic esophagectomy with gastric tube reconstruction, laparoscopic (robotic) distal gastrectomy, proximal gastrectomy, and total gastrectomy.		
Evaluation Methods	Lecture attendance (50%), Reports (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	胸腔鏡拡大視でみる縦郭解剖と剥離手技 2016 南江堂。消化器がんに対する腹腔鏡下手術のいろは—技術認定に求められる基本手技の鉄則 2012MEDICAL VIEW。		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in surgery, understand the points that should be solved clinically, and use it as an opportunity to get ideas.		
Room	The medical office of Institute of Gastroenterology, Central operating rooms		
Special Note	Those who are unable to follow the above timetable can change the timetable.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hosoda, et al.	Overview of minimally invasive upper GI surgery
	2	Hosoda, et al.	Thoracoscopic esophagectomy
	3	Hosoda, et al.	Laparoscopic gastric tube reconstruction
	4	Hosoda, et al.	Laparoscopic gastrectomy
	5	Hosoda, et al.	Robotic gastrectomy
	6	Hosoda, et al.	Reconstruction in laparoscopic gastrectomy
	7	Hosoda, et al.	Group discussion
8	Hosoda, et al.	Summary	

Division of Upper GI Sugery, Syllabus (5)

Syllabus Title	Experiments (research)		
Instructor	Prof. Hosoda, et al.		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiment, Seminar		
Theme	To conduct research and write research papers		
Schedule	12:00-17:00 on Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Able to set research designs and consider their feasibility and limitations 2. Able to acquire cutting-edge knowledge and evaluate and criticize original papers 3. Acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for research 4. Summarize research results and report at external research meetings and academic conferences 5. Discuss the research results and write a paper 6. Respond appropriately to reviewer comments 		
Evaluation Methods	reserch report (70%), reserch presentation (10%), reseach paper (30%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Scientific papers relevant to the research		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Attend related conferences and case canference for gastrointestinal surgery		
Room	West A 2F Conference room, Central operating rooms		
Special Note	Those who are unable to follow the above timetable can change the timetable.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hosoda, et al.	Achive the course objectives 1-2
	~	Hosoda, et al.	
	90	Hosoda, et al.	
	91	Hosoda, et al.	Achive the course objectives 3-4
	~	Hosoda, et al.	
	120	Hosoda, et al.	
	121	Hosoda, et al.	Achive the course objectives 5-6
	~	Hosoda, et al.	
150	Hosoda, et al.		

Lower Gastrointestinal Surgery

I Educational Policy

The Digestive Disease Center was established in 1965 by Honorary professor Komei Nakayama and has been a driving force in the treatment of digestive diseases in Japan. In the field of colorectal surgery, minimally invasive surgery has been progressing, and laparoscopic surgery and robot-assisted surgery are used in the majority of surgeries. In the graduate school, we focus on the exploration of specialized fields and advanced medical research, and our themes include the introduction of AI to recognize the images of minimally invasive surgery, remote system and AI-based evaluation in laparoscopic surgery education, and advanced advanced medical research such as regenerative medicine and gene therapy. Colorectal cancer has become the most common cancer in Japan, and recently, the results of radiation and chemotherapy have been remarkable. We need to work on new clinical research incorporating these treatments other than surgery. We train future colorectal surgeons who can understand treatment strategies from a broad perspective as well as improve surgical techniques.

II Goals

1. to have the ability to set up a research design and consider its feasibility and limitations
2. to acquire advanced knowledge and the ability to evaluate and critique original papers
3. to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for research
4. to have the ability to mentor young researchers
5. to understand high ethical standards and have a passion for contributing to medical education and research

III Supervisor•Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Prof. Yamaguchi Associate prof. Inoue Assistant prof. Banba	(1) AI-based technical evaluation of laparoscopic surgery Since laparoscopic surgery can be recorded in digital images, it is expected that AI will be able to recognize forceps, and furthermore, to evaluate the operation technique in surgery based on the movement of the forceps and the operation time. In addition, it is suggested that the recognition of bleeding and the operation of the part where progress is obstructed may lead to the improvement of surgical techniques. Furthermore, it may lead to a fair evaluation tool in the technical certification examination, and the progress of this field is greatly awaited.
Prof. Yamaguchi Associate prof. Inoue Assistant prof. Kumamoto Assistant prof. Kondo	(2) Introduction of Robotic Surgery for colorectal cancer surgery*. Unlike conventional laparoscopic surgery, surgery using the da Vinci surgical robot can be performed more elaborately with its multi-joint function, anti-shake and stereoscopic effects. In rectal surgery, the use of a surgical-assist robot is expected to improve the accuracy of dissection transfer and surgery aiming at function preservation. We will understand the features of robotic surgery and discuss effective and safe operation methods considering pitfalls as well as how to take advantage of its advantages.
Prof. Yamaguchi Assistant prof. Banba Assistant prof. Kumamoto	(3) Effects of distance education on laparoscopic surgery The development of communication technology has made it possible to transmit high-resolution images. In this study, we will discuss the feasibility and cost of remote surgical education using VR and 5G.
Prof. Yamaguchi Associate prof. Inoue Assistant prof. Kumamoto Assistant prof. Kaneko	(4) Investigation of highly effective adjuvant rectal cancer treatment*. The efficacy of adjuvant therapy for rectal cancer has been remarkably improved, and nonoperative curative methods such as watch-and-wait or total neoadjuvant therapy have been proposed. However, the drugs and methods used, as well as the methods of radiotherapy, are still in the exploratory phase, and more effective methods may yet be found. We will discuss the possibility of modification of the current methods to achieve a more effective treatment.

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General statement of colorectal surgery	Prof. Yamaguchi Associate prof. Inoue Assistant prof. Banba Assistant prof. Kumamoto	1	Learn the general overview of colorectal surgery through clinical conference and journal club
Diagnostic imaging of colorectal surgery	Prof. Yamaguchi Associate prof. Inoue Assistant prof. Banba Assistant prof. Kumamoto	2	Accurately diagnose tumor extension including lymph node metastasis and relationship with adjacent organs from CT and MRI images
Artificial Intelligence of gastrointestinal surgery	Prof. Yamaguchi Assistant prof. Banba Assistant prof. Kumamoto	2	Learn about the use of AI in gastrointestinal surgery, especially in relation to surgery
Research task(Problem-based Research)	Prof. Yamaguchi Associate prof. Inoue Assistant prof. Banba Assistant prof. Kumamoto	10	Conducting research on an issue and writing a research paper
Total credits		15	

Lower Gastrointestinal Surgery Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	General statement of colorectal surgery		
Instructor	Prof. Yamaguchi, Associate prof. Inoue, Assistant prof. Banba, Assistant prof. Kumamoto		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, clinical conference		
Theme	indication of surgery, image diagnosis, surgical procedure		
Schedule	Monday to Friday 9:00 – 12:00, Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 – 8:30		
Course Objective	comprehension of anatomy, function and pathophysiology of colon and rectum, colorectal diagnostic imaging, planning surgery, The acquisition of the basic operative technique		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%), report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points), A (80–89), B (70–79), C (60–69), D (0–59). S, A, B, C are passing and D is failed		
Textbooks/References	The ASCRS Textbook of Colon and Rectal Surgery, Springer 2016		
Independent Study Outside of Class	The patients are grasped to participate clinical conferene., Perioperative management and diagnostic imaging are learned by discussing doctors		
Room	West ward A 2F conference room, Operating room		
Special Note	If it is impossible to participate at the time, arrangement is necessary. Do not hesitate to ask question. The feedback is performed at the final time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Anatomy and function of the colon and rectum
	2	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Pathophysiology of the colon and rectum
	3	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Pathology of colorectal malignancy
	4	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Diagnostic imaging of colorectal diseases
	5	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Multimodal therapy of colorectal malignancy
	6	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Perioperative managemint of colorectal surgery
	7	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Operative planning of colorectal surgery
	8	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Group discussion
9	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Summarization	

Lower Gastrointestinal Surgery Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Diagnostic imaging of colorectal surgery		
Instructor	Prof. Yamaguchi, Associate prof. Inoue, Assistant prof. Banba, Assistant prof. Kumamoto		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture, practice		
Theme	learning diagnostic imaging of colorectal diseases		
Schedule	Monday 7:45—9:30 Tuesday 7:30—17:00 Wednesday 8:30—13:00 Thursday 7:30—17:00 Friday 7:45—17:00		
Course Objective	comprehension of diagnostic imaging of colorectal diseases, understanding to images to make planning surgery		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%), report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points), A (80–89), B (70–79), C (60–69), D (0–59). S, A, B, C are passing and D is failed		
Textbooks/References	The ASCRS Textbook of Colon and Rectal Surgery, Springer 2016		
Independent Study Outside of Class	The patients are grasped to participate clinical conferene., Perioperative management and diagnostic imaging are learned by discussing doctors		
Room	West ward A 2F conference room, Operating room		
Special Note	If it is impossible to participate at the time, arrangement is necessary. Do not hesitate to ask question. The feedback is performed at the final time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Diagnostic imaging of CT
	2	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Diagnostic imaging of MRI
	3	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Diagnostic imaging of colonoscopy
	4	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Diagnostic imaging of PET-CT
	5	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Diagnostic imaging of barium enema
	6	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Practice of resection area of colorectal diseases
	7	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Observation of the operating room
	8	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Group discussion
9	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Summarization	

Lower Gastrointestinal Surgery Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Artificial Intelligence of gastrointestinal surgery		
Instructor	Prof. Yamaguchi, Assistant prof. Banba, Assistant prof. Kumamoto		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture, practice		
Theme	Artificial intelligence using operative images		
Schedule	Friday 9:00—12:00		
Course Objective	comprehension of basic technique of AI assessment using surgical images		
Evaluation Methods	attendance (50%), report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points), A (80–89), B (70–79), C (60–69), D (0–59). S, A, B, C are passing and D is failed		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Observing OR, assessing clinical problem and planning AI usage		
Room	West ward A Gastroenterology center, Operating room		
Special Note	If it is impossible to participate at the time, arrangement is necessary. Do not hesitate to ask question. The feedback is performed at the final time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Outline of AI for gastrointestinal surgery
	2	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 1 (recognition of the devices)
	3	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 2 (recognition of the instruments)
	4	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 3 (recognition of bleeding 1)
	5	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 4 (recognition of bleeding 2)
	6	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 5 (recognition of motion 1)
	7	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 6 (recognition of motion 2)
	8	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 7 (laparoscopic surgery 1)
	9	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Details of AI for gastrointestinal surgery 8 (laparoscopic surgery 2)
	10	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	General statement of AI for gastrointestinal surgery
	11	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Group discussion
12	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Summarization	

Lower Gastrointestinal Surgery Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Research task(Problem-based Research)		
Instructor	Prof. Yamaguchi, Associate prof. Inoue, Assistant prof. Banba, Assistant prof. Kumamoto		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Research task		
Theme	Research task and making article		
Schedule	Thursday 9:00—12:00, Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-8:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to be able to set up a research design and consider its feasibility and limitations 2. acquisition of advanced knowledge and the ability to evaluate and critique original papers 3. to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for research 4. summarize the research results and report them at external conference and congress 5. discuss the results of the research and write a article 6. reply appropriately to reviewers' comments 		
Evaluation Methods	research report (60%), research presentation (10%), research article(30%)		
Grading Scale	S (90-100 points), A (80-89), B (70-79), C (60-69), D (0-59). S, A, B, C are passing and D is failed		
Textbooks/References	manuscript rearding research task		
Independent Study Outside of Class	participation of related congress, participation of clinical conference		
Room	West ward A 2F conference room, Operating room		
Special Note	If it is impossible to participate at the time, arrangement is necessary. Do not hesitate to ask question. The feedback is performed at the final time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Achievement of Course objective 1 and 2
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	90		
	91	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Achievement of Course objective 3
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	120		
	121	S. Yamaguchi, etc.	Achievement of Course objective 4 and 5
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Inflammatory Bowel Disease Surgery

I Educational Policy

Inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) is a disease in which physicians, pediatricians and surgeons must work together to continue treatment. Although there are some options for medical treatment, there are a certain rate of patients who require surgery. Even if treatment does not improve the condition, surgical treatment allows patient to spend school and social life comfortably without repeated hospitalizations. Recently, we have been actively performing minimally invasive laparoscopic surgery, and it is now possible to perform surgery with small wounds as before. Surgery is not done due to failure of medical treatment. Currently, medical treatment and surgery are being performed according to the severity of each patient.

However, surgery for IBD is difficult and requires specialized knowledge and skill. Department of IBD Surgery was established with the aim of providing high-quality treatment to patients with IBD and training IBD surgeon. We train specialists who can provide high-quality and reliable treatment.

II Goals

1. Have the ability to set up a study design and consider its feasibility and limitations.
2. Acquire advanced knowledge and have the ability to evaluate and criticize the original paper.
3. Acquire the knowledge and skill necessary for research.
4. Have the ability to guide young researchers.
5. Have high ethics and a passion to contribute to medical education and research.

III Supervisor•Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor) Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)	(1) Analysis of onset and risk factors for postoperative complications of ulcerative colitis Surgery of ulcerative colitis is known to cause frequent postoperative complications due to various immunomodulator drug and the general condition of the patient. We will analyze the data of cases in our department, extract risk factors that can be acquired before surgery, and verify the usefulness of the conventionally proposed classification (mGPS, onodera's prognostic nutritional index, age-adjusted Charleson Comorbidity Index, etc.). In addition, we will create a nomogram and conduct research that can be fed back to actual clinical site. Furthermore, as an external validity verification, the validity will be verified using data of another Japanese cooperation facilities.
Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor) Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)	(2) Clinicopathological study of risk factors for reoperation of Crohn's disease Crohn's disease is a disease in which recurrence and relapse are repeated mainly in the vicinity of the anastomotic site, and stenosis and abscess are exhibited, so that reoperation is required at a certain probability. It has been known that the lesion relapses early after surgery, and it is recommended to strengthen treatment from an early stage. Recently, the number of cases in which biological drug is introduced and remission can be maintained is increasing, but there are many cases in which surgery is required. We aim to provide feedback to actual clinical site by conducting risk analysis that takes into account the findings of new biomarkers (LRG: Leucine-rich $\alpha 2$ glycoprotein, etc.) and resected specimens in addition to clinicopathological factors.
Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor) Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)	(3) Study of the validity of minimally invasive surgery for inflammatory bowel disease * Patients of inflammatory bowel disease is often young, and it is important to examine the validity of laparoscopic surgery over time with a focus on the life cycle. In order to conduct research, it is necessary to become proficient in laparoscopic surgery, and we will study not only inflammatory bowel disease but also the role of laparoscopic surgery in colorectal cancer for every aspect. This graduate student aims to become a surgeon with advanced surgical skill, who is certified by the Japan Society of Endoscopic Surgery.

<p>Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor) Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(4) Risk factors for colitis associated cancer and improved prognosis At present, the mechanism of inflammatory carcinogenesis has not been fully elucidated. It has been reported that the risk of carcinogenesis generally increases 10 years after illness. In ulcerative colitis, cancer occurs frequently from the sigmoid colon to the rectum and is accompanied by dysplasia. In addition, Crohn's disease is characterized by the complication of anal canal cancer. We will analyze the characteristics of cases of colitis associated cancer in our department and clarify their characteristics by comparing with cases without cancer.</p>
<p>Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor) Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(5) Development of tools for diagnosis of stoma complications and supporting selection of orthotic device using Artificial intelligent Machine learning is performed using Artificial intelligent (AI), and the situation of skin disorders is objectively evaluated from still images of the stoma. In addition, we will evaluate the conditions of the stoma and the skin around the stoma, and develop a system that can select an appropriate orthotic device based on the evaluation. Furthermore, the system can be installed in mobile terminals for the purpose of encouraging the construction of a support system for practicing doctors.</p>
<p>Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Takeshi Ohki (Associate Professor) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor) Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(6) Introduction of Robotic Surgery for Inflammatory Bowel Disease* Unlike the conventional laparoscopic surgery, the surgery with the surgical support robot "da Vinci surgical system" has multi-joint function and stereoscopic effect, and it is possible to perform surgery for high difficult cases with minimal invasive. By using "da Vinci surgical system", excision and anastomosis can be improved, and function-preserving surgery can be possible. Graduate students aim to become a surgeon with advanced surgical skill to perform robotic surgery while acquiring a certification of the Japan Society of Endoscopic Surgery.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
General inflammatory bowel disease surgery	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head)	1	Learn general on inflammatory bowel disease surgery through case review meetings and gathering to read and discuss papers.
Therapeutic strategy and staged surgery in ulcerative colitis	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor)	2	Learn the theory of the intestinal tract reaching to anastomosis, creating the ileal pouch, anastomosis method, and observe the surgical procedure in ulcerative colitis.
Presevation of bowel function and short bowel syndrome in Crohn's disease	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor)	2	Learn the theory of dealing with skip lesions and preventing short bowel syndrome, and observe the surgical procedure in crohn's disease.
Experiment / Practice (assignment research)	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head) Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor) Yoshiko Bamba (Assistant Professor)	10	Implementation of assignment research and create a paper
Total credits		15	

Inflammatory Bowel Disease Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	General inflammatory bowel disease surgery		
Instructor	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head), Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor), Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture, Case review meeting		
Theme	Indications for surgery, Diagnosis of images, Examination of surgical procedures		
Schedule	Monday–Friday 9:00–12:00 Tuesday/Thursday 7:30–8:30		
Course Objective	Understanding the structure, function, and pathophysiology of the gastrointestinal tract, diagnosis of images for inflammatory bowel disease, surgical planning, acquisition of basic surgical techniques		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%)、Submission of report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S(≤100, ≥90 points)、A(<90, ≥80 points)、B(<80, ≥70 points)、C(<70, ≥60 points)、D(<60) S, A, B, C are passed, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Surgical Strategy for Inflammatory Bowel Disease MEDICAL VIEW CO.,LTD 2013 Tokyo		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in a case review meeting and understand the patient's condition. Learn perioperative management and diagnostic imaging by discussing with the instructor.		
Room	West Ward A–2F Conference Room, Central Operating Room		
Special Note	If you cannot participate in the above schedule, the timetable will be decided after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. We will look back on the training in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Structure and function of the gastrointestinal tract
	2	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Pathophysiology of inflammatory bowel disease
	3	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Pathology of malignant tumor with inflammatory bowel disease
	4	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Diagnosis of images for inflammatory bowel disease
	5	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Team medical care for inflammatory bowel disease
	6	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Perioperative management of inflammatory bowel disease
	7	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Surgical plan for inflammatory bowel disease
	8	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Group discussion
9	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Summary	

Inflammatory Bowel Disease Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Therapeutic strategy and staged surgery in ulcerative colitis		
Instructor	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head), Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor), Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture, Exercise		
Theme	Learn about the indications for staged surgery in ulcerative colitis, its judgment and treatment strategy.		
Schedule	Monday 8:30-9:30 Tuesday 7:30-18:00 Wednesday 8:30-13:00 Thursday 7:30-18:00 Friday 8:30-18:00 Saturday 8:30-13:00		
Course Objective	Understanding the characteristics of medical treatment for refractory ulcerative colitis. Understanding the safety and invasion of staged surgery.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%)、Submission of report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S(≤100, ≥90 points)、A(<90, ≥80 points)、B(<80, ≥70 points)、C(<70, ≥60 points)、D(<60) S, A, B, C are passed, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Surgical Strategy for Inflammatory Bowel Disease MEDICAL VIEW CO.,LTD 2013 Tokyo		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in a case review meeting and understand the patient's condition. Learn perioperative management and diagnostic imaging by discussing with the instructor.		
Room	West Ward A-2F Conference Room, Central Operating Room, Endoscopy Room		
Special Note	If you cannot participate in the above schedule, the timetable will be decided after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. We will look back on the training in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Diagnosis of severity of ulcerative colitis
	2	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Pathophysiology of toxic megacolon
	3	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Incidences and risk factors for postoperative complications
	4	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Indications for laparoscopic surgery
	5	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Postoperative long-term complications and conditions
	6	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Postoperative QOL
	7	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Observe the surgical procedure
	8	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Group discussion
9	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Summary	

Inflammatory Bowel Disease Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Presevation of bowel function and short bowel syndrome in Crohn's disease		
Instructor	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head), Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor), Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture, Exercise		
Theme	Learn the peculiarities of intestinal resection and the basics of intestinal preservation in Crohn's disease surgery		
Schedule	Friday 9:00-12:00		
Course Objective	Learn the peculiarities of intestinal resection in Crohn's disease surgery and the basics of various anastomosis methods, strictureplasty, and intestinal preservation.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%)、Submission of report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (≤100, ≥90 points)、A (<90, ≥80 points)、B (<80, ≥70 points)、C (<70, ≥60 points)、D (<60) S, A, B, C are passed, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Surgical Strategy for Inflammatory Bowel Disease MEDICAL VIEW CO.,LTD 2013 Tokyo		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in surgery and endoscopic treatment to understand clinical problems and get ideas		
Room	West Ward A-2F Conference Room, Central Operating Room, Endoscopy Room		
Special Note	If you cannot participate in the above schedule, the timetable will be decided after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. We will look back on the training in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Introduction to the pathophysiology of Crohn's disease.
	2	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Diagnosis of intestinal lesions of Crohn's disease
	3	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Anal lesions of Crohn's disease
	4	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Malignant tumor associated with Crohn's disease
	5	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Laparoscopic surgery for Crohn's disease
	6	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Prevention of postoperative recurrence of Crohn's disease
	7	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Team medical care for Crohn's disease
	8	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Group discussion
9	Michio Itabashi and other Instructor	Summary	

Inflammatory Bowel Disease Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiment / Practice (assignment research)	
Instructor	Michio Itabashi (Professor and Head), Shimpei Ogawa (Associate Professor), Kimitaka Tani (Assistant Professor)	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiment / Practice (assignment research)	
Theme	Implementation of assignment research and create a research paper	
Schedule	Thursday 9:00—12:00 Tuesday/Thursday 7:00—8:30	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have the ability to set up a study design and consider its feasibility and limitations. 2. Acquire advanced knowledge and have the ability to evaluate and criticize the original paper. 3. Acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for research. 4. Summarize the study results, and present at study groups and academic societies. 5. Consider the study results and create a research paper. 6. Appropriately reply to reviewer comments. 	
Evaluation Methods	Research report (60%)、Research presentation (10%)、Research paper (30%)	
Grading Scale	S (≤100, ≥90 points)、A (<90, ≥80 points)、B (<80, ≥70 points)、C (<70, ≥60 points)、D (<60) S, A, B, C are passed, and D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Research-related paper	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participation in related academic societies and in gastrointestinal surgery case review meeting	
Room	West Ward A-2F Conference Room, Central Operating Room, etc.	
Special Note	If you cannot participate in the above schedule, the timetable will be decided after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. We will look back on the training at any time.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achieving goal 1-2
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	90	
	91	Achieving goal 3
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	120	
	121	Achieving goal 4-5
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Neurosurgery

I Educational Policy

The Department of Neurosurgery, Tokyo Women's Medical University has top-class number of cases and clinical results in Japan in all neurosurgical diseases such as brain tumors, cerebrovascular diseases, functional neurological disorders, spinal cord diseases, pediatric neurosurgery, and head trauma. We have 30 clinical subspecialties, and multiple specialists are engaged in each field. In each field, we have achieved the world's leading clinical results by safe and reliable neurosurgery using the latest technology and equipment. The number of operations in 2020 reached 1000, and when gamma knife treatment was added, more than 1200 cases were treated, which is the largest number of treatments in Japan. In addition to surgery, multimodal therapies such as chemotherapy and other radiotherapy are used to deal with all diseases in the field of neurosurgery at a high level. Not only standard craniotomy, but also minimally invasive surgery that minimizes the patient's damage, stereotactic treatment methods, neuroendoscopy, endovascular treatment, etc. are introduced, and also intraoperative monitoring are used for preserve patient's neurological function. Regarding education, we are focusing on student education and postgraduate education, and the neurosurgeon specialist education program, which is our core hospital, produces excellent neurosurgeons every year. Currently, there are 250 neurosurgeons from our Department and they are active in various related facilities nationwide. Excellent and abundant human resources are a great asset of our Department. We will continue to develop international human resources who have both technology and humanity. As part of this education, we are also focusing on graduate school education and doctoral degree acquisition, and it is possible to respond in a wide range of neurosurgery fields. Regarding research, basic research and clinical research are conducted in neurosurgery fields, and graduate students play a central role in basic research. In addition, we also have the Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science in our university, and we are promoting advanced research on regenerative medicine and surgical treatment strategies in collaboration with the institute. Incorporating cutting-edge technology and innovative values while inheriting good traditions, we will further develop our department. As an important responsibility as a university hospital / educational institution, we will do our utmost to engage in education and research.

II Goals

- Acquire knowledge of the necessary anatomy and physiology in the field of neurosurgery, and understand the pathophysiology and treatment of neurosurgery diseases.
- Acquire a wide range of clinical abilities for neurosurgery and understand various surgical techniques.
- Set a research theme in the field of neurosurgery, make an experimental plan, and carry out research according to the plan.
- To be able to have a wide range of interests and discussions in the research of others regarding neurosurgery.
- Appropriately chart the experimental results and make it possible to present the contents.
- Make the research results into a scientific paper.
- Develop the ability and research philosophy to guide advanced and original research.
- Has a broad perspective and abundant communication skills, and has motivation to play an active role internationally.

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor Kawamata	(1) Research on treatment of neurological dysfunction using neurotrophic factors Although the mortality rate of stroke has decreased in recent years, on the other hand, the number of patients who survive and have neurological dysfunction such as paralysis has increased remarkably, which is an extremely serious social problem. In this study, we introduce a neurotrophic factor as a completely new treatment method for neurological dysfunction such as after cerebral ischemia, and examine it for clinical application. We will investigate the basic mechanism in relation to apoptosis-suppressing factors.
Professor Kawamata	(2) Studies on changes in blood flow and functional recovery in ischemic cerebrovascular diseases. For ischemic cerebrovascular accidents, MRI (including echo planner images) and dynamic CT are used to analyze images over time from the early stage after onset, and changes in local cerebral blood flow, degree of cerebral edema, and resumption of blood flow. The purpose of this study is to examine the relationship between blood flow and bleeding in the infarct lesion and to use it for selecting an appropriate treatment method.

<p>Professor Kawamata Professor Hayashi Assistant Professor Eguchi</p>	<p>(3) Relationship between recurrence of meningioma and proliferative capacity Meningioma is a benign tumor, but when it occurs in the skull base, it cannot be completely removed and may recur. In recent years, local radiotherapy is occasionally performed with the introduction of gamma knife, and it is necessary to examine its proliferative capacity of the tumor. We will examine factors of tumor recurrence.</p>
<p>Professor Kawamata Senior Lecturer Saito Assistant Professor Nitta</p>	<p>(4) Research on the pathophysiology and treatment of malignant gliomas. Malignant gliomas have an extremely poor prognosis, and their pathophysiology is largely unknown. Molecular biological searches are performed from surgical specimens based on the pathological and immunohistochemical searches of this tumor to determine what tumors of the astral cell lineage are resistant to treatment and individually. The purpose of this study is to investigate what is a treatment resistance factor in tumors of the disease and to contribute to the treatment. From this, basic research methods in tumor research can be learned.</p>
<p>Professor Kawamata Senior Lecturer Saito Assistant Professor Nitta</p>	<p>5) Studies on glioma growth, infiltration and angiogenic factors Glioma is a highly invasive tumor, and it has been pointed out that it is related to angiogenic factors. The degree of infiltration in glioma images is evaluated and surgical specimens are used to examine tumor angiogenesis, tumor cell infiltration, and neuronal morphology in the cortex. These findings will be useful for surgical strategy and adjuvant therapy for glioma.</p>
<p>Professor Kawamata Senior Lecturer Amano</p>	<p>(6) Research on the secretory and proliferative capacity of pituitary tumors In recent years, it has been found that the majority of pituitary adenomas have the ability to secrete hormones. We will investigate the hormone secretory capacity in pituitary adenomas with a confocal laser scanning microscope, and the proliferative capacity of each of these will be evaluated. These results will contribute to the selection of postoperative treatment for residual tumors.</p>
<p>Professor Kawamata Senior Lecturer Amano</p>	<p>(7) Examination of hormone-producing ability and hormone reserve for improving QOL in pituitary adenoma The standard treatment for pituitary adenomas is surgical removal, and the prognosis is generally good. In recent years, research on the ability to secrete hormones in pituitary adenomas has been active. It has been found that most non-functional pituitary adenomas also have some hormone secretory capacity. The hormone secretory capacity of surgically resected specimens is searched by immunohistochemical and molecular biology techniques. Furthermore, we will clinically search for hormone reserves before and after surgery for this tumor case in detail, establish appropriate replacement therapy, and improve QOL.</p>
<p>Professor Kawamata Associate Professor Aihara Associate Professor Akagawa</p>	<p>(8) Genetic study of cerebrovascular disease Research on the genetic background of cerebral aneurysm and moyamoya disease is actively conducted, but the genetic mechanism is still largely unknown. We will elucidate of the pathogenic mechanism of cerebral aneurysm and moyamoya disease at the genetic level in familial cases.</p>
<p>Professor Kawamata Senior Lecturer Ishikawa</p>	<p>(9) Development of new cerebral aneurysm embolic coil and embolic substance Currently, endovascular surgery is one of the major treatment methods for cerebral aneurysms. Basic research with animal experiments will be conducted for clinical application with the aim of developing coils and embolic substances used for these treatments.</p>

Associate Professor Aihara	<p>(10) Studies on cell death and neuronal differentiation in medulloblastoma</p> <p>We have shown that the introduction of the nerve growth factor (NGF) receptor (Trk) and the addition of NGF leads to cell death and neuronal differentiation in medulloblastoma cells.</p> <p>We will determine the factor responsible for the differentiation and cell death. We will also investigate changes of various factors including tumor suppressor genes such as Rb and p53, apoptosis-related proteins such as ICE family and Fas, and gcm after NFG addition.</p>
Professor Kubota Associate Professor Aihara	<p>(11) Basic and clinical research on the treatment of epilepsy</p> <p>We will examine the pathophysiology of epilepsy physiologically and nuclear medicine, create an experimental epilepsy model, compare the pathology with the clinical feature using biochemical and physiological methods, and link these results to treatment for epilepsy.</p>
Professor Kubota Associate Professor Aihara	<p>(12) Elucidation of the function of the limbic system in epilepsy patients</p> <p>Investigate the source of event-related potential P300 by deep EEG and subdural electrodes in patients with temporal lobe epilepsy. We will examine the memory and the laterality of the hippocampus using the brain-laboratory antonym test during hippocampal stimulation. Investigate the role and laterality of the amygdala in emotions using GSR.</p>
Assistant Professor Horisawa	<p>(13) Endoscopic selective dorsal rhizotomy (SDR) for equinus patients with cerebral palsy</p> <p>In most cases, the operator cannot confirm the nerve root level in SDR, and it depends on the operator's experience how much to remove which nerve root.</p> <p>We confirm the nerve root level to some extent by using a neuroendoscope (flexible endoscope) during surgery. We aim to create a new endoscopic device to confirm the radiculopathy more quickly and accurately for SDR surgery.</p>
Assistant Professor Miura	<p>(14) Study on prediction of postoperative complications by radiculopathy after surgery for spinal cord schwannoma</p> <p>Spinal cord schwannoma is the most common spinal cord tumor, but it has been reported that paralysis due to tumor removal is about 10-15%. This may be related to the difference in the origin of the tumor and the tumorigenesis of the ganglia due to the dumbbell-type tumor. We will evaluate whether preoperative CISS MRI and intraoperative radiculopathy can preserve nerve roots after the surgery.</p>
Assistant Professor Horisawa	<p>(15) Study on less-invasive intracerebral intervention treatment with convergent ultrasound and gamma knife</p> <p>For Essential tremor and dystonia for which medical treatment is inadequate, we will conduct less-invasive intracranial thalamotomy using focused ultrasound and gamma knife and examine the pathophysiology and therapeutic effect.</p>

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Introduction to Neurosurgery (Lecture)	Professor Kawamata	1	Lecture on the general content of neurosurgery and the outline of each specialty
Brain tumor / cerebrovascular disease (lecture)	Prof. Kawamata, Associate Prof. Aihara, Senior Lecturer Amano, Senior Lecturer Yamaguchi, Senior Lecturer Saito, Senior Lecturer Ishikawa and Assistant Prof. Nitta	2	Specialized lectures on brain tumors and cerebrovascular accidents, which are typical neurosurgical diseases
Functional neurological disorders and epilepsy / advanced therapy (lecture)	Prof. Hayashi, Associate Prof. Aihara, Senior Lecturer Yamaguchi, Senior Lecturer Saito, Senior Lecturer Ishikawa, Assistant Prof. Nitta and Assistant Prof. Horisawa	2	Lectures on functional diseases and epilepsy as well as advanced therapies including gamma knife and endovascular treatment
Laboratory Experiments (research projects)	Prof. Kawamata, Prof. Hayashi, Associate Prof. Aihara, Senior Lecturer Amano, Senior Lecturer Yamaguchi, Senior Lecturer Saito, Senior Lecturer Ishikawa and Assistant Prof. Nitta	10	Implementation of research papers and preparation of research papers
Total credits		15	

(Neurosurgery) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Introduction to Neurosurgery (Lecture)		
Instructor	Professor Kawamata		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Lecture on the general content of neurosurgery and the outline of each subspecialty		
Schedule	Thursday 17: 00-18: 10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •To acquire knowledge about neurosurgery in general. •To understand what is done and how it is done in the cutting-edge medical field of each specialty. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), submission of report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five grades. S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	"Noshinkeigekagaku" Revised 13th Edition (Kinpodo)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	To read the above reference books and related literature. To interested in related boundary areas and acquire a wide range of knowledge.		
Room	Conference room of the neurosurgery medical office on the 4th floor of the South Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takakazu Kawamata	Introduction to Neurosurgery
	2	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnostic of emergency diseases in neurosurgery
	3	Takakazu Kawamata	Neurophysiological test
	4	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnostic of neuroimaging
	5	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnostic of brain tumors
	6	Takakazu Kawamata	State-of-the-art therapeutics in neurosurgery
	7	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnostic and therapeutic of trauma in neurosurgery and brain death
	8	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnostic and therapeutic of cerebrovascular disease

(Neurosurgery) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Brain tumor/Cerebrovascular disease (Lecture)		
Instructor	Professor: Kawamata, Associate Professor: Aihara, Senior Lecturers: Amano, Yamaguchi, Saito, Ishikawa, Assistant Professor: Nitta		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Specialized lectures on brain tumors and cerebrovascular diseases, which are typical neurosurgical diseases		
Schedule	Monday 9:00-10:10, Tuesday 9:00-10:10, Wednesday 9:00-10:10		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •To acquire specialized knowledge about brain tumors and cerebrovascular diseases. •To learn the pathophysiology of diseases in each specialty of brain tumors and cerebrovascular diseases, and to understand their treatment, especially surgery. •To be able to have discussions in these fields. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), submission of report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five grades. S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	"Noshinkeigekagaku" Revised 13th Edition (Kinpodo)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. To interested in related boundary areas and acquire a wide range of knowledge.		
Room	Conference room of the neurosurgery medical office on the 4th floor of the South Building		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnosis and treatment of benign brain tumors
	2	Taiichi Saito	Diagnosis of malignant brain tumors
	3	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnosis of brain tumors
	4	Yasuo Aihara	Diagnosis of pediatric brain tumors
	5	Kosaku Amano	Pituitary tumor
	6	Taiichi Saito	Advanced therapy for brain tumor
	7	Yasuo Aihara	Therapy for pediatric brain tumor
	8	Takakazu Kawamata	Brain tumor surgery
	9	Takakazu Kawamata	Overview of cerebrovascular disease
	10	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnosis and treatment of hemorrhagic vascular lesions (aneurysm, cerebral hemorrhage)
	11	Takakazu Kawamata	Diagnosis and treatment of hemorrhagic vascular lesions (AVM, AVF)
	12	Koji Yamaguchi	Diagnosis and treatment of occlusive cerebrovascular lesions (extracranial lesions)
	13	Koji Yamaguchi	Diagnosis and treatment of occlusive cerebrovascular lesions (intracranial lesions)
	14	Takakazu Kawamata	Risk factors and genetic relationships for cerebrovascular diseases
15	Takakazu Kawamata	Preventive measures against cerebrovascular diseases (brain check, etc.)	

(Neurosurgery) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Functional Neurological Disorders and Epilepsy, Advanced Therapy (Lecture)		
Instructor	Professor Hayashi, Associate Professor Aihara, Senior Lecturer Yamaguchi, Senior Lecturer Saito, Senior Lecturer Ishikawa, Assistant Professor Niita, Assistant Professor Horisawa		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Lectures on functional neurological diseases, epilepsy and advanced therapies including gamma knife and endovascular therapy		
Schedule	Monday 9:00-10:10, Tuesday 9:00-10:10, Wednesday 9:00-10:10		
Course Objective	To acquire expert knowledge of functional neurological diseases, epilepsy, and advanced therapies including gamma knife and endovascular therapy. To learn the pathophysiology of functional neurological diseases and epilepsy, and to understand their treatment, especially surgery. To acquire knowledge and understanding of advanced therapies such as gamma knife and endovascular therapy. To be able to have discussions in these fields.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	There are five grades. S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	"Noshinkeigekagaku" Revised 13th Edition (Kinpodo)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. Acquire a broad knowledge with an interest in related boundary areas.		
Room	Neurosurgery Conference Room, 4th floor, South Ward		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Shiro Horisawa	Introduction to Functional Neurosurgery
	2	Shiro Horisawa	Functional neurosurgical diseases and treatment I
	3	Shiro Horisawa	Functional neurosurgical diseases and treatment II
	4	Shiro Horisawa	Neurosurgical management for intractable pain
	5	Taichi Saito, Masayuki Nitta	Introduction to Epilepsy Surgery
	6	Yasuo Aihara	Development of the central nervous system and congenital malformations
	7	Yasuo Aihara	Surgical treatment of congenital malformations of the central nervous system
	8	Motohiro Hayashi	Introduction to stereotactic radiotherapy
	9	Motohiro Hayashi	Stereotactic Radiotherapy for Brain Tumors
	10	Motohiro Hayashi	Stereotactic Radiotherapy for Vascular Diseases
	11	Motohiro Hayashi	Stereotactic Radiotherapy for Functional Neurological Diseases
	12	Koji Yamaguchi, Tatsuya Ishikawa	Comprehensive Review of Endovascular Therapy
	13	Koji Yamaguchi, Tatsuya Ishikawa	Endovascular treatment of cerebral aneurysm
	14	Koji Yamaguchi, Tatsuya Ishikawa	Endovascular treatment of carotid artery lesions
15	Koji Yamaguchi, Tatsuya Ishikawa	Endovascular treatment of cerebral arteriovenous malformation and brain tumor	

(Neurosurgery) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Laboratory experiments (research projects)	
Instructor	Professor Kawamata, Professor Hayashi, Associate Professor Aihara, Senior Lecturer Amano, Senior Lecturer Yamaguchi, Senior Lecturer Saito, Senior Lecturer Ishikawa, Assistant Professor Nitta	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Laboratory experiments (research projects)	
Theme	Conducting research projects and writing research papers	
Schedule	Tuesday 4:00 – 6:00 pm, Wednesday 4:00 – 6:00 pm, Friday 2:00 – 4:00 pm	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquire the necessary experimental techniques and conduct research according to the research plan that has been designed. 2. Record and storage experimental contents and data correctly. 3. Summarize the results in appropriate figures and tables. 4. Present the research at external conferences and research meetings, and to discuss the contents appropriately. 5. Write and submit research papers. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments and achieve publication. 	
Evaluation Methods	Experimental notes and research report (60%), Preparation of figures and tables (10%), Research presentation and discussion (10%), Writing a paper (20%)	
Grading Scale	There are five grades. S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Review articles and original papers related to the research project. How to write your Laboratory Notebook (Yodosha)	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participate in and present at related academic conferences to gather information and engage in discussions actively.	
Room	Neurosurgery Conference Room, 4th Floor, South Ward, Central Operating Room, Operating Room, 1st Ward.	
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions, etc. will be accepted as needed. Feedback will be given as needed.	
Course Plan	Number	Contents
	1	Achievement of Objectives 1 and 2.
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	91	Achievement of Objectives 3 and 4.
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	121	Achievement of Objectives 5.
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Orthopaedic Surgery

I Educational policy

Orthopaedic surgery treats musculoskeletal disorders that involve the bones, joints, muscles, and nerves, and give pains and functional disorder to the arms, legs, and trunk, and impair the quality of life (QOL). The numbers of these diseases increase in an aging society. In Japan, the highest complaining rate are locomotive diseases such as, the first is backache, the second is stiff neck, and the third is the joint pains in the arms and legs. Among elderly people over 65 years, these complaining rates clearly increase. In clinical practice, the department treat a number of these diseases including spinal disease, osteoporosis, various metabolic bone diseases, osteoarthritis, and bone and joint diseases due to injury and rheumatism, and performs research projects relating to these diseases.

II Attainment targets

1. Graduate students will be required to acquire (1) the wide range of knowledge about the present statuses of locomotive diseases, their treatment measures, and arising issues, and (2) a strong insight-ability to selected issues.
2. The students will learn investigating methods for collecting clinical data and analyzing the data, and medical ethics as an investigator.
3. The students will be trained to find clinically unsolved issues, and to make and perform research plans for solving them.
4. The students will also learn methods how to make graphs and tables for showing the analyzed results to other investigators in the department as well as scientific conferences.
5. The students will be asked to obtain skills how to compile the data and write manuscripts, which will be hopefully sent to medical journals.
6. The students will be asked to educate themselves to widely concern leading-edge research projects performed by not only themselves but also other investigators and obtain a sufficient skill to discuss the subjects with other researchers.

III Research supervisors and research themes

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Name of research supervisor	Research themes
Prof. Okazaki	<p>(1) Multiple-institutional and comparative investigation for assessing the outcomes of various surgical procedures for treating knee osteoarthritis</p> <p>For treating knee osteoarthritis, replacement arthroplasty or osteotomy is performed. Although the degree of joint deformities, the age of patient, and the degree of patient's activity are considered as a criterion for selecting the surgical procedure, in real clinical practice, there are many cases where both surgical procedures are performed. In multiple-institutions, the demographic data of patients and scores before and after surgery are recorded prospectively by employing the common scales into a University Hospital Medical Information Network (UMIN) server, and the data described above is used for analyzing differences among the outcomes obtained from multiple institutions by the propensity score matching method.</p>

Prof. Okazaki	<p>(2) Preparations of animal models with ruptured anterior cruciate ligaments and the development of implantable tendons</p> <p>Rats, rabbits, and sheep with ruptured anterior cruciate ligaments are prepared, and decellularized tendons are implanted into the ruptured ligaments in the animal models. At a specific time period after implantation, the transplanted ligaments or tendons are taken from the animals, and by measuring the mechanical strength of removed ligament or tendon and by observing the residual ridge of the site of animal histologically, the efficacies of transplanted ligaments or tendons are investigated. This research project is performed in collaboration with Prof. Iwasaki in Tokyo Women's Medical University-Waseda University Joint Institution for Advanced Biomedical Sciences (TWINS), and mainly investigated sample is denude ligament, which is expected to be most clinically applicable in the reconstruction surgery of damaged ligaments found from acute phase to chronic phase.</p>
Prof. Okazaki	<p>(3) Application of an automatic bone-tissue morphology measuring system for diagnosing and treating metabolic bone diseases</p> <p>Experiment: Experimental models with various metabolic bone-diseases are prepared, and the bone-tissue morphology of the removed tibiae and ilia is analyzed with the automatic bone-tissue morphology measuring system.</p> <p>Clinical application: The biopsy ilia of patients with metabolic bone diseases are analyzed with the morphology measuring system, and the results of bone-tissue morphology measurement are attempted to be compared with those of bone images, the measurements of various bone-metabolic makers. All obtained data including the measurement data described above and clinical data are comprehensively analyzed.</p>
Specially-appointed Prof. Ikari	<p>(4) By using the clinical data and gene information accumulated in Institute of Rheumatology, Tokyo Women's Medical University, factors affecting the pathology of rheumatoid arthritis and the efficacy of treatment are analyzed. Compiled surgical data of the hands and legs, and the extracted data taken from the disease database are consolidated and analyzed, phenomena affecting the outcomes of rheumatoid arthritis surgery are investigated.</p>
Prof. Okazaki	<p>(5) Biomechanical investigation of the applications of internally fixing materials for bone fracture and osteotomy</p> <p>From the bone-models of patients and the computer-aided design (CAD) models of internally fixing materials, biomechanical models are prepared, stresses applied to the intraosseous site and the internally fixing materials are measured, and necessary factors for performing safe bone surgery are investigated.</p>
Prof. Okazaki	<p>(6) Biomechanical and clinical investigations for spinal fusion surgery</p> <p>For establishing safe spinal fusion surgery for spinal deformity due to osteoporosis, biomechanical models are prepared by referring the computer tomographic (CT) data of patients, and differences among stresses caused by the spinal fixation procedures are investigated. The adequacy of the biomechanical models is also by analyzing the clinical data.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Subject	Supervisor	Credit	テーマ
Fundamental orthopedics treatments	Ken Okazaki Katsunori Ikari Nahoko Iwakura	1	Outline of fundamental orthopedics treatments
Clinical practices of the treatments of spinal locomotive diseases	Ken Okazaki	2	Current statuses of the spinal and joint diseases, and the discovery of their relating issues
Leading-edge treatment of rheumatoid arthritis	Ken Okazaki Katsunori Ikari	2	Discovery of present issues relating to the treatments of rheumatoid arthritis and the investigation of improving treatments
Experiment and practice (theme-oriented research)	Ken Okazaki Katsunori Ikari	10	Performing theme-oriented research and preparing research paper
	Total credits	15	

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Name of course	Basic orthopaedic surgical treatments		
Supervisor	Prof. Ken Okazaki, Sp. App. Prof. Katsunori Ikari, and Inst. Nahoko Iwakura		
Credit	1		
Course type	Lecture and Practicum		
Theme	Understanding basic orthopedic surgical treatments		
Day and time	Monday at 15:15-16:25		
Attainment targets	Understanding basic orthopedic surgical treatments		
Evaluation object	Attendance rate and the oral examination regarding to the contents of the lectures will be evaluated at 50% and 50% weight, respectively.		
Evaluation criteria	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.		
Recommend references and further readings	<p>“Standard textbook of Orthopedic Surgery”, Igaku-Shoin, 2020 (In Japanese)</p> <p>“Medical Journals” relating to orthopedic surgery</p>		
Preparation before class and learning methods after class	Students are asked to read references and search original articles relating to the subjects of lesson.		
Implementation site	Seminar room at the 3rd floor in Education and Research Building		
Note	<p>Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made.</p> <p>Students can ask questions for the supervisors, regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.</p>		
Syllabus plans	Lesson No.	Lecturers	Lesson contents
	1	Ken Okazaki	Basic orthopedic surgery and knee joint diseases
	2	Ken Okazaki	Spinal diseases
	3	Katsunori Ikari	Rheumatoid arthritis and its related diseases
	4	Nahoko Iwakura	Upper limb diseases
	5	Koichiro Yano	Foot and ankle diseases
	6	Masafumi Ito	Bone fractures and injury
	7	Yutarou Munakata	Hip joint diseases

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Name of course	Treatment options for musculoskeletal disorders		
Supervisor	Prof. Ken Okazaki		
Credit	2		
Course type	Case discussion		
Theme	Actual practices of diagnosis and treatments for spine and locomotive diseases		
Day and time	Monday at 9:00-10:10		
Attainment targets	Obtaining (1) a wide range of knowledge about the diagnosis and treatments for spine and locomotorium diseases, and (2) an ability to select the most suitable treatments from the various options		
Evaluation object	Attendance rate to the lecture will be evaluated at 50% weight, and the attendance rate s to clinical practice and group discussion will be evaluated at 25% and 25% weight, respectively.		
Evaluation criteria	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.		
Recommend references and further readings	<p>“Standard textbook of Orthopedic Surgery”, Igaku-Shoin, 2020 (In Japanese)</p> <p>“Medical Journals” relating to orthopedic surgery</p> <p>Monthly books for orthopedics</p>		
Preparation before class and learning methods after class	Students are asked to learn various subjects relating to orthopedic surgery by reading medical articles in medical journals and medical books, and the students are also strongly recommended to attend medical conferences and seminars for obtaining newly discovered achievements in orthopedics.		
Implementation site	A room at the 7th floor in the central ward of the hospital		
Note	<p>Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made.</p> <p>Students can ask questions for the supervisors, regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.</p>		
Syllabus plans	Lesson No.	Lecturers	Lesson contents
	1	Ken Okazaki	Case repots discussed in the weekly clinical conference of the department of orthopedic surgery
	2	Ken Okazaki	Case repots discussed in the weekly clinical conference of the department of orthopedic surgery
	3	Ken Okazaki	Case repots discussed in the weekly clinical conference of the department of orthopedic surgery
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Name of course	Leading-edge treatments for rheumatoid arthritis		
Supervisor	Prof. Ken Okazaki and Sp. App. Prof. Katsunori Ikari		
Credit	2		
Course type	Research seminar and discussion		
Theme	Present status of the treatments for rheumatoid arthritis and reliable solutions for the issues arising from the treatments		
Day and time	Thursday at 15:15-16:25		
Attainment targets	Understanding the present statuses of rheumatoid arthritis treatments and appeared issues Obtaining a capability in making adequate answers to questions found in clinical practice by the students without the help of supervisors		
Evaluation object	Attendance rate and the degree of the progress of the research project will be evaluated at 50% and 50% weight, respectively.		
Evaluation criteria	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.		
Recommend references and further readings	Annals of Rheumatic Diseases, Arthritis and Rheumatology, Modern Rheumatology		
Preparation before class and learning methods after class	Graduate students are strongly recommended to read the following medical journals; Annals of Rheumatic Diseases, Arthritis and Rheumatology, and Modern Rheumatology, which are available in the library of Tokyo Women's Medical University.		
Implementation site	Conference room in Institute of Rheumatology, Tokyo Women's Medical University		
Note	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made. Students can ask questions for the supervisors. regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.		
Syllabus plans	Lesson No.	Lecturers	Lesson contents
	1	Ken Okazaki and Katsunori Ikari	Rheumatology seminar and research conferences
	2	Ken Okazaki and Katsunori Ikari	Rheumatology seminar and research conferences
	3	Ken Okazaki and Katsunori Ikari	Rheumatology seminar and research conferences
	4	Ken Okazaki and Katsunori Ikari	Rheumatology seminar and research conferences
	5	Ken Okazaki and Katsunori Ikari	Rheumatology seminar and research conferences
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Name of course	Experiment and practice (theme-oriented research)	
Supervisor	Prof. Ken Okazaki and Sp. App. Prof. Katsunori Ikari	
Credit	10	
Course type	Experiment and practice (theme-oriented research)	
Theme	Performing theme-oriented research and preparing the manuscript of research article	
Day and time	Monday at 17:00-19:00	
Attainment targets	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will learn necessary experimental techniques along the planned research proposal and obtain an ability to perform the research. 2. Students will be asked to record the contents and experimental data of the research, and store the items adequately. 3. Students will be able to make the tables and graphs of the results of the experiment. 4. Students will obtain an ability to present the results of the research at various scientific conferences outside of the graduate school and discuss the content of the results with scientists who attend the conferences. 5. Students will be asked to prepare the manuscript describing the content of research and send it to an adequate scientific journal. If the editors will ask him/her to revise the manuscript, he/she will do so, and achieve the publication of manuscript. 	
Evaluation object	Content of the research report will be evaluated at 60%; interview with the supervisors, 10%; presentation and discussion at a seminar, 10%; the preparation of manuscript for the publication of research results, 20%.	
Evaluation criteria	Evaluation grades are following five grades. Grade S will be given by 90~100 points; A, 80~90 points; B, 70~80 points; C, 60~70 point; D, less than 60 points. Students obtaining grade S to C will be evaluated to complete the course and given the credits, and those obtaining grade D will be evaluated to incomplete the course and given no credit.	
Recommend references and further readings	Review and original articles relating to the theme-oriented research	
Preparation before class and learning methods after class	Students will recommend to attend scientific conferences for presenting the results of the research, discuss with other investigators, and collect necessary information relating to the theme-oriented research.	
Implementation site	The sites will be announced before classes, because necessary equipment and tools will vary by the research projects.	
Note	Those who are unable to attend the class at the scheduled time must discuss with the supervisors, and the new schedule will be made. Students can ask questions for the supervisors. regardless of the class schedule. Supervisors will answer the questions not only at the sites but also explain the answers at the last class if necessary.	
Syllabus plans	Lesson No.	Lesson contents
	1	Achieving the attainment target No. 1 and 2
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	91	Achieving the attainment target No. 3 and 4
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	121	Achieving the attainment target No. 5
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Ophthalmology

I Educational Policy

Vision is said to account for more than 80% of the information we receive from the outside world. Based on the information received, emotions and thoughts, including joy, anger, sorrow, and pleasure, as well as actions and risk-avoidance behaviors based on the information, are expressed. When vision is lost, the collection of information is reduced or absent, and humans experience a reduction in the quality and quantity of their emotions, thoughts, actions and deeds. This leads to a decrease in quality of life. Ophthalmology is the specialized field of preventing vision loss and restoring the function of vision once it has been lost. In medical school education, you should have absorbed a wide range of knowledge about the pathogenesis, treatment, and prognosis of diseases. In the graduate school, based on this knowledge, we will further investigate the pathogenesis of diseases that cause visual impairment, and the major theme will be preventive medicine to control the onset and progression of diseases. The Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Tokyo is conducting world-class research in a variety of fields, including vitreoretinal diseases including age-related macular degeneration, corneal diseases, uveal diseases, and strabismus and amblyopia. Graduate students will follow a supervising researcher who has a wealth of knowledge and experience to conduct clinically relevant research on blindness prevention.

II Objectives

1. To be able to carry out research by learning the necessary laboratory techniques according to the research plan that has been formulated.
2. Able to correctly record and store clinical findings and data.
3. Able to summarize clinical test results in appropriate charts and graphs.
4. To be able to present the contents of research appropriately at external conferences and meetings, and to discuss the contents.
5. Write a paper on your research and submit it for publication. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments and achieve publication.

III Research advisor and research theme

(* = For those who have obtained a medical license)

Faculty name	Research Theme
Professor Iida Associate Professor Maruko	<p>(1) Cell biology of vitreoretinal diseases*. ①Research on the prevention of blindness due to diabetic retinopathy: The pathogenesis and progression of diabetic retinopathy, the leading cause of visual impairment in adults This research focuses on the pathogenesis and progression of diabetic retinopathy, the number one cause of visual impairment in adults. In particular, we have focused on the involvement of cytokines and microvascular hemodynamics. In addition, our research focuses on the pathogenesis and development of diabetic retinopathy, which is the number one cause of diabetic retinopathy.</p> <p>Based on the results of these studies, new treatment methods are being developed, and research is being conducted to establish precise treatment methods. In addition to elucidating the pathogenesis and developing medical technologies, we are also conducting quasi-epidemiological research on efforts to prevent blindness due to diabetic eye complications from the patient's perspective, taking into account the current state of medical care in Japan. The research results have been published in academic journals not only in Japan, but also in Europe and the United States, and have been highly evaluated.</p>

<p>Professor Iida Associate Professor Maruko</p>	<p>(1) Cell biology of vitreoretinal diseases*. ②Age-related macular degeneration: the leading cause of blindness in people aged 60 years and older. This disease is the number one cause of blindness in people aged 60 years and older, and we are investigating the causes and developing treatments for it. As no preventive treatment has yet been found for this disease, prevention of progression and improvement or restoration of lost function are the main targets of research. Our goal is to develop surgical treatment methods using the world's most advanced treatment equipment and surgical techniques. On the other hand, it is known that damage to the retinal pigment epithelium, which constitutes the outermost layer of the retina, is one of the reasons for the poor prognosis of this disease, and we are developing technology to transplant the damaged retinal pigment epithelium. This retinal transplantation is currently the field of research that is attracting the most attention from ophthalmologists around the world, and we have begun joint research with the Institute for Advanced Biomedical Research at Tohoku University, and the results are greatly anticipated.</p>
<p>Professor Iida Associate Professor Maruko</p>	<p>(1) Cell biology of vitreoretinal diseases*. ③Vitreoretinal Interface Syndrome: Retinal diseases caused by the vitreous body such as macular hole and epiretinal membrane retinal diseases such as macular hole and epiretinal membrane. We are conducting clinical research on retinal diseases caused by the vitreous body such as macular hole and epiretinal membrane. We are conducting detailed image analysis of each disease and comparing the results before and after vitrectomy to elucidate the pathogenesis and improve visual function to a higher level. Most of the currently available laser image analysis equipment has been installed in the Department of Ophthalmology. Most of the currently available laser image analysis equipment has been installed in our ophthalmology department, and we are well-equipped to handle any research theme based on clinical materials.</p>
<p>Professor Iida Associate Professor Maruko</p>	<p>(1) Cell biology of vitreoretinal diseases*. ④Retinopathy of prematurity: The development of medical techniques by pediatricians has greatly improved the prognosis of life in very small premature infants. Retinopathy of prematurity. Retinopathy of prematurity, an ocular complication of prematurity, is an unfortunate complication that strikes premature infants who successfully survive, and is a disease whose etiology and treatment were first identified in Japan. The University's Maternal and Child Center is Japan's foremost intensive care facility for premature infants, and joint ophthalmology and pediatrics efforts are underway to prevent blindness caused by retinopathy of prematurity. Clinical studies are being conducted to provide minimally invasive treatments to prevent blindness.</p>
<p>Professor Iida Associate Professor Maruko</p>	<p>(2) Research on anti-TNF-alpha antibody therapy in the pathogenesis of Behcet's disease*. The proinflammatory cytokine TNF-α is strongly involved in the pathogenesis of Behcet's disease. It is known that the inflammatory cytokine TNF Therefore, anti-TNF-α antibodies produced by genetic engineering We have found that administration of anti-TNF-α antibodies produced by genetic engineering dramatically improves the ocular lesions of this disease. We will study the kinetics of TNF-α on neutrophils, which play a major role in the pathogenesis of this disease, and investigate appropriate anti-TNF-α antibody therapy for this disease.</p>

Assistant Professor Hasegawa	<p>(3) Clinical study on the treatment of severe allergic conjunctival disease In severe allergic conjunctival diseases such as spring catarrh and atopic keratoconjunctivitis, infiltration of activated eosinophils and stimulation of fibroblasts by various cytokines from T-lymphocytes in the local conjunctiva are involved in severe diseases such as corneal damage and proliferative changes in the conjunctiva. In addition to antiallergic eye drops and steroid eye drops, two types of immunosuppressive eye drops (0.1% cyclosporine and 0.1% tacrolimus) can be used for treatment in Japan. The purpose of this study is to classify the clinical type and severity of allergic conjunctival diseases based on allergic test findings, pore light microscopy, and tear fluid findings, and to elucidate useful treatment methods for severe cases.</p>
Assistant Professor Hasegawa	<p>(4) Image analysis of factors affecting the stability of the tear fluid layer in dry eye*. In dry eye, the stability of the tear layer on the cornea has also become more important. A tear fluid oil layer observation system (DR1 α) has been developed, making it possible to observe the dynamics of the tear fluid oil layer on the corneal surface, and is expected to be applied to analyzing the causes of tear fluid layer instability. The relationship between tear fluid volume, corneal conjunctival epithelial damage, and blink of an eye, which affect the dynamics of the tear oil layer, and We also analyzed the changes in the mybome glands using noninvasive mybography and the images obtained with a tear oil layer observation system. In addition, we analyzed images obtained with a non-invasive mybography system and a tear oil layer observation system to infer the causes of tear layer instability. The purpose of this study is to infer the cause of tear layer instability from the observation of the tear oil layer and to enable appropriate tear layer treatment.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Item	Supervisor	Unit	Theme
General Ophthalmology	Professor Iida	1	Eye Function, Visual transmission and information processing
Diagnostic Ophthalmology	Associate Professor Maruko	1	Functional and organic abnormalities
Comprehensive Ophthalmology	Professor Iida Associate Professor Maruko	1	Topical ocular therapy and progressive treatment
Ocular Infections	Assistant Professor Hasegawa	1	Diagnosis and Treatment of Ocular Infections
Diagnosis and treatment of ocular surface	Assistant Professor Hasegawa	1	Diagnosis and treatment of ocular surface diseases
Experiments and practical training (research projects)	Professor Iida • Associate Professor Maruko • Assistant Professor Hasegawa	10	Conducting research projects and writing papers
Total		15	

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Syllabus item name	General Ophthalmology		
Supervisor	Professor Iida		
Number of credits	1		
Class format	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Eye function, visual transmission and information processing		
Day, Time, etc.	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 14:30~17:30, 16:00~17:30		
Objectives	To understand the structure and function of the eye and visual system, and to understand the symptoms and pathology of eye and visual system diseases.		
Evaluation target	Attendance 50%, reports, oral examinations 50%.		
appraisal standard	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Study guide and Reference books, etc.	OCT/OCTA reading training (Medical View, Inc.) , Ophthalmic Examination Qualify Series (Nakayama Bookstore) , Fluorescence Fundus Angiography Case Study (Igaku Shoin)		
Preparatory study and How to study outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Place of implementation	Conference room and outpatient		
Remarks	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Lesson plan	number of times	Teacher in charge	Lesson Content
	1	Tomohiro Iida	Structure and function of eyelid and external eye muscles
	2	Tomohiro Iida	Structure and function of the cornea
	3	Tomohiro Iida	Structure and function of the uvea
	4	Tomohiro Iida	Structure and function of the lens
	5	Tomohiro Iida	Structure and function of the retina
	6	Tomohiro Iida	Structure and function of the vitreous body
	7	Tomohiro Iida	Measurement of eye movements using a large low vision telescope
	8	Tomohiro Iida	Functional measurement by Hess and Hertel measurements
	9	Tomohiro Iida	Corneal observation using a pore light microscope
	10	Tomohiro Iida	Corneal observation using anterior segment image analysis system
	11	Tomohiro Iida	Measurement of ocular axial length using ultrasonic A-mode method
	12	Tomohiro Iida	Measurement of Choroidal Circulation by Laser Speckle Method
	13	Tomohiro Iida	Measurement and interpretation of electroretinogram
	14	Tomohiro Iida	Ultrasound images of the vitreous retina
15	Tomohiro Iida	Observation of the retina and vitreous using OCT	

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Syllabus item name	Diagnostic Ophthalmology		
Supervisor	Associate Professor Maruko		
Number of credits	1		
Class format	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Functional and organic abnormalities		
Day, Time, etc.	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 14:00~18:30, 14:30~17:30		
Objectives	Understand the diagnostic techniques for eye and visual system diseases.		
Evaluation target	Attendance 50%, reports, oral examinations 50%.		
appraisal standard	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Study guide and Reference books, etc.	OCT/OCTA reading training (Medical View, Inc.)、Ophthalmic Examination Qualify Series (Nakayama Bookstore)、Fluorescence Fundus Angiography Case Study (Igaku Shoin)		
Preparatory study and How to study outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Place of implementation	Conference room and outpatient		
Remarks	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Lesson plan	number of times	Teacher in charge	Lesson Content
	1	Ichiro Maruko	Principle of Pore Light Microscopy
	2	Ichiro Maruko	Principle of inverted mirror observation
	3	Ichiro Maruko	Principle of visual field measurement
	4	Ichiro Maruko	Principles of electrophysiological testing
	5	Ichiro Maruko	Principles of 3D Image Analysis
	6	Ichiro Maruko	Anterior segment observation using a pore light microscope
	7	Ichiro Maruko	Observation of the posterior eye using a pore light microscope
	8	Ichiro Maruko	Observation of fundus using binocular inverted microscope
	9	Ichiro Maruko	Diagnosis of disease using static visual field meter
	10	Ichiro Maruko	Diagnosis of diseases by dynamic visual field measurement
	11	Ichiro Maruko	Measurement and diagnosis of electroretinogram
12	Ichiro Maruko	Three-dimensional diagnostic imaging using OCT	

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Syllabus item name	Comprehensive Ophthalmology		
Supervisor	Professor Iida, Associate Professor Maruko		
Number of credits	1		
Class format	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Topical ocular therapy and progressive treatment		
Day, Time, etc.	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 14:00~18:30		
Objectives	Understand the therapeutics of eye and visual system diseases.		
Evaluation target	Attendance 50%, reports, oral examinations 50%.		
appraisal standard	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Study guide and Reference books, etc.	OCT/OCTA reading training(Medical View, Inc.)、Ophthalmic Examination Qualify Series(Nakayama Bookstore)、Fluorescence Fundus Angiography Case Study(Igaku Shoin)		
Preparatory study and How to study outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Place of implementation	Conference room and outpatient		
Remarks	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Lesson plan	number of times	Teacher in charge	Lesson Content
	1	Tomohiro Iida	Cataract Surgery
	2	Ichiro Maruko	Surgical procedures for glaucoma
	3	Ichiro Maruko	Surgical procedures for retinal detachment
	4	Tomohiro Iida	Surgical procedures for diabetic retinopathy
	5	Tomohiro Iida	How to Treat Age-Related Macular Degeneration
	6	Tomohiro Iida	Cataract surgery observation
	7	Ichiro Maruko	Glaucoma surgery observation
	8	Ichiro Maruko	Observation of retinal detachment surgery
	9	Tomohiro Iida	Observation of surgery for diabetic retinopathy
10	Tomohiro Iida	Observation of surgery for age-related macular degeneration	

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Syllabus item name	Eye infections		
Supervisor	Assistant Professor Hasegawa		
Number of credits	1		
Class format	Lecture and practice		
Theme	Diagnosis and Treatment of Ocular Infections		
Day, Time, etc.	Wednesday 9:00~12:00, 13:00~17:00 Or Saturday. 9:00~12:00		
Objectives	To understand the causative microorganisms and clinical images of ocular infectious diseases, and to master the techniques of microbiological examination and response methods, so that appropriate cooperation among medical departments and planning of diagnosis and treatment of ocular infectious diseases can be achieved.		
Evaluation target	Attendance 50%, reports, oral examinations 50%.		
appraisal standard	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Study guide and Reference books, etc.	Ophthalmology Practice Qualify 2: Conjunctivitis All Round(Nakayama Bookstore) , Smear Specimen Atlas for Ophthalmologists (Medical Book Service) , Medical Manual for Ocular Infections [Clinical Ophthalmology Exp.] (Medical Book Service) , Guidelines for the Treatment of Infectious Keratitis (2nd ed.) The Journal of the Japanese Eye 117, Volume 6, No. 467-509		
Preparatory study and How to study outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Place of implementation	Conference room and outpatient		
Remarks	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Lesson plan	number of times	Teacher in charge	Lesson Content
	1	Tajji Hasegawa	Outside Introduction to Ocular Infections
	2	Tajji Hasegawa	Ophthalmic Search Method
	3	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis and Treatment of Bacterial Conjunctivitis
	4	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis and Treatment of Bacterial Corneal Ulcers
	5	Tajji Hasegawa	Stain check
	6	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis and treatment of viral conjunctivitis
	7	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis and Treatment of Corneal Herpes
	8	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis of Infectious Keratitis
	9	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis and Treatment of Chlamydia Infection
	10	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis and treatment of posterior eye infections
	11	Tajji Hasegawa	Diagnosis and Treatment of Acanthamoeba Keratitis
	12	Tajji Hasegawa	How to Test for Herpes Cornea
13	Tajji Hasegawa	Testing for Bacterial Corneal Ulcers	

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Syllabus item name	Diagnosis and treatment of ocular surface		
Supervisor	Assistant Professor Hasegawa		
Number of credits	1		
Class format	Lectures and exercises		
Theme	Diagnosis and treatment of ocular surface diseases		
Day, Time, etc.	Second Thursday of the month 9:00~12:00		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the anatomy and physiology of ocular surface diseases and acquire knowledge of diagnosis and treatment with an understanding of the pathology. 		
Evaluation target	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
appraisal standard	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Study guide and Reference books, etc.	Ophthalmology Qualify for Specialists, All About Corneal Opacity, Imaging of the Anterior Segment, The Road to Dry Eye Specialist (Nakayama Bookstore) Ocular surface diseases Differential diagnosis by visual inspection (Igaku Shoin)		
Preparatory study and How to study outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Place of implementation	Conference room and outpatient		
Remarks	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Lesson plan	number of times	Teacher in charge	Lesson Content
	1	Taiji Hasegawa	Pathogenesis of ocular surface disease(1)
	2	Taiji Hasegawa	Pathogenesis of ocular surface disease(2)
	3	Taiji Hasegawa	Diagnosis of ocular surface disease(1)
	4	Taiji Hasegawa	Diagnosis of ocular surface disease(2)
	5	Taiji Hasegawa	Treatment of Ocular Surface Disease(1)
	6	Taiji Hasegawa	Treatment of Ocular Surface Disease(2)
	7	Taiji Hasegawa	Occular surface disease(1)
	8	Taiji Hasegawa	Occular surface disease(2)
	9	Taiji Hasegawa	Occular surface disease(3)
	10	Taiji Hasegawa	Occular surface disease(1)
11	Taiji Hasegawa	Occular surface disease(2)	

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Syllabus item name	Clinical research and practice (project research)	
Supervisor	Professor Iida • Associate Professor Maruko • Assistant Professor Hasegawa	
Number of credits	10	
Class format	Clinical research and practice (project research)	
Theme	Conducting research projects and writing papers	
Day, Time, etc.	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00 Wednesday 14:00–17:00	
Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to carry out research by learning the necessary laboratory techniques according to the research plan that has been formulated. 2. Able to correctly record and store clinical findings and data. 3. Able to summarize clinical test results in appropriate charts and graphs. 4. To be able to present the contents of research appropriately at external conferences and meetings, and to discuss the contents. 5. Write a paper on your research and submit it for publication. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments and achieve publication. 	
Evaluation target	Report of clinical findings and laboratory data (60%) Chart preparation (10%) Research presentation and discussion (10%) Paper writing (20%)	
appraisal standard	There are five categories: S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.	
Study guide and Reference books, etc.	Ophthalmology Practice Qualify, Atarashii Ophthalmology (journal), Journal of the Japanese Ophthalmological Society (journal), Ophthalmology (journal), Ophthalmology (journal) OCT/OCTA reading training (Medical View, Inc.) , Fluorescence Fundus Angiography Case Study (Igaku Shoin)	
Preparatory study and How to study outside of class	Active participation in relevant conferences and seminars, and presentations if possible. Discussions will be held as needed.	
Place of implementation	Ophthalmology extranodal, ophthalmology operating room	
Remarks	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation. Questions will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given as needed.	
Lesson plan	number of times	Lesson Content
	1	Achievement of Objectives 1 and 2
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	91	Achieve Objectives 3 and 4
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	121	Achievement of Objectives 5
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Otorhinolaryngology

I Educational Policy

Our education policy focuses mainly on conducting research on IgG4-related diseases, especially the pathogenesis of salivary gland lesions and chronic rhinosinusitis, eosinophilic otitis media and eosinophilic sinusitis, as well as functional diseases of the salivary glands.
In regard to clinical applications, we aim to improve the treatment results for eosinophilic sinusitis—which is closely related to asthma—by providing total care of the entire respiratory tract through surgery and in cooperation with TWMU's Respiratory Center.

II Goals

1. Teach students the experimental techniques necessary for planning and conducting research.
2. Teach students how to accurately record and correctly store the details of experiments and data.
3. Teach students how to appropriately and accurately summarize the results of experiments in figures and tables.
4. Teach students how to appropriately and accurately present and discuss their research findings at academic conferences and research meetings, in Japan and overseas.
5. Teach students how to accurately describe research projects and the findings in a manuscript for submission to a professional journal. Teach students how to appropriately respond to Reviewers' comments, culminating in publication of the manuscript.
6. Encourage students to impart to younger students the knowledge and skills that they have gained in their own research.

III Instructors*Research Themes

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Instructors' names and titles	Research theme
Prof. Nonaka Senior Assistant Prof. Seo Assistant Prof. Satou	Elucidation of the pathophysiology and clinical treatment of eosinophilic otitis media* Research will be conducted on the differences in the pathophysiology of mild, moderate and severe eosinophilic otitis media, and development of treatments according to the severity. Said treatments will be devised after learning the anatomy and function of the middle ear, understanding disease concepts, and mastering the methods for evaluating hearing tests.
Prof. Nonaka	Elucidation of the peculiarities of nasal and sinus fibroblasts and their roles in the pathogenesis of rhinosinusitis Fibroblasts are deeply involved in innate immunity and respond to various toll-like receptors, which are important in the pathogenesis of chronic sinusitis. Expression of non-coding RNA in nasal and sinus fibroblasts will be investigated.
Prof. Nonaka Senior Assistant Prof. Seo	Role of the nasal mucosal epithelial layer in the pathogenesis of allergic rhinitis In order to elucidate the function of the nasal mucosal epithelial layer related to the pathogenesis of allergic rhinitis, nasal brushing is used to analyze the entire genome in the epithelial layer and search for new expression products using a next-generation sequencer.
Prof. Nonaka Assistant Prof. Mukai Assistant Prof. Matsui	Elucidation of the pathophysiology of eosinophilic sinusitis* Most cases of eosinophilic sinusitis are associated with bronchial asthma. Bronchial asthma can be divided into two groups: ACO (Asthma and COPD Overlap) and simple bronchial asthma. Differences in the pathology of eosinophilic sinusitis associated with each of the two bronchial asthma groups and differences in the prognosis of each will be investigated.
Prof. Nonaka Assistant Prof. Nojima	Elucidation of the pathophysiology of IgG4-related chronic rhinosinusitis* In recent years, the existence of cases of chronic rhinosinusitis associated with IgG4-related diseases has been postulated, but it is not yet clear whether that is true. Accordingly, the expression of IgG4 class-switch inducers in the sinus mucosa is being analyzed with the goal of elucidating the existence of IgG4-related chronic rhinosinusitis.

Associate Prof. Yamamura	<p>Elucidation of the pathophysiology and clinical treatment of salivary disorders*</p> <p>Salivary disorders can be quantitative, i.e., a decrease (dry mouth syndrome) or an increase (hypersalivation) in saliva volume, or qualitative in nature. Salivary gland functions will be evaluated using various salivary secretion function tests, salivary gland echography, salivary gland scintigraphy, etc. When idiopathic hypersalivation is diagnosed, the efficacy and safety of M3-receptor-selective antagonists will be investigated.</p>
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IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructors	Credits	Theme
The Clinics of Otitis Media	Prof. Nonaka; Senior Assistant Prof. Seo; Assistant Professors (Tomita, Nojima, Satou, Matsui)	2	Diagnosis and treatment of otitis media.
The Clinics of Head and Neck Tumors	Prof. Nakamizo, Assistant Professors (Inai, Tomita, Nojima, Satou, Mukai)	2	Diagnosis and treatment of head and neck tumors.
Introduction to Otorhinolaryngology	Associate Prof. Yamamura; Senior Assistant Prof. Seo; Assistant Professors (Inai, Tomita, Nojima, Satou, Mukai, Matsui)	1	The pathophysiology of otorhinolaryngological diseases, and their diagnosis and treatment.
Experimentation and Practical Training (Thematic Research)	Prof. Nonaka; Prof. Nakamizo; Associate Prof. Yamamura; Senior Assistant Prof. Seo; Assistant Professors (Inai, Tomita, Nojima, Satou, Mukai, Matsui)	10	Performance of thematic research; manuscript preparation.
Total credits		15	

(Otorhinolaryngology) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Diagnosis and Treatment of Middle-Ear Diseases		
Instructors	Prof. Nonaka; Senior Assistant Prof. Seo; Assistant Professors (Tomita, Nojima, Satou, Matsui)		
Credits	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Exercises		
Theme	Diagnosis and treatment of otitis media		
Schedule	Mondays & Fridays 9:00~13:00 (Lecture & Exercises); Wednesdays & Thursdays 9:00~17:00 (Surgical Observation)		
Course Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will learn the anatomy and function of the middle ear, and the principles of hearing tests. 2. Students will master the basic procedures of hearing tests and learn the evaluation methods. 3. Students will learn the pathologies of acute, chronic and exudative otitis media, and cholesteatoma; they will also learn the diagnostic methods. 4. Students will learn the pathology and diagnostic methods for eosinophilic otitis media, which has been increasing in recent years. 5. Students will perform actual exercises in tympanic plastic surgery and deepen their understanding of the pathology and therapeutic methods. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%); submission of reports relating to the lectures and content of exercises (50%).		
Grading Scale	There will be 5 grading categories: S (≥90 - 100 points); A (≥80 - <90 points); B (≥70 - <80 points); C (≥60 - <70 points); D (<60 points). S, A, B and C will be passing grades. D will be a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Ichiro Kirikae, Yasuya Nomura: Modern Oto-Rhino-Laryngology; Nanzando Co. 2013 Yasushi Murakami, Ikuo Hisa: Illustrated Surgical Techniques in Otorhinolaryngology-Head and Neck; Tokyo, Igakusha 2017		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students will read the above reference books and related literature. Students should actively communicate with regard to what they find interesting in the research being conducted by each instructor, and they should accumulate information and perform technical exercises.		
Location	ENT outpatient clinic•ENT test room (Ambulatory Care Center 4F), Operating room (Central Ward 2F)		
Special Note	Students who cannot participate at the above times should consult with the instructor to decide an alternate schedule. Questions, etc., will be handled at any time. Feedback will be provided at the final class.		
Course Plan	Course No.	Instructors	Content
	1	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Anatomy of the middle ear, and its functions
	2	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Principles of hearing tests and their evaluation methods
	3	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Principles and practices of pure-tone audiometry
	4	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Principles and practices of speech audiometry
	5	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Principles and practices of middle-ear function test (impedance audiometry)
	6	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of acute otitis media
	7	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of chronic otitis media
	8	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of exudative otitis media
	9	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of cholesteatoma
	10	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Pathology and testing for allergic diseases
	11	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of eosinophilic otitis media
	12	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Actual exercises in tympanic plastic surgery I
	13	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Actual exercises in tympanic plastic surgery II
	14	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Actual exercises in tympanic plastic surgery III
15	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Summary	

(Otorhinolaryngology) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	The Clinics of Head and Neck Tumors		
Instructors	Prof. Nakamizo; Assistant Professors (Inai, Nojima, Satou, Mukai)		
Credits	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and Exercises		
Theme	Diagnosis and Treatment of Head and Neck Tumors.		
Schedule	Mondays & Thursdays 9:00~13:00 (Lecture & Exercises); Tuesdays & Wednesdays (Surgical Observation)		
Course Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will learn the anatomy and function of the head and neck. 2. Students will master the basic procedures of nasopharyngeal and laryngeal fiberoscopy and learn the evaluation methods. 3. Students will master the diagnostic imaging methods (echography, computed tomography (CT), magnetic resonance (MR)) for the head and neck. 4. Students will perform actual exercises in head and neck tumor surgery and deepen their understanding of the pathology and therapeutic methods. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%); submission of reports relating to the lectures and content of exercises (50%).		
Grading Scale	There will be 5 grading categories: S (≥90 – 100 points); A (≥80 – <90 points); B (≥70 – <80 points); C (≥60 – <70 points); D (<60 points). S, A, B and C will be passing grades. D will be a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Ichiro Kirikae, Yasuya Nomura: Modern Oto-Rhino-Laryngology; Nanzando Co. 2013 Yasushi Murakami, Ikuo Hisa: Illustrated Surgical Techniques in Otorhinolaryngology-Head and Neck; Tokyo, Igakusha 2017		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students will read the above reference books and related literature. Students should actively communicate with regard to what they find interesting in the research being conducted by each instructor, and they should accumulate information and perform technical exercises.		
Location	ENT outpatient clinic • ENT test room (Ambulatory Care Center 4F); Operating room (Central Ward 2F)		
Special Note	Students who cannot participate at the above times should consult with the instructor to decide an alternate schedule. Questions, etc., will be handled at any time. Feedback will be provided at the final class.		
Course Plan	Course No.	Instructors	Content
	1	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Anatomy and function of the head and neck
	2	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Introduction to head and neck tumors
	3	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Diagnostic imaging method (echography) for the head and neck
	4	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Diagnostic imaging methods (computed tomography (CT)) for the head and neck
	5	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Diagnostic imaging methods (magnetic resonance (MR)) for the head and neck
	6	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of oral tumors
	7	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of epipharynx tumors
	8	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of mesopharynx tumors
	9	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of hypopharynx tumors
	10	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of laryngeal tumors
	11	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Pathology, diagnosis and treatment of salivary gland tumors
	12	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Radiation therapy for head and neck tumors
	13	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Chemotherapy for head and neck tumors
	14	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Palliative care for head and neck tumors
15	Prof. Nakamizo and other instructors	Summary	

(Otorhinolaryngology) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Introduction to Otorhinolaryngology		
Instructors	Associate Prof. Yamamura; Senior Assistant Prof. Seo; Assistant Professors (Inai, Tomita, Nojima, Satou, Mukai, Matsui)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	The pathophysiology of otorhinolaryngological diseases, and their diagnosis and treatment.		
Schedule	Mondays & Fridays 9:00~17:00 (Lecture & Exercises of audiometry); Tuesdays & Wednesdays & Thursdays (Surgical Observation)		
Course Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will learn the dissection and functions of the ear, nose and throat. 2. Students will master the basic examination procedures in otorhinolaryngology and fully understand what represents normal findings. 3. Students will master the methods for basic hearing tests and equilibrium function tests and be able to interpret the findings. 4. Students will learn the concepts of representative otorhinolaryngologic diseases and understand their diagnostic and therapeutic methods. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%); submission of reports relating to the lectures and content of exercises (50%).		
Grading Scale	There will be 5 grading categories: S ($\geq 90 - 100$ points); A ($\geq 80 - < 90$ points); B ($\geq 70 - < 80$ points); C ($\geq 60 - < 70$ points); D (< 60 points). S, A, B and C will be passing grades. D will be a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	Ichiro Kirikae, Yasuya Nomura: Modern Oto-Rhino-Laryngology; Nanzando Co. 2013 Yasushi Murakami, Ikuo Hisa: Illustrated Surgical Techniques In Otorhinolaryngology-Head and Neck; Tokyo, Igakusha 2017		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students will read the above reference books and related literature. Students should actively communicate with regard to what they find interesting in the research being conducted by each instructor, and they should accumulate information and perform technical exercises.		
Location	ENT outpatient clinic·ENT test room (Ambulatory Care Center 4F); Operating room (Central ward 2F)		
Special Note	Students who cannot participate at the above times should consult with the instructor to decide an alternate schedule. Questions, etc., will be handled at any time. Feedback will be provided at the final class.		
Course Plan	Course No.	Instructors	Content
	1	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Introduction to otorhinolaryngology
	2	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Anatomy, functions and testing of ear, nose and sinus
	3	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Anatomy, functions and testing of oral cavity and pharyngolarynx
	4	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Diagnostic methods of head and neck tumors
	5	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Hearing and equilibrium function tests
	6	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Diagnosis and treatment of ear, nasal and sinus diseases
	7	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Diagnosis and treatment of oral and pharyngolaryngeal diseases
8	Associate Prof. Yamamura and other instructors	Diagnosis and treatment of head and neck tumors	

(Otorhinolaryngology) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experimentation and Practical Training (Thematic Research)		
Instructors	Professor (Nonaka, Nakamizo); Associate Prof. Yamamura; Senior Assistant Prof. Seo; Assistant Professors (Inai, Tomita, Nojima, Satou, Mukai, Matsui)		
Credits	10		
Type of Class	Experimentation and Practical Training (Thematic Research)		
Themes	Performance of thematic research; manuscript preparation.		
Schedule	Mondays through Fridays 14:00~17:00		
Course Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students will master the necessary experimental techniques in accordance with the draft research plan and be capable of carrying out research. 2. Students will learn to accurately record and preserve the details of experiments and the generated data. 3. Students will learn to prepare figures and tables that appropriately and accurately show their experimental results. 4. Students will learn how to give accurate presentations of the details of research at academic conferences and research meetings, as well as how to discuss those materials. 5. Students will learn how to write manuscripts presenting research details, as well as how to submit those manuscripts to professional journals. They will learn how to respond appropriately to reviewers' comments, culminating in manuscript publication. 6. Students will become able to impart to younger students the knowledge and skills that they have gained in their own research. 		
Evaluation Method	Attendance (50%); submission of reports relating to the lectures and content of exercises (50%).		
Grading Scale	There will be 5 grading categories: S (≥90 – 100 points); A (≥80 – <90 points); B (≥70 – <80 points); C (≥60 – <70 points); D (<60 points). S, A, B and C will be passing grades. D will be a failing grade.		
Textbooks/References	An introduction relating to the thematic research and original articles.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students will gain knowledge relating to the thematic research and earlier research by studying the published literature, etc. Students should actively participate in, and report on, relevant conferences, etc., compile information, and participate in discussions.		
Location	Education and Research Building (2F, Conference room)		
Special Note	Students who cannot participate at the above times should consult with the instructor to decide an alternate schedule. Questions, etc., will be handled at any time. Feedback will be provided at the final class.		
Course Plan	Course No.	Instructors	Content
	1	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Achievement of course objectives 1~2
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	90		
	91	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Achievement of course objectives 3~4
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	120		
	121	Prof. Nonaka and other instructors	Achievement of course objectives 5~6
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150			

Obstetrics

I Educational Policy

In the division of obstetrics, there are three professionalism: obstetrics, reproductology and endocrinology and neonatology. Our class implements study based on clinical matter. Detail of studies are obstetrical complication and complications during pregnancy, management of infertility of implantation and management in neonatal medicine. We offer all professionalism systematically and aim development of human resources who enable to develop diagnosis and management for patient's profit at each category.

II Goals

1. Acquire the necessary techniques and carry out research according to your research plan
2. Record and save research contents and data correctly
3. Summarized research results in charts appropriately
4. Present research content appropriately at external academic societies and study groups, and discuss about the content
5. Make a dissertation of the research content and submit. Appropriately respond to the comments of the reviewers and achieve the publication of the paper.

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Jun Kakogawa Professor and Head (of division)	(1) Application of Near-Infrared Spectroscopy for the evaluation of fetal oxygenation Fetal heart rate (FHR) monitoring is widely applied to evaluate the fetal well-being. However, it has been reported that fetal hypoxia cannot be detected accurately by FHR monitoring alone. Near-infrared spectroscopy (NIRS) is a non-invasive technique used for the evaluation of regional tissue oxygenation in a number of organs. A doctor's finger-mounted fetal tissue oximeter by NIRS has developed. The purpose of our study is to develop as a non-invasive technique for monitoring fetal oxygenation by NIRS.
Akira Nakabayashi Associate Professor	(2) Study for elucidation of pathology in implantation disorder with endometrial cell sheet Development of assisted reproductive technology enable in vitro cultivation to blastocyst, and it became possible to continuously observe embryo development with a time-lapse microscope. On the other hand, it was difficult to observe 'in vitro' implantation. Our researcher had success to create endometrial cell sheet of rat model. It is possible to create an endometrium by laminating an epithelial sheet and an interstitial sheet, then enables to observe the process of embryo invasion to the endometrium over time. The purpose is to elucidate the implantation disorder that was black box until now.
Satsuki Kakiuchi Associate Professor	(3) Analysis of prognostic factors for neonatal morbidity in very preterm neonates With advanced perinatal care and technology, survival among infants born very preterm has improved dramatically over the last several decades. However, adverse medical and neurodevelopmental outcomes for those born very preterm remains high, particularly at the lowest gestational ages. We explore prognostic factors of neonatal morbidity such as intraventricular hemorrhage grade, seizures and hypoxic-ischemic encephalopathy. This research is conducted by using data from Neonatal Research Network of Japan.

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Obstetrics	Jun Kakogawa	2	Diagnosis, treatment and management of obstetrical complications
Endocrinology of reproduction	Akira Nakabayashi	1	Diagnosis, treatment and management of infertility
Neonatology	Satsuki Kakiuchi	2	Management in neonatal medicine
Experiment and research	Jun Kakogawa Akira Nakabayashi Satsuki Kakiuchi	10	Implementation of research projects and preparation of research papers
Total credits		15	

(Obstetrics) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Obstetrics		
Instructor	Jun Kakogawa		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures		
Theme	Diagnosis, treatment and management of obstetrical complication and complications during pregnancy		
Schedule	every Thursday 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	Understanding diagnosis, treatment and management of obstetrical complication Understanding diagnosis, treatment and management of complications during pregnancy Understanding diagnosis, treatment and management of normal delivery and abnormal delivery		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Sanfujinka no hisyuu tishiki 2022. Japan Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology (in Japanese) Williams Obstetrics. 26th. Cunningham FG, et al. ed. McGrawHill 2022		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read reference books and look up the literature in advance according to the lesson plan.		
Room	Seminar room on the 3rd floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of abortion and premature birth
	2	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of placental abruption
	3	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (1)
	4	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (2)
	5	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (3)
	6	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of fetal growth restriction
	7	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of amniotic fluid abnormality
	8	Jun Kakogawa	Diagnosis, treatment and management of fetal abnormality
	9	Jun Kakogawa	Complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of abnormal glucose metabolism
	10	Jun Kakogawa	Complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of heart disease
	11	Jun Kakogawa	Complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of kidney disease
	12	Jun Kakogawa	Complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of infection
	13	Jun Kakogawa	Complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of kidney disease
	14	Jun Kakogawa	Physiology and pathology of delivery
	15	Jun Kakogawa	Maternal and child health
16	Jun Kakogawa	Summary	

(Obstetrics) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Reproductology and Endocrinology		
Instructor	Akira Nakabayashi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures		
Theme	Examination and treatment of infertility		
Schedule	every Friday 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	Understanding cause and pathology of infertility Understanding examination of infertility Appropriate treatment for infertility		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Seisyoku no hisyuu tishiki 2020. kyorin (in Japanese)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read reference books and look up the literature in advance according to the lesson plan.		
Room	Seminar room on the 3rd floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Akira Nakabayashi	Cause and pathology of infertility
	2	Akira Nakabayashi	Examination of infertility
	3	Akira Nakabayashi	Endometriosis and infertility
	4	Akira Nakabayashi	Treatment of ovulation disorder
	5	Akira Nakabayashi	Treatment of fallopian tube obstruction
	6	Akira Nakabayashi	Artificial insemination of husband and in vitro fertilization
	7	Akira Nakabayashi	Freezing germ cell and tissues
8	Akira Nakabayashi	Summary	

(Obstetrics) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Neonatology		
Instructor	Satsuki Kakiuchi		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures		
Theme	Management in neonatal medicine		
Schedule	Every Monday 13:00–17:00		
Course Objective	<p>Understanding pathophysiology in the neonate</p> <p>Understanding underlying causes and mechanisms and all aspects of the treatment of neonatal diseases and abnormalities</p> <p>Understanding developmental care, organization of care and home care after discharge</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	<p>Sinseiji Nyuumon 5th ed., Igaku shoin, 2018 (in Japanese)</p> <p>Neonatology : A Practical Approach to Neonatal Diseases – Mixed media product 2nd ed., Springer International Publishing Ag, 2018</p>		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read reference books and look up the literature in advance according to the lesson plan.		
Room	Seminar room on the 3rd floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Advances in neonatology
	2	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Neonatal cosequences of maternal conditions
	3	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Resustation at birth
	4	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Examination of the newborn
	5	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Diagnosis, treatment and management of genetic disorders
	6	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Diagnosis, treatment and management of infection in the newborn
	7	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Respiratory phisiology and respiratory support
	8	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Dagnosis, treatment and management of congenital cardiovascular disorders
	9	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Dagnosis, treatment and management of gastrointestinal disorders
	10	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Dagnosis, treatment and management of jaundice
	11	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Dagnosis, treatment and management of hematologocal disorders
	12	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Dagnosis, treatment and management of endocrine and metabolic disorders
	13	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Dagnosis, treatment and management of central nervous system disorders
	14	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Developmental care and the neonatal environment
	15	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Parent–infant attachment and support for parents
16	Satsuki Kakiuchi	Summary	

(Obstetrics) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiment and Reserch		
Instructor	Jun Kakogawa , Akira Nakabayashi , Satsuki Kakiuchi		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiment and Lecture		
Theme	Implementation of research papers and preparation of research papers		
Schedule	Thursday and Friday 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquire the necessary techniques and carry out research according to your research plan 2. Record and save research contents and data correctly 3. Summarized research results in charts appropriately 4. Present research content appropriately at external academic societies and study groups, and discuss about the content 5. Make a dissertation of the research content and submit. Appropriately respond to the comments of the reviewers and achieve the publication of the paper. 		
Evaluation Methods	Research report (60%) Interview (10%) Research presentation / discussion (10%) Paper preparation (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Review articles and original papers related to research projects		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Actively participate in and make presentations at related academic societies, collect information, and hold discussions.		
Room	Seminar room on the 4th floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 to 90	Jun Kakogawa , Akira Nakabayashi , Satsuki Kakiuchi	achievement of the goal 1-2
	91 to 120	Jun Kakogawa , Akira Nakabayashi , Satsuki Kakiuchi	achievement of the goal 3-4
	121 to 150	Jun Kakogawa , Akira Nakabayashi , Satsuki Kakiuchi	achievement of the goal 5

Gynecology

I Educational Policy

The research fields in obstetrics and gynecology cover four fields: obstetrics, gynecological oncology, reproductive endocrinology, and menopause and women's health. Especially in the field of gynecology, we mainly practice research rooted in clinical practice. The contents will be research on management for gynecologic malignancies, management for endometriosis, and implantation failure in infertility. We aim to develop human resources who can systematically study all fields of obstetrics and gynecology and develop diagnostic, treatment, and management methods that can benefit patients in each field.

II Goals

1. Acquire the necessary techniques and carry out research according to your research plan
2. Record and save research contents and data correctly
3. Summarized research results in charts appropriately
4. Present research content appropriately at external academic societies and study groups, and discuss about the content
5. Make a dissertation of the research content and submit. Appropriately respond to the comments of the reviewers and achieve the publication of the paper.

III Supervisor・Research theme

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Name and position	Research theme
<p style="text-align: center;">Tsutomu Tabata Professor and Head (of division)</p>	<p>(1) In recent years, with the aging of delivery age, about 60% of pregnant women give birth at the age of 30 or older. On the other hand, cervical cancer is getting younger, and the number of cervical cancer patients in their twenties and thirties is increasing rapidly. Ovarian cancer is also increasing among young people, and pregnancies with ovarian cancer are also increasing. As a result, pregnancy with gynecological cancer has become a problem in Japan. Therefore, we will investigate the occurrence frequency, treatment methods, and prognosis of cervical cancer and ovarian cancer during pregnancy, and clarify how malignant tumors and their treatment affect pregnancy. In addition, the prognosis of neonates will also be examined.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Jun Kumakiri Professor</p>	<p>(2) International Joint Research: Early detection and treatment for endometriosis There are relatively large number of patients with endometriosis in younger women. Delayed diagnosis of endometriosis in young age result to depression of fertility and impediment of daily life due to pain in future. In Asia, there is less basic theory of diagnosis and treatment towards endometriosis compared to America and Europe. Purpose of this study is that we investigate rate of chronic and periodic pelvic pain in Asian woman, then investigate relationship between these pain and endometriosis by questionnaire. Eligible patients are examined further investigation by use of pelvic MRI and ultrasonography. This is multinational cohort study for early diagnosis of endometriosis for these patients.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Akira Nakabayashi Associate Professor</p>	<p>(3) Study for elucidation of pathology in implantation disorder with endometrial cell sheet Development of assisted reproductive technology enable in vitro cultivation to blastocyst, and it became possible to continuously observe embryo development with a time-lapse microscope. On the other hand, it was difficult to observe 'in vitro' implantation. Our researcher had success to create endometrial cell sheet of rat model. It is possible to create an endometrium by laminating an epithelial sheet and an interstitial sheet, then enables to observe the process of embryo invasion to the endometrium over time. The purpose is to elucidate the implantation disorder that was black box until now.</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">Yoshika Akizawa Assistant Professor</p>	<p>(4)Basic research toward the practical application of endometrial cancer screening by endometrial liquefied sample cytology In this study, we would like to abolish the classic result report of endometrial cytology which have no evaluation of sample suitability, and establish the current status of diagnostic accuracy by developing and using a descriptive endometrial cytopathology report format which can calculate the sensitivity and specificity of cytopathology at multi-facilities. Furthermore, we are going to unify diagnostic criteria and build a system that enables prospective study. Introduction of liquid-based cytology (LBC) enable to promote standardization of diagnostic criteria and improve diagnostic accuracy in endometrial cytopathology, which is expected to have a significant difference in accuracy. For the first time, we provide the scientific basis that endometrial liquefied sample cytology is useful as a full-scale screening method for endometrial cancer.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Akira Nakabayashi Associate Professor</p>	<p>(5)Application of placental tissue microarray and SNP analysis for prenatal diagnosis of placental abruption Placental abruption is known to be involved in the onset of both genetic and environmental factors. Placental abruption is major causes of perinatal mortality, reflecting to serious condition for mother and fetus. It is urgent issues to be solved in obstetrics. Epidemiological study shows that early diagnosis of this disease and early intervention can provide infant intact survival. Thus, it is advisable to place patients with risk factors under appropriate control for early intervention. This study seeks to clarify the risk factors for the development of placental abruption based on genetic and epigenetic factors. The final research objective is to apply it to the prediction of the onset of placental abruption from environmental, genetic and epigenetic factors.</p>

Syllabus

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IV	Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
	Gynecological Oncology	Tsutomu Tabata Jun Kumakiri Yoshika Akizawa	2	Diagnosis, treatment and management of gynecology
	Endocrinology of reproduction	Akira Nakabayashi	1	Diagnosis, treatment and management of infertility
	Obstetrics	Akira Nakabayashi	2	Diagnosis, treatment and management of obstetric complication
	Experiment and research	Tsutomu Tabata Jun Kumakiri Akira Nakabayashi Yoshika Akizawa	10	Implementation of research projects and preparation of research papers
	Total credits		15	

(Gynecology) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Gynecological Oncology		
Instructor	Tsutomu Tabata, Jun Kumakiri , Yoshika Akizawa		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures		
Theme	Diagnosis, treatment of endometriosis and gynecological tumor		
Schedule	every Thursday 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	Understanding diagnosis and treatment for gynecologic tumors and clinical understanding of endometriosis		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	子宮内膜症取扱い規約 第1部 診断および進行度分類基準とカラーアトラス、第2部 治療編・診療編、金原出版 (日本語のみ)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read reference books and look up the literature in advance according to the lesson plan.		
Room	Seminar room on the 3rd floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Jun Kumakiri	mechanism and pathology of endometriosis
	2	Jun Kumakiri	epidemiology of endometriosis
	3	Jun Kumakiri	diagnosis of endometriosis
	4	Jun Kumakiri	dysmenorrhea and chronic pelvic pain by endometriosis
	5	Jun Kumakiri	infertility and endometriosis
	6	Jun Kumakiri	medical treatment of endometriosis
	7	Jun Kumakiri	surgical treatment of endometriosis
	8	Jun Kumakiri	summary of endometriosis
	9	Tsutomu Tabata	mechanism and pathology of gynecological tumor
	10	Tsutomu Tabata	epidemiology of gynecological tumor
	11	Tsutomu Tabata	diagnosis of gynecological tumor
	12	Tsutomu Tabata	dysmenorrhea and chronic pelvic pain by gynecological tumor
	13	Tsutomu Tabata	infertility and gynecological tumor
	14	Yoshika Akizawa	medical treatment of gynecological tumor
	15	Yoshika Akizawa	surgical treatment of gynecological tumor
16	Yoshika Akizawa	summary of gynecological tumor	

(Gynecology) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Endocrinology of reproduction		
Instructor	Akira Nakabayashi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures		
Theme	Examination and treatment of infertility		
Schedule	every Friday 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	Understanding cause and pathology of infertility Understanding examination of infertility Appropriate treatment for infertility		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	生殖医療の必須知識2017 杏林舎 (日本語のみ)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read reference books and look up the literature in advance according to the lesson plan.		
Room	Seminar room on the 3rd floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Akira Nakabayashi	cause and pathology of infertility
	2	Akira Nakabayashi	examination of infertility
	3	Akira Nakabayashi	endometriosis and infertility
	4	Akira Nakabayashi	treatment of ovulation disorder
	5	Akira Nakabayashi	treatment of fallopian tube obstruction
	6	Akira Nakabayashi	AIH and IVF
	7	Akira Nakabayashi	freezing germ cell and tissues
	8	Akira Nakabayashi	summary

(Gynecology) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Obstetrics		
Instructor	Akira Nakabayashi		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures		
Theme	diagnosis, treatment and management of obstetrical complication and complications during pregnancy		
Schedule	every Monday 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	understanding diagnosis, treatment and management of obstetrical complication understanding diagnosis, treatment and management of complications during pregnancy understanding diagnosis, treatment and management of normal delivery and abnormal delivery		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of a report on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	産婦人科研修の必修知識2016-2018、日本産科婦人科学会 Williams Obstetrics. 24th. Cunningham FG, et al. ed. McGrawHill 2014		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read reference books and look up the literature in advance according to the lesson plan.		
Room	Seminar room on the 3rd floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of abortion and premature birth
	2	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of placental abruption
	3	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (1)
	4	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (2)
	5	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (3)
	6	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of fetal growth restriction
	7	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of amniotic fluid abnormality
	8	Akira Nakabayashi	diagnosis, treatment and management of fetal abnormality
	9	Akira Nakabayashi	complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of abnormal glucose metabolism
	10	Akira Nakabayashi	complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of heart disease
	11	Akira Nakabayashi	complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of kidney disease
	12	Akira Nakabayashi	complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of infection
	13	Akira Nakabayashi	complications during pregnancy: diagnosis, treatment and management of kidney disease
	14	Akira Nakabayashi	physiology and pathology of delivery
	15	Akira Nakabayashi	maternal and child health
16	Akira Nakabayashi	summary	

(Gynecology) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiment and Research		
Instructor	Tsutomu Tabata , Jun Kumakiri , Akira Nakabayashi , Yoshika Akizawa		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiment and research		
Theme	Implementation of research papers and preparation of research papers		
Schedule	every Monday 9:30~12:00 and Thursday 13:00-17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquire the necessary techniques and carry out research according to your research plan 2. Record and save research contents and data correctly 3. Summarized research results in charts appropriately 4. Present research content appropriately at external academic societies and study groups, and discuss about the content 5. Make a dissertation of the research content and submit. Appropriately respond to the comments of the reviewers and achieve the publication of the paper. 		
Evaluation Methods	Research report (60%) Interview (10%) Research presentation / discussion (10%) Paper preparation (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are five types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Review articles and original papers related to research projects		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Actively participate in and make presentations at related academic societies, collect information, and hold discussions.		
Room	Seminar room on the 3rd floor of the Education and Research Building		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 to 90	Tsutomu Tabata ,Jun Kumakiri , Akira Nakabayashi , Yoshika Akizawa	achievement of the goal 1-2
	91 to 120	Tsutomu Tabata ,Jun Kumakiri , Akira Nakabayashi , Yoshika Akizawa	achievement of the goal 3-4
	121 to 150	Tsutomu Tabata ,Jun Kumakiri , Akira Nakabayashi , Yoshika Akizawa	achievement of the goal 5

Anesthesiology

I Educational Policy

In clinical practice, the field of anesthesiology provides intensive care for severely ill patients, pain clinics for pain management, and palliative care for cancer patients based on anesthesia management in operating rooms. Our research opportunities are from basic science to clinical, including our large international collaborative study, an RCT "HARMONICA Study (JRCT#1031190038)". All students are welcome to join our effort. Our goal to hopefully change our practice to improve patient care.

II Goals

- Acquire a wide range of knowledge on the management of circulation, respiration, and metabolism, which are essential for sustaining life.
- Acquire specialized knowledge and management methods in each subspecialty, such as anesthesia for heart and large vessel surgery, neurosurgical anesthesia, obstetric anesthesia, pediatric anesthesia, thoracotomy and pulmonary surgery anesthesia.
- Acquire appropriate basic medical knowledge and clinical skills for acute and chronic pain.
- Have a wide range of vision and rich communication skills, and can choose the appropriate management method from among multiple management options.
- Present research results at international conferences and publish in international journals.
- Expand your knowledge by participating in other researchers' research on general areas of systemic management.

III Supervisor*Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
<p>Yasuko Nagasaka, Yasuko Nagasaka, MD PhD</p> <p>Professor in Anesthesia, Tokyo Women's Medical University and Graduate School, School of Medicine</p> <p>Chair and Director of the Department of Anesthesia, Tokyo Women's Medical University Hospital</p> <p>Chair of the International Communication Committee, Tokyo Women's Medical University</p>	<p>(1) Prevention of renal dysfunction due to long-term cardiopulmonary bypass (HARMONICA study, JRCT1031190038)</p> <p>(2) Mechanism of hypotension by anesthetics (Yayoi Yoshioka research grant/animal research)</p> <p>(3) Creation of a preoperative evaluation system using AI (in collaboration with the medical-engineering company)</p>
<p>Satoshi Kurokawa, MD PhD</p> <p>Professor in Anesthesia, Tokyo Women's Medical University</p>	<p>(1) Usefulness of transesophageal echocardiography in cardiac surgery for congenital heart disease: Key points of evaluation in various diseases and establishment of pitfalls</p> <p>(2) Anesthesia management for non-cardiac surgery in adults with congenital heart disease: Optimal intraoperative monitoring and anesthesia management for cyanotic heart disease (non-cured cases), pulmonary hypertension, single ventricular circulation, and right ventricular systemic ventricle examination of</p> <p>(3) Intrapartum anesthesia for pregnant women with adult congenital heart disease: Examination of intrapartum anesthesia management for adult congenital heart disease classified as high complexity (moderate-complex)</p> <p>(4) Spread of dilated epidural venous plexus in pregnant women with Fontan circulation: Observation of epidural venous plexus in non-pregnancy and late pregnancy by MRI</p>
<p>Tomoki Sasakawa, MD PhD</p> <p>Associate Professor in Anesthesia, Tokyo Women's Medical University</p>	<p>(1) Development of regional anesthesia and elucidation of anatomical and pharmacological mechanisms of action</p> <p>Using ultrasound and staining methods, we aim to clarify the anatomical and technical theory and practice of regional anesthesia by whole-body peripheral nerve block. We aim to elucidate the effects of different regional anesthesia techniques and combinations of analgesic adjuvants on short-term and long-term perioperative outcomes.</p> <p>(2) Establish a supervised anesthesia management method and an early mobilization program using regional anesthesia for patients with low cardiac function.</p> <p>(3) Basic research using cells to approach the mechanism of action of muscle relaxants</p>

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructors	Credit	Theme
Anesthesiology (lectures)	Yasuko Nagasaka, Satoshi Kurokawa, Tomoki Sasakawa, Motoyo Iwade, Kenji Doi and Suguru Yamamoto	5	Past, current, and future of the field of Anesthesiology
Anesthesiology (hands-on seminars, guidances in the operating rooms and academic writing)		10	Covering above topics, the students participate on the hands-on seminars (6 times a year), clinical and/or basic research, and guidances to publish the research results
Total credits		15	

(Anesthesiology) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Anesthesiology		
Instructor	Yasuko Nagasaka, Satoshi Kurokawa, Tomoki Sasakawa, Motoyo Iwade, Kenji Doi and Suguru Yamamoto		
Credit	5		
Type of Class	Lectures, hands-on seminars (6 times/yr), hands-on seminars, guidances in the operating rooms and academic writing		
Theme	Anesthesiology		
Schedule	On-demands, TBA		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquire a wide range of knowledge on managing circulation, respiration, and metabolism, which are essential for sustaining life. • Core curriculum for subspecialties, including cardiothoracic anesthesia, pain medicine and basic research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Participation and summary reports		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to less than 90 points), B (70 to less than 80 points), C (60 to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points) There are 5 types, S, A, B, and C are accepted, and D is fail.		
Textbooks/References	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M.A.Gropper, L.I.Eriksson, L.A.Fleisher, et al(eds.). Elsevier; October 9 (2019/10/28) • Manuel Pardo MD (English), Ronald D. Miller MD MS (English) Basics of Anesthesia Elsevier; (2022) 		
Independent Study Outside of Class	As needed		
Room	3-rd floor conference room, operating room, pain clinic, TBA		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Nagasaka, et al.	
	2	Nagasaka, et al.	
	3	Nagasaka, et al.	
	4	Nagasaka, et al.	
	5	Nagasaka, et al.	
	6	Nagasaka, et al.	
	7	Nagasaka, et al.	
	8	Nagasaka, et al.	
	9	Nagasaka, et al.	
	10	Nagasaka, et al.	
	11	Nagasaka, et al.	
	12	Nagasaka, et al.	
	13	Nagasaka, et al.	
	14	Nagasaka, et al.	
15	Nagasaka, et al.		

Urology

I Educational Policy

Patients with end-stage kidney disease, urologic cancer, dysuria, pediatric urological disease or other benign urologic diseases are treated at the Department of Urology. Approximately 150 patients undergo kidney transplantation annually, with a graft survival rate of >90% at 10 years. More than 350 patients with kidney cancer are treated at our department annually, and approximately 300 patients undergo robotic surgery. We have several treatment modalities for prostate cancer such as robotic surgery, radiological therapy and systemic therapy, which are first discussed among urologists, radiologists and medical oncologist before initiation.

Our main foci of research are transplantation and cancer immunology. More than 30 original articles are published by our team annually. In addition, based on our robust database derived from patients, we have performed several clinical studies in collaboration with multiple institutions.

As mentioned above, our department provides state-of-the-art treatment for patients with urologic diseases and performs many basic and clinical studies.

II Goals

1st: To understand the basics of kidney transplantation and urologic oncology, including standard treatment and complications.
 2nd: To set research goals and initiate basic research.
 3rd: To perform research experiments and summarize it.
 4th: To present and publish the results of the research.

III Supervisor•Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Toshihito Hirai	1.Basic and clinical research on immune tolerance To achieve long-term graft survival, the mechanism of immune tolerance has been investigated from several perspectives. Practical strategies for immune tolerance have been introduced through animal experiments and in clinical situations.
Hideki Ishida	2.Basic and clinical research in kidney transplantation Based on the robust clinical data from our department, the etiology and pathogenesis of rejection, infection, complications, and malignancy after kidney transplantation are being investigated.
Toshio Takagi Kazuhiko Yoshida	3.Prospective study on functional preservation during partial nephrectomy for kidney neoplasms The number of patients undergoing partial nephrectomy has increased due to the detection of small renal masses through regular check-ups. Factors associated with long-term preservation of kidney functional are being investigated.
Junpei Iizuka	4.Basic and clinical research on the prevention of recurrence in bladder cancer Clinical methods for the prevention of recurrence after surgery of bladder cancer are being investigated.
Kazuhiko Yoshida	5.immuno-oncologic treatment in urologic oncology Immune checkpoint inhibitors have been widely used in the treatment of advanced urologic cancer in recent years. The appropriate treatment strategy is being investigated based on the basic and clinical aspects.

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Basic and clinical research in kidney transplantation and urologic oncology	Toshio Takagi and others	1	Basic and clinical research in kidney transplantation and urologic oncology
Standard treatment for urological cancer and post-kidney transplantation	Toshio Takagi and others	2	Standard treatment for urological cancer and post-kidney transplantation management.
Recent advances in kidney transplantation and urological cancer	Toshio Takagi and others	2	Recent advances in kidney transplantation and urological cancer
Experiment/Practice	Toshio Takagi and others	10	Experiment/Practice
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Urology 1

Syllabus Title	Basic and clinical research in kidney transplantation and urologic oncology		
Instructor	Professor and Head:Toshio takagi, Professor: Hideki Ishida, Associate Professor: Junpei Iizuka, Assistant professor: Toshihito Hirai, Kazuhiko Yoshida		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practice		
Theme	Basic and clinical research in kidney transplantation and urologic oncology		
Schedule	Tuesday: 8:00-9:00, Friday: 7:00-8:00, 8:30-9:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the etiology, pathogenesis, and immunology of tumors in urologic oncology. 2. To understand the immunology in kidney transplantation. 3. To determine the indications for kidney transplantation. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (80%) and reports (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90~100 points) 、 A (80~90 points) 、 B (70~80 points) 、 C (60~70 points) 、 D (Under 60 points): S、 A、 B、 C; Pass、 D; fail		
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review articles related to research topics		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Participation in conferences and reading original papers		
Room	Urological laboratory office in the central ward on the 9th floor		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Toshoio Takagi and others	Indications for kidney transplantation
	2	Toshoio Takagi and others	Transplantation immunology
	3	Toshoio Takagi and others	Tumor immunity
	4	Toshoio Takagi and others	Etiology and pathogenesis of kidney cancer
	5	Toshoio Takagi and others	Etiology and pathogenesis of urothelial cancer
	6	Toshoio Takagi and others	Etiology and pathogenesis of prostate cancer

Urology 2

Syllabus Title	Standard treatment for urological cancer and post-kidney transplantation		
Instructor	Professor and Head:Toshio takagi, Professor: Hideki Ishida, Associate Professor: Junpei Iizuka, Assistant professor: Toshihito Hirai, Kazuhiko Yoshida		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practice		
Theme	Standard treatment for urological cancer and post-kidney transplantation		
Schedule	Tuesday: 8:00-9:00, Friday: 7:00-8:00, 8:30-9:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To learn the standard treatments for urologic cancer. 2. To learn the immunosuppressant medications used after kidney transplantation. 3. To learn how to manage complications after kidney transplantation. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (80%) and reports (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90~100 points) 、 A (80~90 points) 、 B (70~80 points) 、 C (60~70 points) 、 D (Under 60 points): S, A, B, C; Pass, D; fail		
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review articles related to research topics		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading references and original papers		
Room	Urological laboratory office in the central ward on the 9th floor		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Toshio Takagi and others	Immunosuppressant medications after kidney transplantation
	2	Toshio Takagi and others	Treatment of complications after kidney transplantation
	3	Toshio Takagi and others	Standard treatment for kidney cancer
	4	Toshio Takagi and others	Standard treatment for urothelial carcinoma
	5	Toshio Takagi and others	Standard treatment for prostate cancer
	6	Toshio Takagi and others	Discussion 1
	7	Toshio Takagi and others	Discussion 2
	8	Toshio Takagi and others	Discussion 3
	9	Toshio Takagi and others	Discussion 4
10	Toshio Takagi and others	Review	

Urology 3

Syllabus Title	Recent advances in kidney transplantation and urological cancer		
Instructor	Professor and Head: Toshio Takagi, Professor: Hideki Ishida, Associate Professor: Junpei Iizuka, Assistant professor: Toshihito Hirai, Kazuhiko Yoshida		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture/Practice		
Theme	Recent advances in kidney transplantation and urological cancer		
Schedule	Tuesday: 8:00-9:00, Friday: 7:00-8:00, 8:30-9:30		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To learn about the advancement in treatment options for urologic oncology. 2. To learn about the advancement in treatment options for kidney transplantation. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (80%) and reports (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90~100 points) , A (80~90 points) , B (70~80 points) , C (60~70 points) , D (Under 60 points): S, A, B, C; Pass, D; fail		
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review articles related to research topics		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Reading references and original papers		
Room	Urological laboratory office in the central ward on the 9th floor		
Special Note			
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Toshoio Takagi and others	Complications during kidney transplantation
	2	Toshoio Takagi and others	Immunological tolerance in kidney transplantation
	3	Toshoio Takagi and others	Advances in immunosuppressant agents
	4	Toshoio Takagi and others	Advances in the pathogenesis of kidney cancer
	5	Toshoio Takagi and others	Advances in the pathogenesis of urothelial cancer
	6	Toshoio Takagi and others	Advances in the pathogenesis of prostate cancer
	7	Toshoio Takagi and others	Discussion 1
	8	Toshoio Takagi and others	Discussion 2
	9	Toshoio Takagi and others	Discussion 3
10	Toshoio Takagi and others	Review	

Urology 4

Syllabus Title	Exmeriment/Practice	
Instructor	Professor and Head:Toshio takagi, Professor: Hideki Ishida, Associate Professor: Junpei Iizuka, Assistant professor: Toshihito Hirai, Kazuhiko Yoshida	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Exmeriment/Practice	
Theme	Conducting research and writing of papers	
Schedule	Tuesday: 8:00-9:00, Friday: 7:00-8:00, 8:30-9:30	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To prepare research hypotheses and plans 2. To conduct research 3. To discuss the results of the research 4. To review the research 5. To present the research results at conferences 6. To submit papers for publication 	
Evaluation Methods	Report (60%), Interview (10%), Discussion (10%), Writing paper (20%)	
Grading Scale	S (90~100 points) 、 A (80~90 points) 、 B (70~80 points) 、 C (60~70 points) 、 D (Under 60 points): S、A、B、C; Pass、D; fail	
Textbooks/References	Original papers and review articles related to the research topics	
Independent Study Outside of Class	To attend conferences and present papers	
Room	Reports (80%), interview (10%), discussion (10%), and writing of papers (20%)	
Special Note		
Course Plan	Number	授業内容
	1	Achievement of objectives 1-2
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	91	Achievement of objectives 3-5
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	120	
	121	Achievement of objectives 6
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Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

I Education policy

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery is a discipline aiming at a diagnosis of the disease of teeth, jaw, the oral cavity face region and treatment and prevention, a more oral function and the recovery that it is in the form. It is an important site and, as well as eating, chewing, maintenance of life called the deglutition, collaborates it for prevention, a therapy, a function of the better disease and the recovery that it is in the form aesthetically with a medical customs and manners of a licensed red-light district field and can expect the expansion of the further study. Bone regenerations, and the like are tried in oral surgery in the regenerative therapy attracting attention than before and study in particular it positively and the like because stem cells source is a lot present in oral cavity. Also, we can collaborate it about the clinical study of a diagnosis, the treatment of oral disease widely with the faculty of medicine, a school of dentistry, the research institute, and the like of clinical others course and basics laboratory, attachment research institute and other universities and can perform various studies in a graduate school without being kept in the region. We teach ways, and the like of the announcement in a search and an extract reading of the English literature, a domestic academic conference and the international academic conference through a study.

II Attainment target

- We understand diagnostic procedure, therapy for oral disease and examine better diagnostic method and a regimen.
- We set a study theme and we draw up a study plan and conduct a study.
- It allows to collect the statistics appropriately, and to handle an outcome and a laboratory finding, and the contents to give presentation.
- We make results of research an article.

III Research advisor / research theme

(* = For doctor license holders)

Teacher name	Research theme
<p>Professor Okamoto Associate professor Kaibucui</p>	<p>(1) Regenerative therapy in the oral and maxillofacial region using “cell sheet engineering” We are researching about “cell sheet engineering” in collaboration with Institute of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science, Tokyo Women’s Medical University (TWIns). We have completed a clinical study of Autologous periodontal ligament cell sheet transplantation for periodontitis, and confirmed the long-term stability and their safety of this cytotherapy. Moreover, we demonstrated that bone marrow derived mesenchymal stromal cell sheet transplantation is effective for bisphosphonate-related osteonecrosis of the jaw in a rat model. Besides, we are researching about oral mucosal regeneration or dental implants using tissue engineering. Our goal is actually to deliver a new treatment to patients.</p>

<p>Professor Okamoto Associate professor Kaibucui</p>	<p>(2) Development of the Dermatoscope for the oral cavity and establish of the new diagnostic method of oral mucosa disease using the artificial intelligence technology. Dermoscopes are noninvasive dermatologic diagnostic tools for making examinations at about 10 to 30 times magnification by brightly illuminating lesion sites with a halogen lamp or white light-emitting diode, and by using ultrasound gel, a polarizing filter, etc., We carried out of dermoscopy images in the oral area related to black lesions of the fungiform papillae of the tongue, black hairy tongue, melanoma, lichen sclerosis, lichen planus, leukoplakia, erythroplakia and the early oral cancer. Our aim is development of the dermatoscope for the oral cavity and establish of the new diagnostic method of oral mucosa disease using the artificial intelligence technology.</p>
<p>Professor Okamoto</p>	<p>(3) Investigation on the effect of oral microbiota dysbiosis on a lifestyle-related diseases Various inflammatory stressors (e.g. cytokines, endotoxins, pathogens) in the oral cavity of patients with periodontal disease are likely to have a significant impact on the pathogenesis of lifestyle-related diseases (diabetes, non-alcoholic fatty liver disease, atherosclerosis, etc.) and colon cancer. Therefore, we will elucidate the pathophysiology for the development of lifestyle-related diseases from the view point of an oral-organ linkage. The improvement of the oral environment will be verified as effective in the prevention and treatment of various diseases including autoimmune diseases, cancer, lifestyle-related diseases.</p>
<p>Professor Okamoto</p>	<p>(4)In collaboration with the Department of Sleep Medicine, we have been investigating the efficacy of oral myofunctional therapy for obstructive sleep apnea and confirmed its effectiveness. In Japan, which is a hyper-aged society, sarcopenia and frailty have been considered issues. Oral hypofunction is regarded as a related disease, and oral myofunction therapy is recognized as a treatment method for the oral hypofunction. Therefore, we investigate the relationship between obstructive sleep apnea and oral hypofunction to verify the efficacy of the oral function therapy.</p>

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Oral infections	Assistant professor Akagi	1	Learning and treatment of the disease caused by oral bacteria and the oral bacteria.
Oral tumor	Professor Okamoto Associate professor Kaibucui	2	Clinical condition, the pathologic understanding of benign, the malignant tumor occurring in oral cavity and examination of the diagnostic procedure.
Oral surgery	Professor Okamoto Associate professor Kaibucui Assistant professor Akagi	2	Lectures and discussions on function-oriented oral surgery and maxillofacial reconstruction surgery
Experiment / Practice (Themed research)	Professor Okamoto Associate professor Kaibucui	10	Implementation of research projects, presentation of research, and writing of article.
Toal		15	

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

(* = For doctor license holders)

Syllabus Title	Oral Infections		
Instructor	Professor Okamoto, Associate professor Kaibucui		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures, exercises		
Theme	Learning and treating oral bacteria and diseases caused by oral bacteria.		
Schedule	Tuesday 17 : 00 ~ 18 : 00 (60min)		
Course Objective	· Learn the characteristics of oral bacteria and learn how to diagnose, treat, and prevent biofilm infections and dental lesion infections.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points ~ 100 points) 、 A (80 points or more but less than 90 points) 、 B (70 points or more but less than 80 points) 、 C (60 points or more but less than 70 points) 、 D (Less than 60 points) There are five types of A, B, C, D and A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Dental Biofilm (Ishiyaku Shuppan) Death spiral caused by oral pathogens (Ishiyaku Shuppan)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Search English articles according to the theme and create a report.		
Room	Conference Room		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number of times	The instructor	Course content
	1	Professor Okamoto	Oral bacteriology (1)
	2	Professor Okamoto	Oral bacteriology (2)
	3	Professor Okamoto	Oral bacteriology (3)
	4	Professor Okamoto	Oral bacteriology (4)
	5	Professor Okamoto	Oral bacteriology (5)
	6	Assistant professor Akagi	Periodontology (1)
	7	Assistant professor Akagi	Periodontology (2)
	8	Assistant professor Akagi	Periodontology (3)
	9	Assistant professor Akagi	Periodontology (4)
	10	Assistant professor Akagi	Periodontology (5)
	11	Associate professor Kaibucui	Dental infection (1)
	12	Associate professor Kaibucui	Dental infection (2)
	13	Associate professor Kaibucui	Dental infection (3)
	14	Professor Okamoto	Focal infection (1)
15	Professor Okamoto	Focal infection (2)	

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

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Syllabus Title	Oral Oncology		
Instructor	Professor Okamoto, Associate professor Kaibucui		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures, exercises		
Theme	Understanding the pathophysiology and pathology of benign and malignant tumors that occur in the oral cavity and examining diagnostic methods.		
Schedule	Friday 8:00~9:00 / 13:00~14:00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pathological diagnosis of odontogenic tumor is possible. Understand the diagnosis and treatment of oral cancer. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points ~ 100 points) 、 A (80 points or more but less than 90 points) 、 B (70 points or more but less than 80 points) 、 C (60 points or more but less than 70 points) 、 D (Less than 60 points) There are five types of A, B, C, D and A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	WHO Classification of Head and Neck Tumours. IARC (Lyon) New Oral Surgery Pathological Diagnosis Atlas (Ishiyaku Shuppan)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Search English articles according to the theme and create a report.		
Room	Conference Room		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number of times	The instructor	Course content
	1	Professor Okamoto	Introduction to Oral Tumors
	2	Associate professor Kaibucui	Epidemiology of oral tumors
	3	Professor Okamoto	Odontogenic tumor (1)
	4	Professor Okamoto	Odontogenic tumor (2)
	5	Professor Okamoto	Odontogenic tumor (3)
	6	Professor Okamoto	Diagnosis of oral cancer (1)
	7	Professor Okamoto	Diagnosis of oral cancer (2)
	8	Professor Okamoto	Oral cancer pathology (1)
	9	Professor Okamoto	Oral cancer pathology (2)
	10	Professor Okamoto	Treatment of oral cancer (1)
	11	Professor Okamoto	Treatment of oral cancer (2)
	12	Associate professor Kaibucui	Cancer statistics (1)
	13	Associate professor Kaibucui	Cancer statistics (2)
	14	Associate professor Kaibucui	Basic research (1)
15	Associate professor Kaibucui	Basic research (2)	

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

(* = For doctor license holders)

Syllabus Title	Operative Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery		
Instructor	Professor Okamoto, Associate professor Kaibucui		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures, exercises		
Theme	Lectures, practices, and discussions on function-oriented oral surgery and maxillofacial reconstruction surgery		
Schedule	Wednesday 8 : 00 ~ 10 : 00		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · You can plan oral surgery with an emphasis on function. · You can practice oral surgery. 		
Evaluation Methods	Conference (30%) Technique / Attitude (70%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points ~ 100 points) 、 A (80 points or more but less than 90 points) 、 B (70 points or more but less than 80 points) 、 C (60 points or more but less than 70 points) 、 D (Less than 60 points) There are five types of A, B, C, D and A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Textbooks/References	Oral Surgery Volumes 1 to 4 (Quintessensu Publishing) Head and neck surgery color atlas (Nagai Shoten)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Create a surgical record with reference to the surgical book and anatomical book.		
Room	Operating room, conference room		
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Course Plan	Number of times	The instructor	Course content
	1	Professor Okamoto, Associate professor Kaibucui, Assistant professor Akagi	Tooth and alveolar surgery
	2	//	Oral implant surgery
	3	//	Oral maxillofacial neck anti-inflammatory surgery
	4	//	Maxillary tumor surgery
	5	//	Salivary gland surgery
	6	//	Maxillofacial surgery①
	7	//	Maxillofacial surgery②
	8	//	Temporomandibular joint surgery
	9	//	Orthognathic Surgery①
	10	//	Orthognathic Surgery②
	11	//	Head and neck cancer surgery①
	12	//	Head and neck cancer surgery②
	13	//	Head and neck cancer surgery③
	14	//	Head and neck reconstruction①
15	//	Head and neck reconstruction②	

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

(* = For doctor license holders)

Syllabus Title	Experiment / Practice (Problem Research)	
Instructor	Professor Okamoto, Associate professor Kaibucui	
Credit	10	
Type of Class	Experiment / Practice (Problem Research)	
Theme	Implementation of research projects, research presentations, and dissertation writing	
Schedule	Friday 14:00~15:00	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. You can acquire the necessary experimental techniques according to the research plan you have devised, understand medical research ethics, and carry out research. 2. You can be experiment contents and data be recorded and saved correctly. 3. You can be experimental results appropriately summarized in charts. 4. You can be the research content appropriately presented at external academic societies and study groups, and discussions about the content can be conducted. 5. Make a dissertation of the research content and submit it. Appropriately respond to the comments of the reviewers and achieve the publication of the paper. 	
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Report (50%)	
Grading Scale	S (90 points ~ 100 points) 、 A (80 points or more but less than 90 points) 、 B (70 points or more but less than 80 points) 、 C (60 points or more but less than 70 points) 、 D (Less than 60 points) There are five types of A, B, C, D and A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Textbooks/References	Statistics for conferences and dissertation presentations (Shinko Trading Medical Book Publishing Department) Medical English Practical Glossary for Writing Medical English Papers (Medical View Cop)	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Preparatory learning is conducted using learning guidance books and reference books.	
Room	Conference Room	
Special Note	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback from time to time.	
Course Plan	Number of times	Course content
	1	How to search for articles and summarize research results.
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	90	
	91	How to write an English medical dissertation and how to create a figure.
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	120	
	121	How to make slides for conference presentations.
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150		

Critical Care and Emergency Medicine

I Educational Policy

Major purpose of our research programs is to improve survival rates and resocialization for critical ill patients. Accordingly to elucidate the pathophysiology and the mechanism of reactions of a living body in multiple organ failure, shock state, sepsis and post cardiac arrest syndrome is key research fields. Working with basic medicine and multiple facilities, including foreign institutes, are necessary. Presentations and publications to acquire the international evaluation as presentations and publications at international conference or articles is guaranteed.

II Goals

To understand basic and standard critical care medicine.
To learn pathophysiology and to develop therapeutic strategy of critical care medicine with multiplicity perspective.
To publish works.

III Supervisor•Research theme

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Name and position	Research theme
Yaguchi Arino Professor and Head	1) Pathophysiology and new therapeutic strategy for multiple organ failure, 2) Pathophysiology and diagnostic strategy for sepsis and septic shock, 3) Pathophysiology and therapeutic strategy for post cardiac arrest syndrome and hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy, 4) End-of-life in critical care ill patients
Takeda Munekazu Clinical Professor	1) Pathophysiology and therapeutic strategy for post cardiac arrest syndrome and hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy, 2) Sustainable building systems and preventions disaster as a disaster base hospital
Namiki Mizuho Assistant Professor	1) Career path for medical women and students, 2) Medical education of emergency medicine, 3) End-of-life in critical care ill patients
Kubota Suguru Assistant Professor	1) Medical education in emergency medicine, 2) End-of-life in critical care ill patients

IV

Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Emergency medicine	Yaguchi A, Takeda M, Namiki M, Kubota S	2	Basic and clinical science of emergency medicine
Critical Care medicine	Yaguchi A, Takeda M, Namiki M, Kubota S	2	Basic and clinical science of critical care medicine
Disaster medicine	Yaguchi A, Takeda M, Namiki M, Kubota S	1	Systems and medical care at disaster
Laboratory or clinical practice	Yaguchi A, Takeda M, Namiki M, Kubota S	10	Research and writing paper
Total credits		15	

ADVANCED TECHNO-SURGERY

I Educational Policy

This laboratory conducts research and development to realize higher quality medical care. Image-guided surgery in the intelligent operating room, which is the core of our research, will have more than 2,100 cases by 2022, following the introduction of intraoperative MRI in March 2000 and the new MRI operating room, Hyper Smart Cyber Operating Theater (Hyper SCOT), in 2022. We have entered the pioneering period of "information-guided surgery" from the early days of "image-guided surgery". In addition to the existing intraoperative MRI and update navigation system, we have also introduced MR spectroscopy, OCT, awake craniotomy, Intraoperative Evaluation of Language Function (IEMAS), MEP/SEP information, intraoperative rapid pathological diagnosis, intraoperative diagnosis of malignancy using flow cytometry, photodynamic diagnosis and treatment, higher brain function tests, etc., have been developed to provide comprehensive support for pre-, intra- and post-operative operations.

In order to spread advanced engineering technology not only to neurosurgery but also to various other medical departments, we have established a research and development system based on medical-engineering collaboration (fusion) and industry-government-academia collaboration (fusion), where research and development of surgical robots/devices, remote surgery support, clinical information analysis and AI-based prediction are conducted at each clinical department.

In addition to technology development, the company also focuses on medical device regulatory science research, including activities to obtain international standards, and conducts research to deliver the latest treatments to patients by integrating clinical needs and seeds.

These efforts can serve as a model for the next generation of medical-engineering collaboration (fusion) research and its bridging research and commercialization.

II Goals

1. To be able to focus on utilizing the wide range of knowledge and advanced skills backed by the research results, as well as the ability to apply them, while conducting numerous basic surveys and accumulating accurate research results.
2. As the name of Faculty of Advanced Tecno-Surgery suggests, to be able to acquire research management mind that is conscious of advanced ideas and original, innovative research without having to stick to known phenomena.
3. Not only focusing on the present results, but also cultivating a broad perspective and wide communication skills that always keep an eye on the future practical application and the ideal state of surgery.
4. We will endeavor to disseminate our daily research results not only to Japan but also to the world, and we will not lose our R & D mindset with world-leading goals. In addition, always recognize that interaction with staff and patients is based on the fostering of rich humanity and high ethical standards, and encourage them to be willing to set a goal high.

III Supervisor・Research theme

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Name and position	Research theme
Ken Masamune (Professor) Manabu Tamura (Associate Professor) Shuji Kitahara (Associate Professor) Kitaro Yoshimitsu (Assistant Professor) Masayuki Nitta (Assistant Professor) Kaori Kusuda (Part-time Assistant Professor)	(1) Surgical strategy systems in the field of neurosurgery Surgery—and neurosurgery in particular—is host to highly complex systems characterized by the continuous introduction of various equipment for testing, diagnosis, and treatment. The key to successful surgery lies in leveraging the information from these systems to optimize procedures by developing the best surgical plans and modifying these plans in response to the surgical process. In this research theme, students will learn how to plan for surgery preoperatively, how to monitor progress by visualizing intraoperative information, how to systematically and effectively modify the surgery to resolve any identified issues, and how to develop the software and hardware to achieve these goals. Students will be required to report on the progress of their research in an academic presentation setting twice a year so that the teaching staff can provide feedback and guidance on their research presentation skills.
Ken Masamune (Professor) Manabu Tamura (Associate Professor) Shuji Kitahara (Associate Professor) Kitaro Yoshimitsu (Assistant Professor) Masayuki Nitta (Assistant Professor)	(2) Digital twin surgery simulator for surgical risk management For efficient and optimal crisis management in surgery, a recorder that records and stores intraoperative anesthesia management information, patient physiological information (data from wearable equipment), and surgical information (surgical field image data) as digital information over time is necessary. In addition, a digital twin operating room simulator system is essential for analysis and evaluation of unforeseen problems and for prediction of events using AI and other methods. In this study, we will develop a monitoring system and an AI prediction system, and establish a technology to guide the surgical process safely. In addition, research progress reports will be presented in the form of academic conference presentations (twice a year) for the guidance of research presentations.

<p>Ken Masamune (Professor) Manabu Tamura (Associate Professor) Shuji Kitahara (Associate Professor) Kitaro Yoshimitsu (Assistant Professor) Masayuki Nitta (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(3) Surgical assistance robotic devices In this research theme, students will research and develop robotic surgical lasers and new surgical devices using ultrasound and lasers in order to provide surgeons with a “new hand” capable of realizing a level of accuracy, resolution, and operability that exceeds that of human hands by utilizing mechanical, electronic, informational, engineering, and computer-assisted surgical techniques. Students will take a medical engineering approach to their research on the conceptual design, realization, functions, and effects of various diagnostic and therapeutic supportive devices in a number of fields including neurosurgery, abdominal surgery, and thoracic surgery. In addition, for guidance on research presentations, research progress reports will be presented in the form of conference presentations (twice a year).</p>
<p>Masamune Ken (Professor) Shuji Kitahara (Associate Professor) Kitaro Yoshimitsu (Assistant Professor) Masayuki Nitta (Assistant Professor) Yuki Horise (Part-time Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(4) Practical development of remote surgery support and mobile SCOT As an embodiment of a new style of medical care, research and development of a mobile operating room “Mobile SCOT”, in which the smart treatment room itself is installed in the vehicle. Research and development will be carried out with the aim of setting and implementing a wide range of themes related to the engineering technology and diagnostic imaging technology necessary to realize telemedicine support during normal times and emergencies. In collaboration with the government and local governments, we will deepen the study from a sociological perspective, and scientifically demonstrate that this research will contribute to correcting disparities between medical areas. In addition, for guidance on research presentations, research progress reports will be presented in the form of conference presentations (twice a year).</p>
<p>Ken Masamune (Professor) Manabu Tamura (Associate Professor) Shuji Kitahara (Associate Professor) Kitaro Yoshimitsu (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(5) Regulatory science for medical devices Japan’s medical device manufacturing industry currently faces a disconnect in terms of its ability to develop devices and its inability to commercialize them. In particular, the industry is facing a crisis due to its inability to commercialize therapeutic devices, the majority of which are clinically tested and commercialized overseas. The underlying cause of this inability to manufacture is risk aversion by all stakeholders including the public, developers, management, and regulatory authorities. As such, measures to mitigate risk are essential to overcoming this situation. It is also crucial to focus on data packaging from the development stage with an eye to regulatory approval and commercialization and to submit proprietary scientific evidence for safety and efficacy evaluation. In this research theme, students will investigate the regulatory science required to develop various medical devices. In addition, for guidance on research presentations, research progress reports will be presented in the form of conference presentations (twice a year).</p>
<p>Ken Masamune (Professor) Motohiro Hayashi (Professor) Manabu Tamura (Associate Professor)</p>	<p>(6) Stereotactic and functional micro-radiosurgery In gamma knife radiosurgery, the surgeon uses gamma radiation as though using a knife to remove brain tumors without harming the surrounding normal brain tissue in an attempt to radically resect the tumor. The gamma knife device contains 192 cobalt-60 (Co60) sources arranged in a concentric and semi-circular array. The device is designed to focus the gamma radiation on a single point to deliver a single high dose of radiation to the target lesion. Current gamma knife technology is capable of automatically targeting any location within the brain, including tumors located in the craniocervical junction, with an accuracy of 0.1 mm. Using this precise radiosurgical device, students will study the therapeutic accuracy and clinical outcomes of stereotactic and functional micro-radiosurgery. In addition, for guidance on research presentations, research progress reports will be presented in the form of conference presentations (twice a year).</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Advanced techno-surgery	Ken Masamune, Manabu Tamura, Shuji Kitahara, Kitaro Yoshimitsu, Masayuki Nitta	2	The basic idea and its application of advanced techno-surgery that constitutes advanced medicine
Advanced techno-surgery (Seminar, Group discussion)	Ken Masamune, Manabu Tamura, Shuji Kitahara, Kitaro Yoshimitsu, Masayuki Nitta	2	Seminar and group discussion of advanced techno-surgery
Advanced biomedical science (Intensive discussion)	Ken Masamune, Manabu Tamura, Shuji Kitahara, Kitaro Yoshimitsu, Masayuki Nitta	1	Presentation and intensive discussion on advanced medical research and development
Experiment / Practice (Problem Research)	Ken Masamune, Manabu Tamura, Shuji Kitahara, Kitaro Yoshimitsu, Masayuki Nitta	10	Conducting research projects and writing treatises
Total credits		15	

(Advanced Techno-Surgery) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Advanced techno-surgery		
Instructor	Prof. Ken MASAMUNE, Associate Prof. Manabu TAMURA, Associate Prof. Shuji KITAHARA, Assistant Prof. Kitaro YOSHIMITSU, Assistant Prof. Masayuki NITTA		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Basic Ideas and Applications of Advanced Techno Surgery Constituting Advanced Medicine		
Schedule	Wednesday 14:30-16:30		
Course Objective	<p>1) The student will be able to understand the current status of advanced techno surgery and the academic goals for the future.</p> <p>2) To be able to understand the origins of advanced medical care and its application to the integration of advanced engineering and surgery, with a focus on devices.</p> <p>3) To be able to understand the relationship between data analysis, imaging and simulation, which constitute advanced medical care, and advanced engineering and surgery.</p> <p>4) To be able to grasp the elements of advanced engineering surgery that are essential to the promotion of advanced medical care, and to be able to formulate plans that lead to the development and application of medical science.</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on lecture content (50%)		
Grading Scale	5 categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	<p>Medical books that explain the fundamentals of devices and methods that constitute advanced medicine, and books that explain the fundamentals of surgery</p> <p>Books related to medical statistics, biodesign, and regulatory science</p>		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. Actively communicate with your academic advisor to collect information and observe the research conducted by your academic advisor that you are interested in.		
Room	Institute of Advanced BioMedical Engineering and Science, B1F-N101		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Ken Masamune, et al.	Introduction to Advanced Engineering Surgery and Neurosurgery
	2	Ken Masamune, et al.	Overview of surgical instruments required for surgery and functional evaluation of devices 1
	3	Ken Masamune, et al.	Overview of surgical instruments required for surgery and functional evaluation of devices 2
	4	Ken Masamune, et al.	Introduction to Surgical Robotics, Manipulators and AI 1
	5	Ken Masamune, et al.	Introduction to Surgical Robotics, Manipulators and AI 2
	6	Ken Masamune, et al.	Minimally invasive surgical methods and devices, instruments, and systems 1
	7	Ken Masamune, et al.	Minimally invasive surgical methods and devices, instruments, and systems 2
	8	Ken Masamune, et al.	Intraoperative information management, planning and analysis 1
	9	Ken Masamune, et al.	Intraoperative information management, planning and analysis 2
	10	Ken Masamune, et al.	Various types of preoperative and intraoperative images and multidimensional information processing 1
	11	Ken Masamune, et al.	Various types of preoperative and intraoperative images and multidimensional information processing 2
	12	Ken Masamune, et al.	Simulation in Neurosurgery, general surgery 1
	13	Ken Masamune, et al.	Simulation in Neurosurgery, general surgery 2
	14	Ken Masamune, et al.	Simulation in Neurosurgery, general surgery 3
15	Ken Masamune, et al.	Simulation in Neurosurgery, general surgery 4	

(Advanced Techno-Surgery) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Advanced techno-surgery (Seminar , Group discussion)		
Instructor	Prof. Ken MASAMUNE, Associate Prof. Manabu TAMURA, Associate Prof. Shuji KITAHARA, Assistant Prof. Kitaro YOSHIMITSU, Assistant Prof. Masayuki NITTA		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Seminar and Group discussion on Advanced Techno Surgery		
Schedule	Wednesday 8:00-9:30 (seminar) 14:30-16:30 (lecture and group discussion)		
Course Objective	<p>1) Acquire a wide range of knowledge about advanced techno surgery.</p> <p>2) Learn how to obtain documents and reference books and organize knowledge efficiently.</p> <p>3) Understand the current status and issues of surgical devices, robotics, manipulators, minimally invasive surgery, medical information, surgical support, intraoperative images, and biological information measurement, acquire specialized knowledge, and be able to discuss.</p> <p>4) Able to proactively engage in advanced techno surgery and cooperate in smooth progress of group discussions.</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Submission of reports on seminars related to advanced engineering surgery (25%) Content of discussions in group discussions (25%)		
Grading Scale	5 categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	The main focus will be on negotiating scholarly articles on advanced engineering surgery; specialized books on specific areas of interest will be introduced on a case-by-case basis.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. To acquire a broad knowledge in the fusion area by taking an interest in the research contents of other researchers.		
Room	Institute of Advanced BioMedical Engineering and Science, B1F-N101		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 1
	2	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 2
	3	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 3
	4	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 4
	5	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 5
	6	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 6
	7	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 7
	8	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 8
	9	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 9
	10	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 10
	11	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 11
	12	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 12
	13	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 13
	14	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 14
	15	Ken Masamune, et al.	Lecture and Seminar in Advanced Techno Surgery 15
	16	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 1
	17	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 2
	18	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 3
	19	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 4
	20	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 5
	21	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 6
	22	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 7
	23	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 8
	24	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 9
25	Ken Masamune, et al.	Seminar and Group discussion in Advanced Techno Surgery 10	

(Advanced Techno-Surgery) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Advanced biomedical science (Intensive discussion)		
Instructor	Prof. Ken MASAMUNE, Associate Prof. Manabu TAMURA, Associate Prof. Shuji KITAHARA, Assistant Prof. Kitaro YOSHIMITSU, Assistant Prof. Masayuki NITTA		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Concentrated discussion on Advanced Techno Surgery		
Schedule	2 Saturdays a year 9:00-12:00, 13:00-18:00		
Course Objective	1) To be able to present one's own research and to be interested in and able to discuss a wide range of other people's research on advanced medicine. 2) To be able to check the progress of his/her own research plan and revise it accordingly in time for presentation.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (25%) Submission of abstract (25%) Content of own research presentation and discussion (40%) Content of discussion on others' research presentation (10%)		
Grading Scale	5 categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	none		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Prepare abstracts and presentation materials in consultation with the faculty advisor as the research progresses.		
Room	Institute of Advanced BioMedical Engineering and Science, 2F-conference room		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Ken Masamune, et al.	Presentation/discussion at the meeting of ABMES around June-July.
	2	Ken Masamune, et al.	Presentation/discussion at the meeting of ABMES around Jan-Feb.

(Advanced Techno-Surgery) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)		
Instructor	Prof. Ken MASAMUNE, Associate Prof. Manabu TAMURA, Associate Prof. Shuji KITAHARA, Assistant Prof. Kitaro YOSHIMITSU, Assistant Prof. Masayuki NITTA		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and practical training (research on an issue)		
Theme	Conducting research on an issue and writing a thesis		
Schedule	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00 Wednesday 17:00–19:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to master the necessary experimental techniques and conduct research in accordance with the research plan 2. To be able to properly record and store experimental contents and data. 3. To be able to prepare for statistical processing. 3. To be able to summarize the results of experiments in appropriate charts and tables. Understand the basics of arithmetic operations necessary for statistical processing. 4. To be able to present research results appropriately at domestic and international conferences and research meetings, and to be able to discuss the results. 5. To be able to write papers on research and submit them for publication. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments and achieve publication. 6. to be able to teach knowledge and skills related to his/her research to younger researchers. 		
Evaluation Methods	Experiment notes and research report (60%) Preparation of figures and tables (10%) Research presentation and discussion (10%) Writing of thesis (20%)		
Grading Scale	5 categories: S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), and D (60 points), with S, A, B, and C being passed and D being failed.		
Textbooks/References	Review articles and original research papers related to the subject research		
Independent Study Outside of Class	To gain knowledge of research topics and previous research through literature and other sources. Actively participate in and present at related academic conferences to gather information and engage in discussion.		
Room	Institute of Advanced BioMedical Engineering and Science, Tokyo Women's Medical University hospital, et al.		
Special Note	Those unable to attend at the above times will be assigned a time slot by mutual agreement. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1–90	Ken Masamune, et al.	Achievement of Goals 1–2
	90–120	Ken Masamune, et al.	Achievement of Goals 3–4
	121–150	Ken Masamune, et al.	Achievement of Goals 4

Gene Medicine

I Educational policy

Genetics in medicine is based on a molecular biological understanding of nucleic acids as carriers of genetic information, but cannot be applied in actual medical practice without understanding various variations in individuals. With the rapid progress of DNA analysis technology, the amount of genomic information that can be clarified is increasing at an accelerating rate, and how to interpret and clinically apply them is a major issue in the future. In the field of genetic medicine, we aim to develop human resources who will lead the era of genomic medicine, which has just reached its application stage. For this purpose, we also have a course to train clinical geneticists and certified genetic counselors who have a credit transfer system in collaboration with Ochanomizu University Graduate School.

II Attainment target

- Understand the molecular biological and medical implications of chromosomes, genomes, genes, nucleic acid structures, and functions, and explain the inheritance of monogenic diseases, mitochondrial abnormalities, and multifactorial diseases.
- Understand the concepts of gene mutation, gene diversity (polytype), and clinical genetics (including gene diagnosis and gene therapy), extract necessary information from the database, apply it to individual patients, and analyze the genome. Can correctly interpret the data of and create a report.
- Understand the laws of inheritance and population genetics, understand the concepts of linkage and linkage disequilibrium, and explain pharmacogenomics, pharmacogenomics theory, and personalized medicine with examples.
- Understand ethical issues in genetic medicine and explain various guidelines for genetic testing.
- You can listen to your family history, draw a family tree, and practice genetic counseling.
- It is possible to achieve results that show the ability to plan, carry out, and present scientifically and ethically appropriate cutting-edge research and the ability to develop researchers and educators with the spirit of sincerity and love, which is the philosophy of the university.

III Research advisor / research theme

(* = for doctor license holders)

Supervisor	Research theme
Prof. Yamamoto and Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	(1) Elucidation of the onset mechanism of pediatric neurodevelopmental disorders Pediatric neurodevelopmental disorders are caused by a variety of causes. In particular, there are many different genes that cause them, but little is known about how those gene mutations are involved in the onset of the disease, but they affect the formation of nerve cell networks. Is speculated. In this study, we would like to clarify the seeds that will lead to the development of future therapeutic methods by analyzing the pathological conditions at the cellular level.
Prof. Yamamoto	(2) Genome diagnosis of undiagnosed intractable diseases With the development of comprehensive analysis methods such as next-generation sequencing and microarray chromosome analysis, it has become possible to diagnose intractable diseases that could not be diagnosed until now. In this study, we aim to clarify the cause of Mendel's genetic disease whose cause is not clear by using these analysis methods, and to establish a new disease concept.
Prof. Yamamoto	(3) Cancer Genome Research Nationally-led cancer genome research is being conducted to identify somatic mutations in various cancer cells and link them to treatment. However, it has not yet been established what kind of gene should be analyzed using what kind of panel for efficient diagnosis. In this study, we will examine an efficient method and link it to future clinical applications.
Prof. Yamamoto	(4) Elucidation of the mechanism of chromosomal structural abnormalities We will analyze the cleavage and fusion points of chromosomal rearrangements using ultra-long sequence technology to clarify the mechanism by which complex chromosomal abnormalities occur.
Prof. Yamamoto and Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	(5) Technological innovation in preimplantation genetic diagnosis Preimplantation genetic diagnosis methods are evolving, and in addition to chromosomal aneuploidy and unbalanced translocations, it is becoming possible to diagnose monogenic diseases. Aim for technological innovation for more accurate diagnosis.

IV Syllabus

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Item	Supervisor	Credits	Theme
Human Genetics	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	4	Human Genetics and its history, the concept of heredity, the concept of genome and central dogma, how to draw a pedigree, the basics of genetic medicine, general remarks on human genetics (autosomal recessive) Heredity), General Human Genetics (Autosomal Dominant Inheritance), General Human Genetics (X-Linkedity), Mitochondrial Inheritance, Triplet Repeat, Multifactorial Diseases and Permeability, Epigenome and Genome Imprinting, DNA Modulation Methods, Restrictive Enzymes Maps and RFLP, microsatellite polymorphisms and SNPs, DNA sequencing, molecular biology and genetic recombination experiments, genomic diversity, genomic changes and genetic testing, linkage imbalances and linkage analysis, population genetics and Chain imbalance / haplotype, sibling pairing and homozygous mapping of affected patients, genetic statistics and GWAS, recombinant DNA technology and library creation (DNA and cDNA), genetic biochemistry (proteins, isozymes, enzymes, growth factors, proliferation) Factors, cytoskeleton), immunogenetics (inheritance of immune response, blood type, tissue compatibility, types and functions of HLA / MHC, antigen-identifying molecules), pharmacological genetics and SNP typing (drug susceptibility and therapeutic application). Suburban coefficient and twin studies, gene pool and gene frequency, principle of Hardy Weinberg
Clinical Genetics	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	4	General remarks on clinical genetics and cytogenetics, somatic cell division, meiosis (chromosome separation and spous formation) Nuclear type and chromosome fractionation method, FISH method and SKY Law, chromosomal heterogeneity and developmental mechanism, chromosomal structural abnormality and its mechanism, germ cell mutation and somatic cell mutation, pedigree analysis, prenatal / pre-implantation diagnosis, fertility and infertility, habitual abortion and infertility, developmental abnormality Malformations, teratogenic factors, hereditary diseases and their medical care, mitochondrial diseases and genetic counseling, cloned individuals and ES cells, cell fusion and cell hybrids, complementarity, cancer genes and cancer suppressor genes, tumor development mechanism, hereditary Oncology, cancer genomic medicine, advances in comprehensive genome analysis technology (microarray / next-generation sequence), database usage, actual and result interpretation of comprehensive genome analysis, genetic risk determination, personalized medicine / custom-made medicine, Principles and indications of genetic therapy, genetic therapy
Genetic Counseling and Genetic Medicine	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	4	Definition / Purpose / General Principles (Non-Directional Attitude) / Theory of Genetic Counseling, Communication Theory and Ice Break, Sympathetic Understanding and Listening, Understanding Loss Experience , Life stage and mental health, psychological support, comedical in genetic medicine, provision of genetic information, family history, pedigree, estimation of genetic prognosis / recurrence risk, Bayes' theorem, carrier identification method, confidentiality obligation , Disability and social / social security, information search, cooperation with support groups, family interviews, actual genetic counseling
Genetic Medicine and ELSI	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	4	Clinical Genetic Examination, Clinical Genetic Diagnosis, Characteristics of Genetic Testing, Natural History of Diseases, Helsinki Declaration and Ethical Guidelines, Bioethics and Researcher Ethics, WHO Guidelines, Guidelines for genomic analysis, genetic medicine and ethics committee, clinical research method, personal information protection law, consent acquisition / substitution acquisition in genetic testing, genetic testing in children, genetic information sharing and personal information protection, genes Patent issues, genetic information and discrimination, personalized medicine in the era of genomic medicine, accidental findings and their handling / actual, prenatal diagnosis / new prenatal diagnosis / pre-implantation diagnosis / carrier diagnosis / presymptomatic diagnosis / mass screening* Advances in genome editing and genetic analysis technology and the future of ELSI and genomic medicine
Intensive Discussion, Department of Advanced Biomedical	Prof. Yamamoto	1	Presentation and Intensive Discussion on Advanced Medical Research and Development
Experiment / Practice (Problem Research)	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	10	Implementation of research (including genetic counseling research) and preparation of research papers
Genetic counseling training	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Associate Prof. Matsuo, Assistant Prof. Kato	10	Clinical participatory training at a genetic medical center including role play (for training courses for clinical genetic specialists and certified genetic counselors, belonging to the field of genetic medicine) Only for graduate students)
Total		37	

Gene Medicine (Syllabus 1)

(* = for doctor license holders)

Syllabus	Human genetics		
Supervisor	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)		
Credits	4		
Class format	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Lecture on the relationship between diseases and inheritance such as Mendelian inheritance, non-Mendelian inheritance, and multifactorial inheritance		
Day of the week, time limit, etc.	Tuesday 15: 30-16: 40		
Achievement goal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the molecular biological and medical implications of chromosomes, genomes, genes, nucleic acid structures, and functions, and explain the inheritance of monogenic diseases, mitochondrial abnormalities, and multifactorial diseases. Understand the laws of inheritance and population genetics, understand the concepts of linkage and linkage disequilibrium, and explain pharmacogenomics, pharmacogenomics theory, and personalized medicine with examples. 		
Evaluation target	Attendance (50%) Submission of report on lecture content (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Course of study Reference books, etc.	Thompson & Thompson Medical Genetics 2nd Edition (Medical Science International)		
Preparatory learning and how to learn outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Venue	Genome Department Medical Office		
Remarks	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Plan	Number of lesson	Supervisor	Class content
	1	Prof. Yamamoto	Human genetics and its history
	2	Prof. Yamamoto	The concept of heredity
	3	Prof. Yamamoto	Genome concept and central dogma
	4	Prof. Yamamoto	How to write a family tree
	5	Prof. Yamamoto	Basics of medical genetics
	6	Prof. Yamamoto	General Human Genetics (Autosomal Recessive Inheritance)
	7	Prof. Yamamoto	General Human Genetics (Autosomal Dominant Inheritance)
	8	Prof. Yamamoto	General remarks on human genetics (X-linked inheritance)
	9	Prof. Yamamoto	Mitochondrial inheritance
	10	Prof. Yamamoto	Triple repeat
	11	Prof. Yamamoto	Multifactorial disease and penetration
	12	Prof. Yamamoto	Epigenome and genomic imprinting
	13	Prof. Yamamoto	How to adjust DNA
	14	Prof. Yamamoto	Restriction enzyme map and RFLP
	15	Prof. Yamamoto	Microsatellite polymorphism and SNP
	16	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	DNA sequence determination method
	17	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Molecular biology and gene recombination experiments
	18	Prof. Yamamoto	Genome diversity
	19	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Genome changes and genetic testing
	20	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	Linkage disequilibrium and linkage analysis
	21	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	Population genetics and linkage disequilibrium / haplotype
	22	Prof. Yamamoto	Affected patient sibling pairing and homozygous mapping
	23	Prof. Yamamoto	Genetic statistics and GWAS
	24	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Recombinant DNA technology and library creation (DNA and cDNA)
	25	Prof. Yamamoto	Genetic biochemistry (proteins, isozymes, enzymes, growth factors, growth factors, cytoskeleton.)
	26	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Immune genetics (inheritance of immune response, blood group, histocompatibility, type and function of HLA / MHC, antigen-identifying molecule)
	27	Prof. Yamamoto	Pharmacogenomics and SNP typing (drug susceptibility and therapeutic application)
	28	Prof. Yamamoto	Coefficient of inbreeding and twin studies
	29	Prof. Yamamoto	Gene pool and gene frequency
30	Prof. Yamamoto	Principle of Hardy-Weinberg	

Gene Medicine (Syllabus 2)

(* = for doctor license holders)

Syllabus	Clinical Genetics		
Supervisor	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)		
Credits	4		
Class format	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Lecture on the relationship between genomic diversity and disease		
Day of the week, time limit, etc.	Tuesday 15: 30-16: 40		
Achievement goal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the concepts of gene mutation, gene diversity (polytype), and clinical genetics (including gene diagnosis and gene therapy), extract necessary information from the database, apply it to individual patients, and analyze the genome. Can correctly interpret the data of and create a report. 		
Evaluation target	Attendance (50%) Submission of report on lecture content (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points)), S, A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Course of study Reference books, etc.	Genetics and Genomics in Medicine (Medical Science International)		
Preparatory learning and how to learn outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Venue	Genome Department Medical Office		
Remarks	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Plan	Number of lesson	Supervisor	Class content
	1	Prof. Yamamoto	General remarks on clinical genetics and cytogenetics
	2	Prof. Yamamoto	Mitosis
	3	Prof. Yamamoto	Meiosis (chromosome segregation and gametogenesis)
	4	Prof. Yamamoto	Karyotype and chromosome banding
	5	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	FISH method and SKY method
	6	Prof. Yamamoto	Chromosome aneuploidy and developmental mechanism
	7	Prof. Yamamoto	Chromosomal structural abnormalities and their mechanisms
	8	Prof. Yamamoto	Germline and somatic mutations
	9	Prof. Yamamoto	Family analysis
	10	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	Prebirth / preimplantation genetic diagnosis
	11	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	Fertilization and infertility
	12	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	Customary miscarriage and recurrent miscarriage
	13	Prof. Yamamoto	Abnormalities and malformations, teratogenic factors
	14	Prof. Yamamoto	Hereditary diseases and their medical treatment
	15	Prof. Yamamoto	Mitochondrial disease and genetic counseling
	16	Prof. Yamamoto	Clone individuals and ES cells
	17	Prof. Yamamoto	Cell fusion and cell hybrids, complementarity
	18	Prof. Yamamoto	Oncogenes and tumor suppressor genes
	19	Prof. Yamamoto	Tumor development mechanism
	20	Prof. Yamamoto	Hereditary tumor
	21	Prof. Yamamoto	Cancer genomic medicine
	22	Prof. Yamamoto	Advances in Comprehensive Genome Analysis Technology (Microarray)
	23	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Advances in Comprehensive Genome Analysis Technology (Next Generation Sequencing)
	24	Prof. Yamamoto	How to use the database
	25	Prof. Yamamoto	Comprehensive Genome Analysis Practice and Result Interpretation
	26	Prof. Yamamoto	Genetic risk determination
	27	Prof. Yamamoto	Personalized medicine / personalized medicine
	28	Prof. Yamamoto	Principles and adaptations of gene therapy
	29	Prof. Yamamoto	Gene therapy (congenital disease)
30	Prof. Yamamoto	Gene therapy (acquired diseases centered on cancer)	

Gene Medicine (Syllabus 3)

(* = for doctor license holders)

Syllabus	Genetic counseling and genetics medicine		
Supervisor	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)		
Credits	4		
Class format	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Lectures on the practice of genetic counseling in clinical practice and ethical norms and guidelines to keep in mind		
Day of the week, time limit, etc.	Tuesday 15:30-16:40		
Achievement goal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand ethical issues in genetic medicine and explain various guidelines for genetic testing. 		
Evaluation target	Attendance (50%) Submission of report on lecture content (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Course of study Reference books, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Genetic Counseling Handbook (Medical Doe) I understand this! How to proceed well with genetic testing, diagnosis, and genetic counseling that can be used in pediatric practice (Diagnosis and Treatment Company) 		
Preparatory learning and how to learn outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Venue	Genome Department Medical Office		
Remarks	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Plan	Number of lesson	Supervisor	Class content
	1	Prof. Yamamoto	Definition of genetic counseling
	2	Prof. Yamamoto	Purpose of genetic counseling
	3	Prof. Yamamoto	General principles of genetic counseling (non-directive attitude)
	4	Prof. Yamamoto	Genetic counseling theory
	5	Prof. Yamamoto	Communication theory and ice breaker
	6	Prof. Yamamoto	Empathic understanding and listening
	7	Prof. Yamamoto	Understanding the loss experience
	8	Prof. Yamamoto	Life stage and mental health
	9	Prof. Yamamoto	Psychological assistance
	10	Prof. Yamamoto	Comedic in genetic medicine
	11	Prof. Yamamoto	Providing genetic information
	12	Prof. Yamamoto	Family history interview
	13	Prof. Yamamoto	Family tree creation
	14	Prof. Yamamoto	Estimating genetic prognosis / recurrence risk (autosomal dominant inheritance)
	15	Prof. Yamamoto	Estimating genetic prognosis / recurrence risk (autosomal recessive inheritance)
	16	Prof. Yamamoto	Bayes' theorem
	17	Prof. Yamamoto	Estimating genetic prognosis / recurrence risk (mitochondrial inheritance)
	18	Prof. Yamamoto	Estimating genetic prognosis / recurrence risk (chromosomal abnormality)
	19	Prof. Yamamoto	Estimating genetic prognosis / recurrence risk (multifactorial inheritance)
	20	Prof. Yamamoto	Carrier identification method
	21	Prof. Yamamoto	confidentiality
	22	Prof. Yamamoto	Disability and society
	23	Prof. Yamamoto	Disability and social security
	24	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Information retrieval
	25	Prof. Yamamoto	Cooperation with support group
	26	Prof. Yamamoto	Family interview
	27	Prof. Yamamoto	The practice of genetic counseling in carrier diagnosis
	28	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	The practice of genetic counseling in prenatal diagnosis
	29	Prof. Yamamoto	The practice of genetic counseling in presymptomatic diagnosis
30	Prof. Yamamoto	The practice of genetic counseling in familial tumors	

Gene Medicine (Syllabus 4)

(* = for doctor license holders)

Syllabus	Genetic medicine and ELSI		
Supervisor	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)		
Credits	4		
Class format	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Lectures on the practice of genetic counseling in clinical practice and ethical norms and guidelines to keep in mind		
Day of the week, time limit, etc.	Tuesday 15:30-16:40		
Achievement goal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand ethical issues in genetic medicine and explain various guidelines for genetic testing. 		
Evaluation target	Attendance (50%) Submission of report on lecture content (50%)		
Evaluation criteria	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Course of study Reference books, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Genetic Counseling Handbook (Medical Doe) I understand this! How to proceed well with genetic testing, diagnosis, and genetic counseling that can be used in pediatric practice (Diagnosis and Treatment Company) 		
Preparatory learning and how to learn outside of class	Read the above reference books and related literature.		
Venue	Genome Department Medical Office		
Remarks	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback in the final round.		
Plan	Number of lesson	Supervisor	Class content
	1	Prof. Yamamoto	Clinical genetic examination
	2	Prof. Yamamoto	Clinical genetic diagnosis
	3	Prof. Yamamoto	Characteristics of genetic testing
	4	Prof. Yamamoto	Natural history of the disease
	5	Prof. Yamamoto	Declaration of Helsinki and ethical guidelines
	6	Prof. Yamamoto	Bioethics and researcher ethics
	7	Prof. Yamamoto	WHO guidelines
	8	Prof. Yamamoto	Guidelines for Genome Analysis
	9	Prof. Yamamoto	Genetic Medicine and Institutional Review Board
	10	Prof. Yamamoto	Clinical research method
	11	Prof. Yamamoto	Personal Information Protection Law
	12	Prof. Yamamoto	Obtaining consent for genetic testing
	13	Prof. Yamamoto	Obtaining consent for genetic testing (pediatric / higher brain dysfunction)
	14	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Genetic testing in children
	15	Prof. Yamamoto	Sharing genetic information and protecting personal information
	16	Prof. Yamamoto	Gene patent issue
	17	Prof. Yamamoto	Genetic information and discrimination
	18	Prof. Yamamoto	Personalized medicine in the age of genomic medicine
	19	Prof. Yamamoto	Secondary findings and their handling
	20	Prof. Yamamoto	Actual secondary findings # 1
	21	Prof. Yamamoto	Actual secondary findings # 2
	22	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	ELSI for prenatal diagnosis
	23	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	New prenatal diagnosis and ELSI
	24	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi	ELSI for preimplantation genetic diagnosis
	25	Prof. Yamamoto	ELSI for carrier diagnosis
	26	Prof. Yamamoto	ELSI for presymptomatic diagnosis
	27	Prof. Yamamoto	Mass screening and ELSI
	28	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Genome editing and ELSI
	29	Prof. Yamamoto, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	Advances in genetic analysis technology and ELSI
30	Prof. Yamamoto	The future of genomic medicine	

Gene Medicine (Syllabus 5)

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Syllabus	Intensive Discussion of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science		
Supervisor	Prof. Yamamoto		
Credits	1		
Class format	Lecture / Practice		
Theme	Presentation and intensive discussion on advanced medical research and development		
Day of the week, time limit, etc.	Twice in a year Saturday 9:00-12:00, 13:00-18:00		
Achievement goal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be able to present your own research and have a wide range of interests and discussions in the research of others regarding advanced medical care. 		
Evaluation target	Attendance (25%) Abstract submission (25%) Own research presentation / discussion content (40%) Discussion content regarding other people's research presentation (10%)		
Evaluation criteria	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points), S, A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.		
Course of study Reference books, etc.	None.		
Preparatory learning and how to learn outside of class	Create abstracts and presentation materials in consultation with your academic advisor as your research progresses.		
Venue	Advanced Biomedical Science Institute 2F Meeting Room		
Remarks	In principle, participation in the above time is the basis. Those who cannot do so will decide the timetable for individual discussions after consultation.		
Plan	Number of lesson	Supervisor	Class content
	1	Prof. Yamamoto	Presentation and debate at the Intensive Debate on Advanced Biomedical Sciences around June-July
	2	Prof. Yamamoto	Presentation and debate at the Intensive Debate on Advanced Biomedical Sciences from January to February

Gene Medicine (Syllabus 6)

(* = for doctor license holders)

Syllabus	Experiment / Practice (Problem Research)	
Supervisor	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Assistant Prof. Yamamoto (K)	
Credits	10	
Class format	Experiment / Practice (Problem Research)	
Theme	Implementation of research papers and preparation of research papers	
Day of the week, time limit, etc.	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9: 00-12: 00, 13: 00-17: 00	
Achievement goal	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. You can acquire the necessary experimental techniques and carry out research according to the planned research plan. 2. Experiment contents and data can be recorded and saved correctly. 3. Experimental results can be appropriately summarized in charts. 4. The research content can be appropriately presented at external academic societies and study groups, and discussions about the content can be conducted. 5. Make a dissertation of the research content and submit it. Appropriately respond to the comments of the reviewers and achieve the publication of the paper. 	
Evaluation target	Lab notebook / research report (60%) Chart preparation (10%) Research presentation / discussion (10%) Paper preparation (20%)	
Evaluation criteria	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points)), S, A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Course of study Reference books, etc.	How to write lab notes (Yodosha) that you should know if you are a science student, review articles and original papers related to research projects	
Preparatory learning and how to learn outside of class	Actively participate in and make presentations at related academic societies, collect information, and hold discussions.	
Venue	Genome Department Medical Office	
Remarks	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback from time to time.	
Plan	Number of lesson	Class content
	1	Achievement of goals 1 and 2
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	90	
	91	Achievement of goals 3-4
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	120	
	121	Achievement of goal 5
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Gene Medicine (Syllabus 7)

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Syllabus	Genetic counseling training	
Supervisor	Prof. Yamamoto, Associate Prof. Nakabayashi, Associate Prof. Matsuo, Assistant Prof. Kato	
Credits	10	
Class format	Practical training / clinical clerkship	
Theme	Clinical participatory training at a gene medical center including role-playing (clinical geneticist and certified genetic counselor training course)	
Day of the week, time limit, etc.	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9: 00-12: 00, 13: 00-17: 00	
Achievement goal	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explain the theory of genetic counseling 2. Listening to family history and creating a family tree 3. Listen to the client's narrative complaints and sort out issues 4. Create scenarios and practice genetic counseling role-playing 5. Take a seat in genetic counseling as a clinical clerkship 	
Evaluation target	Practical attitude (50%) Q & A (50%)	
Evaluation criteria	S (90 points to 100 points), A (80 points to less than 90 points), B (70 points to less than 80 points), C (60 points to less than 70 points), D (less than 60 points)), S, A, B, C are accepted, and D is rejected.	
Course of study Reference books, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Genetic Counseling Handbook (Medical Doe) • I understand this! How to proceed well with genetic testing, diagnosis, and genetic counseling that can be used in pediatric practice (Diagnosis and Treatment Company) 	
Preparatory learning and how to learn outside of class	Read the above reference books and participate in seminars sponsored by related academic societies.	
Venue	Genome Department Medical Office / Outpatient Center	
Remarks	Those who cannot participate in the above time will decide the timetable after consultation. Questions etc. are accepted at any time. Give feedback from time to time.	
Plan	Number of lesson	Class content
	1	Achievement of goals 1 and 2
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	90	
	91	Achievement of goals 3-4
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	120	
	121	Achievement of goal 5
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Organ Replacement

I Educational Policy

Replacement of organs such as organ transplants, artificial hearts, and dialysis have been applied in clinical settings for patients who are suffering from decreased or damaged functions of organs. Recently, regenerative medicine including the creation of tissue and organ using cells has become advanced, leading to the transplantation of cell-based regenerated organs in the future. The development of these substitutable organs is based on various biomedical engineering technologies. The division of organ replacement pursues the development of new types of substitutable organs utilizing cutting-edge bioengineering technologies. The division covers the design of biomaterials and methodologies of production for substitutable organs. Especially, we focus on research and development of next-generation regenerative medicine such as mass production of cells, scale-up by introduction vascular networks within the tissues, bioreactors for tissue/organ cultures, and devices and methodologies for facilitating the transplantation of the substitutable organs.

II Goals

- To understand medical treatments using substitute organs for living organs and to acquire a wide knowledge of biomedical engineering technologies related to these methods and the ability to apply them.
- To learn the fabrication methods of tissues and organs from cells (tissue engineering and organ engineering) and to acquire knowledge about them.
- To design own research theme, to develop experimental plans, and to operate research according to the plan.
- To Prepare appropriate charts regarding experimental results and to present them at domestic and international conferences.
- Publication of research results.
- To Have a wide range of interests and discussions not only in themselves but also in the research of others related to advanced medical care, and to acquire the ability to provide guidance to younger researchers.

III Supervisor•Research theme

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Name and position	Research theme
Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Yuji HARAGUCHI (Associate Professor (Fixed Term)) Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor)	(1)Fabrication of 3D tissues/organs based on cell sheet technology Tissue engineering technology including cell sheet technique allow us to fabricate high density tissue/organ, like as pulsatile myocardial tissue. Co-culture technique with vascular-associated cells, and bioreactor culture system also give the vascularized biological tissue in vitro. Here, we are researching with innovative tissue engineering technology to fabrication of functional heart and liver, kidney, uterus tissue/organ for regenerative medicine.
Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Yuji HARAGUCHI (Associate Professor (Fixed Term)) Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor) Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor) Daisuke SASAKI (Assistant Professor (Fixed Term))	(2)In vitro human tissue/organ models To construct tissue and organ models using tissue engineering methods based on cell sheet engineering. Human tissue and organ models using cells differentiated from human iPS cells can be a substitute for animal experiments, and useful in pharmacological studies gaining new knowledge.
Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor) Kumiko YAMANAKA (Assistant Professor (Fixed Term))	(3)Technical development to engineer skeletal muscle tissue for precilincial study and cultured meat production To produce biomimetic muscle tissue, innovative techniques are required. We are studying to develop new tissue engineering techniques to produce functionally mature human muscle tissue for preclinical drug testing. In addition, based on the tissue engineering approach, we are studying to develop cutting-edge techniques to engineer biomimetic bovine muscle tissues for cultured meat production.

Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor)	(4)Construction of transplantable hepatic sheet tissues We pursue a method to construct hepatic sheet tissues, which are expected as a liver function support therapy for congenital metabolic liver disease and acute liver failure, through understanding the characteristics of liver parenchymal cells such as high oxygen consumption.
Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor)	(5) Development and Application of Biointerfaces for Substitute Organ Creation ① Development of temperature-responsive cell culture surfaces using soft mechanochemistry and their application to cell sheet engineering Cells in living tissues are constantly exposed to physical stimuli (e.g., mechanical stimuli) and maintain the physiological functions and structures of cells, tissues, and organs through adhesion and proliferation in such environments. In this research theme, we aim to develop new temperature-responsive cell culture surfaces that mimic the mechanical stimulation environment of living organisms and apply them to cell sheet engineering to create cell sheets that express physiological functions and structures that are difficult to express in a static culture system, and to construct tissues and organs. To create novel temperature-responsive cell culture surfaces, we will practice surface design incorporating the concept of soft mechanochemistry, in which the physical properties and structure of immobilized polymers change upon mechanical stimulation. ② Development of polymeric materials with hydrogen bonding properties and their application to cell sheet engineering Hydrogen-bonded polymer gels are known to exhibit high extensibility and self-healing properties. This research theme aims to develop new hydrogen-bonded polymers and apply their high extensibility and self-healing properties to cell sheet engineering. Specifically, we aim to accelerate cell sheet elongation and damaged tissue healing by fusing gels and cell sheets.
Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor)	(6) Development of smart surfaces by polymer coating technology for functional cell sheet fabrication Development of micropatterned smart culture dishes by utilizing coating and printing technologies of stimuli-responsive polymers, and construct biomimetic cell sheets with heterogeneous co-culture or cell orientation using these dishes, and pursue their histological applications
Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor)	(7) Development of human cancer tissue models Development of cancer cell sheets and in vitro and in vivo tissue models of malignant tumors using these cell sheets. To create a human cancer model as an alternative to animal experiments, and demonstrate its usefulness in pharmacological studies and gain new knowledge.

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Organ engineering & biomaterials	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor) Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor) Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor) Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor) Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor) Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)	2	Lecture of biomaterial research for tissue/organ engineering
Biomedical engineering	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor) Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor) Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor) Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor) Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor) Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)	2	Lecture of biomedical engineering for regenerative medicine
Intensive Discussion of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor) Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor) Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor) Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor) Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor) Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)	1	Pressentation and discussion about biomedical engineering and science
Research for Doctoral Degree	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor) Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor) Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor) Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor) Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor) Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)	10	Publishing original research for doctoral degree
Total credits		15	

(Organ Replacement) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Organ engineering & biomaterials		
Instructor	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor), Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor), Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor), Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor), Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor), Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor), Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Lecture on biomaterials and tissue/organ fabrication methods used in advanced medicine		
Schedule	Tuesday 18:00~19:30		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •To understand treatment methods using substitute organs for living organs, and to acquire a broad knowledge of biomaterials related to these methods. •To understand and acquire knowledge of technologies for producing tissues and organs from cells (tissue engineering and organ engineering) 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Reports (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. Communicate actively with each supervisor and observe the techniques of their research that you are interested in.		
Room	TWInS 2F conference room or seminar room		
Special Note	For those who are unable to attend during the above time, the time schedule will be determined through consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Tatsuya SHIMIZU	Overview of tissue engineering
	2	Jun KOBAYASHI	Quantitative analyses in Biomaterials
	3	Hironobu TAKAHASHI	Tissue engineering approach for producing functional muscle tissue
	4	Masamichi NAKAYAMA	Biomaterials and artificial organs
	5	Tetsutaro KIKUCHI	Biomaterials for cell culture
	6	Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA	Mechanobiology
	7	Takuma TAKADA	Fabrication of native-like myocardial tissue and its development
	8	Tatsuya SHIMIZU	Overview of cell-sheet engineering
	9	Jun KOBAYASHI	Biocompatibility in Biomaterials and Tissue Engineering
	10	Masamichi NAKAYAMA	Drug Delivery System
	11	Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA	Design for functional biointerfaces
	12	Tetsutaro KIKUCHI	Three-dimensional cell culture
	13	Tatsuya SHIMIZU	Method for fabrication of three-dimensional myocardial tissue and its application
	14	Hironobu TAKAHASHI	Biomaterial research for tissue engineering and regenerative medicine
15	Takuma TAKADA	Functional assessment of iPS cell-derived cardiac tissue and its application to clinical research	

(Organ Replacement) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Biomedical engineering		
Instructor	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor), Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor), Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor), Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor), Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor), Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor), Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Seminar and group discussion on biomedical engineering		
Schedule	Wednesday 10:00–11:00 (seminar) 12:30–15:00 (group discussion)		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •To acquire a broad knowledge of biomedical engineering. •To understand the current status and issues of the technology to produce tissues and organs from cells 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report (25%), discussion (25%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. Take an interest in the work of other researchers and acquire a broad knowledge in this field.		
Room	TWIns 2F conference room, seminar room, innovation office		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar1
	2	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar2
	3	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar3
	4	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar4
	5	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar5
	6	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar6
	7	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar7
	8	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar8
	9	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar9
	10	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar10
	11	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar11
	12	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar12
	13	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar13
	14	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar14
	15	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion1
	16	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion2
	17	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion3
	18	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion4
	19	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion5
	20	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion6
	21	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion7
22	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion8	

(Organ Replacement) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Intensive Discussion of Advanced Biomedical Engineering and Science		
Instructor	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor), Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor), Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor), Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor), Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor), Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor), Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Presentations and discussions on advanced medical research and development		
Schedule	2 times/year, Saturday 9:00–12:00, 13:00–18:00		
Course Objective	Present and discuss their own research as well as take a broad interest in the research of others on advanced medicine.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (25%), Abstract submission (25%), Research presentation and discussion (40%), Discussion of others' research presentation (10%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Prepare abstracts and presentation materials in consultation with the supervisor according to the progress of the research.		
Room	TWIns 2F conference room		
Special Note	In principle, Attendance in the above times is required. For those who are unable to do so, the time schedule for individual discussion will be decided after consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Presentation and discussion (June or July)
	2	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Presentation and discussion (February or March)

(Organ Replacement) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Research for Doctoral Degree		
Instructor	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor), Yoshikatsu AKIYAMA (Assistant Professor), Masamichi NAKAYAMA (Assistant Professor), Jun KOBAYASHI (Assistant Professor), Hironobu TAKAHASHI (Assistant Professor), Tetsutaro KIKUCHI (Assistant Professor), Takuma TAKADA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Research project		
Theme	Experimental research and writing original papers		
Schedule	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00-12:00, 13:00-17:00, Wednesday 15:00-17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To learn the experimental techniques and conduct research according to the research plan. 2. To record and store experimental contents and data correctly. 3. To summarize the results of experiments in appropriate figures and tables. 4. To present the contents of research in an appropriate manner at domestic and international conferences and meetings. 5. To write and submit research papers. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments and achieve publication. 6. To teach knowledge and skills related to one's own research to other researchers. 		
Evaluation Methods	Experimental notes/research report (60%) Preparation of figures and tables (10%) Research presentation/discussion (10%) Writing of paper (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	To understand previous research through literature and other sources, and to deepen knowledge of the research topic. Students are expected to actively participate in related academic conferences to make presentations and engage in discussions.		
Room	TWIns, etc.		
Special Note	The period and duration of the research will be determined through consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Achievement of Objectives 1-2
	~	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	
	90	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	
	91	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Achievement of Objectives 3-4
	~	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	
	120	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	
	121	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	Achievement of Objectives 5-6
	~	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members	
150	Tatsuya SHIMIZU (Professor) and other faculty members		

Tissue Regeneration

I Educational Policy

Although transplantation medicine is a treatment for severe diseases, the shortage of donors is a major issue, and even if transplantation is possible, the problems of side effects from immunosuppressive drugs still remain. As a solution to these problems, regenerative medicine, especially tissue engineering, is attracting attention as the medicine of the future. Tissue engineering has been proposed by Langer, an engineer, and Vacanti, a surgeon, in 1993. They demonstrated that 3D tissue structures can be regenerated by utilizing a biodegradable synthetic polymer as a scaffold, implanting cells into it, and culturing them in the existence of growth factors. In the future, the development of stem cell biology in addition to tissue engineering will synchronize to establish the field of regenerative medicine. Regenerative medicine is an interdisciplinary field that can never be realized by medicine or engineering solely. The field of regenerative medicine and engineering is a fusion of medicine, science and engineering, and biology to create new concepts and methods for the future of medicine.

II Goals

To understand the laws, regulations, global trends in regenerative medicine.
 # To understand the medical applications of stem cells and their ethical issues.
 # To understand the methods of cell harvesting, storage, and transplantation, as well as immune rejection and complications of cell transplantation.
 # To understand the imaging, immunohistological and molecular biological methods to evaluate the effects of tissue transplantation in animal models of disease.
 # To use molecular biological and immunohistological methods to investigate the mechanisms of functional repair of donor tissues and organs resulting from tissue and cell transplantation.
 # To understand how to appropriately differentiate target cells for regenerative medicine and tissue models from stem cells.
 # To transplant regenerated tissues constructed ex vivo into animal disease models and to evaluate the effectiveness of the transplants in improving pathological conditions.

III Supervisor•Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor) Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor)	(1)Technical development of isolation/differentiation/amplification of stem cells It is necessary to establish the respective cell sources to reconstruct tissues. In addition to pluripotent stem cells (ES and iPS cells), SP (side population) cells, and bone marrow stem cells, tissue-specific stem cells or progenitor cells have been shown to exist as cell sources. We will develop technologies to control the isolation, differentiation induction, and amplification of these stem cells, and pursue their application to regenerative medicine.
Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor) Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor) Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor) Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)	(2)Regenerative therapy with cell sheet engineering In regenerative medicine, it is necessary to develop tissue engineering technology to reconstruct tissues and organs from cells. We will attempt to regenerate various tissues and organs by using our original tissue engineering method, "cell sheet engineering". Cell sheet can be transplanted as monolayer or as tissue by layering. We will conduct research on regeneration of tissues and organs that are closer to living bodies by integrating various technologies. At present, clinical research is already underway in 7 tissues and organs (corneal epithelium, cardiac muscle, esophagus, periodontal, cartilage, middle ear and lung) using tissues prepared using cell sheets. Cell sheet transplantation using the patient's own cells has been shown to restore vision in cornea, improve cardiac function in heart, and prevent stricture caused by esophageal cancer resection in esophagus. In addition, regenerative medicine research is being conducted in tissues and organs such as the liver and pancreas with the aim of clinical use.
Masayuki YAMATO (Professor)	(3)Development of new regenerative treatment using mesenchymal stem cell sheet Mesenchymal stem cells (MSC) are a kind of somatic tissue stem cells, and can be isolated from adult tissues, and the cell population can differentiate to multilineage and distributed all over the body. Its clinical applications have been challenged all over the world, and the research is actively promoted to develop novel treatments of intractable diseases with conventional treatments. In this theme, transplantable MSC sheets are fabricated by utilizing cell sheet technology, and the properties of isolated MSC as a cell source, the quality of the final products as well as the therapeutic effects and the safety are evaluated according to the new law of safety of regenerative medicine the treatment.

<p>Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Hidekazu Sekine (Associate Professor)</p>	<p>(4) Research on capillary and lymphatic vessel regeneration using cell sheets A technology has been developed to induce capillaries ex vivo, enabling the construction of perfusable vascularized tissues. As with vivo, not only the cardiovascular system but also the lymphatic system is essential for the homeostasis of regenerative tissues. In this theme, regeneration of capillaries and lymphatic vessels are pursued, and the mechanism of their formation process is analyzed. Establishing this technology as a platform technology for maintaining microcirculation homeostasis, it is planned to challenge the regeneration of organs such as the brain, heart, pancreas, and kidney.</p>
<p>Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Jun Homma (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(5) Pancreas regeneration using cell sheet engineering The pancreas as an endocrine organ controls blood glucose cooperatively with insulin and glucagon secreted by the pancreatic islets, and is one of the most important target organs for regenerative medicine. On the other hand, it is also a difficult organ to maintain its function due to its extremely high oxygen demand, and there are many challenges in its clinical application. In this theme, we challenge this issue from a multifaceted perspective by adding vascular network introduction technology and perfusion culture technology based on cell sheet technology.</p>
<p>Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor)</p>	<p>(6)Application of culture epithelial cells to regenerative medicine We have been conducting clinical research on regenerative medicine using cultured epithelial cell sheets in the fields of ophthalmology, gastroenterology, and otolaryngology. Previous reports of regenerative medicine using cultured epithelial grafts and the results of our studies suggest that cultured epithelial cell sheets prepared from somatic epithelial stem/progenitor cells may be an effective product for the medicine. However, the most effective methods for culturing various types of epithelial cells have been established using animal-derived additive factors, such as bovine pituitary extracts, and xenogeneic mouse feeder layers. Elucidation of the mechanisms by which these factors contribute the maintenance of mitotic activity and induction of differentiation of epithelial cells in vitro is not only of academic importance, but also an urgent issue in establishing a culture method that eliminates xenogenic factors, which is one of the issues in the development of safer regenerative medical products. We addressing these issues by using cellular and molecular biological analysis methods.</p>

IV Syllabus

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Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Tissue Regeneration (Introduction)	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor) Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor) Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor) Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor) Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)	2	Lecture on research and practical application of regenerative medicine
Tissue Regeneration (detailed exposition)	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor) Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor) Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor) Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor) Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)	2	Lecture on regenerative medicine and engineering for tissue regeneration
Intensive discussion in Biomedical Engineering and Science Major	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor) Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor) Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor) Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor) Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)	1	Presentation and discussion about biomedical engineering and science
Research for Doctoral Degree	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor) Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor) Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor) Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor) Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)	10	Publishing original research for doctoral degree
Total credits		15	

(Tissue Regeneration) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Tissue Regeneration (Introduction)		
Instructor	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor), Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor), Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor), Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor), Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor), Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Lecture on research and practical application of regenerative medicine		
Schedule	Tuesday 18:00~19:30		
Course Objective	<p>To acquire knowledge of the current status of regenerative medicine development in various fields.</p> <p>To understand the mechanism of regenerative medicine, as well as the characteristics of the cells to be transplanted and the pathology of the target disease.</p> <p>To acquire the knowledge necessary to complete pre-clinical and non-clinical research.</p>		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%) Reports (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	<p>Read the above reference books and related literature.</p> <p>Communicate actively with each supervisor and observe the techniques of their research that you are interested in.</p>		
Room	TWIns 2F conference room or seminar room		
Special Note	For those who are unable to attend during the above time, the time schedule will be determined through consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masayuki YAMATO	Orientation
	2	Masayuki YAMATO	History of regenerative medicine
	3	Masayuki YAMATO	History of tissue engineering
	4	Katsuhisa MATSUURA	Stem cells and regenerative medicine
	5	Katsuhisa MATSUURA	Cardiac regenerative medicine
	6	Katsuhisa MATSUURA	Regenerative medicine and disease model
	7	Hidekazu SEKINE	Imaging technologies for regenerative medicine research
	8	Hidekazu SEKINE	Regenerative medicine in cardiovascular field
	9	Shinako Aoki	Angiogenesis
	10	Ryo Takagi	Regenerative medicine for epithelial tissue
	11	Ryo Takagi	Fabrication of cellular products for regenerative medicine
	12	Jun Homma	Regenerative Medicine in Pediatrics
	13	Jun Homma	Mesenchymal stem cells in regenerative medicine
	14	Masayuki YAMATO	Future views on regenerative medicine
15	Masayuki YAMATO	Summary	

(Tissue Regeneration) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Tissue Regeneration (detailed exposition)		
Instructor	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor), Katsuhisa MATSUJURA (Associate Professor), Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor), Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor), Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor), Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Seminar and group discussion on regenerative medicine and engineering□		
Schedule	Wednesday 10:00–11:00 (seminar) Thursday 14:00–17:00 (group discussion)		
Course Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •To acquire a broad knowledge of regenerative medicine and engineering. •To understand the current status and issues in the technology of regenerative medicine, and to acquire deeper expertise by providing feedback to one's own research. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), report (25%), discussion (25%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. Take an interest in the work of other researchers and acquire a broad knowledge in this field.		
Room	TWIns 2F conference room, seminar room, innovation office		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar1
	2	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar2
	3	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar3
	4	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar4
	5	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar5
	6	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar6
	7	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar7
	8	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar8
	9	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar9
	10	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar10
	11	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar11
	12	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar12
	13	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar13
	14	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	TWIns Seminar14
	15	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion1
	16	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion2
	17	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion3
	18	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion4
	19	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion5
	20	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion6
	21	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion7
22	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Group discussion8	

(Tissue Regeneration) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Intensive discussion in Biomedical Engineering and Science Major		
Instructor	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor), Katsuhisa MATSUJURA (Associate Professor), Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor), Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor), Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor), Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Presentations and discussions on advanced medical research and development		
Schedule	2 times/year, Saturday 9:00–12:00, 13:00–18:00		
Course Objective	Present and discuss their own research as well as take a broad interest in the research of others on advanced medicine.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (25%), Abstract submission (25%), Research presentation and discussion (40%), Discussion of others' research presentation (10%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Prepare abstracts and presentation materials in consultation with the supervisor according to the progress of the research.		
Room	TWIns 2F conference room		
Special Note	In principle, Attendance in the above times is required. For those who are unable to do so, the time schedule for individual discussion will be decided after consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Presentation and discussion (June or July)
	2	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Presentation and discussion (February or March)

(Tissue Regeneration) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Research for Doctoral Degree		
Instructor	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor), Katsuhisa MATSUURA (Associate Professor), Hidekazu SEKINE (Associate Professor), Shinako AOKI (Assistant Professor), Ryo TAKAGI (Assistant Professor), Jun HOMMA (Assistant Professor)		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	research project		
Theme	experimental research and writing original papers		
Schedule	Monday, Tuesday, Friday 9:00–12:00, 13:00–17:00, Wednesday 13:00–17:00, Thursday 9:00–12:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To learn the experimental techniques and conduct research according to the research plan. 2. To record and store experimental contents and data correctly. 3. To summarize the results of experiments in appropriate figures and tables. 4. To present the contents of research in an appropriate manner at domestic and international conferences and meetings. 5. To write and submit research papers. Respond appropriately to reviewers' comments and achieve publication. 		
Evaluation Methods	Experimental notes/research report (60%) Preparation of figures and tables (10%) Research presentation/discussion (10%) Writing of paper (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 points or more to 100 points), A (80 points or more to less than 90 points), B (70 points or more to less than 80 points), C (60 points or more to less than 70 points), and D (less than 60 points). S, A, B, and C are acceptable, and D is not acceptable.		
Textbooks/References			
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to actively participate in related academic conferences to make presentations and engage in discussions.		
Room	TWIns, etc.		
Special Note	For those who cannot participate in the above time, the time schedule will be decided after consultation.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Achievement of Objectives 1–2
	~	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	
	90	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	
	91	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Achievement of Objectives 3–4
	~	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	
	120	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	
	121	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	Achievement of Objectives 5
	~	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members	
150	Masayuki YAMATO (Professor) and other faculty members		

Integrated Medical Science

I Educational Policy

In the field of integrative medical science, we organically integrate molecular and clinical medical research based on bioinformatics, and develop preventive, diagnostic, and therapeutic methods for human genetic diseases and cancers.

II Goals

1. To be able to perform basic molecular biology experiments including genomic sequencing.
2. To be able to perform advanced bioinformatics including artificial intelligence.
3. To make full use of the internet and human networks to collect high-quality information necessary for research.
4. To conduct and report scientific studies with high ethical standards.

III Supervisor•Research theme (* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa	<p>Analysis of molecular mechanisms of diseases using comprehensive genomic analysis and bioinformatics.</p> <p>In this theme, we conduct bioinformatics analysis of large-scale genomic data obtained by next-generation sequencing to identify genetic mutations, structural changes in the genome, and gene-expression profiles associated with the onset and exacerbation of diseases. The obtained knowledges will be utilized in clinical practice as new diagnostic methods.</p>

IV Syllabus (* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Integrated Medical Sciences, Overview	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa	1	The concept of integrated medical sciences
Integrated Medical Sciences, Chapter 1	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa	2	Genomic information and disease 1
Integrated Medical Sciences, Chapter 2	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa	2	Genomic information and disease 2
Experiments	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa, assistant professor Sayaka Higuchi, and assistant professor Kenko Azuma	10	Genetic analysis using human clinical samples
Total credits		15	

(Integrated Medical Science) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Integrated Medical Sciences, Overview		
Instructor	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	The concept of integrated medical sciences		
Schedule	One period 70 minutes, Thursday		
Course Objective	1. To be able to explain the significance of organically integrating basic medical research and clinical medical research. 2. To be able to understand papers on the related fields and to explain their significance.		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Reports on the course (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points) 、 A (80–89 points) 、 B (70–79 points) 、 C (60–69 points) 、 D (less than 60) , S、A、B、C : pass、D: failure		
Textbooks/References	T.Strachan & A.P.Read (eds.): Human Molecular Genetics 5th edition. ISBN 9780815345893. Current important papers in the related fields.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to check the relevant literatures.		
Room	Tokyo Women's Medical University Heart Institute B1F, Electron microscope room.		
Special Note	If the schedul is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hiroyuki Akagawa	The concept of integrative medical science
	2	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Circulation and integration of knowledge
	3	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Challenges in integrating basic medicine and clinical medicine
	4	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Feedback from EBM to basic research
	5	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Fundamentals and applications of genetic data analysis
	6	Hiroyuki Akagawa	The role of genetics in clinical medicine
	7	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Genetic information in disease treatment
	8	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Genetic testing and informed consent

(Integrated Medical Science) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Integrated Medical Sciences, Chapter 1		
Instructor	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture		
Theme	Genomic information and disease 1		
Schedule	One period 70 minutes, Thursday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to explain the human genome and its diversity. 2. To be able to explain technological innovations and their principles for current technologies for genetic analysis. 3. To be able to select an appropriate analytical method for genetic diagnosis. 4. To be able to understand and explain the significance of papers in the related fields. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Reports on the course (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points) 、 A (80–89 points) 、 B (70–79 points) 、 C (60–69 points) 、 D (less than 60) 、 S、 A、 B、 C : pass、 D: failure		
Textbooks/References	T.Strachan & A.P.Read (eds.): Human Molecular Genetics 5th edition. ISBN 9780815345893. Current important papers in the related fields.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to check the relevant literatures.		
Room	Tokyo Women's Medical University Heart Institute B1F, Electron microscope room.		
Special Note	If the schedul is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Diversity of the human genome
	2	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Methods of genetic analysis #1
	3	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Methods of genetic analysis #2
	4	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Methods of genetic analysis #3
	5	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Germline genomic abnormalities and phenotypes
	6	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Genetic susceptibility to multifactorial traits
	7	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Genomic structural variations in disease susceptibility
	8	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Methods for identifying human disease genes #1
	9	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Methods for identifying human disease genes #2
	10	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Large-scale genetic information analysis
	11	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Genomic information and diseases #1
	12	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Genomic information and diseases #2
	13	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Genetic engineering of animals and cells
	14	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Gene therapy and nucleic acid-based drugs
15	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Artificial intelligence used for genetic analysis	

(Integrated Medical Science) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Integrated Medical Sciences, Chapter 2		
Instructor	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lecture and exercise		
Theme	Genomic information and disease 2		
Schedule	One period 70 minutes, Friday		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to interpret the results of genetic data analysis. 2. To be able to perform basic genetic data analyses. 3. To be able to explain the difference between somatic and germline mutations. 4. To be able to explain genetic structural variation. 5. To be able to understand and explain the significance of papers in the related fields. 		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Reports on the course (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points) 、 A (80–89 points) 、 B (70–79 points) 、 C (60–69 points) 、 D (less than 60) , S、A、B、C:pass、D: failure		
Textbooks/References	T.Strachan & A.P.Read (eds.): Human Molecular Genetics 5th edition. ISBN 9780815345893. Current important papers in the related fields.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to check the relevant literatures.		
Room	Tokyo Women's Medical University Heart Institute B1F, Electron microscope room.		
Special Note	If the schedul is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Hiroyuki Akagawa	How to use public databases to perform genetic data analysis
	2	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Construction of Linux environment for genetic data analysis
	3	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Fundamentals of data analysis using R
	4	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Introduction to genetic data analysis, Reference paper #1
	5	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Discussion on the paper #1
	6	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Lecture on additional data analyses using the paper #1, Introduction to Reference paper #2
	7	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Discussion on the paper #2
	8	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Lecture on additional data analyses using the paper #2
	9	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Analytical methods for determining pathogenicity of somatic and germlin mutations.
	10	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Cancer genomics
	11	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Introduction to analysing structural variation, Reference paper #3
	12	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Discussion on the paper #3
	13	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Lecture on additional data analyses using the paper #3, Introduction to Reference paper #4
	14	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Discussion on the paper #4
15	Hiroyuki Akagawa	Lecture on additional data analyses using the paper #4	

(Integrated Medical Science) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiments		
Instructor	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa, assistant professor Sayaka Higuchi, and assistant professor Kenko Azuma		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and Exercises		
Theme	Genetic analysis using human clinical samples		
Schedule	According to the experimental plan and progress		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be able to perform basic molecular experiments including genome sequencing. 2. To be able to perform advanced bioinformatics. 3. To be able to use the internet and human networks to collect high-quality information necessary for research. 4. To be able to design a research plan with high ethical standards. 5. To be able to present and discuss research contents at academic conferences, submit them as research papers, and achieve publication. 		
Evaluation Methods	Drafting a manuscript (60%), Conference presentation (10%), Case report when experiencing an interesting case (10%), Oral discussion/Presentation at clinical conferences (10%)		
Grading Scale	S (90–100 points) , A (80–89 points) , B (70–79 points) , C (60–69 points) , D (less than 60) , S, A, B, C : pass, D: failure		
Textbooks/References	T.Strachan & A.P.Read (eds.): Human Molecular Genetics 5th edition. ISBN 9780815345893. Current important papers in the related fields.		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Graduate students are advised to check the relevant literatures.		
Room	Tokyo Women's Medical University Heart Institute B1F, 1st Laboratory, 4th Laboratory, 7th Laboratory, and 12th Laboratory.		
Special Note	If the schedule is difficult to attend, please contact us.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1 ~ 90	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa, assistant professor Sayaka Higuchi, and assistant professor Kenko Azuma	Implementation of tasks under the guidance of instructors with the aim of publishing papers.
	91 ~ 120	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa, assistant professor Sayaka Higuchi, and assistant professor Kenko Azuma	Same as above.
	121 ~ 150	Associate professor Hiroyuki Akagawa, assistant professor Sayaka Higuchi, and assistant professor Kenko Azuma	Same as above.

Field of Human Disease Models

I Educational Policy

The genome sequences of many animals, including humans, are now almost completely known due to the development of the genome project. However, the main goal in medicine and life sciences is to elucidate how each gene functions in vivo and what kind of molecular mechanisms are involved in the pathogenesis of diseases, and experiments using animals such as mice are necessary for this purpose. In the field of disease model research, various genetically engineered mice are produced and analyzed using genetic modification technology that manipulates genes at the individual level. In the graduate course in this field, students are expected to understand the concept and methods of genetic modification, analyze the genotypes and phenotypes of their own mouse lines, and summarize the results in a thesis. In addition, students learn about CRISPR/Cas9, which is a genome editing method that has been widely applied in recent years, and create a new genetically modified mouse line.

II Goals

- (1) To understand the concept of transgenic mice, knockout mice, and other genetically engineered mice, and the methods used to create them.
- (2) To understand the purpose and application of producing animal models of diseases using abnormal genes identified in human diseases.
- (3) We will be in charge of at least one line of genetically engineered mice produced in our research field, and will maintain, breed, genotype, and analyze their phenotypes.
- (4) The phenotypes obtained will be analyzed using tissues and cells obtained from mice using techniques such as molecular biology and protein engineering to elucidate the molecular basis of the phenotypes.
- (5) Analyze the analysis results obtained above and make presentations at academic conferences and research meetings.
- (6) Read the relevant papers published so far and submit the results of your research in a paper.

III Supervisor・Research theme

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Name and position	Research theme
Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	(1) Analysis of the mechanism of human disease development using mouse models Human diseases are caused by various molecular mechanisms such as DNA base substitutions, deletions, and deregulation of gene expression. We will generate genetically engineered mice with the desired gene mutations or gene expression changes and discuss the mechanisms of human disease development at the individual level.
Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	(2) Analysis of stem cell regulatory mechanism by histone modification genes Recently, it has become clear that so-called epigenetic alterations such as histone modifications and DNA methylation play important roles in stem cell maintenance and proliferation. We will generate mice genetically engineered for histone modifications and analyze the mechanisms of stem cell regulation, mainly in the hematopoietic system, and the mechanisms of tumorigenesis caused by deviations from these modifications.
Professor Honda, Technical Staff Koizumi	(3) Investigation of new gene modification methods by genome editing In recent years, so-called genome editing methods, such as CRISPR/Cas9 and TALEN, have been developed to modify genes by manipulating the genome directly in the nucleus and have been in the limelight. We will investigate genome editing methods for mouse fertilized eggs and cultured cells using CRISPR/Cas9.

IV Syllabus

(* = for doctor's license holders)

Title	Instructor	Credit	Theme
Concept and methodology of generating genetically-engineered mice	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	1	To understand the concept and methods of creating transgenic and knockout mice.
Genetic and phenotypic analyses of genetically-engineered mice	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	2	To understand the genotyping and phenotyping methods of genetically engineered mice.
New technique of gene manipulation: CRISPR/Cas9	Professor Honda, Technical Staff Koizumi	2	To understand the concept and application of CRISPR/Cas9, one of the recently developed genome editing technologies.
Experiments and practice	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	10	Identify the phenotype of the genetically engineered mouse line for which you are responsible and analyze the molecular basis of the phenotype to prepare a research paper.
Total credits		15	

(Field of Human Disease Models) Syllabus (1)

Syllabus Title	Concepts and methodologies for the generation of genetically engineered mice		
Instructor	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi		
Credit	1		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Lecture on concepts and methods of producing genetically engineered mice		
Schedule	Monday, 4th period		
Course Objective	To understand the concept and methods of creating transgenic and knockout mice		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Report on the lecture (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Manual of Developmental Engineering Experiments (Kodansha, out of print, copy here), Mouse Lab Manual (Springer)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature		
Room	Laboratory Animal Research Institute, Tomoe Research and Education Bldg. 4F, or at the place designated by us.		
Special Note	For those unable to attend at the above times, the timetable will be decided by mutual consultation. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor Honda	Orientation
	2	Assistant professor Sera	Transgenic Mouse General
	3	Lecturer Iwasaki	Knockout Mouse General Theory
	4	Technical Staff Koizumi	Methods of producing transgenic mice
	5	Professor Honda	Methods of producing knockout mice
	6	Professor Honda	Genetically engineered mice that mutate organ-specific target genes
	7	Professor Honda	Genetically engineered mice that inducibly mutate target genes
8	Professor Honda	Summary	

(Field of Human Disease Models) Syllabus (2)

Syllabus Title	Genotyping and phenotyping of genetically engineered mice		
Instructor	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Lectures on genotyping and phenotyping of transgenic mice		
Schedule	Thursday, 4th period		
Course Objective	To understand the genotyping and phenotyping methods of genetically engineered mice		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Report on the lecture (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Mouse Lab Manual (Springer), Mouse Phenotyping (MEDSI)		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the above reference books and related literature. Develop a broad knowledge and interest in the research of other researchers.		
Room	Laboratory Animal Research Institute, Tomoe Research and Education Bldg. 4F, or at the place designated by us.		
Special Note	For those unable to attend at the above times, the timetable will be decided by mutual consultation. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor Honda	Orientation
	2	Lecturer Iwasaki	General overview of genotyping of genetically engineered mice
	3	Assistant professor Sera	Genotyping of genetically engineered mice
	4	Technical Staff Koizumi	Crossbreeding of genetically engineered mice
	5	Professor Honda	Individual identification of genetically engineered mice
	6	Assistant professor Sera	DNA extraction from genetically engineered mice
	7	Assistant professor Sera	PCR genotyping
	8	Lecturer Iwasaki	Cell marking using genetic modification
	9	Assistant professor Sera	Cell lineage tracing using genetic modification
	10	Lecturer Iwasaki	Hematopoietic stem cell analysis using genetic modification
	11	Assistant professor Sera	Stem cell analysis using genetic modification (other than hematopoietic stem cells)
	12	Professor Honda	Human disease models using genetic modification-1
	13	Professor Honda	Human disease models using genetic modification-2
	14	Professor Honda	Human disease models using genetic modification-3
15	Professor Honda	Summary	

(Field of Human Disease Models) Syllabus (3)

Syllabus Title	Novel gene manipulation using CRISPR/Cas9 genome editing method		
Instructor	Professor Honda, Technical Staff Koizumi		
Credit	2		
Type of Class	Lectures and Exercises		
Theme	Lectures on genome editing methods including CRISPR/Cas9		
Schedule	Friday, 4th period		
Course Objective	Understand and practice genome editing methods, a new type of genetic manipulation including CRISPR/Cas9		
Evaluation Methods	Attendance (50%), Report on the lecture (50%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Specify as needed		
Independent Study Outside of Class	Read the designated reference books and related literature		
Room	Laboratory Animal Research Institute, Tomoe Research and Education Bldg. 4F, or at the place designated by us.		
Special Note	For those unable to attend at the above times, the timetable will be decided by mutual consultation. Questions, etc. will be accepted at any time. Feedback will be given at the final session.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor Honda	Orientation
	2	Technical Staff Koizumi	General introduction to genome editing methods
	3	Professor Honda	Genome Editing Methods
	4	Technical Staff Miyagawa	Principles of CRISPR/Cas9
	5	Professor Honda	gRNA design method
	6	Professor Honda	In vitro digestion assay
	7	Professor Honda	Understanding and preparation of fertilized egg culture reagents
	8	Technical Staff Koizumi	Collection of fertilized eggs from mice
	9	Professor Honda	Genetic manipulation in fertilized eggs using CRISPR/Cas
	10	Professor Honda	Transplantation of Manipulated Fertilized Eggs into Pseudopregnant Mice
	11	Technical Staff Koizumi	Cesarean section in mice and identification of target transgenic mice
	12	Technical Staff Koizumi	Sperm extraction from the epididymis and in vitro fertilization
	13	Technical Staff Koizumi	Freezing and Thawing of Fertilized Eggs
	14	Professor Honda	Gene manipulation in cultured cells using CRISPR/Cas
15	Professor Honda	Summary	

(Field of Human Disease Models) Syllabus (4)

Syllabus Title	Experiments and Practical Training (Problem-based Research)		
Instructor	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi		
Credit	10		
Type of Class	Experiments and Practical Training (Problem-based Research)		
Theme	Conducting research on an issue and writing a thesis		
Schedule	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00-12:00, 13:00-17:00 Friday 15:00-17:00		
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. One line of genetically modified mice will be used for mating, breeding and genotyping of offspring 2. The phenotype of the mice will be observed and analyzed for differences from control mice. 3. The phenotypes observed will be compared with those of the control mice. The differences in DNA, RNA and proteins extracted from target organs of control and transgenic mice will be analyzed using molecular biology and protein engineering to elucidate the molecular pathogenesis underlying the phenotype. 5. To present and discuss the results of experiments at conferences and research meetings; 6. To search the relevant literature and compare the results of experiments with those of their own. Prepare a paper on the contents. 		
Evaluation Methods	Experiment notes/research report (60%) Chart preparation (10%) Research presentation/discussion (10%) Writing of thesis (20%)		
Grading Scale	S (90 to 100 points), A (80 to 90 points), B (70 to 80 points), C (60 to 70 points), D (60 points). S, A, B, and C are passed, and D is failed.		
Textbooks/References	Review articles and original papers related to the experiments as appropriate		
Independent Study Outside of Class	The results of the experiments will be discussed as appropriate, and the results will be summarized and presented at related conferences for discussion.		
Room	Laboratory Animal Research Institute, Tomoe Research and Education Bldg. 4F, or at the place designated by us.		
Special Note	The period and time of the research will be decided upon consultation. Questions, etc. may be submitted at any time.		
Course Plan	Number	Instructor	Contents
	1	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	Achievement of Course Objectives 1 - 2
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	91	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	Achievement of Course Objectives 3-4
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	120		
	121	Professor Honda, Lecturer Iwasaki, Assistant Professor Sera, Technical Staff Koizumi	Achievement of Course Objectives 5-6
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150			

Cooperative Major in Advanced Biomedical Sciences Syllabus

(I) Research Theme

(Doctoral Program)

Divison	Field of Research	Instructor
Advanced Medical Devices	Development & Evaluation of Advanced Therapeutic Devices	○Toshio Miyata, Manabu Tamura, Kiyotaka Iwasaki Yoshihiro Muragaki
	Clinical Application & Evaluation of Advanced Therapeutic Devices	○Manabu Tamura, Kiyotaka Iwasaki Yoshihiro Muragaki
	Cardiovascular Biomedical Engineering	○Kiyotaka Iwasaki, Manabu Tamura
Drug Discovery & Regenerative Medicine	Tissue Regenerative Medicine	○Atsushi Aruga, Masayuki Yamato, Shinji Takeoka
	Molecular Cell Therapy	○Atsushi Aruga, Manabu Tamura, Shinji Takeoka
	Nano Medical Engineering	○Shinji Takeoka, Atsushi Aruga

○Supervisor

(II) Lecture Course

Advanced Course	Credit	Schedule	
		Spring Term	Autum Term
◎ Clinical Study	2	Spring Q	
◎ Medical Regulatory Science	2	Spring Q	
◎ Biostatics	2	Summer Q	
◎ Biomedical Ethics (TWMU)	2	Summer Q	
◎ GLP/GCP/GMP Outline (TWMU)	2	Intensive	

(III) Practice Course

Practice Course	Credit	Schedule	
		Spring Term	Autum Term
Biostatistics	3		Autum Q
Advanced Medicine (TWMU)	3		Autum Q
Clinical Study	3		Winter Q
Medical Regulatory Science	3		Winter Q
Medical RS Seminar B (TWMU)	3		Intensive
Medical RS Seminar A	3	○	
Medical RS Seminar D	3		○

(IV) Training Course

Title	Credit	Schedule	
		Spring Term	Autum Term
◎ Joint Advanced Medical Site	2	Intensive	Intensive
◎ Medical RS Seminar C (TWMU)	2		Intensive

※Q: Quarter