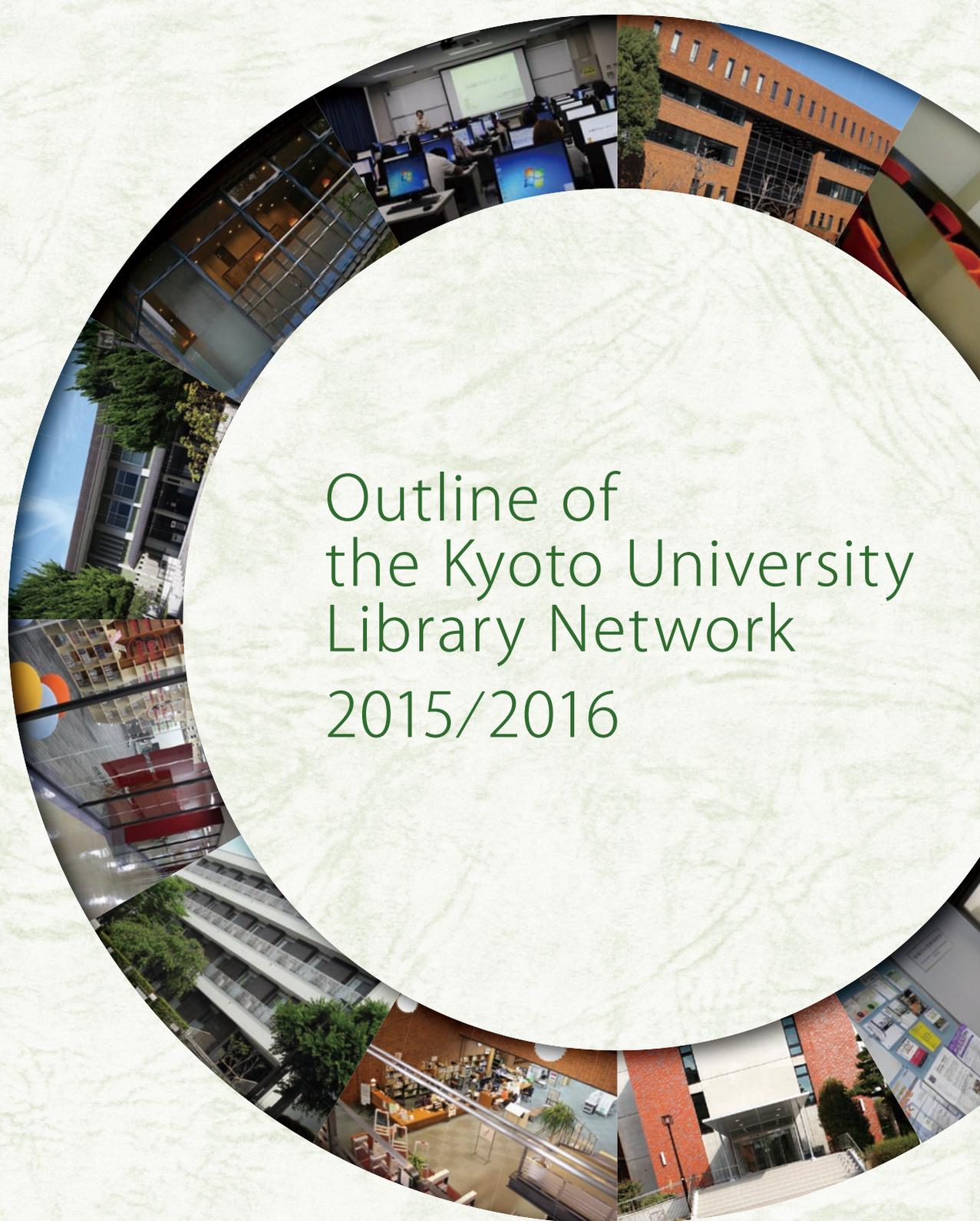


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Outline of
the Kyoto University
Library Network
2015/2016



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Message from Director-General

Since its foundation in 1897, Kyoto University has been a leading university in promoting world-class knowledge with the commitment to cultivate academic freedom. The Kyoto University Library has supported the educational and research activities of the University since it was established in 1899, two and a half years after the foundation of the University.

The Kyoto University Library has played a central role in the accumulation of intellectual property as well as the creation of academic and scientific information in support of the University's basic educational principle: the promotion of independent and interactive learning. Meanwhile, as new faculties, graduate schools, research institutes and departments were established, each of them independently created new libraries to collect and provide materials essential for education and research in each disciplinary area of study. The Kyoto University Library has thus developed as a composite comprised of main library as well as several other libraries. At present, the total number of books in our holdings amounts to 6.85 million, which makes us—after the National Diet Library and the University of Tokyo Library—the third largest library in Japan. Moreover, our rare books holdings include one designated National Treasure (9 volumes) and 41 Important Cultural Properties (172 items; 468 sheets).

In 2004, the University underwent organizational and institutional reform under the National University Corporation Act. As a result, in April 2005, our entire library system (including the Main Library) was reorganized as the Kyoto University Library Network. We are now no longer a library that solely consists of bound volumes, but one that provides an environment where electronic journals (or "e-journals"), electronic databases, e-books, etc.—all of which are essential for keeping abreast of real-time developments in any area of education or research—can be read and utilized within the academic infrastructure under this new library network. The wave of digitization has brought great changes to the function and environment of the libraries at Kyoto University, whose main role throughout its history of more than one hundred years has been to accumulate the printed materials. Prior to this change, there were some concerns that the increase in digital resources would result in users becoming less keen on using university libraries. Furthermore, today the function of university libraries as places of learning is being reconsidered worldwide, with ceaseless innovations taking place, such as the introduction of Learning Commons as areas of active learning. While working towards further improvement such as the establishment of area-linkage libraries as elucidated in the 2009 Future Vision, the Kyoto University Library Network must go forward to fulfill its responsibility in supporting user-oriented education and research.

Currently, there is an urgent need to transform university libraries into points of contact that disseminate the academic findings of universities to the world. In the past, the Kyoto University Library Network actively published the University's academic materials via the Kyoto University Research Information Repository KURENAI. In April 2013, in response to an amendment of the Degree Regulations by the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology, we decided in principle to publish every Ph.D. dissertations online. On April 28, 2015, Kyoto University approved the Kyoto University Open Access Policy, whereby in principle the online publication via KURENAI of all research results (such as academic papers written by Kyoto University faculty members) is now the responsibility of faculty members. We believe that assuring open access to all research results facilitates collaboration among researchers, and is a powerful force in opening the path to the creation of new knowledge that goes beyond the boundaries of research fields. At the same time, we also believe that it makes it possible to clarify the accountability owed to society by those who are engaged in academic research. By adopting the university-wide policy, Kyoto University on this occasion has clearly taken a stance that promotes open access. Moreover, by broadly publishing many education and research results, it is contributing to the development of academic research as well as fulfilling its social responsibility as a university. We request your kind understanding and support.

Takashi Hikiyama, Ph.D.
Director-General
Kyoto University Library Network

Meiji Era	1897	Kyoto Imperial University established; Kyoto Imperial University Library set up
	1899	Reading Room opened (December 11; now taken as the anniversary of the founding of the Library)
	1908	University Library Board Regulations enacted
Showa Era	1947	Name changed to Kyoto University Library
	1948	First rebuilding of Kyoto University Library completed
	1961	<i>Sixty Years of the Kyoto University Library</i> published
	1964	Library bulletin <i>Seishu</i> begins publication
	1983	The third (current) building of Kyoto University Library completed
	1984	Library database introduced (start of computerized library services)
	1985	BNC (Back Number Center) opened
Heisei Era		Research Room founded in Kyoto University Library
		Joined NACSIS-CAT (National Institute of Informatics online cataloging system)
	1987	Kyoto University Library designated a member of NCOP (National Center for Overseas Periodicals) for Science and Technology
	1990	OPAC (Online Public Access Catalog) began operations
	1992	Joined NACSIS-ILL (National Institute of Informatics interlibrary loan system)
	1996	Research and Development Laboratory (R&D Lab) set up in Kyoto University Library (formerly Research Room)
		Oldest extant copy of the <i>Konjaku monogatari-shu</i> (<i>Suzuka-bon</i>) designated a National Treasure
	1998	E-Library system began operations
		Liberal Arts and General Education Course "Introduction to Information Retrieval" (offered by Kyoto University Library) began (continues to present-day)
	1999	Celebrations for centenary of the founding of Kyoto University Library
	2000	Kyoto University Uji Library launched
	2004	Kyoto University Library Network Board founded
	2005	"Rules and Regulations Relating to Functions of Kyoto University Libraries" enacted
	2006	Inter-campus Delivery Service started
		KURENAI (Kyoto University Research Information Repository) trial began in June (officially launched in October)
	2007	E-journals and database authentication system trial began in March (officially launched in April)
		Kyoto University Library Network Mission Statement enacted
2008	Costs for e-journals transferred from budgets of individual departmental libraries to centralized management by Kyoto University	
2009	Full-time Associate Professor assigned to the R&D Lab	
	Inter-campus Return Service initiated	
	Kyoto University Library Network Future Vision approved	
2011	Kyoto University Library Network Rules and Regulations enacted	
2013	Library's Liberal Arts and General Education Course (course offered since 1998; see above) renamed from "Introduction to Information Retrieval" to "Introduction to Academic Information Literacy – Information Skills for Library and Web Resources"	
	Electronic Document Delivery Service (EDDS) launched on a trial basis in October (officially launched in April 2014)	
2014	Learning Commons and other support initiatives set up in Kyoto University Library	
2015	Academic Cooperation Agreements signed with Korea University's Research Institute of Korean Studies and Kyoto University's Institute for Research in Humanities in relation to the ancient Korean documents held by the Kyoto University Library (until June 2018)	
	Media Commons and Study Room 24 upgraded at the Main Library	
	Kyoto University Open Access Policy approved	
	Library's Liberal Arts and General Education Course renamed from "Introduction to Academic Information Literacy – Information Skills for Library and Web Resources" to "Introduction to Academic Information Literacy – University Library Data Searching"	

Former and current Directors-General

●Former and current Directors-General (also serving as Directors of Main Library)

	Name	Term of office
1st	Yuzo Ohnishi (Faculty of Engineering)	April 1, 2005 – September 30, 2008
	Yuzo Ohnishi (Executive Vice President)	October 1, 2008 – October 31, 2008
2nd	Joji Fujii (Faculty of Letters)	November 1, 2008 – March 31, 2011
3rd	Nobuo Hayashi (Faculty of Law)	April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2012
4th	Takashi Hikihara (Faculty of Engineering)	October 1, 2012 –

●Former and current Deputy Directors-General

	Name	Term of office
1st	Kimio Morimune (Faculty of Economics)	June 1, 2005 – March 31, 2006
2nd	Tomohiro Okada (Faculty of Economics)	April 1, 2006 – September 30, 2008
3rd	Tomohiro Okada (Faculty of Economics)	December 16, 2008 – March 31, 2011
4th	Takashi Hikihara (Faculty of Engineering)	April 1, 2011 – September 30, 2012
5th	Hiroaki Terada (Faculty of Law)	Oct 1, 2012 – September 30, 2014
6th	Hideki Fujii (Faculty of Economics)	Oct 1, 2014 –

Mission Statement

The mission of the Kyoto University Library Network is to provide a first-rate academic and information infrastructure that is consistent with Kyoto University's Mission Statement and worthy of an educational and research center that ranks as one of the highest in the world. The Library Network will do its utmost to support the teaching and research objectives of the University, and to collect, classify and preserve academic information resources and newly created intellectual knowledge, the intellectual property of mankind, to enable the University to contribute to the academic community both in Japan and internationally. It will also endeavor constantly to offer the highest-quality and most advanced information service possible.

The Kyoto University Library Network has the following objectives:

- 1 To place maximum priority on support of teaching and research, grasping and responding to the needs of students and of faculty, and ensuring that all libraries in the University Network perform in a thoroughly effective manner.
- 2 To develop our library collections and information services as part of our academic information infrastructure, selecting appropriate materials and resources, collecting and classifying them, and striving always, with appropriate research and development, to make them readily accessible.
- 3 To record and disseminate the outstanding, world-ranking intellectual achievements that take place regularly at Kyoto University.
- 4 To equip and maintain frameworks for the management and preservation of human intellectual property possessed by Kyoto University to ensure its accessibility for the future.
- 5 To build high-quality user-orientated systems that help users to access and utilize academic information.
- 6 To continue to improve our facilities and equipment, and to enhance the skills and commitment of our all staff members, so that our users can access academic information in a pleasant and inspiring study environment.
- 7 To strengthen the partnerships both between the libraries in our Network and with related departments and organizations in the University.
- 8 To form networks with other libraries both in Japan and internationally in order to collaborate with them, and to contribute to our localities and society at large.

Future Vision

The Future Vision outlines the goals and defines the business objectives for the libraries of Kyoto University over the next 10 years, on the basis of what is laid out in the Mission Statement. It was approved on December 18, 2009 by the Library Network Board, having been under review since August 2006.

◆ Four Basic Goals

1. To develop networks among all the university libraries.
2. To strengthen the teamwork and cooperation of the library staff by enhancing their competence, with the aim of increasing staff effectiveness.
3. To secure stable sources of funding and build up collections in a systematic manner.
4. To carry out quantitative and qualitative improvements to library facilities.

◆ Ten-Year Business Objectives

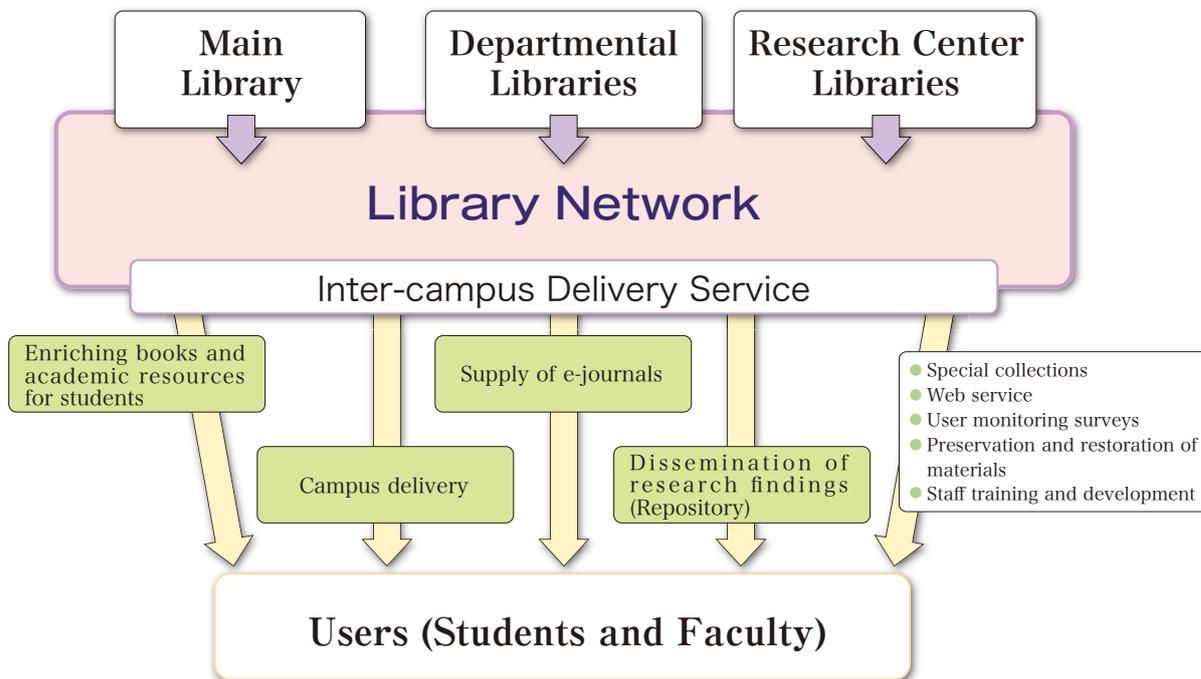
1. **Development of academic information resources:**
Secure funding, and build up collections.
2. **Improvement of library services:** Develop the entire library network.
3. **Dissemination of intellectual achievements:**
Ensure smooth running of Kyoto University Research Information Repository.
4. **Storage and management of intellectual property:**
Running the electronic library and equipping the deposit library.
5. **User support:** Build up user systems and ensure user literacy education.
6. **Improvement of human resources:**
Training and teamwork development of library staff.
7. **Organizational improvement:**
Improve functionality and collaboration within the Library Network.
8. **Outreach promotion:**
Contribute to the community and engage in exchanges with other institutions.



Organization

Kyoto University has more than 50 libraries. These include its main library on the main campus, but also a great number of other, smaller departmental libraries and libraries affiliated with institutes. Each one of these libraries engages in collecting and collating books, journals, and other materials in accordance with its particular field, and strives to provide a comfortable, helpful learning environment.

The Kyoto University Library Network was launched in April 2005, and its purpose is to provide a comprehensive, effective, cross-university framework for collaboration on issues that require inter-departmental cooperation and coordination.



Yoshida Campus

Main Campus

- 01 Main Library
- 04 Letters Library
- 04 LAJ
- 05 Education
- 06 Law
- 07 Economics
- 08 Econ. Res. Office
- 30 Eng. (Yoshida)
- 31 Eng. Chem. (Yoshida)
- 32 Eng. Elec. (Yoshida)
- 33 Eng. Arch. (Yoshida)
- 34 Eng. Global (Yoshida)
- 35 Eng. Phys. (Yoshida)
- 53 Jimbun
- 55 Energy
- 56 Informatics
- 57 GES [Chikyu Kankyo]
- 59 EPRC [Kankyo Kagaku]
- 63 KIER [Keiken]
- 71 ASAFAS [Asia]

North Campus

- 10 Science
- 11 Sci. Mathematics
- 12 Sci. Physics
- 13 Sci. Astronomy
- 14 Sci. Earth Planetary
- 16 Sci. Chemistry
- 17 Sci. Biology
- 51 Agriculture
- 52 Agr. Nat. Res. Econ.
- 54 CIEAS[Jinjose]
- 61 Yukawa [Kisoken]
- 62 RIMS [Suken]
- 84 FSERC Forest

Yoshida-South Campus

- 03 Yoshida-South Library
- Faculty of Medicine / University Hospital / Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences Campus**
- 21 Medical Library
- 22 Med. Health Sci.
- 23 Pharmacy
- 24 Frontier Sci. [Saiseiken]
- 71 ASAFAS [Africa]
- 72 CSEAS [Tohnan Asia]
- 73 CIAS [Chiikiken]

Katsura Campus

- 41 Eng. Chem. (Katsura)
- 42 Eng. Elec. (Katsura)
- 43 Eng. Arch. (Katsura)
- 44 Eng. Global (Katsura)
- 45 Eng. Phys. (Katsura)

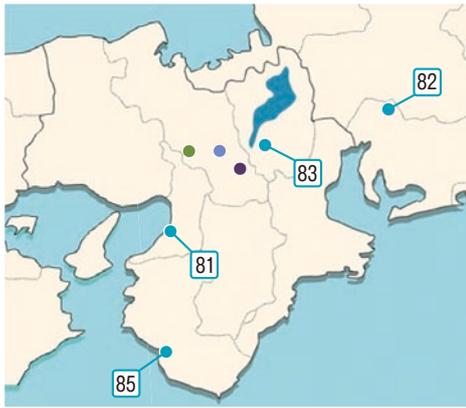
Uji Campus

- 02 Uji Library

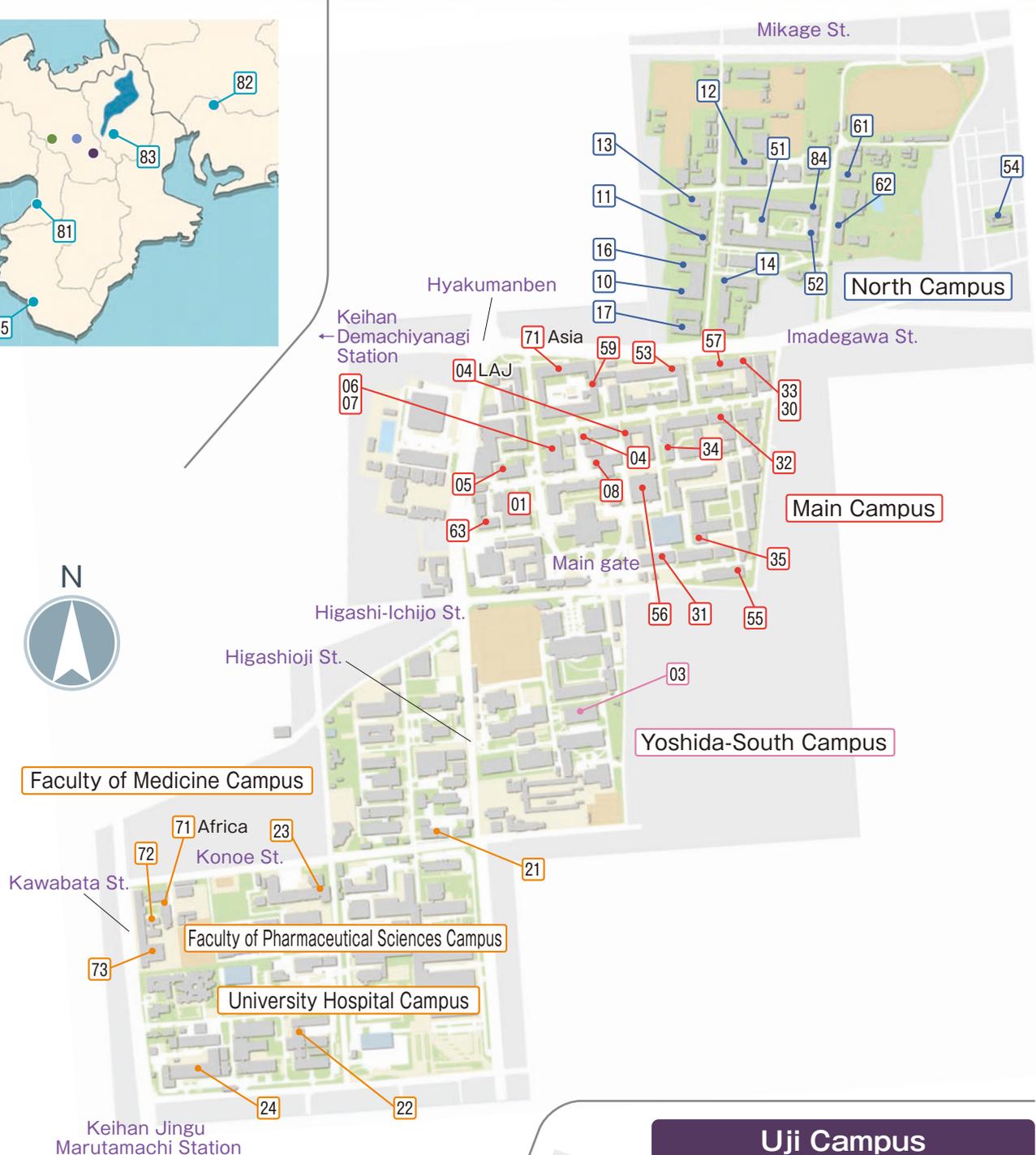
Others

- 81 RRI [Genshiro]
- 82 PRI [Reichorui]
- 83 CER [Seitaigaku]
- 85 FSERC Seto

Others



Yoshida Campus



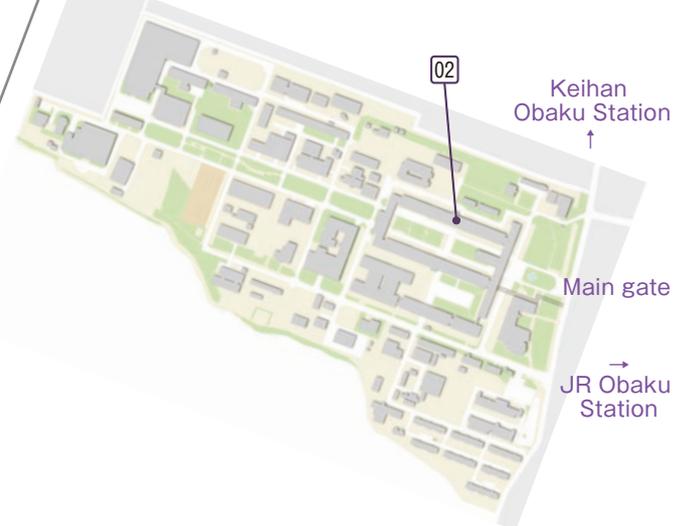
Faculty of Medicine Campus



Katsura Campus



Uji Campus



Websites

● Kyoto University Library Network website

http://www.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/?ml_lang=en



● Web forms for inquiries

https://www2.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/form_e/



- Opinions and requests regarding the Library Network website
- Opinions regarding the services and activities of the Library Network and the Main Library (on-campus only)
- Requests for advice to the librarians in searching research materials or documents
- Questions about e-journals and databases
- Questions about KULINE (Kyoto University Library Network's OPAC)

● Kyoto University Libraries Directory

http://www.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/modules/newdb/list.php?id=3&n=100&sort=52&sort_method=asc&item=0&ml_lang=en



- List of links to detailed information on KU libraries, websites, library hours, and location maps

● For general information on the use of KU libraries, please see the Service Guide on the Library Network website.

http://www.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/modules/service/index.php?content_id=5&ml_lang=en



Enriching Our Holdings

◆ E-journal subscription

Online journals have now replaced academic print journals as an essential information resource, and they are a research lifeline. As of academic year 2015, more than 35,000 subscription-based e-journals have been made available to users in the University. In order to make it easier to access e-journals, we provide a comprehensive list of available e-resources (including open-access journals) on the Library website.

Demand for such e-journals can only be expected to increase, but subscription costs are also rising. The Kyoto University Library Network is currently investigating how best to secure a budget for subscriptions. The Library Network is contacting libraries of other universities and working to find a solution.

● List of e-journal titles

<http://edb.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/gakunaiej-e.html>



● Inquiries

https://www2.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/form_e/



◆ Developing Special Collections

In addition to the collection development effort by each library in the Kyoto University Library Network, the Library Network has been functioning a coordinating body for Special Collection development for Kyoto University.

Highly valued collections beyond the budget of member libraries are purchased as Special Collections with the designated funding from Kyoto University since the academic year 2002.

● Special Collection purchased in academic year 2014

- British Literary Manuscripts Online (BLMO), Parts I & II (an online database on British authors' manuscripts)
- "Internal Affairs and Foreign Affairs of Southeast Asian Nations centered on Postwar: Confidential U.S. State Department files, U.S. National Archives and Records Administration collection" (a microfilm available at the Center for Southeast Asian Studies collection)

● Please see the following URL for our Special collections.

http://www.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/modules/collections/index.php?content_id=57



User Support

◆ Facilities and equipment to support learning

In the libraries, spaces are provided to support active learning, such as group work, in accordance with Kyoto University's mission statement on education (i.e., "independent and interactive learning") as well as to accommodate diverse forms of learning and ways of studying.

In particular, the Learning Commons is an entirely new type of facility at the KU libraries that focuses on "dialogue." It contains desks that can be freely combined, movable whiteboards, projectors, electronic blackboards, etc., providing a comprehensive learning support function.

At all stages of development—from the overall design and

selection of fixtures to the creation of signs—diverse members of the University (such as students, faculty members, and the Main Library's staff members) gathered to design this space, collaborating and sharing their mutual knowledge, experience, wisdom and sensitivity. It was truly the realization of the twin concepts of this space: "gathering" and "emergence." Built in academic year 2013 as a unique learning space, it features a wooden structure with the motif of a camphor tree, the University's symbol.

Actively used as a venue for discussions and exchanges of views among student groups, it has become a multi-functional learning space for independent, proactive study.

Libraries are fulfilling new roles in support of university education.

Library Name	Facility	Targeted Users	Max. Capacity of Users	Remarks
Main Library (All closed when the Library is closed)	Learning Commons	KU members	About 100	Conversation allowed
	Study Room 24		Up to 140 (99 in self-study space, 41 in the "Nagomi" common room)	Mon.: 10:00 a.m.–12:00 a.m. Tue.–Thu.: 23 hours (except for 9:00–10:00 a.m.) Fri. & days before national holidays: until 10:00 p.m. Sat., Sun., & national holidays: 10:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
	Common Study Rooms		5 rooms accommodating about 4–20 each	Conversation allowed
	Media Commons		Up to 45 including 13 in the Media Theater	Equipped with music/movie players and materials, including language learning programs
	Silent Area		Up to 146	Absolute quiet area: devices that make noise prohibited
Yoshida-South Library	Wa-on	KU members	About 40 * Including the Group Study Room accommodating about 8 people (Yoshida-South Campus members only)	Conversation allowed
Medical Library	Group Study Rooms	Members of the Faculty of Medicine and related institutes	3 rooms accommodating about 8–12 people each	Conversation allowed
	Study Booths		2 rooms accommodating 4 people each	
	Seminar Room		Up to 24	

● Inquiries:

- Main Library
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- Yoshida-South Library
eturan61@mail.adm.kyoto-u.ac.jp 075-753-6525
- Medical Library
medlib@mail2.adm.kyoto-u.ac.jp 075-753-4313



◆ "Introduction to Academic Information Literacy – University Library Data Searching" (Liberal Arts and General Education Course)

"Introduction to Academic Information Literacy – Information Skills for Library and Web Resources" is a course that the Library Network offers as part of its academic information literacy education. First begun in 1998 with the initiative of Professor. Makoto Nagao (then President of Kyoto University) and the University Library under the title of "Introduction to Information Retrieval", it continues to this day to win high approval ratings from students.

The course begins with lectures by the Director-General of the Library

Network, and proceeds with lectures by faculty members of differing departments and areas of expertise, from for example the graduate schools of Informatics, Kokoro Research Center, and Pharmaceutical Sciences, and the University Library Research and Development Laboratory. The lectures were followed by course works to develop skills in both online searches and effective use of library materials. One unique feature of this course is close collaboration between faculty members and librarians in both lectures and exercises.

While information literacy skills are increasingly seen as necessary requirement for the students' academic life, this course offers opportunities to acquire updated skills in the changing academic information environment.

◆ Co-ordinated Cross-Campus Initiatives for User Support

The Kyoto University Library Network Academic Information Literacy Learning Support Policy was endorsed in 2011. The University is currently doing all it can to improve its scheme for collaborative and coordinated initiatives between the various libraries of Kyoto University in support of information literacy education on the basis of this Policy.

For new students, we offer orientation, guides and library tours. More advanced content is available in instruction classes on, for example, the use of KULINE (Kyoto University Library Online Catalogue) and various

databases, and the method of collecting literature. Workshops on use of the library are given on faculty members' request on a per-class basis in normal class time, with library staff taking charge of one class session in a required course in some faculties and graduate schools.

Workshops are also given on databases purchased or licensed for use by the University: depending on the field these workshops are offered in coordination with related campuses or faculties, and can for example be held simultaneously across several campuses, or in joint initiatives of departmental libraries and the main library.

◆ The Learning Support Desk: Services for Students from Diverse Cultures (Main Library)

In October 2013, a Learning Support Desk was introduced in the University Library, with the idea of offering learning support to the increasing numbers of international students whose first language is not Japanese, and to meet other diversifying student needs.

The Learning Support Desk is staffed by graduate students of Kyoto University, including international students, who provide services in Japanese, English, and other foreign languages. Their role is to facilitate the study and research activities of international students starting with library tours in English and

explaining how to look for books and dissertations. Friendly and helpful advice is offered to any students, Japanese and non-Japanese, on preparing suitable materials for papers and presentations. The Learning Support Desk was relocated in the Learning Commons when it opened on April 25, 2014.



Learning Support Desk
(Main Library)

◆ Study Room 24 and Media Commons (Main Library)

In order to improve the user environment and strengthen the study support function, in academic year 2014, part of the University's budget was allocated to renovating the facilities and equipment of Study Room 24 and the Media Commons. The spatial design, choice of fixtures, etc. are the outcome of collaborations among the faculty and staff members of the Main Library, students from the Department of Architecture and Architectural Engineering (Graduate School of Engineering) and the Undergraduate School of Architecture (Faculty of Engineering), and faculty members from Kyoto University Design School.



Study Room 24
(Main Library)

- Study Room 24: We have improved the comfort of the overall learning space and increased the convenience of the desks, etc. Also, we have accommodated diverse forms of usage by installing new desks that can be freely combined in a relaxation space.
- Media Commons: We have implemented zoning according to the number of users and augmented functions to make it an active learning space that utilizes various kinds of media. Moreover, we have upgraded the audiovisual equipment to the latest models that are digital-compliant. What's more, in order to provide for network-distribution-type content, we have installed new PCs, bought new DVDs, and expanded our movie and documentary selection as well as video content for language learning, etc. A row of wooden shelves have been installed along the side of a corridor, displaying CDs and DVDs in an integrated manner, thus enhancing the character of the area as a space for the use of media.

Recording and Dissemination of Intellectual Achievements

◆ KURENAI (Kyoto University Research Information Repository)

KURENAI, Kyoto University Research Information Repository System, is an online database created by the Kyoto University Library Network that makes available to the general public the research and education findings (peer-reviewed journal articles, dissertations, departmental bulletin papers, reports of Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research, etc) produced by Kyoto University. KURENAI became available in 2006.

KURENAI allows the Library Network to support its objectives of "giving back to society through the results of our research activities" and "fulfilling our accountability to society through publicizing academic information," as laid out in Kyoto University's Medium-term Goals and Plans. It also allows us to show the wider world the quality of research and researchers at Kyoto University.

In academic year 2013, in accordance with an ordinance issued by Japan's Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology in March 2013 partially amending degree rules, it became a fundamental principle to publicize doctoral

dissertations in full on the internet, with the result that even more data than before became available on KURENAI.

In March 2015, the number of articles in KURENAI topped 130,000.

KURENAI will continue to actively collate and disseminate academic articles and other data in diverse research fields, and make every effort to make research findings of the University readily accessible to users.

- KURENAI (Kyoto University Research Information Repository)
<http://repository.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/dspace/?locale=en>



- Inquiries:
denjo660@mail2.adm.kyoto-u.ac.jp

◆ Kyoto University Open Access Policy approved

On April 28, 2015, Kyoto University approved the Kyoto University Open Access Policy, whereby in principle the online publication via KURENAI of all research results (such as academic papers written by Kyoto University faculty members) is now the responsibility of faculty members.

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knowledge that goes beyond the boundaries of research fields. At the same time, we also believe that it makes it possible to clarify the accountability owed to society by those who are engaged in academic research.

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【Kyoto University Open Access Policy】

(Objective)

1. To assure open access to published products of Kyoto University faculty research to further research and public accountability.

(Access Rights)

2. Kyoto University Research Information Repository (hereafter "Repository") shall provide open public access to Kyoto University faculty research published in journal articles without acquiring copyright.

(Waiver)

3. Kyoto University exempts research requesting copyright or similar protection.

(Non-retroactive)

4. This policy exempts research published prior to its implementation or contractually conflicting with it.

(Electronic Data Submission)

5. The Repository shall disclose published versions of research whenever permitted. If a publisher prohibits open access to the

published version but allows open access to final prepublication manuscripts, researchers should submit their final prepublication manuscripts to the Repository. Deposit, release, subsequent use, and all other issues related to the Repository shall be implemented in accordance with Kyoto University Research Information Repository Operational Guidelines.

(Others)

6. Open access issues unstated in this policy shall be negotiated by the parties concerned.

●About Open Access

http://www.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/modules/content0/index.php?content_id=87&ml_lang=en



◆ Digitizing rare materials and making them available online

The Kyoto University Library Network is currently engaged in digitizing its academic materials, which include rare manuscripts and old books, and making them available online, in order to help preserve them and to contribute to academic and cultural development at the same time. We now have one of the largest digital collections in the country, with more than 4,000 items including *Konjaku monogatari-shu*, which has been designated as a National Treasure, as well as 40 other items that are important cultural property.

We digitize a number of items in our holdings every year. In academic year 2014 we restored and digitized 7 items, mainly *Tanimura Collection*, and made them available online.

●Kyoto University Digital Library Rare Materials Exhibition

<http://edb.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/exhibit/index.html>



●Digitized materials available online

National Treasure : *Konjaku monogatari-shu (Suzuka-bon)*

Important Cultural Properties : 40 items including *Hyohan-ki*

Rare Materials : *Kunijo kabuki ekotoba, Tensho ken'oh shisetsu shozoga* and so on



National Treasure
「*Konjaku monogatari-shu*」



The Tale of the Chu-Han Contention (picture scroll)

Restoration of Rare Materials

Kyoto University has a huge collection of important rare books, Chinese and Japanese classics and other materials, in its holdings, including a designated National Treasure and numerous Important Cultural Properties. Many of these documents are in poor condition, due to their age, handling history, or damage by book lice. The Library Network has been restoring these

documents to assure the access to these materials for research and education, by prioritizing those that are most urgently in need of repair.

In academic year 2014, the fourth year of the first phase of the Restoration of Rare Materials plan, we restored the following materials.

●Graduate School of Letters

Tamamo-no-mae (1 item)

●Graduate School of Law

D. Burchardi Wormaciensis ecclesiae episcopi Decretorum libri XX, and other titles (7 titles in total)

●Graduate School of Science

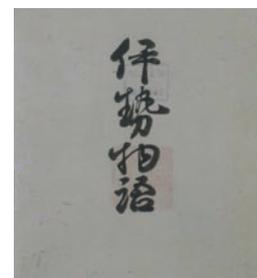
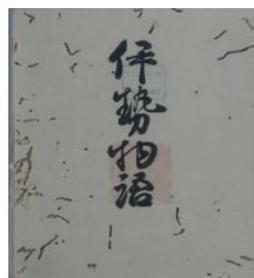
Het Amboinsche Kruid-boek, dat is, beschryving van de meest bekende boomen, heesters, kruiden ... in Amboina en de omleggende eylanden, and other titles (14 titles in total)

●Institute for Research in Humanities

She dasheng lun shi [Commentary on the Mahāyānasamgraha] can yi juan (1 item)

●Main Library

Fayuan zhulin, and other titles (3 titles in total)



Restored Documents

The following is a list of the major collections in Kyoto University's holdings.

I. Main Library

◆ National Treasure

Konjaku monogatari-shu (Suzuka-bon), Vols. 2, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 17, 27, 29. Nine books in total.

◆ Important Cultural Properties

Manyoshu (Amagasaki-bon), Vol. 16. One book. Manuscript dating from the late Heian period to the early Kamakura period

Kokinshu-chu Vols.1-15, 17 (Vol.16, end of Vol. 17-20 missing)
Two books. Author: Fujiwara no Norinaga; manuscript written by Nijo no Morotada, dated 1241.

Hyohan-ki. 49 scrolls, Hyobukyo Taira no Nobunori (1132-1171).

Norikuni-ki. 1 scroll. Taira no Norikuni, 1036 Summer-Winter.

Tomonobu-ki. One scroll. Taira no Tomonobu. 1132 Spring.

Kiyohara-ke kagaku-sho. 34 kinds.

Yogaku Shinan-sho Vols. 7 & 22. Two books. Manuscript dating from late Heian period.

◆ Special Collections

Main Library	The Meiji Restoration Special Material Collection	A collection of materials relating to kin'no no shishi (loyalists who fought for the cause of the Emperor), dating from the end of the Tokugawa regime. Mainly items written by Yoshida Shoin. Also includes <i>Kiheitai Nikki</i> , <i>Draft of the feudal confederacy concluded by the three domains</i> written in the hand of Okubo Toshimichi and the Koyori Letters of Hirano Kuniomi.
	Otsuka Takashi Collection	A collection of over 470 chronologically ordered maps of Kyoto dating from the Edo period to the modern period, collected by Takashi Otsuka. Includes the oldest extant map of Kyoto, known as <i>Miyako-no-ki</i> (also as <i>Kan'ei Heian-machi ko-zu</i> [Old map of Kyoto City in the Kan'ei era]).
	Kawai Collection	A collection comprising 793 titles in 2,160 volumes of books and documents relating to Korea. Compiled by Kawai Hirokami, a Doctor of Literature, for research into Korean history.
	Kikutei Collection	A collection of manuscripts and records of yusoku kojitsu (codes of court practice and etiquette), mainly consisting of musical documents, from the family history of the Kikutei family. Includes heirlooms thought to go back as far as Kanesue, fourth son of Saionji Sanekane and forefather of the Kikutei family.
	Kyokko Collection	A collection comprising 3,000 original texts, and newspaper and journal articles relating to Dante, formerly owned by Jukichi Oga.
	Konoe Collection	A collection comprising Chinese classics, and manuscripts of <i>Utsubo monogatari (Tale of the Hollow Tree)</i> , <i>Ochikubo monogatari (Tale of Lady Ochikubo)</i> , <i>Okagami (The Great Mirror)</i> , and others. Comprises 3,150 volumes donated to Kyoto University by the Konoe family when the Yomei Bunko was founded.
	Shimada Collection	A unique collection of 480 items relating to Shugen-do, Japanese mountain asceticism, which incorporates Shinto and Buddhist concepts. Includes documentary records that belonged to the Shimada family, to which were then added books collected by the Meiji-period scholar of Buddhism, Bankon Shimada.
	Zokyo Shoin Collection (Nichizo Published Book and Unpublished Book)	A collection of books formerly housed in the Zokyo Shoin in Kyoto. Contains Buddhist texts and documents relating to Shin-Buddhism that were source documents for <i>Dainihon Zoku Zokyo</i> published by Zokyo Shoin between April 1905 to 1912.
	Shimbun Collection	A collection of Japanese newspapers and newspaper-related materials dating from the end of the Edo period to early days in World War II, formerly in the collection of Kazuto Nakagami, journalist for the Osaka Newspaper Company.
	Seike Collection	A collection of materials comprising Confucian classics, diaries and secret texts transcribed and handed down in the Kiyohara family, who specialized in Myogyo-do Confucian studies. Includes 34 volumes of writings by Kiyohara family members, designated as important cultural properties. One of these, <i>Koshi-den</i> , was reproduced and published as part of the celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Kyoto University Library's foundation.
	Tanimura Collection	A collection of 9,200 rare Japanese and Chinese books from the collection of Ichitaro Tanimura, a businessman active during the Taisho and Showa periods. Donated to Kyoto University thanks to a connection with Dr. Izuru Shimura. Includes a great variety of interesting materials, e.g. <i>Komyo Kogo Gankyo</i> and <i>Den Kanmu Tenno Shakyo</i> .
	Toan Collection	A collection of 680 titles in 8,046 volumes carefully collected by Prince Kinmochi Saionji, Minister of Education at the time Kyoto University was founded, and who played a major role in the history of Kyoto University.
	Nakai Collection	A collection comprising 177 Japanese books and 2,276 plans, e.g. drawings, old documents and maps, relating to the construction of the Old Imperial Palace, Nijo Castle, and various temples and shrines, from a collection of the family of master carpenter Nakai who specialized in building shrines, temples and palaces in Kyoto.
	Nakanoin Collection	A collection of 1,041 items, including books and documentary records, formerly owned by Count Michinori Nakanoin. Includes genuine manuscripts of imperial poetry collections such as <i>Manyoshu</i> , the oldest extant anthology, and <i>Kokinshu</i> , annotated by Michimura and Michikatsu, as well as explanatory notes for <i>Genji Monogatari (Tale of Genji)</i> , <i>Ise Monogatari (Tales of Ise)</i> , and others.
	Hiramatsu Collection	A collection of more than 3,100 books handed down in the Hiramatsu clan, a family that goes back to court noble Nishinoto-in Tokiyoshi. Includes documents about Imperial Court ceremonies, diaries, and numerous other rare documents. <i>Hyohan-ki</i> , <i>Norikuni-ki</i> and <i>Tomonobu-ki</i> , diaries written by court nobles, are all designated important cultural property. It also includes <i>Heike Monogatari (Tales of Heike)</i> (Manaji-bon).
	Fujikawa Collection	A collection of Japanese and Chinese medical books published before the Meiji era, and translations of Western medical books dating from the mid Edo period to the last days of the Tokugawa regime. Originally collected by Yu Fujikawa, a Doctor of medicine and literature for his <i>Nihon Igaku-shi (History of Japanese Medicine)</i>
	Miyazaki Ichisada Collection	A collection of books related to geography and old maps belonging to the former collection of Emeritus Professor Ichisada Miyazaki. Includes <i>Venetian Ptolemaic atlases</i> published in 1561, and woodcut maps of <i>the New World by Munster</i> published in 1550.
España Collection	A collection of over 1,300 books and documents on science donated by the Spanish government in 1950, through the good offices of the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas (Spanish National Research Council).	
Rolls Series	A collection of 724 volumes of official documents and records from England in the Middle Ages. It was compiled under the supervision of the then Master of the Rolls hence its name.	

II. Other Libraries

◆ Special Collections (Including Important Cultural Properties)

Graduate School of Letters	Ikeda Collection	A collection of books in Russian covering a wide range of subjects, including linguistics, literature, sociology and fine art, donated by Magoshichi Ikeda, an entrepreneur based in Kyoto. 2,159 items. (Linguistics)
	Ebara Collection	A collection of materials on Japanese literature donated by the late Dr. Taizo Ebara, emeritus professor in the Faculty of Letters (Japanese Language and Literature), Kyoto University. Includes many manuscripts and woodblock-printed books of haiku, the professor's area of expertise. 6,040 items. (Japanese Language and Literature)
	Kuwabara Collection	A collection of materials on Oriental history donated by the late Dr. Jitsuzo Kuwabara, emeritus professor in the Faculty of Letters (Oriental History), Kyoto University. Includes many books in Western languages due to the professor's area of expertise, the history of East-West relations. 12,457 items. (Oriental History)
	Clarke Collection	A collection of books related to English literature, donated by the late Edward B. Clarke, a former professor in the Faculty of Letters (English Literature), Kyoto University. 5,133 items. (English Literature)
	Nishida Collection	A collection of books related to philosophy donated by the late Dr. Kitaro Nishida, emeritus professor in the Faculty of Letters (Philosophy), Kyoto University. Includes numerous books with marginal notes by Dr. Nishida. 1,627 items. (Philosophy)
Graduate School of Education	Konishi Collection	A collection of books once belonging to Dr. Shigenao Konishi, 9th president of Kyoto University. Includes many rare materials relating to educational principles in Japan before the 1940s. 482 items.
	Takahashi Collection	A collection of books from the former library of Dr. Shunjo Takahashi. An essential collection for research into the history of educational philosophy in Japan. Includes books relating to educational philosophy especially from around the end of the Edo period. 1,364 items.
Graduate School of Law	Hatschek Collection	A collection formerly owned by Julius Hatschek (1872-1926), a German scholar of constitutional law and administrative law. Owing to Hatschek's significant contribution to research on British public law as an expert in German and British legal systems at the time of the Weimar Republic, includes a great number of books on public law, as well as books on philosophy and history. 2,113 items.
	Thaner Collection	A collection formerly owned by Friedrich Thaner, a German scholar of civil law. Includes numerous books on Canon Law, which, due to the importance of the role of the Church in German family law before the German Civil Code was established, are considered of great value in research into the history of the German legal system. 2,643 items.
	Tuhr Collection	A collection formerly owned by Andreas Von Thur (1864-1925), a German scholar of civil law. Includes a great number of books related to private law published in the 19th and 20th centuries, after the establishment of the German Historical School of Law. 1,933 items.
	Jescheck Collection	A collection of books formerly owned by Dr. Hans-Heinrich Jescheck (1915-2009), a German scholar of criminal law who served as the director of the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany. A valuable collection comprising basic materials related to criminal law in Germany and other major European countries that covers a broad period from the Middle Ages to the present. In particular, the collection includes a large number of books that are almost impossible to find elsewhere in Japan, such as materials on the nineteenth-century legislation of various countries. This can truly be called a collection of rare books. 572 items.
	Kobayakawa Collection	A collection of books from the former collection of Kingo Kobayakawa (1900-1944), a professor at Kyoto Imperial University and legal history scholar. In addition to basic works on the legal history of Japan, the collection includes many other works, especially ancient documents and records of the Edo period and works from the Meiji period. 2,455 items.
Graduate School of Economics	Ueno Library	A major collection of books related to journalism, the mass media, and newspapers in Japan and overseas, which were donated by Junichi Ueno and his father Seiichi Ueno, both former owners of the Asahi Shimbun Company. Contains many rare documents on politics, economics, philosophy, and history. Roughly 27,000 items.
	Kawakami Library	A collection from the former library of Hajime Kawakami, a former professor in the Faculty of Economics at Kyoto University, and donated to the Faculty in 1969 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Faculty. Contains lecture notes and manuscripts as well as books. Roughly 2,700 items.

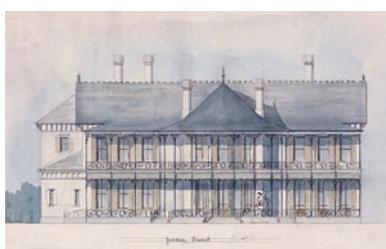


Utsubo monogatari (Tale of the Hollow Tree)



Graduate School of Law Library Holdings (*Jescheck Collection*)

Graduate School of Science	Collection of Rare Books, Department of Mathematics	A collection of books written in western languages (267 items) related to mathematics from the 16th to 20th centuries, and books on Edo-period Japanese mathematics, astronomy and calendrical studies (597 items). 864 items.
	The Rare Books Collection of the Faculty of Science Common Library	A collection of books in Japanese and western languages from the 16th to the 20th centuries on natural history, geology, paleontology, and conchology. 586 volumes.
Graduate School of Engineering	Josiah Conder Drawings (Important Cultural Properties)	A collection of 468 architectural drawings by Dr. Josiah Conder, often referred to as the father of modern Japanese architecture, a British architect who worked as a foreign advisor to the Meiji government and had a hand in numerous architectural projects including the Rokumeikan and the Holy Resurrection Cathedral in Tokyo. Held in the Library of Architecture.
Yoshida-South Library	Hayashi Collection	A collection of books written in Japanese on Japanese literature received as a gift from Professor Moritaro Hayashi of the Third High School in October 1939. 88 items.
	Mizobuchi Collection	A collection of books written in Japanese and western languages on subjects to do with education and philosophy bequeathed by Professor Shinma Mizobuchi of the Third High School and received in July 1939. 1,224 items.
Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies	Mamoud Ayoub Collection	This collection of the private library of Professor Mahmoud Ayoub, a former professor of Temple University, is composed of about 1,700 volumes of Arabic books and about 1,000 volumes in European languages on Islamic Studies.
	Moinuddin Aqeel Collection	This collection of the private library of Professor Moinuddin Aqeel, a former professor of Karachi University, includes more than 20,000 books mainly in Urdu, but also in Arabic, Persian and English. It covers a vast range of the studies on South Asian Islam such as history, politics, literature and religion. This is estimated as the second largest collection of Urdu books after British Library.
	Collection of The Academic Alpine Club of Kyoto	A collection of about 4,400 books formerly housed in The Academic Alpine Club of Kyoto (AACK). Wide range of materials on scientific expedition and mountain climbing, particularly in Asia and Africa.
	Kirk-Green Collection	Kirk-Green collection is part of research materials collected by an eminent Africanist Dr. Kirk-Green, who worked at Oxford University and other research institutes. It includes research materials regarding history, ethnic society, politics, and economics of Africa, particularly Nigeria.
Institute for Research in Humanities	Saint-Simon, Fourier Collection	A collection of pamphlets and research materials relating to, and books authored by, the French socialist theorists Henri de Saint-Simon and Charles Fourier. 93 items for Saint-Simon, 54 items for Fourier.
	Yano Collection	A collection of 421 titles in 697 volumes written in Chinese, Japanese and western languages and collected in 1944 by the late Dr. Jinichi Yano, a former emeritus professor of Kyoto University, as organizer of the research group "Contemporary China", and donated in January 1958.
	Muramoto Collection	A collection of 837 titles in 8,484 volumes donated in January 1941 by Eishu Muramoto (later Nakata), a former employee of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun Company. The contents of this collection cover nearly everything in the traditional fourfold library classification system of China.
	Nakae Collection	Originally the collection of the Chinese scholar and humanitarian Ushikichi Nakae, and gifted to the library by a commemorative committee put together after his death, in September 1944. Comprises 355 titles in 6,037 volumes written in Chinese, 478 titles in 728 volumes written in western languages on sociology, 61 manuscripts, etc. and 245 letters bequeathed by Yoshinao Sakatani in 1996.
Institute of Economic Research	McKenzie Library	A collection of 1,495 books formerly belonging to Lionel McKenzie, emeritus professor at the University of Rochester, mainly to do with mathematical economics. Donated in October 2003.
Center for Southeast Asian Studies	Charas Collection	A collection of roughly 9,000 books and monographs formerly owned by Charas Pikul, a former officer of the Thai government. Contains nearly 4,000 volumes of Nagsue Ngan Sop, books published at the time of the cremation of important figures. One of the largest collections of this kind outside Thailand.
	Foronda Collection	A collection of roughly 7,000 monographs and other materials formerly owned by Filipino historian Marcelino Foronda. Contains important documents for Philippine studies, including works of history, literature and ethnography of the Ilokos Region, but also underground publications and books banned under the Marcos regime, and a number of Catholic prayer books.
	Ocampo Collection	A collection of roughly 1,000 items formerly owned by Filipino historian and writer Dr. Ambeth Ocampo. Includes publications related to the history of the Philippines from the second half of the 19th century to the beginning of the 20th century, various Catholic prayer books, and government publications including Congressional records.
Radiation Biology Center	Atomic Bomb Collection	Materials consisting of about 300 books related to the atomic bombs, which were broadly collected and donated to the Radiation Biology Center by Professor Emeritus Hiraku Takebe. The fact that research on the atomic bomb was also being advanced at Kyoto University was brought to light in an article in the Kyoto Shimbun on June 25, 2015. In 1995, the 50th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bombs, many books were published in the US, almost all of which are included in this highly valuable collection.



Josiah Conder Drawings, Detail of the Elevations of Plan B (250 tsubo) (Residence in European Style)



The Rare Books Collection of the Faculty of Science Common Library Account of voyage of discovery to the west coast of Korea, and the Great Loo-Choo Island by Basil Hall. 1818


Statistics (academic year 2014)

Libraries	Library Holdings Total		Number of Books Received	Number of Serials Received	Days Library Open	Number of visitors	Total Number of Loans
		Number of Books on Open Stacks					
Main Library	923,344	167,369	13,280	1,725	335	956,613	164,557
Uji Library	71,444	16,419	1,096	290	240	14,794	2,597
Yoshida-South Library	666,962	104,668	12,405	917	265	231,500	92,394
Graduate School of Letters	1,112,268	5,766	16,577	3,959	224		70,621
Graduate School of Education	181,616	159,158	6,054	678	233	15,768	8,472
Graduate School of Law	720,090	21,368	8,155	1,126	267		16,327
Graduate School of Economics	574,320	27,190	6,489	1,058	263	54,137	17,494
Graduate School of Science	253,394	211,915	7,679	1,428	236	70,328	27,408
Graduate School of Medicine	230,184	155,933	3,283	701	288	61,207	6,939
Human Health Sciences	25,935	16,315	873	191	221		8,643
Graduate School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	34,149	8,037	176	31	239	15,325	1,291
Graduate School of Engineering	329,958	140,217	4,015	1,367	232	29,569	16,163
Graduate School of Agriculture	265,813	78,790	1,532	1,758	237	71,669	13,302
Graduate School of Energy Science	10,325	6,523	105	66	240	1,663	273
Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies	134,108	2,588	1,787	239	228	1,350	2,825
Graduate School of Informatics	52,299	23,799	666	100	231	9,214	6,258
Graduate School of Global Environmental Studies	9,299	8,197	660	38	234	2,461	1,159
Institute for Research in Humanities	606,785	7,069	6,394	1,493	210	5,033	5,032
Institute for Frontier Medical Sciences	4,497	4,497		10	240		
Yukawa Institute for Theoretical Physics	91,233	91,145	924	60	240	1,287	2,013
Institute of Economic Research	81,326	114	598	656	224	6,310	760
Research Institute for Mathematical Sciences	100,196	46,915	2,022	475	233		2,051
Research Reactor Institute	53,880	47,184	399	128	238	1,450	484
Primate Research Institute	27,257	27,257	682	147	240		347
Center for Southeast Asian Studies	189,972	189,972	3,304	607	234	2,722	3,411
Center for Ecological Research	16,257	16,257	295		220		204
Center for Integrated Area Studies	56,204		2,764	1,406	210	680	282
Field Science Education and Research Center	17,036	Library of Forest Science	123	168	163	300	416
	5,613	Seto Marine Biological Laboratory	1,085	226	230		
Total	6,845,764	1,584,662	103,422	21,048	6,895	1,553,380	471,723

Figures for Uji Library include holdings of libraries in Institute for Chemical Research, Institute of Advanced Energy, Research Institute for Sustainable Humanosphere, and Disaster Prevention Research Institute.

Lecture, Guidance, Orientation



“Introduction to Academic Information Literacy –
University Library Data Searching”
(Liberal Arts and General Education Course)



Graduate School of Medicine:
Guidance for new Graduate
School students, Basic No. 1
Lecture Hall



Main Library:
Tour of the Main Library
for new students



University-wide guidance on
the Library Network for new
students (undergraduates):
How to use the libraries



University-wide guidance on
the Library Network
for international students



Main Library:
Lecture Series No. 9



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Yoshida-South Library: Great Books reading circle (Wa-on)



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