

# EAS | East Asian Studies

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CONCENTRATION OR THE  
LANGUAGE & CULTURE  
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## Sample Courses for AY23

### Fall Semester

**EAS 225** Japanese Society and Culture

**HUM/EAS 233** East Asian Humanities I:  
The Classical Foundations

**EAS 280** Nomadic Empires

**EAS 301** The Passionate Eye:  
Documentary Film in East Asia

**EAS 415** Intellectual History of China to  
the Fifth Century

### Spring Semester

**EAS 211** Manga: Visual Culture in  
Modern Japan

**EAS 232** Introduction to Chinese  
Literature

**EAS 369** Korean Travel Narratives,  
1100s-1930s

## Cross-disciplinary

EAS coursework crosses  
boundaries into literature,  
history, anthropology,  
media, and cultural studies

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## EAST ASIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATORS

### PREREQUISITES

One year in an East Asian Language  
(Chinese, Japanese, Korean)

One 200-level or higher EAS course

### REQUIREMENTS

Language proficiency through the third year (at least two courses at or above 300-level) in one East Asian language.

Eight departmental courses, which must satisfy the following requirements:

Six EAS-prefix courses including:

- Junior Seminar (EAS 300) as an introductory methods survey course
- At least one course on premodern East Asia
- Two of the following transnational courses:
  - "History of East Asia to 1800" (HIS/EAS 207)
  - "East Asia since 1800" (HIS/EAS 208)
  - "East Asian Humanities I" (HUM/EAS/COM 233)
  - "East Asian Humanities II" (HUM/EAS/COM 234)
  - "Contemporary East Asia" (EAS 229)
- Two additional courses, which may be:
  - EAS courses including cross listed courses
  - Cognate courses approved by the DUS
  - Language courses at or above the 300 level (after the three-year proficiency is fulfilled)
  - Any second East Asian language course

A single course may not be used to satisfy two requirements, with the exception of HIS 207 and HUM 233. Either course may be used to satisfy both the premodern and transnational requirements, however, the course will only count towards one of the six required EAS-prefix departmentals.

### INDEPENDENT WORK

Independent work consists of two junior papers (one in the fall and one in the spring) and the senior thesis (including an oral defense).

### FULL DESCRIPTION

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## EAST ASIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT LANGUAGE & CULTURE CERTIFICATE

### REQUIREMENTS

Seven language courses, three or more of which must be beyond the second-year level. PIB and PII count as the equivalent of one year of language instruction towards the certificate.

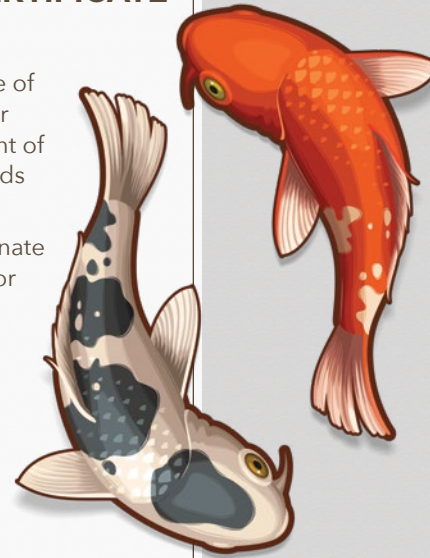
One or more East Asian studies or cognate courses in linguistics, religion, history, or anthropology.

A substantial research paper (20-25 pages), based at least in part on Chinese, Japanese, or Korean sources dealing with aspects of East Asia, with a topic in the humanities and social sciences.

The paper can be an independent work, a junior paper, or a senior thesis. If such a junior paper or senior thesis is written for another department, at least half of the work must be on an East Asia topic. The use of East Asian language sources is required.

### FULL DESCRIPTION AND ELIGIBILITY

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*I believe that the study of East Asia is tantamount to an exercise in difference. It helps us familiarize ourselves with the unfamiliar and defamiliarize the familiar. It helps us accept difference, without eliminating, domesticating, or exoticizing it. It helps us understand that **we are other.***

**Professor Federico Marcon**  
Early-Modern Japanese History

## EAST ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM CERTIFICATE

### REQUIREMENTS

Four courses—two years of study—of Chinese, Japanese, or Korean, with at least two of the four at the second-year level or higher. PIB AND PII count as the equivalent of one year of language instruction towards the certificate.

Four East Asia content courses, one of them a 200-level course. Any courses listed under East Asian Studies in the Undergraduate Announcement can be applied to the certificate. Any other courses, including those abroad, need to be approved by the program director.

A substantial research paper, which may be a senior thesis, a junior paper, or independent written work (min. 25 pages) on an East Asian topic. The use of East Asian language sources is strongly encouraged.

### FULL DESCRIPTION AND ELIGIBILITY

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*Nothing is so new as the world you do not know. The study of East Asian history, languages and cultures reveals empires, beliefs and societies that **transcend your imagination.***

**Professor Thomas Conlan**  
Medieval Japanese History

