

For entrants in FY 2018

Appended Form 1

Specifications for Major Program

Name of School (Program) [School of Applied Biological Science (Program of Applied Biological Science)]

Program name (Japanese)	プログラム
(English)	Integrated Ecoscience Program
1. Degree: Bachelor (Agriculture)	
<p>2. Outline</p> <p>The five major programs of the School of Applied Biological Science (Integrated Ecoscience, Fisheries Biology, Animal Science, Food Science, and Applied Molecular & Cellular Biology) aim to give students a broad knowledge and acumen from natural science as it relates to biological production, to social science. Specifically, these programs provide an education that will enable students to acquire basic knowledge on bioresources & food production, biotechnology, and preservation of the biological environment; experience hands-on learning in the field science field; understand bioethics and engineering ethics; and acquire English and other language skills and information processing capabilities.</p> <p>The Integrated Ecoscience Program, which is provided by faculty members experienced in six subjects (Marine Ecosystem Dynamics, Aquatic Ecosystem Management, Plant Nutritional Physiology, Plant Environmental Science, Food Production Management, and Agricultural Marketing), provides broad education and research related to life phenomena and substance circulation that will enable students to generally understand the activities of life in the biosphere and the use of those activities by humans.</p> <p>In this Program, students can go on to gain a deeper understanding and research into more concrete targets after being assigned to a laboratory, while broadly studying the three fields that make up the biosphere: biological production (plant production that provides the basis of biological production and the structure and functions of the soil, which support plant production) in land areas, biological production and the structures of ecosystems in water areas, and human activities from food production to consumption & disposal, and the relevant social system. With analytical methods that differ according to the target field, this Program also gives students an education through which they can acquire broad physical and chemical methods, biological methods and socio-economic methods.</p> <p>Students who complete this Program are expected to go on to a graduate school or to become a researcher or a professional engineer with an international perspective on agricultural, forestry and fisheries-related government agencies, and the environmental, food, chemical, pharmaceutical and other related industries after graduation.</p>	
<p>3. Diploma policies (degree conferment policy & program attainment goals)</p> <p>(Degree conferment policy)</p> <p>In the Integrated Ecoscience Program, students can study in depth specific targets in the biosphere while broadly studying the three fields—land areas, water areas, and human society, based on a general understanding of the biosphere. This Program will foster human resources who can play an active role through the studies explained above as a professional engineer in a company or a corporation involved in the agricultural, forestry and fishery fields as well as environmental & energy fields, which are involved in food production, and the recycling and efficient use of resources, and who can contribute to improving food & biological production as well as environmental preservation function in the</p>	

biosphere.

To this end, this Program will confer a bachelor degree in agriculture on students who acquire the abilities listed below and the standard number of credits set by the curriculum.

(Goals of the Program)

To be able to generally understand the activities of life in the biosphere and the use of those activities by humans in the biosphere through life phenomena and substance circulation,

To be able to understand plant production in land areas, and structures and functions of the soil that support plant production,

To be able to understand biological production in water areas and the structure of ecosystems,

To be able to understand human food production activities, and their social system,

To acquire the techniques and concrete approaches to the sites of life in the biosphere and the use of those activities by humans, and

To be able to summarize their own ideas on, give a presentation on, and exchange opinions about concrete events in the biosphere.

4. Curriculum policies (policies for organizing & providing curricula)

The Integrated Ecoscience Program will organize and provide the curricula under the policies as described below to enable students to achieve this Program's goals.

In the first and second semesters of the first year and the first semester of the second year, students mainly take Liberal Arts Education subjects (liberal arts seminar, peace-related subjects, subjects according to packages, foreign language subjects, information-related subjects, field subjects, and health sports subjects), which are offered across the whole university.

In the School of Applied Biological Science, students will pursue their education and basic academic abilities mainly through Fundamental Subjects and Liberal Arts Education Subjects in the first year. In the first semester of the second year, the common Basic Specialized Subjects in the School of Applied Biological Science will give students the common basic knowledge required by the School. From the second semester in the second year, this Program will give students a general understanding of the biosphere and offer specialized education related to the three fields of the land areas, water areas, and human society. From the second semester in the third year, students will be assigned to respective laboratories, and cultivate their communication skills, presentation ability and other related abilities through their entire major programs, in addition to comprehensive abilities through their graduation theses.

5. Start of the Program / admission conditions

The School of Applied Biological Science will administer an entrance examination collectively for the Program of Applied Biological Science. After admission in the first and second semesters in the first year, and in the first semester of the second year, students will take Liberal Arts Education Subjects (liberal arts seminar, peace-related subjects, subjects according to packages, foreign language subjects, information-related subjects, field subjects, and health sports subjects) which are offered across the whole university. Students will be assigned to their major program of the Integrated Ecoscience Program in the second semester of the second year.

During the year after admission, students will take fundamental subjects, and study the basic knowledge necessary to study specialized fields. After that, in the first semester in the second year, students will take Basic Specialized Subjects common across the School of Applied Biological Science. Specifically, they will take Basic Chemical Experiments, Basic Physical Experiments, Basic Biological Experiments I & II (including Computer Seminar) as experimental

subjects common across the School of Applied Biological Science, and take basic experimental training in wide-ranging fields required in common across the School of Applied Biological Science. By the first semester of the second year, each student will have acquired a broad education; English and other foreign language skills; information processing abilities; and basic knowledge, life ethics, and engineering ethics, which are required in common across the School of Applied Biological Science, and they will select the most suitable major after they fully understand the educational goals and features of each program.

The School of Applied Biological Science offers five courses—Integrated Ecoscience, Fisheries Biology, Animal Science, Food Science, and Applied Molecular & Cellular Biology Courses, and these courses respectively offer five major programs with the same names as those of the courses: Integrated Ecoscience, Fisheries Biology, Animal Science, Food Science, and Applied Molecular & Cellular Biology. In the second semester in the second year, students will be grouped into the five courses based on their academic achievements and own wishes through the course grouping method shown below. After being grouped into a course, students will take as their major program with the same name as the course.

(How to group students into courses)

Target students for each year shall be grouped into courses by a proportional distribution of the number of education subjects in principle. In the calculation, however, decimal fractions shall be rounded up.

Reference: Integrated Ecoscience (6 Education Subjects) Fisheries Biology(7 Education Subjects), Animal Science (6 Education Subjects), Food Science (6 Education Subjects), and Applied Molecular & Cellular Biology (5 Education Subjects)

To be grouped into courses, students must meet the Requirements for Grouping into Courses.

6. Qualification(s)

Qualification for school teacher's license

1. Type-1 High School Teaching License (science)

Qualification to become a curator

Qualifications to become a food sanitation supervisor and a food sanitation inspector

* For details of these qualifications, see the Handbook for Students.

7. Class subjects and class content

* See the Table of Registration Standards on Attached Sheet 1 for your class subjects. (Attach the Table of Registration Standards.)

* See the syllabus announced for each fiscal year for class content.

8. Academic achievements

At the end of each semester, evaluation criteria will be shown with a clear indication of attainment levels according to the evaluation items for academic achievements.

Students' learning outcomes from admission to the current semester will be indicated as one of three levels: "Excellent," "Very Good," and "Good," based on evaluation criteria calculated by adding the weighted values to numerically converted evaluations of their academic achievements (S = 4, A = 3, B = 2, and C = 1) in each subject being evaluated.

Evaluation of academic achievement	Converted values
S (Excellent: 90 points or higher)	4
A (Superior: 80 – 89 points)	3
B (Good: 70 – 79 points)	2
C (Fair: 60 – 69 points)	1

Academic achievement	Evaluation criteria
Excellent	3.00 – 4.00
Very Good	2.00 – 2.99
Good	1.00 – 1.99

* See the relationships between evaluation items and evaluation criteria on Attached Sheet 2.

* See the relationships between evaluation items and class subjects on Attached Sheet 3.

* See the Curriculum Map on Attached Sheet 4.

9. Graduation thesis (graduation research) (placement and method & time of assignment)

Purpose

The purpose of graduation research shall be to acquire knowledge in the selected research field while observing faculty members' research. In preparation for their graduation theses, students will organize and summarize their knowledge and skills in Integrated Ecoscience that they have acquired by their third year, and will be able to understand the problems and solutions to the problems they have pursued, and will acquire problem-discovering and -solving abilities for themselves through graduation research.

Outline

Students shall be assigned to one of the six laboratories (Marine Ecosystem Dynamics, Aquatic Ecosystem Management, Plant Nutritional Physiology, Plant Environmental Science, Food Production Management, and Agricultural Marketing), and select their academic advisor. After being assigned to a laboratory, students will decide on the theme of their graduation research after consulting with their academic advisor, and start their research activities. Although the content of graduation research varies according to the assigned laboratory, students will learn about the ethics necessary for their research under each theme, will learn research methods under their academic advisor's guidance after planning and drafting their research, and will conduct their research. They will then establish the goals for their next research based on 0.602 01(s)3(e)(th-el)4(ect)4(t)3(a)1(f),Tj ()c 0.7Tw 0.684 0 Td ((r)2(e)12(se-2(a)-42r)2(ec-2(h

details and the situations in their own laboratories. Students will visit their assigned laboratory in advance so that they can become familiar with the details of the graduation thesis and the situation in their laboratory.

Students for assignment will voluntarily assign themselves evenly to the six laboratories (within $\pm 10\%$ of the capacity will be allowed for each laboratory) in principle. When voluntary adjustment is not successful, tutors in charge will adjust the assignments based on the students' academic achievements.

10. Responsibility system

(1) PDCA responsibility system ("Plan," "Do," "Check," and "Act")

- 1 "Plan" and "Do" shall be carried out by the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee and the lecturers themselves.
- 2 Each major program will be responsibly planned and implemented, and a head of course will be appointed to be responsible for the planning and implementation.
- 3 The Academic Affairs Advisory Committee shall administer major programs provided by the School of Applied Biological Science.
- 4 The Academic Affairs Advisory Committee shall comprise five members selected from each course and a Chair selected from the School of Applied Biological Science.
- 5 Assessment and examination (check) shall be carried out by the Educational Reform Promotion Committee.
- 6 The Educational Reform Promotion Committee shall comprise five members selected from each course, a Chair selected from the School of Applied Biological Science, the Chair of the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee, and the Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School.
- 7 The Educational Reform Promotion Committee shall assess and examine the major program implemented by each course, and report, advise, and make recommendations on the assessment results to the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee.
- 8 Measures (Act) shall be taken by the Course Committee, which is the parent body of the major program.
9. The Course Committee and the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee shall create and implement a plan for improvement, respecting the content of the report, advice and recommendations that the Educational Reform Promotion Committee gives after their assessment and examination.

The Course Committee, the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee, and the Educational Reform Promotion Committee shall work to improve undergraduate education by discharging their roles responsibly, and shall follow the "Plan, "Do," "Check," and "Act" cycle for undergraduate education in cooperation with each other.

(2) Program assessment

(a) Criteria for program assessment

The educational effect and social effect of the Program shall be used as assessment criteria.

The educational effect will judge the effect on students' learning of the Program's implementation.

The social effect will judge the effect on the society of the Program's implementation.

Program will be evaluated comprehensively by the group of faculty members who implemented this Program. The group will also evaluate the attainment levels of all students on the Program.

In assessing the social effect, the rate of employment of graduates by companies closely related to the contents of this Program and the pass rate in the civil service examination will be used. In every specified period, we will request persons in charge of personnel affairs at companies in which students will be employed to assess the Program. We will also request graduates to self-evaluate their academic achievements and their assessment of the Program. We will request companies and graduates to inform us of their assessment of the Program, and we shall request them to give us their opinion on whether subjects in the Program and their contents are useful in performing social activities, whether the class contents have adapted to changes in scientific technologies and social changes, and whether there are any class subjects that will be required in the future.

(c) Idea and method of feedback for students

The Educational Reform Promotion Committee will send out questionnaires to students and interview them in every specified period to establish their assessment of the Program, and to give advice and recommendations in order to review and improve the content of the Program.

**Table of Registration Standards for Major Programs in the Integrated Ecoscience Course
(Specialized Subjects)**

Type	Subject type	Required No of credits	Class subjects	No of credits	Year in which the subject is taken										
					1st grade		2nd grade		3rd grade		4th grade				
					Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall			
Specialized Education Subjects	Specialized Subjects	56	Food Distribution System	2											
			Seminar of Food	2											
			SocioEconomics												
			Plant Nutritional	2											
			Physiology												
			Laboratory and Field	1											
			Works of Plant Nutritional												
			Physiology												
			Environmental Soil	2											
			Science												
			Plankton Ecology	2											
			Food Production	2											
			Management												
			Laboratory and Field	1											
			Works in Marine Biology												
Laboratory Work in Plant Environmental Science	1														
Laboratory and Field	1														
Works of Environmental															
Biology															
Graduation Thesis	6														
Required subjects: 22 total credits															

		Marine Environmental Science	2						
		Biological Oceanography	2						
		Distribution of Agricultural Products	2						
		Seminar on Socio-economics of Food Production	2						
		Physiology of Crop Production	2						
		Managements of Soil Fertility	2						
		System of Regional Agriculture	2						
		Food and Environmental Economics	2						
		Topics in Integrated Ecoscience I	1						
		Topics in Integrated Ecoscience II	1						
		<p>Elective or required subjects: 10 credits are required from a total of 18 credits. (Credits obtained beyond the 10 credits shall be regarded as credits obtained in elective subjects)</p>							
		Fisheries Ecology	2						
		Benthic Ecology	2						
		Field Work on Training Ship	2						
		Farm Practice	1						
		Plant Molecular Biology	2						
		Introduction to Fisheries Biology	2						
		Specialized Practical Work in Marine Biology	1						
		<p>Elective subjects: At least 24 credits must be obtained.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students are required to take subjects from elective subjects of the Program appearing in the Table. • Specialized subjects from other Applied Biological Science programs outside the table can be included in the elective subjects. • Up to 16 credits obtained from specialized subjects at another School and from subjects offered by the AIMS Program completed at the dispatch destination can be included in the credits required for graduation. • Credits obtained from Liberal Arts Education Subjects and subjects related to the teaching profession cannot be included in the credits required for graduation. 							
		124							

[No. of credits required for graduation]

124 credits (Liberal Arts Education Subjects: 44 credits + Basic Specialized Subjects: 24 credits + Specialized Subjects: 56 credits)

Academic achievements of Integrated Ecoscience Program
 Relationships between the evaluation items and evaluation criteria

Academic achievements		Evaluation criteria		
Evaluation items		Excellent	Very Good	Good
Knowledge and Understanding	(1) To have knowledge for considering academically and comprehensively in order to learn a specialty. Also, to understand the knowledge.	To be able to advanced explanations on academic and comprehensive knowledge of biosphere environment studies by linking them with other items.	To be able to explanations on academic and comprehensive knowledge of biosphere environment studies by linking them with other items.	To be able to basic explanations on academic and comprehensive knowledge of biosphere environment studies.
	(2) To have basic knowledge required for learning a specialty. Also, to understand the knowledge.	To be able to give advanced explanations concerning basic knowledge of biosphere environmental studies by linking them with other items.	To be able to give explanations concerning basic knowledge of biosphere environmental studies by linking them with other items.	To be able to give basic explanations concerning basic knowledge of biosphere environmental studies by linking them with other items.
	(3) To be able to comprehensively understand on life activities in biosphere and human utilization of them, with consideration of life phenomena and material circulation.	To be able to give advanced explanations on life activities in biosphere and human utilization of them, by linking the items with other relevant items.	To be able to give explanations on life activities in biosphere and human utilization of them, by linking the items with other relevant items.	To be able to give basic explanations on life activities in biosphere and human utilization of them.
	(4) Being able to understand about plant production of continental areas and suporting soil structure and function	Being able to apply and give a explanation of plan production of continental areas and suporting soil structure and function relating to other items	Being able to give a explanation of plan production of continental areas and suporting soil structure and function relating to other items	Being able to give a basic explanation of plan production of continental areas and suporting soil structure and function
	(5) To be able to explain biological production in hydrosphere and its eco-field structures.	To be able to give an advanced explanation on ecological system and biological production in hydrosphere, by linking these items with other items.	To be able to give an explanation on ecological system and biological production in hydrosphere, by linking these items with other items.	To be able to give a basic explanation on ecological system and biological production in hydrosphere.

Academic achievements		Evaluation criteria		
Evaluation items		Excellent	Very Good	Good
	(6) To be able to understand human's food production activities and social system.	To be able to give an advanced explanation on human's food production activities and social system, by linking these items with other items.	To be able to give an explanation on human's food production activities and social system, by linking these items with other items.	To be able to give a basic explanation on human's food production activities and social system.

Academic achievements		Evaluation criteria			
Evaluation items		Excellent	Very Good	Good	
Abilities and Skills	(1)	To acquire basic experimental ability and skills needed to learn a specialty.	Being able to fully use basic experiment ability and skills.	Being able to use basic experiment ability and skills.	Being able to partially use basic experiment ability and skills.
	(2)	To acquire basic communication, information processing, and physical abilities and skills, which are required for learning a specialty.	Being able to fully use ability and skills of basic communication information processing physical activity.	Being able to use ability and skills of basic communication information processing physical activity.	Being able to partially use ability and skills of basic communication information processing physical activity.
	(3)	Acquiring concrete approach skills or ways for a plan production field of continental areas	Being able to sufficiently utilize concrete approach skills or ways for a plan production field of continental areas	Being able to utilize concrete approach skills or ways for a plan production field of continental areas	Being able to generally utilize concrete approach skills or ways for a plan production field of continental areas
	(4)	To acquire specific skills and methods to approach biological production and eco-field in hydrosphere.	To be able to sufficiently utilize specific skills and methods to approach biological production and eco-field in hydrosphere.	To be able to utilize specific approach and methods concerning biological production and eco-field in hydrosphere.	To be able to give a rough explanation on ecological system and biological production in hydrosphere, by linking these items with other items.
	(5)	To acquire a certain approach to apply the human's food production activities and social system to the field and communication skills relating to presentation and responding.	To be able to sufficiently utilize a certain approach for human's food production activities and social system and communication ability.	To be able to utilize a certain approach for human's food production activities and social system and communication ability.	To be able to utilize a certain approach for human's food production activities and social system and communication ability.
	(6)	With regard to biosphere, to be acquire reading and communication abilities, including presentation and question-and-answer skills.	With regard to biosphere, to be able to sufficiently utilize reading and communication abilities, including presentation and question-and-answer skills.	With regard to biosphere, to be able to utilize reading and communication abilities, including presentation and question-and-answer skills.	With regard to biosphere, to be able to roughly utilize reading and communication abilities, including presentation and question-and-answer skills.

Academic achievements		Evaluation criteria		
Evaluation items		Excellent	Very Good	Good
Comprehensive Abilities	(1) With regard to specific biosphere phenomena, to be able to find targets, summarize opinions, deliver presentations or reports logically, and answer questions.	To be able to adequately utilize abilities and skills concerning the following elements: to set up a target, information processing, summarizing statistical data, logical expression and responsive communication.	To be able to utilize abilities and skills concerning the following elements: to set up a target, information processing, summarizing statistical data, logical expression and responsive communication.	To be able to roughly utilize abilities and skills concerning the following elements: to set up a target, information processing, summarizing statistical data, logical expression and responsive communication.

Placement of the Liberal Arts Education in the Major Program

The liberal arts education in this Program plays the role of creating an academic foundation for specialized education to enable students to develop a voluntary and independent learning attitude; to cultivate scientific thinking based on their ability to gather information, their analytical capacity, and critical powers; to gain deep insight into the nature of and background to things from a broad perspective; to strengthen their language skills to enable them to live as an international person and to develop their interest in peace; to integrate their extensive knowledge into a body of knowledge truly useful for solving problems; and to develop the ability to look at things from a comprehensive perspective.

Academic achievements		1st grade		2nd grade		3rd grade		4th grade	
Evaluation items		Spring semester	Fall semester	Spring semester	Fall semester	Spring semester	Fall semester	Spring semester	Fall semester
Abilities and Skills	To acquire basic experimental ability and skills needed to learn a specialty.	Experimental Methods and Laboratory Work in Physics		Laboratory Work in General Biology	Laboratory Work in Plant Environmental Science	Laboratory and Field Works of Plant Nutritional Physiology			
		Experimental Methods and Laboratory Work in Chemistry		Basic Experiments in Chemistry	Laboratory and Field Works in Marine Biology	Laboratory and Field Works of Environmental Biology			
		Experimental Methods and Laboratory Work in Biology		Laboratory Work in General Physics	Seminar of Food Socio-Economics	Seminar on Socio-economics of Food Production			
	To acquire basic communication, information processing, and physical abilities and skills, which are required for learning a specialty.	Foreign Languages	Foreign Languages	Foreign Languages	Foreign Languages				
		Health and Sports Courses							
		Information Courses							
	Acquiring concrete approach skills or ways for a plan production field of continental areas				Laboratory Work in Plant Environmental Science	Laboratory and Field Works of Plant Nutritional Physiology			
	To acquire specific skills and methods to approach biological production and eco-field in hydrosphere.				Laboratory and Field Works in Marine Biology	Laboratory and Field Works of Environmental Biology			
To acquire a certain approach to apply the human's food production activities and social system to the field and communication skills relating to presentation and responding.				Seminar of Food Socio-Economics	Seminar on Socio-economics of Food Production				
With regard to biosphere, to be acquire reading and communication abilities, including presentation and question-and-answer skills.	Foreign Languages	Foreign Languages	Foreign Languages	Foreign Languages	Reading of Foreign Literature				
Comprehensive Abilities	With regard to specific biosphere phenomena, to be able to find targets, summarize opinions, deliver presentations or reports logically, and answer questions.						Graduation Thesis		

Liberal Arts Education Subjects Basic Specialized Subjects Specialized Education Subjects Graduation Thesis Required Elective/required Free elective