

日本語 2050
Japanese 2050: Intermediate Japanese II
University of North Texas ----- Spring 2019

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<i>Section</i>	<i>Days</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Classroom</i>
002	Tu/Th	11:00-12:20	LANG 202

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Course Description & Objectives:

Intermediate Japanese is a continuation of modern Japanese beyond the first year of study. All four language skills (reading, writing, speaking, and listening) will be developed. The course follows a functional syllabus, focusing on practical things you will be able to accomplish in Japanese. Cultural points will be integrated throughout the course as well.

At the end of this class you will be able to:

- Read and write 80 new kanji characters (320 total up to JAPN2050)
- Speak and write with extra politeness in formal situations
- Use casual speech more fluently
- Describe negative experiences, such as what was done to you or what you were forced to do
- State favors you want other people to do for you
- Express gratitude for what someone has done for you
- Ask how to do something
- Give directions on how to get somewhere
...and do many more things!

Course Eligibility:

This course is designed for students who have three semesters of college-level Japanese credit. Students who have studied Japanese informally or in high school may test into this level and receive credit for courses skipped by taking the placement test. Contact the department for more information.

Required Materials:

- Textbook: Genki II -- An Integrated Course in Elementary Japanese (2nd Edition)
- Workbook: Genki II Workbook (2nd Edition)
- Kanji Look & Learn
- Kanji Look & Learn Workbook

***Due to the copyright issues, digital versions are not accepted in class.**

Optional Materials:

- Kodansha's Furigana Japanese Dictionary --- ISBN 4-7700-2480-0
- Kodansha's Essential Kanji Dictionary --- ISBN 4-7700-2891-1
- The Japan Times' A Dictionary of Basic Japanese Grammar --- ISBN 4-7890-0454-6

Grading Scale:

90 – 100% = A 80 – 89% = B 70 – 79% = C 60 – 69% = D 59% or below = F

Grade Breakdown by Category:

PARTICIPATION	Class Participation	15%
HOMEWORK	Workbooks/Worksheets	20%
	Essays	10%
	Readings	5%
	Conversation Practice (5)	5%
EXAMS	Kanji Quizzes	5%
	Vocab Quizzes	5%
	Chapter Tests	20%
	Final Exam	15%

Monday, April 1
Last day to drop the course

If you submit your drop paperwork by this date, you will receive a W on your transcript, which will not be calculated into your GPA.

<https://registrar.unt.edu/regISTRATION/spring-registration-guide>

Students should keep all graded materials until the end of the semester. In the case of a grade discrepancy, it is the student's responsibility to resubmit the graded materials.

Expectations and Grading Policies:

PARTICIPATION

Class attendance is mandatory and absolutely essential to your success in learning Japanese. Full participation credit (**16** points per TR class hour) will be given to those who are present for the entire class period, prepared for class, fully participating in all activities, and using Japanese whenever possible.

Partial attendance or lack of participation will result in deduction of points. You will get **32 free attendance points** (the equivalent of two absences). Absences will only be excused in the case of university-sponsored activities, religious holidays, military service, or extended illness with documentation (after the free absences have been used). It is not necessary to provide excuses for other absences. See the UNT attendance policy for details at <http://policy.unt.edu/policy/15-2-5>.

HOMEWORK

Homework includes textbook workbook, worksheet pages, kanji workbook, essays, conversation practice, and readings. All assignments are listed in the attached schedule.

Workbook/Worksheets:

You will have worksheets to practice the vocabulary for each chapter and workbook assignments over the grammar for each chapter. No answer keys will be available for the vocabulary sheets until after the assignment are submitted. You are expected to study vocabulary before the first day of each new chapter. Answer keys for workbook are posted on Canvas and checking your own homework is a required part of each assignment. Use a colored pen to make corrections to your answers. If all items in the section are correct, make a large circle over the section. Workbook pages and worksheets will be graded on completeness and how thoroughly you checked your answers. It is important practice and should display your effort and learning by showing your attempts and your corrections. Free-answer sections will be checked by your

instructor. If you only complete the sections that are in the answer key, we may deny credit for the entire assignment. We will accept late worksheet pages, vocab sheets or kanji workbook three times with full credit. After that, late assignments will receive a maximum of 50% credit. Late assignments must be submitted by the day of the chapter test.

Essays:

You will write two essays. Essays must be typed and will be graded on content, language accuracy, and proper formatting. After each essay is checked by your instructor, you will revise the essay. Make corrections by referring to the Composition Correction Key on Canvas. When you turn in your revision, be sure to attach the original copy, too. Essays that receive 90% or higher are not required to be revised. Your original score and score on the revision will be averaged. Scores for late essays will drop 10% for every class day they are late, up to **two** classes. No credit will be given to essays more than **two** classes late. In the case of the Essay 2 Rewrite, no late submissions will be accepted.

Conversation Practice:

To improve your speaking skills, you will participate in five sessions of conversation practice spread out in six available two-week rounds (pick 5 out of 6). For each session, you need to participate and practice a Japanese conversation for at least 40 minutes.

Students who have a conflict of time with other classes will discuss with the instructor and arrange practice with a tutor. (Must have instructor's approval.) Times for the Japanese Conversation groups are listed on schedule. An online sign-up sheet will be available for reserving your spot. To receive credit, you will keep a log, have conversation leader sign and date your sheet, and write a short self-evaluation and reflection at the bottom of the sheet before turning it in on the due date. **Make sure the LOG sheet clearly has dates and signatures for each round. No credit will be given for missing LOG sheets, LOG sheets without dates or signatures, and/or turning in later than one class day after the due date.**

NOTE: Each reflection in LOG sheet should be written in 4-6 lines of Japanese in your own time after the conversation table is finished. It is not a report of the day's activity. Your thoughts on how and what you tried, what went well or not, and how you would improve your conversation next should be stated. Your reflection holds a key to demonstrate how you view and evaluate your effort in conversation practice.

Readings:

You will have six reading assignments throughout the semester. For each assignment, read the passage in the textbook and fill out the worksheet posted on Canvas. You will also listen to an audio recording of the reading (available on Canvas and on the CD that comes with your textbook) and make a recording of yourself reading the passage aloud for extra credit (5 points x 5 chapters). These assignments can take quite a bit of time, so plan accordingly and start early! You may find it helpful to work with someone else or ask specific questions to the tutor. No answer keys are available for reading assignments until after the assignments are submitted. For late work, 50 % is given when turned in one class day late. After that, no credits are given for late submissions.

EXAMS

All quizzes, tests, and exams are listed on the schedule.

Quizzes:

There will be two vocabulary quizzes and one kanji quiz per chapter. The vocab will be split into two parts: Quiz A and Quiz B. There are no make-ups for quizzes. Your two lowest vocabulary quizzes and one lowest kanji quiz will be dropped.

Chapter Tests:

There will be five chapter tests, one over each chapter, for Ch.19-23. Tests focus primarily on the grammar of that chapter, but also include both new and review vocabulary and characters. Each test will include a listening section and a reading section (over old grammar with new vocabulary and kanji). Your lowest chapter test score will be dropped. If you missed more than 60% of the lectures in each chapter, you may lose the opportunity to take the chapter test. Make-up tests will only be given in the case of university-sponsored activities, religious holidays, or military service after one test has been dropped. An advance notice (no less than 10 days before the day of the chapter test) and the official documentation are required to request. In the case of extended illness with documentation, after one test has been dropped, subsequent tests may be made up by permission.

Final Exam:

The final exam is cumulative, covering Ch.19-23. Part of the exam will be multiple-choice and part will be written, including a one-paragraph essay. Please bring a Scantron sheet (882-E) and a pencil to the exam. The exam is in the usual classroom.

Resources, Extra Help & Disability Accommodation:

UNT endeavors to offer you a high-quality education and to provide a supportive environment to help you learn and grow. And, as a faculty member, I am committed to helping you be successful as a student. To learn more about campus resources and information on how you can achieve success, go to succeed.unt.edu.

Here's how to succeed at UNT and specifically in this class:

- *Show up* ⇒ Come to class and conversation table! ☺!
- *Find support* ⇒ Consult your instructor, visit the tutor, seek out other help as needed
- *Take control* ⇒ Keep your materials organized and keep up with the schedule
- *Be prepared* ⇒ Complete your homework and be ready for every quiz & exam
- *Get involved* ⇒ Check out the campus organizations related to Japan and Japanese
- *Be persistent* ⇒ Remember that language learning takes sustained effort; Ganbatte!

Office Hours

Visit your instructor during office hours for individual help or study suggestions. If the scheduled times don't work for you, call or email for an appointment.

Canvas Learn Site

You can download the PowerPoint from each lesson from our class site on Canvas. You will also find helpful links, activities, etc. Log in at: <https://unt.instructure.com>

Tutors

The Department of World Languages, Literatures & Cultures provides free tutoring in LANG 108. See Canvas for times and starting date. Tutoring goes through pre-finals week.

Also, the Learning Center has volunteer tutors that will work with you individually at no charge. Request a tutor at: <http://learningcenter.unt.edu/volunteertutoring>.

Language Lab

The Language Lab (LANG 105) has movies, magazines, satellite TV, and computer programs that you will find helpful for individual study. The language lab is equipped for typing in Japanese.

Willis Library

The Willis Library has quite a few resources for additional study. The "Japanese Graded Readers" are particularly recommended. Browse through the area on the third floor around PL539!

Academic Honesty:

Homework assignments and tests should be true representations of your effort and learning. Plagiarism (i.e., copying another person's work and presenting it as your own work) or cheating (i.e., providing answers for someone else or getting answers from someone else) are prohibited. In addition, we ask that no online translation tools are used when completing writing assignments. Consequences of any breach of academic integrity may include lowering of grade and/or failure of the assignment and/or the course.

Disability Accommodation

The University of North Texas makes reasonable academic accommodation for students with disabilities. Students seeking reasonable accommodation must first register with the Office of Disability Accommodation (ODA) to verify their eligibility. If a disability is verified, the ODA will provide you with a reasonable accommodation letter to be delivered to faculty to begin a private discussion regarding your specific needs in a course. You may request reasonable accommodations at any time, however, ODA notices of reasonable accommodation should be provided as early as possible in the semester to avoid any delay in implementation. Note that students must obtain a new letter of reasonable accommodation for every semester and must meet with each faculty member prior to implementation in each class. Students are strongly encouraged to deliver letters of reasonable accommodation during faculty office hours or by appointment. Faculty members have the authority to ask students to discuss such letters during their designated office hours to protect the privacy of the student. For additional information see the Office of Disability Accommodation website at <http://www.unt.edu/oda>. You may also contact them by phone at [940.565.4323](tel:940.565.4323).

More information can be found on the website of the Office of Disability Accommodation:
<https://disability.unt.edu/>

ACCEPTABLE STUDENT BEHAVIOR

Student behavior that interferes with an instructor's ability to conduct a class or other students' opportunity to learn is unacceptable and disruptive and will not be tolerated in any instructional forum at UNT. Students engaging in unacceptable behavior will be directed to leave the classroom and the instructor may refer the student to the Dean of Students to consider whether the student's conduct violated the Code of Student Conduct. The university's expectations for student conduct apply to all instructional forums, including university and electronic classroom, labs, discussion groups, field trips, etc. The Code of Student Conduct can be found at www.deanofstudents.unt.edu

SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION, HARASSMENT, & ASSAULT

UNT is committed to providing an environment free of all forms of discrimination and sexual harassment, including sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. If you (or someone you know) has experienced or experiences any of these acts of aggression, please know that you are not alone. The federal Title IX law makes it clear that violence and harassment based on sex and gender are Civil Rights offenses. UNT has staff members trained to support you in navigating campus life, accessing health and counseling services, providing academic and housing accommodations, helping with legal protective orders, and more.

UNT's Dean of Students' website offers a range of on-campus and off-campus resources to help support survivors, depending on their unique needs: http://deanofstudents.unt.edu/resources_0. Renee LeClaire McNamara is UNT's Student Advocate and she can be reached through e-mail at SurvivorAdvocate@unt.edu or by calling the Dean of Students' office at 940-565-2648. You are not alone. We are here to help.

Major in Japanese:

The major consists of the six (6) foundational courses (JAPN 1010, 1020, 2040, 2050, 3020, and 3030) and seven (7) mandatory courses including JAPN 4020, 4030, and five (5) topics courses that may be repeated (JAPN 3040, 3060 and 4040). All courses require a grade of C or higher.

Minor in Japanese:

The minor consists of seven courses (JAPN 1010, 1020, 2040, 2050, 3020, 3030 and either 3040 or 3060). All courses require a grade of C or higher.

Course	Offered	
JAPN 1010 – Elementary Japanese I	Fall & Spring	
JAPN 1020 – Elementary Japanese II	Fall & Spring	
JAPN 2040 – Intermediate Japanese I	Fall & Spring	
JAPN 2050 – Intermediate Japanese II	Fall & Spring	
JAPN 3020 – Advanced Japanese I *	Fall & Spring	* Also fulfills “Language, Philosophy & Culture” University Core Curriculum Requirement
JAPN 3030 – Advanced Japanese II	Fall & Spring	
JAPN 3040 – Topics in Culture <u>or</u> JAPN 3060 – Topics in Language	Fall or Spring	
JAPN 4020 – Advanced Japanese III	Fall only	
JAPN 4030 – Advanced Japanese IV	Spring only	
JAPN 4040 – Advanced Topics in Culture	Fall & Spring	

Certificate in Japanese:

Starting 2016-2017 academic year, Certificate of Achievement in Japanese, consists of eight courses (JAPN 1010, 1020, 2040, 2050, 3020, 3030, 4020 and 4030), will be available. All courses require a grade of C or higher.

Honor Society:

UNT has a chapter of the Japanese National Honor Society (JNHS). The mission of the society is to recognize our outstanding students and encourage their scholastic achievement and excellence in the study of Japanese language. In addition, we aim to promote ways for students to use Japanese on campus and in the community. Certificates of Excellence and red-and-white cords to wear at graduation will be given to students who are granted membership in the society. The following is the criteria for the membership of JNHS in addition to the active participation in Japanese Honor Society, a student organization by invitation for activities and individual projects.

JNHS requirement:

- completion of 5 semester courses of Japanese language study at the college level
- GPA of 3.5 in Japanese language courses
- overall GPA of 3.0

For information, email: yayoi.takeuchi@unt.edu

Study Abroad:

UNT Japanese program strongly encourages students to have an opportunity to study abroad in Japan. We have currently two direct exchanges set up in Japan:

Kansai Gaidai University (Osaka)

Ritsumeikan University (Kyoto)

The Study Abroad Office helps students find placements in Japan for one semester or an academic year. The beauty of these programs is that you can study in Japan at close to the same cost as studying at UNT.

Another opportunity is Faculty-Led Program for 2nd year Japanese, JAPN 2040/2050 Step: Forward in Japan is offered during Summer 8 weeks. It is an accelerated course to complete intermediate Japanese with 3 weeks on campus and 4 weeks in Japan studying, traveling and staying in various cities in Japan. You will finish the 2-year foreign language requirement in one summer. It is a life time experience while building friendship with peers, host families and college students in Japan.

For more information, visit the Study Abroad office in Sage Hall (Room 236), check out their website (<https://studyabroad.unt.edu/>) and attend one of their "Study Abroad 101" sessions. You can contact yayoi.takeuchi@unt.edu for further detail.

There are also several opportunities for summer study in Japan at various levels. The following website maintains a good list: <http://www.aatj.org/studyabroad/ABRD-sum.html>.

Student Perceptions of Teaching (SPOT):

Student feedback is important and an essential part of participation in this course. The student evaluation of instruction is a requirement for all organized classes at UNT. The short SPOT survey will be made available **April 15 – May 2** to provide you with an opportunity to evaluate how this course is taught. For the **Spring 2019** semester you will receive an email on **April 15** (12:01 a.m.) from "UNT SPOT Course Evaluations via IASystem Notification" (no-reply@iasystem.org) with the survey link. Please look for the email in your UNT email inbox. Simply click on the link and complete your survey. Once you complete the survey you will receive a confirmation email that the survey has been submitted. For additional information, please visit the spot website at www.spot.unt.edu or email spot@unt.edu. We work to continually improve our courses, so we appreciate your feedback!

Emergency Class Cancellation:

In the event of a class cancellation due to the weather, illness, or other emergency, you should follow the instructions announced on Canvas by your instructor and/or the coordinator. Since our course schedule is so packed, we will deviate as little as possible from the schedule. You should look through the PowerPoint online and complete your homework following the schedule in the syllabus. Any quiz or test would be postponed until the next class meeting unless otherwise announced. We will communicate any schedule changes on Canvas, so check for announcements there.

Class Schedule: 2050 火木クラス * WB = Genki Workbook (2nd Edition), KLLWB = Kanji Look and Learn Workbook

	DATE	LESSON CONTENTS	TEST/ QUIZ	KANJI	HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENT	DUE
1	1/15 火	Course introduction Review Ch. 19 Vocabulary Ch. 19 Grammar: Polite forms of nouns & adjectives ① Honorific verbs		運 動 止 歩	□ Ch. 19 Vocab Sheet □ WB 59-60 □ KLLWB 80	じこしょうかい self intro recording on Canvas
2	1/17 木	Ch. 19 Grammar: ① Honorific verbs - continue ② Giving respectful advice		使 送 洗 急	□ WB 61 □ KLLWB 81	Ch. 19 Vocab Sheet WB 59-60
3	1/22 火	Ch. 19 Grammar: ② Giving respectful advice - continue ③ Expressing gratitude for what someone has done for you	Ch. 19 Vocab Quiz A	開 閉 押 引	□ WB 62 □ KLLWB 82	
4	1/24 木	Ch. 19 Grammar: ③ Expressing gratitude for what someone has done for you - continue ④ "I'm glad that..." (～てよかった)	Ch. 19 Vocab Quiz B	思 知 考 死	□ WB 63 □ KLLWB 83-84	WB 61-62
1/24 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 1) 1/25 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 1)			Conversation Table Round 1 --- STARTS			
5	1/29 火	Ch. 19 Grammar: ⑤ Suppositions (～はずです) ⑤ Past suppositions (～はずでした) Ch. 19 Synthesis: Reading	Ch. 19 Kanji Q		□ WB 64-67 □ Ch. 19 Reading	KLLWB 80-84
6	1/31 木	Ch. 19 Test Ch. 20 Vocabulary	Ch. 19 Test	医 始 終 石	□ Ch. 20 Vocab Sheet □ KLLWB 85	WB 63-67
1/31 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 1) 2/1 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 1)			Conversation Table Round 1 --- ENDS (LOG 1 DUE: 2/5)			
7	2/5 火	Ch. 20 Grammar: ① Extra-modest expressions ② Humble expressions		研 究 留 有	□ WB 68-70 □ KLLWB 86	Ch. 19 Reading Ch. 20 Vocab Sheet LOG 1 DUE
8	2/7 木	Ch. 20 Grammar: ② Humble expressions - continue Three types of respect language	Ch. 20 Vocab Quiz A	産 業 業 働	□ WB 71 □ KLLWB 87	WB 68-70
2/7 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 2) 2/8 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 2)			Conversation Table Round 2 --- STARTS			
9	2/12 火	Ch. 20 Grammar: ③ "without doing X" (～ないで) ④ Questions within larger sentences	Ch. 20 Vocab Quiz B	員 士 仕 事	□ WB 72 □ KLLWB 88-89	
10	2/14 木	Ch. 20 Grammar: ⑤ (～という～) - continue ⑥ "easy to ~" or "hard to ~" (～やすい/～にくい) Ch. 20 Synthesis: Reading	Ch. 20 Kanji Q		□ WB 73-76 □ Ch. 20 Reading	WB 71-72 KLLWB 85-89
2/14 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 2) 2/15 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 2)			Conversation Table Round 2 --- ENDS (LOG 2 DUE: 2/19)			
11	2/19 火	Ch. 20 Test Ch. 21 Vocabulary Ch. 21 Grammar:	Ch. 20 Test	図 官 館 昔	□ Ch. 21 Vocab Sheet □ KLLWB 90	WB 73-76 LOG 2 DUE
12	2/21 木	Ch. 21 Grammar: ① a. Passive sentences ① b. Passive vs. ～てもら		借 代 貸 地	□ WB 77-79 □ Essay 1 □ KLLWB 91	Ch. 20 Reading Ch. 21 Vocab Sheet

	DATE	LESSON CONTENTS	TEST/ QUIZ	KANJI	HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENT	DUE
2/21 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 3) 2/22 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 3)			Conversation Table Round 3 --- STARTS			
13	2/26 火	Ch. 21 Grammar: ② Describing situations brought about on purpose (～てある) ③ Describing an event taking place in the middle of an ongoing activity(～間に)	Ch. 21 Vocab Quiz A	世 界 回	□ WB 80-81 □ KLLWB 92	WB 77-78
14	2/28 木	Ch. 21 Grammar: ③ (～間に) - continue ④ “to make (something) ADJ” (～する)	Ch. 21 Vocab Quiz B	用 民 注 意	□ WB 82 □ KLLWB 93-94	WB 79-80 Essay 1
2/28 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 3) 3/1 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 3)			Conversation Table Round 3 --- ENDS (LOG 3 DUE: 3/5)			
15	3/5 火	Ch. 21 Grammar: ⑤ Expressing what you want someone else to do for you (～てほしい) Ch. 21 Synthesis: Reading	Ch. 21 Kanji Q		□ WB 83-85 □ Ch. 21 Reading	WB 81-82 KLLWB 90-94 LOG 3 DUE
16	3/7 木	Ch. 21 Test Ch. 22 Vocabulary	Ch. 21 Test		□ Ch. 22 Vocab Sheet	WB 83-85
3/7 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 4) 3/8 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 4)			Conversation Table Round 4 --- STARTS			
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17	3/19 火	Ch. 22 Grammar: ①a. Causative sentences		頭 顔 声 特	□ WB 86-87 □ KLLWB 95	Ch. 21 Reading Ch. 22 Vocab Sheet
18	3/21 木	Ch. 22 Grammar: ①a. Causative sentences - continue ①b. Causative + あげる／くれる／ください		別 竹 合 答	□ WB 88 □ KLLWB 96 □ Essay 1 Rewrite	WB 86
3/21 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 4) 3/22 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 4)			Conversation Table Round 4 --- ENDS (LOG 4 DUE: 3/26)			
19	3/26 火	Ch. 22 Grammar: ② Commands used by parents and teachers (～なさい) ③ “If A, then B” (～ば)	Ch. 22 Vocab Quiz A	正 同 計 京	□ WB 89-90 □ KLLWB 97	WB 87-88 LOG 4 DUE
20	3/28 木	Ch. 22 Grammar: ③ “If A, then B” (～ば) - continue ④ Describing a fact that is contrary to expectation (～のに)	Ch. 22 Vocab Quiz B	集 不 便 以	□ WB 91 □ KLLWB 98-99	WB 89-90 Essay 1 Rewrite
3/28 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 5) 3/29 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 5)			Conversation Table Round 5 --- STARTS			
21	4/2 火	Ch. 22 Grammar: ⑤ “an X like Y” or “X is like Y” (～のように/～のような) Ch. 22 Synthesis: Reading	Ch. 22 Kanji Q		□ WB 92-94 □ Ch. 22 Reading	KLLWB 95-99
22	4/4 木	Ch. 22 Test Ch. 23 Vocabulary	Ch. 22 Test		□ Ch. 23 Vocab Sheet □ Essay 2	WB 91-94
4/4 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 5) 4/5 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 5)			Conversation Table Round 5 --- ENDS (LOG 5 DUE: 4/9)			
23	4/9 火	Ch. 23 Grammar: ①a. Causative-passive sentences		場 戸 所 屋	□ WB 95-97 □ KLLWB 100	Ch. 22 Reading Ch. 23 Vocab Sheet LOG 5 DUE

	DATE	LESSON CONTENTS	TEST/ QUIZ	KANJI	HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENT	DUE
24	4/11 木	Ch. 23 Grammar: ①b. Passive & causative-passive	Ch. 23 Vocab Quiz A	堂 都 県 区	<input type="checkbox"/> WB 98 <input type="checkbox"/> KLLWB 101-102	WB 95-96 Essay 2
4/11 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 6) 4/12 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 6)			Conversation Table Round 6 --- STARTS			
25	4/16 火	Ch. 23 Grammar: ② "even if" (～ても) ③ Stating a decision or determination (～ことにする)	Ch. 23 Vocab Quiz B	池 発 建 物	<input type="checkbox"/> WB 99-100 <input type="checkbox"/> KLLWB 103	WB 97-98
26	4/18 木	Ch. 23 Grammar: ③ Stating a decision or determination (～ことにする) - continue ④ Describing an action that continues until a specific event occurs (～まで)		品 旅 通 進	<input type="checkbox"/> WB 101-102 <input type="checkbox"/> KLLWB 104	WB 99-100
4/18 (木) 12:30 - 13:20 (LOG 6) 4/19 (金) 12:00 - 12:50 (LOG 6)			Conversation Table Round 6 --- ENDS (LOG 6 DUE: 4/23)			
27	4/23 火	Ch. 23 Grammar: ⑤ "how to ~" (～方) Ch. 23 Synthesis: Reading	Ch. 23 Kanji Q		<input type="checkbox"/> WB 103-105 <input type="checkbox"/> Ch. 23 Reading	WB 101-102 KLLWB 100-104 LOG 6 DUE
28	4/25 木	Ch. 23 Test Reading & Writing	Ch. 23 & Test		<input type="checkbox"/> Essay 2 Rewrite	WB 103-105
29	4/30 火	Review for final exam				Ch. 23 Reading Essay 2 Rewrite
30	5/2 木	Review for final exam				
--	5/7 火	Final Exam (002; TR 11:00 section): 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.				

A final exam may **only** be given during the specific block of time designated by the Office of the Registrar.
<https://registrar.unt.edu/exams/final-exam-schedule/spring>