

4-4 Part-time jobs



Many foreign students wish to work part-time in order to pay their tuition or living expenses. However, under the status of residence of “Student,” which is given to all international students, they are originally allowed to reside in Japan only for the purpose of studying at school. Therefore, if anyone resides in Japan with the status of “Student” and still wishes to take a paid part-time job, the person is required to obtain an official permission called “Permit to Engage in Activity other than that Permitted by the Status of Residence Previously Granted” from the nearest regional immigration bureau. Information on how to obtain a permit to work from the immigration bureau can be found in chapter “2-4 Registration of Residence.”

Limit to Work Hours: With this permit, students are allowed to work part-time up to 28 hours per week (up to 8 hours per day during summer, winter, and spring holidays). However, students are not allowed to have a job prohibited by the Immigration Law, such as jobs at places like bars where servers are seated at the customer's table to serve, or pachinko parlors etc. It is prohibited to work there even as kitchen staff. If there are any violations to the conditions of the part-time work permit, you will be punished by a fine or forced to leave Japan.

Paid Internships: If you intend to pursue a paid internship, it is necessary to obtain a permit from the Immigration Bureau to engage in part-time work. The allowed working hours are the same as for part-time jobs. Before you start your internship, it is your responsibility to check in advance about the duration of the internship and whether you will be compensated. If you will not receive compensation for the internship, you do not need to apply for this permit.

How to find a part-time job:

How easy it will be to find a part-time job largely depends on your language ability and what

Job information websites in Japanese	Job information websites in English:
TOWNWORK net: http://townwork.net	Gaijinpot: https://jobs.gaijinpot.com/
DOMO! NET: http://domonet.jp	Metropolis: https://jobs.gaijinpot.com/index/index/lang/en
an: http://weban.jp/	Craigslist: http://tokyo.craigslist.jp/search/jjj
MyNabi Baito: https://baito.mynavi.jp/	CHIKYUJIN: http://job.chikyujin.jp/en/
	Tokyo Notice Board: http://www.tokyonoticeboard.co.jp/

kind of job you wish to do. If you have some proficiency in Japanese, it can be easy to find a job as a translator, or at a restaurant or in another position with customer services, which offer the opportunity to improve your Japanese and get a sense of Japanese work ethic. However, language cafes or places visited frequently by international customers often also hire international staff without Japanese language skills. Another popular part-time job is language teaching, either private students or helping out at elementary schools. You can also ask faculty members if they are looking for a student assistant (S.A.) or teaching assistant (T.A.) or if they could introduce you to companies they are working with, in order to find a part-time job. T.A. and S.A. assist faculty members in carrying out courses smoothly by assisting with class preparation, providing in-class guidance with experiments and exercises, providing advice to students regarding course contents and so on. If you already have a particular job in mind, you can directly bring your CV to the place you want to work at and ask whether they have an open position. Please also use the websites above to search for available jobs or see the folder with information on part-time jobs at the Student Life Section at SFC.

Disputes at Part-time Jobs: Consultation services are provided regarding work related issues such as labor contract, conditions, paid holidays, working hours and etc.

Tokyo Metropolitan Labor Consultation Center Offices:

<http://www.hataraku.metro.tokyo.jp/soudan-c/center/e/index.html>

Kanagawa Labor Bureau:

https://jsite.mhlw.go.jp/kanagawa-roudoukyoku/madoguchi_annai/soudanmadoguchi/_95955/_119910.html

4-5 Student Organizations

Keio University has a rich community that revolves around over 470 official students' organizations – 68 of which are specific to SFC – across its six campuses. The Keio Arts and Culture Federation complements these with 90 organizations that encourage students to expand their cultural literacy and social awareness. With clubs encompassing countless interests, from contemporary and traditional dance and music, religion and Japanese cultural arts, to debate and philanthropy, students are guaranteed to find a community where they can make lifelong friends.

Clubs and Circles

The word “circle” is often used to refer to students clubs. “Circles” are also student clubs, but often require less of a time commitment than so-called “clubs.” To enter a club or a circle, you can either go to their information events held at the beginning of the spring semester or contact them directly by searching for their homepages / facebook pages. A list of circles can be found “SFC Guide 2019 Vol.1– Introduction to SFC.”

Sports at Keio University

The Keio University Athletics Association (<http://www.uaa.keio.ac.jp/>, Japanese language only) organizes the university's intercollegiate athletic teams, and provides them with coaching staff, medical aids and training facilities. The league includes over 40 groups. Some of them you can find in the summary below.

Aikido	http://keio-aikido.com/	Kendo	http://keiokendo.jp/
American Football	http://www.keio-unicorns.com/top.php	Lacrosse (Male only)	http://keiomenslacrosse.com/
Automotive	http://keio-ac.net/	Lacrosse (Female only)	https://keiowlax1986.wordpress.com/
Badminton	https://keiobadtop.wordpress.com/	Rifle	http://www.keio-rifle.com/
Baseball	http://baseball.sfc.keio.ac.jp/	Rowing	http://keiorowing.sports.coocan.jp/
Basketball	http://keio-basketball.com/	Rugby	https://keiorugby.com/
Boxing	http://keioboxing.jp/	Sailing	http://www.mitavacht.org/univ/
Equestrian	http://keio-eq.jimdo.com/	Skiing	http://www.keioski.jp/
Fencing	http://keio-fencing.com/	Soccer	http://keio-soccer.com/
Golf	http://www.keio-golf.com/	Sumo	http://www.keio-sumo.jp/
Gymnastics	http://keio-gym.weblike.jp/html/	Swimming	http://www.keioswim.jp/
Handball	http://www.keio-handball.com/	Table Tennis	http://keiotabletennis.main.jp/
Hockey (Male only)	http://keiohockey2013.wix.com/keiobovshockey	Tennis	http://www.keio-tennis.com/
Field Hockey	https://www.keiohockey.com/	Volleyball (Male only)	http://keiovb.com/
Judo	http://keiojudo.net/athletic/	Volleyball (Female only)	http://keio-girlsvb.d2.r-cms.jp/
Japanese Archery	http://keiokvuyutsu.hungry.jp/	Western Archery	https://www.keioarchery.com/
Karate	http://www.keiokarate.com/	Wrestling	http://keiowrestling.com/

The Waseda-Keio Games

Keio University and Waseda University have long been friendly yet fierce rivals in academic and athletic pursuits. The Waseda-Keio baseball games in spring and fall are so popular with students, alumni and the wider public that they are broadcast on TV. Even if the games are held over weekends, if the weather is poor, or a playoff game is held to a tie, games will also take place on Mondays. In this case classes will be cancelled on that day so that the whole University can come out to support their team. Please check the University website to confirm on the class cancellation.