

Report on study in Japan by the recipient of Monbukagakusho Honors Scholarship for Privately Financed International Students

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2.Nationality	Philippines							
3.Year at school	M1							
4.Name of school	University of Tsukuba							
5.Academic level	Graduate school							
6. Department, faculty, school, college, etc.	Subprogram in International Education, Master's Program in Education Degree Programs in Comprehensive Human Sciences Graduate School of Comprehensive Human Sciences					Title: To new beginnings		
7.Period of scholarship	From	20 25 year 20(xx)	4 month	to	20 26 year 20(xx)	3 month		
(1) (Required) Why did you come to Japan to study? What did you do to prepare? Japan was a place that allowed me to self-actualize. I fell in love with teaching and education because of my study abroad experience back in my undergraduate years, and living in peaceful Japan made me understand the possibilities I had for my career. In order to prepare for studying in Japan, I researched on living conditions, weather changes, and budget requirements. I also studied Japanese prior so this really helped me prepare for daily life. I made sure to check the map and the school buildings in advance to avoid getting lost.								
(2) (Required) What are your goals for studying in Japan? How far have you achieved them? I wanted to pursue a Master's Degree in Education, specifically International Education. Now, I have learned so much about it and even explored more topics related to the IB curriculum. I am done with the first year, and have yet to start writing my thesis about my chosen topic.								
(3) (Required) What was your class content? What was your learning environment like? What were your grades? I took classes on comparative and international study of education, while also taking the essential theories of pedagogy and the acquisition of interdisciplinary perspectives. I learned how education is ultimately interconnected with the changing world, and as educators, we have to ensure that we are ready to teach the next generation and equip them with skills necessary for the future. There were tons of resources available for us to read and take inspiration from. The learning environment is very open and flexible. We all learned something from each other every day, and respected the others' opinions. The classroom is a safe space to collaborate and discuss concepts that allow us to be international-minded. The professors were really knowledgeable about the subject matter and truly understanding about our backgrounds. My grades were good and I was able to maintain them to apply for another scholarship.								

(4) (Required) What was your experiences of Japanese culture, language, and interaction with Japanese people? What did you gain from these experiences?

I loved the experience of living through the 4 seasons of Japan. Starting the school semester in spring (when the cherry blossoms bloom and thrive), was very symbolic to me. It was a period of new beginnings and a period of living through sweet fleeting moments. I made sure to remember every moment of this new transition of my life and grounded myself in the moment amidst all the chaos of moving and buying items needed for my new apartment. I learned how to be flexible and open to new experiences, accepting new information and planning ahead for a brighter future. I am thankful for my classmates, friends, and professors who have truly helped me with the language especially in situations where the system is not entirely in English.

(5) (Required) How will studying in Japan affect your future career?

Now, I have been thinking where I will work and stay after my Master's Degree. I have been considering working in Japan especially that my education is specific to the Japanese context. I do want to apply my skills and knowledge of education in Japan. My university also has connections to a lot of schools and organizations in Japan, significantly making it easier for job-hunting and networking.

(6) (If applicable) What was your job hunting and further study in Japan? What do you think about the differences between your country and Japan in terms of job hunting and further study?

(7) (Required) A message to those who are considering studying in Japan.

Japan is a lovely place where you thrive as an individual. You will learn more about your passions, strengths, and weaknesses here - useful for learning more about who you are and what you are capable of. If you have been thinking about studying abroad and going out of your comfort zone, maybe Japan is for you!

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1.Name	Amui Theresa Amui							
2.Nationality	Sierra Leonean							
3.Year at school	3							
4.Name of school	Tokyo University of Foreign Studies							
5.Academic level	Graduate school							
6. Department, faculty, school, college, etc.	Department of Peace and Conflict Studies					Title: Holiday in Hokuto City		
7.Period of scholarship	From	20 24 year 20(xx)	4 month	to	20 26 year 20(xx)	3 month		
(1) (Required) Why did you come to Japan to study? What did you do to prepare? I came to Japan to study because, coming from Sierra Leone, a country that experienced a devastating civil war, I wanted to learn from a nation that has successfully rebuilt itself after conflict and destruction. Japan's experience with post-war recovery, peacebuilding, strong institutions, and social cohesion offered valuable lessons that I could apply to my own country in the future, particularly in areas of governance, development, and conflict prevention. In preparation for my studies, I took both academic and practical steps. Academically, I researched Japanese universities, study programs, and the culture of discipline and excellence in education. Practically, I prepared for the change in climate by learning about Japan's seasonal weather, especially the cold winters, and by obtaining appropriate clothing and health preparations. I also familiarized myself with basic Japanese customs and daily life to help me adapt smoothly to the new environment.								
(2) (Required) What are your goals for studying in Japan? How far have you achieved them? My main goal for studying in Japan was to pursue the highest level of academic training up to a PhD and to acquire the knowledge and skills needed to return home and contribute to higher education by teaching at a university in my country. I wanted to gain advanced research experience, exposure to international academic standards, and a strong professional network that would enable me to support capacity building in Sierra Leone. So far, I have made significant progress toward achieving this goal. I am currently in my final year of my PhD, which means I have successfully completed my coursework and research training and am now focusing on finalizing my dissertation. This places me very close to attaining my original objective of earning a doctoral degree and positions me well to return to Sierra Leone to pursue a career in university teaching and research.								
(3) (Required) What was your class content? What was your learning environment like? What were your grades? My course in Peace and Conflict Studies covered both theoretical and practical aspects of conflict analysis and peacebuilding. The core content included theories of conflict and peace, gender and peacebuilding, Refugee and forced migration studies, international relations, etc. which helped me to conduct independent academic research for my Masters and PhD. The learning environment in Japan was highly structured and research-oriented. Classes were interactive, with seminars, group discussions, presentations, and critical reviews of academic literature. I worked closely with my supervisors, participated in conferences and workshops, and had access to excellent libraries and academic resources. The environment encouraged discipline, independent thinking, and high academic standards. In terms of performance, I maintained strong grades throughout my program. I successfully completed all required coursework and examinations and progressed to the final year of my PhD, which reflects consistent academic achievement and satisfactory to excellent evaluations from my supervisors and the university.								

(4) (Required) What was your experiences of Japanese culture, language, and interaction with Japanese people? What did you gain from these experiences?

I have had a really wonderful and enriching experience with Japanese culture, language, and people. I gained an appreciation for fundamental Japanese characteristics including humility, punctuality, discipline, respect, and a strong feeling of community. I was able to comprehend how these ideals support efficiency and social peace by observing everyday living, professional etiquette, and social interaction.

I tried to learn some basic Japanese for everyday communication even though it was not my first language. This made it easier for me to engage with locals, go about my everyday business, and become more socially integrated. I was able to interact with classmates, neighbors, and coworkers through language classes, university events, and community gatherings, which enhanced my self-assurance and cross-cultural communication abilities.

I learned the value of patience, courtesy, and respect by interacting with Japanese people. My stay was comfortable and productive because of the support and willingness to help from professors, administrative personnel, and community members. In addition to academic information, these experiences helped me develop cultural sensitivity, adaptability, and a better grasp of how cultural values influence harmonious cohabitation. These teachings will come in handy when I go back home to work in peacebuilding and education, as well as when I work with foreign partners in the future.

(5) (Required) How will studying in Japan affect your future career?

Studying in Japan will have a very positive and lasting impact on my future career. My goal is to return to Sierra Leone and work as a university lecturer and researcher, contributing to the training of the next generation of students in peace and conflict studies, international relations, and development. The advanced academic training I received in Japan, especially at the PhD level, has equipped me with strong research skills, critical thinking, and exposure to international standards of teaching and scholarship.

Beyond academics, the experience has strengthened my professionalism, discipline, and work ethic, which are highly valued in both academic and policy environments. Learning from Japan's post-war reconstruction experience and its culture of peace, efficiency, and social cohesion has deepened my understanding of conflict prevention, institution-building, and sustainable development. These lessons will inform my teaching, research, and community engagement when I return home.

Overall, studying in Japan has prepared me to make a meaningful contribution to higher education and peacebuilding in Sierra Leone, to mentor young people, and to support evidence-based policy and development initiatives in the future.

(6) (If applicable) What was your job hunting and further study in Japan? What do you think about the differences between your country and Japan in terms of job hunting and further study?

(7) (Required) A message to those who are considering studying in Japan.

I would definitely advise anyone thinking about studying in Japan to seize the chance with a clear objective and an open mind. Japan has a top-notch educational system, first-rate research facilities, and a respectful, disciplined, and hardworking learning atmosphere. Studying here will test your intellectual limits and foster your career and personal development.

Japan offers a diverse cultural experience outside of the classroom. You will have the opportunity to engage with people who are kind, helpful, and kind, and you will learn from a community that values peace, punctuality, and dedication. Learning the language will improve your everyday life and your interactions with Japanese people, even if it initially seems challenging.

Above all, studying in Japan is more than just getting a degree; it is about developing your character, widening your horizons, and becoming ready to become a leader in your area and a responsible global citizen.

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2.Nationality	SRI LANKAN							
3.Year at school	2							
4.Name of school	SHIZUOKA UNIVERSITY							
5.Academic level	Graduate school							
6. Department, faculty, school, college, etc.	DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATICS					Title: At Ryōtan-ji Temple		
7.Period of scholarship	From	20 25 year 20(xx)	4 month	to	20 26 year 20(xx)	3 month		
(1) (Required) Why did you come to Japan to study? What did you do to prepare? Since childhood, I have been captivated by the Japanese way of life and its deeply rooted ethics, which have inspired a lifelong fascination with their culture. When I began searching for PhD opportunities upon completing my Bachelor's degree, I discovered that Shizuoka University was conducting research closely aligned with my passion for Inclusive Education. This felt like the perfect opportunity not only to pursue my academic goals but also to immerse myself in the very culture that has inspired me for so long. In preparation for my journey to Japan, I dedicated myself to an extensive literature review in my research field, while also embarking on the exciting challenge of learning the Japanese language. I studied the hiragana and katakana alphabets, mastered basic greetings, and familiarized myself with cultural nuances, all of which helped me build a meaningful connection to a country I have long admired.								
(2) (Required) What are your goals for studying in Japan? How far have you achieved them? My main goal in coming to Japan was to study cognitive science and learn how to use it to promote inclusive education.. I have always been passionate about creating opportunities for individuals with special needs to access quality education. Through my studies in Behavioral Informatics at Shizuoka University, I have gained a strong foundation in cognitive science, exposure to cognitive architecture, and valuable experience volunteering to support an experiment at a special needs school in Japan. These opportunities have helped me grow both academically and personally. Currently, I am working towards developing an application to help students maintain focus while browsing and reading online for their assignments. Another goal of mine was to experience Japanese culture and learn from its values to improve my own life. Over the past year, I have experienced growth in this area and continue to work on improving my Japanese communication skills, despite still being at a basic level. Overall, I feel I have made meaningful progress toward my goals, and I am motivated to continue learning and contributing to inclusive education.								
(3) (Required) What was your class content? What was your learning environment like? What were your grades? The classes I have taken so far have been very engaging and inspiring. I truly enjoyed the diverse teaching approaches used by different professors, which made learning both enjoyable and effective. The courses provided me with valuable knowledge directly related to my research field, as well as insights that broadened my overall academic perspective. I also found the assessment methods to be fair and well-designed, reflecting our understanding and effort. The learning environment at Shizuoka University is wonderful and motivating. My laboratory, in particular, offers a collaborative atmosphere where I can exchange ideas and learn from my lab mates, making each day a refreshing and enriching experience. My supervisor's continuous guidance in scientific research has also played a crucial role in making my learning journey both productive and meaningful. Overall, I have consistently achieved good grades, which further motivates me to continue learning and exploring new ideas with enthusiasm.								

(4) (Required) What was your experiences of Japanese culture, language, and interaction with Japanese people? What did you gain from these experiences?

My experience with Japanese culture, language, and people has been incredibly positive and enriching. From the moment I arrived, I realized the importance of the Japanese language for meaningful interaction. Even as a beginner, I was always met with patience and kindness from Japanese people, who were very supportive and encouraging whenever I struggled to communicate.

I was also able to experience the culture in ways I had always dreamed of since childhood. From enjoying traditional cuisines to experiencing local festivals, each experience gave me a deeper appreciation of Japan's beauty and traditions. Through my interactions, I came to admire how deeply respect and integrity are woven into everyday life. The politeness, sincerity, and thoughtfulness of the people have inspired me to be more mindful and considerate in my own actions.

Overall, these experiences have not only helped me grow personally but also strengthened my desire to continue learning the Japanese language and embracing the cultural values that make Japan so special.

(5) (Required) How will studying in Japan affect your future career?

Studying in Japan has significantly shaped my future goals. I hope to continue with a PhD and pursue research in cognitive science to develop solutions that promote inclusive education. The strong work ethic in Japan has inspired me to be more disciplined and dedicated in my work. Being here has also given me my first real exposure to the global community of cognitive science researchers. I look forward to continuing to learn, share ideas, and collaborate with others through the connections I have built in Japan.

(6) (If applicable) What was your job hunting and further study in Japan? What do you think about the differences between your country and Japan in terms of job hunting and further study?

I plan to continue my studies by pursuing a PhD in Japan. One of the main differences I have noticed between my country and Japan is the highly structured and organized nature of academic programs in Japan. The research environment here offers clear guidance, strong mentorship, and excellent support systems for students seeking to advance their studies.

One such excellent support system is the Monbukagakusho Honors Scholarship for Privately Financed International Students, which provided me with the financial assistance I needed and made my life in Japan much easier. This support allowed me to focus on my studies and research without unnecessary stress, greatly enhancing my academic experience.

Another key difference is the availability of advanced technical resources and facilities in Japan, which enables research to be carried out more efficiently and innovatively compared to Sri Lanka. Additionally, the academic community in Japan is diverse, with researchers from different backgrounds and perspectives, creating a rich environment for collaboration and new ideas.

Japan's global recognition, along with its well-organized, resourceful, and supportive research system, makes it an ideal place for me to continue my academic journey and achieve my long-term goals.

(7) (Required) A message to those who are considering studying in Japan.

My number one advice to anyone considering studying in Japan is to start learning the Japanese language and getting familiar with the culture before coming. Even basic conversational skills can make a big difference; they will help you communicate smoothly, build connections, and make your daily life much easier. Learning the language in advance will not only make your transition smoother but also allow you to experience Japan more deeply and meaningfully.

Adapting to a new culture and lifestyle can be challenging at first, but it is also a wonderful opportunity for personal growth. Always keep an open mind and show respect for Japanese customs and traditions; you will learn a lot from them. I hope your time in Japan will be filled with valuable experiences, learning, and motivation to work toward your study goals. It truly is a rewarding journey that will stay with you for life.

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2.Nationality	Sri Lanka						
3.Year at school	Doctoral 1						
4.Name of school	Nagoya University						
5.Academic level	Graduate school						
6. Department, faculty, school, college, etc.	Graduate School of Medicine						Title: Graduation day; Graduated in Masters of Public Health
7.Period of scholarship	From	20 25 year 20(xx)	4 month	to	20 26 year 20(xx)	3 month	
(1) (Required) Why did you come to Japan to study? What did you do to prepare? During my medical training in Sri Lanka, I observed a high burden of non-communicable diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular diseases, mental disorders, and cancer. These experiences motivated me to understand the lifestyle, genetic, and biological factors underlying these conditions and led me to recognize rigorous research as the most effective approach to disease prevention and management. I have been interested in research since my undergraduate studies, particularly in research methodology, which motivated me to pursue advanced training in Japan. Prior to coming to Japan, I strengthened my research methodology skills and improved my Japanese language ability to adapt smoothly to both academic and daily life. I chose Japan because of its strong academic infrastructure, rich research environment, and excellent opportunities in public health and medical research. I was also drawn to Japanese culture, especially its discipline, strong work ethic, and commitment to excellence, which I believe are essential qualities for a researcher. Following my successful admission, the university recommended and nominated me for an honors scholarship through the university application process based on my strong academic background. Being selected before arriving in Japan greatly eased my financial concerns and allowed me to focus fully on my studies and research.							
(2) (Required) What are your goals for studying in Japan? How far have you achieved them? When I chose Japan as my study destination, my goal was to become a high-quality researcher in the medical and public health fields and to contribute to both Japan and my home country through research and education. In the long term, I aim to work as a researcher, mentor, and lecturer, and eventually as a professor in Sri Lanka, while also serving as a bridge between Japan and Sri Lanka through collaborative research initiatives. Before returning home, I hope to gain experience as a research mentor or associate professor at a Japanese university or research institution. Throughout my studies, the Honors Scholarship significantly eased my financial burden and positively influenced my academic achievements and research outcomes, allowing me to focus fully on my studies. With this support, I have achieved key milestones: I completed a Master's degree in Public Health with strong academic performance, passed the doctoral entrance examination, and am currently enrolled as a first-year PhD student conducting advanced research. In addition, my Japanese language proficiency has steadily improved through daily interaction and self-directed learning. During my continued stay in Japan, I aim to further strengthen both my academic expertise and language skills to achieve my long-term goals.							

(3) (Required) What was your class content? What was your learning environment like? What were your grades?

During my master's studies, I completed coursework in a broad range of public health and medical science disciplines, including epidemiology and biostatistics, healthcare policy and management, environmental health sciences, social and behavioral sciences, basic medical sciences, and experimental medical research. This interdisciplinary curriculum provided a strong foundation in both theoretical knowledge and practical research skills.

Although conducting research was challenging, the learning and research environment was highly supportive and intellectually stimulating. Professors and supervisors were approachable and committed to student development, and classes emphasized active discussion, critical thinking, and independent problem-solving. All classes and examinations were conducted in English, fostering an international academic setting.

I achieved excellent academic results in all subjects, including an A+ for my master's thesis in Experimental Research on Medical Sciences, which was conducted entirely in English. Continuous guidance from my professors, supervisors, and colleagues, together with financial support from the Honors Scholarship, enabled me to overcome research challenges and achieve strong academic outcomes.

(4) (Required) What was your experiences of Japanese culture, language, and interaction with Japanese people? What did you gain from these experiences?

During my stay in Japan, I gained extensive exposure to Japanese culture, language, and daily life, including food, festivals, and the work environment. Through these experiences, I developed a deeper understanding of Japanese society and values.

The Japanese language is often regarded as one of the most challenging languages in the world. However, my experience showed that with commitment and continuous effort, it is possible to master it. Learning the language allowed me to better understand Japanese culture, communication styles, and social norms, and it greatly enhanced my ability to interact with local people.

Japanese food culture is unique and cannot easily be compared with that of other countries. It emphasizes balance, freshness, and nutrition, which may contribute to Japan being one of the leading countries in healthy aging. This experience increased my awareness of the important role of diet in public health.

I also experienced various traditional festivals such as Bon Odori, Hanami, fireworks festivals, and autumn leaf viewing. These cultural events, held throughout the year, provided valuable insights into Japanese traditions and community life.

In addition, my interactions with Japanese people were highly positive. I found them to be disciplined, respectful, punctual, and cooperative. Working and living in such an environment taught me professionalism, responsibility, and respect for others, which have greatly influenced my personal and academic development.

(5) (Required) How will studying in Japan affect your future career?

Studying in Japan over the past two years, first as a master's student and now as a PhD student, has had a significant impact on both my professional development and personal growth. Completing my master's studies strengthened my confidence as an independent researcher, while Japan's rigorous and supportive academic environment helped clarify my long-term career goals and commitment to contributing to Japan, my home country, and the global academic community.

During my master's program, I developed a strong foundation in research methodology and interdisciplinary collaboration. As a PhD student, I am further refining these skills through advanced research on complex public health issues. Exposure to diverse research fields and collaborative environments has broadened my perspective and enabled me to build strong academic and professional networks.

Japan's high academic standards and strong research culture have also prepared me to produce research suitable for publication in international journals. Overall, my academic journey in Japan has provided a solid foundation for my long-term career in research and public health.

(6) (If applicable) What was your job hunting and further study in Japan? What do you think about the differences between your country and Japan in terms of job hunting and further study?

(7) (Required) A message to those who are considering studying in Japan.

Studying in Japan is a challenging yet highly rewarding experience. From my journey as a master's student and now as a PhD student, I learned that success in Japan requires not only academic ability, but also responsibility, discipline, and a genuine commitment to learning. The academic environment fosters independence, critical thinking, and perseverance, supported by dedicated professors and researchers. Through my persistent and consistent approach to study and my willingness to take on challenges, I was recommended for the Honors Scholarship as both a master's and PhD student. This experience showed me that Japan offers excellent opportunities for students with a strong academic foundation and a clear sense of responsibility. In addition, various financial support options are available, which can greatly reduce financial concerns and allow students to focus fully on their studies and research.

Before coming to Japan, I recommend strengthening your academic skills, preparing mentally for a structured and disciplined environment, and developing basic Japanese language ability. Studying in Japan will challenge you, but it will also shape you into a more capable, confident, and globally minded professional.

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2.Nationality	Nigeria							
3.Year at school	3							
4.Name of school	Kyushu University							
5.Academic level	Graduate School							
6. Department, faculty, school, college, etc.	Faculty of Economics,					Title: In the Lab		
7.Period of scholarship	From	20 25 year 20(xx)	4 month	to	20 26 year 20(xx)	3 month		
(1) (Required) Why did you come to Japan to study? What did you do to prepare? As a prospective Ph.D. student, I carefully considered several factors before selecting a country for my doctoral studies. These included the ability to graduate within three years, less strict admission criteria, a high chance of acceptance and supervision, and scholarship opportunities, especially as a self-funded international student. These considerations led me to choose Japan as an ideal destination for my doctorate. Furthermore, since earning my master's degree in Japan, I am already familiar with the weather, culture, language, and lifestyle, which are crucial for a smooth academic experience and career development. My main preparation involved crafting a compelling research proposal with strong potential to secure admission into the doctoral program.								
(2) (Required) What are your goals for studying in Japan? How far have you achieved them? My goals are to expand my knowledge and experience in my research area, enhance my analytical skills and Japanese language proficiency, and, most importantly, leverage my expertise to secure a suitable job in Japan. I have already achieved several milestones, including presenting at a conference, two of my papers will be published by the end of this year, and collaborating on joint research with my professor. Regarding my Japanese improvement, I have taken notable steps such as enrolling in a free online course, practicing daily with an app, and engaging with social media platforms to learn the language. These efforts have significantly boosted my vocabulary and overall proficiency. While further improvement is needed, I aim to reach at least the N3 level by the end of my doctoral program.								
(3) (Required) What was your class content? What was your learning environment like? What were your grades? My class included a research workshop and at least one core course I selected. The learning environment is calm, and students can use the lab at their own discretion. I received an excellent grade in my core course, while grades for other courses are still pending.								

(4) (Required) What was your experiences of Japanese culture, language, and interaction with Japanese people? What did you gain from these experiences?

Japanese culture is highly distinctive. Each season is celebrated with specific traditions, such as Hanami in the spring, Golden Week in early May, and Obon and Hanabi during the summer. The language includes unique expressions for various occasions, like saying "Itadakimasu" before eating and "Gochisousama-deshita" afterward. Based on my personal experiences with Japanese people, I have observed that they are very polite, helpful, and curious, especially towards foreigners whom they see as friends.

(5) (Required) How will studying in Japan affect your future career?

Studying in Japan has opened up alternative career paths that align with my skills and experiences, extending beyond research, and has given me a variety of options to explore and advance in my career.

(6) (If applicable) What was your job hunting and further study in Japan? What do you think about the differences between your country and Japan in terms of job hunting and further study?

Job hunting in Japan differs significantly from that in my home country in terms of structure, organization, and methods. In Japan, a well-established university-company collaboration system prepares students for the job-hunting process and career paths, each offering a unique network linking companies with prospective employees. Beyond this university-based framework, there are other avenues such as specialized job portals, recruiting agencies, or direct applications to companies, each providing a variety of job opportunities with distinct requirements. However, most jobs in Japan typically require candidates to have experience in the field, English proficiency, and, notably, Japanese language skills at level N3 to N1. The primary challenges I faced during my job hunt were a lack of experience in Japan and Japanese language skills. Japanese employers generally prefer to hire applicants with experience in Japan, whereas in my country, experience from any location is widely accepted.

(7) (Required) A message to those who are considering studying in Japan.

For students planning to study in Japan, it's important to consider more than just the country's technological advancement and conducive environment for research and learning. Factors such as culture, weather, food, language, and lifestyle are also crucial. Therefore, you should make an effort to understand these aspects well, as they will significantly affect your experience during your stay in Japan.