

# Qualifications

*The prospective applicant must:*

1. Be enrolled in a Japanese university or college.
2. Be a graduate or undergraduate student with one year of school remaining.
3. Be able to communicate in Japanese.
4. Have a responsible guarantor in Japan.
5. Be able to deposit guarantee money without interest in an amount equivalent to the monthly dormitory lodging fee.
6. Accept and agree to abide by the concepts, rules and guidelines governing dormitory life at Wakejuku.
7. Be prepared to accept exactly the same treatment at Wakejuku as is applied to Japanese student residents based on the rules prescribed by Wakejuku.
8. Be under the age of thirty, and
9. Stay in Wakejuku more than one year.

# Bording and Lodging

|                | Registration Fee (tax included) | Boarding and Lodging fee (tax included) | Deposit amount |
|----------------|---------------------------------|---|----------------|
| East-dorm      |                                 | 83,835 Yen/month                        | 80,000 Yen     |
| West-dorm      |                                 | 86,940 Yen/month                        |                |
| South-dorm     | 62,100 Yen/year (annual)        | 78,660 Yen/month                        |                |
| North-dorm     |                                 | 86,940 Yen/month                        |                |
| Int'l-dorm     |                                 | 78,660 Yen/month                        |                |
| Tatsumi-dorm * |                                 | 85,905 Yen/month                        |                |

\* For Graduate students dorm

- Registration fee is not refundable for any reason once paid. It is payable after each year of stay, and the whole amount is payable regardless of the length of the stay after the completion of each year.
  - Applicants accepted to Wakejuku must pay the Deposit. The deposit will be refunded to the resident upon leaving Wakejuku, on the condition that there is no damage caused to the room or the furniture. No interest will be paid on the deposit. The deposit will not be refunded in case a resident leaves Wakejuku before the completion of 6 months of stay.
  - The Boarding and Lodging fee includes breakfast and supper, electricity, gas and water charge.
  - The use of Bedding Rental service costs 1,890 Yen (tax included) per month. It includes a (Japanese) mattress, a (Japanese) quilt, a blanket, a pillow, sheets, a quilt cover and a pillow cover.
- Registration Fee, Deposit, Boarding and Lodging fee for the month of entrance time Wakejuku (calculated on a daily rate) must be paid in cash on the day of entrance.
- ◎ Applicants have no chance to choose their dormitory.
  - ◎ Boarding and Lodging fee differs according to the building facilities, the room space and etc.

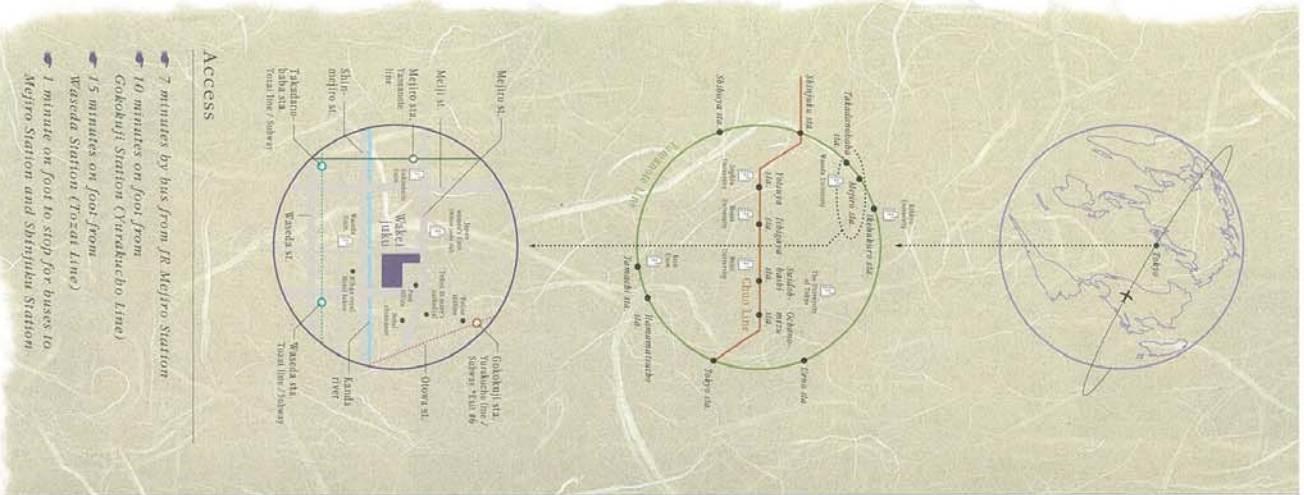
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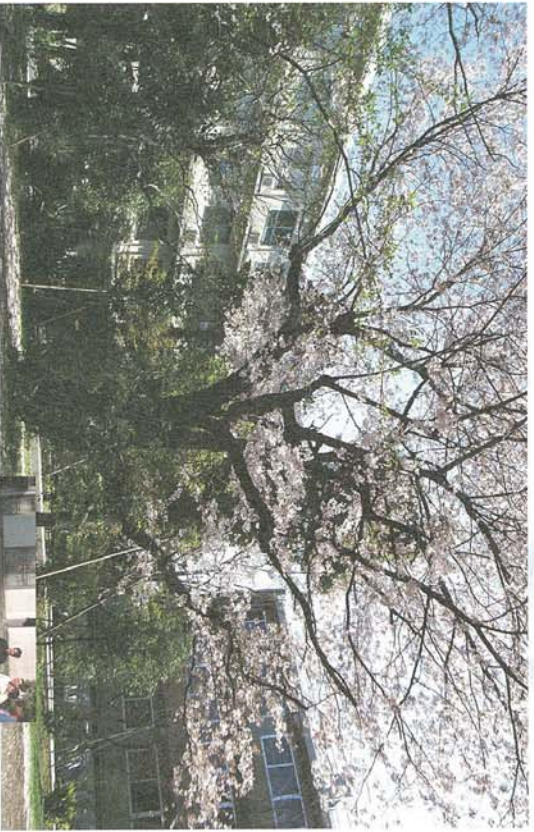
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- ACCESS**
- 7 minutes by bus from JR Mejiro Station
  - 10 minutes on foot from Gokokuji Station (Chitosecho line)
  - 15 minutes on foot from Waseda Station (Tozai Line)
  - 1 minute on foot to stop for buses to Mejiro Station and Shinjuku Station.



More than just an education:



Wakejuku  
Dormitory  
for Foreign Students

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How is the Wakejuku for you ?

## Seniors' voice

### The Wakejuku experience is invaluable.

The Wakejuku experience is invaluable. It teaches Japanese language, culture and values as language, culture and values as no text or school can. If you're serious about understanding, studying or working in Japan, I can't recommend Wakejuku highly enough.



**Jason Durber**  
World Literature Lecturer, 1996  
Director, New Nations Counseling Center  
Co. Ed. (1994)

### An experience like no other.

I can't think of a better place in Japan to spend my exchange year. Wakejuku has a great atmosphere, one ideal for not only learning language, but also for understanding Japanese values and culture. The grounds of Wakejuku offer a welcome break from the busy Tokyo lifestyle. Living in Wakejuku is an unforgettable experience.



**Ross McAllen**  
Student, Wakejuku  
Faculty, Wakejuku  
University of Cambridge, British

### The best thing is you can always have friends.

Facilities are nice and convenient. It keeps you warm in winter and breezy in summer. You get lots of Japanese cultural activities to learn. For me, I gained a great deal training karate here, both discipline and techniques. The dorm masters are like family than authorities. The best thing is you can always have friends even you are not a social person.



**Pipawat Tarasombut**  
Internat. Director / University of Tokyo  
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### An "international oasis".

In Wakejuku, you can enjoy your stay in a serene area surrounded by trees while being near the center of Tokyo, and experience traditional Japan while enjoying the modern sites of the city. Wakejuku is not just an oasis in the center of Tokyo; it's an "international oasis". Here you experience a "Japanese and "international" environment at the same time.



**Antonios Karatzos**  
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Wakejuku further offers residents a glimpse of traditional culture through such activities as Kendo, calligraphy, Judo, zazen meditation, karate and so, or Japanese chess. To ensure the highest standards of excellence in all of these activities, Wakejuku invites some of the nation's leading practitioners to teach at the institution. Participation in all of these activities is, of course, free to Wakejuku residents.



student residents a much needed place to recover from the sometimes hectic pace of modern life. The Wakejuku grounds also have tennis, basketball, and soccer facilities and the institution is less than five minute's walk from two public parks, where one can stroll, picnic or simply watch golden carp swimming in the river.



Traditional annual event "Mochi-tsuki", pounding of rice cake, is performed also in the Wakejuku every year for the New Year.



Set in the spacious grounds of a former feudal lord's mansion, Wakejuku boasts one of the most exclusive and desirable addresses in central Tokyo. Residents simultaneously enjoy both convenient access to such major centers of Tokyo as Shinjuku, Ikebukuro, Giza, Shibuya, Tachinobaba, and Yurakucho and a reclusive natural setting. Set in a staggering metropolis of skyscrapers and concrete, Wakejuku's grounds contain abundance of garden and trees, providing



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## Wakejuku

Wakejuku was founded in 1955 by Kisaku Mayekawa, a Japanese philanthropist.

The aim of Wakejuku goes beyond pure academic pursuit, with a view to developing character and international understanding, it serves as a place where scholars, regardless of university affiliation, can experience frequent and free interchange with their peers in a residential environment.

The resident body of some 500 students of approximately 50 universities in the metropolitan Tokyo area consists of both Japanese and foreign students. The Wakejuku campus offers foreign students the opportunity to study traditional Japanese culture, customs and philosophy. An annual program of special courses in Karate, Judo, Iatdo, Zen, Tea Ceremony, etc. is offered under the direction of leading individuals in their respective fields, and a wide variety of other student-organized activities are held throughout year.

Foreign students wishing to become residents of Wakejuku are welcomed without prejudice on the understanding that they will receive no special treatment as non-Japanese and that they recognize and adhere to the principles and rules of the establishment.



Perhaps the main benefit for international students residing in Wakejuku is the ability to eat, breathe, and speak Japanese 24 hours a day. Living together with over four hundred Japanese students presents international members with a unique learning experience, and valuable and lasting insights into the workings of Japanese friendship, society.



All dormitory rooms are single rooms. Shared academic facilities include a conference room, dining hall, dormitory lounges and a sports field.

Wakejuku preserves many proud traditions through a calendar of annual events which form the backbone of life in the dormitory. The two week sports festival held in Autumn highlights the Wakejuku calendar. During this mini-Olympics, the old rivalries between Wakejuku's five wings, North, South, East, West and Tatsumi, surface as the teams battle in every sport from soccer and basketball to Sumo and Kendo.



Other more curious activities include enthusiastic all-night hikes around the Yamanote train line which circles the city, homemade sukiyaki barbecue parties, and a match making Christmas party held in the immaculately restored mansion.

