

International University of Japan (IUJ) Welcomes Students from Malaysia!



IUJ at a Glance

- ◆ IUJ is a graduate school in Japan founded in 1982 with a mission to develop future leaders with high level of specialized theoretical and practical knowledge, as well as understanding and empathy toward the world's variety of cultures, enhancing their ability to contribute to global society.
- ◆ We offer 5 Master's programs:
 - ▶ MBA Program
 - ▶ E-business Management Program (one-year Master's program),
 - ▶ International Development Program,
 - ▶ International Relations Program, and
 - ▶ International Peace Studies Program
- ◆ Of our highly qualified faculty, 90% have Ph.D.s from prestigious universities in the US and Europe. They provide dedicated support to students for their research and studies
- ◆ IUJ's US-style in-house career counseling & services provide individual coaching and long-term skills development for students' successful careers
- ◆ This is a place where the world gathers; students come from 50+ countries, and there are more than 2,400 alumni in more than 100 countries all over the globe
- ◆ All courses are taught entirely in English
- ◆ Japanese language programs at a variety of skill levels are offered
- ◆ Scholarships for qualified Asian students are available

Facts about Malaysia and IUJ

- ◆ 61 alumni are from Malaysia (2.5% of the entire alumni body)
- ◆ 7 current students are from Malaysia (2.8% of the entire student body)
- ◆ Ms. Siew Siew Tan, MBA Class of 2007, was one of the members of a student group that placed in the Top 6 in a Business Plan Competition in 2006 hosted by the National University of Singapore. She is currently working at American International Group KK in Tokyo.
- ◆ Mr. Ahmad Zadli Zahid, E-biz Class of 2007,

was the valedictorian.

- ◆ Mr. Zubir Bin Taeh Mohd, IRP Class of 2003, was the valedictorian, and he is currently working at the Malaysian Government.
- ◆ Mr. Mun Choong Lam, MBA Class of 2003, was also the valedictorian. He is now Customer Solutions Manager at Hewlett Packard in Singapore.
- ◆ One of the first graduates from Malaysia is Mr. Yew Weng Ngoi, IR Class of 1988. He is Client Delivery, Regional Documentation Hub at Citibank, N.A. in Singapore.
- ◆ One of the most recent alumni members from Malaysia is Ms. Evelyn Li May Ng, MBA Class of 2007. She is now working at Goldman Sachs Securities (Japan) in Tokyo.
- ◆ Demographic data of workplaces of Malaysian alumni members: Malaysia – 73.1%, Japan – 13.5%, Asia excluding Japan – 9.6%, North America – 1.9%, Europe – 1.9%

Messages from Malaysian IUJ alumni



Ms. Sarah (Mee Keng) Lee
E-biz Class of 2007
Web Consultant, MarchForth

Coming to Japan to do my masters was not something I've imagined myself doing, so to be able to do so on a scholarship was like a dream come true for me. Being in IUJ itself has not only enriched my experience but broadened my perspectives in many areas. I've learnt many things, not just in the classroom but also through various interactions with students and in the local community.

The Masters in E-Business Management course was particularly intensive but taught me many valuable lessons which could not be gained elsewhere. The integration with MBA courses, the dedication of the teaching faculty and exposure to doing projects with real-life companies have all made studying at IUJ a worthwhile investment.



Mr. Ahmad Zadli Zahid
E-biz Class of 2007, Valedictorian

I still remember vividly the first day that I arrived in this university with my friends, Talal and Carlos. The three of us were momentarily stunned to see how small and secluded the campus is. You see, I studied at the University of Pennsylvania, USA during my undergraduate years and the campus was huge; it had a hospital, stadium, hotel and even owns a museum. Needless to say, I was not ready to change from being a downtown brat to becoming an uptown boy.

But as time passes by, I began to realize how a small campus like IUJ can bring monumental impacts into our lives. Having a small number of students means that we can pamper ourselves with the faculties' full undivided attention. We can easily seek the faculties' help during office hours and negotiate deadlines for our assignments. We can also work in small groups learning a thing or two from each other in spite of the differences in our cultures and backgrounds.

In short, we were like a small family. We would stay up very late in our favorite e-lab or study room to finish our assignments while exchanging snacks, songs and movies. We would argue with other group members on trivial things such as what is the best color and font size to use for presentation slides. We would procrastinate work to the last minute, especially during the last week of the semester where most final presentations and assignments would be due at the same time. We were such a close-knit group, so close that gossip and rumors spread like wildfire and were usually better than Britney Spears' tabloids.

Despite being known as "E-Busy" students, we

still had time to shine in extra-curricular activities. Who could forget the golden times we had learning Indonesian dances, croaking our voices in karaoke sessions until the wee hours, watching movies and dancing in the CNP lounge, pampering ourselves in hot springs, camping at Ikazawa, swimming at the Riverside beach, watching stars, eating food made in different countries etc. Activities such as Open Day, ASEAN Night, Unplugged Night, Ken's Bar, Green Day and the IUJ Olympics brought much respite to our '30 credits in a year' mission.



Ms. Marina Moslim
MBA Class of 2007

In addition to my primary goal of acquiring a master's degree, I had also hoped that living in Japan would benefit me and my partner through cross cultural experience exchanges. Right from the very beginning, IUJ has been most supportive in accommodating our needs, for example, by providing assistance in locating accommodations off campus and guiding us through relevant visa and administrative requirements. Hosted by UMEX at IUJ, the Japanese tea ceremony, Hina Ningyo and wonderful short excursions, to name a few, were among the beautiful Japanese cultural experiences that we enjoyed. One of my best memories of IUJ and Urusa is being pregnant and having our first baby here in the middle of the winter semester. Being away from home, at IUJ, friends, staff and faculty members became my family. Through their unwavering support, both on the academic and personal level, even though it was a bit challenging, this moment became one of the most exciting and cherished moments of my life.

