Engineering Tripos Part IIA Project, SL6: Japanese, 2017-18

Leader

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Timing and Structure

Wednesday mornings (group teaching) plus timeslots to be determined (compatible with the other project timetable) for a weekly supervision with a PhD student (native speaker) and a weekly meeting with the project leader.

Prerequisites

Previous or current study of Japanese

Aims

The aims of the course are to:

- To teach Japanese in the perspective of learning ?languages for work and life? by including specific engineering tasks which require significant technical input and knowledge.
- To encourage students to adopt the mode of ?learning languages for life? by taking responsibility for their own learning.
- To extend linguistic competence in listening, speaking, reading and writing skills (with particular emphasis on the latter) to enable operation at an appropriate level in Japan.
- To extend technological knowledge and understanding of Japanese industry.
- To learn to handle authentic materials, in any medium, in Japanese.

Content

NB first introductory session of 2 hours on Wednesday 9th May

TOPICS (past years)

- Energy Harvesting
- New Version of AIBO
- Eco House

All students will have to submit a report (up to 8 pages) and do a 10 minute oral presentation.

Students will choose a topic in agreement with the project leader and/or the PhD student that will support them throughout the project.

FORMAT

A minimum of 2 hours (and up to 4 hours) contact teaching + 1 hour supervision + 12 hours untimetabled each week.

Group teaching, group work, pair work and individual work will be employed.

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The projects will be run from the Language Unit to enable full use of the resources therein.

Assessment will be based on current and technical language (60%) and engineering (40%) content.

ACTIVITIES

- listening: understanding the essential points of spoken discourse of a general or more technical nature, and summarising effectively in either the target language or English.
- speaking: responding accurately and effectively to work-related situations, and using the target language to enquire about/express opinions on general or work-related topics.
- reading: skimming, interpreting, extracting data from specialist/non-specialist sources.
- writing: writing memos, letters, specialised articles using the appropriate structure and registers.

PRIZES

Shell Language Project Prizes to be shared by the best students undertaking a Foreign Language Project.

FURTHER INFORMATION

A talk on Foreign Language Projects will be given on Wednesday 1 November from 1-2pm in the Language Unit seminar room.

Coursework

Coursework	Due date	Marks
Interim reports	Friday 25 May 2018	20
Final report	4pm Friday 8 June 2018	60

Examination Guidelines

Please refer to Form & conduct of the examinations [2].

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