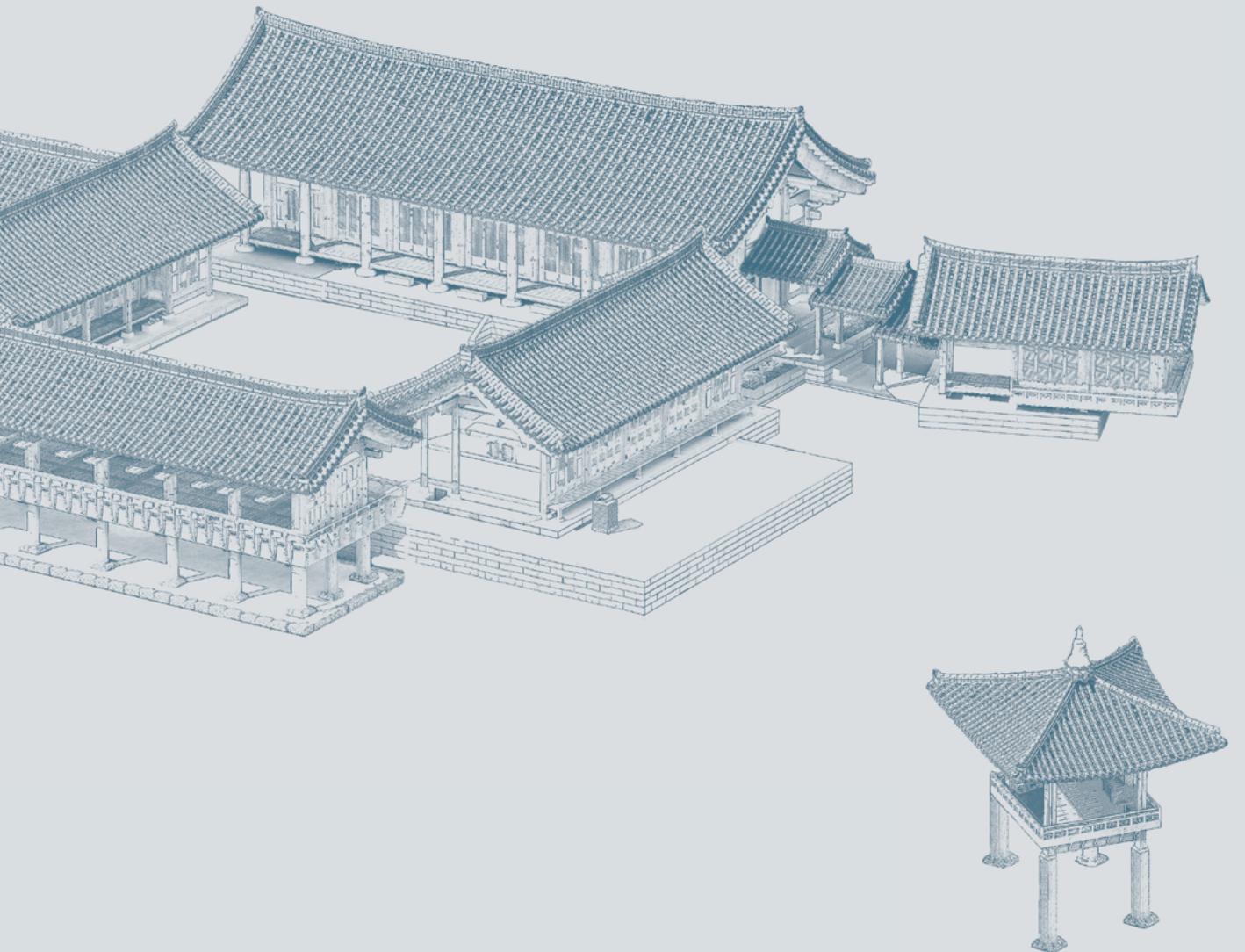


The Global Hub,
Sharing Korean Studies
with the World

The Academy of Korean Studies



Vision & Mission

The Academy of Korean Studies (AKS) is a comprehensive research, education, and archival institution which conducts research on Korean studies, preserves and disseminates key Korean studies resources and archival materials, and supports the future generation of Korean studies both in Korea and abroad.

POLICY VALUES	Harmonization of research and education	Harmonization of tradition and modernity	Harmonization of specialty and popularity	Harmonization of Korea and the world
MIDTERM STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES	Pioneer Korean studies research and education	Preserve and manage documentary cultural heritage	Create communication and mutual understanding	Enhance Korea's brand value
STRATEGIC TASKS	Enhance intensive Korean studies research	Modernize the materials at Jangseogak Archives	Compile the Digital Local Culture Encyclopedia of Korea	Strengthen the Korean studies international affairs program
	Foster competitive next generation Korean studies scholars	Strengthen the management of Jangseogak Archives' materials	Provide the Encyclopedia of Korean Culture online	Vitalize academic support for Korean studies abroad
	Enhance the supremacy of Korean studies research and strengthen the research base	Establish and service Korean studies basic materials DB	Enhance content to popularize Korean studies	Diversify the system of analysis for Korean studies materials abroad
KEY ACTIVITIES	Research and education	Preservation and management	Dissemination and expansion	International exchange

VISION

- Make Korea a global cultural leader through the promotion of Korean studies

MISSION

- Promote Korean studies and the enrichment of Korean culture

MISSION OBJECTIVES

- Establish a global network of next generation Korean studies scholars
- Disseminate Korean studies content and increase beneficiaries

POLICY THEME

- Harmonization of the past, present, and future



History

Ever since its founding in 1978, the AKS has been working steadily to advance the field of Korean studies with high-quality research. With that four-decade long history, the AKS continues to strive for a better future for Korean studies.

1970s



- 1976** July 21 The Korean government decides to establish an institute dedicated to Korean studies
- 1978** Feb. 28 Plan for the institute receives presidential approval
June 30 AKS opens
- 1979** Sept. 22 AKS holds its first workshop
Dec. 17 AKS holds the first International Conference on Korean Studies

1980s



- 1980** Mar. 5 The Graduate School of Korean Studies opens
- 1981** June 30 Construction of Jangseogak Archives completed
July 6 Rare books managed by the Cultural Heritage Administration relocated to Jangseogak Archives
- 1982** Feb. 24 First degrees from the Graduate School of Korean Studies conferred

1990s



- 1991** Sept. 12 AKS holds the first World Korean Symposium
Dec. 31 The first edition of the Encyclopedia of Korean Culture published
- 1996** Feb. 1 Digital Library of Korean Studies established
- 1997** Sept. 4 AKS's Cheonggye Seodang School admits its first students

2000s



- 2003** Mar. Understanding Korea Project launched
July 23 Digital Local Culture Encyclopedia of Korea launched
Nov. 13 Construction of dormitory completed
- 2007** May 10 Korean Studies Promotion Service launched

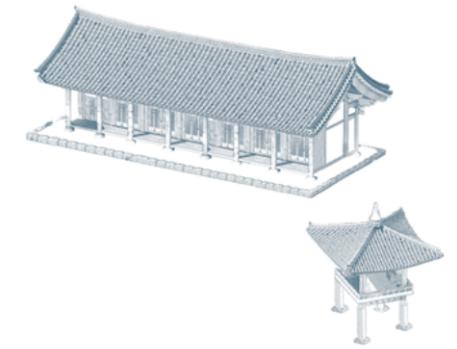
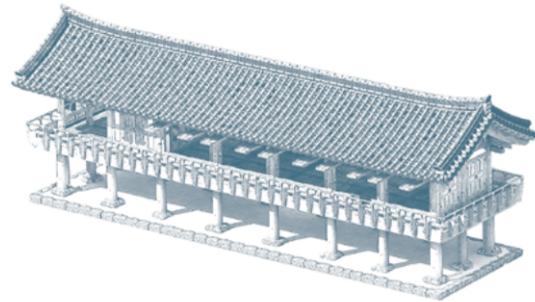
2010s



- 2010** Dec. 24 Construction of new Jangseogak Archives building completed
- 2014** Apr. 11 Construction of the Research Complex completed
- 2016** Aug. 31 Construction of a traditional Korean-style lecture hall, Cheonggye Hakdang, completed

The Divisions of AKS

The AKS has seven specialized divisions that each engage in different forms of research, education, and outreach on Korean studies. The AKS also provides many public services including print publications, online services, and public programs. Together, these divisions and resources facilitate the realization of the AKS's vision.



DIVISIONS

The Graduate School of Korean Studies

confers Masters and PhD degrees in the fields of humanities and social sciences pertinent to Korea and also provides Korean language and culture courses

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Office of Research Affairs

leads Korean studies research by establishing key research directions, ensuring research integrity, and overseeing research projects and academic events

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Jangseogak (Joseon Dynasty Royal Archives)

manages, compiles, and researches Korea's heritage of records, with over 120,000 royal and 50,000 literati document holdings

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Center for International Affairs

promotes Korean studies abroad and improves Korea's image presented in foreign textbooks

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Korean Studies Digitization Center

researches and develops Korean studies databases to enable valuable traditional Korean culture to play a proper role in today's society

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Library and Resource Center

specializes in systematic gathering and organizing of Korean studies materials to provide a comprehensive information service both online and offline

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Korean Studies Promotion Service

supports Korean studies research by providing educational and training resources, establishing a solid platform for Korean studies, and strengthening communication with the public

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PUBLIC SERVICES

Books and Journals

The AKS publishes numerous print works in Korean, English, and other foreign languages which contain basic materials and new theories about Korean studies to promote deeper and broader knowledge of Korea

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Online Services

The AKS services numerous online resources which give users easier access to information, multimedia, and archival documents relating to Korean studies

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Public Programs

The AKS offers various programs for the general public to help foster an interest in Korean studies

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The Graduate School of Korean Studies

The Graduate School of Korean Studies (GSKS), founded in 1980, is a research-oriented graduate school in the fields of the humanities and social sciences pertaining to Korea, which aims to nurture scholars who will contribute to the development and globalization of Korean studies.

Why Choose GSKS?

- 4:1 student-faculty ratio
- Diverse courseworks including interdisciplinary courses, fieldwork, research practicum, and independent research
- Credit for published work
- Korean, English, and Classical Chinese language courses available
- Major-specific courses exclusively designed for international students
- Field trips to help students explore Korean culture
- Low-cost on-campus housing available
- A variety of scholarships



Programs and Majors

Program	Division	Majors
Masters (2 years) & Doctorate (3 years)	Humanities	Korean History, Paleography, Philosophy, Korean Linguistics/Korean Literature
	Culture and Arts	Anthropology/Folklore, Religious Studies, Musicology, Art History, Cultural Informatics/Human Geography
	Social Sciences	Political Science, Economics, Sociology, Ethics, Education
	Global Korean Studies	Korean Culture & Society (Masters Program Only), Korean Classics & Global Communication
Research (Non-degree)	-	Research period: Maximum 1 year
Total	4 Divisions	16 Majors (Masters: 15 majors, Doctorate: 16 majors)

Want to Apply for GSKS?

Calls for application are announced twice a year: in October for the Spring Semester (Mar.-June) and in April for the Fall Semester (Sept.-Dec.). Please refer to the AKS website (www.aks.ac.kr) for further details on how to apply!

Language Courses

In order to ensure all GSKS students become global scholars who can conduct and present research in languages relevant to Korean studies, students must take a number of foreign language courses as part of their degree requirement. Courses on Classical Chinese designed for international students have also been recently implemented to facilitate the future translation of Korean classic texts into English.

Language	Level	Description
Classical Chinese	Elementary Chinese Classics	Classical Chinese grammar and translation of Classical Chinese texts
	Intermediate Chinese Classics	Reading of Classical Chinese texts
	Advanced Chinese Classics	Research of Classical Chinese texts relevant to majors
English	Presentation and Discussion for Academic Purposes	Aid students in organizing their opinions and speaking in English
	Reading Comprehension	Improve students' ability to engage in research of materials in English
	Writing for Academic Purposes	Support proficiency in academic writing in English to foster global Korean studies scholars
Korean	Korean 1-6	Courses to improve basic Korean language proficiency
	KAP Lectures	Courses to improve Korean language proficiency for the purpose of boosting research ability; advanced reading, writing, listening, presentations, and discussions
Special Courses	Elementary Classical Chinese for International Students	Introduction to Chinese characters for non-native learners of Korean

Scholarship Information

The GSKS aims to find prominent junior scholars abroad and to boost Korean studies overseas by granting scholarships and supporting on-site research.

Programs	Eligibility	Benefits
Tuition Exemption	All international degree program students	• Tuition is exempted
Government Grant	International degree program students only, granted to students selected by the Scholarship Committee	• Monthly allowance of KRW 750,000 during their coursework period
AKS Graduate Fellowship	International students at an overseas university who are 1) enrolled in a master's or doctoral degree program, or have completed all requirements except their thesis in their master's degree program, or were conferred a master's degree, or doctoral students in ABD status; and 2) whose research subject pertains to Korean studies	• Monthly allowance (equivalent to living expenses) • Round-trip airfare • Grantees are requested to enroll in a major-specific course and a Korean language course



Demographic Information

Student Enrollment (as of Mar. 2017)

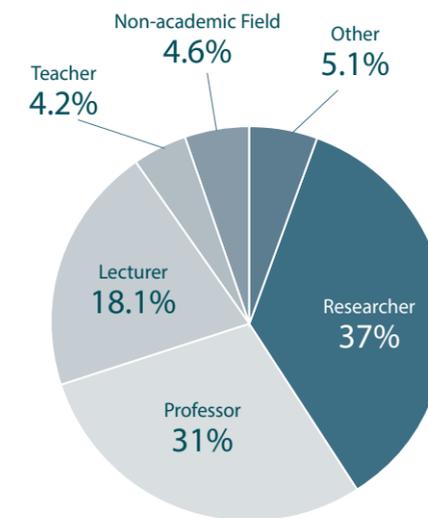
	Nationality	No. of Students
Asia	Korea	140
	China, Japan, Taiwan, Mongolia	58
	Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia, Cambodia, Malaysia	22
	India, Bangladesh, Turkey, Jordan	11
	Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan	8
Europe	Russia, Romania, Ukraine, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary	18
	France, Germany, Netherlands, Iceland, UK, Greece, Spain	10
America	USA, Brazil, Peru	8
34 Countries / 275 Total Students / 49% International		

Graduate Overview (as of Mar. 2017)

Degrees Conferred

Program	Nationality	Degrees	Total
Masters	Korean	626 (70%)	889 (65%)
	Int'l	263 (30%)	
Doctorate	Korean	386 (82%)	472 (35%)
	Int'l	86 (18%)	
1,361 Degrees in Total			

Job Overview of Doctoral Degree Program Graduates



The Office of Research Affairs (ORA) is responsible for planning and implementing research projects at the AKS along with disseminating their results. The ORA develops mid- and long-term research projects, plans the future direction of research, evaluates research proposals and final reports, assesses the AKS's professors and departments, publicizes and educates about research ethics, and publishes books and academic journals. The ORA oversees three research centers. It also oversees the AKS Press and the publication of the Korean-language *Korean Studies Quarterly* and the English-language *The Review of Korean Studies*.



Research Centers

Institute of Traditional Korea	Institute of Modern Korea	Institute of Cross-Cultural Studies
Research on the transmission and re-illumination of Korea's traditional culture	Research on modern Korean society and culture	Comparative research between Korea's and other nations' societies and cultures

The AKS Press

book.aks.ac.kr

The AKS Press, a subdivision of the Office of Research Affairs, has published 1,980 texts containing basic materials and new theories about Korean studies. It publishes professional works in Korean studies in order to promote a deeper and broader approach to the discipline. The publications have been listed as "excellent books" by various institutions, including the Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism, and the National Academy of Sciences. The AKS Press engages in exchanges with leading overseas institutes to promote the globalization of Korean studies.

Current Research Areas

In-depth Research of Korean Culture

Mission: Research Korean values and traditional culture from the ancient past to today; for example, rediscovering and reevaluating Korean values and applying them to the modern context

Key Activities: Developing and supporting short- and mid-term research tasks of diverse forms under the themes of tradition, modernity, and comparison



Korean Values and Civilization in the Global Age

Mission: Explore Korean cultural competence and creativity and their significance in the global age

Key Activities: Supporting diverse researches relating to "Koreans' Values and Public-Spirited Nature" and "Korea's Scientific Reasoning and Cultural Competence" and engaging in joint research with Japan and China

Collection of Korea's Oral Literature and Research on Korea's Oral History

Mission: Preserve and better understand Korea's oral history and tradition

Key Activities: Publishing, revising, and expanding the Korean Oral Literature Collection which includes folk stories, folk songs, shaman chants, as well as materials from Korea's democratization and industrialization movements

Publication of English-language Materials on Modern Korea

Mission: Expand and reproduce scholarship on Korea's modern history and culture to meet the demand for materials on these topics

Key Activities: Translation of materials on labor, democratization, the Saemaul movement, education, family, women's rights, intra-Korean relations, business, religion, and the Korean Wave

Translation and Annotation of Historical Materials

Mission: Improve public access to historical materials, expand the research of Korean classics, and enhance young scholar's capabilities to research such materials

Key Activities: Improving access to the diverse materials at Jangseogak Archives and other archival facilities



As the AKS's cornerstone institution, Jangseogak Archives continues a more-than-century-long royal legacy of collection, preservation, and investigation of Korea's documentary heritage. With over 520,000 historical records including royal genealogies, royal calligraphies, rubbings of royal inscriptions, royal classics, military materials, hangeul novels, portraits,

literati classics, and more, Jangseogak is a leading repository of primary source documents for Korean studies.

The compilation, restoration, preservation, translation, annotation, digitization, research, publication, curation, and exhibition of these items allows Korean studies scholars, students, and the general public to have greater access to and understanding of Korean history, culture, and society into posterity.



Jangseogak's Major Research Tasks

- Searching for and acquiring archival materials in the form of donations and long-term loans
- Investigating, studying, and preserving classical resources
- Building a solid base for research on Korea's royal families using resources from the Jangseogak Archives collection
- Compiling a reference book based on the *Annals of the Joseon Dynasty*
- Making the classics more accessible to modern readers—for example, by deciphering handwritten texts in the Jangseogak Archives holdings, annotating them, and working to bring them to the public
- Conducting international joint research efforts and inviting fellows to Korea to carry out research
- Publishing English translations of Jangseogak Archives collection
- Submitting Jangseogak Archives materials to UNESCO for inscription on its Memory of the World register

Programs

- Academic Events (colloquia and conferences)
- Jangseogak Academy (more on page 33)
- Workshops
- Exhibitions

Jangseogak Digital Archives

This vast database of Korean studies references provides bibliographic information and original documents in both image and text formats of the collection of old documents in Jangseogak Archives. Content includes old books, old documents, oral records, photos and illustrations, and more. Digital content is provided via an integrated system that was established in partnership with 19 related organizations, including the National Institute of Korean History, the Kyujanggak Institute for Korean Studies of Seoul National University, and the Institute for the Translation of Korean Classics. The archive also features various dictionaries and glossaries along with supplementary information. This system leads the technological standardization for Korean historical information services.

Jangseogak's Legacy



In 1908, Emperor Gojong began organizing texts that were scattered throughout several palaces within the royal household. His plan was to assemble them in one place and, ultimately, establish an imperial library with some ten thousand volumes. The collection he envisioned was to include history archives as well as the documents within the existing Joseon Dynasty royal library, Gyujanggak. However, his plan was derailed when Japan annexed Korea in 1910.

In 1915, the materials which had been collected were relocated to a newly built library in Changgyeonggung Palace. The library received its official Jangseogak name plaque in 1918. In 1950, during the Korean War, North Korean troops raided the collection and took one of the versions of the *Annals of the Joseon Dynasty*. In the same year, hangeul books in Nakseonjae Hall of Changdeokgung Palace were to be relocated to Jangseogak. In the decades following the war, historical texts continued to be collected from places like Chilgung Shrine, Bongmodang and Bogak Halls, Jongmyo Shrine, the ritual houses of the Joseon Royal Tombs, and more.

In 1981, Jangseogak was incorporated into the AKS, where the archives remain today. In 2011, a new building for Jangseogak was completed with state-of-the-art facilities for storage, classification, restoration, digitization, reference, and exhibition. With this legacy and infrastructure, Jangseogak hopes to realize Emperor Gojong's vision long into the future.

Major Holdings

SPOTLIGHT Items on UNESCO's Memory of the World Register



Uigwe (The Royal Protocols of the Joseon Dynasty)
341 books, 503 volumes / Registered in 2007 / Treasure No. 1901-2
This is a written and pictorial record that documents in exquisite detail the activities of Joseon-era royalty. From these writings, we know how kings and queens lived and how they built their palaces and tombs. We can understand their rituals and procedures surrounding weddings, funerals, banquets, receiving foreign missions, and more.



Dongui Bogam (Principles and Practice of Eastern Medicine)
1613 / 25 volumes, 1st Ed. / Registered in 2009 / Nat'l Treasure No. 319-2
As UNESCO notes on its website, this medical compendium from 1613 was the work of medical experts and literati under royal guidance. It influenced the practice of medicine in East Asia and other parts of the world and was well ahead of its time in embracing the ideals of preventive medicine and public health care.



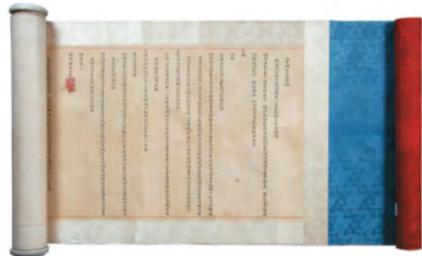
State-designated Cultural Heritages



Tonggam Sokpyeon
(Supplement to the
Comprehensive Mirror for
Aid in Government)
1422 / Nat'l Treasure No. 283



Woljungdo
(Scenes of Yeongwol)
Treasure No. 1536



Isip Gongsin Hoemaengchuk
(Scroll of Oath-taking Rites by
Twenty Meritorious Subjects)
Treasures Nos. 1512, 1513



Son So Chosang
(Portrait of Son So)
1476 / Treasure No. 1216



Gukjo Jeongtorok
(Records of Wars in the Early Joseon Period)
Treasure No. 1511 / *Sole extant copy*

Other Rare Texts

**Genealogical Records of the
Joseon Royal Family**
822 books, 5,280 volumes



**Nakseonjae Collection of Classic Novels
in Hangeul**
99 books, 2,215 volumes



Heoju Bugun Sansu Yucheop
(Yi Jong-ak's Landscape Album)
1763

Gunyeongdeungnok
(Records of the Central
Military Garrisons)
569 volumes



Ubok Seonsaeng Sijang
(Documents on Procedures to Determine
the Posthumous Title of Ubok)
1663

The Center for International Affairs (CEFIA) oversees the understanding and promotion of Korean studies abroad and for foreigners in Korea. CEFIA intends to contribute to raising the level of global citizens' recognition of Korea and upgrading Korea's national image. CEFIA has two main divisions: Division of International Support for Korean Studies and the Understanding Korea Project. Find out more about these divisions and their activities below.



Promotion of Korean Studies Abroad

CEFIA supports research and education activities abroad and provides opportunities in Korea for international students, scholars, and opinion leaders to gain a deeper understanding of Korean studies.

By supporting overseas Korean studies efforts, holding international conferences and cultural exchange activities, and broadening educational programs and networks, the division is advancing the field of Korean studies and enhancing Korea's national image.



International Support for Korean Studies

• Korean Studies Grant

Support for scholars in their research efforts as well as in organizing international conferences. Available to universities, research organizations, and affiliated researchers involved in Korean studies overseas.

• AKS Fellowship

To assist overseas Korean studies researchers, CEFIA offers round-trip airfare and supports research expenses for up to one year. Recipients can also use the AKS's library and other facilities.

International Conferences

• World Congress of Korean Studies & International Conference on Korean Studies

Held every other year, these conferences facilitate the exchange of Korean studies research findings and the discussion of issues surrounding Korean studies in Korea and abroad.





Education and Networks

• AKS Summer Program for International Students

This four-week program seeks to foster the future of Korean studies by providing an opportunity for university students majoring in Korean studies to come to Korea and attend language courses, academic courses, and field trips.



• Societas Koreana

Lectures and meetings, as well as cultural field trips and traditional arts performances offer foreign ambassadors, diplomats, and other opinion leaders a chance to gain a deeper understanding of and a personal connection to Korean culture.

• KSNET

This online service provides a glimpse of the state of Korean studies in countries around the world. Visitors can search for overseas Korean studies lectures, overseas universities with Korean studies departments, other related institutions, and Korean studies scholars. Korean studies institutions and scholars overseas can also post information.

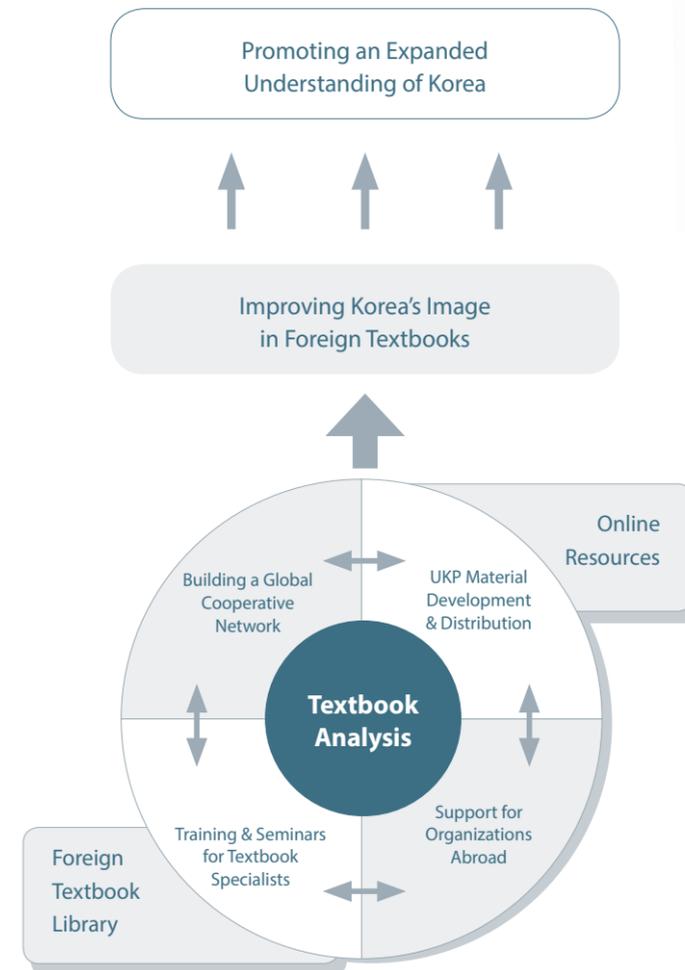


• Institutional Cooperation

To maintain ongoing, productive ties with major universities and research institutions spearheading development in Korean studies overseas, CEFIA is forming academic exchange agreements and exploring different opportunities for cooperation, including faculty, student, and publication exchanges.

The Understanding Korea Project

The Understanding Korea Project (UKP) researches and promotes a proper understanding of Korea by improving the image of Korea in foreign textbooks, raising awareness of Korea, and enhancing Korea's international profile. To that end, the UKP analyzes foreign textbooks, investigates inaccuracies, reaches out to educational professionals overseas, and develops and disseminates materials aimed at promoting the UKP.



Online Resource Spotlight
 More information on training and seminar opportunities and support for organizations is available through the UKP website. Educational materials are also available for download in a variety of foreign languages, including English, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, French, and Mandarin.

Korean Studies Digitization Center



Available on mobile!
(Korean language, Android only)

The Korean Studies Digitization Center (KSDC) conducts research and develops Korean studies databases for the purpose of enabling valuable traditional Korean culture to play a proper role in a modern society characterized by advanced information technology. The process of cataloguing Korean studies information cannot simply stop merely at the digitization of old documents, but must organize and provide these works in such a way that new knowledge can be generated. This is why such digitized materials are used as the foundation of various encyclopedias, archives, databases, and more. The KSDC works in collaboration with other divisions at the AKS to consolidate and provide greater and more meaningful access to the wide variety of resources and knowledge at the AKS.

Digital Local Culture Encyclopedia of Korea

grandculture.net

Launched in 2003, this encyclopedia, compiled by local experts across the country and including a variety of multimedia, allows a close-up view of Korea's diverse regional culture. Entries cover a wide range of topics including local geography, history, politics, economics, society, cultural heritage, culture and education, historical figures, religion, and folklore. The encyclopedia also includes other useful features, including an interactive map that can inform users about important cultural sites nearby and a timeline that allows users to sort entries by year or time period. The encyclopedia is continuously updated to include more entries and multimedia from more areas around Korea.

The encyclopedia includes over 115,000 entries and over 217,000 multimedia contents representing 84 cities, counties, or districts across Korea. An abridged English version of the encyclopedia is also available with over 4,100 entries and over 11,100 multimedia contents representing 33 cities, counties, or districts across Korea. More cities, counties, and districts will be represented in the future.



Encyclopedia of Korean Culture

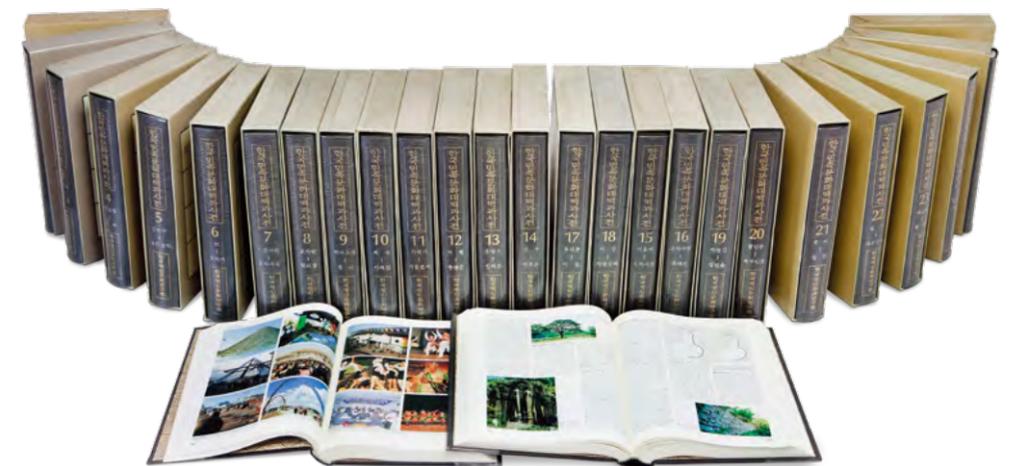
encykorea.aks.ac.kr

This 27-volume encyclopedia was published in 1991 after completion of an 11-year project that was launched in 1980. This project required the participation of more than 3,800 experts in Korean studies, and compiles over 400,000 pages of manuscripts and more than 40,000 maps and photos in a comprehensive effort to offer essential information on Korean culture. In 2001, the encyclopedia was rereleased on CD-ROM. In 2007, the encyclopedia was made available online and a 10-year project to revise and supplement the encyclopedia began, with the revised content provided in real time online. Online entries are supported by multimedia content and references, including both historical documents and scholarly theses.



Digital Chronological Table

Information by Theme



The AKS Library and Resource Center surveys, collects, digitizes, organizes, and provides experts and the public Korean studies materials including research data and results, modern and contemporary materials from the social sciences and humanities, non-book materials, classic literature, theses, AKS publications, and more. These materials are available online via various databases as well as in person in the AKS's library building.

Library of Korean Studies

The AKS Library systematically gathers and organizes Korean studies materials—modern and contemporary materials and non-book resources in the humanities and social sciences—to make them available to users, while digitizing classical resources, doctoral dissertations, and AKS publications. In addition, the Library operates a consumer-oriented, open library that distributes the AKS's materials to other Korean studies institutions in Korea and overseas.

Current Library Holdings (as of Feb. 2017)

Books		Quantity	
General books	Korean	273,440	383,187
	Eastern	59,989	
	Western	49,758	
Donated books	Haseong Collection	15,673	57,545
	Sangong Collection	3,519	
	Muhyeon Collection	3,832	
	Gowon Collection	6,458	
	Dosan Collection	3,146	
	Cheonnam Collection	7,477	
	Chunpo Collection	6,780	
	Yakheon Collection	5,116	
	Hangsan Collection	5,544	
Books relocated to Jangseogak Archives	Korean	41,739	81,946
	Chinese	27,315	
	Japanese	12,892	
General antique books	Korean	23,261	25,570
Antique books among donated books	Haseong Collection	2,056	
	Gowon Collection	60	
	Dosan Collection	193	
Total		548,248	
Other Items		Quantity	
Antique documents	Jangseogak Archives' original collection	5,186	15,274
	Jangseogak Archives' new collection	9,875	
	Haseong Collection	213	
	Microfilm	33,132 rolls	
	Microfiche	3,118 sheets	
Nonbook materials		7,540	

Database Compilation of Basic Korean Studies Materials

The Library and Resource Center researches how to better digitize and disseminate Korean studies materials, how to incorporate academic and specialized data via GIS, and how to improve the compilation of online content, services, and content identifiers. This research aids in the AKS's goal to promote the efficient distribution of Korean studies materials and, thus, facilitate high-quality Korean studies research around the globe.

The center provides a plethora of digitized materials which can be easily accessed online. Furthermore, a standard framework to organize and link these resources is developed in the form of integrated databases and portals. Digital maps, chronological tables, and keyword maps are also provided on these sites to further aid in the understanding and utilization of the materials.

Integrated Database of Historical Figures of Korea

people.aks.ac.kr

This database includes entries of over 120,000 historical figures of Korea; dictionaries of key figures, government positions, and clans; information about successful civil service examination candidates by clan; a timeline; and more.



Research Information Network of Korean Studies

rinks.aks.ac.kr

RINKS aims to be a comprehensive channel for all the information offered by the AKS along with academic resources, papers, publications, multimedia materials, and other research findings held by Korean studies research institutions in Korea and overseas. Users will be able to find all the Korean studies information they need in one place.



Korean Studies Materials Portal

kostma.net

Korean Studies Materials Portal collaborates with five regional centers including Jangseogak, Gyujanggak, the Gangwon region, the Yeongnam region, the Honam region, and the overseas region to process, integrate, and develop schemes for standardized organization of classic Korean studies materials in an effort to boost the utilization of such materials. In addition to databases through which users can access materials, it also includes supplementary search features like a glossary and relationships between historical figures.



Glossary of Korean Studies

glossary.aks.ac.kr

A great resource for translators and students of Korean studies, this Korean-English glossary includes around 27,000 Korean terms relating to Korean studies, their Romanizations and Chinese characters, definitions in Korean, along with various English excerpts containing the term sourced from the works of leading scholars.



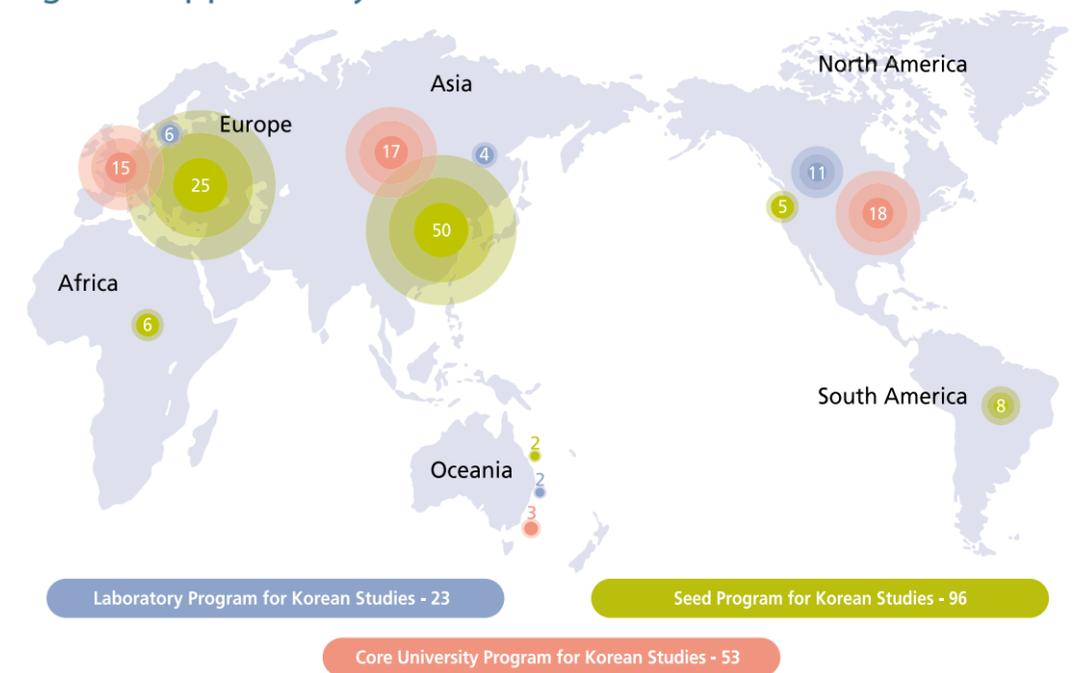
Korean Studies Promotion Service (KSPS) works within the four categories of programs: Global Korean Studies for enhancing international competitiveness, Korean Studies Infrastructure Development for constructing a body of intellectual public asset, Korean Studies with People to widen the research horizon, and Korean Studies Foundation Research for offering the source to reproduce and refine the knowledge and understanding of Korea.

Program Overview

KSPS offers a variety of long- and short-term support opportunities to institutions and individuals in concordance with the various research and development programs and projects listed below. For information on funding amounts and application dates, visit the KSPS website.

Program	Mission	Key Projects
Global Korean Studies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support an education infrastructure for overseas Korean studies Construct a world-wide academic network Produce high quality research outcomes in the field of Korean studies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seed Program for Korean Studies (educational infrastructure support) Core University Program for Korean Studies (overseas university support) Laboratory for Korean Studies (academic article and book publishing support)
Korean Studies Infrastructure Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research, collect, and organize fundamental Korean studies resources Publish glossaries according to various disciplines and themes of Korean studies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collection and Documentation of Manuscripts for Korean Studies Compilation of Korean Studies-Related Dictionaries Oral History and Literature Archives Strategic Research in Korean Studies
Korean Studies with People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Print publication series on topics of Korean studies Translate Korean classics into English 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Korean Studies Series English Translation of 100 Korean Classics
Korean Studies Foundation Research	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a solid foundation for Korean studies research by making classical primary source materials more easily accessible through translation and annotation into modern Korean 	

Regions Supported by KSPS (2009–2016)



World Archives of Korean Studies

waks.aks.ac.kr

KSPS also operates a website, the World Archives of Korean Studies, which includes dictionaries, multimedia, newspapers and magazines, research articles, books, oral history and literature, and ancient literature and documents.



Books and Journals



As a part of its mission to disseminate Korean studies knowledge both in Korea and abroad, the AKS publishes numerous educational materials in Korean, English, and other foreign languages. The AKS has a number of primers on diverse subjects relating to Korean history, culture, and society which are excellent assets for primary and secondary educators abroad. The select publications shown below are available in English and the additional languages listed.

The Review of Korean Studies (Quarterly Journal)	
The Understanding Korea Series	
Vol. 1 <i>Hangeul</i> (2013)	
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Service URL	Languages	Description	More Info
Jangseogak Digital Archives yoksa.aks.ac.kr jsg.aks.ac.kr	Korean	A database of Korean studies materials from the collection at Jangseogak Archives with bibliographic information and original documents in both image and text formats.	p. 15
KSNET ksnet.aks.ac.kr	Korean / English	A portal for information on overseas Korean studies lectures, overseas universities with Korean studies departments, other related institutions, and Korean studies scholars.	p. 22
The Understanding Korea Project intl.korea.ac.kr	Korean / English / Japanese / Chinese / Spanish / Russian	A site including print resources, multimedia, e-library, newsletters, and links to resources in multiple languages.	p. 23
Digital Local Culture Encyclopedia of Korea grandculture.net	Korean / English	A comprehensive multimedia encyclopedia with over 115,000 entries and 217,000 multimedia relating to local culture and history across Korea.	p. 24
Encyclopedia of Korean Culture encykorea.aks.ac.kr	Korean	A comprehensive multimedia encyclopedia with over 60,000 entries relating to Korean studies.	p. 25
Digital Library of Korean Studies lib.aks.ac.kr	Korean / English	An online search engine of the materials held in the AKS's library.	p. 26
Integrated Database of Historical Figures of Korea people.aks.ac.kr	Korean	An encyclopedia including entries of over 120,000 historical figures of Korea and other supplementary resources.	p. 27
Research Information Network of Korean Studies rinks.aks.ac.kr	Korean	A comprehensive channel for all the information offered by the AKS along with other resources held by Korean studies research institutions in Korea and overseas.	p. 27
Korean Studies Materials Portal kostma.net	Korean	A portal of inter-institutional digital databases containing various materials relating to Korean studies.	p. 27
Glossary of Korean Studies glossary.aks.ac.kr	Korean / English	An online glossary of terms relating to Korean studies, including Korean, Chinese characters, Romanization, translations and examples.	p. 27
World Archives of Korean Studies waks.aks.ac.kr	Korean	A collection of dictionaries, multimedia, newspapers and magazines, research articles, books, oral history and literature, and ancient literature and documents.	p. 29

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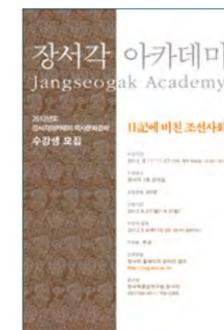
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http://www.aks.ac.kr/univ/contentsInfo.do?menu_no=140

The AKS operates a traditional-style Chinese classics course designed to improve the public's reading comprehension of the Chinese classics and to expand the base of Korean studies researchers.

Application Period	Mid-July
Beneficiaries	General public and Korean studies researchers who want to learn the basic Chinese classics and classical Chinese grammar
No. of Students	Basic: 45; Training: 35; Advanced: 25
Courses	Basic (2 semesters): <i>Mingxin Baojian</i> (Handbook for Cultivation of the Mind), <i>Gyeongmong Yogyeo</i> (The Secret of Expelling Ignorance) Training (4 semesters): <i>Analects</i> , <i>Great Learning</i> , <i>Doctrine of the Mean</i> , and <i>Mencius</i> Advanced (6 semesters): Three Classics: <i>Book of Changes</i> , <i>Book of Documents</i> , <i>Book of Poetry</i>
Course Time	Basic & Training: 15 weeks/semester, Tue/Thu 19:00–22:00 Advanced: 20 weeks/semester; Mon/Wed 19:00–22:00
Lecturers	Chinese classics scholars who have served as AKS special committee members



Jangseogak Academy

<http://jsg.aks.ac.kr/home/academy/register.do>

This program seeks to popularize Korean studies by providing lectures on royal and aristocratic culture for 12 weeks twice a year. These courses also educate experts in basic Korean studies materials, including the literature at Jangseogak and classical texts held in the private sector.

The AKS Map



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13. Main Gate
14. Cheonggye Hakdang

