

Gifu Prefectural Yoshiki Senior High School

General Information

1. School's surroundings and contact Information

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School buildings seen from the school field



A view of Furukawa Basin as seen from the school. Furukawa Festival, held in a historical district every spring, is presently under application for World Intangible Cultural Heritage designation.



The Historical District of Furukawa
In summer, you can see beautiful carp swimming in a canal.



The number of visitors from other countries
has been increasing recently.



Furukawa Festival at night: an energetic
Okoshi Daiko (large Japanese drum)
parade



Furukawa Festival in the daytime:
beautiful festival floats marching through the
town

2. History

April 1948: Furukawa Town and six other villages obtained the approval of the prefectural governor for establishing a high school in Yoshiki County. The mayor of Furukawa Town was appointed as the manager of the school. In November, Yoshiki High School (a day part-time course) was opened with three courses: General Education, Agriculture and Home Economics.

April 1953: The management of the school was transferred to Gifu Prefecture. It was renamed Gifu Prefectural Yoshiki Senior High School and the new emblem began to be used.

April 1973: A Science and Mathematics course was introduced. (The school was reorganized into two departments: General Education and Science and Mathematics).

November 1998: The school celebrated the 50th anniversary of its foundation.

3. Course, department and enrollment limit

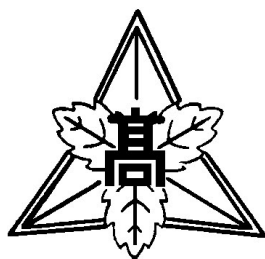
Course		Full-time	
Department		General Education	Science and Mathematics
Enrollment limit	2014 (third-year students)	n=120 (3 classes)	n=40 (1 class)
	2015 (second-year students)	n=120 (3 classes)	n=40 (1 class)
	2016 (first-year students)	n=120 (3 classes)	n=40 (1 class)

4. School precepts

“Unity of practice and study, initiative and creativity, and mental and physical improvement”

5. School emblem

Derivation of the “Design of Japanese Emperor Oak leaves”



On April 1, 1953, when the management of the school was transferred to Gifu Prefecture, the current design was adopted. Three of Japanese Emperor Oak leaves are combined to form the letter “Y” and a Chinese character “高” meaning “high” is carved in relief in the center, standing for Yoshiki high school. Three pyramidal shapes between the leaves symbolize steep mountains surrounding Hida city.

They also stand for goodness, truth and beauty, with the wish for the students’ pursuit of them.

6. Educational policy

Based on our school precepts, we aim to educate each student to be a well-balanced person with knowledge, morals and physical health.

- 1) We develop students’ individuality and ability with respect to their autonomy, and help them become intellectual people with creative minds as well as practical skills.
- 2) We produce people with generous hearts and healthy bodies.
- 3) We encourage students to live with confidence as independent and responsible members of society.



Students walking to school



Volunteer work

Students in class



Extracurricular sports