LINGUISTICS AND PHILOSOPHY

As its name suggests, the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy houses a linguistics section and a philosophy section. Though they share a number of intellectual interests and a joint undergraduate major, these two sections are administratively autonomous with separate chairpersons, faculties, admissions procedures, curricular and degree requirements, and financial aid programs.

Undergraduate Study

**Bachelor of Science in Philosophy (Course 24-1)**
This major ([http://catalog.mit.edu/degree-charts/philosophy-course-24-1](http://catalog.mit.edu/degree-charts/philosophy-course-24-1)) is designed to provide familiarity with the history and current status of the main problems in epistemology, metaphysics, and ethics; mastery of some of the technical skills requisite for advanced work in philosophy; facility at independent philosophical study; and work at an advanced level in an allied field. A relatively large amount of unrestricted elective time is available so that students can devise programs suited to individual needs and interests.

**Bachelor of Science in Linguistics and Philosophy (Course 24-2)**
This major, also known as the Program in Language and Mind, aims to provide students with a working knowledge of a variety of issues that currently occupy the intersection of philosophy, linguistics, and cognitive science. Central among these topics are the nature of language, of those mental representations that we call “knowledge” and “belief,” and of the innate basis for the acquisition of certain types of knowledge (especially linguistic knowledge). Students have the option of pursuing either a philosophy track ([http://catalog.mit.edu/degree-charts/linguistics-philosophy-course-24-2/#philosophytext](http://catalog.mit.edu/degree-charts/linguistics-philosophy-course-24-2/#philosophytext)) or a linguistics track ([http://catalog.mit.edu/degree-charts/linguistics-philosophy-course-24-2/#linguisticstext](http://catalog.mit.edu/degree-charts/linguistics-philosophy-course-24-2/#linguisticstext)). Both require a core set of subjects drawn from both fields and are designed to teach students the central facts and issues in the study of language and the representation of knowledge. Each track requires, in addition, a set of subjects drawn primarily from its discipline and is designed to prepare students for graduate study either in philosophy/cognitive science or in linguistics. A coherent program of three restricted electives (drawn from one or two of the following three areas: linguistics, philosophy, or a related area) rounds out the major.

Note that students are prohibited from majoring in both 24-1 and 24-2.

**Minor in Philosophy**
The goal of the Minor in Philosophy is to introduce students to the methods of analytic philosophy and then to have them study a broad range of philosophers and philosophical issues at a more sophisticated level, culminating in an advanced seminar.

The minor consists of six subjects arranged into three levels of study as follows:

| Tier I | Select any introductory philosophy subject numbered 24.00 - 24.09 | 12 |
| Tier II | Select one of the following logic subjects: | 12 |
| 24.118 | Paradox and Infinity |
| 24.241 | Logic I |
| 24.242 | Logic II |
| 24.243 | Classical Set Theory |
| 24.244 | Modal Logic |
| 24.245 | Theory of Models |

**Tier II**
Select three non-introductory philosophy subjects, approved by the minor advisor

**Tier III**
24.260 Topics in Philosophy

Total Units 72

1 Students may substitute an appropriate philosophy concourse subject with the permission of the minor advisor.

2 Students may take a logic subject offered by another department (e.g., Mathematics) with the permission of the minor advisor.

**Minor in Linguistics**
The Minor in Linguistics consists of six subjects arranged in three levels of study, intended to provide students with breadth in the field of theoretical linguistics as a whole. The three levels are as follows:

| Tier I | Introduction to Linguistics | 12 |
| Tier II | Language and Its Structure I: Phonology | 12 |
| 24.902 | Language and Its Structure II: Syntax | 12 |
| 24.903 | Language and Its Structure III: Semantics and Pragmatics | 12 |

**Tier III**
Select two of the following:

| 24.904 | Language Acquisition |
| 24.905[J] | Laboratory in Psycholinguistics |
| 24.906[J] | The Linguistic Study of Bilingualism |
| 24.907[J] | Abnormal Language |
| 24.909 | Field Methods in Linguistics |
| 24.910 | Advanced Topics in Linguistic Analysis |
| 24.914 | Language Variation and Change |
Lingustics and Philosophy

Graduate Study

Master of Science in Linguistics
The Department of Linguistics and Philosophy has an Indigenous Language Initiative program leading to a Master of Science in Linguistics. For more information about this experimental degree, visit the website (http://web.mit.edu/linguistics/www/mitili) or contact the program administrator (mitili@mit.edu).

Doctor of Philosophy in Linguistics
The Linguistics Section offers a demanding program leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Linguistics. The normal course of study is five years, including the writing of the dissertation. The orientation of the program is highly theoretical, its central aim being the development of a general theory that reveals the rules and laws that govern the structure of a given language and the general laws and principles that govern all natural languages. The topics that form the core of this program are the traditional ones of phonology, syntax, and semantics, but the program's interests also extend into questions of the interrelations between linguistics and other disciplines such as philosophy and logic, speech science and technology, computer science and artificial intelligence, and study of the brain and cognition.

Approximately eight students enter the program each year in a highly selective admissions process. The department does not require that applicants have taken any particular set of subjects or that they be trained in any particular discipline. Instead, applicants must present evidence that they are able to engage in serious scholarly inquiry of complex subject matter.

All students in the linguistics program must complete a set of required subjects unless they have acquired adequate preparation elsewhere. Before degree candidates begin their doctoral research, they are required to pass a comprehensive general examination in conformity with Institute regulations, the second part of the examination is oral. It deals with topics treated in the candidate's written examination, but is not limited to these and probes into the candidate's competence in linguistics in general.

For more information about the PhD program requirements, visit the website (http://web.mit.edu/PhDprogram.html).

Doctor of Philosophy in Philosophy
The program of studies leading to the doctorate in philosophy provides subjects and seminars in such traditional areas as logic, ethics, metaphysics, epistemology, philosophy of science, philosophy of language, philosophy of mind, aesthetics, social and political philosophy, and history of philosophy. Interest in philosophical problems arising from other disciplines, such as linguistics, psychology, mathematics, and physics, is also encouraged.

To enter the doctoral program, students must have done well in their previous academic work and must be formally accepted as candidates for the degree by the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy. Although there are no formal course requirements for admission, applicants must satisfy the committee on admissions that their preparation in philosophy and allied disciplines is sufficient for undertaking the study of philosophy at the graduate level.

Before beginning dissertation research, students are required to take two years of coursework, including a proseminar in contemporary philosophy that all students must complete in their first year of graduate study. Students are also required to demonstrate competence in the following areas: value theory, logic, and the history of philosophy.
Interdisciplinary study is encouraged, and candidates for the doctorate may take a minor in a field other than philosophy. Options for minors include linguistics, psychology, and logic. Students who elect one of these options are expected to complete three approved graduate subjects in their minor field. There is no general language requirement for the doctorate, except in those cases in which competence in one or more foreign languages is needed to carry on research for the dissertation.

For more information about the PhD program requirements, visit the website (http://web.mit.edu/philosophy/PhDprogram.html).

Inquiries
Information regarding undergraduate or graduate academic programs, research activities, admissions, financial aid, and assistantships may be obtained from the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, Room 32-D808, 617-253-9372.

Faculty and Teaching Staff
David Pesetsky, PhD
Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics
Head, Department of Linguistics and Philosophy

Professors
Adam Albright, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Alex Byrne, PhD
Professor of Philosophy
(On leave, fall)
Noam Chomsky, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Michel DeGraff, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Suzanne Flynn, PhD
Professor of Second Language Acquisition
Daniel Fox, PhD
Distinguished Professor in Health Sciences and Technology
Professor of Linguistics
Irene R. Heim, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Sabine Iatridou, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
(On leave, fall)
Michael John Kenstowicz, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Vann McGee, PhD
Professor of Philosophy
Shigeru Miyagawa, PhD
Kochi Prefecture-John Manjiro Professor in Japanese Language and Culture
Professor of Linguistics
Wayne O’Neil, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Agustín Rayo, PhD
Professor of Philosophy
Associate Dean, School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences
Norvin W. Richards, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Roger Schwarzschild, PhD
Professor of Linguistics
Kieran Setiya, PhD
Professor of Philosophy
Donca Steriade, PhD
Class of 1941 Professor
Professor of Linguistics
Kai von Fintel, PhD
Andrew E. Mellon Professor in the Humanities
Professor of Linguistics
Roger White, PhD
Professor of Philosophy
Stephen Yablo, PhD
David W. Skinner Professor
Professor of Philosophy

Associate Professors
Edward Flemming, PhD
Associate Professor of Linguistics
Martin Hackl, PhD
Associate Professor of Linguistics
(On leave)
Tamar Schapiro, PhD
Associate Professor of Philosophy
Philosophy

Undergraduate Subjects

24.00 Problems of Philosophy
Prereq: None
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H

Introduction to the problems of philosophy— in particular, to problems in ethics, metaphysics, theory of knowledge, and philosophy of logic, language, and science. A systematic rather than historical approach. Readings from classical and contemporary sources, but emphasis is on examination and evaluation of proposed solutions to the problems.

C. Hare

24.01 Classics of Western Philosophy
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H

Introduction to Western philosophical tradition through the study of selected major thinkers such as Plato, Aristotle, Lucretius, Descartes, Hobbes, Leibniz, Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Kant, Nietzsche and Marx. Emphasis on changes of intellectual outlook over time, and the complex interplay of scientific, religious and political concerns that influence the development of philosophical ideas.

S. Haslanger

24.02 Moral Problems and the Good Life
Prereq: None
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H

Introduction to important philosophical debates about moral issues and what constitutes a good life: What is right, what is wrong, and why? How important are personal happiness, longevity, and success if one is to live a good life? When is it good for you to get what you want? To what extent are we morally obliged to respect the rights and needs of others? What do we owe the poor, the discriminated, our loved ones, animals and fetuses?

K. Setiya
24.03 Good Food: The Ethics and Politics of Food
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H
Explores the values (aesthetic, moral, cultural, religious, prudential, political) expressed in the choices of food people eat. Analyzes the decisions individuals make about what to eat, how society should manage food production and consumption collectively, and how reflection on food choices might help resolve conflicts between different values.
S. Haslanger

24.04[J] Justice
Same subject as 17.01[J]
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H
An examination of alternative theories of justice—utilitarianism, rights theories, social contract theory, and communitarianism—and the implications of those theories for problems of liberty, equality, and community. Readings drawn principally from the work of contemporary political philosophers, including Rawls, Nozick, Dworkin, Walzer, MacIntyre, and Buchanan.
M. Kates

24.05 Philosophy of Religion
Prereq: None
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H
Uses key questions in the philosophy of religion to introduce tools of contemporary philosophy. Explores what defines a god, the possibility of the existence of gods, the potential conflict between religion and science, whether morality requires a divine author, and religious tolerance.
J. Spencer

24.06[J] Bioethics
Same subject as STS.006[J]
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H
Considers ethical questions that have arisen from the growth of biomedical research and the health-care industry since World War II. Should doctors be allowed to help patients end their lives? If so, when and how? Should embryos be cloned for research and/or reproduction? Should parents be given control over the genetic make-up of their children? What types of living things are appropriate to use as research subjects? How should we distribute scarce and expensive medical resources? Draws on philosophy, history, and anthropology to show how problems in bioethics can be approached from a variety of perspectives.
A. Prescott-Couch, R. Scheffler

24.08[J] Philosophical Issues in Brain Science
Same subject as 9.48[J]
Prereq: None
U (Fall)
Not offered regularly; consult department
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H
An introduction to some central philosophical questions about the mind, specifically those intimately connected with contemporary psychology and neuroscience. Discussions focus on arguments over innate concepts; ‘mental images’ as pictures in the head; whether color is in the mind or in the world; and whether there can be a science of consciousness. Explains the relevant parts of psychology and neuroscience as the subject proceeds.
A. Byrne

24.09 Minds and Machines
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H; CI-H
Introduction to philosophy of mind. Can computers think? Is the mind an immaterial thing? Alternatively, is the mind the brain? How can creatures like ourselves think thoughts that are about things? Can I know whether your experiences are the same as mine when we both look at raspberries, fire trucks, and stoplights? Can consciousness be given a scientific explanation?
E. McWilliams
24.111 Philosophy of Quantum Mechanics
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H
Quantum mechanics is said to describe a world in which physical objects often lack "definite" properties, indeterminism creeps in at the point of "observation," ordinary logic does not apply, and distant events are perfectly yet inexplicably correlated. Examination of these and other issues central to the philosophical foundations of quantum mechanics, with special attention to the measurement problem, no-hidden-variables proofs, and Bell's Inequalities. Rigorous approach to the subject matter nevertheless neither presupposes nor requires the development of detailed technical knowledge of the quantum theory.
B. Skow

24.112 Space, Time, and Relativity
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H
Philosophical questions raised by relativistic and pre-relativistic physics, especially questions about space and time. Discussions focus on Newton's arguments for the existence of absolute space and time; pre-relativistic arguments that the geometry of space is a matter of convention; and counter arguments from relativity showing that the passage of time is not a real phenomenon. Other topics include the relationship between matter and energy in relativity, and the possibility of time travel. Previous exposure to special relativity will be helpful but is not required.
B. Skow

24.115 Philosophy and Time
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H
Considers a wide range of philosophical questions about time through the lenses of metaphysics, philosophy of mind, and theory of value. Topics include the question of time's existence, how our minds represent events in time, and whether it is rational to be 'biased toward the future.'
B. Skow

24.118 Paradox and Infinity
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H
Different kinds of infinity; the paradoxes of set theory; the reduction of arithmetic to logic; formal systems; paradoxes involving the concept of truth; Godel's incompleteness theorems; the nonformalizable nature of mathematical truth; and Turing machines.
A. Rayo

24.120 Moral Psychology
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H
An examination of philosophical theories of action and motivation in the light of empirical findings from social psychology, sociology and neuroscience. Topics include belief, desire, and moral motivation; sympathy and empathy; intentions and other committing states; strength of will and weakness of will; free will; addiction and compulsion; guilt, shame and regret; evil; self-knowledge and self-deception; virtues and character traits.
T. Schapiro

24.201 Topics in the History of Philosophy
Prereq: One philosophy subject or permission of instructor
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H
Can be repeated for credit.
Close examination of a text, an author, or a theme in the history of philosophy. Can be repeated for credit with permission of the instructor and advisor.
T. Schapiro

24.211 Theory of Knowledge
Prereq: One philosophy subject
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H
Study of problems concerning our concept of knowledge, our knowledge of the past, our knowledge of the thoughts and feelings of ourselves and others, and our knowledge of the existence and properties of physical objects in our immediate environment.
Staff
**24.215 Topics in the Philosophy of Science**  
Prereq: One philosophy subject  
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered  
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Spring)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  
Can be repeated for credit.  

Close examination of a small number of issues central to recent philosophy of science, such as the demarcation problem, causal relations, laws of nature, underdetermination of theory by data, paradoxes of confirmation, scientific realism, the role of mathematics in science, elimination of bias, and the objectivity of scientific discourse.  

*B. Skow*

**24.221 Metaphysics**  
Prereq: One philosophy subject  
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered  
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  

Study of basic metaphysical issues concerning existence, the mind-body problem, personal identity, and causation plus its implications for freedom. Classical as well as contemporary readings. Provides practice in written and oral communication.  

*J. Spencer*

**24.222 Decisions, Games and Rational Choice**  
Prereq: None  
U (Spring)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  

Foundations and philosophical applications of Bayesian decision theory, game theory and theory of collective choice. Why should degrees of belief be probabilities? Is it always rational to maximize expected utility? If so, why and what is its utility? What is a solution to a game? What does a game-theoretic solution concept such as Nash equilibrium say about how rational players will, or should, act in a game? How are the values and the actions of groups, institutions and societies related to the values and actions of the individuals that constitute them?  

*V. McGee*

**24.230 Meta-ethics**  
Prereq: One philosophy subject or permission of instructor  
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered  
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  

Considers a range of philosophical questions about the foundations of morality, such as whether and in what sense morality is objective, the nature of moral discourse, and how we can come to know right from wrong.  

*J. Khoo*

**24.231 Ethics**  
Prereq: One philosophy subject  
U (Fall)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  

Systematic study of central theories in ethics, including egoism, act and rule utilitarianism, intuitionism, emotivism, rights theories, and contractualism. Discussion and readings also focus on problems associated with moral conflicts, justice, the relationship between rightness and goodness, objective vs. subjective moral judgments, moral truth, and relativism.  

*T. Schaprio*

**24.235[J] Philosophy of Law**  
Same subject as 17.021[J]  
Prereq: One Philosophy subject or permission of instructor  
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered  
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Spring)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  

Examines fundamental issues in philosophy of law, such as the nature and limits of law and a legal system, and the relation of law to morality, with particular emphasis on the philosophical issues and problems associated with privacy, liberty, justice, punishment, and responsibility. Historical and contemporary readings, including court cases. Instruction and practice in oral and written communication provided.  

*Staff*
24.236 Topics in Social Theory and Practice
Subject meets with 24.636
Prereq: One philosophy subject or permission of instructor
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

An in-depth consideration of a topic in social theory with reflection on its implications for social change. Examples of topics include race and racism; punishment and prison reform; global justice and human rights; gender and global care chains; environmentalism and industrial agriculture; bioethics, disability, and human enhancement; capitalism and commodification; and sexuality and the family. Readings draw from both social science and philosophy with special attention to the normative literature relevant to the issue. Students taking graduate version complete additional assignments.

A. Prescott-Couch

24.237[J] Feminist Thought
Same subject as 17.007[J], WGS.301[J]
Subject meets with 17.006[J], 24.637[J]
Prereq: None
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

See description under subject WGS.301[J].

S. Haslanger

24.241 Logic I
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

Introduction to the aims and techniques of formal logic. The logic of truth functions and quantifiers. The concepts of validity and truth and their relation to formal deduction. Applications of logic and the place of logic in philosophy.

V. McGee

24.242 Logic II
Prereq: 24.241 or permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

The central results of modern logic: the completeness of predicate logic, recursive functions, the incompleteness of arithmetic, the unprovability of consistency, the indefinability of truth, Skolem-Löwenheim theorems, and nonstandard models.

V. McGee

24.243 Classical Set Theory
Prereq: 24.241 or permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

Introduction to the basic concepts and results of standard, i.e., Zermelo-Fraenkel, set theory, the axioms of ZF, ordinal and cardinal arithmetic, the structure of the set-theoretic universe, the axiom of choice, the (generalized) continuum hypothesis, inaccessibles, and beyond.

V. McGee

24.244 Modal Logic
Prereq: 24.241
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

Sentential and quantified modal logic, with emphasis on the model theory ("possible worlds semantics"). Soundness, completeness, and characterization results for alternative systems. Tense and dynamic logics, epistemic logics, as well as logics of necessity and possibility. Applications in philosophy, theoretical computer science, and linguistics.

S. Yablo

24.245 Theory of Models
Prereq: 24.241 or permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

Studies fundamental results in the model theory of the first-order predicate calculus. Includes completeness, compactness, Löwenheim-Skolem, omitting types, ultraproducts, and categoricity in a cardinal, starting with Tarski’s definition of logical consequence, in terms of truth in a model.

V. McGee

24.251 Introduction to Philosophy of Language
Prereq: One philosophy subject
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

Examines views on the nature of meaning, reference, and truth, and their bearing on the use of language in communication. No knowledge of logic or linguistics presupposed. Instruction and practice in oral and written communication provided.

J. Khoo
24.253 Philosophy of Mathematics  
Prereq: One philosophy subject or permission of instructor  
U (Fall)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  
Philosophical issues about or related to mathematics, including the existence and nature of basic mathematical objects such as numbers and sets, how we can come to have knowledge of such objects, the status of mathematical truth, the relation of mathematics to logic, and whether classical logic can be called into question.  
V. McGee

24.260 Topics in Philosophy  
Prereq: Two subjects in philosophy  
U (Fall)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  
Close examination of a single book, or group of related essays, with major significance in recent philosophy. Subject matter varies from year to year. Intended primarily for majors and minors in philosophy. Opportunities are provided for oral presentation. Students will be required to revise at least one paper in response to instructor’s comments.  
C. Hare

24.280 Foundations of Probability  
Prereq: One philosophy subject or one subject on probability  
U (Spring)  
3-0-9 units. HASS-H  
Topics include probability puzzles, common fallacies in probabilistic reasoning, defenses and criticisms of Kolmogorov’s axiomatization, interpretations of probability (including the frequency, logical, propensity, and various subjectivist interpretations), the relation of objective chance to rational subjective credence, conditional probability, rules for updating probability, and proposals for supplementing the probability calculus with further principles.  
R. White

24.292 Independent Study: Philosophy  
Prereq: Any two subjects in philosophy  
U (Fall)  
Units arranged  
Open to qualified students who wish to pursue special studies or projects. Students electing this subject must consult the undergraduate officer.  
Staff

24.293 Independent Study: Philosophy  
Prereq: Any two subjects in philosophy  
U (Spring)  
Units arranged  
Open to qualified students who wish to pursue special studies or projects. Students electing this subject must consult the undergraduate officer.  
Staff

24.500 Special Subject: Philosophy  
Prereq: None  
U (Fall, Spring)  
Not offered regularly; consult department  
3-0-9 units  
Can be repeated for credit.  
Staff

24.520 Special Subject: Philosophy  
Prereq: One philosophy subject or permission of instructor  
U (Fall, Spring)  
Not offered regularly; consult department  
3-0-9 units  
Can be repeated for credit.  
Undergraduate subject that covers topics not offered in the regular curriculum. Consult department to learn of offerings for a particular term.  
Staff

24.UR Undergraduate Research  
Prereq: None  
U (Fall, IAP, Spring, Summer)  
Units arranged [P/D/F]  
Can be repeated for credit.  
Staff

24.URG Undergraduate Research  
Prereq: None  
U (Fall, IAP, Spring, Summer)  
Units arranged  
Can be repeated for credit.  
Research opportunities in linguistics and philosophy. For further information consult the departmental coordinators.  
Staff
**Undergraduate Seminars**

**24.191 Being, Thinking, Doing (or Not): Ethics in Your Life**
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
2-0-4 units

Provides an opportunity to explore a wide range of ethical issues through guided discussions that are geared to equip students for ongoing reflection and action. Lectures and discussions with guest faculty, as well as attendance at on- and off-campus events, expose students to ethical problems and resources for addressing them. Encourages students to work collaboratively as they clarify their personal and vocational principles. Topics vary each term and will reflect the interests of those enrolled.

*A. Prescott-Couch*

**24.192 Language, Information, and Power**
Prereq: One philosophy subject or permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
2-0-4 units

Explores foundational issues about language and communication by investigating different ways language and its use affects various aspects of lived experience. Topics include speech act theory, lying, propaganda, censorship, expressions of knowledge, communication in non-cooperative contexts.

*J. Khoo*

**Graduate Subjects**

**24.400 Proseminar in Philosophy I**
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
6-0-18 units

Advanced study of the basic problems of philosophy. Intended for first-year graduate students in philosophy.

*R. White, S. Yablo*

**24.401 Proseminar in Philosophy II**
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Spring)
6-0-18 units

Advanced study of the basic problems of philosophy. Intended for first-year graduate students in philosophy.

*C. Hare, B. Skow*

**24.410 Topics in the History of Philosophy**
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Spring)
3-0-9 units

Can be repeated for credit.

Intensive study of a philosopher or philosophical movement. Content varies from year to year and subject may be taken repeatedly with permission of instructor and advisor.

*Staff*

**24.500 Topics in Philosophy of Mind**
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Spring)
3-0-9 units

Can be repeated for credit.

Selected topics in philosophy of mind. Content varies from year to year. Topics may include consciousness, mental representation, perception, and mental causation.

*A. Rayo*

**24.501 Problems in Metaphysics**
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units

Can be repeated for credit.

Systematic examination of selected problems in metaphysics. Content varies from year to year and subject may be taken repeatedly with permission of instructor and advisor.

*J. Spencer*

**24.502 Topics in Metaphysics and Ethics**
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Fall)
3-0-9 units

Can be repeated for credit.

Systematic examination of selected problems concerning the relation between metaphysics and ethics, for example questions about personal identity and its relation to issues about fairness and distribution, or questions about the relation between causation and responsibility. Content may vary from year to year, and the subject may be taken repeatedly with the permission of the instructor and the student’s advisor.

*Staff*
24.503 Topics in Philosophy of Religion
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.
Selected topics in philosophy of religion. Content varies from year to year. Topics may include the traditional arguments for the existence of God, religious experience, the problem of evil, survival after death, God and ethics.
A. Byrne

24.601 Topics in Moral Philosophy
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Systematic examination of selected problems in moral philosophy. Content varies from year to year. Subject may be repeated only with permission of instructor and advisor.
K. Setiya, R. Preston-Roedder

24.611[J] Political Philosophy
Same subject as 17.000[J]
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: G (Spring)
Acad Year 2017-2018: Not offered
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.
See description under subject 17.000[J].
J. Khoo, S. Haslanger, M. Richard

24.636 Topics in Social Theory and Practice
Subject meets with 24.236
Prereq: None
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
An in-depth consideration of a topic in social theory with reflection on its implications for social change. Examples of topics include race and racism; punishment and prison reform; global justice and human rights; gender and global care chains; environmentalism and industrial agriculture; bioethics, disability, and human enhancement; capitalism and commodification; and sexuality and the family. Readings draw from both social science and philosophy with special attention to the normative literature relevant to the issue. Students taking graduate version complete additional assignments.
A. Prescott-Couch

24.637[J] Feminist Thought
Same subject as 17.006[J]
Subject meets with 17.007[J], 24.237[J], WGS.301[J]
Prereq: Permission of instructor, based on previous coursework
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
See description under subject 17.006[J].
S. Haslanger

24.711 Topics in Philosophical Logic
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.
Problems of ontology, epistemology, and philosophy of language that bear directly on questions about the nature of logic and the conceptual analysis of logical theory, such as logical truth, logical consequence, and proof. Content varies from year to year and subject may be taken repeatedly upon permission of instructor and advisor.
V. McGee

24.729 Topics in Philosophy of Language
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.
Major issues in the philosophy of language. Topics change each year and subject may be taken repeatedly with permission of instructor.
J. Khoo

24.805 Topics in Theory of Knowledge
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.
Major issues in theory of knowledge. Topics change each year and subject may be taken repeatedly with permission of instructor.
R. White
24.810 Topics in Philosophy of Science
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.

Topics in the foundations of science: the nature of concepts and theories, the distinction between empirical and theoretical knowledge claims, realist and instrumentalist interpretation of such claims, and the analysis of scientific explanation. The central topic varies from year to year. Subject may be taken repeatedly with the permission of instructor and advisor.
B. Skow

24.891 Independent Study: Philosophy
Prereq: Permission of advisor
G (Fall, Spring, Summer)
Units arranged
Can be repeated for credit.

24.892 Independent Study: Philosophy
Prereq: Permission of advisor
G (Fall, Spring, Summer)
Units arranged [P/D/F]
Can be repeated for credit.

Open to qualified graduate students in philosophy who wish to pursue special studies or projects.
Consult Department Headquarters

24.899 Topics in Linguistics and Philosophy
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
Not offered regularly; consult department
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.

Selected topics at the intersection of linguistics and philosophy. Intended for graduate students in either linguistics or philosophy. Topics vary from year to year.
K. von Fintel

24.THG Graduate Thesis
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall, IAP, Spring, Summer)
Units arranged
Can be repeated for credit.

Program of research and writing of thesis, to be arranged by the student with supervising committee.
Staff

24.S40 Special Seminar: Philosophy
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Fall, Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.

Graduate subject that covers topics not offered in the regular curriculum. Consult department to learn of offerings for a particular term.
Staff

24.S41 Special Seminar: Philosophy
Prereq: Permission of Instructor
G (Fall, Spring)
Not offered regularly; consult department
3-0-9 units

Graduate subject that covers topics not offered in the regular curriculum. Consult department to learn of offerings for a particular term.
Staff

Linguistics

Undergraduate Subjects

24.900 Introduction to Linguistics
Prereq: None
U (Fall, Spring)
4-0-8 units. HASS-S; CI-H

Studies what is language and what does knowledge of a language consist of. It asks how do children learn languages and is language unique to humans; why are there many languages; how do languages change; is any language or dialect superior to another; and how are speech and writing related. Context for these and similar questions provided by basic examination of internal organization of sentences, words, and sound systems. Assumes no prior training in linguistics.
Fall: A. Albright
Spring: N. Richards
24.901 Language and Its Structure I: Phonology
Subject meets with 24.931
Prereq: 24.900
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

Introduction to fundamental concepts in phonological theory and their relation to issues in philosophy and cognitive psychology. Articulatory and acoustic phonetics, distinctive features and the structure of feature systems, underlying representations and underspecification, phonological rules and derivations, syllable structure, accentual systems, and the morphology-phonology interface. Examples and exercises from a variety of languages.
D. Steriade

24.902 Language and Its Structure II: Syntax
Subject meets with 24.932
Prereq: 24.900
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

Introduction to fundamental concepts in syntactic theory and its relation to issues in philosophy and cognitive psychology. Examples and exercises from a variety of languages.
D. Pesetsky

24.903 Language and Its Structure III: Semantics and Pragmatics
Subject meets with 24.933
Prereq: 24.900
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

R. Schwarzschild

24.904 Language Acquisition
Prereq: 24.900 or permission of instructor
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

 Covers the major results in the study of first-language acquisition concentrating on the development of linguistic structure, including morphology, syntax, and semantics. Universal aspects of development are discussed, as well as a variety of cross-linguistic phenomena. Theories of language learning are considered, including parameter-setting and maturation.
L. Koring

24.905[J] Laboratory in Psycholinguistics
Same subject as 9.59[J]
Prereq: 9.00 or 24.900
U (Spring)
3-3-6 units. Institute LAB

See description under subject 9.59[J].
E. Gibson

24.906[J] The Linguistic Study of Bilingualism
Same subject as 21G.024[J]
Prereq: 24.900
U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S; CI-H

Development of bilingualism in human history (from Australopithecus to present day). Focuses on linguistic aspects of bilingualism; models of bilingualism and language acquisition; competence versus performance; effects of bilingualism on other domains of human cognition; brain imaging studies; early versus late bilingualism; opportunities to observe and conduct original research; and implications for educational policies among others. Students participate in six online web meetings with partner institutions. Taught in English. Enrollment limited.
S. Flynn

24.907[J] Abnormal Language
Same subject as 9.56[J]
Prereq: 24.900 or permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

See description under subject 9.56[J].
K. Wexler

24.908 Creole Languages and Caribbean Identities
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S; CI-H

Caribbean Creole languages result from language contact via colonization and the slave trade. Explores creolization from cognitive, historical and comparative perspectives and evaluates popular theories about "Creole genesis" and the role of language acquisition. Also explores non-linguistic creolization in literature, religion and music in the Caribbean and addresses issues of Caribbean identities by examining Creole speakers’ and others’ beliefs toward Creole cultures. Draws comparisons with aspects of African-American culture.
M. DeGraff
24.909 Field Methods in Linguistics
Prereq: 24.901, 24.902, permission of instructor
U (Spring)
3-1-8 units. Institute LAB

Explores the structure of an unfamiliar language through direct work with a native speaker. Students complete a grammatical sketch of the phonology and syntax, work in groups on specific aspects of the language's structure, and assemble reports to create a partial grammar of the language. Provides instruction and practice in written and oral communication. Enrollment limited.

M. Kenstowicz

24.910 Advanced Topics in Linguistic Analysis
Prereq: 24.901, 24.902, 24.903; or permission of instructor
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S
Can be repeated for credit.

In-depth study of an advanced topic in phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax or semantics, with a focus on the interfaces among these grammar components. Provides practice in written and oral communication.

S. Flynn

Same subject as 21H.106[J], 21L.008[J], 21W.741[J], WGS.190[J]
Prereq: None
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-A, HASS-H; CI-H

Interdisciplinary survey of people of African descent that draws on the overlapping approaches of history, literature, anthropology, legal studies, media studies, performance, linguistics, and creative writing. Connects the experiences of African-Americans and of other American minorities, focusing on social, political, and cultural histories, and on linguistic patterns. Includes lectures, discussions, workshops, and required field trips that involve minimal cost to students.

M. Degraff

24.913[J] Language and Technology
Same subject as 21A.503[J], STS.070[J]
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

See description under subject 21A.503[J].

G. Jones

24.914 Language Variation and Change
Prereq: 24.900
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

Explores how linguistic systems vary across time and space. Uses case studies in particular languages to examine how language transmission and social factors shape the grammatical systems of individual speakers, and how grammar constrains variation and change. Students work in groups to analyze corpus or survey data. Provides instruction and practice in written and oral communication.

A. Albright

24.915 Linguistic Phonetics
Subject meets with 24.963
Prereq: 24.900
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

The study of speech sounds: how we produce and perceive them and their acoustic properties. The influence of the production and perception systems on phonological patterns and sound change. Acoustic analysis and experimental techniques. Students taking the graduate version complete different assignments.

E. Flemming

24.916[J] Old English and Beowulf (New)
Same subject as 21L.601[J]
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: U (Fall)
3-0-9 units. HASS-H

See description under subject 21L.601[J].

A. Bahr

24.918 Workshop in Linguistic Research
Prereq: 24.901, 24.902, 24.903; or permission of instructor
U (Spring)
3-0-9 units. HASS-S

Students pursue individual research projects in linguistic analysis under the guidance of an advisor. Class meets weekly for presentation of student research and to critically discuss background reading. Focuses on developing skills in linguistic argumentation and presentation of findings. Provides practice in written and oral communication. Includes a 20-page final paper that each student presents to the class.

D. Steriade
**24.919 Independent Study: Linguistics**  
Prereq: None  
U (Fall, Spring, Summer)  
Units arranged  
Can be repeated for credit.

Open to qualified students who wish to pursue special studies or projects.  
*Consult Department Headquarters*

**24.UR Undergraduate Research**  
Prereq: None  
U (Fall, IAP, Spring, Summer)  
Units arranged [P/D/F]  
Can be repeated for credit.

**24.URG Undergraduate Research**  
Prereq: None  
U (Fall, IAP, Spring, Summer)  
Units arranged  
Can be repeated for credit.

Research opportunities in linguistics and philosophy. For further information consult the departmental coordinators.  
*Staff*

**24.921 Independent Study: Linguistics**  
Prereq: Permission of advisor  
G (Fall, Spring, Summer)  
Units arranged  
Can be repeated for credit.

Open to qualified graduate students in linguistics who wish to pursue special studies or projects.  
*Consult Department Headquarters*

**24.922 Independent Study: Linguistics**  
Prereq: Permission of advisor  
G (Fall, Spring, Summer)  
Units arranged [P/D/F]  
Can be repeated for credit.

Open to qualified graduate students in linguistics who wish to pursue special studies or projects.  
*Consult Department Headquarters*

**24.931 Language and Its Structure I: Phonology**  
Subject meets with 24.901  
Prereq: 24.900 or permission of instructor  
G (Fall)  
3-0-9 units  
Meets with 24.901, but assignments differ. See description under 24.901.  
*D. Steriade*

**24.932 Language and Its Structure II: Syntax**  
Subject meets with 24.902  
Prereq: 24.900 or permission of the instructor  
G (Fall)  
3-0-9 units  
Meets with 24.902, but assignments differ. See description under 24.902.  
*D. Pesetsky*

**24.933 Language and Its Structure III: Semantics and Pragmatics**  
Subject meets with 24.903  
Prereq: 24.900 or permission of instructor  
G (Spring)  
3-0-9 units  
Meets with 24.903, but assignments differ. See description under 24.903.  
*R. Schwarzschild*

**24.942 Topics in the Grammar of a Less Familiar Language**  
Prereq: 24.951  
G (Spring)  
3-0-9 units  
Can be repeated for credit.

Students work with a native speaker of a language whose structure is significantly different from English, examining aspects of its syntax, semantics, and phonology. In the course of doing this, students will acquire techniques for gathering linguistic data from native speakers. Enrollment limited.  
*M. Kenstowicz, N. Richards*
24.943 Syntax of a Language (Family)
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Detailed examination of the syntax of a particular language or
language family, and theories proposed in the existing literature to
to account for the observed phenomena.
M. DeGraff

24.946 Linguistic Theory and Japanese Language
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
Not offered regularly; consult department
3-0-6 units
Detailed examination of the grammar of Japanese and its structure
which is significantly different from English, with special emphasis
on problems of interest in the study of linguistic universals.
Data from a broad group of languages studied for comparison
with Japanese. Meets with undergraduate subject 21G.514, but
assignments differ. Assumes familiarity with linguistic theory.
S. Miyagawa

24.947 Language Disorders in Children
Prereq: None
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Reading and discussion of current linguistic theory, first language
acquisition and language disorders in young children. Focus on
development of a principled understanding of language disorders
at the phonological, morphological and syntactic levels. Examines
ways in which these disorders confront theories of language and
acquisition.
S. Flynn

24.948 Linguistic Theory and Second and Third Language
Acquisition in Children and Adults
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Spring)
3-0-6 units
Students read and discuss current linguistic theory, first
language acquisition research, and data concerning second and
third language acquisition in adults and children. Focuses on
development of a theory of second and third language acquisition
within current theories of language. Emphasizes syntactic, lexical,
and phonological development. Examines ways in which these
bodies of data confront theories of language and the mind. When
possible, students participate in practica with second and/or third
language learners.
S. Flynn

24.949[J] Language Acquisition I
Same subject as 9.601[J]
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-6 units
See description under subject 9.601[J].
L. Koring

24.951 Introduction to Syntax
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Introduction to theories of syntax underlying work currently
being done within the lexical-functional and government-binding
frameworks. Organized into three interrelated parts, each focused
upon a particular area of concern: phrase structure; the lexicon;
and principles and parameters. Grammatical rules and processes
constitute a focus of attention throughout the course that serve
to reveal both modular structure of grammar and interaction of
grammatical components.
S. Miyagawa, N. Richards

24.952 Advanced Syntax
Prereq: 24.951
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Problems in constructing an explanatory theory of grammatical
representation. Topics drawn from current work on anaphora,
casemarking, control, argument structure, Wh- and related
constructions. Study of language-particular parameters in the
formulation of linguistic universals.
D. Fox, D. Pesetsky
24.954 Pragmatics in Linguistic Theory
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Formal theories of context-dependency, presupposition, implicature, context-change, focus and topic. Special emphasis on the division of labor between semantics and pragmatics. Applications to the analysis of quantification, definiteness, presupposition projection, conditionals and modality, anaphora, questions and answers.
D. Fox, I. Heim

24.955 More Advanced Syntax
Prereq: 24.951, 24.952
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
An advanced-level survey of topics in syntax.
S. Iatridou, L. Koring

24.956 Topics in Syntax
Prereq: 24.951
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.
The nature of linguistic universals that make it possible for languages to differ and place limits on these differences. Study of selected problem areas show how data from particular languages contribute to the development of a strong theory of universal grammar and how such a theory dictates solutions to traditional problems in the syntax of particular languages.
N. Chomsky, S. Iatridou, D. Pesetsky

24.960 Syntactic Models
Prereq: 24.951, 24.952
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Comparison of different proposed architectures for the syntax module of grammar. Subject traces several themes across a wide variety of approaches, with emphasis on testable differences among models. Models discussed include ancient and medieval proposals, structuralism, early generative grammar, generative semantics, government-binding theory/minimalism, LFG, HPSG, TAG, functionalist perspectives and others.
D. Pesetsky

24.961 Introduction to Phonology
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Introduction to the current research questions in phonological theory. Topics include metrical and prosodic structure, features and their phonetic basis in speech, acquisition and parsing, phonological domains, morphology, and language change and reconstruction. Activities include problemsolving, squibs, and data collection.
E. Flemming

24.962 Advanced Phonology
Prereq: 24.961
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Continuation of 24.961.
A. Albright, D. Steriade

24.963 Linguistic Phonetics
Subject meets with 24.915
Prereq: None
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
The study of speech sounds: how we produce and perceive them and their acoustic properties. The influence of the production and perception systems on phonological patterns and sound change. Acoustic analysis and experimental techniques. Students taking the graduate version complete different assignments.
E. Flemming

24.964 Topics in Phonology
Prereq: 24.961
G (Fall, Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.
In-depth study of a topic in current phonological theory.
Fall: D. Steriade
Spring: E. Flemming
24.965 Morphology
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Spring)
3-0-9 units

A. Albright, D. Pesetsky

24.966[J] Laboratory on the Physiology, Acoustics, and Perception of Speech
Same subject as 6.542[J], HST.712[J]
Prereq: Permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Fall)
2-2-8 units

See description under subject 6.542[J].
L. D. Braida, S. Shattuck-Hufnagel

24.967 Topics in Experimental Phonology
Prereq: 24.961, 24.963, or permission of instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units

Experimental techniques to test predictions drawn from current phonological theory. Includes a survey of experimental methodologies currently in use, an introduction to experimental design and analysis, and critical consideration of how experimental results are used to inform theory.
A. Albright, E. Flemming

24.973 Advanced Semantics
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units

Current work on semantics and questions of logic and meaning for syntactic systems in generative grammar.
K. von Fintel, R. Schwarzschild

24.979 Topics in Semantics
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall, Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.

Seminar on current research in semantics and generative grammar. Topics may vary from year to year.
Fall: D. Fox, R. Katzir, R. Schwarzschild
Spring: I. Heim

24.981 Topics in Computational Phonology
Prereq: 24.961 or permission of instructor
Acad Year 2016-2017: Not offered
Acad Year 2017-2018: G (Spring)
3-0-9 units

Exploration of issues in the computational modeling of phonology: finding generalizations in data, formalisms for representing phonological knowledge, modeling grammar acquisition, and testing phonological theories by means of implemented models. Experience using and developing models, including preparing training data, running simulations, and interpreting their results. No background in programming or machine learning is assumed.
A. Albright

24.991 Workshop in Linguistics
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall, Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.

An intensive group tutorial/seminar for discussion of research being conducted by participants. No listeners.
Fall: D. Fox, M. Kenstowicz
Spring: K. von Fintel, E. Flemming
24.993 Tutorial in Linguistics and Related Fields
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall, Spring)
Units arranged
Can be repeated for credit.

Individual or small-group tutorial in which students, under the guidance of a faculty member, explore the interrelations with linguistics of some specified area. 
Consult Department Headquarters

24.THG Graduate Thesis
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall, IAP, Spring, Summer)
Units arranged
Can be repeated for credit.

Program of research and writing of thesis, to be arranged by the student with supervising committee. 
Staff

24.S94 Special Seminar: Linguistics
Prereq: Permission of instructor
G (Fall; partial term)
Not offered regularly; consult department
3-0-3 units
Can be repeated for credit.

Half-term subject that covers topics in linguistics not offered in the regular curriculum. Consult department to learn of offerings for a particular term. 
Staff

24.S95 Special Seminar: Linguistics
Prereq: Permission of Instructor
G (Fall)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.

Graduate subject that covers topics not offered in the regular curriculum. Consult department to learn of offerings for a particular term. 
R. Katzir

24.S96 Special Seminar: Linguistics
Prereq: Permission of Instructor
G (Spring)
3-0-9 units
Can be repeated for credit.

Graduate subject that covers topics not offered in the regular curriculum. Consult department to learn of offerings for a particular term. 
R. Katzir