

# **ENG 701: PRINCIPLES OF LINGUISTIC ANALYSIS**

*MA in Applied Linguistics, Department of English Studies, University of Cyprus*

Fall Semester 2006: Tuesdays, 9.00-13.30 — Room M 105

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## **DESCRIPTION**

The course is an introduction to the scientific study of language from a generative perspective. Its general objective is to present fundamental properties and various aspects of language, and deals with all levels of linguistic analysis: phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics. More specifically, the minimalist program for linguistic theory will be carefully studied. Consequently the focus will be syntax and syntactic theory, but guest lecturers will present state-of-the-art research in semantics and phonology. As such, this course nicely complements the more applied coursework students will engage in over the next few semesters with a theoretical challenge.

## **ASSESSMENT**

**Regular attendance is strongly advised!** The evaluation for this course breaks down as follows:

1. two **joint presentations** of a published article (40%)
2. one **short abstract** outlining a research project (10%)
3. one **research paper** on a topic of your choice (50%)
4. active class **participation** (grade adjustment) (±x...)

Your **joint presentations** should be **prepared by both students**, but **presented by only one**. (This way, every pair works on two articles including further readings and discusses the material, and in turn, every student gets to present once.) The presentation should be around **25-30 minutes** long and **critically present** the article under consideration. For this, **further readings** might be necessary.

Your **short abstract** should **not exceed 2 pages** but be written in **full prose**. You pick a research topic and sketch what you would want to say, claim, or explore. In the worst case, it would be an extended **introduction or overview**, in the best case it would constitute a **professional abstract** that could be submitted to a(n international, competitive) conference for selection. Pick your ambitions!

Your **research paper** may pick up what you sketch in your abstract, or it can engage in a different topic. It should be a fully researched and written up piece of work, ideally **no more than 20 pages**.

**For all of this, please consult with me before handing in or presenting anything!**

## READING

There is **one required textbook** on syntax of which every student must have his/her own copy! (Moufflon Bookshop has enough copies, but they will return those not purchased **by September 30.**)

**Norbert Hornstein, Jairo Nunes, and Kleanthes K. Grohmann (2005) *Understanding Minimalism*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. [“HNG”]**

There are also **supplementary texts** (all but first handed out today; downloadable from website):

**Cheryl A. Black (1999) ‘A Step-by-Step Introduction to the Government and Binding Theory of Syntax’. Manuscript, Summer Institute of Linguistics.**

**Andrew McIntyre (2000) ‘English Morphology’. Manuscript, University of Leipzig.**

**Andrew McIntyre (2003) ‘Fundamentals of English Syntax’. Manuscript, University of Leipzig.**

**Andrew McIntyre (n.d.) ‘English Phonetics and Phonology 1’. Manuscript, University of Leipzig.**

You may also find it interesting to browse through **this encyclopedia** in the library:

**Keith Brown and Anne Anderson (eds.). 2006. *Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics*. Amsterdam: Elsevier. [second edition, P29.E5 2006 – v.1-14]**

In addition, the **short term loan** shelves in the library carry 15+15 titles that I reserved (see reverse).

**Mark C. Baker & Chris Collins (2006) ‘Linkers and the Internal Structure of vP’. *Natural Language & Linguistic Theory* 24.2: 307-354.**

**Cedric Boeckx (2006) ‘Some Notes on Bounding’. Unpublished manuscript, Harvard University.**

**Theodora Alexopoulou (2006) ‘Resumption in Relative Clauses’. *Natural Language & Linguistic Theory* 24.1: 57-111.**

**John Frampton & Sam Gutmann (2006) ‘How Sentences Grow in the Mind: Agreement and Selection in an Efficient Minimalist Syntax. In C. Boeckx (ed.), *Agreement Systems*. Amsterdam: John Benjamins, 121-157.**

**Fabian Heck & Gereon Müller (2006) ‘Derivational Optimization of Wh-Movement’. To appear in *Linguistic Analysis* 33.1-2 (*Special Issue on Dynamic Interfaces*, guest editor: K.K. Grohmann).**

**Anthi Revithiadou & Vassilios Spyropoulos (2006) ‘A Dynamic Approach to the Syntax-Phonology Interface: A Case Study from Greek’. To appear in K.K. Grohmann (ed.), *InterPhases: Phase-Theoretic Investigations of Linguistic Interfaces*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.**

**Peter Svenonius (2006) ‘Interpreting Uninterpretable Features’. To appear in *Linguistic Analysis* 33.3-4 (*Special Issue on Dynamic Interfaces*, guest editor: K.K. Grohmann).**

## PLAGIARISM

**Plagiarism is a serious offence!** Please make yourself familiar with the rules (again) if you’re not quite sure. Basically, it means that you cannot simply copy and paste text you find on the internet, in books, or from other sources (including your classmates) for your written work! **If I detect cheating or plagiarism in any way, I will report you to the Board of the Department of English Studies — as a consequence, you automatically fail this course and face more severe punishment which can even lead to expulsion from university.** So, be honest and work honest.

– BOOKS ON RESERVE FOR SHORT-TERM LOAN –  
ENG 235: Morphology and Syntax of English (Fall 2006)

1. Aronoff, M. & K. Fudeman. 2005. *What Is Morphology?* Oxford: Blackwell.  
P241.A699 2005
2. Baltin, M. R. and C. Collins (eds.). 2001. *The Handbook of Contemporary Syntactic Theory*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
P291.H246 2003
3. Bauer, L. 2003. *Introducing Linguistic Morphology*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press [second edition].  
P241.B38 2003
4. Carnie, A. 2002. *Syntax*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
P291.C33 2002
5. Chomsky, N. 1995. *The Minimalist Program*. Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press.  
P158.28.C48 1995
6. Cook, V. J. and M. Newson. 1996. *Chomsky's Universal Grammar: An Introduction*. Oxford: Blackwell, second edition.  
P85.C47C66 1988
7. Culicover, P. W. 1997. *Principles and Parameters: An Introduction to Syntactic Theory*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
P291.C79 1997
8. Haegeman, L. 1994. *Introduction to Government & Binding Theory*. Oxford: Blackwell [second edition].  
P158.2.H34 1994
9. Haegeman, L. & J. Guéron. 2000. *English Grammar*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
PE1106.H27 1999
10. Hornstein, N., J. Nunes & K. K. Grohmann. 2005. *Understanding Minimalism*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.  
P158.28.H67 2005
11. Lasnik, H. 1999. *Minimalist Analysis*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
P158.28.L37 1999
12. Lasnik, H. and J. Uriagereka with C. Boeckx. 2005. *A Course in Minimalist Syntax*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
P291.L35 2005
13. Poole, G. 2002. *Syntactic Theory*. London: Palgrave Macmillan.  
P291.P64 2002
14. Radford, A. 1988. *Transformational Grammar*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.  
P158.R29 1988
15. Radford, A. 2004. *Minimalist Syntax*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.  
PE1361.R335 2004

– **BOOKS ON RESERVE FOR SHORT-TERM LOAN** –  
**ENG 701: Principles of Linguistic Analysis (Fall 2006)**

1. Aarts, B. and A. McMahon. 2006. *The Handbook of English Linguistics*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
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2. Adger, D. 2003. *Core Syntax: A Minimalist Approach*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
P295.A34 2003
3. Belletti, A. (ed). 2004. *Structures and Beyond: The Cartography of Syntactic Structures, vol. 3*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
P291.S695 2004
4. Cinque, G.. 1999. *Adverbs and Functional Heads*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.  
P284.C56 1999
5. Cinque, G. (ed). 2002. *Functional Structure in DP and IP: The Cartography of Syntactic Structures, vol. 3*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
P291.F814 2002
6. Cinque, G. (ed). 2006. *Restructuring and Functional Heads: The Cartography of Syntactic Structures, vol. 4*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
**TO BE ORDERED**
7. Cinque, G. & R. S. Kayne (eds). 2005. *The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Syntax*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
P291.O95 2005
8. Culicover, P. W. 1999. *Syntactic Nuts*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
P291.C798 1999
9. Haegeman, L. (ed) 1997. *The New Comparative Syntax*. London: Longman.  
P291.N48 1997
10. Hornstein, N. 1995. *Logical Form*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
P291.H66 1995
11. Inkelas, S. and D. Zec (eds.). 1990. *The Phonology-Syntax Connection*. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press.  
P217.3P54 1990
12. Nunes, J. 2004. *Linearization of Chains and Sideward Movement*. Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press.  
P151.N86 2004
13. Rizzi, L. (ed). 2004. *The Structure of CP and IP: The Cartography of Syntactic Structures, vol. 2*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
P297.S77 2004
14. Uriagereka, J. 1998. *Rhyme and Reason*. Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press.  
P291.U75 1998
15. Weibelhuth, G. (ed.). 1998. *Government and Binding Theory and the Minimalist Program*. Oxford: Blackwell.  
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