

LINGUISTICS

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

Originating in 1967, the Department of Linguistics offers graduate degree programs (M.A. and Ph.D.) in three areas: Theoretical Linguistics (generative grammar: phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, pragmatics), Language Variation (sociolinguistics, dialectology, language variation and change), and Psycholinguistics (language acquisition, comprehension and production).

The department is part of an energetic academic community that includes numerous linguistic colleagues throughout the university itself and in neighbouring universities.

The Department of Linguistics guarantees financial support packages of at least \$15,000 plus tuition and fees to eligible doctoral-stream students for up to five years of study (1 year at the M.A. level and 4 years in the Ph.D. program).

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Semantics, pragmatics, Mongolian language

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Language variation, Canadian English

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Syntactic theory, semantics, tense and aspect

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Diachronic linguistics, phonology, learnability

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Sociolinguistics, language and gender, dialect contact, Arabic

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Psycholinguistics, semantics and pragmatics, Hebrew

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Formal semantics, pragmatics

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Morphology, syntax, Inuktitut

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Phonology, Korean, phonology/phonetics interface

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Sociolinguistics, language variation and change, New England dialects, Montreal Anglophones and French, Faetar

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Pragmatics, interaction and textuality, language and ethnicity, linguistic anthropology

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Child language acquisition at the syntax/semantics interface, bilingualism and adult second language acquisition, Spanish

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Neurolinguistics, psycholinguistics, Creoles

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Second language acquisition, first and second language lexical acquisition, reading processes

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Phonology, variation, syllable structure, language education and planning, French, Romance, Creole and West African languages

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Child first and second language acquisition, bilingualism, the syntax-morphology interface (verbal agreement paradigms), French

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Syntax, variation, inflectional morphology, language acquisition, French, Romance languages

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Conversation analysis, pragmatics (deixis, presupposition), pidgins, creoles, language contact, anthropological linguistics, Guyanese and Vincentian creoles, Vietnamese

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