Modulhandbuch

Bachelor of Arts (alle Fächer) Wahlbereich Englische Sprachwissenschaft (BaPO 2008)

Philologisch-Historische Fakultät

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Übersicht nach Modulgruppen

1) Wahlbereich / Wahlpflichtbereich (BaPO 2008, SW) ECTS: 30

Den Lehrstühlen der Anglistik/Amerikanistik sind folgende Abkürzungen zugeordnet:

ASWA: Angewandte Sprachwissenschaft Anglistik

ESW: Englische Sprachwissenschaft

Modul EAS-2090 (= WBESW 02): Linguistics: Introduction (GK +BÜ, 6 LP) PO 08 (= Wahlbereich Englische Sprachwissenschaft / Angewandte Sprachwissenschaft (Anglistik) II)	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 Modulverantwortliche/r: Prof. Dr. Claudia Claridge Prof. Dr. Anita Fetzer	

Inhalte:
Sprachwissenschaftliche Grundlagen

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:
Erwerb grundlegender sprachwissenschaftlicher Begriffe, Theorien und Analysefertigkeiten

Bemerkung:
Dieses Modul ist an einem der angegebenen Lehrstühle (ASWA oder ESW) zu erbringen. Die Prüfung ist dem gewählten Lehrstuhl zugeordnet. Dies ist bei der Prüfungsanmeldung zu beachten.

Arbeitsaufwand:
Gesamt: 180 Std.

Voraussetzungen: keine		ECTS/LP-Bedingungen: Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Angebotshäufigkeit: jedes Semester	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:** 1 Semester
SWS: 3	**Wiederholbarkeit:** siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: GK Linguistics: Introduction PO 08
Lehrformen: Grundkurs
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 2
ECTS/LP: 5

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Introduction to English Linguistics (Vorlesung)
  This course offers a comprehensive introduction to the linguistic study of English, explaining key concepts of language and linguistics in general. In particular, it will cover the description of all components of the English language together with the analytic fields dealing with them, namely linguistic sounds (phonetics and phonology), words (morphology, semantics), grammar (syntax), and language use (pragmatics). Furthermore, an insight into modern and historical variation in language will be provided. !The lecture is complemented by the Übung Study Skills, which needs to be taken in the same semester. The final exam will cover both lecture and Übung. (N.B.: Obligatoriness depends on your Studiengang.)!

Modulteil: BÜ Linguistics: Introduction PO 08
Lehrformen: Übung
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 1
ECTS/LP: 1

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Study Skills (Course A)
  This supplementary course to the lecture "Introduction to English Linguistics" is composed of two parts: On the one hand, it is meant to put a practical side to concepts and methods introduced in the introductory lecture with

a view to the end-of-term exam. In this vein, we will dedicate some of the sessions to questions and discussions concerning the application of some of the central concepts in English linguistics. On the other hand, it is the aim of this course to provide you with the propaedeutic foundations you will need in order to write good term papers and succeed in your studies of linguistics. Amongst others, we will discuss the following questions: • Where can I find linguistic research literature and how do I deal with it? • How do I write a linguistic term paper? • How do I cite others and how do I present a bibliography in concordance to generally accepted conventions?
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Study Skills (Course B)

This supplementary course to the lecture "Introduction to English Linguistics" is composed of two parts: On the one hand, it is meant to put a practical side to concepts and methods introduced in the introductory lecture with a view to the end-of-term exam. In this vein, we will dedicate some of the sessions to questions and discussions concerning the application of some of the central concepts in English linguistics. On the other hand, it is the aim of this course to provide you with the propaedeutic foundations you will need in order to write good term papers and succeed in your studies of linguistics. Amongst others, we will discuss the following questions: • Where can I find linguistic research literature and how do I deal with it? • How do I write a linguistic term paper? • How do I cite others and how do I present a bibliography in concordance to generally accepted conventions?
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Study Skills (Course C)

This supplementary course to the lecture "Introduction to English Linguistics" is composed of two parts: On the one hand, it is meant to put a practical side to concepts and methods introduced in the introductory lecture with a view to the end-of-term exam. In this vein, we will dedicate some of the sessions to questions and discussions concerning the application of some of the central concepts in English linguistics. On the other hand, it is the aim of this course to provide you with the propaedeutic foundations you will need in order to write good term papers and succeed in your studies of linguistics. Amongst others, we will discuss the following questions: • Where can I find linguistic research literature and how do I deal with it? • How do I write a linguistic term paper? • How do I cite others and how do I present a bibliography in concordance to generally accepted conventions?
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Study Skills (Course D)

This course will be taught by Ms. Theresa Neumaier. This supplementary course to the lecture "Introduction to English Linguistics" is composed of two parts: On the one hand, it is meant to put a practical side to concepts and methods introduced in the introductory lecture with a view to the end-of-term exam. In this vein, we will dedicate some of the sessions to questions and discussions concerning the application of some of the central concepts in English linguistics. On the other hand, it is the aim of this course to provide you with the propaedeutic foundations you will need in order to write good term papers and succeed in your studies of linguistics. Amongst others, we will discuss the following questions: • Where can I find linguistic research literature and how do I deal with it? • How do I write a linguistic term paper? • How do I cite others and how do I present a bibliography in concordance to generally accepted conventions?
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Prüfung

BÜ Linguistics: Introduction PO 08

Modul-Teil-Prüfung, (Hausaufgabe oder Klausur, abhängig von der jeweiligen Lehrveranstaltung), unbenotet

Prüfung

GK Linguistics: Introduction PO 08

Modul-Teil-Prüfung, (Klausur) / Prüfungsdauer: 90 Minuten

Modul EAS-2390 (= WBESW 03): Linguistics: Intermediate (PS+V +Ü, 10 LP) PO 08 (= Wahlbereich Englische Sprachwissenschaft / Angewandte Sprachwissenschaft (Anglistik) III)	10 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0
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Prof. Dr. Anita Fetzer

Inhalte:
Zentrale Themen der englischen Sprachwissenschaft (synchron/diachron)

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:
Selbständige Bearbeitung, Präsentation und argumentative Begründung sprachwissenschaftlicher Fragestellungen, praktische Einübung von Verfahren sowie erweiternder Wissenserwerb

Bemerkung:
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Arbeitsaufwand:
Gesamt: 300 Std.

Voraussetzungen: abgeschlossenes Modul "Linguistics: Introduction (GK+BÜ, 6 LP) PO 08" (EAS-2090)	**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung

Angebotshäufigkeit: jedes Semester	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:** 1 Semester

SWS: 6	**Wiederholbarkeit:** siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: PS Linguistics: Intermediate PO 08
Lehrformen: Proseminar
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 2
ECTS/LP: 6

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Lexicology (Seminar)
This course serves as an introduction to the study of lexis, i.e. the stock of words in a given language (in our case of course English). The class will thus deal with the structural (i.e. morphological) and semantic properties of English words, as well as their origins and distribution. We will also look at how the English vocabulary can be structured according to specific parameters and how this may be realized in dictionaries.

Morphology (Seminar)
This seminar deals with issues of advanced morphological theory. Lexical Morphology, for example, considers the word, not the morpheme to be the central unit of analysis and represents the lexicon as a hierarchical structure that allows for the interaction of morphological and phonological processes. We will also have a look at Prosodic Morphology to account for languages with non-concatenative morphological structure. Other morphological elements examined in more detail will be clitics and compounds.

Topics in Construction Grammar (Seminar)
Constructionist approaches to grammar have expanded the Saussurean notion of the linguistic sign as a conventionalised pairing of meaning and form to apply to all levels of grammatical description. A speaker's knowledge of a language is accordingly viewed as comprised of her knowledge about a network of constructions, i.e. form-meaning pairings at varying levels of complexity and abstraction, such as the levels of words, idioms,

or syntax. In this course, we will look into major approaches within CxG (e.g. Goldberg's Cognitive Construction Grammar, Fillmore & Kay's Berkeley Construction Grammar, Croft's Radical Construction Grammar, etc.) discuss aspects of their empirical findings, and apply some of their methodologies to English data. Over the course of the semester, this will give us the opportunity to explore the role of constructions in numerous fields of linguistics, including language processing, language acquisition, language variation and language change.
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Topics in Functional Grammar (Seminar)

Unlike formal approaches to grammar, which consider grammar as a set of rules specifying all possible grammatical structures of a language, functional approaches to grammar are concerned with how language is used to achieve various purposes in different social contexts. This course will focus on one particular functional approach to grammar, i.e. Halliday's Systemic Functional Grammar (SFG), which sees language as a system that represents a resource for speakers to express particular functions in social interaction. The aim of this course is threefold: (1) to introduce students to the basic tenets and key concepts of SFG (e.g. nominal group, mood/modality, cohesion, theme/rheme, process/participant); (2) to give students the opportunity to practically apply these principles by analyzing sentences from different text types; (3) to compare the key topics underlying SFG with more traditional approaches to grammar, notably Quirk et al.'s Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language.
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Prüfung

PS Linguistics: Intermediate PO 08 (6LP)

Modul-Teil-Prüfung, (Hausarbeit oder Klausur, abhängig von der jeweiligen Lehrveranstaltung)

Modulteile

Modulteil: V Linguistics: Intermediate PO 08
Lehrformen: Vorlesung
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 2
ECTS/LP: 2

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Key Topics in Pragmatics (Vorlesung)

The goal of this lecture course is to provide an introduction to the theory and practice of pragmatics, focusing in particular on pragmatics as a perspective, and applying and adapting the pragmatic perspective to the strategic use of language. We will discuss deixis, presupposition, speech act theory, Gricean pragmatics, Relevance Theory and implicature.

Prüfung

V Linguistics: Intermediate PO 08 (2LP)

Modul-Teil-Prüfung, (Klausur oder Portfolioprüfung, abhängig von der jeweiligen Lehrveranstaltung), unbenotet

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Modulteile

Modulteil: Ü Linguistics: Intermediate PO 08
Lehrformen: Übung
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 2
ECTS/LP: 2

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Articulatory Phonetics (Übung)

In this class you will be introduced to all the articulatory organs and processes involved in the production of speech starting from the brain "giving orders" to the muscles and including the lungs creating airflow, the larynx creating voice as well as the supraglottal articulators that create speech sounds that finally leave your lips as air pressure

fluctuations. The class will examine all the speech sounds possible in human languages, but of course there will be a special focus on the speech sounds of English and the characteristics best used to describe them.

Basic Phonetics A (Übung)

This class offers an introduction to the principles of Phonetics and Phonology, including the articulatory basis and feature descriptions of especially the phonemes and allophones that occur in the major varieties of English. There will be a practical focus on both British (RP) and American (GA) standard pronunciations as well on phonological transcriptions both using IPA (an account of the organizational principles of the IPA will be provided as well) and, for students of the "Lehramt", the systems expected in the Bavarian state exams.

Basic Phonetics B (Übung)

This class offers an introduction to the principles of Phonetics and Phonology, including the articulatory basis and feature descriptions of especially the phonemes and allophones that occur in the major varieties of English. There will be a practical focus on both British (RP) and American (GA) standard pronunciations as well on phonological transcriptions both using IPA (an account of the organizational principles of the IPA will be provided as well) and, for students of the "Lehramt", the systems expected in the Bavarian state exams.

Basics in Morphology and Word Formation (Übung)

In this course we will investigate in detail the internal structure of English words and the various processes that can be employed to enrich the lexicon by means of word-formation. After discussing the basic notions and key concepts in English morphology (e.g. word, word form, lexeme, morpheme etc.), we will take a closer look at various morphemic and non-morphemic word-formation patterns of present-day English (e.g. compounding, derivation, conversion, clipping etc.) from different perspectives. Whenever necessary, we will take a diachronic perspective and look, for instance, at the inflectional system or the productivity of certain word-formation patterns in different periods of English. There will be abundant opportunity to apply and practice morphological analyses in class.

Corpus Linguistics (Übung)

The ability to create, analyze and describe corpora is an absolute essential for proper linguistic research. In this course, you will acquire knowledge of the methodology of, and different approaches to, corpus analysis, learn how to use preexisting corpora, design and annotate your own and shape it for your intended research goals. To do that, we will cover a variety of tools and use them in a practical application approach, analyzing various linguistic features by gathering and processing data in a scientifically correct way, creating small corpora from different genres of discourse. While doing so, we will also look at challenges that arise when creating corpora, their qualitative and quantitative paradigms, statistical infrequencies and different plausibility functions as well as their implications on validity of data, and last but not least their use in fields such as language acquisition theory, diachronic linguistics and discourse analysis.
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English as a Lingua Franca (Übung)

The English language can truly be called a "global language" as it is estimated that a quarter of the world's population is now able to communicate in English at a useful level. Furthermore, it is the most widely utilized language around the planet for international business, diplomacy, advanced education, law, the media, as well as for the dissemination of scientific and technological knowledge. A large proportion of those who use English are speakers of other languages, entailing a situation in which there are more non-native speakers than native speakers. As a result of this reality, in recent years a new approach to studying the use of English in international communication - English as a Lingua Franca (ELF) - has arisen. This course will explore issues related to ELF, including the features and characteristics of ELF use, the role of native speaker and standard language norms, language teaching and learning goals, linguistic stratification, and attitudes towards non-native speaker
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Institutional Discourse (Übung)

In this course, we will investigate discourse in a variety of institutional contexts (e.g. schools, coortrooms, universities, coorperations, clinics, hospitals). We will build up a general (practical) knowlegde of conversational analysis (transcription, pattern recognition, case analyses) in order to probe the language in/of institutions with a particular emphasis on ideology and practice, discourse organization, collective identity as well as persuasion

and manipulation. Case studies will include narratives in institutions; identity construction; 'talking an institution into being'; institutional gatekeeping encounters; front- and backstage in institutions; frame-shifting; facework and linguistic (im-)politeness; epistemic stance; language and power/agency and the interrelationships between professional and institutional discourses.

Modality (Übung)

How do we form and commit to predictions? How do we express the ability or necessity to do something? How do we know if an obligation is to be considered weak or strong? This course aims at providing answers to these questions (and more) by exploring form and function of modal expressions in different contexts: We will look at different sets of modals, quasi-modals and their adverb satellites and discuss their classification, strength, distribution as well as contextual use across various genres of spoken and written English. Whilst doing that, we will also examine differences and similarities of the various terminologies that are currently applied when modality is discussed and debate arising problems.

Quotations in Political Discourse (Übung)

Quotations are a ubiquitous meta-linguistic device; their communicative function consists in importing something said or written before into the discourse and assigning it the status of an object of talk. Through the act of quoting, the quoter expresses an evaluation of the source and/or content of the quotation, at the same time assigning the quotation the status of being relevant. The formatting of a quotation is chosen with regard to the contextual constraints and requirements of the discourse genre as well as to the quoter's communicative goal and intended perlocutionary effects. In this course, we are going to look at different forms of quotations and quotation markers, the functions of quoting, as well as various theoretical approaches to different aspects of quotation. We will focus on the strategic use of quotations in different types of mediated political discourse, such as interviews, parliamentary debates, commentaries, or editorials.
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Syntactic Analysis (Übung)

This Übung provides a systematic and practically-oriented introduction to English syntax, the study of the internal structure of phrases, clauses and sentences. The aim of the course is to help students develop analytic skills to explore the patterns of English syntax, and learn precise ways of doing syntactic analysis for a variety of constructions. Based on Quirk et al.'s (1985) Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language (CGEL), we will discuss various central topics (e.g. parts of speech, phrase structure, syntactic functions, coordination, subordination, multi-word verbs etc.), which will then be taken as a springboard for practical exercises. Sentences taken from the state exam will serve as the textual basis for a broad range of in-depth, problem-oriented syntactic analyses.

The Phonology-Morphology Interface (Übung)

In this seminar we will - as the title indicates - look at the interaction between phonology and morpholoy, starting with simple phonologically conditioned allormorphy like, e.g., the behavior of plural-/S/ and continuing with more complex processes like e.g., the well-known Trisyllabic Laxing Rule, which accounts for vowel changes like the one between 'divine' and 'divinity'. This will be our starting point for investigating of Lexical Phonology and Morphology as well as the accompanying phenomena of Cyclicity or the Elsewhere Condition.

Theories and Methods in Discourse Linguistics (Übung)

Prüfung

Ü Linguistics: Intermediate PO 08 (2LP)

Modul-Teil-Prüfung, (Klausur oder Portfolioprüfung, abhängig von der jeweiligen Lehrveranstaltung), unbenotet

Modul EAS-2791 (= WBESW 04): Linguistics: Advanced BA (HS, 8 LP) PO 08 (= Wahlbereich Englische Sprachwissenschaft / Angewandte Sprachwissenschaft (Anglistik) IV)	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0
Modulverantwortliche/r: Prof. Dr. Claudia Claridge
Prof. Dr. Anita Fetzer

Inhalte:
Fortgeschrittene Analyse- und Beschreibungstechniken für zentrale sprachwissenschaftliche Themen

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:
Erwerb vertiefter sprachwissenschaftlicher Fachkenntnisse sowie eigenständige Entwicklung anspruchsvoller sprachwissenschaftlicher Problemstellungen (in exemplarischer Vorbereitung auf die Bachelor-Arbeit)

Bemerkung:
Dieses Modul ist an einem der angegebenen Lehrstühle (ASWA oder ESW) zu erbringen. Die Prüfung ist dem gewählten Lehrstuhl zugeordnet. Dies ist bei der Prüfungsanmeldung zu beachten.

Arbeitsaufwand:
Gesamt: 240 Std.

Voraussetzungen: abgeschlossenes Modul "Linguistics: Intermediate (PS+V+Ü, 10 LP) PO 08" (EAS-2390)	**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung

Angebotshäufigkeit: jedes Semester	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:** 1 Semester

SWS: 2	**Wiederholbarkeit:** siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: HS Linguistics: Advanced Gymnasium PO 08
Lehrformen: Hauptseminar
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 2
ECTS/LP: 8

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Language and Gender (Seminar)

The purpose of this course is to examine critically the interaction of language, gender and culture. We will deal with questions such as.... - in what ways do men's and women's speech differ in language communities throughout the world? - what do these differences mean? To what extent do these differences reflect cultural values? - to what extent do differences in the speech of men and women reflect cultural ideas of power or dominance? - to what extent do the differences in speech of men and women reflect differences in upbring within cultural contexts? - how do men and women use language to reflect cultural expectations of masculinity and femininity? - - --- how do we "perform" our gendered identity through language? - how can we "measure/assess" gender-based preferences/ differences in language use? Throughout the course, as we look at studies of men's and women's language in different cultures, we will also be looking at the rigor of the studies and at research design. There is a
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The "neglected varieties" of the North and West of Great Britain (Seminar)

Typically, recent research of English varieties is characterised by a focus on "outer circle Englishes". The norm providing "inner circle" (Kachru 1992), particularly the former coloniser Great Britain, is often treated as a homogenous entity, but this is evidently not the case. In order to offer a more all-encompassing perspective, this seminar focusses mainly on two varieties that are frequently overlooked by researchers, namely "Welsh

English" and "Northern English". The particular language situation in Wales (20% of Wales' citizens are still able to communicate in Welsh) provides an excellent basis not only for showing the influence of language contact (e.g. in the resulting bilingualism and the formation of linguistic attitudes) but also for examining the linguistic features of 'Welsh English' in the context of its origination and in contrast to 'English English', and to the revitalised minority language, Welsh. Furthermore, the present seminar addresses the English varieties as u
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Variation in Late Modern English (Seminar)

This seminar gives an overview of significant historical processes (Industrial Revolution, urbanisation, scientific discoveries... etc.) and their interplay with actual language use, as well as a review of the most important factors that influenced the development of the English language in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Late Modern English (1700-1800) features not only changes in syntax (which already started in Early Modern English) but also innovations such as the emergence of a standard pronunciation (RP) and the increase of loanwords of either Latin or Greek etymology. We will look at ego-documents (letters, autobiographies, diaries…), journals (Tatler, Spectator…), official documets (Hansard, Old Bailey Proceedings...), various grammars and work with electronic research tools (ECCO, OED) in order to reconstruct and comprehend social, geographical and stylistic variation in the respective period.
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World Englishes (Seminar)

This course will be taught by Ms. Theresa Neumaier. In the course of history, the English language has spread all over the world, sometimes via colonialisation processes, sometimes as a result of globalisation. In this seminar, we will look at how this has led to the emergence of localised or indigenised varieties of English, so-called World Englishes. We will discover how extralinguistic factors (e.g. historical events), language attitude and identity constructions of the speakers, sociolinguistic conditions (e.g. language contact and bi- or multilingualism) and linguistic effects (e.g. borrowings or code-switching) all play a role in this process. The course will give an introduction into the key topics and theories within the World Englishes framework, such as Kachru's Three Circles model (1985), Schneider's Dynamic Model (2007) or Buschfeld and Kautzsch's Model of Extra- and Intra-Territorial Forces (EIF) (2017). In order to take a closer look at the linguistic makeup and the funct
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Prüfung

HS Linguistics: Advanced Gymnasium PO 08

Modulprüfung, (Hausarbeit/Seminararbeit)