

# Department of English Linguistics and Literature

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The Graduate Studies Program in English Linguistics and Literature offers advanced courses in English Linguistics and English Literature. English Linguistics courses focus on English syntax, English grammar, English phonology, semantics, sociolinguistics, discourse analysis and other areas of linguistic studies. English Literature courses focus on close reading of literary and cultural texts, the study of major authors and genres, issues and questions of critical theories and methods, and the relationship of literary works to their cultural, historical contexts and to other humanities disciplines.

## | Degree Requirements |

- At least 24 course units of graduate level credit in English Linguistics courses(for Linguistics majors) or in English Literature courses(for English Literature majors) are required for the master's degree; 60 course units for the doctoral degree(including units completed in the master's course).
- Students must pass the qualifying examination.
- Students must pass/fulfill the thesis presentation, defense, and document requirements for the English Linguistics or the Literature thesis/dissertation committee.
- A thesis/dissertation advisor can be any faculty member from the Faculty of English Linguistics(Linguistics majors) or the Faculty of English Literature(for English Literature majors) in the Graduate Program.

## | Courses |

- English Linguistics : Syntax, Phonology, Lexicology, Semantics, Pragmatics, Psycholinguistics, Language Acquisition, Cognitive Linguistics, Computational Linguistics, Linguistics Studies and Statistics, Modern Grammatical Theory, etc.
- English Literature : American & English Novel, American & English Poetry, Theory of Novel, Medieval English Literature, Shakespeare Seminar, Tradition of Women Literature, Film as Narrative, (Post-)Modernism in Literature, Classical Drama, Literature & Film, Literature and Ecology, etc.

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