ABOUT THE MAJOR

Linguistics is the scientific study of language, one of the defining aspects of being human. As a linguistics major at the U, you will examine how we learn language, how we use it in our daily lives, and how it is structured in our minds. Linguistics informs a wide variety of human concerns. You will have the opportunity to apply your studies to real world issues. Such issues include: education, foreign-language teaching as well as non-standard dialects in the classroom, the use of technology through speech recognition and artificial intelligence, health care practices through diagnosis and treatment of language disorders, and/or incorporation of the interpretation of legal language and the significance of linguistic evidence. You will also explore language's place in a diverse society, the role of multilingualism and protections for endangered languages and minority dialects.

In addition to gaining a foundational understanding of the scientific approach to language, you can personalize your major based on your interests, passions, and future goals. You can take courses like computational linguistics, language and social justice, language acquisition by children or adults, psycholinguistics, second-language teaching, and advanced courses in syntax, phonology, and semantics. The linguistics program at the U also offers a certification in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) and provides a variety of opportunities for hands-on research experience with faculty members. In learning to analyze languages, you will also develop reasoning, critical thinking, analysis, and written and verbal communication skills that prepare you to be highly competitive in today's job market.

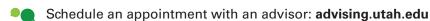
LEARNING OUTCOMES

- Gain competency in research techniques commonly used in linguistics.
- Work with linguistic data to create a rigorous analysis.
- Communicate your own analyses of linguistic data to a broader audience.
- Use the study of linguistics to understand language, people, and society as a whole.
- Engage in a meaningful learning experience that prepares you for your long-term goals.

PLAN & PREPARE

At the U, we plan for our students to have an Exceptional Educational Experience identified by four broad categories we call the Learning Framework: Community, Knowledge & Skills, Transformation, and Impact. This major map will help you envision, explore, design, and plan your personalized Exceptional Educational Experience with the Learning Framework at the core. In addition to assisting you in planning your coursework and navigating the requirements of your major, this map will help you incorporate other kinds of experiences to expand your knowledge, support your development, and prepare you for the future you want.

Get started today





Learn more about the Learning Framework ugs.utah.edu/learning-framework

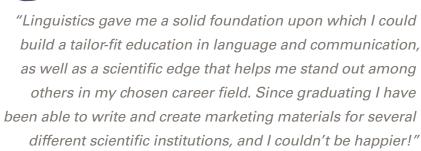


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Use this map to explore, envision, design, and plan your Exceptional Educational Experience.

FINISHING UP

	GETTING STARTED	MAKING PROGRESS		FINISHING UP
COURSES	 Take LING 1069 – Bad Words & Taboo Terms & LING 1200 – Intro Study Language Discuss plans & explore interests with your advisor Familiarize yourself with the Degree Dashboard system Begin secondary language courses to complete the B.A. language requirement 	 Take LING 4010 – Intro Phonetics and Phonology & LING 4020 – Intro to Syntax Determine your interests: TESOL¹, Computational Linguistics, Theoretical Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, etc. 	 Choose minor courses that complement Linguistics such as Computer Science, Criminology, or language courses offered in the Department of World Languages & Cultures Follow up with your advisor 	 Participate in the Senior Capstone & TESOL Practicum Take courses on the structure of other language families Meet with your advisor to make sure you're completing all requirements
COMMUNITY	 Join LCU² Attend department & campus events; check out the linguistics website calendar & the events page at utah.edu Explore the Linguist List website & the LSA³ site to see what other linguists are doing 	 Join a research community such as the Speech Lab Organize NACLO⁴ Go on an Alternative Spring or Fall Break 	 Explore learning abroad opportunities Get to know faculty outside of the classroom by attending colloquium events & office hours 	 Pursue leadership within LCU Organize UUSCIL⁵ Present at UUSCIL or URS⁶
KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS	 Explore areas of linguistics in core courses & 3000-level electives Apply for scholarships Meet with a Career Coach in the CPDC⁷ Learn about resources at the library like the Writing Center 	 Concentrate on your favorite area of linguistics in advanced courses Gain practical experience through internships & volunteer opportunities; watch for the Linguistics/TESOL opportunity email 	 Attend UUSCIL and URS Broaden your skill set by speaking with faculty & taking courses that complement linguistics & your interests 	 Complete a research project through UROP⁸ or URS Consider an independent study to refine your learning & broaden your knowledge base
TRANSFORMATION	 Try an area of linguistics you've never heard of Attend Plazafest & explore student clubs Explore minors to complement linguistics Find out what interests you by speaking with other students, faculty, and alumni 	 Take on a leadership position in a club or start your own Attend department events: LCU, Colloquia, UUSCIL Decide what path you want to take for your major 	 Speak to your academic advisor to find Gen Ed courses that connect linguistics to other disciplines Explore the A-Z index on utah.edu to find new opportunities & experiences 	 Apply what you've learned with an Honor's thesis, Capstone, UROP, or other research activities Present linguistics to a school group or lead a NACLO practice session
IMPACT	 Attend LCU, colloquia, & career path events to learn how you can make a difference with linguistics Learn about careers pursued by linguistics alumni Meet with your advisor to map out an impact plan Learn about the TESOL certificate 	- Find volunteer opportunities that connect personal & academic goals - visit the Bennion Center or take a CEL ⁹ course to explore options	 Go on an Alternative Spring or Fall Break Join LSA student groups/opportunities Take TESOL courses 	 Use UROP & the Senior Capstone to translate what you've learned into meaningful projects that extend beyond your undergraduate career Present at UUSCIL, URS, & other conferences
CAREER	 Meet with a Career Coach Attend department colloquia & connect with faculty/presenters Start researching opportunities provided by the LSA 	- Review & edit your resume - Attend career events on campus	 Discuss career options & paths with faculty Speak to alumni about their career paths Read the department newsletter 	 Polish your resume & tailor it to jobs of interest Practice mock interviews Talk to faculty to get letters of recommendation & application strategies

WHERE CAN I GO AFTER GRADUATION?

- Accent Coaching
- Advertising
- Analysis for the Foreign Service, FBI, CIA, or Department Of Defense
- Artificial Intelligence
- Audiology
- Civil Service
- College/University Faculty
- Computer Programming
- Data Analysis
- Dialectology
- Editing
- Foreign Language Teaching
- Forensic Linguistics
- Journalism
- Language Documentation & Preservation
- Language Testing
- Law
- Legal Consulting
- Lexicography
- Librarian
- Medical Consulting & Research
- Natural Language Processing
- Speech Pathology
- Speech Recognition & Synthesis
- Teacher Education
- Teaching English as a Second Language
- Technical Writing
- Text Analysis
- Translation/Interpreting
- Writing

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