LING 114: MORPHOLOGICAL THEORY
TH: 3-5
BOYLSTON 104

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COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course provides an introduction to Distributed Morphology. Students will be introduced to current research and areas of debate in morphology proper and in morphosyntax.

REQUIREMENTS
• Weekly readings
• Class participation
• One paper presentation
• Term paper presentation
• Term paper

PAPER PRESENTATIONS
• A presentation of one current research papers (see References)
• Handouts (!!!)
• Let me know what paper you want to present two weeks ahead (09/22 and 11/03)

TERM PAPER
• research project: any aspect of morphology of an exotic language
• library
• meet with me to discuss possible topics/ directions
• drafts are welcome

READINGS
• available on the course website
• see below
• Baker & Bobaljik (Ms.) as background reading
PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE (subject to changes and modifications)

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<td>Introduction: what is morphology?</td>
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Papers for presentations on 10/06 (tentative)


Papers for presentation on 11/17: Derivational Morphology and Affix Order


Kim, Yuni. 2010. Phonological and morphological conditions on affix order in Huave. Morphology 20, 133–163.


Selected References


Harley, Harley. 2008. When is a syncretism more than a syncretism? In D. Adger, S. Béjar, and D. Harbour (Eds.), *Phi features across interfaces and modules*. Oxford University Press.


