Winter 2019 Courses

**FRENCH 333: French Phonetics**
Kathy Meyer  TTh 8:30-10 am  #31178
Perfect your accent and learn the fine points of French pronunciation.

**ROMLING/SPANISH 298: Introduction to Spanish Linguistics**
Section 003: Ron Roosevelt  TTh 4-5:30 pm  #31280 / #31241
Section 004: Erin Lavin   MW 11:30 am-1 pm      #31281 / #31242
This course provides an introduction to Spanish Linguistics and establishes the basis for future application of linguistic principles. The course content will focus on the study of language, centering on morphology, syntax and pragmatics, phonetics and phonology, language history, and language acquisition.

**ROMLING/SPANISH 333: Techniques of Pronunciation and Oral Expression**
Stephanie Goetz  TTh 10-11:30 am  #31283 / #31244
This course is an introduction to Spanish phonetics and phonology. The main goal of this class is to help you improve your speaking skills with a focus on pronunciation. You will learn about the sound patterns of Spanish and phonetic transcription, and will apply this new knowledge to the improvement of your pronunciation.

**ROMLING/SPANISH 415: Problems in Language Translation**
Section 002: Olga Gallego  TTh 8:30-10 am  #31278 / #28814
Section 003: Olga Gallego   TTh 10-11:30 am  #31279 / #31252
This course focuses on developing advanced language skills and the techniques required for translating from and to Spanish through extensive exposure to authentic translation materials.

**SPANISH/ROMLING 487: Studies in Hispanic Linguistics:**
**Pragmatics: How to Read Between the Lines in Spanish**
Section 001: Erin Lavin   MW 1-2:30 pm   #28128 / #31282
Section 003: Erin Lavin  MW 4-5:30 pm    #31304 / #31320
Pragmatics is broadly understood as the study of socioculturally-situated communicative practices. In this course, students examine how to “read between the lines” in Spanish in authentic, real-world situations. Students gain theoretical and empirical foundations about Spanish pragmatics, and will understand speech acts in Spanish (e.g. requests, offers, invitations, apologies, joking, etc.), politeness and impoliteness norms, implicature (how we can say something without really saying it), as well as pragmatic variation across the Spanish-speaking world and between English and Spanish with respect to interactional norms and their underlying sociocultural ideologies. We will also consider discourse pragmatic features of institutional talk in different settings, such as the legal system, business, medical encounters, etc.