Code	L64
Title	Discourse Analysis
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Brief description	The module builds on a foundational understanding of grammar. It aims to enable students to make critical and informed analyses of discourses, especially narratives, in any language, and explore, using a functional approach, the typical features of discourses.
Level of study	Level 7
CAT points	15
Approved base location	Validated delivery
Prerequisites	None
Corequisites	None
Restrictions	Not applicable
Indicative syllabus	● Charting a text and identifying constituents ● Information structure ● Information status ● Linguistic marking of types of information ● Participant referencing ● Representation of speech ● Analysis of procedural meaning ● Linguistic signalling of narrative development
Learning outcomes	A student passing this module should be able to: 1. demonstrate a systematic understanding of the diverse means by which information can be represented and structured in discourse within a particular language, and how the significance of units of information can be marked; 2. creatively synthesise theoretical perspectives on discourse analysis; 3. use appropriate methods to construct insightful and critical analyses of discourse features in a specific language, justifying a preferred analysis, and demonstrating awareness of methodological issues.
Learning and teaching activities	Total study time: 150 hours Scheduled learning and teaching activities: 60 hours Guided independent study: 90 hours
Assessment	A: 100% Coursework: Individual, standard written 4500 words or equivalent
Special assessment requirements	None
Indicative resources	Brown, Gillian, and George Yule. 1983. *Discourse Analysis*. Cambridge Textbooks in Linguistics. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Dooley, Robert A. and Stephen H. Levinsohn. 2001. *Analyzing Discourse: A Manual of*

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