OBJECTIVE:
The course uses a comparative approach (mainly Greek vs. Germanic languages with a focus on English) to study the syntax of the noun phrase. By comparing their native language with Germanic languages, students develop insights in variation and universality.

Students acquire an understanding of the main topics related to the syntax of the noun phrase. At the end of the course, they understand the relevance of specific data sets and they are able to formulate research questions relevant to the Greek and English noun phrase.

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You will be required to read additional articles to prepare your paper and presentation.

**ASSESSMENT**

Long paper: 60%
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