Course Syllabus: Introduction to Columbia School Linguistics, Part II

	Readings	General Topics	Instructors	Additional Notes
Session 1 October 12 1-3 pm (NY)	Diver 2012: The nature of linguistic meaning Davis 2017: Chapter 1 Otheguy & Shin MS	Introduction to a CS perception of meaning	Ricardo Otheguy	Assignment – Analyze your topic on qualitative and quantitative aspects
Session 2 October 19 1-3 pm (NY)	De Jonge 1993: the existence of synonyms Reid, Wallis. 2020 The grammatical spectrum	Basic ideas on the relation between meaning, qualitative and quantitative analysis	Ricardo Otheguy	ТВА
Week 3 November 9 1-3 pm (NY)	Reid 1995: Quantitative analysis in Columbia School theory Davis 2004: Revisiting the gap between meaning and message	Introduction on statistical techniques	Ellen Contini- Morava	ТВА
Week 4 November 16 1-3 pm (NY)	De Jonge 2000: Eventuality classification Sabar 2018: Chapter 1	Research from CS linguists	Ellen Contini- Morava	ТВА
Week 5 December 14 1-3 pm (NY)	Diver 2012 PHB Intro Diver 2012 PHB Initials Finals	Introduction on PHB and related statistical techniques Basic ideas on PHB and types of evidence	Bob de Jonge	ТВА
Week 6 December 21 1-3 pm (NY)	Diver 2012 Grimm's/Verner's Law	Application to a traditional scientific issue	Bob de Jonge	ТВА

Note to students:

- All readings are available on the CS Google Classroom Website, in the Classwork folder titled 'Readings'
- Added support will be provided for Spanish speaking students.

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- Otheguy, Ricardo & Naomi L. Shin. MS. A Columbia School perspective on explanation in morphosyntactic variation. Unpublished manuscript.
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