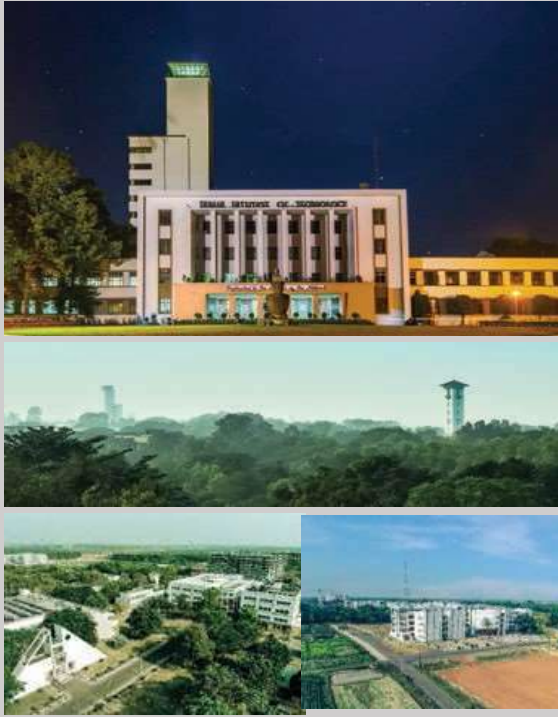


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Program Features/ Structure

3 hrs of classes every day, including Saturday and Sunday.
Classroom lectures – 50%
Corpus building exercise – 10%
Workshop Presentations – 15%
Class discussion - 25%

Program Schedule and Venue

- 10 days: 18 May to 27 May 2022
- Time and link of the classes will be shared after the registration

Program Fee

(all fees in INR; GST extra)
For MA students: 2500
For research students without scholarship: 3000
For research students with scholarship: 3500
For faculties: 5000
For industry: 7000

Who will benefit (Eligibility)

- M.A./ M.Phil. students of Linguistics
- Teachers at colleges/ universities/ Institutes dealing with language/ linguistics

Last day of Registration

8

May 2022

Accommodation

(Not Applicable)

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A Short-Term Course on

Language Mixing

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Introduction/Overview

Variation in general is a familiar theme in language studies. However, there has been a new development in the last quarter of a century to study variation from a specific perspective that is better known as Syntactic Variation, which studies variation methodically and scientifically and promises to chalk out new paths to our understanding of variation in general.

Program Objectives

This short-term online course is based on the conviction that language mixing in particular and syntactic variation in general, is not arbitrary and is predictable from a theoretical point of view; the course is oriented towards making sense of the larger issue of syntactic variation within the system of grammar. Although several sociolinguistic factors that are responsible for variation are not the main focus of the investigation, they will be re-visited to highlight and compare the two very different approaches to variation.

Learning Outcomes

Ways of analysing variation

A short history of variation

Two main approaches to syntactic variation languages

Theoretical models to map variation

How to understand language mixing, better

UNIT1: Introducing approaches to Morphosyntactic variation; the role of functional categories in encoding variation

UNIT2: Some past approaches to variation

UNIT3: Micro- and macro-comparative methods

UNIT4: Ways of mapping variation: Variability and grammar

UNIT5: Language mixing: Exo-Skeletal (Late insertion) model

About the Faculties

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Teaches Linguistics in the Department of Linguistics at the University of Delhi. He has held different research and academic positions at SOAS, University of London, Universität Leipzig, University College London, etc. During 2015-2018 he ran an Indo-Norwegian joint project with Prof. Tor Åfarli on doubling, mixing, and syntactic variation in dialects of Norwegian and Meiteilon, and a project on linguistic variations across six dialects of Meiteilon. His most recent work is on agreement highlighting the importance of many languages of Bihar, Jharkhand, Odisha, Mizoram and Nepal in forming a sprachbund comprising a vast chunk of the Himalayan foothills, the East, and Northeast of India.

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Project website: www.sdml.ac.in

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