MAJOR REQUIREMENTS FOR FRENCH:
33 credits, including French 311, 312, 331, 332 and four 400-level courses (12 credits). Three of these must be in literature courses. When 405, 458, and 459 (or 405 and 6 credits of 460) are all taken, together they count as one 400-level literature course while continuing to count as 9 credits of elective credit toward the major.

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS FOR FRENCH:
The Certificate consists of 15 credits beyond intermediate level. Native and near-native speakers should consult a French & Italian Division advisor before registering.

French 101 is offered MWF at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, and TR at 12:00 (HSL)
French 102 is offered MWF at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and TR at 10:30 (HSL)
French 201 is offered MWF at 9:30 and 12:30, and TR at 9:00 (HSL)
French 202 is offered MWF at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 12:30 (HSL)
Italian 102 is offered MWF at 8:30 and 9:30 (HSL)
Italian 202 is offered MWF at 7:30 (HSL)

FR 301 FRENCH PHONETICS (3 cr.)
TR 12:00-1:15 (CRN 83249) Moore 103
Dr. Marie-Christine Garneau
The first objective of this course is to help each student identify (and remedy) his/her specific problems with specific French sounds and/or rules of French pronunciation. Its second objective is to provide students with the means to read aloud any text with a correct pronunciation comprehensible to a native-speaker. Evaluation of performance: Mid-term (20%), Final (10%), Quizzes and exams (45%), Orals (25%). Ideal for students who want to (1) perfect their diction in French and comprehension of French, (2) be initiated to the reading of literary texts, the reciting of plays, and the singing of chansonnets (3) declare a Certificate or a Major in French. Pre: 202, 210, 259 or consent. (DH)

FR 302 READING IN FRENCH (3 cr.)
MWF 10:30-11:20 (CRN 85581) Moore 423
Jacob Huss
Short poems, comics, webpages, drama, recipes, science writing, travel literature, letters, and more. In-class exercises, new vocabulary, songs, proverbs, poems, presentations of original materials. Oral and written midterm and final. Text: Class reader (Primis, required), readings from the Internet. Particularly suitable after 202, 301, or 311. Pre: 202, 210, 259 or consent.

FR 309 BUSINESS FRENCH (3 cr.)
TR 9:00-10:15 (CRN 85080) Moore 259
Jacob Huss

FR 311 CONVERSATION (3 cr.)
MWF 9:30-10:20 (CRN 84181) Sakamaki C101
Philippe Delahaut

FR 312 COMPOSITION (3 cr.)
TR 10:30-11:45 (CRN 80966) St. John 15
Dr. Nathalie Ségeral
This course focuses on writing in French and learning how to compose a balanced argument. You will read short stories, essays, poems, and comics, and discuss music and film. You’ll study and apply different writing styles for each medium (descriptions, portrait, narration, essay, etc.). Throughout the class you will use the French language as a tool to clarify and improve your writing expression. This course is a prerequisite for FR 331. Pre: 202, 210, 259 or consent.

FR 321 ADVANCED CONVERSATION (3 cr.)
TR 12:00-1:15 (CRN 87585) Moore 206
Dr. Kathryn Hoffmann
Following 311, this course offers more advanced development of speaking and listening comprehension skills for effective communication. Weekly conversations on student-chosen topics, vocabulary development, presentations, activities, pronunciation, selected grammar review, video project. Pre: 311 or consent.
FR 332 W/SURVEY OF FRENCH LITERATURE (3 cr.) Dr. Marie-Christine Garneau
TR 13:15-2:45 (CRN 80967) St John 15
Major authors and movements, from the Revolution on. Pre: 311 (or concurrent) and 312; only 311 may be concurrent. (DL)

FR 361 CONTEMPORARY FRENCH CIVILIZATION (3 cr.) Staff
MWF 11:30-12:20 (CRN 86315) Moore 152
Survey of culture and institutions of modern France. Pre: 202, 210, 259 or consent. (DH)

FR 405 ADVANCED ORAL AND WRITTEN EXPRESSION (3 cr.) Philippe Delahaut
MWF 12:30-01:20 (CRN 87587) Moore 226

FR 406 FRENCH-ENGLISH TRANSLATION (3 cr.) Philippe Delahaut
MWF 13:00-2:20 (CRN 83951) Moore 152

FR 491-C SEMINAR IN FRENCH LITERATURE: FRANCOPHONE LITERATURE (3 cr.) Dr. Nathalie Ségeral
T 3:00-5:30 (CRN 89352) Moore 224
We will read five novels, starting with two short ones aimed at a young/teenage readership – Guadeloupean Gisèle Pineau’s L’Odyssée d’Alizée(2010) and French-Beur Faiza Guène’s Kiffe Kiffe Demain (2005) – with a gradual increase in difficulty and length over the course of the semester – Moroccan Tahar Ben Jelloun’s Les Yeux baissés (1991), Rwandese Scholastique Mukasonga’s Notre Dame du Nil(2012) and Mauritian Ananda Devi’s Eve de ses décombres(2006). In this course, you will become familiar with cultural issues pertaining to the Francophone world (the Maghreb, the Caribbean, Senegal, Quebec, the Pacific…), through literature, poetry, and films. You will also develop your ability to discuss issues and write literary analyses in French. The course will be conducted in French. Pre: 331 (or concurrent) and 332 (or concurrent), or consent. (DL)

FR 681 THE NOVEL IN FRANCE (3 cr.) Dr. Marie-Christine Garneau
R 3:00-5:30 (CRN 89353) Moore 224
LES FIGURATIONS LITTÉRAIRES DU MENSONGE DANS LE ROMAN FRANÇAIS: We will be studying the novel in France either through excerpts or through the study of novels in their entirety. We will focus on 1) the development of its form from the XVI to the XXI century and 2) the literary representation of lying. The novels that we will read in their entirety will be announced on Dec. 15th, 2014. Repeatable two times with consent. Repeatable two times with consent.

FR 735 SEMINAR IN FRENCH LITERATURE (3 cr.) Dr. Louis Bousquet
M 2:30-5:00 (CRN 89354) Moore 226
Modeled on the feudal bonds of medieval society, fin’amor depicts the love between a valorous knight and his powerful courtly lady. A relationship carefully guarded within an idealized set of literary conventions made of cryptic codes and concealed desires. This course will explore l’art de l’amour courtois through the reading of eternal love stories, from the troubadours’ poetry to Chrétien de Troyes, Marie de France, and Béroul. To better contextualize our sources we will use the work of historians and sociologists such as Georges Duby, Michel Stanesco, Jacques Le Goff, and Norbert Elias. Finally we will discuss the influence of those tales on our contemporary world and measure their role in defining the modern individual. Texts: Lais de Marie de France (Lettres gothiques); Chrétien de Troyes, Le Chevalier au lion, Erec et Enid (Livre de poche); Tristan et Iseut (Livre de poche). Pre: consent of instructor and graduate advisor.

LLEA 270 FREAKS AND MONSTERS (3 cr.) Dr. Kathryn Hoffmann
TR 10:30-11:45 (CRN 87596) MSB 114
Interdisciplinary study of corporeal otherness in literature, film, art, medical history, and the fairground. Pre: none. (DL)