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<b>Time period</b>	<b>Number of enrolled students</b>
Semester	25
Break	0

*Figure 1: The number of students in LING 210 during the semester and the break.*

As shown in Figure 1, students should complete their final papers before the end of the semester because there are no students enrolled in the course during the break. If in doubt about anything else, look at what published articles typically do for Linguistics research – or ask the instructor!

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