

PLACEMENT TEST RESULTS: FOREIGN LANGUAGE

	Chinese	French	Spanish	German	Italian	Latin
Level 101/161*	0 - 149	0-217	0-178	0-279	0-199	0-19**
Level 102	150 - 299	218-288	179-264	280-359	200-399	20-22
Level 103/162	300 - 449	289-377	265-345	360-454	400-599	23-33
Level 104	450 - 599	378-450	346-464	455-547	600-799	34-43
***Level 201	600 & Above CI201, CI202, or CI303	451-556	465-544	548-612	800+	44-50 (300 Level)
***Level 203, 216, or 217		557-766 (FR 216)	545-855 (SN 203 or SN 217) 856- 956 (SN 203)	613-948 (GR 216)		

Notes:

Modern Languages:

Students who completed the third level of a high school foreign language may not take that language at the 101-level for credit.

*161: Placement in 161 occurs if a student places into 101 and studied that language up to the third level in high school or has completed the core in another language and wishes to learn a second language. Students who place into 102, but feel inadequately prepared may also enroll in 161. Students taking this course meet three times per week for 110 minutes each session. The course counts as two, three-credit classes.

***Incoming students who fulfill the language core requirement by enrolling in and successfully completing an upper-level (200 and above) course in a modern language will receive three credits for Intermediate Language II (104) retroactively upon completion of the upper-level course.

*****Classical Languages:***

Students who have completed two or more years of high school Latin should be placed into LT 102.

Students who score over 50 on the Latin placement examination must take one 300-level Latin course to fulfill their language core requirement. Upon successful completion of that course, they also receive credit for Latin 104.

All Loyola students are required to fulfill the core language requirement, either in a modern or a classical language. The sole exception to the core language requirement applies to native speakers. A native

speaker is a student who has completed his or her high school education in a language other than English. We do not require any testing for native speakers.