

Researcher Links Workshop: The New Historical Linguistics and the Use of Annotated Corpora

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Name	Affiliation and email address	Research Interests
ECR Participants		
Alcorn, Rhona	University of Edinburgh R.Alcorn@ed.ac.uk	English historical phonology and dialectology; the relationship between spoken and written English, particularly in the mediaeval period; the possibilities and limitations of historical corpus phonology.
Andrade, Aroldo	University of Campinas aroldo.andrade@gmail.com	The analysis of syntactic variation and change in a generative framework, particularly in the history of Portuguese and other Romance languages; the differences between contemporary varieties of Portuguese, especially Brazilian and European Portuguese; the creation and exploitation of parsed corpora.
Araújo, Paulo Jeferson Pilar	University of São Paulo pjpilar@usp.br	Kimbundu and Portuguese contact; theoretical models of languages in contact; transcription and description of Bantu languages; Angolan Portuguese; corpus production of undescribed varieties of Bantu languages.
Bailey, Laura	University of Kent l.r.bailey@kent.ac.uk	Comparative syntax; Latin; the syntax of English, especially non-standard constructions (regional or colloquial); interrogatives and related constructions (in a generative framework).
Bouzouita, Miriam	University of Cambridge mb829@cam.ac.uk	Syntactic variation and change within Ibero-Romance, with a particular focus on (Latin-American and Peninsular) Spanish; clitic phenomena (clitic placement, clitic doubling, analytic futures-synthetic futures, clitic climbing), left-periphery phenomena (focalisations, left-dislocations, stylistic fronting).
Concário, Marcelo	São Paulo State University mconcario@faac.unesp.br	The use of IT in the promotion of autonomy and awareness in the learning of advanced English in content-based lessons: tools that enable telecollaboration and input sources (explanations, exercises, dictionaries, translators, glossaries, texts and corpora).

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Cyrino, João Paulo Lazzarini	University of São Paulo jpcyrino@gmail.com	Valency Morphology and argument structure alternations; The status of Morphology within the Architecture of Grammar; Clitics, incorporation and pseudo-incorporation; Comparative Morphology and Syntax; Romance, Slavic, Kartvelian and Turkic Languages.
Ecay, Aaron	University of York aaron.ecay@york.ac.uk	The history of English/Germanic/Romance syntax; Basque morphosyntax; quantitative models of language learning, variation, and change; geospatial models of language variation; the development of better (semi-)automatic methods of corpus construction; software development for reproducible research, data visualization, and dissemination of results.
Fargetti, Cristina Martins	São Paulo State University cmfarget@gmail.com	Historical-comparative studies of Juruna Family, Tupí; Lexicon studies of indigenous languages, in particular, Bilingual Lexicography. Leader of the group LINBRA, CNPq.
Faria, Pablo	University of Campinas pablofaria@gmail.com	Natural language processing, especially treebank processing; learnability theory and computational models of language acquisition; grammatical theory (mainly syntax and semantics); psycholinguistics.
Feist, Timothy	University of Surrey tim.feist@gmail.com	Investigating the role that gender and classifiers play in reference-tracking using glossed text corpora from four key languages; analysing the rich and extremely complex verbal inflectional class systems of Oto-Manguean languages; descriptive work on Skolt Saami, a highly endangered Finno-Ugric language spoken in Finland.
Finbow, Thomas Daniel	University of São Paulo thomas.finbow@usp.br	The interface between sociocultural and linguistic phenomena in the transition between "Latin" and "Romance", especially in the Iberian Peninsula, and in particular the potential impact of different representational strategies employed in writing. The linguistic history of Tupian languages, including the structural and metalinguistic changes between Old Tupi and the Língua Geral Amazônica.
Fonseca, Maria Cristina Micelli	Federal University of São Paulo mcrismfon@gmail.com	The analysis of L2 grammatical representation within the generative framework and L2 sentence processing; the statistical analysis of data gathered from online processing techniques and their interaction with L2 learners' knowledge of language.
Freitas, Maria Luisa	University of Campinas luafrei@gmail.com	Morphology and syntax interface in a generative framework; experimental and quantitative approaches to morphophonology; person hierarchy; object shift; indigenous languages of South America.
Hill, Nathan W.	School of Oriental and African Studies nh36@soas.ac.uk	Tibetan literature and Tibeto-Burman/Sino-Tibetan historical linguistics. In particular I have published on Old Tibetan descriptive linguistics, Tibetan corpus linguistics, Tibeto-Burman reconstruction and comparative linguistics, and the typology of evidential systems.

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Irimia, Monica Alexandrina	University of York alexandrina-monica.irimia@york.ac.uk	Syntax and syntactic variation in a generative framework, syntax-semantics interface, DP structure, small clauses, complex predicates, differential object marking, syntax of scope, evidentiality, resultativity, TAM, Romance languages, Finno-Ugric, Eskimo-Ale.
Lemos de Souza, Janderson	Federal University of São Paulo janderson.souza@unifesp.br	Semantics/morphology interface within cognitive linguistics; figurative patterns, namely metaphor, metonymy, and heterosemy; the issue of whether the architecture of grammar leads to the formation of grammatical constructions as basic units.
Light, Caitlin	University of York caitlin.light@york.ac.uk	Syntactic variation and change, with a particular interest in information structure and the syntax-pragmatics interface; comparative and diachronic studies within the Germanic language family; adapting corpora and methodology for use in information structure research.
MacKenzie, Laurel	University of Manchester laurel.mackenzie@manchester.ac.uk	How linguistic variation and the conditions that govern it are stored and produced by a speaker's linguistic system. This includes both synchronic variability and the potential for change in a speaker's grammatical representations over time (=language change across the lifespan).
Marcelino, Marcello	Federal University of São Paulo marcello.unifesp@gmail.com	The Compounding Parameter in second language acquisition (early consecutive bilinguals and late bilinguals), the description of the nature of interlanguage development in late bilinguals in a generative framework.
McGillivray, Barbara	The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities barbara.mcgilli@gmail.com	The development of corpus-driven lexical resources for historical languages from a methodological perspective, particularly for Latin verbal argument structure; quantitative approaches to historical corpus linguistics, including multivariate statistical methods.
Michelioudakis, Dimitris	University of York dimitris.michelioudakis@york.ac.uk	Comparative and historical syntax; nominal syntax, argument structure, especially dative, genitive and implicit arguments in the verbal and nominal domain; Greek, Romance, Indo-iranian, and indigenous languages of South America; syntax-semantics and diachrony of compounds and of focus-associating particles.
Modesto, Marcello	University of São Paulo modesto@usp.br	The relations between language and thought; the syntax of natural languages, particularly Brazilian Portuguese; null subjects in weak agreement languages; topic prominent languages; inflected infinitives and the history of BP.
Namiuti-Temponi, Cristiane	University of Southwest Bahia cristianenamiuti@gmail.com	The analysis of syntactic variation and change in a generative framework, particularly in the history of Portuguese; issues involving the union of Linguistics and Computer Science for creation and exploitation of parsed corpora.
Oushiro, Livia	University of São Paulo livia.oushiro@usp.br	Linguistic variation and change, social meaning of linguistic variation, São Paulo Portuguese, methods for quantitative analysis.

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Radkevich, Nina	University of York nina.radkevich@york.ac.uk	Syntax and morphology (DM), morpho-syntax of case and agreement in Nakh-Dagestanian, locality in morphology (allomorphy and portmanteaus), null elements in Russian and Nakh-Dagestanian, LANGELIN.
Rößler, Eva-Maria	University of Campinas evamarioessler@googlemail.com	The analysis of morphosyntactic variations and change in a generative framework, particularly in the history of Tupí-Guaraní languages spoken in the South American lowlands; the description, creation of text corpora and multi-media archives on endangered, indigenous languages, specifically of Aché, a TG contact variety spoken in Paraguay.
Silva, Glauber Romling	University of Campinas glauberomling@yahoo.com.br	The description and documentation of underdescribed languages of Americas in a generative framework; the development of methodologies for elaborating pedagogical materials for indigenous schools.
Thorburn, Jennifer	University of Newcastle jennifer.thorburn@ncl.ac.uk	Language variation and change, particularly in varieties of English; sociolinguistics; language attitudes and use in minority language communities; language contact; language maintenance and revitalisation; North American Aboriginal languages.
Truswell, Robert	University of Edinburgh rob.truswell@ed.ac.uk	The architecture and evolution of the language faculty, syntactic change, the history of English and French, event structure, locality theory, scope and binding, quantitative syntactic research, and comparative cognitive science.
Turton, Danielle	University of Newcastle danielle.turton@ncl.ac.uk	Phonological variation and change in English and other languages. I am interested in how language external factors drive variation within limits set by internal structural factors. My research uses novel methods, such as ultrasound tongue imaging, large speech corpora and quantitative methods, to investigate how synchronic variation can help us diagnose diachronic change.
Wallenberg, Joel	University of Newcastle joel.wallenberg@ncl.ac.uk	My research is in syntax, the theory of language variation and change (both in syntax and other areas), and the use of quantitative data to explore these issues. My work in syntactic change has involved developing and using various parsed corpora (treebanks). I also have a growing interest in gender effects on statistical patterns of variation.

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Mentors		
Crisma, Paola	Universities of Trieste, York crimap@units.it, paola.crisma@york.ac.uk	The syntax of the Noun Phrase in synchronic and diachronic perspective. History of English with the use of parsed corpora. Language acquisition. Comparative grammar of Germanic and Romance.
Cyrino, Sonia	University of Campinas sonia.cyrino@gmail.com	Syntax and syntactic change in a generative framework, particularly in Brazilian Portuguese and other Romance languages; null objects, clitics, DPs, argument structure, verb movement.
Kazakov, Dimitar	University of York dimitar.kazakov@york.ac.uk	The application of Machine Learning to Computational Linguistics, with a particular focus on the acquisition of linguistic models from unannotated corpora. I also work on agent simulations of the benefits of language in an evolutionary context.
Longobardi, Giuseppe	University of York giuseppe.longobardi@york.ac.uk	Comparative syntax, Parameter theory, Syntax-Reference mapping, Historical reconstruction and phylogenetic linguistics.
Sandalò, Filomena	University of Campinas fsandalo@gmail.com	My research addresses the question of which architectures of the grammar and its interface are best-suited to studying markedness and its positional distribution; aims to treat these questions within a multidisciplinary approach, integrating the methodology of behavioral experiments, acoustic analysis, and computational modeling in concert with theoretical development. Morphology and phonology theory.
Organizers		
Galves, Charlotte	University of Campinas galves@unicamp.br	Comparative and diachronic parametric syntax, with a special focus on Portuguese and the factors that led to syntactic change in Brazil and in Portugal, respectively contact and phonological change. My current work crucially relies on the construction and exploitation of large annotated corpora.
Pintzuk, Susan	University of York susan.pintzuk@york.ac.uk	The analysis of syntactic variation and change in a generative framework, particularly in the history of English and other Germanic languages; the statistical analysis of patterns of variation and change; the creation and exploitation of parsed corpora.