

# Program

*Thursday, February 18, 2016*

8.30 – 9.30	<b>Registration and coffee</b>		
9.30 – 10.00	<b>Opening</b>		TC 0.01
10.00 – 11.00	<b>Plenary talk</b> <b>Mark Aronoff</b> Competition and variation		TC 0.01
11.00 – 11.30	<b>Coffee break</b>		Ground floor
11.30 – 12.00	<b>Dorit Ravid, Orit Ashkenazi, Levie Ronit, Galit Ben Zadok, Tehila Grunwald, Ron Bratslavsky, Efrat Raz and Steven Gillis</b> Semantic competition in Hebrew morphological families: A developmental analysis	TC 1.01	TC 1.02
12.00 – 12.30	<b>Holden Härtl</b> Compounds take the short way to the lexicon—A pragmatic approach to novel word-formation products		
12.30 – 14.30	<b>Lunch break</b>		
14.30 – 15.15	<b>Poster session</b>		
	<p><b>Tomislava Bosnjak Botica and Gordana Hrzica.</b> Competition and suppletion: Evidence from Croatian verbal morphology</p> <p><b>Gilles Boyé and Gauvain Schalchli.</b> Competitive Predictions: The case of the past-participle converts in French</p> <p><b>Gjorgje Bozhoviq.</b> Split plurality, historicity and the <i>longue durée</i></p> <p><b>Marco Bril and Martine Coene.</b> Written inflections in L2 production in advanced learners of French</p> <p><b>Anja Hasse.</b> Overabundance or conditioned allomorphy in Zurich German? A closer look</p> <p><b>Isa Hendriks, Kristel Van Goethem and Fanny Meunier.</b> Modeling “constructional transfer”: A corpus-based study of competing morphological and syntactic intensifiers in native and learner Dutch</p>		TC 3.06, TC 3.07
15.30 – 19.00	<b>Workshops:</b>		
	<b>Jim Blevins</b> Discriminative perspectives on morphology		TC 3.06
	<b>Olivier Bonami and Benoît Sagot</b> Computational methods for descriptive and theoretical morphology		TC 3.07
	<b>Phaedra Royle and Karsten Steinhauer</b> Morphology and the brain: Online studies of morphological processing		TC 3.08
	<b>Ida Raffaelli</b> Lexicalization patterns in colour naming: A cross-linguistic perspective		TC 3.09

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9.00 – 10.00	<b>Plenary talk</b> <b>Anna M. Thornton</b> Overabundance: A canonical typology		TC 0.01
10.00 – 10.30	<b>Natalia Slioussar</b> Singular nouns looking like plurals cause more agreement attraction than genuine plurals	TC 1.01	TC 1.02
10.30 – 11.00	<b>Alexis Dimitriadis, Natalie Boll-Avetisyan and Tom Fritzsche</b> Learnability of fusional and agglutinative morphology: Insights from artificial language learning		
10.30 – 11.00	<b>Ingo Plag, Lea Rebecca Kawaletz and Marios Andreou</b> Meaning in word-formation: The frame-semantic hypothesis		
10.30 – 11.00	<b>Rossella Varvara and Roberto Zamparelli</b> Polysemy and event nominals competition in Italian		
11.00 – 11.30	<b>Coffee break</b>		Ground floor
11.30 – 12.00	<b>Berthold Crysmann</b> Positional competition in Chichêwa: A unified approach to templatic and scopal order	TC 1.01	TC 1.02
12.00 – 12.30	<b>Katharina Korecky-Kröll</b> High competition in German comparatives and superlatives: Results of an online grammaticality judgment experiment		
12.00 – 12.30	<b>Nicholas Kloehn</b> Productive morphology in the wild: A quantitative analysis of novel morpheme use in Swahili and Swahili-English code switching on Twitter		
12.00 – 12.30	<b>Eric Hoekstra and Arjen Versloot</b> Frequency, similarity and the blocking principle		
12.30 – 14.30	<b>Lunch break</b>		
14.30 – 15.15	<b>Poster session</b>		
14.30 – 15.15	<p><b>Elena Kulinich, Phaedra Royle and Daniel Valois.</b> Overregularization as competition</p> <p><b>Lior Laks and Evan-Gary Cohen.</b> Competing vowels and the lexicon/syntax distinction</p> <p><b>Anne Merkuur, Arjen Versloot and Willem Visser.</b> Distribution and productivity of changing past participles in Frisian</p> <p><b>Enzo Santilli.</b> The puzzling case of overabundance in Italian comparatives</p> <p><b>Paraskevi Savvidou.</b> Issues of competition in evaluative morphology: A corpus-based study of Modern Greek intensifying affixes and compounding components</p> <p><b>Alexandra Soares Rodrigues.</b> Multiple affixation in Portuguese: Structural restrictions and processing conditions</p>		TC 3.06, TC 3.07
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<b>9.00 – 9.30</b>	<b>Greville Corbett and Sebastian Fedden</b> One system or two? A Canonical Typology approach	TC 1.01	<b>Neil Bermel, Ludek Knittl and Jean Russell</b> Near neighbours, analogy and competing forms in a nonce-word study of Czech morphology	TC 1.02
<b>9.30 – 10.00</b>	<b>Martin Maiden</b> Inflexional morphology and gender in Romanian. Why Romanian only has two genders, and how it might yet acquire a third.		<b>Nabil Hathout and Fiammetta Namer</b> A multi-level paradigm-based model of competition in word formation	
<b>10.00 – 10.30</b>	<b>Michele Loporcaro</b> Noun inflection and gender in Romanian		<b>Bernard Fradin</b> Competition in derivation: What can we learn from doublets?	
<b>10.30 – 11.00</b>	<b>Coffee break</b>			Ground floor
<b>11.00 – 11.30</b>	<b>Zheng Xu</b> Chinese adjective-noun combinations in a framework combining Construction Morphology with Realization Optimality Theory	TC 1.01	<b>Nikolay Khakimov</b> 'Katholik-en' and 'Muslim-y': Competition in plural marking of German nouns in bilingual Russian sentences	TC 1.02
<b>11.30 – 12.00</b>	<b>Francesca Masini</b> Morphologically complex words and multiword expressions: Competition or cooperation?		<b>Stefan Hartmann</b> Native and non-native alternatives: Competition and reorganization in the German word-formation system	
<b>12.00– 13.30</b>	<b>Lunch break</b>			
<b>13.30– 14.30</b>	<b>Guided campus tour</b>			
<b>14.30 – 15.00</b>	<b>Julia Zimmermann</b> Morphological status and acoustic realization: Is there a difference between Bra[d] Pitt and a grille[d] cheese omelet, or between Kate Mo[s] and killer robot[s]?	TC 1.01	<b>Varvara Magomedova</b> Diminutive suffixes in non-standard Russian	TC 1.02
<b>15.00 – 15.30</b>	<b>Sonia Ben Hedia and Ingo Plag</b> Gemination and degemination in English affixation: Lexical strata, semantics, and phonetic evidence		<b>Wolfgang Dressler, Lavinia Merlini Barbaresi, Sonja Schwaiger, Jutta Ransmayr and Katharina Korecky-Kröll</b> Rivalry and synergy among Italian and German diminutives	
<b>15.30 – 16.00</b>	<b>Coffee break</b>			Ground floor
<b>16.00 – 16.30</b>	<b>Matthew Baerman</b> Morphomic compositionality: Verbal plurality in Yuman and Seri	TC 1.01	<b>Lior Laks</b> Hebrew agent nouns: Competing patterns and doublets formation	TC 1.02
<b>16.30 – 17.00</b>	<b>Shoju Chiba</b> The lexical realization patterns and their relationship to productivity: The Finnish symbiotic derivation		<b>Pavel Štichauer</b> Morphomic splits within periphrasis: Mixed paradigms in Italo-Romance	
<b>19.30</b>	<b>Social dinner</b>			

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*Sunday, February 21, 2016*

<b>9.00 – 10.00</b>	<b>Plenary talk</b> <b>Michael Ramscar</b> Learning, competition and the nature of morphology		TC 0.01
<b>10.00 – 10.30</b>	<b>Isidora Gatarić and Dušica Filipović Đurđević</b> Processing effects of semantic ambiguity of Serbian derivational suffixes	TC 1.01	TC 1.02
<b>10.30 – 11.00</b>	<b>Tamara Irsa, Wolfgang U. Dressler and Gary Libben</b> Competition and cooperation between top-down and bottom-up processing of compounds		
<b>10.00 – 11.00</b>	<b>Verena Wecker</b> Competition in the German plural system: A product-oriented perspective		TC 1.02
<b>10.30 – 11.00</b>	<b>Blake Allen and Gunnar Ólafur Hansson</b> Multiple bases and empirical priors in paradigm inference: Experimental evidence from Icelandic		
<b>11.00 – 11.30</b>	<b>Coffee break</b>		Ground floor
<b>11.30 – 12.00</b>	<b>Madeleine Voga and Helene Giraud</b> Lexical competition within the derivational and inflectional paradigm: Some evidence from masked priming with French stimuli	TC 1.01	TC 1.02
<b>12.00 – 12.30</b>	<b>Natalia Slioussar and Anton Malko</b> Gender agreement attraction in Russian: different profiles in production and comprehension		
<b>12.30 – 13.00</b>	<b>Anja Binanzer and Klaus-Michael Köpcke</b> Competing factors for gender agreement: The Agreement Hierarchy from a learner's perspective		
<b>12.00 – 13.00</b>	<b>Laila Kjærbaek and Hans Basbøll</b> Competition in Danish noun plural acquisition		TC 1.02
<b>12.30 – 13.00</b>	<b>Marcel Schlechtweg and Holden Härtl</b> Are morphological products memorized more easily? Learning studies on German, English and French		
<b>13.00</b>	<b>Closing Session</b>		TC 0.01

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### Workshops:

#### 1. Discriminative perspectives on morphology

Convenor: **Jim Blevins**

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<b>17.15– 17.45</b>	<b>Jim Blevins and Petar Milin</b> Discriminative abstraction
<b>17.45– 18.15</b>	<b>Michael Ramscar</b> The discriminative nature of associative learning, and its implications for morphology
<b>18.15– 18.45</b>	<b>Emmanuel Keuleers and Pawel Mandera</b> Beyond Rescorla-Wagner in discriminative morphology
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<b>15.30– 16.00</b>	<b>Géraldine Walther</b> Discriminative morphemes in Kiranti
<b>16.00– 16.30</b>	<b>Dušica Filipović Đurđević and Isidora Gatarić</b> Entropy effects in processing of isolated prepositions
<b>16.30– 17.00</b>	<b>Ákos Horváth, Dániel Czégel, Csaba Oravecz and Csaba Pléh</b> Unsupervised learning of morphology: How to measure unpredictability?
	break
<b>17.15– 17.45</b>	<b>Marcello Ferro, Claudia Marzi, Vito Pirrelli, Christina Gagné and Thomas Spalding</b> One word or two? Discriminative effects of word entrenchment and competition on processing compounds and pseudo-compounds
<b>17.45– 18.15</b>	
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### 2. Computational methods for descriptive and theoretical morphology

Convenors: **Olivier Bonami and Benoît Sagot**

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<b>15.30–16.30</b>	<b>Rob Malouf</b> Deep learning for abstractive morphology
<b>16.30–17.00</b>	<b>Blake Allen</b> Sublexical morphology: Learning and generalizing probabilistic inflectional morphology
	break
<b>17.15–17.45</b>	<b>Gilles Boyé</b> Small world inflection morphology: A fragment for French conjugation
<b>17.45–18.15</b>	<b>Sabine Stoll, Jekaterina Mažara and Balthasar Bickel</b> Measuring the acquisition of morphology in big longitudinal corpora
<b>18.15–18.45</b>	<b>Nabil Hathout and Fiammetta Namer</b> Enriching the Démonette morpho-semantic network: Computational and linguistic issues
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<b>15.30–16.00</b>	
<b>16.00–16.30</b>	<b>Sebastian Bank, Daniela Henze, Jochen Trommer and Eva Zimmermann</b> Assessing the typology of person portmanteaux
<b>16.30–17.00</b>	<b>Roland Mühlenbernd, Dankmar Enke and Igor Yanovitch</b> Modeling the grammaticalization path of functional morphemes. A game-theoretic analysis
	break
<b>17.15–17.45</b>	<b>Atticus Harrigan, Lene Antonsen, Antti Arppe, Dustin Bowers, Trond Trosterud and Arok Wolvengrey</b> Learning from the computational modeling of Plains Cree verbs
<b>17.45–18.15</b>	<b>Berthold Crysmann</b> Reduplication in a precision grammar of Hausa
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### 3. Morphology and the brain: Online studies of morphological processing

Convenors: **Phaedra Royle and Karsten Steinhauer**

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<b>15.30–16.00</b>	<b>Laura Gwilliams and Alec Marantz</b> Taking morphology seriously: MEG studies of morphological representations
<b>16.00–16.30</b>	<b>Phaedra Royle, Caitlin Coughlin and Karsten Steinhauer</b> On the existence of morphology through the lifespan: ERP and lexical decision experiments
<b>16.30–17.00</b>	<b>Anna Jessen, Elizabeth Fleischhauer and Harald Clahsen</b> ERP-data from a silent-production plus delayed-vocalisation paradigm of regular vs irregular German past participles in adults and children
	break
<b>17.15–17.45</b>	<b>Gunnar Jacob, Rithwik Mutyala, Isabell Wartenburger and Harald Clahsen</b> A tale of blood and light: Using Near-Infrared Spectroscopy to investigate the production of inflected forms in native and non-native speakers
<b>17.45–18.15</b>	<b>Joanna Morris</b> Evidence for a dual-route model of complex word processing
<b>18.15–18.45</b>	General discussion
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<b>15.30–16.00</b>	<b>Davide Crepaldi, Federica Degno, Aureliu Lavric and Kathy Rastle</b> Is there morphology in the parafovea?
<b>16.00–16.30</b>	<b>José Alemán Bañón, Jason Rothman and David Miller</b> The role of markedness in the native and nonnative processing of agreement: An ERP study
<b>16.30–17.00</b>	<b>Sendy Caffarra</b> Influence of gender-to-ending consistency on monolingual and bilingual agreement processing
	break
<b>17.15–17.45</b>	<b>Linnaea Stockall and Christina Manouilidou.</b> MEG and EEG investigations of morpho-syntactic and morpho-semantic wellformedness in prefixed words
<b>17.45–18.15</b>	<b>Gary Libben, Charles Davis and Sid Segalowitz</b> Compound words, semantic transparency, and metaphors for morphological representations in the brain
<b>18.15–18.45</b>	General discussion and closing remarks

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### 4. Lexicalization patterns in colour naming: A cross-linguistic perspective

Convenor: **Ida Raffaelli**

<i>Thursday, February 18, 2016</i>	
<b>15.30–16.00</b>	<b>Chariton Charitonidis</b> The lexicalization of colour in verbal derivation: The case of Modern Greek and English
<b>16.00–16.30</b>	<b>Andrea Drocco and Orsola Risato</b> Lexicalization patterns in colour naming: The case of Modern Hindī
<b>16.30–17.00</b>	<b>Stefan Engelberg</b> The productivity of German color compounds
	break
<b>17.15–17.45</b>	<b>Benjamin Fagard and Anetta Kopecka</b> “A little greenish blue”: Morphological vs syntactic strategies in colour naming in French and Occitan
<b>17.45–18.15</b>	<b>Iraide Ibarretxe-Antuñano</b> Morphological processes in the lexicalization of colour terms in Basque: Labels and functions
<b>18.15–18.45</b>	<b>Katarzyna Jędrzejewska-Pyszcak</b> Welsh colour terms - from compounding to loan translation
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<b>15.30–16.00</b>	<b>Carsten Levisen</b> The syntax of light and the morphology of luminosity: Danish visual semantics revisited
<b>16.00–16.30</b>	<b>Sylwia Łozińska and Paweł Rutkowski</b> Color naming in a three-dimensional linguistic system: The case of Polish Sign Language (PJM)
<b>16.30–17.00</b>	<b>Ida Raffaelli, Jan Chromý and Anetta Kopecka</b> Word-formation and meaning of colour terms in Croatian, Czech and Polish
	break
<b>17.15–17.45</b>	<b>Seongha Rhee</b> Lexicalization patterns in color naming in Korean
<b>17.45–18.15</b>	<b>Arseniy Vydrin and Oleg Belayev</b> Peculiarities of the Ossetic colour system
<b>18.15–18.45</b>	