

## Using CLARIN for Digital Research

**Maximum Number of Participants:** 40 (flexible)

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### Facilitator(s):

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### Overview:

Many researchers in the digital humanities will have heard of CLARIN, and the efforts to build a persistent, reliable and sustainable infrastructure for language resources and tools. CLARIN aims to provide services to support and facilitate support the use of digital language resources and tools in the humanities and social sciences, and has been adopted as a key service in the national roadmaps for research infrastructure in numerous European countries. This tutorial workshop will aim to give a practical introduction to CLARIN, focussing on providing answers to these key questions. The workshop will include following topics:

1. How can I find resources using CLARIN?
  - Locating resources using the Virtual Language Observatory (VLO)
  - Searching for and in resources with Federated Content Search
  - Accessing resources via the PID
2. How can CLARIN archive and curate my resources?
  - Depositing services
  - Identifying the right archive
  - Recommendations on the creation and archiving of resources from the CLARIN community
3. How can I use CLARIN to make more impact with my research?
  - Citing data using PIDs (Citation recommendations)
  - Open access policy to data (reuse of research data)
4. How can I integrate my tools and services with the CLARIN infrastructure?
  - making a repository known to CLARIN
  - making a service known to CLARIN
  - integrating tools as web services in existing environments
5. How can I do research with CLARIN?
  - showcases of exemplary collaborative research

### Audience:

The anticipated audience will fall into two categories (although a significant number of individuals will play both roles): (i) creators, developers and curators of language resources and tools, and (ii) researchers in the humanities and social sciences who are users or potential users of these resources and tools. The workshop hopes to offer something to both categories of people, and to gain extra benefits to all by bringing them together, and allowing users to understand how services are built and maintained, and for developers to understand more about how researchers use services. Among the outcomes will be a series of accessible guides, or HOW-TOs, online on the CLARIN portal, and maintained and updated by CLARIN staff.