

The Daily Linguist

Conferences

TABU Dag, June 10 & 11, 2021

This conference offers an excellent opportunity to virtually meet fellow researchers and discuss current topics in all fields of linguistics, including but not limited to neurolinguistics, computational linguistics, language acquisition research, semantics, sociolinguistics, pragmatics, discourse analysis, and text analysis. <http://www.let.rug.nl/tabudag/>

StuTS

The German linguistics conference organized by students for students has a friendly atmosphere for first-time presenters and is growing increasingly international. Students of all levels are invited to present their coursework and theses, submissions in other languages than German, such as English, French, Spanish or Sign Language. StuTS happens every semester at a different university. The next edition in Leipzig will still be online and takes place together with the Computational Linguistics Student Conference (Tacos) from May 6 - May 9. While the current Call for Participation ends on April 19, it is worth keeping an eye open for the next conference in November. See <https://69.stuts.de/> or follow StuTS on social media (Facebook, Twitter, etc).

Online Media

Podcasts about language/ words

Science diction: each episode explores the science and origin behind a word or a phrase. From why ketchup is called ketchup and its story to how a Hurricane is named.

The Allusionist: by comedian Helen Zaltzman where she explores meanings, words and the story behind them.

C-STAR Lecture series

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC8p0CuG4He9nqCR4nnzh-Z7w/featured>

This channel presents lectures on aphasia (language impairment caused by brain damage in adults), rehabilitation after stroke, neuroimaging and neurostimulation methodology, and the neurobiology of language. These lectures were given by researchers and guests in the Center for the Study of Aphasia Recovery (C-STAR).

Dialect Coach goes on dialect tour of the US on YouTube

The American dialect coach Eric Singer became known to a wider public when he broke down dia-

lects and accents in movies for WIRED on YouTube. In his latest series of videos, he invites along a number of linguists to go on a virtual tour of the US exploring a number of different dialects. Entertaining with or without a background in phonology!

<https://youtu.be/H1KP4ztKKOA> or search for Eric Singer on YouTube

Other

Whistled language Canary Islands

An article in the New York Times writes about the whistled language in the Canary Islands, what its current status is and how it is preserved: <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/02/18/world/europe/silbo-gomero-canary-islands.html> ■