

28th Conference Program and Abstracts

July 17th - July 19th, 2018 Hilton Brighton Metropole **Brighton, United Kingdom**



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Welcome to Brighton!

We are honoured to host the 28th Annual Meeting of the Society for Text & Discourse in the vibrant seaside city of Brighton. This year's meeting takes place at the historic Hilton Metropole Hotel on Brighton seafront and has drawn significant interest: we received over 180 proposals for symposia, papers, and poster presentations representing a diverse range of research topics from institutions all around the world. We would like to thank the reviewers for their hard work and attention to detail, and for you – the contributors – for making this such a varied and exciting program.

This year's program is packed full of interesting talks. Murray Singer will be receiving the 2018 Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award. Murray will be talking about his research on the processes of text validation: The reader's ongoing assessment of the consistency, coherence, and congruence of text. Sidney D'Mello will be receiving the 2018 Tom Trabasso Young Investigator Award, and Catherine (Kate) Bohn Gettler, recipient of the 2017 Tom Trabasso Young Investigator Award, will be presenting her work on how reader emotions influence text comprehension. We are also happy to have Evelyn Ferstl deliver the keynote address for this year's meeting. Evelyn will be addressing the issue of whether cognitive neuroscience has changed our conceptions of language processing.

This year we are also delighted to have coordinated conferences with the Society for Scientific Studies of Reading and the programme includes an overlap day of papers and symposia which we hope will be of interest to members of both societies, and includes a joint invited symposium at which the contributors will present and discuss different theoretical perspectives on text comprehension across the age range. There are also a range of theme based sessions on a range of topics: Communication and Miscommunication, Understanding and Improving Adult Text Comprehension, Early Years Reading Comprehension, Multiple Text Comprehension, Neuroimaging Studies of Text Comprehension and the Impact of Reader and Text Characteristics on Text Comprehension. We will be hosting three poster sessions (two of which are joint with SSSR) that allow for more detailed interaction with innovative researchers in our community. We are fortunate to have two pre-conference workshop sessions: one will cover introduction to linear models in R and the other is an introduction to corpus analysis.

We hope you will also take time to enjoy the city. Brighton started as a fishing village (some of the oldest houses can be found in the Lanes area), but gained in popularity in the late 1700s and early1800s when the supposed health-giving properties of sea-side air and sea water brought the rich to the seaside, and the then Prince of Wales (later George IV) visited, and liked the town so much, that he decided to build his summer palace (the Royal Pavilion) in Brighton between 1787 and 1823, thus reinforcing its appeal as a popular resort. The beautiful regency villas and sea-front squares and terraces were also built during this period. Brighton's popularity with the rich, famous, and royal continued, and saw the building of a number of imposing seafront hotels, including the Grand Hotel of 1864, and the Metropole Hotel of 1890.

Brighton is known and loved for its cosmopolitan atmosphere, tolerance, and general wackiness. Be sure to visit not only the Lanes, but also North Laine, which is full of independent small shops and cafes. A visit to the Royal Pavilion is a must, and the nearby Brighton Museum and Art Gallery is also worth a visit. If you have time to go further afield, East Sussex's county town, Lewes, is well worth a trip. The atmosphere is very different to Brighton and you can visit the castle, Anne of Cleves house, and perhaps Harvey's Brewery. Or you might just like to wander around and enjoy the ambience. Lewes is only about 15 minutes by train from Brighton's main railway station.

Finally, we would like to thank our Organising Committee, who helped us to make this happen. Special thanks to Mike Mensink, Kate Bohn-Gettler, Jason Braasch, and Danielle McNamara, and all of the Program Review Committee (see page 6) for their help.

We hope you enjoy the conference and your stay in Brighton.

Jane Oakhill and Kate Cain Programme Chairs 28th Annual Meeting of the Society for Text & Discourse, 2018

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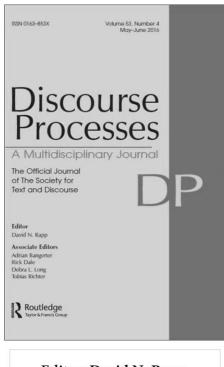


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Discourse Processes is a multidisciplinary journal providing a forum for cross-fertilization of ideas from diverse disciplines sharing a common interest in discourse--prose comprehension and recall, dialogue analysis, text grammar construction, computer simulation of natural language, cross-cultural comparisons of communicative competence, or related topics. The problems posed by multisentence contexts and the methods required to investigate them, although not always unique to discourse, are sufficiently distinct so as to require an organized mode of scientific interaction made possible through the journal.

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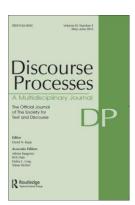
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Discourse Processes Call for Papers Special 2018 Conference Themed Issue



Discourse Processes publishes an annual special issue focused on presentations (both spoken and poster) at the annual Society for Text & Discourse conference. We are very pleased to present the 2018 issue, which represents the excellent work presented at the 2017 annual conference.

We are also very happy to continue this tradition and announce that a 2019 special issue will be published representing our finest work at this 2018 Society for Text & Discourse meeting in Brighton. Papers submitted for consideration to the special issue will go through the regular review process,

with the goal of accelerating that process given the intended publication timeline. This is an excellent opportunity to publish your cutting-edge research in a timely fashion!

Submissions should be prepared according to the guidelines found here: <u>http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=hdsp20&page=instructions</u> <u>#.VYNJx2BHDC4</u>

All manuscripts should be submitted through the Discourse Processes submission portal as per those guidelines. In any such submission, indicate in your cover letter that the manuscript is being offered for consideration in the "ST&D 2019 Special issue." The firm deadline for submissions is <u>September 24, 2018</u>.

Please consider submitting your exciting conference presentations to Discourse Processes. Remember: Discourse Processes is the official journal of the Society for Text & Discourse. If you have any questions about the suitability of a conference presentation for the issue, e-mail the special issue editors Kate Cain (k.cain@lancaster.ac.uk) and Jane Oakhill (J.Oakhill@sussex.ac.uk).

We look forward to your submissions!

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2018 Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award Murray Singer, University of Manitoba



Murray Singer is a professor of psychology at the University of Manitoba. In a career spanning nearly 50 years, he has made substantial contributions to adult language comprehension, inference processing, memory, and question answering. He has used rigorous experimental methodologies to investigate how situation models are constructed and updated during the course of comprehending texts. This work has systematically compared major theoretical perspectives on text comprehension, such the constructionist, resonance, and construction-integration models. He has developed and tested computational models of recall and recognition memory that help explain components of text and discourse processing. His validation model specifies how readers judge the truth of explicit assertions, presuppositions, and plausible inferences in sentences, texts, questions and answers to questions. Scrutinizing the truth of information has become an important concern at this point in history when misinformation has become alarmingly ubiquitous in text and media.

The 2018 Distinguished Scientific Contribution Adress will be held on Tuesday, July 17 from 2:20-3:20 PM.

Previous Recipients of the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award

2017: Susan R. Goldman2016: Paul van den Broek2015: Jerome L. Meyers/Edward J. O'Brien2014: Charles A. Perfetti2013: Morton Ann Gernsbacher

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Distinguished Scientific Contributions Award Committee

Joe Magliano (chair), Kate Bohn-Gettler, Jane Oakhill, Gale Sinatra, & Paul van den Broek The Award honors scholars who have made outstanding scientific contributions to the study of discourse processing and text analysis. The following criteria will be considered in conferring the Award: (1) Sustained outstanding research that has enhanced the scientific understanding of discourse processing and text analysis. (2) Contributions to the mentorship of students, postdoctoral fellows, and colleagues in the field of text and discourse. (3) Meritorious contributions to the advancement of the field through leadership as a theorist or spokesperson for the discipline.

2018 Tom Trabasso Young Investigator Award Sidney D'Mello, University of Colorado Boulder



Sidney D'Mello (PhD in Computer Science) is an Associate Professor in the Institute of Cognitive Science and Department of Computer Science at the University of Colorado Boulder. He is interested in the dynamic interplay between cognition and emotion while individuals and groups engage in complex realworld tasks. He applies insights gleaned from this basic research program to develop intelligent technologies that help people achieve to their fullest potential by coordinating what they think and feel with what they know and do. D'Mello has co-edited six books and published over 220 journal papers, book chapters, and conference proceedings (13 of these have received awards). His work has been funded by numerous grants and he serves(d) as associate editor for four journals, on the editorial boards for six others, and has played leader-ship roles in three professional organizations.

The 2018 Tom Trabasso Young Investigator Award will be presented in the the ST&D 2018 Opening Ceremony Opening Ceremony on Tuesday, July 17, 1:30-2:20 PM.

Previous Recipients of the Young Investigator Award

2017: Catherine Bohn-Gettler2016: Raymond Mar2015: Scott Crossley2014: Katherine Rawson2013: Tobias Richter

2012: Panayiota Kendeou 2011: Chantel Prat 2010: David N. Rapp 2009: Michael Kaschak

Young Investigator Award Committee

David N. Rapp (chair), Johanna Kaakinen, Chantel Prat, & Tobias Richter

This award goes to an outstanding young investigator who embodies Tom Trabasso's spirit of mentoring young scholars and creating a supportive context in our Society. Recipients have shown exceptional and innovative contributions to discourse research and demonstrated superior promise as leaders in the field.

2017 Tom Trabasso Young Investigator Award Address Catherine Bohn-Gettler

College of Saint Benedict-Saint John's University



Catherine (Kate) Bohn-Gettler is an Associate Professor of Educational Psychology at the College of Saint Benedict – Saint John's University. She leads an active research agenda with the overarching goal of understanding how the interactions between cognition and social/emotional processes affect comprehension and learning in real-world settings. This work seeks to make interdisciplinary connections between the fields of education, psychology, and development. She has over 30 publications, appearing in outlets such as the *Journal of Educational Psychology*, the *Journal of Experimental Child Psychology*, *Educational Researcher, Contemporary Educational Psychology, Memory & Cognition, Social Development*, the *Journal of Comparative Psychology*, the *Journal of Research in Reading*, and more. She is also the recipient of the University of

Minnesota's Rising Alumni Award in 2016, and co-authored a paper receiving the UKLA Wiley-Blackwell Research in Literacy Education Award.

Getting A Grip: The PET Framework for Studying How Reader Emotions Influence Comprehension

Research in comprehension has made important contributions toward documenting the strategies and cognitive processes associated with successful comprehension. However, comprehension models do not often account for how learning in real-world settings is often multifaceted and charged with emotion. For example, reader emotions can influence attention and strategy use, text content can elicit emotions, and contexts can induce particular feelings. Despite its importance, studies of how reader emotions influence comprehension often yield conflicting findings due to inconsistencies in the specific process, emotion, and task under investigation. The PET (Process, Emotions, and Tasks) framework considers how reader emotions differentially influence comprehension as a function of the specific comprehension process, type of emotion, and task features. For example, emotions influence resonance via congruency and constraints on spread of activation. When considering integration and inferences, positive emotions provide facilitation, but only for assimilative tasks. In contrast, negative emotions provide facilitation for tasks requiring local processing and accommodation. The influence of induced emotion on top-down processes, such as the instantiation of reading goals, may be mediated by control-value appraisals. Finally, important interactions arise through text, reader, and activity variables. Therefore, the particular comprehension process, the specific emotion, and varying task features lead to different predictions regarding the effects of emotion on comprehension processes and products. The PET framework can help organize and guide research and clarify understandings regarding how to holistically support learners.

The Tom Trabasso Young Investigator Award Address will be on Wednesday, July 18th from 11:10-12:30 PM.

2018 Early Career Impact Award - Federation of Associations in Behavioral & Brain Sciences (FABBS) Jason L. G. Braasch University of Memphis

Jason L. G. Braasch is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Memphis and has been selected to receive the 2018 Early Career Impact Award from the Federation of Associations in Behavioral & Brain Sciences (FABBS). The award is given to FABBS members during their first 10 years post-Ph.D., and recognizes scientists who have made major contributions to the sciences of mind, brain, and behavior.

Dr. Braasch was recognized for his important contributions to our understanding of how individuals reconcile conflicts between their knowledge and new information. His research explores how to make it less likely that such information will be rejected. Dr. Braasch's work is critical in this current time of science mistrust and skepticism among members of the public.

Dr. Braasch joined the Department of Psychology in 2013 from the University of Oslo, Norway. He is on the editorial board of Contemporary Educational Psychology and Discourse Processes. He is also a member of the American

Educational Research Association (AERA) and the Society for Text and Discourse (ST&D). Dr. Braasch recently served as co-editor of the Handbook of Multiple Source Use, which will be published by Routledge in March, 2018.

The FABBS 2018 Early Career Impact Award will be presented in the ST&D 2018 Opening Ceremony on Tuesday July 17, 1:30-2:20 PM



2018 Jason Albrecht Outstanding Young Scientist Award

Shelley Feuer

The New School for Social Research

Gaze Patterns and the Self-View Window in Videomediated Survey Interviews (with Michael Schober)

How does the videomediated "self-view" alter interactional dynamics? 133 laboratory respondents answered questions from ongoing US national surveys either with or without a self-view while their gaze was tracked. Self-view respondents looked more at the interviewer during questions about sensitive topics, and they averted their gaze more when giving socially undesirable answers. Respondents who looked more at the self-view window reported greater comfort and less self-consciousness, demonstrating that self-view in videomediated interaction can promote disclosure.

This talk is in *Session 2B: Eye-tracking and Comprehension Processes*, Wednesday, July 18th, 9:00 -10:40 am.

Previous Recipients of the Outstanding Young Scientist Award			
2017: Karyn Higgs	2006: Heather H. Mitchell		
2016: Juliane Richter	2005: not awarded		
2015: Angela Nyhout	2004: Amelie Teisserenc		
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Outstanding Young Scientist Award Committee

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The Jason Albrecht Outstanding Young Scholar Award honors the memory of Jason Albrecht, a promising young text and discourse researcher who passed away in 1997. The award recognizes an outstanding paper based on a doctoral dissertation.

2018 Outstanding Student Paper Award

Alison Jane Martingano

The New School for Social Research

Overhearing Misunderstood Dialogue

(with Elly Bergen and Michael Schober)

Although overhearers are at a comprehension disadvantage relative to addresses in wellunderstood conversations, how do they comprehend when interlocutors misunderstand? In this two phase study, pairs of strangers completed a difficult referential communication task and achieved varying levels of understanding. Recordings of these conversations were presented online to overhearers. Results demonstrated that overhearers understood references more accurately than addressees for poorly-understood dialogues, and that these overhearers' comprehension performance was predicted by their self-reported Perspective-Taking ability.

This talk is in *Session 7B: Discourse and Writing Processes Misinformation* session, Thursday, July 9th, 2:50-4:30 pm.

Previous Recipients of the Outstanding Student Paper Award

2017: Reese Butterfuss	
2016: Cristopher Ryan Williams	
2015: Laura K. Allen	
2014: David Markowitz	
2013: Johanna Maier	
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2011: Emily Smith	
2010: Kris Liu	
2009: Mike Mensink	
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2007: not awarded	

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Chantel Pratt (chair), Jason Braasch, Johanna Kaakinen, & Joe Magliano The Outstanding Student Paper Award recognizes quality in work that is predominantly that of a graduate student. Accordingly, the student must be first author on the paper.

ST&D 2018 Keynote Speaker Evelyn Ferstl *University of Freiburg*



Evelyn Ferstl is professor for Cognitive Science and Gender Studies at the University of Freiburg, Germany. After earning her PhD at the University of Colorado in Boulder, USA, and a postdoctoral appointment at Northwestern University, USA, she conducted neuroimaging studies of text comprehension at the Max-Planck-Institute for Cognitive Neuroscience in Leipzig, Germany, and studied patients' text comprehension deficits at the Rehabilitation Clinic for Cognitive Neurology in Leipzig. Evelyn Ferstl joined the faculty of the University of Sussex in 2006, before being appointed to the Centre of Cognitive Science in Freiburg in 2011. Her psycho- and textlinguistic research interests include inferencing, situation model

building, the processing of jokes and irony, and gender aspects of language use.

Theories of Text Comprehension: Has Cognitive Neuroscience Changed Our Conceptions of Language Processing in Context?

Text comprehension research has resulted in theoretical proposals and thorough experimental work on presumably distinguishable subprocesses, such as lexical access, syntactic parsing, semantic integration, inference, goal structure, or situation model. With the increased availability of neuroscientific methodologies, in particular neuroimaging, there is now a considerable body of empirical results on the functional neuroanatomy of these processes. However, the mapping of particular brain regions to text comprehension processes has not been very consistent. On the other hand, neuroscientific researchers have introduced a variety of new concepts (e.g. protagonist monitoring, unification, accumulation, narrativization) to explain some unexpected results, and to reflect the fact that many brain functions turn out to be less specific than traditional cognitive theories have postulated. In this talk I will give an overview of the most important theories and findings, evaluate the need for modification of text comprehension theories, and sketch possible bridges between the two communities.

The 2018 ST&D Keynote Address will be Wednesday, July 18, 4:00-5:00 pm

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SPOKEN PRESENTATIONS

- There will be a PC computer available for presenters to load their presentation onto prior to each session; PowerPoint is strongly suggested. Presenters should bring a final presentation on a USB flash drive to the room at least 10 min before the session begins, and the Chair of each session will be there to assist. Be sure to double check any presentations created on a MAC for acceptable compatibility with PC PowerPoint.
- If you are bringing your own presentation laptop, we ask that during the final minute of questions of the previous talk the next presenter get their laptop setup for the next presentation. This should ensure a smooth transition to the next talk. The Chair of each session will be able to assist with this as needed.
- LCD projectors will only have VGA/DVI connections available. If you use a MAC laptop you should supply your own VGA dongle.
- Unless otherwise indicated in the program, speakers are allocated 20 minutes for presentation and questions. The recommended format is 15 minutes for the presentation and 5 minutes for questions, but each presenter may decide as to how they would like to allocate their 20 minutes. However, please be aware that to remain on schedule, any presentation that goes up to 20 minutes will not be granted any time afterwards for questions. Presentations that exceed 20 minutes will be ended by the Chair if necessary.
- The Chair of each session will keep exact speaking time and will signal speakers when they have 5, 3, and 1-minute remaining within the 15-minute speaking window. For the questioning portion, the Chair of the session will moderate and will let you when you should take the final question.
- If you have any additional requirements or questions regarding your spoken presentation, please let us know at <u>std2018@easychair.org</u>

INSTRUCTIONS FOR POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Poster Printing & Delivery

We are pleased to offer local poster printing and delivery to the Brighton Hilton Metropole by Print and Sign (<u>http://www.brighton-hove.gov.uk/</u>) for \$30.00 per poster. Poster printing must be 1) purchased through the ST&D website prior to the deadline (<u>https://societyfortextanddiscourse.wildapricot.org/event-2969444</u>) and 2) the .PDF file uploaded

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Poster Dimensions

Posters should be designed in landscape format and sized as 48" x 36" (121.9 cm x 91.4 cm). To aid printing, posters should be prepared using the PowerPoint template included below, which is sized correctly and includes trim marks in all corners and a 5-mm bleed space to aid in poster printing.

Poster Design Guidelines

- Authors should download the template below and design their poster in PowerPoint without crossing outside of or moving the grouped trim marks in the corners and a margin of 10-15 mm inside of the trim marks where text should not be placed. Text may be cut off if it touches the very edge of the page.
- Any non-textual background color or image (such as a university footer, see example) should extend to the full width of the template past the trim marks.
- Posters must be saved as a high-quality .PDF file and submitted to <u>https://www.dropbox.com/request/2SZnVCIBJBMJ6bu5JBvD</u> by 7:00 AM CST / 12:00 PM GMT on July 9, 2018.
- Poster files should be saved as: YEAR AUTHOR LAST NAME AUTHOR FIRST NAME.PDF. For example: 2018-MENSINK-MICHAEL.PDF. If submitting more than 1 poster, use 2018A/2018B, etc.
- The Society for Text & Discourse has adapted our poster guidelines from the Psychonomic Society (<u>https://www.psychonomic.org/page/posters</u>). Please visit this link for useful tips on poster creation and presenting a poster to an audience.

Poster Template and Samples

- ST&D 2018 Poster MS PowerPoint Template File

 <u>https://www.dropbox.com/s/frbnnnmt4j8u9zp/ST.D2018PPTTEMPLATE.pptx?dl=0</u>
- Sample Poster in PowerPoint Template

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To be eligible for printing and delivery, follow these steps:

- 1. Purchase Poster Printing prior to file upload.
- 2. Design and save your poster according the instructions.
- 3. Upload the final .PDF file to https://www.dropbox.com/request/2SZnVCIBJBMJ6bu5JBvD
- 4. Poster files must be received by **7:00 AM CST / 12:00 PM GMT on July 9, 2018.** Authors who miss this deadline will not receive a refund and will need to find other poster printing options.

Poster Presentations

Extremely important venue note: Posters will be mounted to their respective poster boards using velcro tape, which will be provided by ST&D prior to each of the poster sessions.

Under no circumstances are presenters to attach their posters to the poster boards using pins or any other type of adhesive.

Please use the table below to locate your poster presentation number. Presenters should mount their poster on the poster board labelled with the same number during their poster session.

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17:40 Lifestyle Identities in Television Commercials: the case of Hong Kong Luxury Residences (abstract)

Fei Cao

17:40 A Study of L2 Development Stages of Causal Connectives in Native English Learners' Writing Chinese (abstract)

> Juan Pablo Barreyro, Irene Injoque-Ricle, Jesica Formoso, Andrea Alvarez-Drexler and Debora Inés Burin

17:40 A structural equation model for narrative comprehension and its relationship with cognitive abilities in 4 to 6-year-old children (abstract)

José Á. Martínez-Huertas, Olga Jastrzebska and José A. León

17:40 Comparing Adults with Intellectual Disability' and Undergraduate Students' samples in a Standardized Comprehension Task (abstract)

<u>Wei-Pai Lu</u>

Examining the Effect of an Integrating 17:40 Narrative Reading and Writing Instruction on Students' Writing Skills (abstract)

Adel Shakour

17:40 Treatment of the Holocaust in the Writings of Darwish and Tibi: Critique or Identification? (abstract)

<u>Michael C. Mensink</u>, <u>Kylie Gorney</u>, <u>Megan Fiorillo</u>, <u>Clara</u> Winter, Jacob D. Achtemeier and Paige Lysne

17:40 Emotional Responses during Online and Offline Reading Tasks for Seductive Scientific Texts (abstract)

Sophie Navucet and Pascale Maury

17:40 Ages Differences in Mental Simulation during Narrative Comprehension (abstract)

19:00-23:00 ST&D 2018 - Special Event: Dinner & Tour of Brighton Pavilion

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Wednesday, July 18th

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09:00-10:40 Session 2A: Symposium: Multiple-text Comprehension in Students of Different Educational Levels

Chair:

Irene-Anna Diakidoy

Location: Regency - Balmoral

Elena Florit, Pietro De Carli, Giuditta Giunti and Lucia Mason

09:00 Theory of Mind Uniquely Predicts Multiple-Text Comprehension in 4th and 5th Graders (abstract)

Ladislao Salmeron, Pablo Delgado, Agnese Sampietro, Kate Ziegelstein and Inmaculada Fajardo

09:20 Evaluation of Multiple and Multimodal Documents by Primary School Students (abstract)

Lucia Mason, Sara Scrimin, Sonia Zaccoletti, Maria Caterina Tornatora and Thomas Goetz

09:40 Psychophysiological Responses During Webpage Reading and Multiple-Text Comprehension (abstract)

Ivar Braten, Eva W. Brante and Helge I. Stromso

10:00 The Role of Behavioral Engagement in Multiple Text Reading Tasks (abstract) Irene-Anna Diakidoy and Sylvia Maria Savvidou

10:20 The Influence of Claims and Arguments in Single- and Multiple-Text Comprehension (abstract)

09:00-10:40 Session 2B: Eye-tracking and Comprehension Processes

Chair:

Johanna Kaakinen

Location: <u>Regency - Buckingham</u>

Jet Hoek, <u>Hannah Rohde</u>, <u>Jacqueline Evers-Vermeul</u> and <u>Ted Sanders</u>

09:00 Updating Discourse-level Expectations during Online Processing (abstract)

Ryan Kopatich and Alecia Santuzzi

09:20 An Exploration of Reader Profiles by Reading Proficiency and Constructive Processes Used During Reading (abstract)

Sascha Schroeder, Sarah Eilers and Simon Tiffin-Richards

09:40 Differences in pronoun resolution between younger and older adults: An eye movement investigation (abstract)

Shelley Feuer and Michael Schober

10:00 Gaze Patterns and the Self-View Window in Videomediated Survey Interviews (abstract)

Hannes Münchow, Tobias Richter and Sebastian Schmid

10:20 Assessing Strategies for Evaluating the Plausibility of Scientific Arguments: An Eye Tracking Study (abstract)

09:00-10:40 Session 2C: Narrative Text Processing

Chair:

Peter Dixon

Location: Dukes Suite

Maj-Britt Isberner, Rhea Eschstruth and Jasmin Grebe

09:00 The Role of Mental Imagery and Access to Real-World Knowledge in Narrative Transportation and Persuasion (abstract)

<u>Stephen Briner</u>, <u>Anna Brown</u>, <u>Noelle Mayne</u>, <u>Gabriella</u> <u>Monferrato</u> and <u>Margot Simeone</u>

09:20 Reading Fiction and Theory of Mind: The Impact of Reader Preferences and Emotional Cohesion Gaps (abstract) <u>Andreas Schramm, Verena Haser, Michael C. Mensink</u> and Jonas Reifenrath

09:40 Cognitive Processing of Time in Language by Non-native Readers: How Can Text-Processing Systems Be Retrained? (abstract)

> <u>Nina L. Sangers, Jacqueline Evers-Vermeul, Ted J. M.</u> <u>Sanders and Hans Hoeken</u>

10:00 Narrativity in Expository Texts: An Exploration of Narrative Elements (abstract)

Peter Dixon and Ana Sharma

10:20 Distraction and Temporal Order in Narrative Situation Models (abstract)

10:40-11:10 Session B2: Refreshment Break

Location: <u>Viscount Suite</u>

11:10-12:30 Session ST&D4: Tom Trabasso Young Investigator Award Presentation

Location: Regency - Balmoral

Catherine Bohn-Gettler

11:10 Getting A Grip: The PET Framework for Studying How Reader Emotions Influence Comprehension (abstract)

12:30-14:20 Session L1: Lunch

Location: Viscount Suite

12:30-14:20 Session ST&D5: ST&D Governing Board Meeting

Location: Churchill Suite

14:20-15:40 Session 3A: Symposium: The Impact of Readers' Characteristics & Text Features on Text Comprehension

Chair:

Eduardo Vidal-Abarca

Location: Regency - Balmoral

Kathrin Thums, Timo Gnambs and Ilka Wolter

14:20 The Impact of Gender-Stereotypical Text Contents On Gender Differences in Reading Competences (abstract) Carolin Hahnel, Frank Goldhammer and Ulf Kröhne

14:40 Exploring Reading Patterns of Low Performing Readers when Reading in a Digital Environment. (abstract)

<u>Tabea Durda</u>, <u>Britta Gauly</u>, <u>Klaus Buddeberg</u> and <u>Cordula</u> Artelt

15:00 Same But Different. A Comparison of Low Literate Adults in PIAAC, NEPS and the Level One Study. (abstract)

<u>Eduardo Vidal-Abarca</u>, <u>Ignacio Máñez</u>, <u>Tomás Martínez</u> and Arantxa García

15:20 Does Students' Prior Background Knowledge Affect How Students Process Elaborative Feedback? (abstract)

14:20-15:40 Session 3B: Irony and Idioms

Chair:

Laura Allen

Location: Regency - Buckingham

Courtney Kellner and Michael F. Schober

14:20 Irony (Mis)Alignment in an Online Fashion Forum (abstract)

Krista Miller and Gary Raney

14:40 No Evidence of Repetition Effects for Idioms Across Unrelated Passages (abstract)

Brooke Lea, Andrew Elfenbein, David Rapp and Chelsea

15:00 <u>*Voskuilen*</u>

Rhyme Time: Memory, Resonance, and Poetry (abstract)

Henri Olkoniemi

15:20 Individual differences in the processing of written irony (abstract)

14:20-15:40 Session 3C: Computational Methods

Chair:

Srikanth Dandotkar

Location: Dukes Suite

<u>Dipesh Gautam</u>, <u>Vasile Rus</u>, <u>Zhiqiang Cai</u>, <u>Art Graesser</u>, Zachari Swiecki and David Williamson Shaffer

Discovering Optimum Corpus Size and 14:20 LSA Vector Dimensionality for Automated Assessment Classifiers without Participant Data in Virtual Internships (abstract) Mihai Dascalu, Ionut Cristian Paraschiv, Danielle McNamara

14:40 and <u>Stefan Trausan-Matu</u>

Model of Comprehension (abstract)

Suzanne Bogaerds-Hazenberg, Jacqueline Evers-Vermeul and <u>Huub van den Bergh</u>

15:00 A Meta-analysis of Text Structure Instruction in the Upper Elementary Grades (abstract)

Young-Suk Kim and Jamie Quinn

Direct and Indirect Relations of 15:20 Language and Cognitive Correlates of Language Comprehension at the Discourse Level: A Meta-Analysis (abstract)

15:40-16:00 Session B3: Refreshment Break

Location: Viscount Suite

16:00-17:00 Session ST&D7: ST&D 2018: Keynote Presentation

Location: <u>Regency - Balmoral</u>

Evelyn Ferstl

Theories of Text Comprehension: Has 16:00 Cognitive Neuroscience Changed Our Conceptions of Language Processing in Context? (abstract)

17:00-17:30 Session B6: ST&D & SSSR Welcome Reception

Location: Lancaster Suite

17:30-19:00 Session P2: ST&D Poster Session II / SSSR Poster Session I

Location: Lancaster Suite

Marit Guda, Suzanne Mol and Christine Espin

Making Connections: Improving 17:30 Reading Comprehension Skills Via A Computerized Questioning Intervention (abstract)

<u>Kelsey Will</u>, <u>Qinjun Wang</u>, <u>Alisha Wackerle-Hollman</u> and <u>Scott McConnell</u>

17:30 Investigating the Role of Disability Status in Early Language and Literacy Assessment Performance (abstract) Dylan Blaum, Aaron Sweetwood and M. Anne Britt

17:30 Discussing and spreading news on the web: effects of believability and corroboration. (abstract)

Marcus Friedrich

17:30 Does comprehensibility influence the readers' intrinsic motivation during reading? (abstract)

Regina Calloway and Charles Perfetti

A Study, the Study: Individual 17:30 Differences in Using Indefinite and Definite Articles as Cues for Structure Building (abstract)

Alix Seigneuric, Hakima Megherbi, Jane Oakhill, Carsten Elbro and Maryse Bianco

17:30 Understanding Referential Nominal Metaphors : A Heart to Share with Text Comprehension (abstract)

Kazunori Fujimoto

Is It For Me or For You? - Limitations of 17:30 Conclusion Omission Effects on Decision-making Through eWOM

Communication (abstract)

Ashley Chung-Fat-Yim and Raymond Mar

17:30 Narrative Transportation for Text in one's First or Second Language (abstract)

Katherine James and Susan Goldman

17:30 Supporting Productive Sense-Making in Text-Based Modeling (abstract)

Britta Cook Bresina, Reese Butterfuss, Kristen McMaster and Panayiota Kendeou

17:30 An Exploratory Look at the Relation Between Duration and Effectiveness of an Early Reading Intervention (abstract)

Emily L. Guertin, Daphne Greenberg and Jan C. Frijters

State and Trait Anxiety in Reading 17:30 Comprehension and Fluency

^{17:30} Assessments: The Role of Text Presentation and Assessment Modality (abstract)

Romualdo Ibáñez Orellana

17:30 Coherence Relations in Chilean Primary School Textbooks: Variation across Subject Matters (abstract) <u>Greg Trevors</u>, <u>Catherine Bohn-Gettler</u>, <u>Tyler Szydlo</u> and Panayiota Kendeou

17:30 Positive Effects of Negative Emotions: The Influence of Readers' Emotions on Knowledge Revision (abstract)

Marta Z. Krygier-Bartz and Melanie Glenwright

17:30 Sarcasm Interpretation in Children and Adults in Polish and English Discourse (abstract)

Liam Blything, Andrew Hardie and Kate Cain

Using Corpus Methods to Investigate 17:30 Guided Reading: What Teachers Say They Do, What They Do, and What Works (abstract)

Tricia Guerrero and Jennifer Wiley

17:30 When Explanation Activities Help: Testing for Differential Benefits on Memory and Inference Questions (abstract)

Raffaele Dicataldo, Elena Florit and Maja Roch

The Role of Vocabulary Knowledge in the Responsiveness to a Training

^{17:30} Targeting Inference Making and Listening Comprehension in Preschoolers (abstract)

John Sabatini, Tenaha O'Reilly and Zuowei Wang

17:30 How Does Knowledge Monitoring Impact Learning from Text Sources? (abstract)

Emeline Lussiana and Sabine Guéraud

17:30 Sentence Validation Process in Teenagers with Reading Comprehension Difficulties (abstract)

<u>Shiyu Liu</u>

17:30 Reading Better on Screen or Paper: Exploring the Role of Text Genre and Reading Habit (abstract)

Shufeng Ma

- Instructional Influences on
- ^{17:30} Underserved Children's Language Production (abstract)

Shiyu Liu and Doug Lombardi

17:30 Exploring College Students' Epistemic Beliefs about Socioscientific Issues (abstract) Sophie Scherbanjuk and Pascale Maury

17:30 The Impact of Controversiality on Health Issues Understanding and Behavioral Intentions (abstract)

Marilyn Nippold and Christine Hayward

17:30 Conversational versus Narrative Speaking in Adolescents and Adults: What Develops? (abstract)

Ottilie Tilston, Adrian Bangerter and Lucas Bietti

17:30 Emulation, Teaching and Storytelling in Cultural Transmission (abstract)

Brianna Yamasaki and Chantel Prat

Relating Individual Differences in 17:30 Second Language (L2) Reading Skill to Linguistic Interference Management (abstract)

Thursday, July 19th

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08:30-10:10 Session 4A: Symposium: Reading Comprehension in the Early Years: Development, Assessment, and Instruction

Chair:

<u>Panayiota Kendeou</u>

Location: <u>Regency - Balmoral</u>

Young-Suk Kim and Yaacov Petscher

08:30 Codevelopment of Mind and Language (abstract)

Emily Phillips Galloway and Paola Uccelli

Reading Comprehension and Core Academic Language Skills 08:50 Relationships for middle graders: Exploring the Value of a Register-Specific Measure of Language Knowledge (abstract)

> <u>Kate Cain</u>, <u>Nicola Currie</u>, <u>Marloes Muijselaar</u> and <u>Language</u> <u>And Reading Research Consortium</u>

09:10 The Development of a Valid Oral Assessment of Inference Making for Preschoolers and Beginner Readers (abstract) Sarah Carlson, Ben Seipel, Gina Biancarosa, Patrick C Kennedy, Mark Davison, Ashley Overstreet and Stephanie

09:30 Fisher

Moving from Assessment to Instruction - Using Diagnostic Data to Inform Reading Comprehension (abstract)

Kristen McMaster, Panayiota Kendeou and Telci Team

09:50 Innovative Inference Making Instruction (abstract)

08:30-10:10 Session 4B: Misinformation and Misconceptions

Chair:

Scott R. Hinze

Location: Regency - Buckingham

Neil Jacobson and Gale Sinatra

08:30 Explaining Away the Backfire Effect: The Role of Explanations in Refutation Texts (abstract)

Nikita Salovich and David Rapp

08:50 Overconfident Readers are Unaware of their Susceptibility to Using Inaccurate Information (abstract)

Jasmine Kim, Reese Butterfuss, Elly Orcutt and Panayiota Kendeou

09:10 But Does It Transfer? Knowledge Revision in the Context of Refutation Texts (abstract)

> <u>Reese Butterfuss</u>, <u>Jasmine Kim</u>, <u>Katherine Hock</u>, <u>Susan</u> <u>Goldman and Panayiota Kendeou</u>

09:30 When Knowledge Revision Gets Personal: Using Personal Anecdotes to Reduce the Impact of Socio-Scientific Misconceptions (abstract)

Amalia Donovan, Rayna Weiser and David Rapp

09:50 Fact-checking as a Means of Reducing Reliance on Inaccurate Text Content (abstract)

10:10-10:25 Session B7: Refreshment Break

Location: Viscount Suite

10:25-12:05 Session 5: ST&D/SSSR Joint Symposium: Reading Comprehension across the Ages

Chair: <u>*M. Anne Britt*</u> Location: Oxford Gallery

Charles A. Perfetti

10:25 Word to Text Integration Within the Reading Systems Framework (abstract)

Mercedes Spencer and Laurie Cutting

10:45 Considering the Role of Executive Function in the Simple View of Reading (abstract)

Paul van den Broek

11:05 Integration of Information Within and Between texts: Standards of Coherence and Individual Differences (abstract)

Jean-Francois Rouet

11:25 Purposeful Reading and the Comprehension of Multiple texts (abstract)

M. Anne Britt

11:45 Discussion of Reading Comprehension Across the Ages (abstract)

12:05-12:50 Session L2: Lunch

Location: Viscount Suite

12:50-14:30 Session 6A: Symposium: Neuroimaging Studies of Text Comprehension - Recent Developments & Future Challenges

Chair:

<u>Ping Li</u>

Location: <u>Regency - Balmoral</u>

Ping Li and Laurie Cutting

12:50 NeuroImaging Studies of Text Comprehension: Recent Developments and Future Challenges (abstract)

Laurie Cutting and Katherine Aboud

13:10 Neural Correlates of Expository and Narrative Text Over Development (abstract)

Evelyn Ferstl, Julia Schmitt and Peter Auer

13:30 Understanding Fairy Tales Spoken in Regional Dialect: An fMRI Study (abstract)

> Sarah Schuster, Fabio Richlan, Stefan Hawelka, Martin Kronbichler and Florian Hutzler

13:50 How Sentence Comprehension Guides Eye Movement Control During Natural Reading: Evidence from Combined Eyetracking and fMRI (abstract) Ping Li, Chun-Ting Hsu, Benjamin Schloss and Roy Clariana

14:10 How Students Understand STEM Concepts: An fMRI Study of Expository Science Text Comprehension (abstract)

12:50-14:30 Session 6B: Reading in the Information Age

Chair:

Gaston Saux

Location: Regency - Buckingham

Johanna Kaakinen and Suvi Holm

Emotional reactions to immigration-12:50 related arguments: Insights from eye movements, subjective ratings and think-alouds (abstract)

Marc Edwards and Judith Wylie

13:10 Learning Through Hypertext: The Effect of Study Time Pressure on Comprehension (abstract)

Steffen Gottschling, Yvonne Kammerer and Peter Gerjets

Readers' Attention to and Use of

13:30 Source Information as a Function of its Usefulness to Explain Conflicting Scientific Claims (abstract)

Lisa Scharrer, Marc Stadtler and Rainer Bromme

Source Credibility Fails to Prevent the 13:50 Seductive Effect of Text

Evaluation of Scientific Information (abstract)

> <u>Gaston Saux, Christine Ros, Debora I. Burin, Marc Stadtler,</u> <u>Nicolas Vibert and Jean-François Rouet</u>

14:10 Do Readers Focus on Source Descriptions When They Read Discrepant Claims? (abstract)

14:30-14:50 Session B8: Refreshment Break

Location: Viscount Suite

14:50-16:30 Session 7A: Metacognition & Epistemic Beliefs

Chair:

<u>Kathryn Mccarthy</u> Location: Regency - Balmoral <u>Nina Mahlow, Cornelia Schoor, Carolin Hahnel, Ulf Kröhne,</u> Cordula Artelt and Frank Goldhammer

14:50 Domain-Related Epistemic Beliefs and their Relation to Multiple Document Comprehension (abstract)

Srikanth Dandotkar, Jodie Butler and Lauren Dillard

15:10 Role of Students' Epistemologies in Evaluation of Arguments (abstract)

Alexandra List

The Role of Epistemic Beliefs in 15:30 Determining Students' Source Preferences in a Multiple Text Context (abstract)

> Joseph Magliano, Karyn Higgs, Stephen Tonks, Alecia Santuzzi, Tenaha O'Reilly, Daniel Feller, Ryan Kopatich, Melissa Ray and John Sabbatini

15:50 Testing the Model of a Proficient Academic Reader (onPAR) in a Post-Secondary Context (abstract)

> <u>Thomas Griffin</u>, <u>Jennifer Wiley</u>, <u>Tricia Guerrero</u> and <u>Marta</u> <u>Mielicki</u>

16:10 Improving Metacomprehension Accuracy in an Authentic Course Context (abstract)

14:50-16:30 Session 7B: Discourse and Writing Processes

Chair:

<u>Sarah Carlson</u>

Location: Regency - Buckingham

Laura Allen, Aaron Likens and Danielle McNamara

14:50 A Multi-Dimensional Analysis of Students' Writing Flexibility (abstract)

<u>Shireen Al-Adeimi</u>

15:10 Understanding the Relationship between Classroom Discussion and Persuasive Writing (abstract)

Suzanne Kleijn, Henk Pander Maat and Ted Sanders

15:30 Comparing Effects of Connectives across Coherence Relations (abstract) Ann-Kathrin Hennes, Barbara M. Schmidt, Alfred Schabmann, Markus Linnemann, Michael Becker-Mrotzek

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Measuring Writing Competence on the Level of "Idea/Plan-To-Text Composition Skills" (abstract)

Alison Jane Martingano, Elly Bergen and Michael F. Schober

16:10 Overhearing Misunderstood Dialogue (abstract)

16:30-16:50 Session B9: Refreshment Break

Location: Viscount Suite

16:50-18:30 Session ST&D6: ST&D Business Meeting

Location: <u>Regency - Balmoral</u>

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Location: Oxford Gallery

Marc Stadtler, Johanna Paul, Lisa Scharrer, Jean-Francois Rouet and Rainer Bromme

18:30 Is it Possible to Promote Source Evaluation Competencies in Fourth Graders? Yes (to some extent)! (abstract)

Barbara Arfe and Jane Oakhill

18:30 Text Simplification and Individual Differences Among Poor Readers (abstract)

Yuhtsuen Tzeng, Wanshin Chang and Su-Fen Hsueh

18:30 Group Size and Discourse Dynamics: An Analysis of 5th Grade Reading Classes (abstract)

Christina Dobbs and Emily Phillips Galloway

18:30 Learning to Write Academic Language: Lessons from A Close Examination of Student Editing (abstract)

Manuel de Vega, Ivan Moreno, Léo Dutriaux, Valérie Gyselinck and Enrique Garcia-Marco

18:30 Body posture influences the comprehension and recall of action language, and modulates brain rhythms (abstract)

Micah Watanabe, Katie McCarthy and Danielle McNamara

18:30 Combating Misconceptions about Natural Selection with Self-Explanation (abstract) Caitlin Mills, Nia Dowell and Kalina Christoff

18:30 Using Automated Measures of Cohesion to Assess the Wandering Mind: A Think-Aloud Study (abstract)

Nia Dowell

Many Faces of Social Identity: 18:30 Detecting Emergent Roles in Online Interactions with Group Communication Analysis (abstract)

Katy Rupp, Christian Steciuch, M. Anne Britt and Jean-François Rouet

18:30 How Context Affects the Information Students Read (abstract)

Josefine Karlsson, Anne Helder, Linda van Leijenhorst and Paul van den Broek

18:30 The Effect of Online Reading Processes on Children's Ability to Form a Coherent Text Representation (abstract)

<u>Nicola Yuill</u>, <u>Lucy Davy</u>, <u>Idun Grimstad</u> and <u>Stefan</u> <u>Kreitmayer</u>

18:30 Tea for two: Software design to support collaborative discussion in adults using shared tablets (abstract)

Alexander Johnson and Roger Kreuz

18:30 Beyond the University Sample: Using Crowdsourcing to Explore Verbal Irony Use across Age and Gender (abstract)

Tomás Martínez, Arantxa García and Eduardo Vidal-Abarca

Elaboration On The Correct Response 18:30 Or Elaboration On The Mistake. What Kind Of Elaborative Feedback Is More Efficient? (abstract)

Rob Lee and Nicola Yuill

18:30 Positive Effects of Collaborative Discussion in Computer Game Play on a Subsequent Communication Task (abstract)

> <u>Sara Soares</u>, <u>Rita Jerónimo</u>, <u>Régine Kolinsky</u> and <u>José</u> Morais

18:30 Why Do We Learn Science Better When It Looks Like A Novel? (abstract)

Anne Helder and Charles Perfetti

Give Centrality a Chance: ERP 18:30 Indicators of Local and Global Text Structure on Word-to-Text Integration (abstract) Hakima Megherbi, Alix Seigneuric, Carsten Elbro, Jane Oakhill and Steve Bueno

18:30 Who received the letter and who brought it? Poor comprehenders's difficulties with a change of protagonist (abstract)

Farwa Qazalbash and Muhammad Islam

Reinforcement of Patriarchy in Chinoy's 18:30 A Girl in The River: The Price of Forgiveness: A Critical Discourse Analysis (abstract)

<u>Robin Segerer</u>, <u>Jan Lenhart</u>, <u>Peter Marx</u> and <u>Wolfgang</u> <u>Schneider</u>

18:30 "I know that I know Nothing." – The Effects of "I don't know"-Formula Scoring in Multiple-Choice Tests of Text Comprehension (abstract)

Gillian Smith, Kate Cain and Andrew Hardie

18:30 Teacher Directives and Pupil Responses in SEN Classrooms: Insights from Corpus Methods (abstract)

Andreas Wertgen and Tobias Richter

18:30 Source Credibility Modulates the Validation of Implausible Information (abstract)

Gillian Francey and Kate Cain

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Ming-Yu Tseng

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18:30 the Move Structure of Theoretical Framework Sections in Research Articles (abstract)

Ning Yang and Moongee Jeon

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Jackie Eunjung Relyea, Jie Zhang, Glenda Wui, Sissy Wong and Jennifer Donze

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