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The Leibniz Institute for the German Language (IDS) in Mannheim

The Leibniz Institute for the German Language (IDS) in Mannheim was founded in 1964. It is the central extramural institute for the research and documentation of the German language, both in its contemporary usage and in its recent history.



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The Institute is organised into departments and divisions with each encompassing areas of intersecting expertise. These predominantly pursue long-term projects, which means that work in larger research groups is an essential requirement. Our research ranges from theory to practical applications and it embraces various lexical, pragmatic, syntactic, corpus- and computer-linguistic dimensions of German linguistics, past and present.

As a central research institution for German linguistics, it facilitates cross-disciplinary activities and exchanges throughout the departments and beyond. A library, archives, documentations, machine-readable collections of texts and language databases can also be accessed by external researchers and students. The Leibniz Institute for the German Language is a place for both local and international Germanists as well as for anyone who is interested in languages to meet and

participate in relevant discourse. It is home to interdisciplinary collaboration and hosts regular lectures, conferences, colloquia, and workshops.

The IDS offers a lecture hall (seating up to 100 participants) and three meeting rooms (two seating max. 10, one seating max. 20), all equipped with state of the art IT equipment, e.g. Wi-Fi, projector and video & audio systems.



We would like to invite pre-conference workshops as well as board meetings to take place at the Institute.

Lexicographical and Lexicological Research at IDS

In the “Department of Lexical Studies”, research activities centre around the lexical portfolio of contemporary German and its recent history.

The research projects analyse, describe and document a variety of classes of lexical units, such as neologisms, foreign and loanwords, verbs and their argument structure, compounds, spoken language lexis, paronyms or the vocabulary of political discourse, and make these the subject of linguistic theory formation. Their works and investigations are based on extensive empirical, predominantly corpus-linguistic investigations. Research is conducted in the following three areas:

- Lexicography and documentation of language,
- Lexical syntagmatics and
- Empirical and digital lexical studies.



At the hub of our research is the cross-departmental network “Dynamics of the lexicon” (incorporated in the area “Empirical and digital lexical studies”), which supplements the work in the individual areas and reflects strong links across the projects.

The department's work is predominantly published in the three online platforms OWID, Lehnwortportal Deutsch (German loanword platform) and OWID^{plus}. These promote easy public access to our work and showcase a considerable number of research contributions ranging from smaller empirical lexical studies to long-term lexicographical projects.

We have expertise in bringing scholars together and in organizing a wide range of national and international conferences and workshops at IDS Mannheim and other associated places:

- Annual Conference of IDS (with approximately 400 participants) for lexical/ lexicographical topics in 2017 (“Wortschätze: Dynamik, Muster, Komplexität”), 2010 (“Sprachliches Wissen zwischen Lexikon und Grammatik”), 2003 (“Den Nagel auf den Kopf treffen: Wortverbindungen mehr oder weniger fest”), and 2000 (“Neues und Fremdes im deutschen Wortschatz: Aktueller lexikalischer Wandel”),
- Many (national and international) workshops at IDS Mannheim organized by different projects of the “Department of Lexical Studies”,
- Organization of workshops at biennial conferences of German Society of Applied Linguistics for section “Lexikographie”,
- Organization of international pre-conference workshops (e.g. EURALEX 2014, DSNA 2019).

We are supported by our helpful and efficient administration office at IDS Mannheim. At the University of Mannheim, the colleagues of the local university’s Event and Congress Management assist in hosting our conference. Together we can offer a unique venue and an organising team, which can set up and manage an interesting conference for our attendees.

The Organizing Committee (OC)

Dr. **Annette Klosa-Kückelhaus**

(Chair of OC; head of division “Lexicography and documentation of language”)



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(Head of project “Paronymwörterbuch”)



Mannheim Baroque Palace – University of Mannheim: Venue of the Congress

XX. EURALEX International Congress will be hosted on the premises of the Mannheim Baroque Palace (Schloss Mannheim). The building was erected between 1720 and 1760. It originally served as the winter residence of the Prince-electors of the Electoral Palatinate. With its staggering facade of 440 meters, the Mannheim Palace is the largest baroque palace in Germany and the second largest of the world after Versailles. This impressive look was chosen to illustrate the political power of the Prince-electors. Carl Theodor, reigning from 1742, fostered the arts and sciences and established the baroque palace as a muses' court. During World War II, the palace was almost completely destroyed. With immense effort and costs it was reconstructed from 1947 to 2007.

After the completion of the reconstruction in 2007, a museum was inaugurated in the palace, which can be visited during the conference.

Today, Mannheim Palace is used as campus of the University of Mannheim and its 12.000 students and 1.400 staff members. The university is particularly renowned for its social and economic science departments, but the Humanities are also highly ranked among German universities.



The Congress will take place in one of the wings of Mannheim Palace (“Ostflügel”) offering the following facilities:

Entrance Hall for coffee breaks



“Katakomben” for permanent poster exhibition as well as coffee breaks



Open **sitting and meeting room** (will be equipped with tables, chairs and coffee stations); possibly also used for publisher tables



Lecture Hall – Auditorium (“Aula”) for plenary talks (seating 400 participants; the Auditorium will be completely renovated until 2021)



Up to 8 **seminar rooms** (seating between 60 and 100 participants)



We will also be able to enjoy the campus: deck chairs will be available in a small courtyard, greenery and lawns around the palace residence and next to the dining hall are pleasant surroundings for the conference.



Travel Information

Mannheim is modern, baroque, urban, and has a surprising amount of green. The first thing to notice about Mannheim is the checkerboard-like downtown. This not only echoes New York but is also responsible for the nickname “City of Squares”.



The layout dates back to the fortification and civic building work that took place under Elector Friedrich IV. The grid-like road network is formed by similarly sized blocks of buildings – the squares. 144 Mannheim squares create a clear structure in which it is easy to find one’s way around.

The “city of squares” is cosmopolitan, diverse, multicultural and always authentic – that’s the best way to describe the people who live here and the culture of Mannheim itself. We will organize thematic city tours and offer trips to famous parks in Mannheim (“Luisenpark” – Mannheim’s green lung) and close by (“Schlosspark Schwetzingen” – where the electors of the 17th and 18th century spent hot days in their summer residence).



We might also organize excursions to nearby dictionary projects: our own projects at IDS, “Deutsches Rechtswörterbuch” at the Academy of Sciences in Heidelberg (30 min. by tram), or “Deutsches Familiennamenbuch” at the Academy of Science in Mainz (1 hour by train).



Getting to Mannheim is easy:

By plane: The nearest and biggest airport is Frankfurt International Airport (FRA). Other airports near to Mannheim in order from the nearest to the farthest airport are:

- Frankfurt International Airport (FRA)
 - to Mannheim by train: around 30 minutes
 - to Mannheim by car: around 1 hour
- Stuttgart Airport (STR)
 - to Mannheim by train: around 1.5 hours
 - to Mannheim by car: around 1.5 hours
- Karlsruhe/Baden-Baden Airport (FKB)
 - to Mannheim by bus/train: around 1.5 hours
 - to Mannheim by car: around 1.5 hours
- Cologne Bonn Airport (CGN)
 - to Mannheim by train: around 2 hours
 - to Mannheim by car: around 2.5 hours
- Düsseldorf Airport (DUS)
 - to Mannheim by train: around 2.5 hours
 - to Mannheim by car: around 3 hours
- Nuremberg Airport (NUE)
 - to Mannheim by train: around 3.5 hours
 - to Mannheim by car: around 3 hours
- Munich Airport (MUC)
 - to Mannheim by train: around 4 hours
 - to Mannheim by car: around 3.5 hours

By train: Mannheim central station (“Mannheim Hbf”) is a transportation hub in the immediate vicinity of the University of Mannheim. It can be reached from several international airports within a few hours (see above).

Getting to the venue (University of Mannheim / Schloss) is also easy as the venue is situated in the town’s centre and can be reached either by foot or by public transport. The walk from Mannheim’s central station takes around ten minutes. Several different tram/streetcar lines can be taken to get to the stops *Schloss* or *Universität*.

We will negotiate special rates with hotels in the city centre (the “Quadrat”) and close by for EURALEX participants (limited capacities). From any centrally located accommodation it is also easy to get to the venue on foot.