## Phonetic fieldwork and experiments with the phonfieldwork package for R

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The phonfieldwork package is created for helping with items 3, 4 (partially), 5, 6, and 9.

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phonfieldwork provides a functionality that will make it easier to solve those tasks independently of any additional tools. You can also compare the functionality with other packages: rPraat [Bořil and Skarnitzl 2016], textgRid [Reidy 2016], pympi [Lubbers and Torreira 2013]

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Since this package is under rOpenSci review there is a chance that in couple months the adress could be changed to ropensci/phonfieldwork, and documentation page will be moved from agricolamz.github.io/phonfieldwork to docs.ropensci.org/phonfieldwork.

```
library("phonfieldwork")
packageVersion("phonfieldwork") # Unreleased version
```

```
## [1] '0.0.8'
```

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# Get help and cite

You can always write an email or open an issue on GitHub, asking some questions.

The most recent citation information is avalible with this command:

```
citation("phonfieldwork")
```

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## package_. <URL: https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=phonfieldwork>.
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