SUMMER/WINTER SCHOOLS

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WHY GO TO THESE?

➤ To learn stuff that you can't learn at your home institute

➤ To learn from people who are usually not accessible to you

➤ To interact/network with people from all over the world

EUROPE

- ➤ EGG (Eastern Generative Grammar)

  - ➤ 2 weeks, every year in Eastern Europe

  - ➤ cheap, accommodation included with varied quality

  - ➤ very good lecturer lists

- ➤ ESSLLI

  - ➤ 2 weeks, every year

  - ➤ 2018 in Bulgaria http://esslli2018.folli.info/

  - ➤ it's on logic, language and information, so semantics and pragmatics

- ➤ LOT

  - ➤ 2 weeks, twice every year (winter school in Jan., summer school in Jun./Jul.)

  - ➤ always in the Netherlands

  - ➤ pretty broad in terms of subfields, mostly lecturers from Europe

EUROPE

- CreteLing
  - 2 weeks, started in July 2017, will happen in 2018
  - Crete, Greece
  - impressive lecturer list (Caroline was there)
- NYI (the St. Petersburg Institute of Linguistics, Cognition and Culture)
  - 3 weeks in Jul./Aug. in St. Petersburg, Russia, every year
  - usually lecturers from the U.S.
- Tbilisi (International Summer School on Generative Grammar in Tbilisi)
  - 2 weeks, July 2017, Tbilisi, Georgia
  - impressive lecture list
  - not sure if it will happen in 2018
- ACTL Summer/Autumn School
  - one week in the UK (London?)
  - 2017: https://actlblog.wordpress.com/summer-school/

U.S.A.

➤ LSA Summer Institute

  ➤ four weeks (some courses are 2 weeks), every two years

  ➤ 2017 at Kentucky: https://lsa2017.uky.edu/

  ➤ fellowships available

➤ NASSLLI (ESSLLI but in North America)

  ➤ one week, every two years

  ➤ 2016 in Rutgers: http://nasslli2016.rutgers.edu/

  ➤ semantics/pragmatics and computational/logic etc.

➤ CoLang (the Institute on Collaborative Language Research)

  ➤ 5 weeks (2 weeks of workshops and 3 weeks of practica), every 2 years

  ➤ focus on language documentation

  ➤ 2018 in Florida http://colang.lin.ufl.edu/

  ➤ 2016 in Alaska http://alaska.edu/colang2016/

OTHERS

➤ LISSIM (India)

  ➤ 2 weeks in May-June every year.

  ➤ there seems to be a selection process

  ➤ 3-4 lecturers, most from Europe/U.S.

➤ Let me know if you know more

➤ How do you find more: https://linguistlist.org/
summerschool/browse/index.cfm

EXTRA: HOW TO PRESENT

➤ Goals

   ➤ make sure people understand the research question

   ➤ make sure people understand your contribution

   ➤ take questions gracefully

➤ Handout or Slides (either way, make sure you include the page number)

   ➤ handout

      ➤ needs to be printed

      ➤ can include more text

      ➤ can be referred back in the question period

   ➤ slides

      ➤ can be modified right before the talk

      ➤ can't be referred back

      ➤ but maybe a printout of slides as well?

EXTRA: HOW TO PRESENT

➤ Content

    ➤ assume the right amount of background knowledge according to conferences

    ➤ know what kind of presenter you are

    ➤ a handout is not a written speech/full paper

    ➤ logic, logic, logic

EXTRA: HOW TO PRESENT

➤ Content

   ➤ Title, name, affiliation, email, link to handout, collaborators, acknowledgement

   ➤ Your research question

      ➤ e.g. the status of A and B are under debate

   ➤ What are you arguing for and how are you arguing for it

      ➤ e.g. I'm arguing that A and B are different by showing that in this language A behave this way and B doesn't

   ➤ Outline of your talk

      ➤ e.g.

         ➤ section 1 intro to the debate

         ➤ section 2 …..

   ➤ Main part

   ➤ Summary

   ➤ References

   ➤ Appendix

EXTRA: HOW TO PRESENT

- **Practice**

  - practice on your own

  - practice with a safe crowd

  - practice with a local crowd

  - practice with time

- After practice you will learn

  - are you over or under

  - which part can be skipped

  - avoid the 'why did you put this sentence here?'

- Be ready to answer the obvious questions

  - maybe even put the answers in the appendix