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EDUCATION

June 2017 Carleton College

B.A. in Linguistics.

Fall 2015 Doshisha University

Associated Kyoto Program for Japanese Language Study.

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RESEARCH Syntax, morphology, Polynesian, Austronesian,

INTERESTS language documentation, language revitalization, computational

linguistics, wh-questions, anaphora, ergativity.

PUBLICATIONS

2017 What's with 'why'? On the non-existence of why-clefts in Nukuoro.

Carleton College senior comprehensive exercise.

Advisor: Catherine Fortin. Reader: Cherlon Ussery.

2016 Ussery, C., L. Ding and Y.R. Liu. The Typology of Mandarin

Infinitives. Proceedings of the Linguistics Society of America

Annual Meeting, Vol. 1 (2016).

Presentations

2017 Ding, L. Eleven words for coconut: the language and culture of

Nukuoro. Global Issues Forum, Carleton College.

2016 Ding, L., C. Ussery and Y.R. Liu. The Typology of Mandarin

Infinitives. 90th annual meeting of the Linguistics Society of

America, Washington, DC.

2016 Ding, L. One person, two selves: non-complementary anaphora in

Hmong. 4th annual meeting of the Minnesota Undergraduate Ling-

uistics Symposium (MULS), St Cloud University.

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

2017 (Summer) Grammar Boot Camp, Yale University

Produce sketch grammar of Noongar language in collaboration

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with fellow undergraduate researchers using field notes and recor-

dings. Research advisor: Claire Bowern.

2017 Senior comprehensive project research, Carleton College

Investigate the syntax of 'why' questions in Nukuoro to develop base generation analysis. Perform targeted syntactic elicitation with Nukuoro speaker. Research advisor: Catherine Fortin.

2016-2017 Perception lab, Carleton College

Collaborate to design, collect data, and contribute to proposal and manuscript writing for studies on amodal perception, lexical activation, listening effort, accent adaptation. PI: Julia Strand.

2016 Roy F. Grow Fellowship, Carleton College

Investigate and develop generative syntactic analyses of Nukuoro grammar. Document cultural artifacts, practices, and attitudes through photography and interviews with speakers in Micronesia.

2015 Linguistics Field School NSF REU, Swarthmore College

Conduct linguistic and ethnographic interviews with Nukuoro speakers in Pohnpei, Micronesia. Collect tokens and segment audio files for Talking Dictionary resource. PI: K. David Harrison.

2015 Summer research on Chinese infinitives, Carleton College

Devise syntactic and semantic tests to distinguish between raising, control, and regular embedded clauses for Mandarin, a language without overt tense marking. Research advisor: Cherlon Ussery

Grants, Awards and Fellowships

2017 Phi Beta Kappa (nominated)

2017 Sigma Xi

2017 Parents' Fund, Carleton College. Awarded to conduct elicitation

for senior comprehensive exercise. \$400.

2016 Roy F. Grow Fellowship, Carleton College. Awarded to conduct

fieldwork in Pohnpei, Micronesia. \$5,140

2015 Linguistics Field School NSF REU grant, Swarthmore College.

2014-2015 Dean's List, Carleton College.

TEACHING Carleton College

Spring 2017 Teaching Assistant, LING 110 Introduction to Linguistics.

Winter 2016 Teaching Assistant, LING 216 Generative Approaches to Syntax.

Winter/Spring 2016 Language tutor, CHIN 205-206 Intermediate Chinese.

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Girls Who Code

Summer 2016 Teaching Assistant, Summer Immersion Program.

Additional Experience

2016-2017 Digital Humanities Associate, Carleton College
2013-2017 Information Technology Assistant, Carleton College

LANGUAGES English (native fluency)

Mandarin Chinese (native fluency)

Japanese (intermediate to advanced proficiency)

French (intermediate proficiency) Nukuoro (structural knowledge) Tamil (some formal study) Korean (some formal study)

White Hmong (elicitation experience)

Programming experience in Python, Java, C, Scheme