



### digital arts & humanities PhD

The structured PhD programme in digital arts and humanities is the world's largest-ever programme to train a new generation of research students in the application of new media and computer technologies in the arts and humanities.

The programme has an arts strand and a humanities strand. The arts focus is on the application of new technologies in music, drama, and film, including electric sound and image; computer graphics and music; internet; multimedia and other digital-based artistic practices. The humanities strand focuses on Information Communications Technologies and their opportunities and potential for humanities research for instance in editorial practice, management and research of large text bases, image repositories and linguistic corpora.

The DAH Structured PhD programme is both a full-time (4 years) and part-time (6 years) inter-institutional, inter-disciplinary structured PhD programme. The DAH programme combines the strengths of seven institute partners; National University of Ireland, Galway, National University of Ireland, Maynooth, Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College Dublin, University College Cork, Queen's University Belfast and University of Ulster. The DAH programme is funded under the PRTL15 initiative and co funded by the European Regional Development Fund.

Candidates will choose to enter the program within either the ARTS or the HUMANITIES strands. In both strands they are required to complete core, training and career development modules, including main modules shared across the consortium and others institutionally-based. The overall aim of the taught modules are threefold:

1. to introduce students to the history and theoretical issues in digital arts/humanities;
2. to provide the skills needed to apply advanced computational and information management paradigms to humanities/arts research;
3. to provide an enabling framework for students to develop generic and transferable skills to carry out their final research projects/dissertations.

The aim of the research is to enable students to develop and synthesise a PhD dissertation.

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