



Hungarian Research Centre for Linguistics

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- Located in Budapest
- Founded in 1949
- Member of the Eötvös Loránd Research Network
- Institutional membership in 3 international organizations
- 145 employees of which 117 researchers
- 313 publications (2020)
- 2933 citations (2020)

The **Hungarian Research Centre for Linguistics** is open to further joint research activities at international level.

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The Hungarian **Research Centre for Linguistics** (NYTK) was founded in 1949 and affiliated to the Hungarian Academy of Sciences (HAS) in 1951. Today the NYTK is a member of the Eötvös Loránd Research Network. With a history of over 70 years and a bright future based on its young and ambitious research personnel and their exciting research projects, the NYTK is the largest research establishment specifically dedicated to

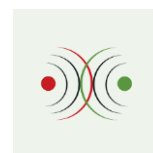
linguistics in Hungary, and possibly in the region too.

As part of the Eötvös Loránd Research Network, the most prestigious research institute network in Hungary, constituted by the research centres and institutes formerly governed by the HAS, with nationally well-established research traditions, the NYTK's **primary aim** is to play a fundamental role in building the foundation for our future through valuable scientific achievements based on highly promising and innovative research, and in providing language-related services to the public.

Its **main tasks** include research in Hungarian linguistics, as well as general, theoretical and applied linguistics, Uralic studies and phonetics, in addition to compiling the first comprehensive dictionary of Hungarian and the maintenance of its archival materials. Other research projects investigate various aspects and different variants of spoken Hungarian as well as engage in multilingual and minority studies.

In addition to theoretical research NYTK is actively engaged in experimental and empirical work including the development of key linguistic corpora and numerous databases. In language technology NYTK has acquired a regional leading role coordinating a string of EU funded projects. **Further responsibilities** extend to the assembly of linguistic corpora and databases and laying the linguistic groundwork for computational software and applications. In addition, the Centre has the best linguistics library in the country, operates a public counselling service on language and linguistics, provides expert reports on relevant

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affairs on demand, and administers the Theoretical Linguistics BA, MA and Doctoral Programmes jointly with Eötvös Loránd University. While the institute has, for a long time, been involved in many of international research collaborations and schemes, and hosted very prestigious international conferences, in the past few years, its staff has become truly international, with several foreign experts joining them, including some outstanding scholars on a permanent basis. The long line of visiting lecturers has included, among dozens of others, Derek Bickerton, Manfred Bierwisch, Noam Chomsky, Dan Everett, Donka F. Farkas, Charles F. Fillmore, Hans Kamp, Richard S. Kayne, Ivan Sag, John R. Searle, Dan Sperber, Jef Verschueren – to name just the best-known scholars.

At present, NYTK includes four **organizational units**:

- Institute for General and Hungarian Linguistics
- Institute for Historical and Uralic Linguistics
- Institute for Language Technologies and Applied Linguistics
- Institute for Lexicology

Human resources data

In the NYTK the number of employees was 145 in 2020, of which the number of researchers was 117. 68% of the researchers were women. 4 scientists held the title of Doctor of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, and 66 members of staff had a PhD or held the equivalent candidate's degree. The rate of young researchers (under 35) was 15%.

Institutional membership in international organisations:

- EFNIL: European Federation of National Institutions of Language
- CLARIN ERIC: European Research Infrastructure for Language Resources and Technology
- MERCATOR: European Research Centre on Multilingualism and Language Learning

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