North American Summer School in Logic, Language and Information

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Twenty interdisciplinary graduate-level courses, 80 minutes each, every day for five days, seven weekend intensives, and plenary lectures on the Brandeis campus, taught by leading international scholars, and crossing the interfaces of philosophy, linguistics, computer science, psychology, statistics, and logic.


Robin Cooper  Göteborg University
Modelling linguistic communication using types

Elizabeth Coppock  Boston University
Semantics Bootcamp

Shalom Lappin  Göteborg University
Deep Learning and the Nature of Linguistic Representation

Elin McCready  Aoyama Gakuin University
Social Meaning

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Additional Courses, Workshops & Intensives

Mark Steedman - University of Edinburgh
Combimod Categorial Grammar: An Introduction

Larry Moss - Indiana University, Bloomington
Workshop: Natural Logic Meets Machine Learning

Benjamin Eva - University of Konstanz

Brandon Fitelson - Northeastern University

Ted Shear - University of Queensland
Workshop: Belief Revision, Belief Update and Supposition

Adam Bjorndahl - Carnegie Mellon University
Topology, Logic, and Epistemology

Friederike Moltmann - CNRS-IHPST
Weekend intensive: Natural Language Ontology

Anton Benz - Leibniz-Centre General Linguistics (ZAS)
Nicole Gotzner - Leibniz-Centre General Linguistics (ZAS)
Scalar Implicature: Recent developments in theoretical and experimental approaches

Jonathan Ginzburg - Université de Paris
Andy Lücking - Université de Paris and Goethe University Frankfurt
Dialogue across the lifespan

Simon Dobnik - Göteborg University
John Kelleher - Dublin Institute of Technology
Language, Action and Perception

Lotus Goldberg - Brandeis University
Amber Stubbs - Simmons University
A Case Study in Corpus Construction for Theoretical Analysis and NLP Applications: The Syntactic Corpus of English VP Ellipsis

Michael Henry Tessler - MIT
Probabilistic language understanding: A practical introduction to the Rational Speech Act framework

Lívia Polanyi - Stanford University
Weekend intensive: Topic Shift in Conversation: A computational approach to relevance and coherence

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