Preface

Corpus Linguistics has become important in Linguistics, not only as a methodology, but also as a theory. Corpus Linguistic methods are often used for exploring linguistic patterns, yet the techniques and methodologies may not be very intuitive for linguists or at odds with the type of research done in some parts of the field. The Corpus Linguistics Fest (CLiF) at Indiana University was a week-long event to provide a space for linguists, psycholinguists, computational linguists, and anyone else wishing to explore the use of corpus data and to understand the methodologies and practices of Corpus Linguistics. With courses on learner corpora, statistical methods, and corpus tools, participants gained intensive exposure to various methodologies and theoretical and practical considerations.

In addition to three courses and an evening lecture, the Friday of CLiF featured workshop-style (refereed) presentations targeted at younger researchers. This volume contains the papers of those presentations from CLiF.

There were 14 submissions for the workshop, and each submission was reviewed by 3 program committee members. The committee decided to accept 9 papers. The papers provide contributions to corpus linguistics covering many different angles, from linguistic theory and linguistic annotation to social media and discourse investigations, thus showing the wide range of linguistic problems where corpus linguistic methods can be applied.

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