Saturday the 23rd of November

8:00 — registration opens

9:00 — 9:30 conference opening and general welcome

9:30 — 10:30
   plenary talk — Upper Lecture Room
   Olga Timofeeva (University of Zurich) - Standardisation processes in Old and Middle English: The role of communities and networks

10:30 — 11:00 coffee break

11:00 — 13:00 session papers

   Session A — Room 241

   Hanna Rutkowska (Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań) - Paratextual pragmatic markers in title pages of early printed books

   Minako Nakayasu (Hamamatsu University School of Medicine) - Spatio-temporal systems in Margaret Paston’s letters: A discourse-pragmatic perspective

   Karolina Rudnicka (University of Gdańsk) - So-adj-a construction as a case of obsolescence in progress

   Session B — Upper Lecture Room

   Elisa Ramírez Pérez (University of Bristol) - Morphological simplification in the late Northumbrian dialect: The case of weak verbs class II

   Yoshitaka Kozuka (Aichi University of Education) - The interchangeability of the demonstrative pronouns and the third-person pronouns in Old English

   Paulina Zagórska (Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań) - The morphology of the twelfth-century forged legal documents

   Session C — Room 242

   Roberto Torre Alonso (Universidad de la Rioja) - Re-thinking the semantic classification of Old English verbs of acquisition. Evidence from grammatical behaviour

   Carmen Novo Urraca (Universidad de la Rioja) - Morphology, semantics and textual frequency of adjectival compounds in Old English

   Raquel Mateo Mendaza (Universidad de la Rioja) - The identification of the Old English exponent for the semantic prime DO
13:00 — 15:00 lunch break

15:00 — 17:00 session papers

Session D — Room 241

Julia Landmann (University of Heidelberg) - Borrowed metaphor: A socio-cognitive perspective

Anna Rogos-Hebda (Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań) - Refugees - Real or fake, that is the question

Kalina Krysińska (independent scholar) - The linguistic representation of Saracens in the stanzaic Guy of Warwick

Justyna Rogos-Hebda (Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań) - Multimodal contexts for visual code-switching: Abbreviating Latin and English in two MSS of Gower’s Confessio Amantis (Cambridge, Trinity College MS R.3.2 and Cambridge University Library MS Dd.8.19)

Session E — Room 242

Jerzy Nykiel (University of Bergen) - 'I can’t take my eyes off of that’ - the development of the complex preposition off of from Middle English onwards

Michał Kaluga (University of Warsaw) - Gerund versus to-infinitive: Competition in the adjectival complementation system in Middle English

Anna Cichosz (Uniwersytet Łódzki) - V-1 and þa-VS in Old English prose and verse

Maciej Grabski (Uniwersytet Łódzki) - The functional relations between the Old English asyndetic patterns of adjectival modification

17:15 — 19:00 conference reception
Sunday the 24th of November

9:00 — 10:00

plenary talk — Upper Lecture Room

Elżbieta Adamczyk (Bergische Universität Wuppertal) - Plurality patterns in Northern West Germanic: A diachronic and typological perspective

10:00 — 10:30 coffee break

10:30 — 12:00 session papers

Session F — Room 241

Michiko Ogura (Tokyo Woman's Christian University) - Hunger or be hungry? Verb and ‘be + adjective’ as alternatives

Marta Sylwanowicz (University of Social Sciences in Warsaw) and Anna Wojtyś (University of Warsaw) - The adversary or the devil? Semantic analysis of wiþer-nouns in Old English

Session G — Room 242

Marco Condorelli (University of Central Lancashire) - Semantic disambiguation in alternant <u> and <w>

Jacob Thaisen (Oslo University) - Another look at Samuels’s Type II

Koichi Kano (Meiji University) - Towards a new edition of the Chronicle of Robert of Gloucester: Building a parallel text version, its role and impact

12:30 — 13:00 coffee break

13:00 — 14:30 session papers

Session H — Room 241

Renata Bočková (Charles University) - Old English nominal suffix –els: A survey in diachrony

Rafał Molencki (University of Silesia, Katowice) - The expansion of new words based on the Norse root happ- in late Middle English

Session I — Room 242

Anna Cichosz and Maciej Grabski (Uniwersytet Łódzki) - The position of the genitive in the Old English noun phrase: A corpus-based investigation

Artur Bartnik (John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin) - The definition of left-dislocation and
corpus tagging

Andrzej Łęcki (University of Silesia) - A history of conjunctions introducing negative clauses in English: The case of for dread (that)