

**THE MICHIGAN CORPORA AND  
CORPUS CREATION TOOLS**

# OUTLINE

- The Michigan Corpora: Introduction
- MICUSP: Structure, Corpus Search, Corpus Statistics
- MICASE Overview and Statistics
- Corpus Creation: #LancBox Tool
  - Installation
  - Software tools: KWIC, GrapColl, Whelk, Words, Ngrams, Text and Wizard

[HTTPS://LSA.UMICH.EDU/ELI/LANGUAGE  
-RESOURCES/MICASE-MICUSP.HTML](https://lsa.umich.edu/eli/language-resources/micase-micusp.html)

## **The Michigan Corpora: MICASE + MICUSP**

Two significant language corpora, the Michigan Corpus of Spoken Academic English (MICASE), and the Michigan Corpus of Upper-Level Student Papers (MICUSP) were developed at the English Language Institute. Teachers and researchers across the world use these historically important collections of language for linguistic analysis, classroom activities, and materials development.

Below are links to ELI corpus materials, which are all freely available for study, research and teaching. For inquiries about possible commercial uses of these materials, please see the [MICASE](#) and [MICUSP](#) fair use statements.

# MICASE: THE MICHIGAN CORPUS OF ACADEMIC SPOKEN ENGLISH

MICASE is owned by the Regents of the University of Michigan, who hold the copyright. The database has been developed by the English Language Institute, and the web interface by Digital Library Production Services. The database is freely available at the MICASE website for study, teaching and research purposes, and copies of the transcripts may be distributed, as long as either this statement of availability or the citation given below appears in the text. However, if any portion of this material is to be used for commercial purposes, such as for textbooks or tests, permission must be obtained in advance and a license fee may be required. Furthermore, some restrictions apply on the citation of specific portions of some of the transcripts in educational presentations and publications; all such restrictions are noted in the headers of individual files of the corpus.

The recommended citation for MICASE is: Simpson, R. C., S. L. Briggs, J. Ovens, and J. M. Swales. (2002) *The Michigan Corpus of Academic Spoken English*. Ann Arbor, MI: The Regents of the University of Michigan.

## **THE MICHIGAN CORPUS OF UPPER-LEVEL STUDENT PAPERS (MICUSP)**

The Michigan Corpus of Upper-Level Student Papers (MICUSP) is owned by the Regents of the University of Michigan (UM), who hold the copyright. The corpus has been developed by researchers at the UM English Language Institute. The corpus files are freely available for study, research and teaching. However, if any portion of this material is to be used for commercial purposes, such as for textbooks or tests, permission must be obtained in advance and a license fee may be required.

The recommended citation for MICUSP is: Michigan Corpus of Upper-level Student Papers. (2009). Ann Arbor, MI: The Regents of the University of Michigan.

european

SEARCH

CLEAR SEARCH

include notes & references

**"european" occurs 277 times in 75 papers**  
**(You searched in 16 disciplines at 4 levels of 7 paper types with 8 textual features)**

STUDENT LEVELS

NATIVENESS

TEXTUAL FEATURES

PAPER TYPES

No Restriction

- Argumentative Essay
- Creative Writing
- Critique/Evaluation
- Proposal
- Report
- Research Paper
- Response Paper

DISCIPLINES

No Restriction

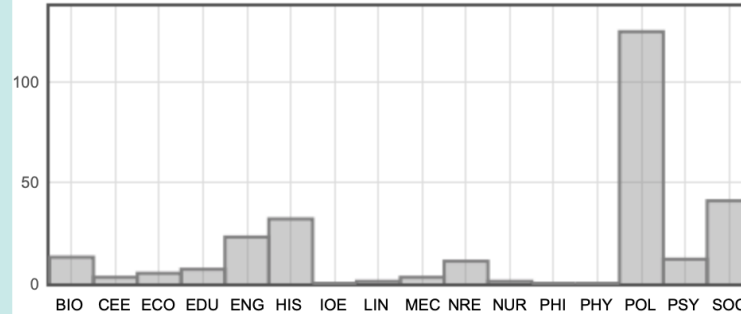
- Biology (BIO)
- Civil & Environmental Engineering (CEE)
- Economics (ECO)
- Education (EDU)
- English (ENG)
- History & Classical Studies (HIS)
- Industrial & Operations Engineering (IOE)
- Linguistics (LIN)
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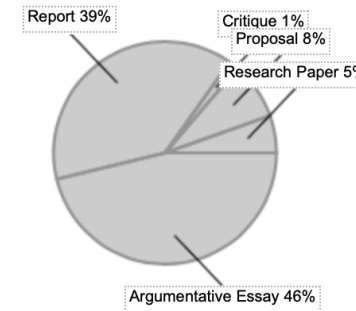
CLEAR SELECTION



DISTRIBUTION ACROSS PAPER TYPES

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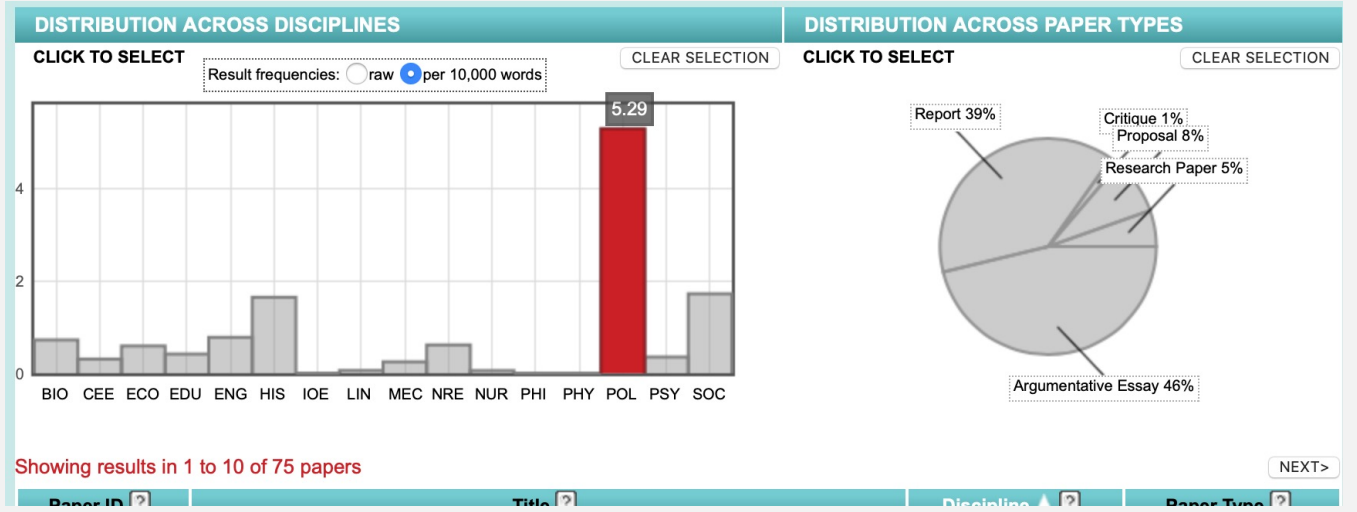
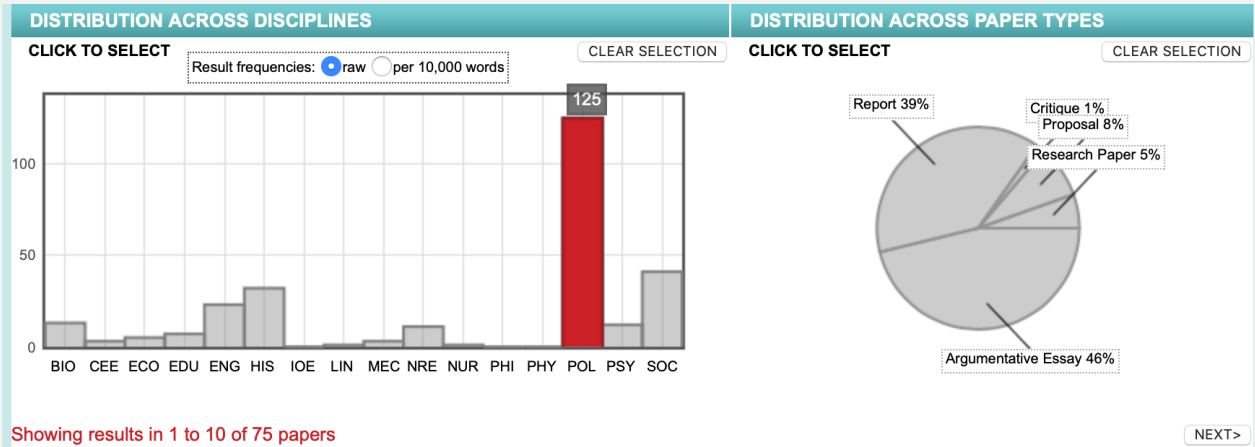
CLEAR SELECTION



Showing results in 1 to 10 of 75 papers

NEXT >

Paper ID	Title	Discipline	Paper Type
<a href="#">BIO.G3.02.1</a>	Linking scales to understand diversity	Biology	Proposal
1 of 2 hits <a href="#">Show all</a>			
	1. Until recently, swine in North America circulated only one subtype of influenza, the "classical swine" H1N1, which evolved from human H1N1 sometime before 1933. In 1997 and 1998, H3N2 appeared in the United States and became widespread within a year [reviewed in Webby et al. (2004)]. At least two lineages emerged, one a double reassortant between human H3N2 of the SY97 cluster and classical swine H1N1, and the other a triple reassortant containing avian flu genes (Zhou et al. 2000). Since then, H3N2 in swine has acquired at least two more HA from human H3N2, and further reassortment with classical swine virus has produced at least two lineages of H1N2, which has also become widespread (Karasin et al. 2002). Reassortment between classical swine H1N1, human H3N2, and avian H1N1 had been described previously in <b>European</b> swine populations (Castrucci et al. 1993; Marozin et al. 2002). In the 1970s, the HK68, EN72, and VI75 clusters of human H3N2 were found circulating in Asian and Italian swine after HK68 and EN72 had disappeared from the human population (Shorridge et al. 1977; Ottis et al. 1982). It is interesting that proliferation of genetic and antigenic diversity in North American swine accompanies dramatic changes in host ecology. There are currently 100 million swine in North America; in the United States, the percentage of swine farms with ≥5000 swine increased from 18% in 1993 to 53% in 2002, and vaccination over the same time period became common (negligible in 1995, 44.1% of sows in 2000, and over half in 2003) (Wuethrich 2003). In poultry, vaccination has been associated with rapid antigenic drift away from vaccine strains (Lee et al. 2004).		
<a href="#">BIO.G0.01.1</a>	The Ecology and Epidemiology of Plague	Biology	Report
	1. The primary plague vector in the cooler areas of Europe and North America is the <b>European</b> rat flea <i>Nosopsyllus fasciatus</i> . It probably became a vector of plague through interactions with <i>X. cheopis</i> fleas that were introduced into southern Europe through trade routes to the Orient. <i>N. fasciatus</i> is about 1/3 as effective in transferring plague as <i>X. cheopis</i> (Gregg, 1985). However, several other characteristics make it a more lethal vector than <i>X. cheopis</i> . Its lifespan of 680 days is nearly twice as long as that of <i>X. cheopis</i> (Rail, 1985). Also, while it feeds for longer intervals, it also tends to stay off the host for longer periods (Stark et al., 1966), making it more difficult to control. This species is also amenable to feeding on hosts other than <i>Rattus</i> , and may serve as a link between urban and campestrial foci of plague (Stark et al. 1966).		







european

SEARCH

CLEAR SEARCH

include notes & references ?

**"european" occurs 128 times in 19 papers**  
(You searched in 16 disciplines at 4 levels of 1 paper type with 8 textual features)

▶ STUDENT LEVELS ?

▶ NATIVENESS ?

▶ TEXTUAL FEATURES ?

▼ PAPER TYPES ?

- No Restriction
- Argumentative Essay
- Creative Writing
- Critique/Evaluation
- Proposal
- Report
- Research Paper
- Response Paper

▼ DISCIPLINES ?

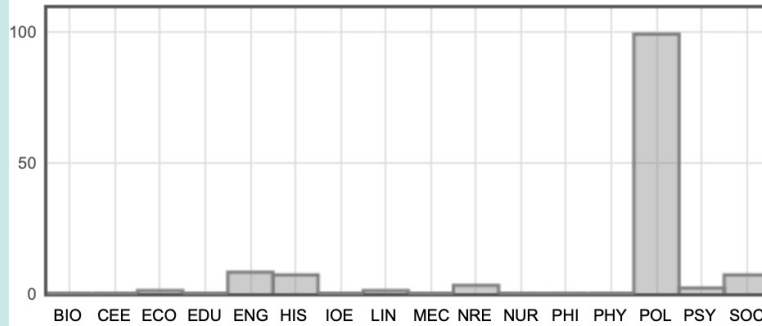
- No Restriction
- Biology (BIO)
- Civil & Environmental Engineering (CEE)
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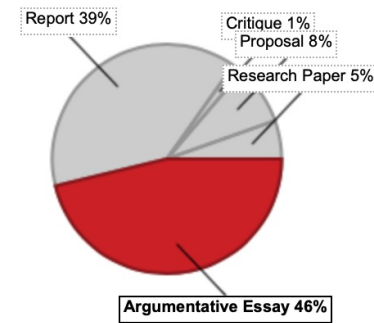
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DISTRIBUTION ACROSS PAPER TYPES

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Showing results in 1 to 10 of 19 papers

NEXT >

Paper ID ?	Title ?	Discipline ▲ ?	Paper Type ?
<a href="#">ECO.G0.03.1</a>	Economics of the Illicit-Drug Market	Economics	Argumentative Essay
<p>1. These harm reduction programs may include programs such as methadone programs, replacement of heroin by a medically licensed professional as a substitute, or needle exchange programs where exchangers are given new, clean needles for their old ones. However, these programs have found little welcome here in the U.S., and have only been implemented in certain <b>European</b> countries and, more recently, Canada. Perhaps the prohibitive nature of our laws has stemmed from our puritan roots, regardless though, these programs have stimulated much controversy in the U.S. because of the belief that they encourage drug use. In an article from FoxNews.com entitled, "Clinic to Prescribe Heroin to Addicts," one such harm-reduction plan is implemented to legally administer heroin in British Columbia in order to eliminate some of the negative externalities stemming from drug abuse. It is also noted in the same article that, "The U.S. government would not back a similar program," and that, according to one White House official, "addiction should be treated as a disease and cured." Douglas Husak described our situation as Americans accurately when he said, "An unwillingness to criminalize an activity is misconstrued as a denial that it is a problem at all. As a result our state suffers from a crisis of overcriminalization," (Chpt.1, Husak).</p>			
<a href="#">ENG.G0.20.1</a>	Autonomy in Robinson Crusoe	English	Argumentative Essay
<p>1. So, the myth of autonomy, while very tempting to many since the <b>European</b> powers began their colonization, is no more than that: a myth. Even with hard work and self-reliance, for capitalism to take off, there has to be trade with other people. While Robinson Crusoe may have been able to achieve autonomy, this comes more from his single person society than from autonomy actually being possible. The only time that autonomy was somewhat possible was just after the Revolutionary War, when the United States started its westward expansion. With the discovery of new land, new resources, and new means of transportation, some individuals were able to achieve great wealth through their efforts. But, in the end, the wealth had to come from somewhere else, since resources in their own right have no real value (save gold). So, even when things had not been discovered, those who did come across them still had to get their wealth through commerce with others. All of this shows that while autonomy and faith may be at odds, there is really no strict autonomy, and in order to achieve wealth, faith has to be pushed to the side. In the end, neither idea wins.</p>			

european

SEARCH

CLEAR SEARCH

include notes & references ?

**"european" occurs 1 times in 1 papers**  
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▶ STUDENT LEVELS ?

▶ NATIVENESS ?

▶ TEXTUAL FEATURES ?

▼ PAPER TYPES ?

- No Restriction
- Argumentative Essay
- Creative Writing
- Critique/Evaluation
- Proposal
- Report
- Research Paper
- Response Paper

▼ DISCIPLINES ?

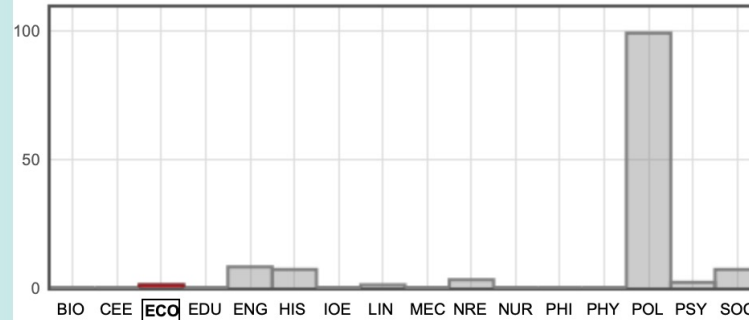
- No Restriction
- Biology (BIO)
- Civil & Environmental Engineering (CEE)
- Economics (ECO)
- Education (EDU)
- English (ENG)
- History & Classical Studies (HIS)
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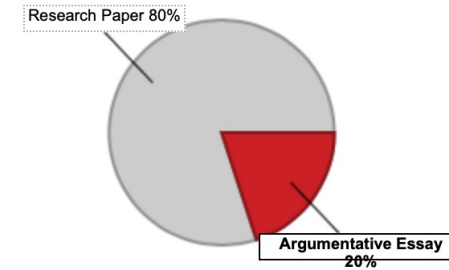
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Paper ID ?	Title ?	Discipline ▲ ?	Paper Type ?
<a href="#">ECO.G0.03.1</a>	Economics of the Illicit-Drug Market	Economics	Argumentative Essay
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include notes & references ?

**"european" occurs 7 time in 3 paper**  
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STUDENT LEVELS ?

NATIVENESS ?

TEXTUAL FEATURES ?

- No Restriction
- Abstract
- Definitions
- Discussion of results
- Literature review
- Methodology section
- Problem-solution pattern
- Reference to sources
- Tables, graphs or figures

PAPER TYPES ?

- No Restriction
- Argumentative Essay
- Creative Writing
- Critique/Evaluation
- Proposal
- Report
- Research Paper
- Response Paper

DISCIPLINES ?

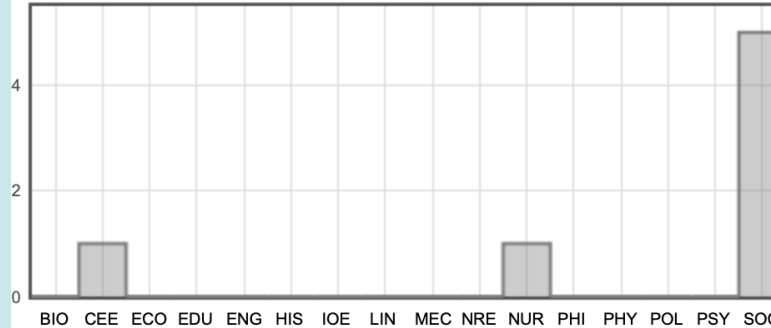
- No Restriction
- Biology (BIO)
- Civil & Environmental Engineering (CEE)
- Economics (ECO)
- Education (EDU)

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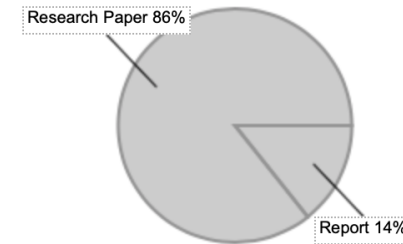
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Showing results in 1 to 3 of 3 papers

Paper ID <span>?</span>	Title <span>?</span>	Discipline <span>?</span>	Paper Type <span>?</span>
<a href="#">CEE.G2.01.1</a>	Sustainability of the Internal Combustion Engine	Civil & Environmental Engineering	Report
	1. It should be noted that there is enormous potential for ICE remanufacturing. Keolean et al. at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor quantified the impact in a 2004 study. They found that raw material consumption drops between 26% and 90%, manufacturing energy drops by 68% to 83% (and accordingly CO <sub>2</sub> , CO, NO <sub>x</sub> , and SO <sub>x</sub> emissions dropped substantially), consumer cost dropped by 30% to 53%, solid waste generated was to 11 to 34% compared to a new engine [5]. The transition from a more energy intensive to labor intensive process means jobs will be produced in the process, improving social welfare. Of course, the main obstacle to widespread use of remanufactured engines is public acceptance. Extended producer responsibility laws already established in many <b>European</b> countries enable widespread engine remanufacturing operations.		
<a href="#">NUR.G0.13.1</a>	HIV education intervention	Nursing	Research Paper
	1. The Health and Consumer Protection Directorate of the <b>European</b> Union (2007) published a press release saying 24% of EU citizens are wrongly convinced you can be infected with HIV/AIDS by kissing on the mouth and 30% are unsure on this, meaning half of all EU citizens do not understand how HIV is transmitted. Although no such statistics exist for the United States, we can assume a percentage of this population is also unsure how HIV is transmitted.		
<a href="#">SOC.G0.03.1</a>	Individual and Societal Determinants of Suicidal Behavior	Sociology	Research Paper
	1. Why do people commit suicide? Is it because of an individual psychological defect, or have they simply become unable to resist massive social pressures? This paper analyzes census data on suicide rates in the German provinces and surrounding <b>European</b> countries to come to the conclusion that structural societal factors are indeed more powerful determinants of suicidal behavior. Recommendations for further study and on-the-ground policy are also made.		

1 of 5 hits  
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STUDENT LEVELS

NATIVENESS

TEXTUAL FEATURES

- No Restriction
- Abstract
- Definitions
- Discussion of results
- Literature review
- Methodology section
- Problem-solution pattern
- Reference to sources
- Tables, graphs or figures

PAPER TYPES

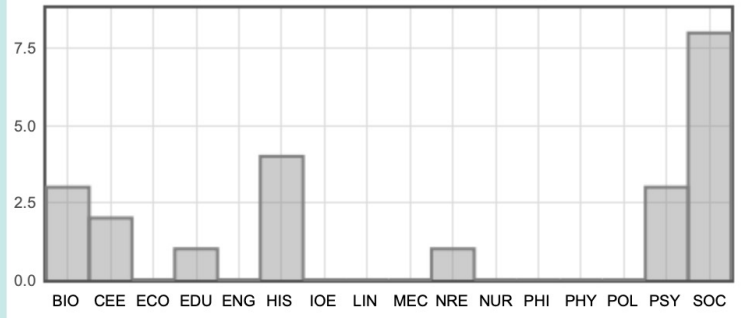
- No Restriction
- Argumentative Essay
- Creative Writing
- Critique/Evaluation
- Proposal
- Report
- Research Paper
- Response Paper

DISCIPLINES

- No Restriction
- Biology (BIO)
- Civil & Environmental Engineering (CEE)
- Economics (ECO)
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- English (ENG)
- History & Classical Studies (HIS)
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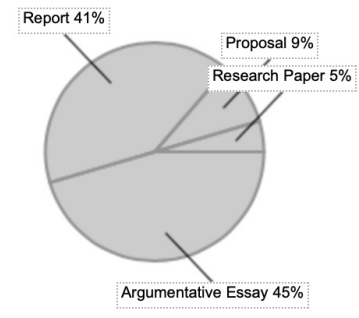
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DISTRIBUTION ACROSS PAPER TYPES

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NEXT>

Paper ID	Title	Discipline	Paper Type
BIO_G3.02.1	Linking scales to understand diversity	Biology	Proposal
<p>1 of 2 hits</p> <p><a href="#">Show all</a></p> <p>1. Until recently, swine in North America circulated only one subtype of influenza, the "classical swine" H1N1, which evolved from human H1N1 sometime before 1933. In 1997 and 1998, H3N2 appeared in the United States and became widespread within a year [reviewed in Webby et al. (2004)]. At least two lineages emerged, one a double reassortant between human H3N2 of the SY97 cluster and classical swine H1N1, and the other a triple reassortant containing avian flu genes (Zhou et al. 2000). Since then, H3N2 in swine has acquired at least two more HA from human H3N2, and further reassortment with classical swine virus has produced at least two lineages of H1N2, which has also become widespread (Karasin et al. 2002). Reassortment between classical swine H1N1, human H3N2, and avian H1N1 had been described previously in <b>European</b> swine populations (Castrucci et al. 1993; Marozin et al. 2002). In the 1970s, the HK68, EN72, and VI75 clusters of human H3N2 were found circulating in Asian and Italian swine after HK68 and EN72 had disappeared from the human population (Shortridge et al. 1977; Ottis et al. 1982). It is interesting that proliferation of genetic and antigenic diversity in North American swine accompanies dramatic changes in host ecology. There are currently 100 million swine in North America; in the United States, the percentage of swine farms with <math>\geq 5000</math> swine increased from 18% in 1993 to 53% in 2002, and vaccination over the same time period became common (negligible in 1995, 44.1% of sows in 2000, and over half in 2003) (Wuethrich 2003). In poultry, vaccination has been associated with rapid antigenic drift away from vaccine strains (Lee et al. 2004).</p>			
BIO_G0.02.5	On the Origins of Man: Understanding the Last Two Million Years	Biology	Report
<p>1. Matthias Krings was the first to successfully study Neandertal DNA in 1997 (Krings et al., 1997). His analysis was of mtDNA of a Neandertal found in Feldhofer, Germany, which dated less than 100-ky old. For this study and all subsequent studies since mtDNA is used because, on average, per cell there are a significant number of copies of mtDNA, as opposed to the one nuclear copy of DNA (Krings et al., 1997; Ovchinnikov et al., 2000). Krings duplicated fragments of the mtDNA using PCR and obtained a 379bp fragment. The amplification process on ancient DNA (aDNA) has yet to be proven entirely reliable, but recent studies suggest that with the proper precautions a reliable sample can be obtained (Gilbert et al., 2003). Krings then proceeded to compare the sequence with that of modern humans and chimpanzees. He obtained an average difference of <math>8.0 \pm 3.0</math> substitutions for a human-human comparison, <math>25.6 \pm 2.2</math> substitutions for the human-Neandertal comparison, and <math>55.0 \pm 3.0</math> for a human-chimpanzee relationship; this data is summarized in Figure 2. In addition, Krings found that the mtDNA of the Neandertal was no more closely related to the mtDNA of any regional group of modern humans and, thus, in disagreement with the Multiregional Model. This model predicts that <b>European</b> Neandertals should be closest in relation to modern Europeans, reflecting the assimilation of the Neandertal DNA by hybridization into local populations. Furthermore, he was able to reconstruct a phylogeny of humans, Neandertals, and chimps predicting a human-Neandertal split approximately 550-kya to 690-kya. He is careful to note that this phylogeny only compares one partial Neandertal mtDNA genome and, therefore, should be interpreted cautiously.</p>			

Search results for "european":  
 "european" occurs 18 times in 9 papers  
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**STUDENT LEVELS**

**NATIVENESS**

No Restriction

Native English Speaker

Non-native English Speaker

**TEXTUAL FEATURES**

No Restriction

Abstract

Definitions

Discussion of results

Literature review

Methodology section

Problem-solution pattern

Reference to sources

Tables, graphs or figures

**PAPER TYPES**

No Restriction

Argumentative Essay

Creative Writing

Critique/Evaluation

Proposal

Report

Research Paper

Response Paper

**DISCIPLINES**

No Restriction

**DISTRIBUTION ACROSS DISCIPLINES**

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Result frequencies: raw per 10,000 words

Showing results in 1 to 9 of 9 papers

Paper ID	Title	Discipline	Paper Type
BIO.G3.02.1	Linking scales to understand diversity	Biology	Proposal
1 of 2 hits			
<a href="#">Show all</a>			
1. Until recently, swine in North America circulated only one subtype of influenza, the "classical swine" H1N1, which evolved from human H1N1 sometime before 1933. In 1997 and 1998, H3N2 appeared in the United States and became widespread within a year [reviewed in Webby et al. (2004)]. At least two lineages emerged, one a double reassortant between human H3N2 of the SY97 cluster and classical swine H1N1, and the other a triple reassortant containing avian flu genes (Zhou et al. 2000). Since then, H3N2 in swine has acquired at least two more HA from human H3N2, and further reassortment with classical swine virus has produced at least two lineages of H1N2, which has also become widespread (Karasin et al. 2002). Reassortment between classical swine H1N1, human H3N2, and avian H1N1 had been described previously in <b>European</b> swine populations (Castrucci et al. 1993; Marzini et al. 2002). In the 1970s, the HK68, EN72, and V175 clusters of human H3N2 were found circulating in Asian and Italian swine after HK68 and EN72 had disappeared from the human population (Shorridge et al. 1977; Ottis et al. 1982). It is interesting that proliferation of genetic and antigenic diversity in North American swine accompanies dramatic changes in host ecology. There are currently 100 million swine in North America; in the United States, the percentage of swine farms with 5000 swine increased from 18% in 1993 to 53% in 2002, and vaccination over the same time period became common (negligible in 1995, 44.1% of sows in 2000, and over half in 2003) (Wuethrich 2003). In poultry, vaccination has been associated with rapid antigenic drift away from vaccine strains (Lee et al. 2004).			
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Search results for "european":  
 "european" occurs 4 times in 2 papers  
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**STUDENT LEVELS**

**NATIVENESS**

No Restriction

Native English Speaker

Non-native English Speaker

**TEXTUAL FEATURES**

No Restriction

Abstract

Definitions

Discussion of results

Literature review

Methodology section

Problem-solution pattern

Reference to sources

Tables, graphs or figures

**PAPER TYPES**

No Restriction

Argumentative Essay

Creative Writing

Critique/Evaluation

Proposal

Report

Research Paper

Response Paper

**DISCIPLINES**

No Restriction

**DISTRIBUTION ACROSS DISCIPLINES**

CLICK TO SELECT

Result frequencies: raw per 10,000 words

Showing results in 1 to 2 of 2 papers

Paper ID	Title	Discipline	Paper Type
PSY.G1.11.2	Acculturative Stress, Cultural Values, and the Psychological Well-Being of Latino/a and Korean American Adolescents	Psychology	Report
1. Romero et al. (2007) compared Latino/a, Asian American, and <b>European</b> American 8th graders in regards to bicultural stress (i.e. stress due to everyday life stressors that result from pressure to adopt the majority culture as well as the pressure to adopt to minority cultures) and mental well-being and found that Latino/a and Asian American 8th graders experienced more stress related to immigration issues than their <b>European</b> American counterparts. They also found that acculturative stress significantly predicted depressive symptoms in both boys and girls and lower levels of optimism only in girls. Thus, it seems that both Latino/a and Korean American adolescents experience acculturation related stress, but it is not clear whether acculturation related stress is associated with poor psychological well-being in Korean adolescents.			
SOC.G3.10.1	Repression and the Emergence of the Bourgeois Self: The Social Origins of Neuroses	Sociology	Report
1 of 2 hits			
<a href="#">Show all</a>			
1. "The collective unconscious is not dependent on cerebral heredity; it is the result of what I shall call the unreflected imposition of a culture...it is normal for the Antillean to be anti-Negro. Through the collective unconscious the Antillean has taken over all the archetypes belonging to the <b>European</b> ." (189)			

**DISTRIBUTION ACROSS PAPER TYPES**

CLICK TO SELECT

european

SEARCH

CLEAR SEARCH

include notes & references ?

**"european" occurs 173 times in 30 papers**  
**(You searched in 16 disciplines at 1 level of 7 paper types with 8 textual features)**

STUDENT LEVELS ?

- No Restriction
- Senior Undergrad (G0)
- 1st Year Graduate (G1)
- 2nd Year Graduate (G2)
- 3rd Year Graduate (G3)

NATIVENESS ?

- No Restriction
- Native English Speaker
- Non-native English Speaker

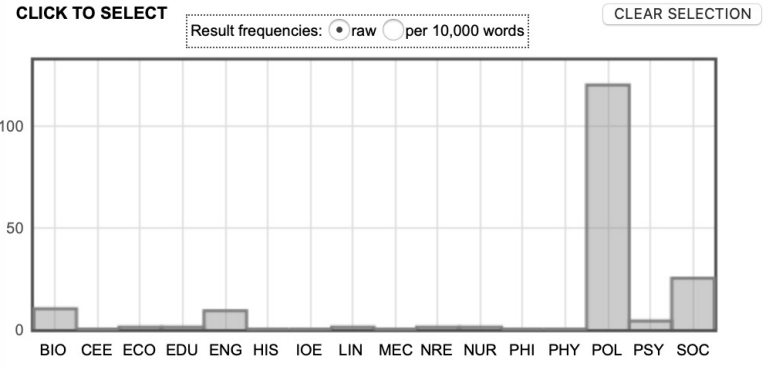
TEXTUAL FEATURES ?

- No Restriction
- Abstract
- Definitions
- Discussion of results
- Literature review
- Methodology section
- Problem-solution pattern
- Reference to sources
- Tables, graphs or figures

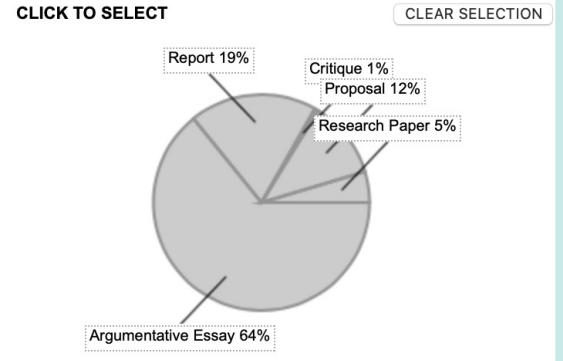
PAPER TYPES ?

- No Restriction
- Argumentative Essay
- Creative Writing
- Critique/Evaluation
- Proposal
- Report

DISTRIBUTION ACROSS DISCIPLINES



DISTRIBUTION ACROSS PAPER TYPES



Showing results in 1 to 10 of 30 papers

NEXT >

Paper ID ?	Title ?	Discipline ▲ ?	Paper Type ?
<a href="#">BIO.G0.01.1</a>	The Ecology and Epidemiology of Plague	Biology	Report
<p>1. The primary plague vector in the cooler areas of Europe and North America is the <b>European</b> rat flea <i>Nosopsyllus fasciatus</i>. It probably became a vector of plague through interactions with <i>X. cheopis</i> fleas that were introduced into southern Europe through trade routes to the Orient. <i>N. fasciatus</i> is about 1/3 as effective in transferring plague as <i>X. cheopis</i> (Gregg, 1985). However, several other characteristics make it a more lethal vector than <i>X. cheopis</i>. Its lifespan of 680 days is nearly twice as long as that of <i>X. cheopis</i> (Rail, 1985). Also, while it feeds for longer intervals, it also tends to stay off the host for longer periods (Stark <i>et al.</i>, 1966), making it more difficult to control. This species is also amenable to feeding on hosts other than <i>Rattus</i>, and may serve as a link between urban and campestrial foci of plague (Stark <i>et al.</i>, 1966).</p>			
<a href="#">BIO.G0.02.5</a>	On the Origins of Man: Understanding the Last Two Million Years	Biology	Report
<p>1. Matthias Krings was the first to successfully study Neandertal DNA in 1997 (Krings <i>et al.</i>, 1997). His analysis was of mtDNA of a Neandertal found in Feldhofer, Germany, which dated less than 100-ky old. For this study and all subsequent studies since mtDNA is used because, on average, per cell there are a significant number of copies of mtDNA, as opposed to the one nuclear copy of DNA (Krings <i>et al.</i>, 1997; Ovchinnikov <i>et al.</i>, 2000). Krings duplicated fragments of the mtDNA using PCR and obtained a 379bp fragment. The amplification process on ancient DNA (aDNA) has yet to be proven entirely reliable, but recent studies suggest that with the proper precautions a reliable sample can be obtained (Gilbert <i>et al.</i>, 2003). Krings then proceeded to compare the sequence with that of modern humans and chimpanzees. He obtained an average difference of <math>8.0 \pm 3.0</math> substitutions for a human-human comparison, <math>25.6 \pm 2.2</math> substitutions for the human-Neandertal comparison, and <math>55.0 \pm 3.0</math> for a human-chimpanzee relationship; this data is summarized in Figure 2. In addition, Krings found that the mtDNA of the Neandertal was no more closely related to the mtDNA of any regional group of modern humans and, thus, in disagreement with the Multiregional Model. This model predicts that <b>European</b> Neandertals should be closest in relation to modern Europeans, reflecting the assimilation of the Neandertal DNA by hybridization into local populations. Furthermore, he was able to reconstruct a phylogeny of humans, Neandertals, and chimps predicting a human-Neandertal split approximately 550-kya to 690-kya. He is careful to note that this phylloenvy only compares one partial Neandertal mtDNA genome and, therefore, should be interpreted cautiously.</p>			

europa\*

SEARCH

CLEAR SEARCH

include notes & references

"europa\*" occurs 178 times in 70 papers  
(You searched in 16 disciplines at 4 levels of 7 paper types with 8 textual features)

STUDENT LEVELS

- No Restriction
- Senior Undergrad (G0)
- 1st Year Graduate (G1)
- 2nd Year Graduate (G2)
- 3rd Year Graduate (G3)

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- Native English Speaker
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PAPER TYPES

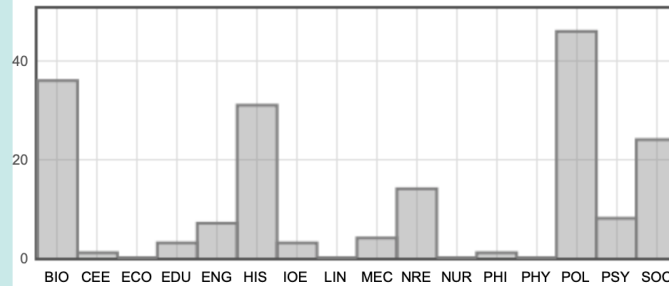
- No Restriction
- Argumentative Essay
- Creative Writing
- Critique/Evaluation
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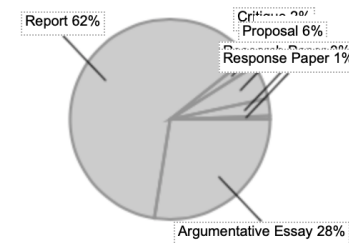
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DISTRIBUTION ACROSS PAPER TYPES

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Showing results in 1 to 10 of 70 papers

NEXT >

Paper ID	Title	Discipline	Paper Type
<a href="#">BIO.G1.04.1</a>	The Evolution of Terrestriality: A Look at the Factors that Drove Tetrapods to Move Onto Land	Biology	Argumentative Essay
<p>1. Geographically, the first early tetrapod specimens collected were from the Old Red Sandstone of North America and western Europe (Clack, 2002b; Jarvik, 1955), and the majority of Late Devonian tetrapods have been concentrated in localities on the southern coastal belt of the Euramerican plate, in what is modern-day Scotland, Greenland, eastern North America, and the Baltic states (Clack, 2002b; Daeschler and Shubin, 1995; Milner, 1990). Some authors hypothesized an East Gondwanan origin of tetrapods based on the Australian trackways (Milner, 1993), but the discovery of Frasnian-age panderichthyids and tetrapods in Latvia and Russia offer strong support for a Euramerican origin of tetrapods (Ahlberg, 1995; Clack 2002b; Daeschler and Shubin, 1995). However, it is clear that by the end of the Famennian, tetrapods had achieved a broad geographic distribution in equatorial regions from Euramerica all the way to Australia and even China (Daeschler, 2000; Daeschler, et al, 1994; Long and Gordon, 2004; Milner, 1993; Zhu, et al, 2002).</p>			
<a href="#">BIO.G3.02.1</a>	Linking scales to understand diversity	Biology	Proposal
<p>1. Several hypotheses have been offered to explain instances of replacement or coexistence with interference. Ferguson et al. (2003) argue that short-lived, nonspecific immunity is critical for capturing the dynamics of subtype replacement during pandemics and out-of-phase oscillations when emergence is not accompanied by a pandemic. Antibody to NA of H2N2 was significantly associated with a lower probability of infection with H3N2 during its emergence in 1968 (Monto and Kendal 1973). Viboud et al. (2005) propose that different frequencies of antibody to NA was the largest factor modulating the intensity of the H3N2 pandemic in North America and Europe. Studies of heterosubtypic immunity in humans and other animals suggest no shortage of possible effecters (Table 2), e.g., pigs previously infected with H3N2 or H1N1 are partially protected from H1N2 (Van Reeth et al. 2004). In light of the results of Gupta et al. (1998), it is clear that the outcome of competition might also be determined by chaotic dynamics. These dynamics will also be modulated by influenza's strong seasonality.</p>			
<a href="#">BIO.G0.01.1</a>	The Ecology and Epidemiology of Plague	Biology	Report

1 of 2 hits  
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*Enter the exact word or phrase you wish to find in the box. The wildcard character \* may be used at the end (but not the beginning) of a search word or phrase to represent zero or more characters (e.g. typing in walk\* will give you walk, walks, walked, and walking). If you wish to search the entire corpus, use the default settings on the speaker and transcript attributes. If you wish to do a more specific search, choose the speaker and transcript level criteria using the menus on the right. When you click the button, utterances by speakers that fit the speaker-level criteria within transcripts that fit the transcript-level criteria will be found.*

Find:

Submit Search

### Speaker Attributes

Gender:

All  
Female  
Male  
Unknown

Age:

All  
Unknown  
17-23  
24-30

Academic Position/Role:

All  
Junior Faculty  
Junior Graduate Student  
Junior Undergraduate

Native speaker status:

All  
Non-native speaker  
Near-native speaker  
Native speaker, American English

First language:

All  
Arabic  
Armenian  
Cantonese

### Transcript Attributes

Speech Event Type:

All  
Advising Session  
Colloquium  
Dissertation Defense

Academic Division:

All  
Biological and Health Sciences  
Humanities and Arts  
Not Applicable/Other

Academic Discipline:

All  
Afroamerican and African Studies  
American Culture  
Anthropology

Participant Level:

All  
Junior Faculty  
Junior Graduate Students  
Junior Undergraduates

Interactivity Rating:

All  
Highly interactive  
Highly monologic  
Mostly interactive



*Enter the exact word or phrase you wish to find in the box. The wildcard character \* may be used at the end (but not the beginning) of a search word or phrase to represent zero or more characters (e.g. typing in walk\* will give you walk, walks, walked, and walking). If you wish to search the entire corpus, use the default settings on the speaker and transcript attributes. If you wish to do a more specific search, choose the speaker and transcript level criteria using the menus on the right. When you click the button, utterances by speakers that fit the speaker-level criteria within transcripts that fit the transcript-level criteria will be found.*

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Junior Faculty  
Junior Graduate Students  
Junior Undergraduates

#### Interactivity Rating:

All  
Highly interactive  
Highly monologic  
Mostly interactive

60 matches in 24 transcripts

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Sort results by:

Transcript ID: (click to view)	Left context	Match	Right context	View context
<a href="#">LES300SU103</a>	ities, and Claire is sort of well, you know is that, is everything really possible? you know, to her	European		<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES495JU063</a>	last year when they were admitted to NATO? i mean that's, why, that's part of the reason why Eastern	European	countries these days are now very, uh you know, are very vociferous in asking for, membership in NAT	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">STP450SG128</a>	so- someone said this came from	European		<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">DIS315JU101</a>	's_ carrack. large, cargo vessel, well armed, Portuguese, invented, fourteen eighty... the vessel of	European		<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">SEM140JG070</a>	nslated into a European language, it's actually the second of these versions to be translated into a	European	language. it was translated in nineteen sixteen into German. and then more recently by Robinson into	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">COL605MX132</a>	ansnational Study of the Meanings of Gender in the Political Field and she's looking at four Eastern	European	countries, and the ways in which the word gender is invoked and how it means s- signifies differentl	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES315SU129</a>	er region uh was this area that had now for, several centuries been con- (had) contact directly with	European	, trading institutions, and the Atlantic, uh trade especially the Atlantic slave trade. and so th- t	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">TOU999MX062</a>	and these are all very familiar, to us of a Western	European	tradition, or Christian tradition, we recognize those immediately. now we'll see a piece later in th	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">COL999MX040</a>	een eighty-seven we held the first conference on Gender and Science in Technology GASIT, which was a	European	organization and we held the first conference in the western hemisphere of this organization. this w	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LEL105SU113</a>	and institutions, were up for grabs and relatively flexible, in the colonial period as, British and	European	culture was um transferred but then translated into the American context. it was no longer dictated	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES175SU028</a>	to occur, and, and then on until the period of eighteen fifty. and, during this time period when the	European	settlers, uh first came and the early explorers they found of course this unbelievable abundance, an	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES495JU063</a>	n Europe, that that that promise, lacks credibility because, of the two level scenario. of course in	European	case where it makes it even more complicated that even, that even France and Germany may have confli	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES315SU129</a>	ind of competing principles one principle was, that, uh, that, Africa, needed, um the involvement of	European	a justification for Europeans being there. that Africa needed civilization it needed modernity it ne	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES315SU129</a>	ented, uh Afr- events in Africa could be representative of something as an anathema to African uh to	European	ideas about what cev- civilization should be. and um, the Zulu, uh the story of the Zulu empire you	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">DEF420SF022</a>	al choices were part of this search. Jarrett's music, especially the solo concerts, connected to the	European	heritage, while also offering, an escape from it. Jarrett the piano recitalist continued a revered t	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES315SU129</a>	ication for Europeans being there. that Africa needed civilization it needed modernity it needed, uh	European	presence to completely end the effects of the slave trade and slavery in Africa. so that there was a	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES175SU028</a>	pecies, is not protected, the House Sparrow is not protected, the Mute Swan is not protected, the uh	European	Starling is not protected, um, and it is possible to get, depredation permits for some of the, for s	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">DIS315JU101</a>	Roman law. Roman law is is, i- it permeates,	European	law just get tossed in the jug on the continent and and you'll find that, it is unbelievably differe	<a href="#">view</a>
<a href="#">LES315SU129</a>	considered an Islamic revolutionary, but also is one of the leading uh examples of of resistance to	European	conquest, uh beginning in the eighteen seventies and uh th- into eight- end of the eighteen eighties	<a href="#">view</a>

# STATISTICS

Total matches: 60

## Transcript Statistics:

Transcript ID	Speech Event Title	Matches	Word Count	Frequency /10000 words
<a href="#">ADV700JU023</a>	Honors Advising	2	9519	2.1
<a href="#">COL285MX038</a>	Education Colloquium	2	9204	2.17
<a href="#">COL999MX040</a>	Women in Science Conference Panel	1	20099	0.49
<a href="#">COL485MX069</a>	Nobel Laureate Physics Lecture	2	15178	1.31
<a href="#">COL475MX082</a>	Philosophy Colloquium	1	15951	0.62
<a href="#">COL605MX132</a>	Christianity and the Modern Family Colloquium	1	12666	0.78
<a href="#">DEF420SF022</a>	Music Dissertation Defense	4	15516	2.57
<a href="#">DIS315JU101</a>	History Review Discussion Section	4	16708	2.39
<a href="#">LAB175SU026</a>	Biology of Birds Field Lab	2	11769	1.69
<a href="#">LEL565SU064</a>	Principles in Sociology Lecture	4	12371	3.23
<a href="#">LEL220JU071</a>	Intro Communication Lecture	2	9805	2.03
<a href="#">LEL300SU076</a>	Fantasy in Literature Lecture	1	13545	0.73
<a href="#">LEL542SU096</a>	Perspectives on the Holocaust Lecture	4	9258	4.32
<a href="#">LEL105SU113</a>	History of the American Family Lecture	1	11102	0.9
<a href="#">LEL320JU147</a>	Twentieth Century Arts Lecture	1	6246	1.6
<a href="#">LEL215SU150</a>	Sports and Daily Life in Ancient Rome Lecture	1	12958	0.77
<a href="#">LES355SU009</a>	Historical Linguistics Lecture	1	12841	0.77
<a href="#">LES175SU028</a>	Biology of Birds Lecture	3	12253	2.44
<a href="#">LES495JU063</a>	Political Science Lecture	7	15359	4.55
<a href="#">LES300SU103</a>	American Literature Lecture	2	16104	1.24
<a href="#">LES315SU129</a>	African History Lecture	9	9290	9.68
<a href="#">SEM140JG070</a>	Graduate Buddhist Studies Seminar	2	26075	0.76
<a href="#">STP450SG128</a>	Nursing Student Presentations	2	25251	0.79
<a href="#">TOU999MX062</a>	Art Museum Tour	1	9190	1.08

# STATISTICS

## Academic Division:

Type	Hits
Biological and Health Sciences	7
Humanities	29
Not Applicable/Other	3
Physical Sciences and Engineering	2
Social Sciences and Education	19

## Interactivity Rating:

Type	Hits
Highly interactive	4
Highly monologic	8
Mostly interactive	16
Mostly monologic	15
Mixed	17

## Total number of tokens by gender:

Gender	Hits
Female	23
Male	37
Unknown	0

## Total number of tokens by academic role:

Role	Hits
Faculty	37
Graduate	14
Other	4
Undergraduate	5

Transcript ID: ADV7000020

**Academic Division:** Not Applicable/Other

**Publisher:** Michigan Corpus of Academic Spoken English, English Language Institute, University of Michigan

**Interactivity Rating:** Highly interactive

**Number of Participants:**

Participants: 4

Speakers: 4

**Recording Date:** July 7, 1998

**Recording Duration:** 52 minutes

**Word Count:** 9209

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**S1:** so. i see that you're from Hartland Michigan [S2: yes ] this is, right up the road

**S2:** mhm, like forty minutes from here [S1: yeah ] mhm

**S1:** okay, and uh, you say that you're interested in prebusiness and economics

**S2:** i was i don't think that i am anymore <LAUGH>

**S1:** okay cuz you write a lot about international business.

**S2:** mhm i wro- i w- i'm interested in the um, international aspect, [S1: uhuh, uhuh ] more, of a um, of a, program or whatnot so, like the international, business i was gonna do, it's a really, you know open field, you know like all that stuff but i don't, think that that's what i wanna do anymore, so

**S1:** okay so what, what changed your mind and what has it been changed to?

**S2:** um, i, don't know if i wanna sp- like i wanna experience like you know, cultures and and the world and and [S1: mhm ] everything and and business would be get me th- to these places but i don't know if i wanna spend all my time behind a desk, not really enjoying where i am, you know, like having to d- work with numbers all the time and like, not really being out, doing something a little more interesting maybe like flavorful in any case so, i thought about um, i don't know if i, i mean even if i, ugh i just don't think business is and i, i have lots of other interests like um, that are a little bit more like, paleontology or astronomy or [S1: oh ] international religion or uh not religion international relations, so, those things i wanna\_ i think i'm gonna concentrate more on, i don't think i wanna do the business.

**S1:** have you done any digs or anything like that?

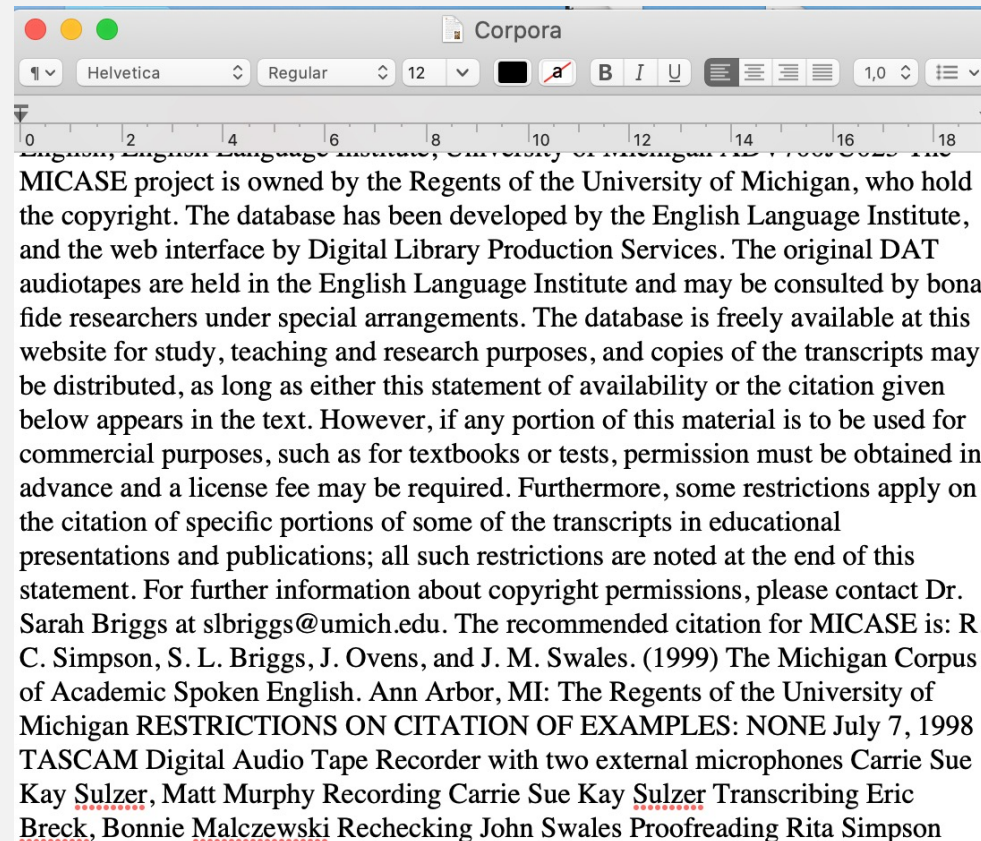
**S2:** no i'm really like dinosaurs like fascinate me like that stuff fascinates me but i don't know if that's like a career choice yet but i, was looking through the course book and i know they offer like a w- half a term class or something, [S1: one of those ] that if i had space [S1: geology short courses ] mhm [S1: mhm ] that i could, like, take and see if i, if it was worth it that i should go into, [S1: mhm ] you know more depth or if that was just sort of like okay, i i- i like it but i don't wanna, like study that so i don't know.

**S1:** both geology and biological anthropology, will lead you, that way. [S2: mhm ] um, geology has got this one course called i think Dinosaurs and Other Failures [S2: mhm ] is that the [S2: mhm ] one that you noticed? yeah, so a lot of, it\_ that's a very, you know\_ i mean\_ it's kind of a fun course actually [S2: right ] and i think, you know we're all interested in triceratopses and woolly mammoths [S2: right ] you know and so on and it talks about what, all of the various theories about why it is that they, [S2: mhm ] you know [S2: mhm ] became extinct and why they no longer exist you know we've heard all of the, you know big uh, meteors coming from outer space [S2: right ] and it, becoming too cold for them and so they talk about all of these various theories about what happened to them, and biological anthropology deals more with, humanoid skeletal remains, [S2: mhm ] so, it is um, in biological anthropology it's really sort of the crest of the wave, uh work right now is being done in the whole field of is there a common ancestor or did a humanoid species, spring up or [S2: mhm ] exist in various places in the world, [S2: mhm ] not just in Africa, but also in Asia, and maybe also in southern Europe [S2: mhm ] um, and, two of the people who adhere to this second theory, are two people who are in the biological anthropology department here at Michigan. and they have just, written a book that, you know now is, is one that's really being [S2: right ] discussed in academic circles. um, but uh, you know so, because this is kind of a,

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Furthermore, some restrictions apply on the citation of specific portions of some of the transcripts in educational presentations and publications; all such restrictions are noted at the end of this statement. For further information about copyright permissions, please contact Dr. Sarah Briggs at sbriggs@umich.edu. The recommended citation for MICASE is: R. C. Simpson, S. L. Briggs, J. Ovens, and J. M. Swales. (1999) The Michigan Corpus of Academic Spoken English. Ann Arbor, MI: The Regents of the University of Michigan RESTRICTIONS ON CITATION OF EXAMPLES: NONE July 7, 1998 TASCAM Digital Audio Tape Recorder with two external microphones Carrie Sue Kay Sulzer, Matt Murphy Recording Carrie Sue Kay Sulzer Transcribing Eric Breck, Bonnie Malczewski Rechecking John Swales Proofreading Rita Simpson Final Editing, 9/21/99 ADV 700 JU INT HI NA Primary Discourse Mode: INT New Interactivity Rating: HI Native Speaker Near-native Speaker EST Honors Advising Of Angell Hall so. i see that you're from Hartland Michigan yes this is, right up the road mhm, like forty minutes from here yeah mhm okay, and uh, you say that you're interested in prebusiness and economics i was i don't think that i am anymore okay cuz you write a lot about international business. mhm i wro- i w- i'm interested in the um, international aspect, uhuh, uhuh more, of a um, of a, program or whatnot so, like the international, business i was gonna do, it's a really, you know open field, you know like all that stuff but i don't, think that that's what i wanna do anymore, so okay so what, what changed your mind and what has it been changed to? um, i, don't know if i wanna sp- like i wanna experience like you know, cultures and and the world and and mhm everything and and business would be get me th- to these places but i don't know if i wanna spend all my time behind a desk, not really enjoying where i am, you know, like having to d- work with numbers all the time and like, not really being out, doing something a little more interesting maybe like flavorful in any case so, i thought about um, i don't know if i, i mean even if i, ugh i just don't think business is and i, i have lots of other interests like um, that are a little bit more like, paleontology or astronomy or oh international religion or uh not religion international relations, so, those things i wanna\_ i think i'm gonna concentrate more on, i don't think i wanna do the business. have you done any digs or anything like that? no i'm really like dinosaurs like fascinate me like that stuff fascinates me but i don't know if that's like a career choice yet but i, was looking through the course book and i know they offer like a w- half a term class or something, one of those that if i had space geology short courses mhm mhm that i could, like, take and see if i, if it was worth it that i should go into, mhm you know more depth or if that was just sort of like okay, i l- i like it but i don't wanna, like study that so i don't know. both geology and biological anthropology, will lead you, that way. mhm um, geology has got this one course called i think Dinosaurs and Other Failures mhm is that the mhm one that you noticed? yeah, so a lot of, it\_ that's a very, you know\_ i mean\_ it's kind of a fun course actually right and i think, you know we're all interested in triceratopses and woolly mammoths right you know and so on and it talks about what, all of the various theories about why it is that they, mhm you know mhm became extinct and why they no longer exist you know we've heard all of the, you know big uh, meteors coming from outer space right and it, becoming too cold for them and so they talk about all of these various theories about what happened to them, and biological anthropology deals more with, humanoid skeletal remains, mhm so, it is um, in biological anthropology it's really sort of the crest of the wave, uh work right now is being done in the whole field of is there a common ancestor or did a humanoid species, spring up or mhm exist in various places in the world, mhm not just in Africa, but also in Asia, and maybe also in southern Europe mhm um, and, two of the people who adhere to this second theory, are two people who are in the biological anthropology department here at Michigan. and they have just, written a book that, you know now is, is one that's really being right discussed in academic circles. um, but uh, you know so, because this is kind of a, a controversial sort of mhm issue in biological anthropology right now, but a lot of that too is paleontological right work, archeological work, right digging, you know now with all of the new s- yeah all of the new technology with looking at, D-N-A and so on, mhm that you can, extract from something that's you know, thousands of years old to, mhm to give you all sorts of clues about what, you know it might have been. um, how this creature might have lived and how it existed and, and so on it just uh, i think it's really very exciting work. and yeah i find it, like, absolutely fascinating and that's, one of the things i don't know if i- i wouldn't wanna be in a career or studying a major that, is not that interesting to me i'm just doing it because it's\_ i could be successful, or whatever i think i'd rather, stick with something that's more, um i could be more involved in, and, mhm and that's why, and and that's why\_ also looking at like um, foreign relations and foreign affairs like mhm dealing with, people mhm more and um, issues that i can like be involved in and like um controversial things that, you know debatable topics not just something that's like, like doing math, like a\_ you know plugging in numbers type of a thing all the time so being an accountant yeah i could not be an accountant either, never oh dear well, now Dr Crown talked about rules and regs and degree requirements and what it is that you need to get out of here and, i don't wanna talk about, what you need to do to graduate, i wanna talk about, how your interests will translate into the courses that you wanna okay take your first semester. so one thing you and i know is that you're going to be taking either Great Books right or Classical Civilization, and the other thing, we know is that by using the results of these, placement tests we will kind of decide what other courses, you need to take which other courses you want to take. uh, the first thing here, is that you placed into the Spanish two-thirty-one, mokay which is the third semester of Spanish. okay so, if you want to continue with Spanish it means that you are to take two more semesters of Spanish. mokay and if you wanna continue with Spanish, my strong recommendation, is that you do it, now, instead of waiting until next year, right or the year after that right, um so that's one decision you're gonna make. okay am i gonna do Spanish, am i gonna switch to another language. okay then, uh, math and chemistry are a little bit murkier, because, if you had said to me gee you wanted pre-med, you wanted a biology concentration that's really what you wanted to do, then i would say well you gotta take math and, chemistry, because you need chemistry before you can take biology and ma- you need a year of, math if you're gonna be a biology concentrator you need two years if you're gonna be doing microbiology or something like that,

# CORPUS CREATION



The screenshot shows a text editor window with a title bar that says "Corpora". The window contains a paragraph of text. The text is as follows: "The MICASE project is owned by the Regents of the University of Michigan, who hold the copyright. The database has been developed by the English Language Institute, and the web interface by Digital Library Production Services. The original DAT audiotapes are held in the English Language Institute and may be consulted by bona fide researchers under special arrangements. The database is freely available at this website for study, teaching and research purposes, and copies of the transcripts may be distributed, as long as either this statement of availability or the citation given below appears in the text. However, if any portion of this material is to be used for commercial purposes, such as for textbooks or tests, permission must be obtained in advance and a license fee may be required. Furthermore, some restrictions apply on the citation of specific portions of some of the transcripts in educational presentations and publications; all such restrictions are noted at the end of this statement. For further information about copyright permissions, please contact Dr. Sarah Briggs at slbriggs@umich.edu. The recommended citation for MICASE is: R. C. Simpson, S. L. Briggs, J. Ovens, and J. M. Swales. (1999) The Michigan Corpus of Academic Spoken English. Ann Arbor, MI: The Regents of the University of Michigan RESTRICTIONS ON CITATION OF EXAMPLES: NONE July 7, 1998 TASCAM Digital Audio Tape Recorder with two external microphones Carrie Sue Kay Sulzer, Matt Murphy Recording Carrie Sue Kay Sulzer Transcribing Eric Breck, Bonnie Malczewski Rechecking John Swales Proofreading Rita Simpson". The names "Carrie Sue Kay Sulzer", "Eric Breck", and "Bonnie Malczewski" are underlined with red dotted lines.

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# #LANCBOX

#LancsBox v 3.0

Corpora KWL... X Search

Search Term (love) Occurrences 389 (3.86) Texts 15 Corpus LOB Context 17 Display Text

Index	File	Left	Node	Right
1	A_Press_repi	the creative idea, like a poet." The idea for "Romeo and Juliet" was the irresponsibility of young	love	pushed into tragedy by Shakespeare." Othello" is the "sentimental" tragedy of a cultivated, brave man who
2	A_Press_repi	tragedy by Shakespeare." Othello" is the "sentimental" tragedy of a cultivated, brave man who comes to	love	too late, and does not know what to do with it." It is a tragedy not to
3	A_Press_repi	know what to do with it." It is a tragedy not to know what to do with	love"	Zeffirelli does not mention the colour of Othello's skin, but his knife traced another geometrical pattern. H
4	A_Press_repi	American teenage magazine Mademoiselle. Christopher Logue writes fierce, noisy poems about war,	love,	and Logue. Son of a Southampton civil servant, he was brought up by Jesuits." I now believe
5	A_Press_repi	strands on his flossy gold beard		
6	A_Press_repi	were shadows even for a headmistress, with the care an		
7	B_Press_edif	apt to be hard and unbending. The diligent teacher		
8	C_Press_revi	the reasons (real enough though embroidered later) for La		
9	C_Press_revi	days, who had travelled widely with him, been		
10	C_Press_revi	in him. There is scarcely a woman in his life besides Te		
11	C_Press_revi	impossible and turned out what certainly must be on		
12	C_Press_revi	shares her room and gives her his forlorn gift of companionshi		
13	C_Press_revi	of companionship and sympathy—" you need someone to love		
14	C_Press_revi	and yet they want her to stay, he does		
15	C_Press_revi	latinum-plated Hollywood carrot was dangled before his nose		
16	C_Press_revi	known in Tin Pan Alley, likes songs with a r		
17	C_Press_revi	know what they want for their season at Covent Garden last		
18	C_Press_revi	with a, the place full of American teenagers, in the		
19	C_Press_revi	directly. A poet who is drunk doesn't pers		
20	C_Press_revi	to put it whores in order to exp		
21	C_Press_revi	in his most satisfying sculptures to date. The Sup		
22	C_Press_revi	By PHILIP TOYNBEE THE ambiguous title reveals, by		
23	C_Press_revi	set up by an opposition of character		
24	C_Press_revi	but Kinglake was animated also with hatred of Napoleo		
25	C_Press_revi	his absence." I can not say that		
26	C_Press_revi	absence of the Major, and enjoy with him here-after m		
27	C_Press_revi	This oddly in his nature appears again and		
28	C_Press_revi	a hundred letters and post-cards between 1921		
29	C_Press_revi	revisited with theories and dreams about animals that they are with actual, living animals. Others of them	love	only those aspects of the animal that suit their professional interests— an extreme (and witty) example is
30	C_Press_revi	that suit their professional interests— an extreme (and witty) example is the Zoo pathologist, who	loves	animals most when they are dead, dissection being his forte. These persons, let us say, are the
31	C_Press_revi	H. D.'s " Bid Me to Live, a small, handsomely-produced volume, is described as " a madrigal of war-time	love	and death in the London of 1917." It recounts in short, hectic and often verbless sentences the

Text view

Search Term AQLove... Occurrences 44 (12.83) Corpus LOB Text C\_Press\_review.bt Lemma

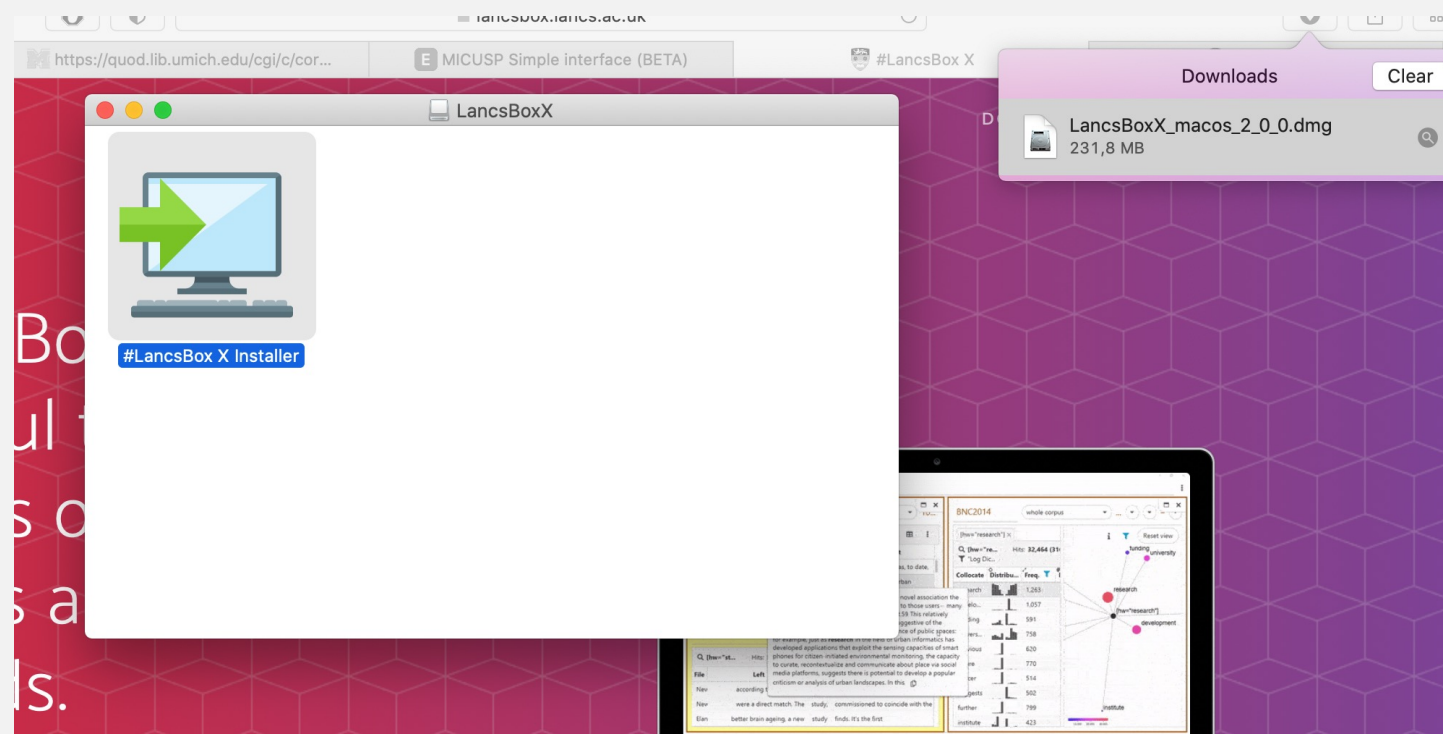
Line	Text
118	those_DT who_WP fear_VD that_IN that antonioni_NP could_MD never_RB follow_VV l'avventura_NP with_IN another_DT masterpiece_NN can_MD rest_VV easy_JJ he_PP have_VHZ do_VWN the_DT near_JJ impossible_JJ and_CC turn_VD out_RP what_V must_MD be_VB one_CD of_IN the_DT great_JJS study_NNS of_IN the_DT renewal_NN of_IN love_NN that_IN that the_DT screen_NN have_VHZ ever_RB see_VWN
119	less_RBR obviously_RB complex_JJ than_IN his_PP\$ last_JJ film_NN la_NP notte_NP will_MD undoubtedly_RB have_VM more_JJR popular_JJ appeal_NN but_CC this_DT be_VBZ in_IN no_DT way_JJ a_DT reflection_NN on_IN its_PP\$ seriousness_JJ
120	his_PP\$ rod_NN of_IL painting_NN with_IL the_DT car ra_NN have_VI never_RB t_VeIN n re_JR cutting_JJ exchange_VG the_DT rock_NN IS_IN city_IP\$ in the_DT skyscraper_NN\$ of roman_t
121	but_CC this_PP\$ society_NN ve_VeZ the_DT same_JJ now_RB ever_RB clear_JR but_CC touch_VVD with_IN a_DT melancholy_JJ compassion_NN which_WDT be_VBZ a_DT strong_JJ sign_NN of_IN the_DT maturity_NN of_IN his_PP\$ ultimate_JJ artistic_JJ vision_JJ
122	strangely_RB enough_RB the_DT berlin_NP audience_NN receive_VD the_DT film_NN with_IN extreme_JJ coolness_NN much_RB prefer_VG jean-luc_NP godard's_NP[POS disappointing_JJ une_NP femme_NP est_NP une_NP femme_NP a_DT ninety-minute_NN hymn_NN to_TO vogue_NP cahiers_NP du_NP cinema_NP and_CC the_DT bad_JJS aspect_NNS of_IN the_DT american cinema_NN

Filtering complete

simple, regular searches

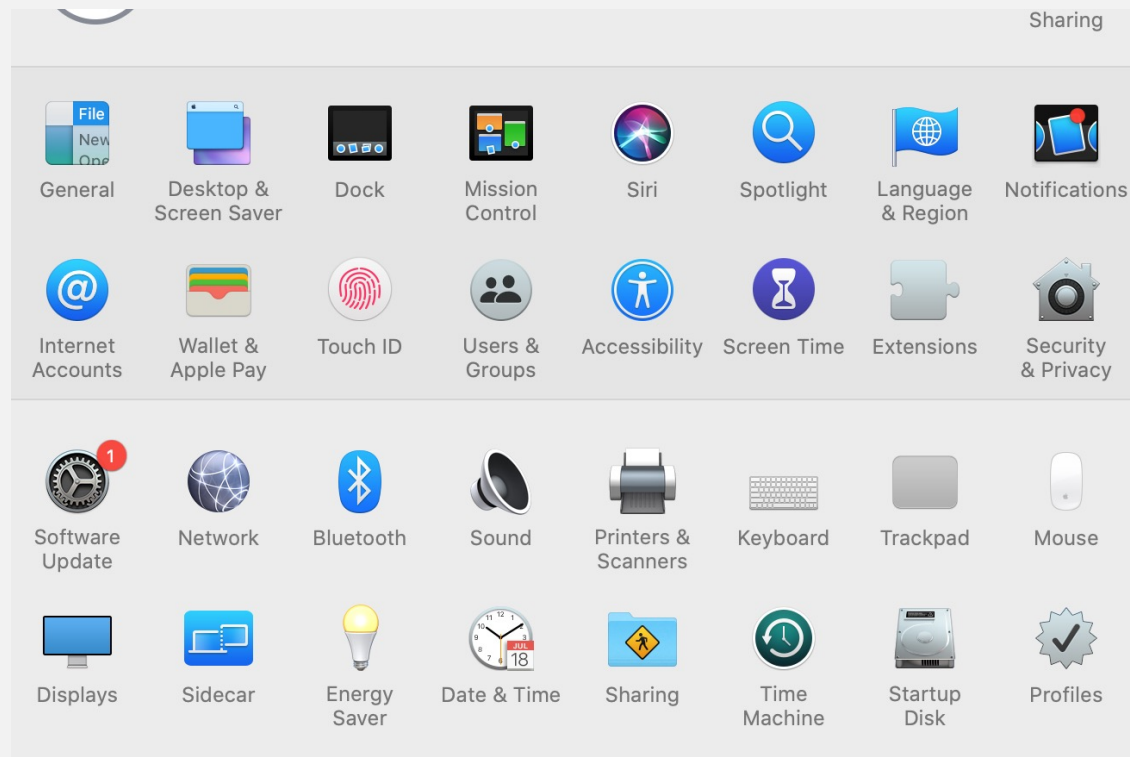


[HTTPS://LANCSBOX.LANCS.AC.UK](https://lancsbox.lancs.ac.uk)

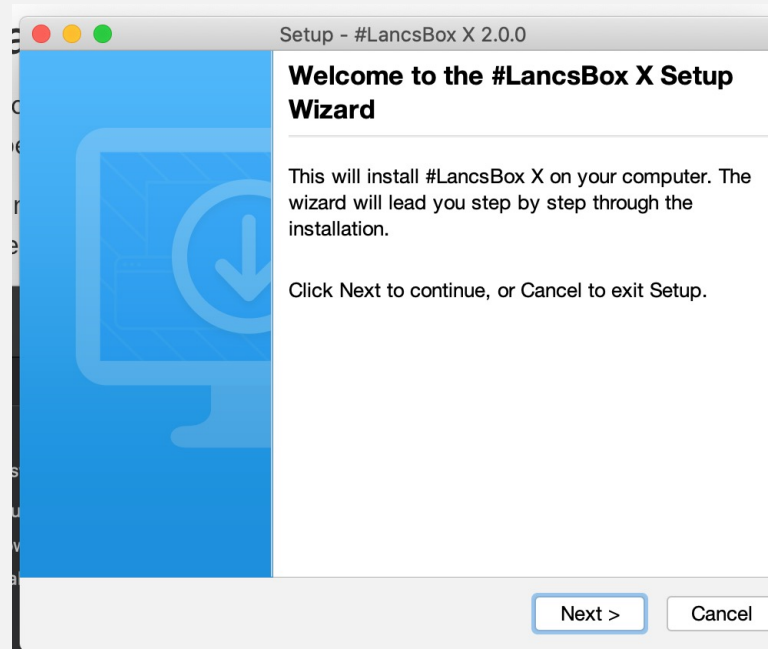


# SECURITY AND PRIVACY

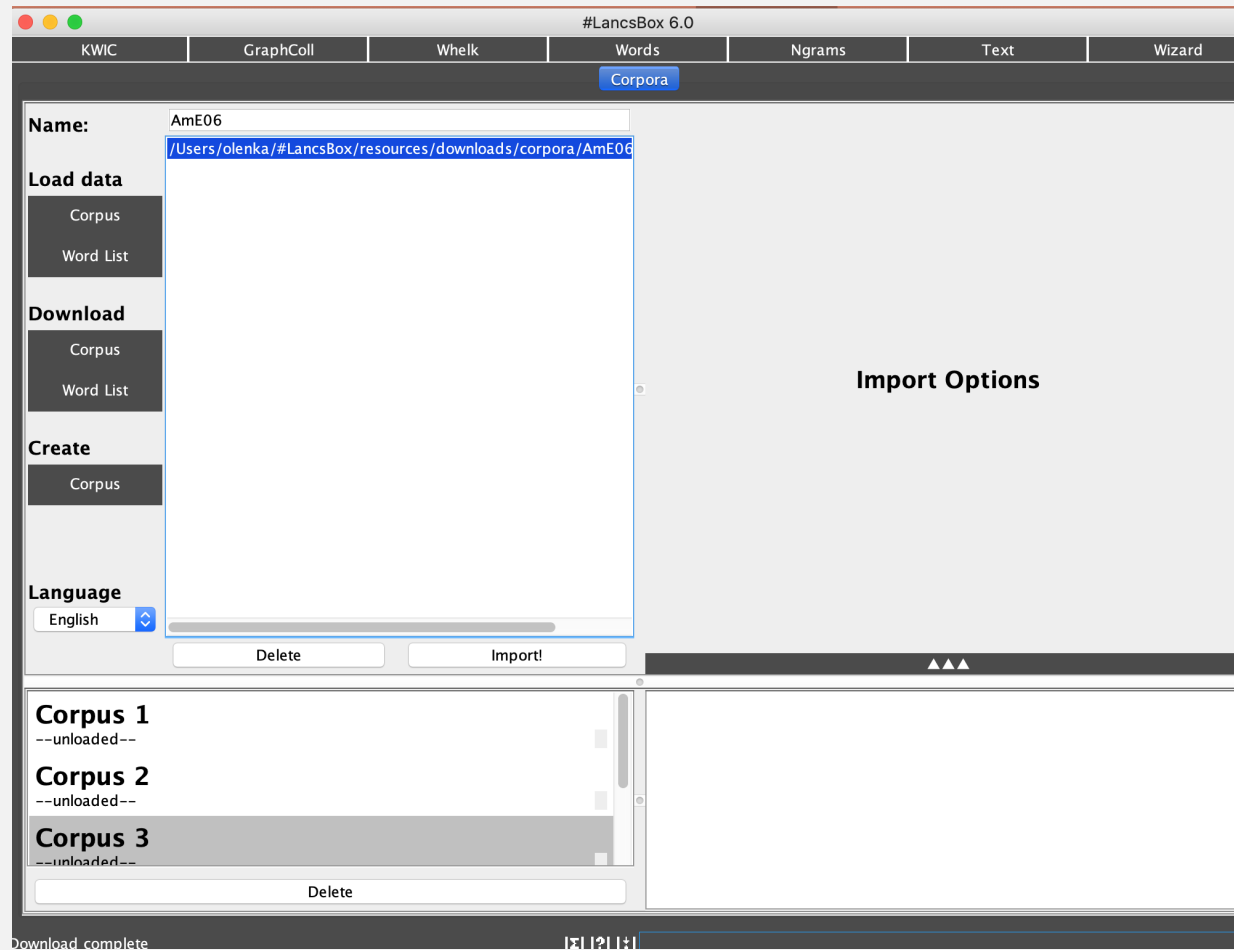
[HTTPS://SUPPORT.APPLE.COM/EN-GB/HT202491](https://support.apple.com/en-gb/HT202491)



# INSTALLATION



# CORPORA DOWNLOAD



# AVAILABLE CORPORA

The screenshot shows the LancsBox 6.0 software interface. The main window has a menu bar with options: KWIC, GraphColl, Whelk, Words, Ngrams, Text, and Wizard. Below the menu bar is a 'Corpora' button. The main area is divided into several sections:

- Name:** Corpus 4
- Load data:** Corpus, Word List
- Download:** Corpus, Word List
- Create:** Corpus
- Language:** English

At the bottom, there are three sections for 'Corpus 1', 'Corpus 2', and 'Corpus 3', each with a '--unloaded--' status and a 'Delete' button.

A 'Download Corpus' dialog box is open, showing a list of corpora on the left and details on the right:

- Corpora List:** ---Chinese---, L-C-M-C, ---English---, AmE06, BE06, BNC1994-baby, BNC2014-Business, BNC2014-baby, BNC64, Brown, Climate, L-O-B, Newsbooks, Shakespeare, Spoken-BNC2014, V-U-L-C, ---English\_literature---, Austen, Dickens, Doyle, Shakespeare, ---Other\_sources---, List
- Details for AmE06:**
  - Name:** American English 2006
  - Short name:** AmE06
  - Language:** American English
  - Date:** 2006
  - Mode:** written
  - Text types:** newspapers, fiction, academic writing, general prose
  - Compilers:** Paul Baker, Amanda Potts and Matteo di Cristofaro
  - Contact:** NA
  - Citation:** Potts, A., & Baker, P. (2012). Does semantic tagging identify cultural change in British and American English? *International Journal of Corpus Linguistics*, 17(3), 295-324.
  - External link:** NA **License:** Free for research purposes.

At the bottom of the dialog box, there is a checkbox labeled 'I agree with the corpus license.' which is checked, and a 'Download' button.

# KWIC

#LancsBox 6.0

KWIC GraphColl Whelk Words Ngrams Text Wizard

Corpora KWIC: European X

Search

Search European Occurrences 96 (0.96) Texts 53/500 ▼ Corpus AmE06 ▼ Context 7 ▼ Display Text

Index	File	Left	Node	Right
1	AmE06_A07.	week will address a growing rift between	European	countries where companies have found ways to
2	AmE06_A07.	to EU trade rules, could help large	European	retailers like Hennes & Mauritz and sports
3	AmE06_A07.	of the reality of outsourcing production by	European	businesses," the document, "Global Europe," said. Mandelson,
4	AmE06_A07.	protectionism and would mean higher prices for	European	consumers. In the shoes case, Mandelson trod
5	AmE06_A07.	officials broader leeway to dismiss complaints by	European	producers that have kept production within the
6	AmE06_A07.	proposals are likely to be seen among	European	countries whose manufacturing sectors have not kept
7	AmE06_A07.	slowed down, rather than sped up. Larger	European	manufacturers of chemicals and steel could also
8	AmE06_A07.	van Sloten, an executive director with the	European	Chemical Industry Council, which includes manufacturers like
9	AmE06_A07.	by the German Marshall Fund, half of	European	respondents in a said that they believed
10	AmE06_A07.	low-cost Chinese products and from U.S. and	European	businesses relocating to China. Seventy percent of
11	AmE06_A07.	left the country since it joined the	European	Union in May 2004. The exodus is
12	AmE06_A07.	is due to begin arriving from the	European	Union for projects like improving roads and
13	AmE06_A11.	a regional superpower, was... nowhere. While the	European	Union played mediator in conflicts from Palestine
14	AmE06_A12.	indicative of the President's new stab at	European	diplomacy: find friends, even if the effort
15	AmE06_A12.	a staple of the questions at his	European	press conferences this week.) The massive demonstrations
16	AmE06_A12.	results "grotesque." Bush occasionally got crabby on	European	trips early in his presidency; in 2002,
17	AmE06_A12.	the eastward expansion of NATO and the	European	Union, which would give the map of
18	AmE06_A37.	in the 1990s, according to U.S. and	European	officials who worked closely with the CIA's
19	AmE06_B04.	could also damage Gazprom customers in the	European	Union. He is warning Ukraine not to
20	AmE06_B14.	year, or delay to avoid upsetting the	European	Commission. After the EU fined Microsoft half
21	AmE06_B18.	oppression of occupation and rising fundamentalism; from	European	women, who wonder how we can tolerate
22	AmE06_B20.	has been entwined with that of most	European	countries, but China had very little intercourse
23	AmE06_C10.	performances here are part of the citywide	European	Dream festival. At first glance this might
24	AmE06_D01	to lie in its values, not in	European	notions of cultural superiority or privileged races
25	AmE06_D01	many of whom had fled the latest	European	catastrophe. Hebrew letters covered the signs for
26	AmE06_D02	as slaves on the plantations created by	European	colonists. <sup>3</sup> After 1762 when the English captured
27	AmE06_D02	after the Haitian revolution of 1794, the	European	passion for sugared foods was increasingly met
28	AmE06_D13	less well educated, and socially marginalized. Western	European	Muslim populations are much larger in percentage
29	AmE06_D14	access the buffalo. The "band chiefs" whom	European	Americans encountered sprang from this political tradition.
30	AmE06_D14	ability to act as effective intermediaries with	European	Americans became preeminent. Thus, the dai'gwahnee', men
31	AmE06_D14	world, political leadership developed on grounds that	European	Americans could hardly fathom. Newe headmen lacked
32	AmE06_D15	as a race along with Anglo-Saxon, South	European,	Mexican, Negro, and Asiatic on its documents.
33	AmE06_E11.	"next big thing" to spread to the	European	and American continents. Top Pairs 2006–2007 Sommeliers
34	AmE06_E11.	unprecedentedly high... are not	European	... of ... ..



# WHELK

#LancsBox 6.0

KWIC GraphColl Whelk Words Ngrams Text Wizard

Corpora KWIC: European X Graph X Whelk X Whelk:european X

Search

Search european Occurrences 96 (0.96) Texts 53/500 ▼ Corpus AmE06 ▼ Context 7 ▼ Display Text †

Index	File	Left	Node	Right
1	AmE06_A07.	week will address a growing rift between	European	countries where companies have found ways to
2	AmE06_A07.	to EU trade rules, could help large	European	retailers like Hennes & Mauritz and sports
3	AmE06_A07.	of the reality of outsourcing production by	European	businesses," the document, "Global Europe," said. Mandelson,
4	AmE06_A07.	protectionism and would mean higher prices for	European	consumers. In the shoes case, Mandelson trod
5	AmE06_A07.	officials broader leeway to dismiss complaints by	European	producers that have kept production within the
6	AmE06_A07.	proposals are likely to be seen among	European	countries whose manufacturing sectors have not kept
7	AmE06_A07.	slowed down, rather than sped up. Larger	European	manufacturers of chemicals and steel could also
8	AmE06_A07.	van Sloten, an executive director with the	European	Chemical Industry Council, which includes manufacturers like
9	AmE06_A07.	by the German Marshall Fund, half of	European	respondents in a said that they believed
10	AmE06_A07.	low-cost Chinese products and from U.S. and	European	businesses relocating to China. Seventy percent of
11	AmE06_A07.	left the country since it joined the	European	Union in May 2004. The exodus is
12	AmE06_A07.	is due to begin arriving from the	European	Union for projects like improving roads and
13	AmE06_A11.	a regional superpower, was... nowhere. While the	European	Union played mediator in conflicts from Palestine
14	AmE06_A12.	indicative of the President's new stab at	European	diplomacy: find friends, even if the effort
15	AmE06_A12.	a staple of the questions at his	European	press conferences this week.) The massive demonstrations

File	Tokens	Frequency	Relative frequency per 10k
AmE06_A07.txt.enc	1989	12	60.331825
AmE06_J76.txt.enc	2005	5	24.937656
AmE06_G30.txt.enc	2024	5	24.703558
AmE06_A12.txt.enc	1988	4	20.120724
AmE06_F26.txt.enc	1989	4	20.11061
AmE06_D14.txt.enc	2002	3	14.985015
AmE06_G32.txt.enc	2014	3	14.89573
AmE06_J36.txt.enc	2028	3	14.792899
AmE06_D02.txt.enc	1986	2	10.070494
AmE06_G72.txt.enc	1988	2	10.060362
AmE06_F35.txt.enc	1996	2	10.0200405
AmE06_G06.txt.enc	2003	2	9.985023
AmE06_D01.txt.enc	2008	2	9.960159
AmE06_G63.txt.enc	2009	2	9.955201
AmE06_G12.txt.enc	2010	2	9.95025
AmE06_G08.txt.enc	2012	2	9.940257



# WORDS


#LancsBox 6.0

KWIC GraphColl Whelk Words Ngrams Text Wizard

Corpora Whelk:european X Words: AmE06 X

Search 598.81 per 10k-

▼ Corpus	AmE06	▼ Frequency	▼ Dispersion	▼ Type
Type	▼ Frequency: 01 - Freq	Dispersion: 01_CV		
the		59942.000000	0.240887	
of		30270.000000	0.373655	
and		28797.000000	0.290216	
to		25899.000000	0.233149	
a		23381.000000	0.285956	
in		19813.000000	0.327934	
that		11842.000000	0.444868	
for		8884.000000	0.398132	
is		8414.000000	0.795690	
was		8393.000000	0.827057	
it		7408.000000	0.572982	
as		7370.000000	0.465184	
i		7368.000000	1.464061	
with		6961.000000	0.403887	
on		6866.000000	0.441493	
he		6782.000000	1.139229	
his		5572.000000	1.149179	
at		4793.000000	0.526720	
her		4693.000000	1.653981	
be		4622.000000	0.544568	
by		4517.000000	0.582711	
but		4427.000000	0.558269	
from		4342.000000	0.483426	
this		4315.000000	0.688331	
are		4225.000000	0.880284	
you		4193.000000	1.524147	
she		4146.000000	1.633387	
had		4034.000000	1.133068	
not		4000.000000	0.575035	
or		3734.000000	0.887564	
an		3728.000000	0.516965	
have		3694.000000	0.604913	
they		3424.000000	0.848618	



# WORDS: EUROPEAN

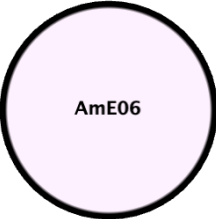
#LancsBox 6.0

KWIC GraphColl Whelk Words Ngrams Text Wizard

Corpora Whelk:european X Words: AmE06 X


Search 598.81 per 10k-

▼ Corpus	AmE06	▼ Frequency	▼ Dispersion	▼ Type
Type	▼ Frequency: 01 - Freq	Dispersion: 01_CV		
american	96.000000	4.147510		
break	96.000000	2.589146		
expect	96.000000	2.993799		
breath	96.000000	3.013966		
leading	96.000000	2.787753		
foundation	96.000000	7.309141		
easily	96.000000	2.569427		
points	96.000000	2.653588		
billion	96.000000	4.683246		
served	96.000000	3.069998		
daughter	96.000000	4.584702		
patients	96.000000	7.142952		
labor	96.000000	4.598916		
walk	96.000000	2.809710		
allow	96.000000	2.850884		
build	96.000000	3.509420		
financial	96.000000	4.644236		
jobs	96.000000	3.768015		
artists	96.000000	5.886598		



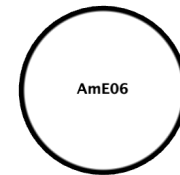
# NGRAMS

KWIC		GraphColl		Whelk		Words		Ngrams		Text		Wizard	
		Corpora		Whelk: european X		Words: AmE06 X		Ngrams: AmE06 X					
										Search		598.81 per 10k-	
▼ Corpus	AmE06	▼ Frequency	▼ Dispersion	▼ Type	▼ Grams								
Type	▼ Frequency: 01 - Freq	Dispersion: 01_CV											
of the	6760.000000	0.600661											
in the	5126.000000	0.479201											
to the	2806.000000	0.520402											
on the	2233.000000	0.592997											
and the	1962.000000	0.726939											
for the	1558.000000	0.754688											
to be	1515.000000	0.717001											
at the	1465.000000	0.770842											
in a	1319.000000	0.779202											
of a	1241.000000	0.879711											
with the	1206.000000	0.826573											
from the	1176.000000	0.886202											
it was	1104.000000	1.231968											
that the	1075.000000	1.121750											
as a	1048.000000	1.011519											
by the	1042.000000	0.956470											
with a	836.000000	0.935137											
it is	817.000000	1.608297											
is a	801.000000	1.171559											
he was	783.000000	1.642546											
for a	774.000000	0.978391											
was a	740.000000	1.204228											
as the	737.000000	0.964974											
is the	705.000000	1.702519											
into the	654.000000	1.258141											
to a	643.000000	0.958606											
and a	630.000000	1.042731											
one of	624.000000	0.981028											
the first	613.000000	1.387705											
of his	588.000000	1.475708											
i was	572.000000	2.367233											
the same	566.000000	1.127778											
out of	554.000000	1.262708											
have been	509.000000	1.187725											



# NGRAMS: EUROPEAN

▼ Corpus		AmE06	▼ Frequency	▼ Dispersion	▼ Type	▼ Grams
Type	▼ Frequency: 01 - Freq	Dispersion: 01_CV				
the european	21.000000	5.847128				
of defense	21.000000	10.222078				
the health	21.000000	5.440717				
or three	21.000000	5.224839				
are many	21.000000	5.008964				
she hadn't	21.000000	6.400289				
in 2mthf	21.000000	22.338308				
his knees	21.000000	5.841450				
in high	21.000000	5.006471				
ground and	21.000000	5.008941				
so in	21.000000	5.006298				
point is	21.000000	5.441623				
was done	21.000000	5.439348				
lives and	21.000000	6.373680				
to remove	21.000000	5.647546				
the staff	21.000000	7.065727				
i met	21.000000	5.839179				
to wear	21.000000	4.776037				
world is	21.000000	5.227712				
and while	21.000000	5.231015				
an early	21.000000	5.008324				
goals and	21.000000	10.640863				
few minutes	21.000000	6.027128				
he or	21.000000	5.435729				
to catch	21.000000	5.439672				
we cannot	21.000000	5.434003				
seven years	21.000000	5.004022				
plan for	21.000000	7.079686				
of something	21.000000	5.227849				
together with	21.000000	4.776026				
growing up	21.000000	5.842070				
the names	21.000000	5.858719				
the record	21.000000	5.426208				
business realignment	21.000000	22.338308				



# WIZARD

KWIC	GraphColl	Whelk	Words	Ngrams	Text	Wizard
Corpora    Whelk: european ✕    Words: AmE06 ✕    Ngrams: AmE06 ✕ <b>Wizard ✕</b>						
<b>Corpora to use</b>	<b>Tools to use</b>	<b>Search terms</b>	<b>Output</b>			
AmE06 Corpus 1 Corpus 2 Corpus 3 Helsinki_Old_English ME Corpus	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> KWIC    Settings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GraphColl    Settings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Whelk <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Words    Settings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ngrams    Settings <input type="checkbox"/> Text    Settings	european	Title	report		
			Folder	/olenka/Desktop/report2		
			Folder...			
All    None	All    None	File...	Run			