Agenda - CORAL: Partner- und Netzwerktreffen 2026 in Leipzig

Zeit Dienstag, 17. März, 13:00 Uhr bis Mittwoch, 18. März, 13:00 Uhr zzgl. Workshops

Ort: Mediencampus Villa Ida, Poetenweg 28, 04155 Leipzig

Zeit	**TOP**	
Tag 1 - **Dienstag, 17.3.**		Einlass ab 12:15 Uhr
13:00	Begrüßung und Eröffnung	
13:30	Keynote by **Daniel Steinigen** (Fraunhofer IAIS) **Offene Sprachmodelle auf kuratierten Sprachressourcen – Grundlagen für spezialisierte KI?**	
14:45	# Coffee break	(15 min)
15:00	Session A: **Data sourcing for language models** German Commons: Gathering Openly Licensed Text for German Language Models Translation of copyright constraints into model architecture along Derived Text Formats	Chair: Philippe Genêt (DNB) Lukas Gienapp (UK) Arden Zimmermann (DNB)
16:00	# Coffee break	(30 min)
16:30	Session B: **Model architectures and performance** Obfuscating, Gradually: Information Reduction in Training Data and its Impact on Downstream Model Utility Adaptive Positional Encodings for Transformer Encoders	Chair: Gerhard Heyer (InfAI) Daniel Gallagher (InfAI) Christopher Schröder (InfAI)
17:30 - 18:15	**Networking Pitches** (main stage) and **Poster exhibition** (hallway)	
18:45 - 21:00	**Social Dinner** (at own expenses)	

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Tag 2 - **Mittwoch, 18.3.**		Einlass ab 8:15 Uhr
9:00	Keynote by **Leonie Weißweiler** (Leipzig University) **Comprehensively Evaluating Language in Language Models**	
10:15	# Coffee break	(15 min)
10:30	Session C: **Retrieval-Augmented Generation** Protecting the Copyright of Sources in RAG Systems Evaluation of Retrieval Augmented Generation via Argumentative Nuggets (Guest talk from the DIALOKIA project)	Chair: Martin Potthast (UK) Matti Wiegmann (UK) Maik Fröbe (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena)
11:30	# Coffee break	(30 min)
12:00	Session D: **Applications and evaluation of generative LMs** Precision at Scale: How to Generate and Evaluate Real Estate Exposés Using AI LLM-Based Examination of Eligibility Criteria from Securities Prospectuses at the German Central Bank	Chair: Christian Hänig (HSA) Akash Kumar Gautam (HSA) Serhii Hamotskyi (HSA)
13:00	# End of the event	

Folgende zusätzliche Workshops finden am 18.3. in der Zeit von 14:00-15:30 und 16:00-17:30 am selben Ort statt:

a. 14-15:30: “Agents meet Archives: Unlocking Digital Collections for and with LLMs” by L. Gienapp, S. Ruth (UK)
b. – Workshop cancelled due to insufficient registrations. -
c. 16-17:30: "Understanding Syntactic Performance in LLMs: A DIY Approach" by D. Gallagher (InfAI)

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Workshop a Mittwoch, 18.3. 14:00-15:30

AI meets Archives: Unlocking Digital Collections for and with LLMs

Presenter(s): Lukas Gienapp, Simon Ruth (UK)

Abstract: The Archive Query Log (AQL) enables the systematic study of historical search queries and their corresponding result pages (SERPs). In this hackathon, we provide a Model Context Protocol (MCP) interface that allows AI agents to access and analyze AQL data in a structured manner. We deliver an MCP for retrieving queries, rankings, and metadata, together with a minimal chatbot demonstrator (e.g., via Streamlit) and an example integration using an agent framework such as smolagents. Participants build their own agents on top of this infrastructure, extend the available tools, and design independent analytical workflows. Possible research directions include ranking transparency (organic results versus advertisements), temporal query dynamics, cross-platform differences, and potential political bias, optionally combined with external datasets such as news archives. The goal is to establish AQL as an infrastructure for agent-driven information analysis.

Workshop c Mittwoch, 18.3. 16:00-17:30

Understanding Syntactic Performance in LLMs: A DIY Approach

Presenter(s): Daniel Gallagher (InfAI)

Abstract: Those that speak or study a language are often best placed to understand what aspects of its structure (i.e. syntax) are poorly represented by language models. Binary labels indicating whether a model was trained on a particular language often miss the nuances of *how well* a language is actually represented, particularly for smaller languages where data is scarce. In this workshop, we will examine an approach to rapidly creating and performing syntactic evaluations for a language you speak with minimal technical or linguistic expertise required. We will additionally look at an example case of such an evaluation carried out for the Georgian language.