

Denmark

The two N'CLAV groups in Denmark, are located in [København](#)^[1] and in [Århus](#)^[2].

København

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The Copenhagen Group comprises researchers from The Danish National Research Foundation Centre for Language Change in Real Time (LANCHART) and the Dialectology Section of the Department of Scandinavian Research at the University of Copenhagen. All the members of the group have language variation in Danish speech communities as their primary focus of interest. Linguistically, the group covers a wide field from morphology, syntax, phonetics and lexicon to interaction and genre studies, and the speech communities studied range from traditional rural dialect communities to multicultural youth groups in late modern urban settings. The data are approached from different perspectives including historical linguistics, dialectology and usage based grammar, but common to the group is a sociolinguistic approach to language variation and change. Most of the members of the group participate in the LANCHART study of language changes in 20th century Danish, a large scale survey of change in real time exploiting previous dialectological and sociolinguistic projects (<http://lanchart.hum.ku.dk/> ^[4]). Karen Margrethe Pedersen is engaged in editing the Dictionary of Danish Insular Dialects as well as the Danish part of the ScanDiaSyn survey of syntactic variation, and Pia Quist studies language variation in multiethnic areas of Copenhagen.

Tanya Karoli Christensen associate professor, the LANCHART Centre, University of Copenhagen. I work within the school of Danish Functional Linguistics and my main areas of interest include mood systems (verbal inflection, word order, modal particles), paradigmatics, markedness and grammaticalisation. My current research project aims at integrating Danish Functional Linguistics with variational sociolinguistics with a special view to semantic variation.

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Frans Gregersen, professor, Department of Scandinavian Studies and Linguistics. Frans Gregersen is the director of the LANCHART Centre. In his research, Frans Gregersen for the moment focuses on genres in spoken language, first of all as such, secondly in the relationship to phonetic variation as it is evident in the LANCHART corpus. Furthermore, he is writing a paper on theories of language change in the history of Danish linguistics, placed in a setting of European scholarship. He is the coordinator of Work Package 3 in the Danish CLARIN infrastructure, a WP on spoken language and the co-director, with Tore Kristiansen, for a work package on the politics of language in the LARM infrastructure working with the Danish radio archives.

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Torben Juel Jensen, associate professor, Department of Scandinavian Studies and Linguistics & the LANCHART Centre. Torben Juel Jensen's research concerns variation and change in the grammar of modern Danish with a sociolinguistic and functional linguistic approach. At present the focus is generic and reflexive pronouns and word order in dependent clauses.

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Tore Kristiansen Tore Kristiansen is professor at the Department of Scandinavian Research, Copenhagen University, and member of the leader team of the Danish National Research Foundation's LANCHART Centre (Language Change in Real Time) at Copenhagen University. The central theme of his research is 'linguistic norm and variation', with a main theoretical focus on the role of social psychological processes (representations, attitudes, ideology) in language variation and change, but also with a strong interest in the more 'applied' (pedagogical, political) aspects of the norm vs. variation issue.

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Marie Maegaard, PhD in sociolinguistics, associate professor at Department of Scandinavian Research & the Lanchart Centre, University of Copenhagen. Her thesis is an ethnographic study of linguistic variation and change among adolescents in Copenhagen. Presently, she works with phonetic variation in the Lanchart data, language attitudes, and methods in sociolinguistic fieldwork.

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Janus Spindler Møller

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Karen Margrethe Pedersen Karen Margrethe Pedersen is associate professor, Department of Scandinavian Research, University of Copenhagen. Her research is concerned with the traditional Danish dialects (syntax, morphology etc.) and she is the leading editor of the dialect dictionary Ømålsordbogen (The dictionary of the Danish island dialects).

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Nicolai Pharo Nicolai Pharo is a post doc at the LANCHART Centre and the Department of Scandinavian Studies and Linguistics. His research focuses on quantitative analysis of phonetic variation and change, particularly in modern Copenhagen Danish. His most recent research has been done within a usage-based framework of phonology and he plans to expand on this in future work involving perception of phonetic variation.

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Pia Quist Pia Quist is associate professor at the Department of Scandinavian Research, the section of dialectology, University of Copenhagen. Her research interests lie within the fields of sociolinguistics and modern dialectology with special focus on multilingualism and language contact in the city.

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Århus

Group leader: Inger Schoonderbeek Hansen, associate professor [\[Contact\]](#) ^[17]

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Group members:

Ken Ramshøj Christensen, post doc

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Henrik Jørgensen, associate professor

Richard Madsen, researcher

Anne Mette Nyvad, PhD-student

Kathrine Thisted Petersen, MA-student

Sten Vikner, professor

Johanna Wood, associate professor

The group consists of researchers engaged in several branches of variational linguistics, working with different kinds of linguistic variation on the basis of Germanic languages in general. Vikner, Wood, Krogh, Engels, Ramshøj Christensen and Nyvad are engaged in systemic description of linguistic structure in closely related varieties of a language. Schoonderbeek Hansen and Jørgensen are engaged in classical dialectology. Hagedorn, Madsen, Petersen, Jørgensen are working on establishing a project on the acquisition of Danish among bilingual pupils in the school system of Århus. There are strong ties between the researchers since they have over the last five years been engaged in several related projects: Object Positions, Danish Dialect Syntax etc. Affiliation: Jørgensen, Hansen, Nyvad, Hagedorn, Madsen and Petersen, Nordisk Institut; Vikner, Wood, Krogh, Engels, Christensen, Institut for Sprog, Litteratur og Kultur.

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