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Curriculum Vitae

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Current

2018 - **Research Fellow**
National Research University HSE, Moscow
[Linguistic Convergence Laboratory](#)

Past

2017 - 2018 **Research assistant**
National Research University HSE, Moscow
Linguistic convergence laboratory
[Daghestanian Loans](#) research project: Quantifying lexical contact among the languages of Daghestan

Education

2015 - **Phd in theoretical linguistics**
National Research University HSE, Moscow
"Evidentiality as part of verb tense in East Caucasian languages" (*in Russian*)

Past

2014 - 2015 **Master of Advanced Studies in Linguistics:** Linguistics in a comparative perspective - *summa cum laude*
Ghent University
"Evidentiality in the Avar-Andic languages"

Education (continued)

2013 - 2014 **Master Language and Regional Studies:** Slavic Studies - Russian - *magna cum laude*
University of Leuven
"You won't believe this, but glasses are not a space suit
Humour in spontaneous conversation in Russian" (*in Dutch*)

2010 - 2013 **Bachelor Slavic Languages and cultures:** Russian
University of Amsterdam
"Japanese haiku poetry in Russian" (*in Dutch*)

Other

2018 **LOT Winter School** (January)
VU Amsterdam
Courses: Statistical models of language variation with R (Natalia Levshina); From Lab to the World: Linking empirical typology to language evolution (Michael Dunn).

2018 **Summer School Areal Linguistics** (September)
LCL / NRU HSE Moscow
Courses: Language on the edge of the Pacific: structures and stories (Mark Donohue); Linguistic ecologies, language contact and linguistic diversity: Perspectives from Amazonia and beyond (Patience Epps); Typological diversity in sub-Saharan Africa: An introduction (Gerrit J. Dimmendaal); Areal Patterns: Visualisation tools and analysis methods (Dmitry Nikolaev, George Moroz); East Caucasian languages and some challenging features of their grammar (Nina Sumbatova).