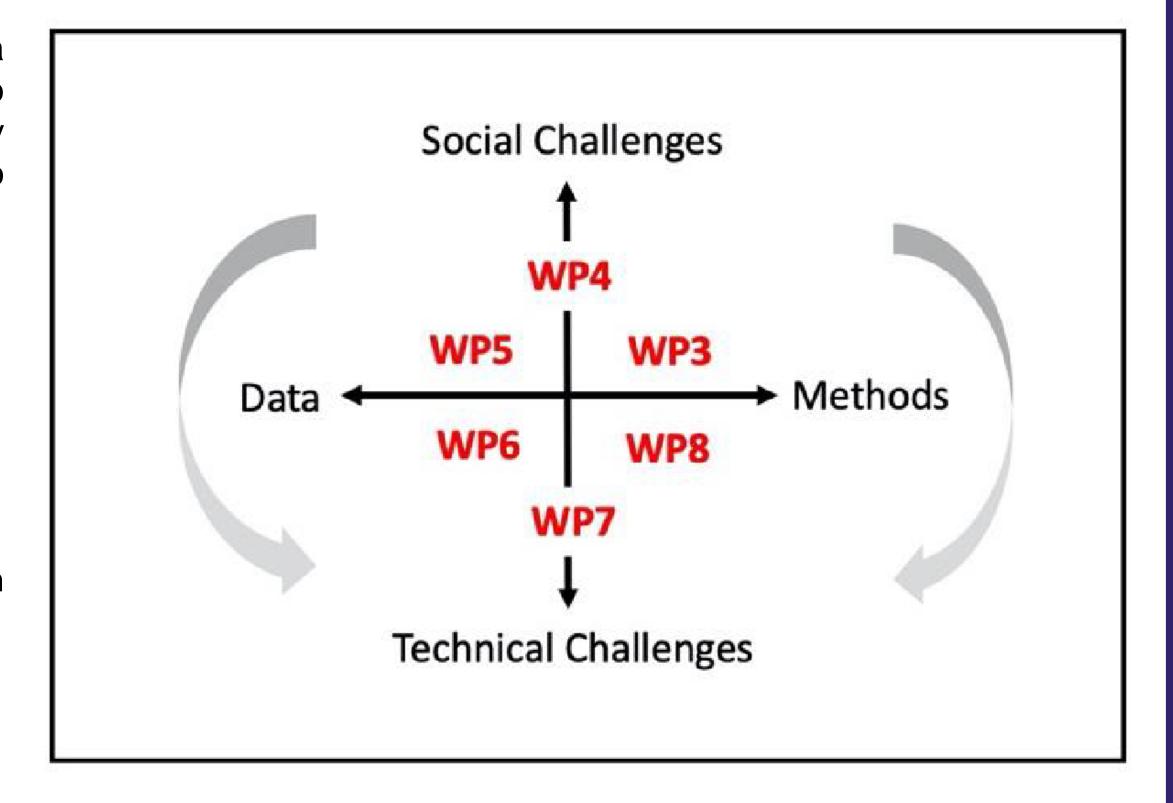
COMPUTATIONAL LITERARY STUDIES INFRASTRUCTURE

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Computational Literary Studies (CLS) is a European H2020 Infrastructure project that works to develop and bring together resources of high-quality data, tools and knowledge to aid new approaches to studying literature in the digital age.

The CLS ecosystem consists of:

- 1. resources, i.e. text collections for drama, poetry and prose in several languages,
- 2. tools/methods/models.
- methodological and theoretical considerations,
- 4. facilitating a network of CLS scholars,
- 5. a system of short-term research stays for both early career researchers and seasoned scholars,
- a repository for training materials, as well as
- 7. an efficient dissemination strategy.





Conducting computational literary studies has a number of challenges and opportunities from multilinguality of texts, suitable suits for historical-literary texts, to bringing together distributing information. At present, the landscape of literary data is diverse and fragmented. Even though many resources are currently available in digital libraries, archives, repositories, websites or catalogues, a lack of standardisation hinders how they are constructed, accessed and the extent to which they are reusable. CLS project aims to federate these resources, with the tools needed to interrogate them, and with a widened base of users, in the spirit of the FAIR and CARE principles. Rather than building entirely new resources for literary studies, the project is committed to exploiting and connecting the already-existing efforts and initiatives, in order to acknowledge and utilize the immense human labour that has already been undertaken.

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Transnational Access Activities (TNA fellowships)

Goal: facilitate research exchange through short term fellowships with the participating research institutes

Dates: 2 times a year, a total of 6 calls. Duration of research project is variable.

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Data and Annotation Summer School in Prague

Goal: learn to structure (XML) and enrich (NLP) literary data

Dates: June 7-9





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