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lädt Sie zu folgendem Online-Vortrag ein:

Research in Clinical Linguistics in Thailand

Speech, language, and communication disorders have been studied under various disciplines, including linguistics, speech-language pathology, and communication sciences and disorders. This lecture introduces the field of clinical linguistics and studies on developmental and acquired language disorders. It then proceeds to recent and current trends of clinical linguistics in Thailand. The sources are based on the preliminary review of the studies between 1980–2020 in Google Scholar, Thai Library Integrated System Digital Collection (ThaiLIS Digital Collection), and Thai Thesis Database. As an example of an in-depth study in the field, additional linguistic data on Thai children with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASDs) are taken for the examination of the hypothesis that pragmatics is particularly difficult for children with ASDs, while their morphological and semantic aspects of language are relatively intact. Selected experiments for the lecture involve in lexical processing, the children's production and comprehension of Thai personal reference terms, and the acquisition of presuppositions, implicated presuppositions, and scalar implication. The study suggests where the most indicative difference between the linguistic abilities of the children with ASDs and the typically-developing children lies, which could serve as a guideline for future researchers in the field.



Online-Lecture *via Zoom & in English*

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via Zoom: *(copy the link into your webbrowser to join,
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