



**When:** Wednesday March 27<sup>th</sup>, 15:00

**Where (in person):** Vilnius University, Faculty of Philology, A7 (Canada Room)

**Where (remotely):** please access [this link](#)

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**What:** presentation of **VILD (Verbal Images in Literature Database)**. VILD is one of the outcomes of Dr Davide Castiglione’s innovative post-doc project ‘From verbal to mental: images in poetic discourse’ (project No 09.3.3-LMT-K-712-19-0204).

**Event by:** Department of English Philology, English Studies Programme, ARKSI.

**Can I attend?** Yes! All those interested are welcome to join.

**Verbal Images in Literature**

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Id no.	Verbal image (EN)	Verbal image + co-text (EN)	Verbal image (orig. if not EN)	Author	Text	Genre	Line(s)	Noted by
001	the banner at daybreak is flapping	In the upward air where their eyes turn, / Where [the banner at daybreak is flapping]		Whitman, Walt	Song of the Banner at Daybreak	Poetry	7	Pavese ([1930] 2020: 106)
002	these faces in the crowd	The apparition of [these faces in the crowd]: / petals on a wet, black bough		Pound, Ezra	In a Station of the Metro	Poetry	1	Frye (1957: 123)
003	petals on a wet, black bough	The apparition of these faces in the crowd: / [petals on a wet, black bough]		Pound, Ezra	In a Station of the Metro	Poetry	2	Frye (1957: 123)

**VILD** is an ongoing project and a useful resource. It actually contains 94 **manually pre-annotated verbal images** from a variety of authors and genres. Each verbal image occupies a row of the database; each column adds **relevant contextual information** (i.e., the poem, play or novel hosting the image, its genre, author, the critic who noticed it) as well as **stylistic information** (e.g., the size of the image counted in syllables and words, its location within the hosting text, the presence of metaphor and deixis, and more).

**Users** can find unique or related verbal image(s) by keying in **specific parameters and keywords** in the search box. For instance, key in your favourite author (e.g., Shakespeare, Huxley) and the verbal images tagged with that name will be displayed. Or maybe you want to select only the verbal images found in poetry (or in fiction, or in drama)? All you have to do is to either key in the genre or select it from the top-down menu to **filter the results**.