



Welcome to the TEI Website

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Initially launched in 1987, the TEI is an international and interdisciplinary standard that helps libraries, museums, publishers, and individual scholars represent all kinds of literary and linguistic texts for online research and teaching, using an encoding scheme that is maximally expressive and minimally obsolescent.

- All about the TEI Consortium: describes the organization and constitution of the TEI Consortium
- How to participate: provides information on how projects institutions and individuals can play an active part in development and maintenance of the standard
- The TEI Guidelines: the chief deliverable of the TEI project: detailed recommendations for the encoding of all kinds of textual material of all kinds in all languages from all times
- TEI Tutorials: introductory and advanced teaching materials, presentations, and user case studies
- TEI History: archive of TEI publications and working papers
- Projects using TEI: pointers to live TEI applications and systems worldwide
- Members only area: links to current TEI activities, draft documents, discussion papers from workgroups, etc. : access restricted to current members only
- Just the FAQs: quick answers to frequently asked questions about the TEI
- TEI Software: pointers to TEI specific and generic free software for exploiting the TEI scheme
- Latest News: what's happening now in the TEI community.

The TEI consortium is hosted by four universities:

- University of Oxford Humanities Computing Unit
- Brown University Scholarly Technology Group
- University of Bergen Humanities Information Technologies Research Programme
- University of Virginia Electronic Text Center and the Institute for Advanced Technology in the Humanities

For current membership of the TEI, please check the members list. You can now join the Consortium online.

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