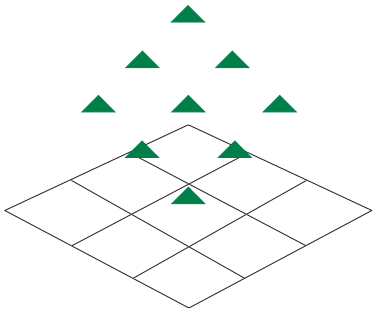
Registration

AAAI 2010 Spring Symposium Series



March 22-24, 2010 ■ Stanford University, Stanford, California

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In cooperation with the Computer Science Department, Stanford University

Registration Deadlines

- *February 5, 2010:* Invited participants
- *February 5, 2010:* Sheraton Hotel reservation cut-off
- *February 21, 2010:* Creekside Inn/Stanford Terrace Inn reservation cut-off
- *February 26, 2010:* Final (open)
- *March 5, 2010:* Refund requests in writing
- *March 7, 2010:* Cardinal Hotel reservation cut-off

The Association for the Advancement of Artificial Intelligence, in cooperation with Stanford University's Department of Computer Science, presents the 2010 Spring Symposium Series, to be held Monday through Wednesday, March 22–24, 2010 at Stanford University. The titles of the seven symposia are:

- Artificial Intelligence for Development
- Cognitive Shape Processing
- Educational Robotics and Beyond: Design and Evaluation
- Embedded Reasoning: Intelligence in Embedded Systems
- Intelligent Information Privacy Management
- It's All in the Timing: Representing and Reasoning about Time in Interactive Behavior
- Linked Data Meets Artificial Intelligence

Each symposium will have limited attendance. Participants will be expected to attend a single symposium throughout the symposium series. In addition to participants selected by the program committee of the symposia, a limited number of other interested parties will be allowed to register in each symposium on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, please fill out the registration form, and send it along with payment to:

2010 Spring Symposium Series
AAAI, 445 Burgess Drive
Menlo Park, CA 94025
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Fax: 1-650-321-4457*
E-mail: sss10@aaai.org*

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Tentative Program Schedule

(Subject to change)

Monday, March 22
9:00 AM – 5:30 PM: Symposia sessions
6:00 PM – 7:00 PM: Reception

Tuesday, March 23
9:00 AM – 5:30 PM: Symposia sessions
6:00 PM – 7:00 PM: Plenary session

Wednesday, March 24
9:00 AM – 12:30 PM: Symposia sessions

Registration will be held at Stanford University on the lower level of the Cummings Art Building in the foyer of Annenberg Auditorium.

Artificial Intelligence for Development

The AAAI Spring Symposium on Artificial Intelligence for Development (AI-D) will explore opportunities for harnessing AI to promote the socioeconomic development and enhance the quality of life of disadvantaged populations, including those within developing countries. Beyond discussing and sharing ideas, we hope to catalyze the creation of AI-D as a subfield of the more established broader area of information and communication technology for development (ICT-D).

Machine learning, inference, planning, and perception have the potential to bring great value to the developing world in a wide array of areas, including healthcare, education, transportation, and agriculture. AI methods promise to provide new directions for enhancing and extending novel economic concepts like microfinance and microwork. The methods can be used to assist with the detecting and responding to natural and human-caused disasters. Reasoning systems might one day help to extend medical care to remote regions through automated diagnosis and effective triaging of limited medical expertise and transportation resources. Unprecedented quantities of data are being generated in the developing world on human health, financial transactions, movement, and communications. AI methods can help to tease out insights from this data on social relationships and dynamics, human mobility patterns, and population responses to crises. Models and systems that leverage such data might one day guide public policy, monitor interventions, and provide insights about population responses to crises.

To date, ICT-D efforts have led to valuable ideas and insights. However, ICT-D efforts have rarely focused on opportunities to harness machine learning and reasoning to create intelligent systems, services, models, and analyses. We view the AAAI Spring Symposium at Stanford as a focal point and launching pad for bringing together a critical mass of researchers who share an interest in applying AI research to development challenges. We invite paper contributors and other interested people to join us for what promises to be an exciting and engaging symposium on AI for development

The symposium agenda will include a mix of invited talks, paper presentations, and poster presentations. Beyond presentations on research, we will have panels and open discussions on key topic areas to encourage brainstorming, to identify key opportunities and challenges in AI-D, and to pose next steps for establishing a vibrant AI-D research community that will engage in sustained efforts in this area.

Organizing Committee

Nathan Eagle, cochair (The Santa Fe Institute), Eric Horvitz, cochair (Microsoft Research), Shawndra Hill, data cochair (Wharton), Ravi Jain, data cochair (Google), Rajarshi Das, data cochair (IBM T. J. Watson Research Center), Saleema Amershi (University of Washington), Gaetano Boriello (University of Washington and Google), Neil Ferugson (Imperial College, UK), Ashish Kapoor (Microsoft Research), Roni Rosenfeld (CMU), John Quinn (Makerere University, Uganda), Kentaro Toyama (University of California, Berkeley), Peter Waiganjo Wagacha (University of Nairobi)

For More Information

For more information about the symposium see the supplementary symposium web site:

(ai-d.org).

Cognitive Shape Processing

Real-world spatial problems typically deal with diverse types of spatial knowledge at the same time and involve complex objects with meaningful and specific shapes. Understanding mental processing of knowledge about shapes thus seems essential for understanding mental processing of spatial knowledge in real world scenarios. With the term *cognitive shape processing* we refer to all forms of knowledge processing involving shape information that are related to, inspired by, or derived from principles found in natural cognitive systems.

The goal of the symposium is to bring together researchers from artificial intelligence and cognitive science to promote the understanding — from a cognitive point of view — of how shape information can be acquired, represented, retrieved, (re-)constructed, and integrated with other types of spatial information.

Sample questions of interest in cognitive shape processing are as follows:

- How is shape knowledge represented in and retrieved from long-term mental storage and from technical knowledge bases?
- Is shape knowledge compositional (that is, constructed from elementary shapes) or are specific shapes uniquely represented?
- Is shape knowledge contour-based or area-based? Or neither?
- How do prototypical (categorical) shapes relate to specific shapes?
- How does partial shape matching work, that is, when only parts of a specific shape are known or visible?
- How can varying levels of granularity be modeled in shape processing?
- Given that visual and spatial aspects are involved in spatial knowledge processing, how does shape information interact with these modes?
- Is shape information dealt with in 2D, 2.5D, 3D, – and how does dimensionality scale up or down?
- What is the role of attention-related processes in cognitive shape processing? How does shape knowledge guide (visual) attention?
- What is the relation between control processes in visual perception and knowledge about shapes?
- How can brain-imaging, eye movement, and behavioral studies contribute to the understanding of cognitive shape processing?
- How do different modes of shape perception interact (for example, visual and haptic)?

The symposium will be scheduled to provide extensive discussion time and group interactions. In addition to a series of regular presentations with significant question-and-answer time, we intend to reserve about one third of the overall time for parallel, small-group, topic-oriented breakout discussions, with subsequent reporting back to the plenum.

Organizing Committee

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For More Information

For more information about the symposium see the supplementary symposium web site: (www.spatial-cognition.de/CSP).

Educational Robotics and Beyond: Design and Evaluation

For over twenty years, robots, electronics, microcontrollers, and other physically instantiated devices have been used as educational tools in both formal (in-school) and informal (out-of-school) settings. Particularly at the high school and undergraduate levels, these tools have been used to enhance computer science education and illustrate artificial intelligence concepts. In the last several years, a number of programs have been developed which use physically instantiated devices to promote learning in a wider variety of topics, including science, engineering, math, as well as storytelling, sculpture, and other art forms.

This symposium has two aims: We will showcase recent exciting designs for education using robots and other technologies — new hardware, software, and curricula that span a wide variety of educational topics and settings. We will also focus on the difficult problem of how to evaluate the effects on our students of these new innovations and interventions. Specifically, topics addressed by speakers and submitted papers will include (1) design of robots and other physically instantiated, electronic educational tools; (2) curriculum design process; (3) evaluation methodology for programs featuring these tools; and (4) evaluation results from such programs, both quantitative and qualitative.

We plan to make this symposium highly participatory, with much of the time devoted to learning by doing. We will have two breakout sessions — one in which participants will be able to program electronic devices brought by other participants, and the other in which participants will develop evaluation strategies for different educational programs. We will also have two panels or open discussions: One about implementing evaluation strategies, and the other on whether improving the introductory computer science course to be more exciting sets students up for disappointment in follow-on courses.

In addition to these sessions we will have three invited speakers. Debbie Bernstein, a learning sciences researcher with seven years' experience evaluating robotics programs, will discuss evaluation techniques. Doug Blank and Deepak Kumar will present evaluation strategies and results from their work designing an introductory CS course that uses robots. Finally, Robbie Berg will speak about ongoing work with the PicoCricket platform.

We invite you to join us at Stanford and look forward to vibrant discussions about and learning opportunities in the design and evaluation of educational robots and other physically instantiated devices.

Organizing Committee

Aude Billard (EPFL), Douglas Blank (Bryn Mawr College), Emily Hamner (Carnegie Mellon University), Tom Lauwers, cochair (Carnegie Mellon University), Kristen Stubbs. cochair (iRobot Corporation)

For More Information

For more information about the symposium see the supplementary symposium web site (www.cs.cmu.edu/~AAAI10-ETPL).

Embedded Reasoning: Intelligence in Embedded Systems

The AAAI embedded reasoning symposium dives into the field of embedded reasoning from a necessarily multidisciplinary perspective, bringing together researchers in artificial intelligence, control systems, robotics, and human machine interaction. Recent advances in the field have been driven by a combination of advances in embedded computing power and the desire to control increasingly complex systems safely, efficiently, and reliably. It incorporates the strengths of AI reasoning — planning, scheduling, controlling, learning, and diagnosing — into physical systems. This advances system capabilities in solving complex tasks, in acting on high-level goals, and in adapting to changing and uncertain states.

From robotics to transportation systems to industrial automation, applications are being revolutionized. The integrated methods by which we approach these problems are rapidly evolving. As illustrated by recent research programs and applications, these emerging capabilities require a tight integration of diverse techniques with a strong multidisciplinary understanding of their relationship. The traditional interfaces of the fields of AI reasoning, control, and human factors are becoming blurred, with control system optimizations running on embedded processors, and artificial intelligence controlling autonomous vehicles.

This symposium will discuss challenges, approaches, and solutions for enabling systems of sensors, actuators, and processors to be adaptive, distributed, and robust. Topics include the following:

- Autonomously interacting with and understanding the surrounding environment, with noisy sensor inputs and imperfect models of system behavior
- Challenges in real-time execution and process concurrency; coupling of both spatial and temporal requirements
- Embedded system interaction with each other and with their human operators
- Integration of capabilities such as inference, strategic and tactical planning, optimal behavior selection, and reactive control
- Programming paradigms and approaches to verification and fault tolerance

The goals are to bring researchers together to share and discuss existing techniques, present new approaches, and to learn from and celebrate recent examples of successful experiments and applications on the frontiers of embedded reasoning. This symposium is meant to encourage direct comparisons of theories and of implementations to unify concepts from varying perspectives, and to provide a venue for discussion on the direction of the field.

Organizing Committee

Michael Beetz (Tech. Univ. of Munich), Johan de Kleer (PARC), Jeremy Frank (NASA ARC), Gabe Hoffmann (PARC), Michel Ingham (NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory), Lukas Kuhn (PARC), Conor McGann (Willow Garage), Claire Tomlin (University of California, Berkeley)

For More Information

For more information about the symposium see the supplementary symposium web site (era.parc.com/aaai_er10).

Intelligent Information Privacy Management

Privacy is one of the key challenges of our time, and significant scientific breakthroughs are needed to build a new breed of computer systems that enable meaningful user privacy management. This symposium takes a transdisciplinary approach in its exploration of privacy management by drawing from law, computer science, artificial intelligence, and business. There is a significant and growing need to identify privacy requirements in application development and to use intelligent technology-enabled solutions to assist users to monitor and manage their personal information in a more transparent proactive fashion. The symposium received a large number of high quality papers covering a broad range of privacy related topics that will be delivered as short presentations in theme oriented sessions. We will have several high profile invited speakers from the legal profession, academic and business that will explore the underlying tension between transparency and disclosure in the privacy versus business strategy arenas. In addition, we will have panels, breakout and discussion sessions that will aim to improve our understanding of privacy requirements, and explore important aspects of information privacy management frameworks, tools and techniques.

Organizing Committee

Michael Genesereth (genesereth@stanford.edu), Roland Vogl (rvogl@law.stanford.edu), and Mary-Anne Williams (mary-anne@it.uts.edu.au), CodeX: The Stanford Center of Computers and Law, Stanford University.

For More Information

For more information about the symposium see the supplementary symposium web site (codex.stanford.edu/privacy2010).

It's All in the Timing: Representing and Reasoning about Time in Interactive Behavior

People do not experience the world solely as an ordered sequence of events. The timing of our perceptions and behaviors has as much of an impact on our experiences as the nature of the events themselves. Yet many of the representations currently used to model human behavior do not incorporate explicit models of the temporal expression of these stimuli or actions. Dynamic behavior is often modeled sequentially in such a way that its temporal resolution is reduced and potential nonstationarity is ignored for the sake of computational efficiency (as in Markov state-based models of behavior), or causal mappings between observations and behavior are simplified to mitigate the sparseness of available datasets. Given that any artificial agent designed to interact with people will be dealing with intelligent partners with rich mental representations of time, are we using the appropriate representations?

The issue of timing can be even more critical when designing natural interactive social behaviors for robots or other synthetic characters. Human social behaviors are extremely dependent on a close feedback loop of simultaneous and coordinated activity between multiple interactors. Yet how to best represent these interdependencies and temporal relationships in order to produce interactive behaviors is just beginning to be explored and understood from a computational perspective. Speed, acceleration, tempo, and delay are concepts that AI and robotics researchers recognize as important in everything from motor control to verbal communication, but we do not yet possess a well-motivated framework for how these temporal considerations should be designed into our systems.

This symposium is oriented towards several different groups of researchers, including, but not limited to computer scientists who use machine learning techniques to model human behavior, psychologists and neuroscientists who study social behavior, and designers of robots or computational artifacts that interact naturally with humans in real time. By bringing together members of these communities through a shared interest in temporal representations, our goal is to identify critical areas of study and promising techniques.

The discussions in this symposium will focus on representations of human behavior. Participants will discuss the validity and sufficiency of the current representations of human behavior. This symposium will also look to other communities to determine which representational ideas can be borrowed to create a more complete picture of human behavior. This discussion will also include an analysis of timing representations utilized in other fields to suggest future research directions and to identify the aspects of interaction are likely to be highly dependent on timing. Finally, this symposium will address a central HRI question: which experimental paradigms can serve as testbeds or eventual benchmarks for the study of timing behaviors?

Organizing Committee

Frank Broz (University of Hertfordshire), Marek Michalowski (Carnegie Mellon University), Emily Mower (University of Southern California).

For More Information

For more information about the symposium see the supplementary symposium web site (asimov.usc.edu/~mower/aaai10ss_time).

Linked Data Meets Artificial Intelligence

The goal of linked data is to enable people to share structured data on the web as easily as they can share documents today. The basic assumption behind linked data is that the value and usefulness of data increases the more it is interlinked with other data. Today, this emerging web of data includes data sets as extensive and diverse as DBpedia, Geonames, US Census, EuroStat, MusicBrainz, BBC Programmes, Flickr, DBLP, PubMed, UniProt, FOAF, SIOC, OpenCyc, UMBEL, Virtual Observatories, and Yago.

The availability of this linked data creates a new opportunity for the exploitation of AI techniques that have historically played a central role in knowledge representation, information extraction, information integration, and cognitive agents. The symposium is aimed at bringing together researchers working on linked data and AI.

The program will feature a keynote talk by R. V. Guha (Google), and expert panels on the following topics: knowledge representation needs for linked data, machine learning techniques for linked data, business models for exploiting linked data. The technical program will include papers on the topics of representing, browsing, querying, and applying AI methods to linked data.

Organizing Committee

Dan Brickley (VU University Amsterdam), Vinay K. Chaudhri (SRI International), Harry Halpin (University of Edinburgh), Deborah McGuinness (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)

For More Information

For more information about the symposium see the supplementary symposium web site (www.foaf-project.org/events/linkedai).

Registration and General Information

ALL ATTENDEES MUST PREREGISTER. Each symposium has a limited attendance, with priority given to invited attendees. All accepted authors, symposium participants, and other invited attendees must register by February 5, 2010. After that period, registration will be opened up to the general membership of AAAI and other interested parties. All registrations must be postmarked by February 26.

Your registration fee covers your attendance at the symposium, a copy of the working notes for your symposium, and the reception.

Checks (drawn on US bank) or international money orders should be made out to AAAI. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are also accepted. Please fill out the attached registration form and mail it with your fee to:

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If you are paying by credit card, you may e-mail the form to sss10@aaai.org or fax it to 1-650-321-4457. Registration forms are also available on AAAI's web page: www.aaai.org/spring.

Please note: All refund requests must be in writing and postmarked by March 5, 2010. No refunds will be granted after this date. A $75.00 processing fee will be levied on all refunds granted.

When you arrive at Stanford, please pick up your complete registration packet at the Spring Symposium Series 2010 registration desk, located on the lower level of the Cummings Art Building in the foyer of Annenberg Auditorium.

Registration Hours
Registration hours will be:

Monday, March 22
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Tuesday, March 23
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Wednesday, March 24
8:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Please call AAAI at 650-328-3123 for further information.

Ground Transportation and Parking

This information is the best available at time of printing. Fares and routes change frequently. Please check by telephoning the appropriate numbers below for the most up-to-date information.

South and East Bay Shuttle
Van service from San Francisco Airport to Palo Alto or San Jose Airport to Palo Alto is $20 for one person, shared van, one way. Cash, major credit cards, or checks accepted. For reservations call 408-559-9477 or 1-800-548-4664.

SuperShuttle
Twenty-four hour van service to and from San Francisco to Palo Alto. The shared ride fare from San Francisco Airport to Palo Alto is $26 per person one-way plus $10 per additional passenger. Cash or major credit cards only. For reservations call 415-558-8500 or 1-800-258-3826 (outside California). Reservations can also be made over the web at www.supershuttle.com.

Stanford Shuttle
The Stanford University Marguerite Shuttle Bus service provides service from several points along El Camino Real, the train station, and other surrounding locations to the Stanford Oval as well as transportation around the Stanford Campus. For route and schedule information, see the Marguerite web pages at transportation.stanford.edu/marguerite/MargueriteShuttle.shtml

Train
CalTrain runs between San Francisco and San Jose station, with stops in Palo Alto, starting at 5:00 am with the last train leaving San Francisco at 11:59 PM (weekdays). For up-to-date fare information and timetables, please visit www.caltrain.org/ or call 1-800-660-4287.

Parking
Special symposium parking will be available at the Galvez Lot on the Stanford campus from March 22-24, at a cost of $12.00 for all three days. Please indicate on the symposium registration form if you would like a parking permit. The permit will be mailed to you with your registration receipt, along with a map and directions to the assigned parking areas. Please note that parking permits are valid only in designated areas.

If you park in the SSS-10 designated parking lot, you will need to take the campus shuttle (Marguerite) to the Spring Symposium registration area and sessions. Please allow an extra thirty minutes travel time in your schedule for the shuttle..

Accommodations

For your convenience, AAAI has reserved a small block of rooms at the hotels listed below. Symposium attendees must contact the hotels directly. Please identify yourself as an AAAI Spring Symposium Series attendee to qualify for the reduced rates. Attendees are encouraged to reserve early because of limited hotel rooms due to other events in the Palo Alto area at the same time.

The Cardinal Hotel
235 Hamilton Ave
Palo Alto, CA 94301
Telephone: 650-323-5101
Fax: 650-325-6086
Website: reservations.ihotelier.com/crs/g_reservation.cfm?groupID=395710&hotelID=3787
Rates: $125 (standard room with private bath)
$70 (European style room)
Reserve before: March 7, 2010

Creekside Inn
3400 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Telephone: 650-213-4250
Or 1-800-492-7335
Fax: 650-493-6787
Website: www.creekside-inn.com
E-mail: res@creekside-inn.com
Marguerite shuttle pick-up: 0.5 mile
Rates: $149 (Single/Double)
Reserve before: February 21, 2010

Sheraton Palo Alto
625 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, CA 94301
Telephone: 650-328-2800
or 1-800-325-3535
Fax: 650-327-7362
E-mail: SheratonReservation@pahotel.com
Website: www.starwoodmeeting.com/StarGroupsWeb/booking/reservation?id=0912115389&key=9131F
Marguerite shuttle stop nearby
Rate: $189 (Single/Double)
Reserve before: February 5, 2010

Stanford Terrace Inn
531 Stanford Ave
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Telephone: 650-857-0333
or 1-800-729-0332
E-mail: reservations@stanfordterraceinn.com
Website: www.stanfordterraceinn.com
Please refer to Group number 1317
Marguerite shuttle stops in front of hotel.
Rates: $159 (Single) $169 (Double)
Reserve before: February 21, 2010

Other Hotels

Available only on a first-come, first served basis; all prices are subject to changes without notice. Please also refer to www.stanford.edu/dept/visitorinfo/plan/stay.html for other options.

Hotel California
2431 Ash Street
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Telephone: 650-322-7666
Fax: 650-321-7358
Website: www.hotelcalifornia.com/
Marguerite shuttle stops in front
Rates: $79 – $115 exclusive of 12% tax

Comfort Inn
3945 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Telephone: 650-493-3141
Fax: 650-493-6313
Website: www.paloaltoci.com
Rates: $94.99 – 99.99 exclusive of 12% tax

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First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Company or Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip or Postal Code: _____ Country: _____

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Symposium *(Please check only one)*

☐ SS-01: Artificial Intelligence for Development
☐ SS-02: Cognitive Shape Processing
☐ SS-03: Educational Robotics and Beyond: Design and Evaluation
☐ SS-04: Embedded Reasoning: Intelligence in Embedded Systems
☐ SS-05: Intelligent Information Privacy Management
☐ SS-06: It's All in the Timing: Representing and Reasoning about Time in Interactive Behavior
☐ SS-07: Linked Data Meets Artificial Intelligence

FEE (Students must send legible proof of full-time student status.)

☐ Member:	$290.00	☐ Nonmember:	$475.00
☐ Student Member:	$140.00	☐ Nonmember student:	$235.00

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☐ Regular (US/Canada)	$415.00	☐ Student (US/Canada)	$195.00
☐ Regular (International)	$435.00	☐ Student (International)	$215.00
☐ Temporary Stanford University parking permit, March 22-24:			$12.00

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