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Message from the General Chair

Originally named the Association for Machine Translation and Computational Linguistics (AMTCL), the Association for Computational Linguistics was founded in 1962 and renamed the ACL in 1968.

The ACL is run by some 20 volunteers overseeing the administration of the Association (organising elections, deciding on new actions, adapting to the fast changing trends of our fields), the publication of two journals (*Computational Linguistics* and the *Transaction of the ACL*) and the organisation of the ACL, EACL, NAACL and AACL conferences. The ACL executive board is regularly renewed based on elections from the membership. To ensure continuity, some of the volunteers (e.g., secretary, treasurer and anthology editor) serve longer term mandates and a professional Business Manager gives much needed support to the daily management of the Association.

While ACL runs multiple conferences and workshops each year, the ACL conference is the flagship conference of the Association and like the field in general, it has seen drastic changes over the years both in terms of approaches (from symbolic to statistical to neural) and in terms of popularity (from a few academics to a large population of several thousands academics and industrials with widespread geographical coverage).

It is a testimony to the strength of the Association that the ACL meeting has been held annually since 1962. Also remarkable is that, thanks to Steven Bird's initiative, the proceedings are available online in the ACL anthology since ACL 1979 (which hosted a whopping 23 papers!).

In this note, I would like to welcome all participants to ACL 2024, the 62nd Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics (held in Bangkok, Thailand, August 11-16, 2024), and to express my gratitude to another large set of volunteers who made ACL 2024 possible.

First and foremost, I would like to thank the three Program Chairs, Lun-Wei Ku, Andre Martins and Vivek Srikumar who oversaw the reviewing process, selected the keynote speakers and created the conference program. 2024 was the first year where all *CL conferences moved entirely to the ACL Rolling Review model. This meant a novel process working in tight interaction with the ARR team while handling a huge number of submissions. Thanks to Lun-Wei, Andre and Vivek, to the ARR Editors in Chief (Mausam, Viviane Moreira, Vincent Ng, Lilja Øvrelid, Thamar Solorio, Jun Suzuki), to the Senior Area Chairs, Area Chairs, reviewers, and to the Best Paper Committee, who worked together to select the ACL 2024 program.

The workshop and the tutorial program was created by the Workshop (Eunsol Choi, Xipeng Qiu) and the Tutorial (Luis Chiruzzo, Hung-yi Lee, Leonardo Ribeiro) Chairs, who collaborated with EACL, NAACL and EMNLP 2024 to select 32 workshops and 6 tutorials that cover both technical and societal areas of Natural Language Processing.

The program also includes demonstrations selected by the Demonstration Chairs (Yixin Cao, Yang Feng, Deyi Xiong), as well as the traditional Student Research Workshop, which was put together by the SRW Chairs (Eve Fleisig, Xiyan Fu), with the guidance and support of the faculty advisors (Ekapol Chuangsuwanich, Yuval Pinter). Thank you all!

Preparing the proceedings is another large, time consuming task. Thanks to the Publication Chairs (Miruna Clinciu, Zhiyu Zoey Chen, Chen Liang, Bing Liu) for coordinating the preparation of all proceedings, including the main conference proceedings, findings, demonstration, SRW and workshop proceedings.

The Website Chairs (Yun-Nung Chen, Vipas Sutantayawalee) created the website and were quick in responding to our queries for updates; thank you Vipas and Yun-Nun. Thanks also to the Publicity and Social Media Chairs (Yuki Arase, Dimitra Gkatzia, Jing Jiang) who communicated and publicized the conference through various social media channels, enhancing the visibility and reach of the conference. Thanks also to the Handbook Chairs (Loic Barrault, Pierre Colombo) for creating the conference handbook that will guide you through the conference program.

Making ACL accessible to a wider community was the task of the Diversity and Inclusion Chairs (Aparna Garimella, Lin Gui, Jing Li, Steven Wilson). Thank you all for helping in fostering a diverse and inclusive environment.

Thanks to the Ethics Chairs (Aurélie Névéol, Alice Oh), who checked papers flagged with ethics issues. They had to process many more papers than expected but handled the overflow brilliantly.

The Technical Open Review Chairs (Thiago Castro-Ferreira, Taro Watanabe) helped out with Open Review related requests and the Virtual Infrastructure Chairs (Gaël Guibon, Gözde Gül, Rachada Kongkrachantra), made various enhancements to the virtual platform to ensure an engaging conference experience. Thank you!

The conference is also a successful recipient for thousands of emails. Many thanks go to the Internal Communication Chairs (Claudia Borg, Yannick Parmentier, Valentina Pyatkin), for their efficient and much needed processing of the multiple emails sent to ACL 2024.

The registration fees would be considerably higher without our sponsors generous contributions. Sincere thanks to them and to Chris Callison-Burch, the ACL sponsorship Director who, together with the Sponsorship Chairs (Lluis Marquez, Kobbrit Viriyayudhakorn) succeeded in securing the sponsorships that are crucial in helping keep registration fees down.

Sol Rosenberg and his team provide the Underline virtual platform - thank for their support in collaborating with us to meet our needs and accommodate ACL feature requests.

The local team (Thepchai Supnithi, Prachya Bookwan, Thanaruk Theeramunkong) did a wonderful job locating the venue, providing help with local and visa information, booking hotels for the participants and organizing a social program.

During the conference, student volunteers help make the conference run smoothly. Many thanks to them and to the Student Volunteer Chairs (Hao Fei, Margot Mieskes, Liangming Pan) who reviewed applications, selected the student volunteers, and assigned them their tasks.

Much of the know-how for the various chair positions is based on insights gleaned from earlier events. Thanks to previous ACL conference Chairs for sharing their experience, and to the ACL Exec for their support.

Special thanks go to Jennifer Rachford, ACL Business Manager, whose remarkable ability to juggle multiple conferences and interact with overloaded scientists make the impossible possible. Her knowledge of the ACL conferences and of their multiple aspects is essential for the success of our conferences.

Finally, let me thank you all, authors, reviewers, presenters, workshop organizers and participants of the conference. Thank you for choosing to be part of ACL 2024, I wish you a very enjoyable conference!

ACL 2024 General Chair

Claire Gardent

CNRS, France

Message from the Program Chairs

Welcome to the 62nd Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics! ACL 2024 will feature a hybrid format, allowing attendees to join us in person in Bangkok, Thailand, or to participate remotely from anywhere in the world. We are pleased to be hosting the conference in Bangkok, which was the original planned venue for ACL 2021 before the COVID-19 pandemic forced a change. Organizing ACL 2024 has been a team effort involving thousands of people. We would like to thank the support and contributions of the following people:

- The General Chair, Claire Gardent;
- The ARR Editors-in-Chief of the Feb 2025 cycle (Viviane Moreira, Jun Suzuki) and the entire team (Lilja Øvreliid, Mausam, Thamar Solorio, Vincent Ng, Jonathan Kummerfeld, Sudipta Kar);
- The OpenReview team;
- The 72 Senior Area Chairs;
- The 718 Area Chairs and the 4209 reviewers;
- The awards committee chairs, Hal Daumé, Raquel Fernández and Yuji Matsumoto, and the 20 awards committee members;
- The ethics committee led by Alice Oh and Aurélie Névéol, along with Malihe Alikhani and Vino-dkumar Prabhakaran from ARR;
- The website chairs, Yun-Nung (Vivian) Chen and Vipas Sutantayawalee;
- The publication chairs, Miruna Clinciu, Bing Liu, Zhiyu Zoey Chen and Chen Liang;
- The handbook chairs Pierre Colombo and Loic Barrault
- The local organization chairs, Thepchai Supnithi, Prachya Bookwan, Thanaruk Theeramunkong, and their team;
- The publicity and social media chairs, Yuki Arase, Jing Jiang, and Dimitra Gkatzia;
- The student volunteer chairs, Margot Mieskes, Hao Fei and Liangming Pan;
- The ACL Anthology Director, Matt Post, and his team;
- The TACL editors-in-chief (Asli Celikyilmaz, Roi Reichart, Dilek Hakkani Tur) and CL Editor-in-Chief Wei Lu for coordinating TACL and CL presentations with us;
- The NAACL 2024 Program Chairs (Kevin Duh, Helena Gomez, and Steven Bethard) and the ACL 2023 Program Chairs (Anna Rogers, Jordan Boyd-Graber and Naoki Okazaki);
- Damira Mršić and Underline Team;
- Jennifer Rachford and entire conference support staff;
- All the authors of papers submitted for review and committed to the conference.

Review process All ACL 2024 submissions were channeled through a two-stage review process: Submissions were first sent to ACL Rolling Review (ARR) for reviews (by reviewers) and meta-reviews (by area chairs). Then, authors could choose to commit their reviewed papers to ACL via a separate ACL 2024 commitment site for recommendations by senior area chairs and final acceptance decisions by the program chairs. In this, ACL 2024 follows EACL 2024 and NAACL 2024.

We worked closely with the ARR team, especially the February 2024 Editors-in-Chief, and served as guest Editors-in-Chief for this cycle. We helped recruit new reviewers and area chairs to ARR, resulting in 4209 reviewers and 718 ACs in the 2024 February ARR cycle to which most ACL 2024 papers were submitted. The 72 senior area chairs recruited by ACL helped oversee the review and meta-review process during this phase. Overall, the ARR process went mostly smoothly, successfully delivering at least three reviews and a meta-review for all papers submitted.

For the ACL commitment part of the process, the senior area chairs made acceptance recommendations for 2931 committed papers based on the papers, reviews, and meta-reviews, and program chairs finalized the recommendations into acceptance decisions.

Acceptance rate The acceptance rate calculation follows precedent set by previous conferences that also go through ARR, e.g. EACL 2024, NAACL 2024. The calculation takes into account the multi-stage process of ARR where a paper may get revised in ARR and then later committed to the conference. The denominator includes:

- Papers in the ARR February 2024 cycle that selected ACL as a preferred venue.
- Papers in the ARR February 2024 cycle that did not select any conference as a preferred venue.
- Papers in the ARR February 2024 cycle that selected another conference, but then committed to ACL 2024.
- Papers in the ARR cycles before February 2024 that committed to ACL 2024.

In total, we had 4,835 submissions in the ARR February 2024 cycle. Among these, 276 were withdrawn before reviews were released and 169 were desk rejected. Among the remaining, 4244 had either an unspecified venue or included ACL as a desired venue. Among the submissions that selected other venues, three papers were committed to ACL. Finally, an additional 160 papers from other cycles were committed to ACL. In total, the denominator for the acceptance rate calculation is $4244 + 3 + 160 = 4407$. Among these, 2931 were committed to ACL.

Among the committed papers, 940 were accepted to the Main Conference. The acceptance rate for Main Conference papers is therefore $940 / 4407 = 21.3\%$. A further 975 papers were accepted to Findings of ACL, representing solid work that is has been judged worthy of publication with sufficient substance, quality and novelty. The acceptance rate for Findings of ACL is $975 / 4407 = 22.1\%$.

Special Theme: Open science, open data, and open models for reproducible NLP research The rise of large language models as a general purpose tool for NLP has opened up exciting possibilities for NLP. But their widespread adoption via closed APIs has also raised concerns about transparency and reproducibility. When we do not have access to information about how these models were trained or the data they learned from, it becomes challenging to build upon existing research and compare new approaches fairly. This lack of openness poses a risk to progress in our field. With this perspective in mind, for ACL 2024, we invited submissions to a special theme titled “Open science, open data, and open models for reproducible NLP research”.

With this theme track, we sought a discussion on increased transparency in the field by promoting the use of open models and open-source initiatives in NLP as an alternative to closed approaches. We encouraged contributions related to the release of high quality datasets, novel ideas for evaluation, non-trivial algorithm and toolbox implementations, and models which are properly documented (e.g. via model cards).

We received 55 submissions to the theme track during the review phase. Among these, 22 papers were accepted to the main conference and a further 16 to Findings of ACL.

Paper Awards ACL 2024 implemented the updated ACL award policy that seeks to expand the pool of work recognized as outstanding. In total 102 papers were nominated by the reviewers, area chairs and senior area chairs for consideration. The Awards Committee assessed these papers to select the best papers (featuring $\leq 0.25\%$ of accepted papers), outstanding papers (featuring $\leq 2.5\%$ of accepted papers), and special awards for social impact and best resource. Separately, the senior area chairs of individual tracks also selected papers in their track for the area chair awards. Finally, the program chairs selected one paper from the papers submitted to the conference theme track as the best theme paper. The recent change in ACL policy allows papers to be non-anonymous during the review process via public preprints. To recognize submissions that remained anonymous, we followed the policy recommendation to have separate best and outstanding paper awards for submissions that remained anonymous to the public during the whole process.

All the awards will be announced in a dedicated plenary session on the last day of the conference.

Program composition & presentation modes Based on feedback from the conference support staff and the Underline team after NAACL 2024, we decided to hold the virtual poster session separately, and *after* the in-person conference ended. The post-conference virtual sessions were scheduled to avoid conflicts with the in-person attendees of the conference. The goal was to encourage all attendees—both virtual and in-person—to join the virtual conference. All in-person papers accepted to the main conference were given a poster slot. In addition, 102 papers were assigned oral presentations. These papers were selected by the program chairs and the decision was motivated by the goal of having a well-rounded program with a diverse set of topics. Additionally, all Findings papers were also assigned a poster presentation in separate Findings posters sessions in the conference.

The ACL program features three exciting keynote speakers: Sunita Sarawagi, Subbarao Kambhampati and Barbara Plank. Further, to celebrate the venue of ACL, the program also including a panel discussion focusing on Southeast Asian languages featuring panelists Ayu Purwarianti, William Tjhi and Sarana Nutanong.

The ACL program also includes 6 papers accepted by the Computational Linguistics journal and 31 papers accepted by the Transactions of ACL (TACL). All journal papers whose authors were attending the conference in person were given oral presentation slots and thematically distributed in the conference in appropriate sessions. The program is rounded out with dedicated sessions during the main conference for the demonstrations track and student research workshop.

We hope that you will enjoy this year's program and conference!

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Keynote
**Does In-Context-Learning Offer the Best Tradeoff in
Accuracy, Robustness, and Efficiency for Model Adaptation?**

Sunita Sarawagi
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Abstract: Adapting a model trained on vast amounts of data to new tasks with limited labeled data has long been a challenging problem, and over the years, a diverse range of techniques have been explored. Effective model adaptation requires achieving high accuracy through task-specific specialization without forgetting previous learnings, robustly handling the high variance from limited task-relevant supervision, and doing so efficiently with minimal compute and memory overheads. Recently, large language models (LLMs) have demonstrated remarkable ease of adaptation to new tasks with just a few examples provided in context, without any explicit training for such a capability. Puzzled by this apparent success, many researchers have sought to explain why in-context learning (ICL) works, but we still have only an incomplete understanding. In this talk, we examine this emerging phenomenon and assess its potential to meet our longstanding model adaptation goals in terms of accuracy, robustness, and efficiency.

Bio: Sunita Sarawagi researches in the fields of databases, machine learning, and applied NLP. She got her PhD in databases from the University of California at Berkeley and a bachelors degree from IIT Kharagpur. She has also worked at Google Research, CMU, and IBM Almaden Research Center. She is an ACM fellow, was awarded the Infosys Prize in 2019 for Engineering and Computer Science, and the distinguished Alumnus award from IIT Kharagpur. She has several publications in database, machine learning, and NLP conferences including notable paper awards at ACM SIGMOD, ICDM, and NeurIPS conferences.

Keynote

Can LLMs Reason and Plan?

Subbarao Kambhampati
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08/13/2024 – Time: 09:00 - 10:00 – Room: Convention Center B1

Abstract: Large Language Models (LLMs) are on track to reverse what seemed like an inexorable shift of AI from explicit to tacit knowledge tasks. Trained as they are on everything ever written on the web, LLMs exhibit “approximate omniscience”—they can provide answers to all sorts of queries, but with nary a guarantee. This could herald a new era for knowledge-based AI systems—with LLMs taking the role of (blowhard?) experts. But first, we have to stop confusing the impressive style/form of the generated knowledge for correct/factual content, and resist the temptation to ascribe reasoning, planning, self-critiquing etc. powers to approximate retrieval by these n-gram models on steroids. We have to focus instead on LLM-Modulo techniques that complement the unfettered idea generation of LLMs with careful vetting by model-based verifiers (the models underlying which themselves can be teased out from LLMs in semi-automated fashion). In this talk, I will reify this vision and attendant caveats in the context of our ongoing work on understanding the role of LLMs in planning tasks.

Bio: Subbarao Kambhampati is a professor of computer science at Arizona State University. Kambhampati studies fundamental problems in planning and decision making, motivated in particular by the challenges of human-aware AI systems. He is a fellow of Association for the Advancement of Artificial Intelligence, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Association for Computing Machinery. He served as the president of the Association for the Advancement of Artificial Intelligence, a trustee of the International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence, the chair of AAAS Section T (Information, Communication and Computation), and a founding board member of Partnership on AI. Kambhampati’s research as well as his views on the progress and societal impacts of AI have been featured in multiple national and international media outlets. He can be followed on Twitter @rao2z.

Keynote

Are LLMs Narrowing Our Horizon? Let's Embrace Variation in NLP!

Barbara Plank

Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, Germany



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Abstract: NLP research has made significant progress, and our community's achievements are becoming deeply integrated in society. The recent paradigm shift due to rapid advances in Large Language Models (LLMs) offers immense potential, but also led NLP to become more homogeneous. In this talk, I will argue for the importance of embracing variation in research, which will lead to more innovation, and in turn, trust. I will give an overview of current challenges and show how they led to the loss of trust in our models. To counter this, I propose to embrace variation in three key areas: inputs to models, outputs of models and research itself. Embracing variation holistically will be crucial to move our field towards more trustworthy human-facing NLP.

Bio: Barbara Plank is Professor and co-director of the Center for Information and Language Processing at LMU Munich. She holds the Chair for AI and Computational Linguistics at LMU Munich and is an affiliated Professor at the Computer Science department at the IT University of Copenhagen. Her MaiNLP research lab (Munich AI and NLP lab, pronounced “my NLP”) focuses on robust machine learning for Natural Language Processing with an emphasis on human-inspired and data-centric approaches. Her research has been funded by distinguished grants, including an Amazon Research Award (2018), the Danish Research Council (Sapere Aude Research Leader Grant, 2020-2024), and the European Research Council (ERC Consolidator Grant, 2022-2027). Barbara is a Scholar of ELLIS (the European Laboratory for Learning and Intelligent Systems) and regularly serves on international committees, including the Association for Computational Linguistics (ACL), the European Chapter of the ACL, and the Northern European Association for Language Technology (NEALT).

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