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# Introduction

The 2025 edition of the International Workshop on Semantic Evaluation (SemEval) is the nineteenth workshop in the series. SemEval focuses on the evaluation and comparison of systems that analyze diverse semantic phenomena creating high quality annotated datasets in a range of increasingly challenging problems in natural language semantics.

The workshop began in 1998 and was originally known as SensEval and focused on word sense disambiguation. In 2007, the workshop was renamed SemEval, and evolved to include semantic tasks beyond word sense disambiguation. Starting in 2012, SemEval has been organized every year.

SemEval-2025 is co-located with the 2025 Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics (ACL-2025) in Vienna, Austria (and with hybrid sessions). SemEval-2025 includes the following 11 tasks grouped by area:

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- Knowledge Representation and Reasoning
  - Task 10: Multilingual Characterization and Extraction of Narratives from Online News
  - Task 11: Bridging the Gap in Text-Based Emotion Detection

This volume contains a total of 332 papers. It features 11 task description papers that describe each of the above tasks. It also features 11 system description papers that present the systems that participated in the tasks.

We are grateful to the task organizers for their dedication in carrying out ten very successful tasks and to the large number of participants whose enthusiastic participation has made SemEval-2025 a successful event. We also appreciate the efforts of the task organizers and participants who reviewed the paper submissions. These proceedings have greatly benefited from their detailed and thoughtful feedback. Finally, we also thank the members of the program committee who reviewed the submitted task proposals and helped us to select this exciting set of tasks, the ACL-2025 conference organizers for their support, and the ACL Special Interest Group on the Lexicon (SIGLEX) for sponsoring and supporting this event.

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## Keynote Talk

# Lessons in generics: how language models grapple with human generalisation

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**Abstract:** The ability to generalise is a crucial aspect of human cognition, allowing us to derive broader understandings from specific instances. In language, generalised knowledge over particular instantiations and exceptions can be flexibly expressed through generics — generalisations without quantifiers. However, the flexibility of generics also comes with puzzling properties that have been extensively studied in areas such as linguistics and philosophy of language. This talk will explore the specific challenges that this language of generalisation poses for language models (LMs). I will begin by examining whether language models recognise the quantificational variation inherent in generics. Specifically, I will discuss how accurately LMs process and recognise the quantification in generic expressions, with a particular focus on the phenomenon of overgeneralisation — unwarranted universal quantification. One critical area of overgeneralisation is with stereotypes and I will touch on the implications for LMs of stereotypes that are expressed as generics. Next, I will present evaluations on the capacity of LMs to reason about generics and related examples, probing LMs’ ability to both maintain and override their generalisations. In the final part of the talk, I will expand the discussion to visual-language models (VLMs) to determine whether their struggles with generics mirror those of traditional LMs and what the broader implications of these findings might be.

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