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Message from the General Chair

I am excited to welcome you to this year's edition of the Conference on Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing! Importantly, it marks the 30th edition of EMNLP. With over 8,000 submissions, more than 3,000 accepted papers, and thousands of attendees, we have come a long way from that first workshop, which had 14 accepted papers. As the field looks ahead, Suzhou is the fitting location for celebrating this milestone: rooted in a long literary tradition, yet modern and forward-looking, and home to a large share of the NLP community.

A conference may seem deceptively straightforward: accept a bunch of papers, make some of them presentations and the rest posters, and done! Far from it, though. As the numbers already suggest, the logistics behind EMNLP have become highly complex. Apart from ACL's professional conference organization team around the indefatigable Jenn Rachford, Lina Staggs, Megs Haddad, and Damira Mrsic from Underline, it took an army of dedicated volunteers coordinating messages, room assignments, acceptance decisions, and dealing with last-minute requests, complaints, and the administrative, financial, and bureaucratic minutiae of getting thousands of people from across the world to get together in Suzhou.

My heartfelt thanks go to the entire organization committee and their tireless efforts. Without them and their relentless dedication, this conference would not have been possible. If you see one of them, please do thank them.

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I am grateful to the PCs who tackled the new challenges of growing submission numbers, AI-generated text, and addressing missing reviewers with a range of successful initiatives. It's a sign of a resilient and adaptive field moving forward.

I hope this conference will leave you feeling inspired, motivated, and energized to return to your work after a wonderful time in Suzhou. Happy birthday, EMNLP: here's to many more editions!

Dirk Hovy
EMNLP 2025 General Chair

Message from the Program Chairs

Welcome to the 2025 Conference on Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing, which is the 30th EMNLP. The field has a lot to be proud of, looking back, and not just about recent advances. A lot has changed across these 30 years. The field of NLP has arguably ushered in the era of Generative AI, transforming itself in the process. Even before LLMs however, EMNLP has witnessed a massive growth, going from a small gathering with 14 accepted papers to a major event with thousands of accepted papers. EMNLP 2025 will be held in a hybrid format, offering attendees the option to join us in person in beautiful Suzhou, China, or to participate remotely from anywhere in the world. We are grateful to be able to host this year's conference in such a historic site, noted as one of the most beautiful cities in China, and famous for intricate, lovely embroidery. Like with every past conference, the work over the past year organizing EMNLP 2025 has been a collaborative effort, made possible by the dedication and hard work of thousands of people. We would like to thank the support and contributions of the following people:

- The General Chair, Dirk Hovy
- The ARR Editors-in-Chief of the May 2025 cycle (Sarvnaz Karmi, Margot Mieskes, & Michael White), Technical Staff (Sudipta Kar, Freda Shi, Jonathan Kummerfeld, Yoshimoto Matsubara, Dhruv Naik, and Holy Lovenia), and the extended team
- The OpenReview team, especially Harold Rubio and Melisa Bok
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- The industry track chairs, Saloni Potdar, Lina Rojas-Barahona, and Sebastian Montella
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- Damira Mrsic and Underline Team
- Jennifer Rachford and conference support staff
- All the authors of papers submitted for review

Review Process

All submissions to EMNLP 2025 went through a two-stage review process. First, papers were submitted to the ACL Rolling Review (ARR), where they were reviewed by reviewers and received meta-reviews from area chairs. Authors then had the option to commit their reviewed papers to EMNLP via a separate EMNLP 2025 commitment site. At this stage, senior area chairs provided recommendations, and final acceptance decisions were made by the program chairs. This process is consistent with previous conferences, including NAACL 2025 and ACL 2025, and others. We worked closely with the ARR team, particularly the Editors-in-Chief for the May 2025 cycle, and served as guest Editors-in-Chief for this round. We also recruited additional reviewers and area chairs for ARR, bringing the total to 13,048 reviewers and 1,989 area chairs in the May 2025 ARR cycle, which handled the majority of EMNLP 2025 submissions. EMNLP also recruited 168 senior area chairs to oversee the review and meta-review process.

New Review Incentives Policy

This year, in collaboration with ARR, we implemented a new policy to help us meet the ever growing reviewing demands of the *CL conferences. In order to meet reviewer demand, it is necessary to require reviewing from a broader range of authors, which in turn creates challenges in maintaining a high quality standard as well as ensuring that reviews are submitted in a timely fashion. You can read the full policy at <https://aclrollingreview.org/incentives2025> but the most important element was that reviewers who were deemed “highly irresponsible” would not be allowed to commit their work to EMNLP or (re-)submit their work to the July ARR cycle. This year, we were cautious in implementing the policy, only desk-rejecting (and disallowing submission to the July ARR cycle) papers where at least one author met all the following criteria:

- They were assigned papers to review at the beginning of the review cycle (i.e. not emergency reviews).
- They were a reviewer with at least 3 assigned papers and failed to submit 100% of their reviews despite multiple reminders.
- They did not submit an Emergency declaration or a Delay notification.

Out of the 13,048 reviewers recruited this year, only 69 were deemed “highly irresponsible” under our standards, and enforcement was applied solely in those cases. In future cycles, this effort will extend more broadly to include Area Chairs, and reviewers with a reduced workload, or those who did some portion, but not enough, of what they were assigned. We will also be implementing a warning system

where co-authors would be informed about any of their co-authors that meet the “highly irresponsible” reviewer criteria. This was piloted in the July ARR cycle. Overall, the ARR process ran somewhat less smoothly than ideal, with more than 50% of submitted papers missing at least one review by the deadline. We worked as a team to ensure that all submitted papers received at least three reviews and a meta-review, which required rounds of reminder emails and invitation of emergency reviewers. For the EMNLP commitment phase, senior area chairs made recommendations for 4512 committed papers based on the reviews, meta-reviews, and the papers themselves, with final acceptance decisions made by the program chairs.

Acceptance Rate

In total, there are 1811 papers accepted to the Main Conference and 1417 papers accepted to Findings. The acceptance rate for Main Conference papers is 22.16% and one for Findings papers is further 17.34%. The acceptance rate calculation largely follows precedent set by previous conferences that also go through ACL Rolling Review (ARR), e. g. NAACL 2025, ACL 2025. 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 all those committed to EMNLP from Dec 2024 ARR through May 2025 ARR.

Papers from ARR May 2025	7916
Papers from ARR Feb 2025	220
Papers from ARR Dec 2024	25
Papers from ARR Oct 2024	11
Papers from ARR Aug 2024	1
Papers from ARR Jun 2024	1

Among these submissions, 778 were withdrawn before receiving three reviews, and 670 were desk-rejected. These are still counted in the denominator. The acceptance rate for Main Conference papers is therefore: $1811/8174 = 22.16\%$. The final Main Conference proceedings will include 1668 long papers and 143 short papers. Findings papers are those which are not accepted at the Main Conference, but nevertheless have been judged worthy of publication as “solid work with sufficient substance, quality and novelty”. The next $1417/8174 = 17.34\%$ of papers were accepted to EMNLP Findings. The final Findings proceedings will include 1246 long papers and 149 short papers.

Special Theme: Advancing our Reach – Interdisciplinary Recontextualization of NLP

The core interests of the ACL community are rooted in human-language technologies but also have a broad reach into other fields. A couple of recent examples are the burgeoning areas of code models and vision models. Earlier cases are exemplified through SIGs connected with the fields of education, medicine, and humanities. Movements such as NLP for Social Good and Computational Social Science show a desire for broad impact, which requires expertise beyond the borders of our own community to achieve. This year’s theme of Advancing our Reach: Interdisciplinary Recontextualization of NLP aims to highlight this need for broader connections with other fields to understand and intensify NLP’s impact. The goal is to increase our awareness of how advances in NLP can impact other fields, and design better strategies to measure that impact both within and across disciplines. Over the past two decades, the field has advanced at an exponential rate. The term language models is now a household word, the industry is booming, and the publication rate is dizzying, but what does that mean about fundamental scientific impact and broader impact on real societal problems? How can we measure that in a rigorous way? Scores on benchmarks are increasing; however, to what extent do our benchmarks reflect the true

impact of our technology advances? If we make a distinction between impact within our own field versus impact from our field into other fields, would we see the same magnitude of growth? The conventional measures of success don't facilitate making critical distinctions, like incremental improvement versus transformative change, or within-field uptake versus broad impact across fields. So this year, we invited engagement with the theme first through a theme-specific submission track for papers addressing the fundamental technology advances and papers addressing the evaluation methodology issues. Note that we did not consider position papers. However, we also invited Fireside Chat session proposals designed to bring together NLP researchers with leaders from other fields for agenda setting and new collaboration formation. Finally, we invited multi-disciplinary panel proposals that provide opportunities to engage the broader community in reflection related to the theme. We received 100 submissions to the theme track during the commitment phase. Among these, 41 papers were accepted to the main conference and a further 32 to Findings of EMNLP.

Best Paper Selection

In keeping with the practices observed in EMNLP 2024, we included the following best paper awards categories:

- **Best Papers** (featuring < 0.25% of accepted papers) and **Outstanding Papers** (featuring < 2.5% of accepted papers) present fascinating, controversial, surprising, impressive, and/or potentially field-changing ideas.
- **Senior Area Chairs' awards** are similar to Outstanding papers, but specific to this research track.
- **Best Theme Papers** (= Senior Area Chair's awards for the special theme track) make significant new contributions to efficiency in model algorithms, training, and inference.
- **Social Impact Papers** have the potential for a significant positive societal impact.
- **Resource Papers** announce, describe, and share a fascinating, valuable, or potentially field-changing new resource.

Based on nominations from SACs and ACs, 75 candidates were shortlisted for consideration for the above awards. The final selection was made by the Best Paper Award Committee, and the winners will be announced and will present their work during the closing ceremony..

Program Composition & Presentation Modes

Based on feedback recommendations from the General Chair and Jennifer Rachford's team, we decided to hold the virtual poster sessions immediately before and after the in-person program on the main conference days. This approach allows virtual attendees to participate concurrently with the physical event, avoiding the need for organizers and attendees to engage with the conference twice. This year, 325 main conference papers were selected for oral presentations by the program chairs, with the goal of creating a well-rounded program featuring a diverse set of topics instead of selecting papers based on their review scores. Numerical scores were only part of the consideration of assignment to oral versus poster presentations. We placed a high value on representation across tracks and topical coherence in the sessions. In addition to the main conference papers, the EMNLP program also includes 2 papers accepted by Computational Linguistics and 15 papers accepted by Transactions of the ACL (TACL). Among these, 17 journal papers will be presented in-person as oral presentations, thematically distributed across appropriate sessions, with formats chosen based on author preferences. Additionally, all Findings papers have been assigned poster presentations in designated sessions. Rounding out the program are dedicated sessions for the demonstrations track and the student research workshop.

Keynotes and Panel

This year's program features an impressive lineup of three keynote speakers:

- Heng Ji, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
- Jana Diesner, Technical University of Munich, Germany
- Hannaneh Hajishirzi, University of Washington, USA

Alongside these keynotes, we are looking forward to hosting a panel discussion related to the conference theme entitled “*Advancing our Reach: Do's, Don'ts and Lessons learned in Interdisciplinary Research*”, which will include the keynote speakers and other invited guests.

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

Christos Christodoulopoulos, Information Commissioner's Office (ex-Amazon)

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EMNLP 2025 Program Co-Chairs

Message from the Local Chairs

Dear EMNLP 2025 Participants,

It is our great honor to welcome you to EMNLP 2025 in Suzhou, China — a city where classical elegance meets modern innovation. Often called the "Venice of the East", Suzhou has for centuries inspired poets, scholars, and artists with its winding canals, stone bridges, and UNESCO World Heritage classical gardens. Today, it also stands as a vibrant hub of research, technology, and international exchange, making it a fitting setting for one of the premier conferences in natural language processing.

Suzhou is a city of languages in every sense. The mellifluous tones of the Wu dialect, once praised as the "language of songs", mingle with Mandarin and the many tongues of visitors and residents from around the world. This rich linguistic and cultural landscape reflects the very spirit of EMNLP: embracing diversity, fostering dialogue, and advancing our shared understanding of human and machine language.

Beyond its cultural heritage, Suzhou has rapidly emerged as a center of science and innovation. Anchored by world-class universities, thriving industries, and close connections to Shanghai, it embodies the dynamic transformation that continues to shape both China and the global community. In this blend of tradition and modernity, we see a metaphor for our field: deeply rooted in language's long history, yet continually branching into new technologies and applications.

During your stay, we invite you to explore the beauty and vitality of Suzhou. Stroll through the Humble Administrator's Garden or the Lingering Garden, where architecture and nature merge in timeless harmony. Wander the ancient water towns of Zhouzhuang and Tongli, where history flows quietly along canals. Discover the contemporary skyline of Jinji Lake, or visit the Suzhou Museum, masterfully designed by I. M. Pei. And of course, delight in Suzhou's culinary traditions, from the artistry of Suzhou-style noodles to the elegance of seasonal delicacies.

We extend our deepest gratitude to the organizing team, and the many volunteers whose dedication has made this conference possible.

We hope that EMNLP 2025 will be both intellectually stimulating and personally memorable, offering you not only a rich technical program but also the chance to experience the unique charm of Suzhou — a city where water, garden, and language flow together in harmony.

Welcome to Suzhou!

Wei Ji, Nanjing University
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Keynote Talk

No more Processing. Time to Discover.

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Wednesday, November 5th – Time: from 09:30 to 10:30 – Room: B301

Abstract: Scientific discovery, especially for new drugs and materials, urgently needs our help. The traditional manual approach is highly artisanal, and thus slow and expensive. Most importantly, many commercial drugs or materials have well-documented limitations that have remained unaddressed. In fact, AI for Science has become a rapidly growing field, with NLP researchers playing a central role by organizing shared tasks and competing on various leaderboards, especially through approaches powered by large language models (LLMs). In this talk, however, I will offer a provocative perspective on why our community may be heading in the wrong direction. Take drug discovery as an example: much of the existing work merely classifies properties of known drugs and thus discovers nothing, or generates molecules that are chemically impossible to make.

Unlike machines, human scientists are inherently “multilingual,” seamlessly navigating diverse modalities, from natural language in literature to complex scientific data such as molecular structures in knowledge bases. Human scientists also “think before they talk”: they ground their reasoning in deliberate reflection and subject new ideas to critical evaluation and verification. Against this backdrop, I argue that there is a correctable fundamental mismatch between the way LLMs work and the way scientists traditionally discover and verify new research hypotheses. I propose to design new LLM paradigms by drawing inspiration from the scientific discovery process itself: (1) “Observe”- acquire, represent and integrate knowledge from multiple data modalities; (2) “Think” - think critically to generate hypotheses; and (3) “Propose and Verify” - verify hypotheses through the Physical World.

As a prototype example, I will present mCLM, a modular Chemical-Language Model that speaks two complementary languages: one that represents molecular building blocks indicative of specific functions and compatible with automated modular assembly, and another that describes these functions in natural language. Experiments on 430 FDA-approved drugs showed that mCLM is capable of significantly improving chemical functions critical to determining drug potentials. mCLM, with only 3B parameters, also achieves improvements in function scores and synthetic accessibility relative to 7 other leading generative AI methods including GPT-5. mCLM can also reason on multiple functions and iteratively self-improve to rescue drug candidates that failed late in clinical trials (“fallen angels”). Preliminary animal testing results further underscore the promise of this approach. In the long term, I envision a comprehensive, multi-agent, human-in-the-loop autonomous laboratory, structured around iterative cycles of reasoning, proposal, synthesis, physical testing, feedback, and reasoning to enable never-ending self-improvement and co-evolution with human scientists.

Bio: Heng Ji is a Professor of Computer Science at Siebel School of Computing and Data Science, and a faculty member affiliated with Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, Coordinated Science Laboratory, and Carl R. Woese Institute for Genomic Biology of University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. She is an Amazon Scholar. She is the Founding Director of Amazon-Illinois Center on AI for Interactive Conversational Experiences (AICE), and the Founding Director of CapitalOne-Illinois Center on AI Safety and Knowledge Systems (ASKS). She received Ph.D. in Computer Science from New York University. Her research interests focus on Natural Language Processing, especially on Multimedia Multilingual Information Extraction, Knowledge-enhanced Large Language Models and Vision-Language Models, AI for Science, and Science-inspired AI. The awards she received include Outstanding Paper Award at ACL2024, two Outstanding Paper Awards at NAACL2024, “Young Scientist” by the World Laureates Association in 2023 and 2024, “Young Scientist” and a member of the Global Future Council on the Future of Computing by the World Economic Forum in 2016 and 2017, “Women Leaders of Conversational AI” (Class of 2023) by Project Voice, “AI’s 10 to Watch” Award by IEEE Intelligent Systems in 2013, NSF CAREER award in 2009, PACLIC2012 Best paper runner-up, “Best of ICDM2013” paper award, “Best of SDM2013” paper award, ACL2018 Best Demo paper nomination, ACL2020 Best Demo Paper Award, NAACL2021 Best Demo Paper Award, Google Research Award in 2009 and 2014, IBM Watson Faculty Award in 2012 and 2014 and Bosch Research Award in 2014-2018. She has coordinated the NIST TAC Knowledge Base Population task 2010-2020. She served as the associate editor for IEEE/ACM Transaction on Audio, Speech, and Language Processing, and the Program Committee Co-Chair of many conferences including NAACL-HLT2018 and AACL-IJCNLP2022. She was elected as the North American Chapter of the Association for Computational Linguistics (NAACL) secretary 2020-2023.

Keynote Talk

Looking at NLP through the lens of the (computational) social sciences

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Thursday, November 6th – Time: from 09:00 to 10:00 – Room: B301

Abstract: Using empirical methods from NLP has led to tremendous progress in the social sciences and humanities. I address how leveraging innovative NLP techniques has helped to discover and validate hypotheses about the functioning and patterns of complex societal systems, jointly considering the content and structure of social and socio-technical interactions, and scaling up the analysis of human-centered, qualitative, and multi-modal data. Knowledge from the social sciences has in turn informed and advanced data annotation, model building, and result explanation in NLP. At the same time, the choices we make when studying and predicting the structure and behavior of groups matter. I discuss how differences in research design, epistemology, and culturally contextualized algorithms impact knowledge discovery, theory development, practical applications, and policies. I conclude with implications of work at the nexus of NLP and the social sciences on innovation, validation, and bridging differences in scales.

Bio: Jana Diesner is a Full Professor at the Technical University of Munich, School of Social Science and Technology, with a joint appointment at the School of Computation, Information and Technology. She leads the Human-Centered Computing group. Her group works on methods from network science, natural language processing, machine learning, and AI, and integrates them with theories from the social sciences and humanities to advance our understanding of theories and patterns of complex societal systems. Their work also considers cultural contexts and ethical concerns to advance responsibility in computational sciences. Before joining TUM in 2024, Jana was a tenured professor at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign, School of Information Sciences. She earned her Ph.D. at Carnegie Mellon, School of Computer Science.

Keynote Talk

Open-Science AI: Building Language, Vision, and Reasoning Models that Drive Innovation

Hannaneh Hajishirzi
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Friday, November 7th – Time: from 09:00 to 10:00 – Room: B301

Abstract: Innovation and competitiveness in AI are driven not only by building powerful systems but also by creating enduring, extensible solutions that empower the research community to explore, evaluate, and build upon them further. In this talk, I discuss how to develop open language, vision, and reasoning models that can compete with proprietary counterparts—models that are fully open and scientifically grounded. I will highlight how these open-science AI efforts have led to innovative strategies for data curation, new paradigms in model training, improved reasoning algorithms, and advances in model traceability, among others. These ideas will be illustrated through examples from my team’s work on OLMo, Tulu, Molmo, FlexOLMo, and OLMoTrace, as well as related contributions from the broader research community.

More specifically, I will share lessons learned from building our fully open language models, OLMo, demonstrating that with the right scientific and engineering approaches, it is possible to refine model capabilities and achieve state-of-the-art performance. I will explain how this foundation has enabled us to develop FlexOLMo, a new paradigm for modular language model training that supports both data privacy and data collaboration, and OLMoTrace, a tool for tracing model outputs back to their training data. I will also discuss RLVR, our new approach to reinforcement learning with verifiable rewards in Tulu 3, and how it has led to the creation of stronger reasoning models, catalyzing an active new area of research in verifiable reasoning. Finally, I will highlight Dolma and PixMo, illustrating how novel data curation and mixing strategies further enhance model capabilities and enable effective, high-quality training of language and vision models.

Bio: Hanna Hajishirzi is a Professor of Computer Science at the University of Washington and a Senior Director of AI at AI2. Her research spans generative AI and natural language processing, with a focus on building pioneering, open-science AI solutions. She co-leads the OLMo and Tulu projects, advancing fully open language and reasoning models to accelerate the science of AI, empower the research community, and champion openness as a driver of innovation. These models have been downloaded more than 10 million times as of 2025 and were recognized with GeekWire’s Innovation of the Year award. She is a co-PI of a \$152M NSF- and NVIDIA-supported grant to develop the next generation of open multimodal models.

She is a recipient of the Sloan Fellowship (2021), the Uncommon Thinker Award (2025), the NSF CAREER Award (2021), Torode family Career development professorship (2022), the Allen Distinguished

Investigator Award (2014), the UIUC Alumni Award (2024), and was a finalist for the VentureBeat Women in AI Award (2024, 2025). Her research has earned recognition at leading venues, with papers receiving or being finalists for awards at ACL 2025, CVPR 2025, ACL 2024 (Best Paper and Best Resource Paper), CVPR 2022, AKBC 2020, and SIGDIAL 2012.

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