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## Message from the General Chair

Welcome to ACL 2023, the 61<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics! The conference will be held in Toronto, Canada, July 9-14, 2023. Following the success of the recent conferences in our field, ACL 2023 will adopt a hybrid format. While the impact of Covid has considerably diminished in terms of traveling, obtaining visas to Canada entails a very long process. Moreover, the global economic conditions pose challenges for many individuals to travel to conferences. Recognizing these circumstances, we know many participants may not be able to attend the conference in person. Therefore, we are committed to providing a great virtual platform so everyone has the opportunity to interact with other participants and enjoy the conference. Based on the current registered participants, approximately 30% have chosen to attend the conference virtually. Whether you join us in person or virtually, we sincerely hope everyone has a remarkable conference experience.

This General Chair's message is where I express my gratitude to the many individuals who have made enormous contributions to the conference over the past year.

First and foremost, I am grateful for the tremendous efforts by the program chairs: Anna Rogers, Jordan Boyd-Graber, and Naoaki Okazaki. The rapid growth of our field is challenging from the perspective of organizing a conference. Program chairs have admirably handled a huge number of submissions and implemented novel review criteria to improve the quality of reviews and the paper decision process. They responded promptly after ChatGPT was launched and provided guidelines for using it in paper writing. Beyond their responsibilities as program chairs, they have assisted me with various other decisions. Their efforts have truly shaped the conference. Also, thanks to all the senior area chairs, area chairs, reviewers, and the best paper committee, whose commitment and dedication made paper review and selection possible.

Next, I would like to thank the entire organizing committee for their service. It has been an honor for me to collaborate with such a dedicated team. This includes:

- Industry track chairs: Beata Beigman Klebanov, Jason Williams, and Sunayana Sitaran. An addition to this year's ACL is the introduction of a separate industry track. This is motivated by two factors. First, ACL is held in North America this year (and thus no NAACL), and NAACL has an established tradition of hosting an industry track. Second there was an increasing number of industry track submissions at EMNLP last year from previous years. We hope that a separate industry track can foster the dissemination of research on real-world applications in industry settings. Thanks to the industry track chairs for their efforts in coordinating all the logistics associated with this track.
- Demo chairs: Alan Ritter, Danushka Bollegala, and Ruihong Huang, who managed demo submissions and accepted 58 demos that will be presented in the main conference.
- Student research workshop (SRW) chairs: Gisela Vallejo, Vishakh Padmakumar, and Yao Fu, who showed remarkable enthusiasm and dedication in organizing the workshop. They selected 45 papers to be presented in the main conference program. Also thanks to the faculty advisors: Ivan Vulic and Lu Wang, for providing guidance to the SRW chairs and obtaining NSF support for the workshop.
- Workshop chairs: Annie Louis, Eduardo Blanco, and Yang Feng, who collaborated with EACL workshop chairs to select 22 workshops, and served as the vital link between the conference and individual workshop organizers.
- Tutorials chairs: Margot Mieskes, Siva Reddy, and Vivian Chen, who also worked with EACL chairs to select 6 high quality tutorials that cater to the interest and needs of our conference.

- Ethics chairs: Dirk Hovy and Yonatan Bisk, who checked papers flagged with ethics issues. Thanks for their meticulous work to ensure our papers uphold the ethical standards.
- Publication chairs: Ryan Cotterell, Chenghua Lin, Jesse Thomason, Lei Shu, and Lifu Huang, who prepared the conference handbook, ensured proper formatting of papers, and produced the conference proceedings.
- Virtual infrastructure chairs: Jiacheng Xu, Martín Villalba, and Pedro Rodriguez, who worked hard to develop a virtual platform to ensure an engaging conference experience for both in-person and remote participants. They also made various innovations and enhancement on top of the Underline platform, which the conference utilizes.
- Publicity and social media chairs, Devamanyu Hazarika, Eva Vanmassenhove, and Tong Xu, who communicated and publicized the conference through various social media channels, enhancing the visibility and reach of the conference.
- Website chairs: Jinho Choi and Zhongyu Wei, who updated and maintained the conference website to keep participants informed.
- Diversity and inclusion (D&I) chairs: Daniel Beck, Maryam Fazel-Zarandi, and Nedjma Djouhra Ousidhoum, who arranged support to participants facing financial hardships, and organized a diverse array of activities aimed to promoting diversity and inclusion in our community.
- Student volunteer chairs: Ayah Zirikly and Tao Yu, who reviewed applications and selected student volunteers for the conference.
- Sponsorship chairs: Alla Rozovskaya and Lei Li. Thanks to them and Chris Callison-Burch, the ACL sponsorship Director for their efforts in securing sponsorships and managing the relationship between sponsors and the conference. The generous support from our sponsors has played a crucial role in enabling us to maintain a reasonable registration cost for attendees, and the additional sponsorship for D&I initiatives helps our commitment to fostering a diverse and inclusive environment.
- Visa assistance team: Ayana Niwa, Qingwen Liu, Renxiang Zhang, Samridhi Choudhary, and Tao You. Many participants require visas to attend the conference, and we fully understand this lengthy process. This team has been diligently handling visa requests by sending out numerous invitation letters to facilitate visa applications.
- Infrastructure support from Softconf (Richard Gerber) and Underline (Damira Mrsic, Sol Rosenberg). Both platforms kindly accommodated our many, many requests and implemented several new features.

I also want to specially thank Jennifer Rachford, the ACL event director, who handled all the local arrangement for this conference. Though she was relatively new to the role, and often times needed to juggle multiple ACL conferences, she remained well organized, and consistently provided all the necessary information to all members of the organizer committee. Her contributions ensure the success of this conference.

Thanks to previous ACL/EMNLP conference chairs for sharing their knowledge, tips, and best practice on organizing this conference, and ACL Exec for the support they provided throughout the entire planning and execution of this conference.

Lastly, I extend my appreciation to every participant. Regardless of your role, whether as authors or presenters, workshop organizers, tutorial speakers, student volunteers, session chairs, or simply attendees, your involvement is essential in creating a memorable conference.

Welcome everyone to the conference!

ACL 2023 General Chair

Yang Liu

Alexa, Amazon

## Message from the Program Chairs

It's hard to believe that we're actually going to be seeing the program come together in Toronto. We're really looking forward to it and to seeing you all there!

Most of the work of a program chair is behind the scenes: herding reviewers and chairs, wrangling data from various sources, and answering lots and lots of email. This is a volunteer position, so the only reward we get for this is our chance to make the process of submitting and reviewing papers to our conference better. This letter will outline some of those experiments.

First, we asked reviewers for two scores: soundness and excitement. Our goal was that any sound paper would be accepted to some ACL affiliated venue, but that the “main conference” distinction (limited by space) would be focused on the most exciting papers. Our hope was that soundness would be less noisy than a single “overall recommendation” score, which would help reduce the randomness of decisions. Judging by the exit surveys, this change was well received: over 80% of the chairs, reviewers and authors either expressed support or did not object to this change.

Next, we developed a new process for matching papers to reviewers based on keywords for not only the subject matter of the paper, but also its type of contribution and target language(s). This allowed more fine-grained control over the paper-reviewer matches, and we were also able to provide the chairs with context for the paper-reviewer matches.

To improve review quality, we also updated the reviewer guidelines, and developed a system for the authors to flag specific types of issues with reviews. Finally, we have also proposed a new initiative for recognizing outstanding reviewers and chairs (73 awards at ACL'23).

Finally, we have tried to give more options for presentations. Findings papers now have an in-person presentation spotlight slot and virtual posters in addition to recording videos. Virtual posters have portals to link in-person attendees to virtual posters. We have also brought back Miniconf and RocketChat to allow for better virtual communication between papers (regardless of where the authors are).

This conference is a result of the joint efforts of over ten thousand people. We deeply thank them all, and apologize for the many nagging emails we had to send out. In particular:

- the general chair Yang Liu, who led the whole process;
- the incredible team of 70 SACs, 438 ACs, and 4490 reviewers, who were able to handle our record number of submissions;
- the 13,658 authors for their phenomenal scientific contributions, which we were honored to shepherd through the reviewing process;
- the ACL Executive (esp. Iryna Gurevych, Tim Baldwin, David Yarowsky, Yusuke Miyao, Emily M. Bender) for their support of many of our crazy ideas;
- 21 ethics committee reviewers, chaired by Dirk Hovy and Yonatan Bisk, for their hard work to uphold the ACL code of ethics;
- Our Best Paper Award committee (Jonathan Berant, Jose Camacho-Collados, Danqi Chen, Benjamin Van Durme, David Jurgens, Desmond Elliott, Sasha Luccioni, Jonathan May, Tom McCoy, Yusuke Miyao, Ekaterina Shutova, Emma Strubell, Jun Suzuki, Xiaojun Wan, Luke Zettlemoyer), who reviewed a record number of nominated papers under tight schedule;
- Our assistant Youmi Ma, for reducing our email and Softconf workload significantly and suggesting ideas to make the job run smoothly;
- Past ACL PCs, including Smaranda Muresan, Preslav Nakov and Aline Villavicencio (ACL 2022), Yoav Goldberg, Zornitsa Kozareva, Yue Zhang (EMNLP 2022), Anna Rumshisky, Luke Zettlemoyer, Dilek Hakkani-Tur (NAACL 2021), for their advice and suggestions;

- Publication chairs Ryan Cotterell, Chenghua Lin, Jesse Thomason, Lei Shu, and Lifu Huang, who ensured the proper formatting of camera-ready papers;
- Emma Strubell, Ian Magnusson, and Jesse Dodge for their help in preparing publishable versions of Responsible NLP checklist;
- ACL Anthology director Matt Post;
- TACL editors-in-chief (Asli Celikyilmaz, Roi Reichart, Ani Nenkova) and CL Editor-in-Chief Hwee Tou Ng for coordinating TACL and CL presentations with us;
- Workshop chairs Annie Louis, Eduardo Blanco, and Yang Feng, for helping us to connect the Findings papers to possible presentation slots at workshops;
- Rich Gerber at Softconf, who answered countless emails and implemented several new features on our request;
- Kyle Lo and Semantic Scholar team, who kindly assisted us with data for paper-reviewer matching;
- Our virtual infrastructure chairs (Pedro Rodriguez, Jiacheng Xu, Martín Villalba) and Underline team (Damira Mrsic, Sol Rosenberg) for enabling a new kind of hybrid experience, combining miniconf and Underline;
- the ACL event director Jennifer Rachford and our visa support team (Ayana Niwa, Qingwen Liu, Renxiang Zhang, Samridhi Choudhary, and Tao You), who did everything possible to facilitate the Canada visa situation for ACL attendees.

## **Submission and Acceptance**

We had two routes to submit papers to ACL 2023: directly to the conference or through ACL Rolling Review (ARR). We received a record number of direct submissions (3601 long papers and 958 short papers) in January 2023. In addition, we received 305 commitments from ARR (271 long papers and 34 short papers) in March 2023. In total, we considered 4864 (3872 long and 992 short) papers with 70 senior area chairs, 438 area chairs, 4024 reviewers, 445 secondary reviewers, and 21 ethics reviewers in 27 tracks. We accepted 910 (23.50%) long and 164 (16.53%) short papers for the main conference, and 712 (41.89% including the long papers for the main conference) long and 189 (35.58% including the short papers for the main conference) short papers for Findings. To sum long and short papers, ACL 2023 accepted 1074 (22.08%) papers for the conference and 901 (40.60% including the papers for the main conference) papers for Findings. The ACL 2023 program also features 46 papers from the Transactions of the Association for Computational Linguistics (TACL) journal, and 7 from the Computational Linguistics (CL) journal.

## **Limitations Section and Responsible NLP Checklist**

Following EMNLP 2022 and EACL 2023, we required that each submitted paper must include an explicitly named Limitations section, discussing the limitations of the work. This was to counterbalance the practice of over-hyping the take-away messages of papers, and to encourage more rigorous and honest scientific practice. This discussion did not count towards the page limit, and we asked reviewers to not use the mentioned limitations as reasons to reject the paper, unless there was a really good reason to. In addition to the mandatory discussion of limitations, a new element at ACL 2023 is that the Responsible NLP Checklist for the accepted papers is not only considered by the reviewers, but also published together with the accepted papers as a special appendix, in an effort to improve transparency and accountability in the field.

## **Areas**

To ensure a smooth process, the submissions to ACL 2023 were divided into 26 areas. The areas mostly followed these of previous ACL, and more broadly \*ACL conferences, reflecting the typical divisions in the field. Following EMNLP 2022, we split the “Large Language Models” track away from “Machine learning in NLP”, reflecting the growth of submissions in the area. We also offered two new tracks (“Linguistic diversity” and “Multilingualism and Cross-Lingual NLP”). For the papers authored by SACs, the final recommendation decisions were made by a separate SAC team. The most popular areas (with over 250 submissions) were “Dialogue and Interactive Systems”, “Information Extraction”, “Large Language Models”, “Machine Learning for NLP”, and “NLP Applications”.

## **Best Paper Awards**

ACL’23 implemented the new ACL award policy, aiming to expand the pool of work that is recognized as outstanding. In total, 73 papers were nominated by the reviewers or area chairs for consideration for awards. These papers were assessed by the Best Paper Award Committee, and with their help we selected 4 best papers, 3 special awards (social impact, resource, reproduction), and several dozen outstanding papers. The best and outstanding papers will be announced in a dedicated plenary session for Best Paper Awards on July 10 2023.

## **Presentation Mode**

In ACL 2023, there is no meaningful distinction between oral and poster presentations in terms of paper quality. The composition of the oral sessions were proposed by the SACs of their respective tracks, so as to compose a thematically coherent set of papers on a shared topic or method, which would allow for an engaging discussion. The decisions were not based on the authors’ virtual or on-site attendance.

We hope you enjoy the program and the new elements we introduced (but let us know either way). We are looking forward to a great ACL 2023!

Anna Rogers (IT University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

Jordan Boyd-Graber (University of Maryland, USA)

Naoaki Okazaki (Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan)

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# Keynote Talk: Two Paths to Intelligence

**Geoffrey Hinton**  
University of Toronto (emeritus)



**Monday, July 10 – Time: 9:30 - 10:30 EDT – Room: Metropolitan**

**Abstract:** I will briefly describe the forty year history of neural net language models with particular attention to whether they understand what they are saying. I will then discuss some of the main differences between digital and biological intelligences and speculate on how the brain could implement something like transformers. I will conclude by addressing the contentious issue of whether current multimodal LLMs have subjective experience.

**Bio:** Geoffrey Hinton received his PhD in Artificial Intelligence from Edinburgh in 1978. After five years as a faculty member at Carnegie-Mellon he became a fellow of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research and moved to the University of Toronto where he is now an emeritus professor. He is also the Chief Scientific Adviser at the Vector Institute.

He was one of the researchers who introduced the backpropagation algorithm and the first to use backpropagation for learning word embeddings. His other contributions to neural network research include Boltzmann machines, distributed representations, time-delay neural nets, mixtures of experts, variational learning and deep learning. His research group in Toronto made major breakthroughs in deep learning that revolutionized speech recognition and object classification.

He is a fellow of the UK Royal Society and a foreign member of the US National Academy of Engineering, the US National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His awards include the David E. Rumelhart prize, the IJCAI award for research excellence, the Killam prize for Engineering, the Royal Society Royal Medal, the NSERC Herzberg Gold Medal, the IEEE James Clerk Maxwell Gold medal, the NEC C&C award, the BBVA award, the Honda Prize and the Turing Award.

# **Keynote Talk: Large Language Models as Cultural Technologies: Imitation and Innovation in Children and Models**

**Alison Gopnik**

University of California at Berkeley



**Wednesday, July 12 – Time: 14:00 - 15:00 EDT – Room: Metropolitan**

**Abstract:** It's natural to ask whether large language models like LaMDA or GPT-3 are intelligent agents. But I argue that this is the wrong question. Intelligence and agency are the wrong categories for understanding them. Instead, these AI systems are what we might call cultural technologies, like writing, print, libraries, internet search engines or even language itself. They are new techniques for passing on information from one group of people to another. Cultural technologies aren't like intelligent humans, but they are essential for human intelligence. Many animals can transmit some information from one individual or one generation to another, but no animal does it as much as we do or accumulates as much information over time. New technologies that make cultural transmission easier and more effective have been among the greatest engines of human progress, but they have also led to negative as well as positive social consequences. Moreover, while cultural technologies allow transmission of existing information cultural evolution, which is central to human success, also depends on innovation, exploration and causal learning. Comparing LLM's responses in prompts based on developmental psychology experiments to the responses of children may provide insight into which capacities can be learned through language and cultural transmission, and which require innovation and exploration in the physical world. I will present results from several studies making such comparisons.

**Bio:** Alison Gopnik is a professor of psychology and affiliate professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, and a member of the Berkeley AI Research Group. She received her BA from McGill University and her PhD. from Oxford University. She is a leader in the study of cognitive science and of children's learning and development and was one of the founders of the field of "theory of mind", an originator of the "theory of cognitive development", and the first to apply Bayesian probabilistic models to children's learning. She has received both the APS Lifetime Achievement Cattell and William James Awards, the Bradford Washburn Award for Science Communication, and the SRCD Lifetime Achievement Award for Basic Science in Child Development. She is an elected member of the Society of Experimental Psychologists and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Cognitive Science Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Guggenheim Fellow. She was 2022-23 President of the Association for Psychological Science.

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truth and the meaning of life” 2009, and “The Gardener and the Carpenter” 2016, Farrar, Strauss and Giroux, the latter two won the Cognitive Development Society Best Book Prize in 2009 and 2016. Since 2013 she has written the Mind and Matter column for the Wall Street Journal and she has also written widely about cognitive science and psychology for The New York Times, The Economist, The Atlantic, The New Yorker, Scientific American, The Times Literary Supplement, The New York Review of Books, New Scientist and Slate, among others. Her TED talk on her work has been viewed more than 5.2 million times. She has frequently appeared on TV, radio and podcasts including “The Charlie Rose Show”, “The Colbert Report”, “Radio Lab” and “The Ezra Klein Show”. She lives in Berkeley with her husband Alvy Ray Smith and has three children and five grandchildren.

# The Future of Computational Linguistics in the LLM Age

## Panel Discussion

**Chair: Iryna Gurevych**  
Technische Universität Darmstadt  
**Tuesday, July 11 - Time: 14:45-15:45**

This is a panel discussion with:

- Dan Klein (UC Berkeley)
- Meg Mitchell (Hugging Face)
- Roy Schwartz (the Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

They will present short statements (5 to 7 min.) related to the main topic of the panel

- New opportunities (e.g., artificial general intelligence, responsible NLP);
- Technical challenges (e.g., multimodality, instruction-tuning, etc.)
- Real life problems & societal implications (e.g., hallucinations, biases, future job market);
- LLMs and the future of NLP; and
- Open-science vs. commercial LLMs

Followed by discussion with the panel and audience.

## **Memorial: Dragomir Radev**



**Tuesday, July 11, 2023 - Room: Metropolitan - Time: 13:00–13:30**

Dragomir Radev, the A. Bartlett Giamatti Professor of Computer Science at Yale University, passed away this year on Wed, March 29th. Drago contributed in substantial ways to research in NLP, to the organization of the ACL and to mentoring the next generation of computational linguists. Drago's role in our ACL community spans four decades. He was recognized for his work over this period through his selection as an ACL Fellow in 2018 for his significant contributions to text summarization and question answering, and through his receipt of the Distinguished ACL Service Award in 2022. In this session, speakers from different time periods of his life will discuss his contributions to the field and the impact his life had on so many of us.

## **Ethics Panel**

**Karën Fort, Min-Yen Kan and Yulia Tsvetkov, Luciana Benotti, Mark Dredze, Pascale Fung, Dirk Hovy, Jin-Dong Kim, Malvina Nissim**

**Tuesday, July 11, 2023 - Room: Pier 4&5 - Time: 16:15–17:45**

We present our ACL Ethics Committee's progress over the last few years. Of core interest, we will present the results of the ACL stakeholder survey about the role of ethics and ethics training exposure. Results from the survey respondents indicate that ethics is of primary interest to the community and that there is a mandate for the further creation and dissemination of ethics related training for authors, reviewers and event organisers. We will briefly review the survey results and feature a lengthened question and answer session in support of extended dialogue with our community. Our session will culminate through a dialogue with our session's participants in a moderated panel that includes participation from the entire ethics committee.

# **Transitioning to Rolling Review Discussion**

**Mausam, Professor, IIT Delhi (ARR EIC), Jonathan K. Kummerfeld, Assistant Professor,  
University of Sydney (ARR CTO)**  
**Tuesday, July 11, 2023 - Room: Metropolitan - Time: 14:15–14:45**

This session will contain a presentation on progress in ARR over the past year and provide an opportunity for community questions and discussion.

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