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Introduction

Since its inaugural meeting in 2010, the Cognitive Modeling and Computational Linguistics workshop has served as a unique venue for research at the intersection of cognitive science and natural language processing. Previous CMCLs have highlighted work on developing parsers based on different grammar formalisms; computational accounts of human language acquisition, comprehension, or production; and modeling the representation of concepts in a cognitively relevant way. This year, we have received 31 paper submissions, 18 of which were accepted as regular workshop papers (58%). Two cross-submissions have been accepted for a poster presentation.

The 2019 meeting of the Cognitive Modeling and Computational Linguistics (CMCL) workshop follows in the tradition of many CMCLs past. We are proud to have selected a broad spectrum of talks and topics this year, ranging from parsing models, to models of sentence comprehension, to speech production, to distributional semantics methods. We are also proud to host a poster session that is larger than in previous years, increasing the reach of our workshop and allowing us to support more junior researchers and more works in progress.

Our invited speakers come from both industry and academic research backgrounds. Attendees are participating from across the globe.

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