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Track: Collaboration Systems and Technologies

Minitrack: Human-Computer Interaction (HCI)

The aim of this minitrack is to provide a forum for HCI researchers to exchange a broad and comprehensive range of issues related to the design, development, and assessment of human-computer interaction. Appropriate papers for the HCI minitrack will draw on the broadest range of research methodologies including developmental, conceptualization, theorization, case study, hermeneutic, action research, experimentation, survey, simulation, and so on. Likewise, a broad range of reference disciplines will be appropriate for participation in the HCI minitrack, including: computer science, information systems, consumer behavior, psychology, organizational sciences, and so on. Given the fast pace of change within this HCI area – new applications, new types of users, new types of devices, and so on – papers that help to bridge academic research and industry practice are welcome.

Given the diverse goals of this minitrack, there are a plethora of appropriate topics for papers; possible topics include, but are not limited to:

- The behavioral, cognitive, and motivational aspects of human/computer interaction
- User task analysis and modeling
- The analysis, design, development, evaluation, and use of information systems
- Guidelines and standards for interface design
- User interface design and evaluation of the Web for
 - B2B, B2C, C2C E-Commerce
 - Group collaboration
 - Negotiation and auction
- Design and evaluation issues for small screen devices and M-Commerce
- Interface issues in the development of other new interaction technologies
- Information system usability engineering
- The impact of interfaces/information technology on attitudes, behavior, performance, perception, and productivity
- Implications and consequences of technological change on individuals, groups, society, and socio-technical units
- Issues related to the elderly, the young and special needs populations
- Issues in teaching HCI courses
- Other human factors issues related to HCI
- Interface design for group and other collaborative environments

- User / Developer experiences with particular interfaces, design environments, or devices

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