
Formatting Instructions for Advances in Cognitive Systems

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Abstract

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1. Format of the Paper

All submissions should follow the same format to ensure that the printers can reproduce them without problems and to let readers more easily find the information that they desire.

1.1 Length and Dimensions

Papers must not exceed sixteen (16) pages, including all figures, tables, references, and appendices. We will return to the authors any submissions that exceed this page limit or that diverge significantly from the format specified herein.

The text of the paper should be formatted in one column, with an overall width of 6.0 inches (15.24 cm) and length of 8.0 inches (20.32 cm). The left margin should be 1.25 inches (3.175 cm) and the top margin 1.5 inches (3.81 cm). The right and bottom margins will depend on whether you print on US letter or A4 paper.

The paper body should be set in 11 point type with a vertical spacing of 12 points. Please use Times Roman typeface throughout the text.

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The paper title should be set in 14 point bold type and centered between two horizontal rules that are 1 point thick, with 1.5 inch between the top rule and the top edge of the page. Capitalize the first letter of each content word and put the rest of the title in lower case.

Author information should start 0.3 inches (0.762 cm) below the bottom rule surrounding the title. The authors' names should appear in 11 point bold type, electronic mail addresses in 11 point small capitals, and physical addresses in ordinary 11 point type.

Each author's name should be flush left, whereas the email address should be flush right on the same line. The author's physical address should appear flush left on the ensuing line, on a single line if possible. If successive authors have the same affiliation and address, then give this information only once for them.

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You should organize your paper into sections and paragraphs to help readers place a structure on the material and understand its contributions.

1.3.1 Sections and Subsections

Section headings should be numbered, flush left, and set in 12 pt bold type with the content words capitalized. Leave about 0.25 inches (0.635 cm) of space before the heading and approximately 0.15 inches (0.33 cm) after the heading.

Similarly, subsection headings should be numbered, flush left, and set in 11 pt bold type with the content words capitalized. Leave approximately 0.2 inches (0.51 cm) of space before the heading and 0.13 inches (0.33 cm) afterward.

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Within each section or subsection, you should further partition the paper into paragraphs. You should not indent the first line of a section or subsection's initial paragraph, but you should indent successive paragraphs by 0.25 inches (0.635 cm). There should be no extra spacing between paragraphs within a section.

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You may want to include figures in the paper to help readers visualize your approach and your results. Such artwork should be centered, legible, and separated from the text. Lines should be dark

1. For the sake of readability, footnotes should be complete sentences.

2. Multiple footnotes can appear on each page, in the same order as they appear in the text, but spread them across pages if possible.

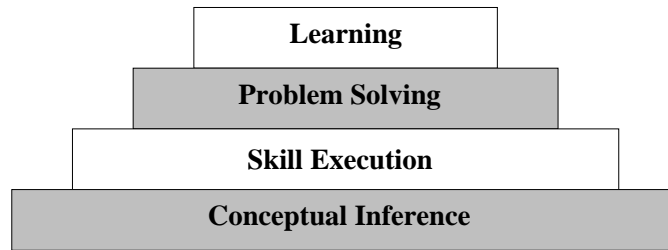


Figure 1. Modules in the ICARUS cognitive architecture and their cascaded organization.

and at least 0.5 points thick for clear display and printing, and the text should not appear on a dark background.

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Tables contain textual material that can be typeset, as contrasted with figures, which contain graphical material that must be drawn. Specify the contents of each column in the table's topmost row. Again, you may float a table to the top or bottom of a page, but attempt to place each table on the page that first mentions it or on the one immediately afterward.

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Please use APA reference format regardless of your formatter or word processor. If you rely on the \LaTeX bibliographic facility, use the files `mlapa.sty` and `mlapa.bst`, which are available on the Web site, to obtain this format. These require you to place your references in a separate file with a `bib` extension, as explained in the \LaTeX manual.

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Table 1. Adequacy of four models of learning in problem solving in terms of whether they account (\oplus), fail to account (\ominus), or partially account (\odot) for phenomena from VanLehn (1989) [*] and Jones (1989) [\diamond].

	ACT-R	Soar	EUREKA	DAEDALUS
Means-ends analysis \diamond	\odot	\oplus	\oplus	\oplus
Nonsystematicity \diamond	\ominus	\ominus	\oplus	\ominus
Problem isomorphs*	\odot	\odot	\odot	\odot
Reduced search*	\oplus	\oplus	\oplus	\oplus
Asymmetrical transfer*	\oplus	\oplus	\oplus	\oplus
Einstellung effects*	\oplus	\oplus	\oplus	\oplus
Reduced verbalization*	\oplus	\oplus	\ominus	\ominus
Reduced solution time*	\oplus	\oplus	\ominus	\ominus
Rare analogies*	\ominus	\ominus	\odot	\odot
Superficial analogies*	\ominus	\ominus	\oplus	\oplus

by semicolons (Laird, Rosenbloom, & Newell, 1984; Newell & Simon, 1972). Use the ‘et al.’ construction only for citations with four or more authors or after listing all authors to a publication in an earlier reference.

Use an unnumbered first-level section heading for the references, and use a hanging indent style, with the first line of the reference flush against the left margin and subsequent lines indented by 10 points. The references at the end of this document include examples for journal articles (Forbus, 1984), conference publications (Laird, Rosenbloom, & Newell, 1984), book chapters (VanLehn, 1989), books (Newell & Simon, 1972), edited volumes (Shrager & Langley, 1990), technical reports (Shapiro, Billman, Marker, & Langley, 2004), and dissertations (Choi, 2010).

Alphabetize references in both the text and at its end by the surnames of the first authors, with single author entries preceding multiple author entries. Order references for the same authors by year of publication, with the earliest first.

2. Electronic Submission

Advances in Cognitive Systems will rely on electronic submission of papers for review and publication. We assume that nearly all authors will have access to L^AT_EX or Word to format their documents and can use a Web browser to download style files and upload their papers. Authors who do not have such access should send email with their concerns to acs@cogsys.org.

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In both cases, papers that have been conditionally accepted will be examined for compliance with conditions placed on their acceptance. Final papers must follow the format and length restrictions that are specified in these instructions.

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