

Editorial

Message from the Editor-in-Chief

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It is my great pleasure to welcome readers to the first issue of the *Transactions on Artificial Intelligence* (*TAI*, Online ISSN: 2982-3439). As a multidisciplinary, peer-reviewed, open-access journal, *TAI* is committed to advancing the frontiers of artificial intelligence by presenting high-quality research that reflects both the foundational progress and the real-world impact of AI technologies. In line with our mission, this issue showcases contributions from a broad spectrum of domains, ranging from theoretical AI methods to transformative applications in medicine, cybersecurity, and software engineering.

Artificial Intelligence is no longer confined to a single discipline; instead, it functions as a transformative force across science, engineering, society, and the arts. To reflect this diversity, *TAI* maintains a broad scope that embraces both foundational advances and practical applications. Below is a brief overview of the thematic areas we cover:

- **AI Foundation:** This area focuses on the theoretical underpinnings of AI, including learning theory, symbolic reasoning, optimization methods, and formal guarantees for intelligent behavior. We welcome rigorous contributions that help define the mathematical and conceptual boundaries of artificial intelligence.
- **AI Technologies and Tools:** Here, we highlight innovations in AI systems, platforms, frameworks, and algorithms. Topics include deep learning architectures, reinforcement learning, explainable AI, and tools that enable scalable and efficient development of AI applications.
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- **AI for Engineering:** This area features research where AI enhances or automates tasks in traditional engineering domains, including robotics, control systems, civil infrastructure, autonomous systems, and intelligent manufacturing.
- **AI for Medicine:** From medical imaging and diagnostics to drug discovery and patient monitoring, AI for medicine seeks to improve healthcare delivery, accelerate clinical research, and enable personalized treatment while addressing ethical and privacy concerns.
- **AI for Social Sciences:** This area explores how AI impacts human behavior, policy-making, economics, psychology, and education. It also includes the use of AI methods to study societal dynamics and inform data-driven decision-making.
- **AI for Humanities:** At the intersection of AI and humanistic inquiry, this domain includes computational approaches to language, history, philosophy, and cultural studies. We encourage contributions that reflect critically on the implications of AI for human values, identity, and ethics.
- **AI for Arts:** Creative applications of AI in music, visual arts, literature, and performance are redefining the boundaries of artistic expression. We welcome explorations of how generative models, neural synthesis, and interactive systems are reshaping artistic practice.

TAI remains committed to providing an inclusive, rigorous venue for the AI community. As we continue to expand our coverage, welcoming contributions from AI for social sciences, humanities, and the arts, we aim to foster collaboration across disciplines and encourage research that is responsible, reproducible, and impactful.



On behalf of the editorial board, I wish to thank our authors for their outstanding contributions, our reviewers for their insightful assessments, and our readers for their continued support. We look forward to your engagement as we collectively shape the next chapter in the development of artificial intelligence.

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The authors declare no conflict of interest.

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