EASE 2009

13th International Conference on Evaluation & Assessment in Software Engineering

Call for Papers

Dates: Monday 20 April and Tuesday 21 April 2009
Venue: Grey College, Durham University, Durham City, U.K.
URL: http://www.scm.keele.ac.uk/ease/

Keynote Speakers:
  Prof John McDermid, University of York, U.K.
  Prof. Magne Jørgensen, Simula Laboratory, Norway

For over a decade the International Conference on Evaluation & Assessment in Software Engineering has provided a forum where empirical researchers can present their latest research, and where issues related to all forms of empirical and evaluation studies in software engineering can be discussed. The EASE tradition is one of providing a workshop-like atmosphere, in which papers can be presented with time for constructive discussion of their results and processes and we plan to continue with this format for the conference in 2009. Our theme will be “Empirical Grand Challenges with Practitioner Focus”, but we continue to welcome papers on any aspect of product and process evaluation and assessment, qualitative and quantitative.

Topics can include any relevant aspect of empirical studies of software engineering, including:
  • experiments (laboratory and field)
  • replications of empirical studies
  • case studies
  • surveys
  • observational studies
  • field studies
  • action research
  • methodological issues and practices
  • systematic reviews, mapping studies and meta-analysis

Key date: Final submission date, Monday 12 January 2009
Further details about dates and submission arrangements will be provided on the EASE web site.

The Venue

The City of Durham is a World Heritage Site, dominated by its Norman Cathedral and Castle, positioned on a tight loop of the River Wear (the peninsula). The Cathedral itself forms the Shrine of St Cuthbert, with the present building begun in 1093 by William of Carileph, and substantially completed by 1104, when the remains of the Saint were installed. From the time of the Norman conquest until Lord Grey’s reform act of 1831, the Bishops of Durham were palatine rulers of Durham and Northumberland, (the Prince Bishops). When the last Prince Bishop, William Van Mildert founded Durham University in 1832, it was the first university to be founded in England since the reformation. EASE 2009 will be based in one of the University’s colleges, named after Lord Grey, and with a splendid view of the Cathedral.
The City of Durham lies on the main East Coast Railway line (approximately 3 hours from London) and is close to the airports at Newcastle upon Tyne (which has a Metro link) and Durham Tees Valley.