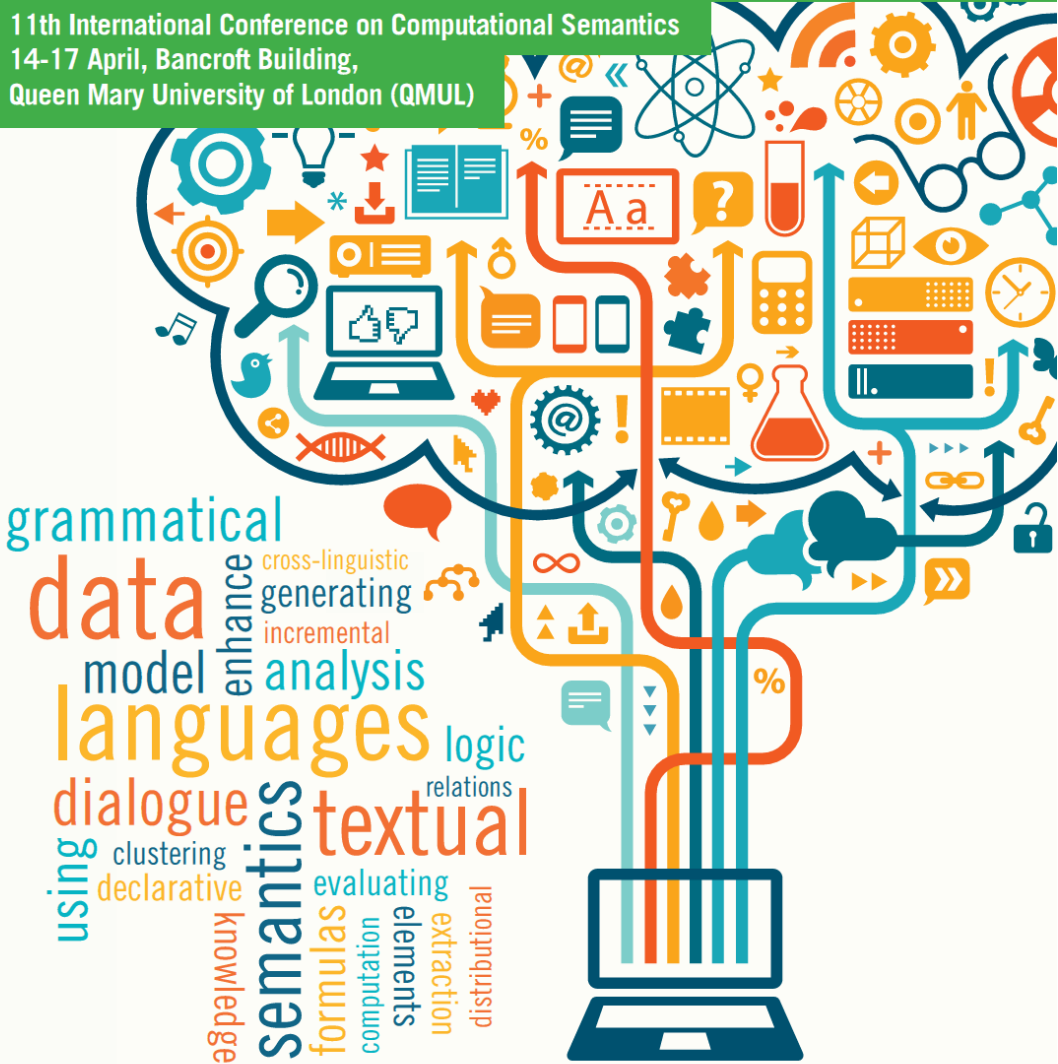


Handbook

IWCS London 2015

11th International Conference on Computational Semantics
14-17 April, Bancroft Building,
Queen Mary University of London (QMUL)



sigsem.org/iwcs2015
compling.eecs.qmul.ac.uk

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Welcome to IWCS 2015

Welcome to IWCS 2015 in London! We are looking forward to a great conference with all of you. IWCS is about all computational aspects of natural language semantics, and in this year's meeting we have a good representative subset thereof. This is reflected in the thematic structure of the sessions. On the one side, we have a range of papers on the statistical approaches to language: lexical, probabilistic, and distributional semantics (8 papers in total); on the other side, there are the formal logical and grammatical models of meaning (5 papers in total); we also have a number discussing the dynamic and incremental aspects of meaning in discourse and dialogue (9 papers in total). The short paper selection extends these topics in many different interesting directions, from quantifiers and compounds to multilinguality, crowdsourcing, and the combination of natural language with other modalities such as image and sound.

Our three keynote speakers also embody the range of approaches in today's natural language semantics world: Prof. Bengio's work shows how statistical models can become deeply embedded, with layers of meaning learnt by neural nets; Prof. Copestake shows the state of the art on compositionality in generative logical models and their corresponding automated tools; and last but not least, Prof. Barzilay's work shows how the meaning of language can be grounded in and learnt from tasks in order to control computer programs and guide intelligent software.

In total we accepted 22 long papers (36% of the submissions received) and 12 short papers (72%). The long papers will be presented in eight thematic sessions across the three days, with each day starting with a keynote talk. Along the way, we will also have poster session for the short papers, with each introduced by a lightning talk beforehand. We also have an afternoon for an open space (or "unconference") event, to allow anyone to propose and discuss topics that interest them. We enjoyed this approach at IWCS 2013 and hope you find it equally stimulating this time.

Before the conference, we have five workshops on various aspects of computational semantics: annotation, modality, ontologies, dialogue, and distributional semantics. This year, we also have a Hackathon preceding the main meeting and its workshops. This is a two day event, sponsored by a mix of academia and industry, where programmers from both venues gather to tackle three main tasks, also repre-

sentative of the topics covered by the main meeting.

On the social side, we have a reception at Queen Mary's own Italian restaurant (Mucci's) at the end of the first day, and a dinner on a river boat cruising the Thames at the end of the second day. We hope you enjoy the conference!

Matthew Purver, Mehrnoosh Sadrzadeh and Matthew Stone

Organization

Many thanks to all the programme committee members who helped review the submissions and put together such a good conference programme; and to the local organisation team for such hard work getting everything to run smoothly!

Conference Chairs

- Matthew Purver, *Queen Mary University of London*
- Mehrnoosh Sadrzadeh, *Queen Mary University of London*
- Matthew Stone, *Rutgers University*

Local Organisation

- *Local Chairs:* Matthew Purver, Mehrnoosh Sadrzadeh
- *Website & Hackathon:* Dmitrijs Milajevs
- *Facilities:* Sascha Griffiths, Esma Balkır
- *Proceedings & Handbook:* Dimitri Kartsaklis

Programme Committee

Rodrigo Agerri	Nicholas Asher	Timothy Baldwin
Marco Baroni	Anja Belz	Emily M. Bender
Jonathan Berant	Raffaella Bernardi	Patrick Blackburn
Gemma Boleda	Johan Bos	Stefan Bott
António Branco	Chris Brew	Paul Buitelaar
Harry Bunt	Aljoscha Burchardt	Nicoletta Calzolari
Philipp Cimiano	Stephen Clark	Daoud Clarke
Paul Cook	Robin Cooper	Montse Cuadros
Dipanjan Das	Rodolfo Delmonte	Leon Derczynski
David DeVault	Georgiana Dinu	Dmitriy Dligach
Markus Egg	Katrin Erk	Arash Eshghi

Raquel Fernandez	Anette Frank	Claire Gardent
Dan Garrette	Jonathan Ginzburg	Edward Grefenstette
Aurélie Herbelot	Karl Moritz Hermann	Jerry Hobbs
Dimitri Kartsaklis	Lauri Karttunen	Ralf Klabunde
Alexander Koller	Emiel Krahmer	Shalom Lappin
Alex Lascarides	Kiyong Lee	Diana McCarthy
Louise McNally	Jeff Mitchell	Alessandro Moschitti
Shashi Narayan	Malvina Nissim	Diarmuid Ó Séaghdha
Ekaterina Ovchinnikova	Alexis Palmer	Martha Palmer
Laura Perez-Beltrachini	Manfred Pinkal	Paul Piwek
Massimo Poesio	Octavian Popescu	Stephen Pulman
James Pustejovsky	Allan Ramsay	German Rigau
Laura Rimell	Stephen Roller	Michael Roth
David Schlangen	Rolf Schwitter	Joanna Sio
Caroline Sporleder	Mary Swift	Stefan Thater
David Traum	Peter Turney	Kees van Deemter
Benjamin Van Durme	Jan van Eijck	Eva Maria Vecchi
Yannick Versley	Carl Vogel	Shan Wang
Roberto Zamparelli	Luke Zettlemoyer	

Main Conference

The conference and workshops will take place in the *Bancroft Building*. Conference plenary sessions will be held in the *Mason Lecture Theatre* on the first floor (in UK terms, i.e. one floor above the ground floor). Poster sessions will be just across the corridor, and workshops in rooms very close by. The registration desk will be in the foyer on the ground floor as you come in. The Bancroft is Building 31 on the QMUL campus map (p. 24)

Schedule

Wednesday 15th

- 09:00-09:30 Registration
- 09:30-10:30 ***Invited Talk 1: Semantics of Language Grounding***
Regina Barzilay
- 10:30-11:00 ***Coffee break***

LEXICAL SEMANTICS

- 11:00-11:30 *Leveraging a Semantically Annotated Corpus to Disambiguate Prepositional Phrase Attachment*
Guy Emerson and Ann Copestake
- 11:30-12:00 *Prepositional Phrase Attachment Problem Revisited: how Verbinet can Help*
Daniel Bailey, Yuliya Lierler and Benjamin Susman
- 12:00-12:30 *From Adjective Glosses to Attribute Concepts: Learning Different Aspects That an Adjective Can Describe*
Omid Bakhshandh and James Allen
- 12:30-13:00 ***Lightning talks***
- 13:00-14:00 ***Lunch***
- 14:00-15:30 ***Poster session***

15:30-16:00 ***Coffee break***

DISCOURSE AND GENERATION

16:00-16:30 *Hierarchical Statistical Semantic Realization for Minimal Recursion Semantics*

Matic Horvat, Ann Copestake and Bill Byrne

16:30-17:00 *Uniform Surprisal at the Level of Discourse Relations: Negation Markers and Discourse Connective Omission*

Fatemeh Torabi Asr and Vera Demberg

PROBABILISTIC SEMANTICS

17:00-17:30 *Efficiency in Ambiguity: Two Models of Probabilistic Semantics for Natural Language*

Daoud Clarke and Bill Keller

17:30-18:00 *On the Proper Treatment of Quantifiers in Probabilistic Logic Semantics*

Islam Beltagy and Katrin Erk

Thursday 16th

09:30-10:30 ***Invited Talk 2: Deep Learning of Semantic Representations***

Yoshua Bengio

10:30-11:00 ***Coffee break***

DISTRIBUTIONAL METHODS

11:00-11:30 *Mr Darcy and Mr Toad, gentlemen: distributional names and their kinds*

Aurélie Herbelot

11:30-12:00 *Feeling is Understanding: From Affective to Semantic Spaces*

Elias Iosif and Alexandros Potamianos

12:00-12:30 *Automatic Noun Compound Interpretation using Deep Neural Networks and Word Embeddings*

Corina Dima and Erhard Hinrichs

IWCS 2015 Handbook

12:30-13:30 **Lunch**

REFERENCE AND INCREMENTALITY

13:30-14:00 *Situated Communication*

Julie Hunter, Nicholas Asher and Alex Lascarides

14:00-14:30 *A Discriminative Model for Perceptually-Grounded Incremental Reference Resolution*

Casey Kennington, Livia Dia and David Schlangen

14:30-15:00 *Incremental Semantics for Dialogue Processing: Requirements, and a Comparison of Two Approaches*

Julian Hough, Casey Kennington, David Schlangen and Jonathan Ginzburg

15:00-15:30 **Coffee break**

15:30-18:00 **Open Space Event**

Friday 17th

09:30-10:30 ***Invited Talk 3: Is There Any Logic in Logical Forms?***

Ann Copestake

10:30-11:00 **Coffee break**

PARSING AND GRAMMARS

11:00-11:30 *Semantic Dependency Graph Parsing Using Tree Approximations*

Željko Agić, Alexander Koller and Stephan Oepen

11:30-12:00 *Semantic construction with graph grammars*

Alexander Koller

12:00-12:30 *Layers of Interpretation: On Grammar and Compositionality*

Emily M. Bender, Dan Flickinger, Stephan Oepen, Woodley Packard and Ann Copestake

12:30-13:30 **Lunch**

DIALOGUE AND PRAGMATICS

- 13:30-14:00 *Pragmatic Rejection*
Julian J. Schlöder and Raquel Fernandez
- 14:00-14:30 *Feedback in Conversation as Incremental Semantic Update*
Arash Eshghi, Christine Howes, Eleni Gregoromichelaki, Julian Hough and Matthew Purver
- 14:30-15:00 *Dynamics of Public Commitments in Dialogue*
Antoine Venant and Nicholas Asher
- 15:00–15:30 ***Coffee break***

LOGIC AND COMPLEXITY

- 15:30-16:00 *Simple Interval Temporal Logic for Natural Language Assertion Descriptions*
Reyadh Alluhaibi
- 16:00-16:30 *How hard is this query? Measuring the Semantic Complexity of Schema-agnostic Queries*
Andre Freitas, Juliano Efon Sales, Siegfried Handschuh and Edward Curry

Short papers

Below you can find a list of the accepted short papers, with poster and “lightning talk” presentation.

Exploiting Fine-grained Syntactic Transfer Features to Predict the Compositionality of German Particle Verbs

Stefan Bott and Sabine Schulte im Walde

Multilingual Reliability and “Semantic” Structure of Continuous Word Spaces

Maximilian Köper, Christian Scheible and Sabine Schulte im Walde

Clarifying Intentions in Dialogue: A Corpus Study

Julian J. Schlöder and Raquel Fernandez

From distributional semantics to feature norms: grounding semantic models in human perceptual data

Luana Fagarasan, Eva Maria Vecchi and Stephen Clark

Obtaining a Better Understanding of Distributional Models of German Derivational Morphology

Max Kisselew, Sebastian Padó, Alexis Palmer and Jan Šnajder

Semantic Complexity of Quantifiers and Their Distribution in Corpora

Jakub Szymanik and Camilo Thorne

Sound-based distributional models

Alessandro Lopopolo and Emiel van Miltenburg

Alignment of Eye Movements and Spoken Language for Semantic Image Understanding

Preethi Vaidyanathan, Emily Prud'hommeaux, Cecilia O. Alm, Jeff B. Pelz and Anne R. Haake

From a Distance: Using Cross-lingual Word Alignments for Noun Compound Bracketing

Patrick Ziering and Lonneke van der Plas

Unsupervised Learning of Coherent and General Semantic Classes for Entity Aggregates

Henry Anaya-Sánchez and Anselmo Peñas

Crowdsourced Word Sense Annotations and Difficult Words and Examples

Oier Lopez de Lacalle and Eneko Agirre

Curse or Boon? Presence of Subjunctive Mood in Opinionated Text

Sapna Negi and Paul Buitelaar

Workshops

IWCS 2015 will include 5 associated workshops, held on 14th April 2015. Attendance at workshops will be included in the main conference registration.

ISA-11: the 11th Joint ACL-ISO Workshop on Interoperable Semantic Annotation

Organizers: Harry Bunt, Nancy Ide, Kiyong Lee, James Pustejovsky,
Laurent Romary
Room: 1.08
Website: <http://sigsem.uvt.nl/isa11/>

ISA-11 is the eleventh edition of a series of joint workshops of the ACL Special Interest Group in Semantics (SIGSEM) and the International Organization of Standards ISO. ISA-workshops bring together experts in the annotation of semantic information as expressed in text, speech, gestures, graphics, video, images, and in communicative behaviour where multiple modalities are combined. Examples of semantic annotation include the markup of events, time, space, dialogue acts, discourse relations, semantic roles, coreference and named entities, for which the ISO organization pursues the establishment of annotation standards in order to support the creation of interoperable semantic resources.

MOMA: Models for Modality Annotation

Organisers: Malvina Nissim, Paola Pietandrea
Room: 1.09
Website: <http://malvinanissim.github.io/moma2015/>

The notion of modality involves a spectrum of phenomena that are pervasive in language but far from being formalised. For an exhaustive formalisation, a joint effort by computational, corpus, and formal linguists as well as language typologists is required. The main aim of this workshop is bringing together researchers from such fields, towards the development of shared, stable annotation standards.

Beside the contribution of peer-reviewed research papers, we envisage a truly hands-on event as part of this workshop, where we would like to encourage participants to possibly try each other's annotation tools and schemes, and set up a roadmap for reaching shared standards in the annotation of modality.

Language and Ontologies

Organisers: Roman Kutlák, Artemis Parvizi, Christina Unger
Room: David Sizer Lecture Theatre
Website: <http://langandonto.github.io/>

With the growing importance of Semantic Web technologies, formal ontologies are increasingly used by people with limited or no background in formal logic, creating a significant interest in natural and easily accessible front ends. In addition, the role of ontologies in computational linguistics is recognised as crucial. Global interest in these topics is witnessed by recent projects such as NeOn (Lifecycle Support for Networked Ontologies), LEGO (Lexicon Enhancement via the GOLD Ontology), SWAT (Semantic Web Authoring Tool), PESCaDO (Personalized Environmental Service Configuration and Delivery Orchestration), CO-ODE, and WhatIf (What if... questions for Ontology Authoring).

This workshop aims to create a forum for the many ways in which research on ontologies and research in computational linguistics relate to each other. It aims at bringing together researchers from different communities, including controlled languages and natural language interfaces as well as ontology languages and linguistic ontologies, in order to identify common interests, exploit synergies, and share methods, tools and resources.

IMC: Modelling Interactive Meaning Construction in Dialogue

Organisers: Ruth Kempson, Robin Cooper, Matthew Purver
Room: 1.02.6
Website: <http://iwcs2015.github.io/imc2015/>

Despite being the mainstay of our language experience, the data of conversational dialogue pose very considerable challenges for semantic modelling. They violate expectations provided by standard frameworks, with apparently incomplete and/or highly context-dependent fragments widespread. Conventional grammar frameworks are poorly set up to reflect these dynamics, but the goal of defining models able to reflect them is an active research area. However, dialogue phenomena and data provide us with evidence about intended and understood meaning which can help define more suitable approaches, either through inspection or through computational methods (especially given the recent progress in distributional and inferential methods for deriving semantic representations and parsers from context). This workshop brings together researchers addressing these issues and assesses the significance of this ongoing work both for approaches to semantics and for computational modelling.

ADS: Advances in Distributional Semantics

Organisers: Eva Maria Vecchi, Mehrnoosh Sadrzadeh
Room: 1.13
Website: <https://sites.google.com/site/iwcs2015ads/>

Distributional semantics is based on the idea that words that often occur in the same context have similar meanings; this idea is formalised using vector spaces and reasoned about using linear algebra and statistical methods. In such models, basis vectors are contexts and vectors represent meanings of words. Various distance measures between the word vectors (e.g. geometric and Euclidean) are used to reason about word similarity. Recently there has been a lot of focus on a number of extensions: integrating machine learning techniques (e.g. neural networks) to improve vector estimation; compositionality of phrases and sentences; extended experimental tasks; and extended mathematical models and algorithms. This workshop aims to bring together researchers of the field who have answers for the above questions, who have either advanced experience with the experimental side of the field, or have worked on the more complex composition operators, their ramifications, and the optimisation techniques that would help implement them.

Hackathon

This year, IWCS will feature a *Computational Semantics Hackathon*, before the main conference on *April 11th-12th* from 10:00 to 17:00.

We invite researchers, developers, students and users of semantic NLP tools to participate. The goal of the event is to provide an opportunity to discuss and develop tools that are used in Computational Semantics. Moreover, we also would like to attract anyone interested in data processing tools so they could contribute to open source projects represented at the event. *You don't need to attend the conference to be able to participate at the hackathon.*

The event will take place at Ground Cafe. It is building 33 on the QMUL campus map (p. 24). Please refer to p. 19 of this handbook for more information on how to get to the QMUL Mile End Campus.

The hackathon is organised by the Computational Linguistics lab at QMUL and sponsored by the EPSRC grant EP/J002607/1—Foundational Structures for Compositional Meaning and EECS. GitHub kindly offers subscription coupons for the 3 winning teams.

Open Space Event

Following a successful session at IWCS 2013, we plan to set most of Thursday afternoon aside for an Open Space workshop (aka “unconference”). The goal of this event is to allow participants to discuss any topic in computational semantics they are passionate about, in small groups of people who care about the same topic. Open Space events are self-organized: topics are proposed by participants, sessions are run by participants, and all the conference organizers do is facilitate the process.

The Open Space event will be structured as follows:

- On Thursday at 15:00, we'll meet in the coffee/poster room. After a brief introduction to the Open Space format, anyone can get up and propose a topic for a session that they would like to happen that afternoon. This topic can be anything you like; it could be as specific as your favourite theory of scope ambiguity, as general as how to reconcile logic-based and distributional semantics, or even something that usually has no place at conferences (computational semantics education? ideas for shared tasks?). The only requirement is that you would enjoy talking about this topic.=
- Sessions will be organized into time slots that start at 15:30 and 16:30. During that time slot, everyone who is interested in a topic is welcome to join the session. The crucial rule we will follow is the “Law of Two Feet”: If you find that you are not learning anything and not contributing anything, you are encouraged to get up and leave the room. In this particular context, this is not a sign of impoliteness; it is a way of maximizing the time you're spending in a place that you enjoy, and of ensuring that everyone who remains in the session can be certain that everyone who is there is having a good time.
- Throughout the afternoon, we will keep a coffee break area open. If there is no session going on that you find interesting, you are welcome to hang out in the coffee corner. If you left your session, you can go there to refresh yourself, and perhaps join some other session. The key goal is that you enjoy yourself and feel that you're participating in discussions that you care about. Whether these happen in your original session, or some other session that you join, or just while you're hanging out having cof-

fee—that's all good.

- We will rejoin for a final session at 17:30 to give everyone a chance to talk about things they learned that day. When we're done with that, we'll need to set off for central London to catch the boat for dinner.
- We will set up a public Wiki for use during the conference. You are welcome and encouraged to take a few minutes at the end of your session to summarize it in a Wiki article. If you feel uncomfortable sharing your discussion, you are of course not required to do this. After the conference, we will take the Wiki offline and distribute a reader with all articles to all participants.

You can find more information on Open Space in general in its Wikipedia page¹ and in the Open Space user's guide².

¹http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Open_Space_Technology

²http://www.openspaceworld.com/users_guide.htm

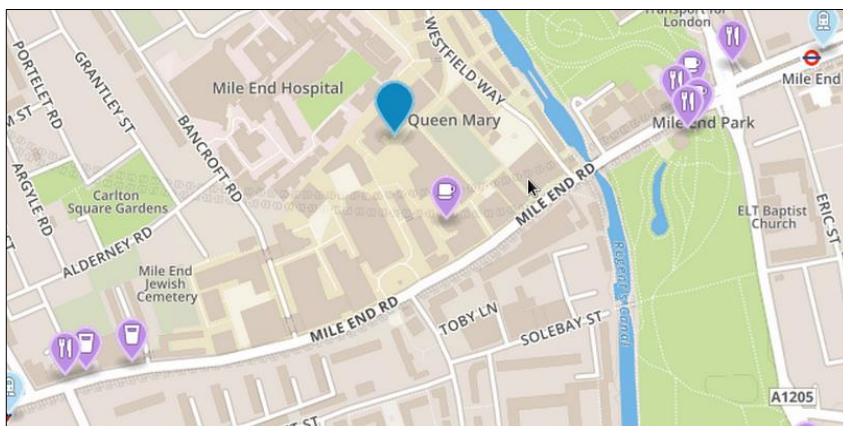
Getting Around

Location/Venue

IWCS 2015 is being hosted at *Queen Mary University of London*, on the *Mile End Campus*. The campus is close to Mile End station, just two stops on the Underground from Liverpool Street.

Conference Venue

The conference and workshops will take place in the *Bancroft Building*. Conference plenary sessions will be held in the Mason Lecture Theatre on the first floor (in UK terms, i.e. one floor above the ground floor). Poster sessions will be just across the corridor, and workshops in rooms very close by. The registration desk will be in the foyer on the ground floor as you come in. The Bancroft is Building 31 on the QMUL campus map (p. 24), although the map below might be more helpful for finding your way there:



Conference Dinner

The conference dinner includes a Thames boat trip and is included as part of the registration fee. The boat is called *Thames Princess*. We embark on Lambeth Pier. To get there, take a District line train to Westminster, walk over Westminster Bridge and turn right along the river (away from the London Eye). It's a 5-10 minute walk before you reach Lambeth Pier, which is just by Lambeth Bridge.

Food & Drink

There are several options for eating and having a drink near Queen Mary.

On the Mile End Road, towards and close to the Mile End underground station, there is a plethora of cafés and fast food places, e.g. *Starbucks*, *Costa* and *Nandos*. There is also an Indian buffet and a sit down Chinese restaurant. From the places close to the Stepney Green underground station, *Pride of Asia* stands out, which is also an Indian buffet.

The cheapest pub option is the *The Half Moon* on Mile End Road and close to Stepney Green Station. Nearby is the more expensive but good quality Italian restaurant *Verdi* (237 Mile End Road). Orthogonal to Mile End Road, just before the underground station, on Midlothian Road, there is the reasonably priced Afghan/Persian restaurant *Ariana* (2 Midlothian Road, London E3 4SE); also orthogonal to Mile End Road, on Grove Road, there is *The Greedy Cow* (2 Grove Road, London E3 5AX), with a popular range burgers from different sources; down the Grove Road, there is a lovely coffee shop *The Coffee Room*. Close to Mile End station there is the gastro-style pub *The Morgan Arms* (43 Morgan St Bow, London E3 5AA). The *Palm Tree* in the Mile End Park is a cosy and traditional East End pub (but beware it only takes cash).

If you're looking for the Indian/Bangladeshi food for which the area is famous, there are many options on Brick Lane a little further west (get a bus or tube to Aldgate East or Whitechapel station), but they can be hit-and-miss; we recommend *Tayyabs* and the *Lahore Kebab House* nearby more highly.

Walking Tour

Queen Mary is situated in a historic part of London's East End. If you're interested in exploring it, we offer a self-guided audio tour together with map and expert commentary. It takes about an hour to complete, and you can download it free from the following URL:

<http://www.qmul.ac.uk/studentlife/social/london/audiotour/>

Highlights include:

- Whitechapel murder scene of Jack the Ripper
- East End's Speakers Corner (Mile End Waste)
- Petticoat Lane Market
- Christ Church, Spitalfields
- Brick Lane

Internet Access

Wireless internet access is available at the conference venue; the details are as follows:

Network ID: QM-Events
Password: aMpEreNero

QMUL also supports eduroam, so if you are a member of a participating institution, you won't have to do anything—it'll just connect without any extra setup. We highly recommend setting up to use this if you can (mainly because it's so useful and works in so many places)!

You should make sure that you have eduroam working at your institution before leaving, though—it can be a bit tricky to set up initially (there's no software to install, but you do need to tinker with security certificates). Just ask your local IT people: it'll be worth it—you'll be able to connect anywhere that supports eduroam.

Getting Here

The nearest Underground stations are Mile End (Central, District and Hammersmith & City lines) and Stepney Green (District and Hammersmith & City), each about 5 minutes walk away. Central London is very close: Liverpool Street station is only two stops on the Central Line (5 mins) from Mile End.

Trains from Paris and the continent arrive at St Pancras; from there it's 20-25 minutes on the Underground. Trains from elsewhere in the UK could arrive almost anywhere, but for airport train information see below.

The number 25 bus (Oxford Circus to Ilford) travels along Mile End Road at five to ten minute intervals throughout the day, and stops outside the College.

Airports

The closest airport is London City Airport, 25 mins away by public transport. Next closest is Heathrow, with Gatwick, Stansted and Luton all further away---but they all take about an hour to get to QMUL. In rough order of travel time, fastest first:

- **London City Airport (LCY):** about 25 minutes to central London (Bank), the same to Mile End
- **Heathrow Airport (LHR):** from 15 to 60 mins to central London (Paddington) (quicker but more expensive on the Heathrow Express train, slower but cheaper taking the Underground all the way); 50-70 mins to Mile End
- **Stansted Airport (STN):** 45 mins to central London (Liverpool Street); about 65 mins to Mile End
- **Luton Airport (LTN):** about 25 mins to central London (St Pancras); 60-70 mins to Mile End
- **Gatwick Airport (LGW):** 30-35 mins to central London (Victoria); about 70 mins to Mile End

Accommodation

Hotels close to QMUL

They are all new or fairly new, all have their own character, some are more funky than others, and of course some have more facilities. We suggest you check their websites to see which would suit you. Bookable by the usual hotels web sites. All hotels are about 30 mins walk, 12-14 mins by bus 25/205 every 3-4 mins, 15 mins by tube District/Hammersmith and City line.

- *City Hotel* ★★☆☆ 12 Osborn Street, Aldgate East, London, E1 6TE
- *Ibis City* ★★☆☆ 5 Commercial Street, London, E1 6BF
- *Ibis Budget* London Whitechapel ★★☆☆ 100 Whitechapel Road, LONDON, E1 1JG
- *Premier Inn London City* (Aldgate) ★★☆☆ 66 Alie Street, Aldgate, London, E1 8PX
- *Qbic Hotel London City* ★★☆☆ 42 Adler Street, London, E1 1EE
- *The Whitechapel* ★★☆☆ 49-53 New Road, London, E1 1HH

Hotels in Bloomsbury

Imperial Hotels have several hotels in and around the Bloomsbury area where there are plentiful restaurants. The nearest tube station is Holborn on the central line direct to Mile End.

- *Imperial* ★★☆☆ Russell Square, London WC1B 5BB
- *President* ★★☆☆ 56-60 Guildford Street, London WC1N 1DB
- *Bedford* ★★☆☆ Southampton Row, London WC1B 4HD

If none of these appeal or are full you can choose any hotel close to a District/Hammersmith and City/Central line tube station. Journey time approx. 45-50 mins.

Mile End Campus

Educational/Research	
ArtsOne	37
ArtsTwo	35
Arts Research Centre	39
The Bancroft Building	31
Bancroft Road Teaching Rooms	10
Computer Science Building	6
Engineering Building	15
Fagg Building	13
G.O. Jones Building	25
Geography	26
Informatics Teaching Laboratories	5
Joseph Priestley Building	41
Library	32
Law	36
Lock-keeper's Graduate Centre	42
Mathematical Sciences	4
Occupational Health and Safety Directorate	12
The People's Palace/Great Hall	16
Queens' Building	19
Temporary Building	61

Residential	
Albert Stern Cottages	3
Albert Stern House	1
Beaumont Court	53
Chapman House	43
Chesney House	45
Creed Court	57
France House	55
Feilden House	46
Halton House	40
Ilor Evans Place	2
Lindop House	21
Lodge House	50
Lynden House	59
Maurice Court	58
Maynard House	44
Pooley House	60
Selincourt House	51
Varey House	49

Facilities	
Advice and Counselling Service	27
Blomeley Centre	48
Bookshop	22
Careers Centre	19
Clock Tower	20
CopyShop	56
The Curve	47
Drapers Bar and Kitchen	8
Canalside	63
Ground Café	33
The Hive	24
Infusion	9
IT Services	19
Mucci's	29
Occupational Health Service/ Student Health Service	28
Oclagon	19a
Police Box	38
Portering and Postal Services	17
Qmotion Health and Fitness Centre	7
Sports Hall	7
Santander Bank	62
Security/France House Reception	54
St Benet's Chaplaincy	23
Students' Union Hub	34
Student Enquiry Centre	18
Village Shop	52
Westfield Nursery	11

- Information
- Visitors who require further information or assistance please go to the Main Reception in the Queens' Building.
- Smoking is prohibited on campus.
- These premises are alarmed and monitored by CCTV, please call Security on 020 7882 5000 for more information.
- Library/bookshop
- Fitness centre
- Bar
- Coffee place
- Eatery
- Staff car park
- Bicycle parking
- Bicycle lockers
- Cash machine

New Graduate Centre construction site 18

Currently no through route between Geography Square and Bancroft Road.

