

Special Issue

Information Vagueness

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This Special Issue of *Information Vagueness* attempts to further this field by focusing on how information vagueness affects current information technologies, how these technologies should be changed to cater for vague information, and how information vagueness may be used for research. Relevant areas of interest are theoretical approaches to vagueness (from philosophy, software engineering, social sciences, or humanities); methodologies for detecting, characterising, measuring, or processing vague data (in disciplines such as biology, archaeology, history, heritage management, or engineering); the connections between vagueness and other issues such as quality or usability; technologies for implementing vague information (such as databases, fuzzy logic, probabilistic models, etc.); and approaches to studying the social and sociotechnical impacts of vagueness in information systems.

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