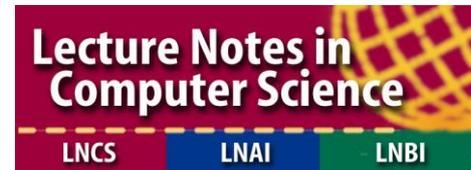


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### LNCS Services Science Subline

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### Background

The growth of services economies, coupled with the evolution of powerful digital communications networks and advanced network-enabled service technologies, will help to transform modern society and organisations. Globally available software services, managed as portfolios, are expected to create opportunities for new business models that will take advantage of flexible, combinable software-services where any kind of resource and information content, including rich media, mobile and granular sensor information can be linked to any context. This services-oriented approach will give all kinds of users consistent and ubiquitous service provision.

Service Science is an emerging interdisciplinary approach to the study, design, engineering, management and implementation of services systems – complex systems in which specific arrangements of people, organizations and technologies take actions that provide value for each other. Service Science aims to provide the missing conceptual link to unify different disciplines such as distributed systems, cloud computing, autonomic computing, information and knowledge-based systems, business modelling and management, content management and networking (to name just a small subset of the necessary disciplines for the purposes of this book series)

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Process/information/media/content as a service</li> <li>• Rich mechanisms of global service supply</li> <li>• Open service networks</li> <li>• Service enabling resources (legacy software systems, RFID, short-range wireless communication and sensor networks)</li> <li>• Mobile and embedded systems as services</li> <li>• Formal methods/techniques for service specification &amp; verification</li> <li>• Service communication/synchronization/coordination protocol/transactions</li> <li>• Service infrastructures &amp; architectures</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Service engineering end-to-end service security</li> <li>• Service management &amp; monitoring</li> <li>• Service semantics</li> <li>• User empowerment techniques</li> <li>• Service governance</li> <li>• Service supply relationships</li> <li>• Novel and emerging business models</li> <li>• Business strategy</li> <li>• Service innovation</li> <li>• Novel service applications</li> </ul> |
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