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The International Conference on Case-Based Reasoning (ICCBR) is an international meeting on case-based reasoning. The first conference was held in Northern Ireland, UK, during August 1993. Since then, ICCBR (European Conference on Case-Based Reasoning) has been held annually. ICCBR followed a series of six successful conferences: Sesimbra, Portugal (1995); Providence, Rhode Island, USA (1996); Vancouver, Canada (1997); Paris, France (1998); Lyon, France (1999); Vancouver, Canada (2000); and Lyon, France (2001). The European conferences were held as European workshops. The first European workshop was held in Paris, France (1994); Lausanne, Switzerland (1995); and Rome, Italy (1996). The second European workshop was held in Lyon, France (1997); and the third European workshop was held in Lyon, France (1998). The fourth European workshop was held in Lyon, France (1999); and the fifth European workshop was held in Lyon, France (2000). The sixth European workshop was held in Lyon, France (2001).

Days one, two, and four comprised technical sessions on case-based reasoning. In order to encourage industrial participation, an industrial day was converted into a day of tutorials. Day three was a day of posters. The conference was organized into several tracks: Case-Based Reasoning and Context-Awareness; Case-Based Reasoning and Textual Case-Based Reasoning; Beyond Case-Based Reasoning; and Knowledge Integration.

There were four distinguished invited speakers: David W. Aha (Naval Research Laboratory), Michael R. Lytle (University of Southern California), Hans-Dieter Burkhard (University of Regensburg), and Larry Getoor (University of Southern California). There were four distinguished invited speakers: David W. Aha (Naval Research Laboratory), Michael R. Lytle (University of Southern California), Hans-Dieter Burkhard (University of Regensburg), and Larry Getoor (University of Southern California). There were four distinguished invited speakers: David W. Aha (Naval Research Laboratory), Michael R. Lytle (University of Southern California), Hans-Dieter Burkhard (University of Regensburg), and Larry Getoor (University of Southern California). There were four distinguished invited speakers: David W. Aha (Naval Research Laboratory), Michael R. Lytle (University of Southern California), Hans-Dieter Burkhard (University of Regensburg), and Larry Getoor (University of Southern California).

The presentations and posters covered a wide range of topics, including planning, learning, similarity, maintenance, and integration. This volume includes 15 papers from the conference. The papers were chosen from a total of 64 submissions. In addition, the volume contains three invited papers. The invited papers were chosen based on a thorough analysis and were reviewed and discussed by four review committees.

There were many people who participated in the organization of the conference. The organizing committee was led by the Chair who had the initiative to propose the conference. The committee was diverse, having David C. Wilson (University of Texas at Dallas), Suresh Khemani (IIT Madras, India) as co-chair, and Wolfgang Roth-Berghofer (DFKI, Germany) as a member. The program committee included Kareem S.

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Intelligent Guidance and Suggestions Using Case-Based Planning

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Abstract. This paper presents a multiagent system that provides guidance on leisure facilities and suggestions for shopping in malls. This paper presents a deliberative agent which incorporates a case based planner that provides suggestions in execution time. This agent is described together with its guidance and suggestion mechanism. The multiagent system has been tested, and the results obtained are presented in this paper.

Keywords: Planning; Learning; Shopping mall multiagent system; RFID.

1 Introduction

A shopping centre is a dynamic environment, in which shops change, promotions appear and disappear continuously, etc. This paper presents a multiagent system, developed for guiding and advising users in Shopping Centres (also known as shopping malls). The proposed system, SHOMAS is an open wireless multiagent system and users require a wireless device (mobile or PDA) to download their own agent and to interact with the multiagent system. The user agents interact directly with a deliberative Case-Based Planning - Beliefs Desires Intentions (CBP-BDI) guiding agent which uses a case-based reasoning (CBR) [1], [21] architecture, that allows it to respond to events, to take the initiative according to its goals, to communicate with other agents, to interact with users, and to make use of past experiences to find the best plans to achieve goals. Moreover, SHOMAS incorporates Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) [28] technology to ascertain users' location in order to provide security and to optimize their time in the mall.

The core of SHOMAS is the CBP-BDI guiding agent. This particular agent uses a special type of CBR systems which we call Case-Base Planning (CBP) [12] system, specially designed for planning construction. CBP-BDI agent is a deliberative agent that works at a high level with the concepts of Believe, Desire, Intention (BDI) [7].

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