

Navigating Ethical AI Research Using Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) Cards



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Thinking about how you can responsibly and ethically conduct AI research? There is real benefit to being equipped with Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) skills and knowledge; however, few learning resources are available at present. This workshop helps fill the gap in providing the knowledge and skills necessary for RRI competency. This “hands-on” experience of using RRI Prompts and Practice Cards involves card-sorting exercises to support your engagement with high level elements of RRI. Join us to learn more!

Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) Prompts and Practice Cards have been designed for researchers and innovators. They can be applied to project planning or used to reflect on an ongoing or completed project; they can easily support civic and governmental engagement activities. See bit.ly/49cSSZ2 for more information. The event will consist of a short talk, followed by practice using the cards in small groups; if you do not have a specific project in mind to use in practice, we can work with themes instead.

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