Fourth Symposium on Operating Systems Design and Implementation (OSDI 2000)
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Important Dates
Paper submissions due: April 25, 2000
Notification of acceptance: June 29, 2000
Revised papers due for shepherding: July 31, 2000
Camera-ready full papers due: August 31, 2000

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The goal of the fourth OSDI is to present innovative, exciting work in the systems area. OSDI brings together professionals from academic and industrial backgrounds and has become a premiere forum for discussing the design, implementation, and implications of systems software.

The OSDI symposium emphasizes both innovative research and quantified experience in the systems area. OSDI takes a broad view of what the systems area encompasses and seeks contributions from all fields of systems practice: operating systems, networking, distributed systems, parallel systems, mobile systems, embedded systems, the influence of hardware developments on systems and vice-versa, etc. We particularly encourage contributions containing highly original ideas.

How to Submit a Paper
Authors are required to submit full papers by Tuesday, April 25, 2000. Submitted papers should be no longer than 14 single spaced 8.5" x 11" pages, including figures, tables, and references, using 11 point or larger fonts. Papers longer than 14 pages will not be reviewed. Papers so short as to be considered “extended abstracts” will not receive full consideration. A good paper will demonstrate that the authors:

- are attacking a significant problem
- have devised an interesting, compelling solution
- have demonstrated the practicality and benefits of the solution
- have drawn appropriate conclusions
- have clearly articulated the advances beyond previous work

Submissions will be judged on originality, significance, interest, clarity, relevance, and correctness. Accepted papers will be shepherded through an editorial review process by a member of the program committee.

Additional information on submission will be made available on the symposium Web site.

For More Information
See the symposium Web site, http://www.usenix.org/events/osdi2000, or e-mail osdi2000chairs@usenix.org.