Considering that ICAIL 2021 will be held for the first time in South America (in São Paulo), the fourth edition of the MWAIL Workshop proposes a multilingual methodology for a strong interaction between the Brazilian and South American community of AI and Law scholars and the European and North American community. MWAIL Workshop had editions in ICAIL 2015 (San Diego), 2017 (London) and 2019 (Montreal).

The Multilingual Workshop on AI & Law Research intends to reach out to non-English speaking communities worldwide, in particular Spanish and Portuguese, to present and discuss on-going research on the main following topics, but not limited to, both from a theoretical and practical point of view:

- Legal data science applications, also in a multilingual environment,
- Advanced legal search engines and legal information systems
- Advanced applications in e-justice, e-government, e-commerce and e-democracy
- Legal knowledge systems and formal models of legal systems (logic applied to legal reasoning, formal models of probability etc.)
- Discovery of electronically stored legal information (e-discovery)
- Machine learning and data mining for legal applications
- The computational study of legal reasoning and argumentation
- Applications of AI and automated reasoning for the legal domain
- “High-volume” applications of rule-based systems
- Covid19 context and the challenges to Legal Education and Legal profession
- Philosophical questions of the actual AI and Law
- Actual Data protection in Brazil, South America and Europe: similarities and differences
- Blockchain technologies and Law

We invite researchers to submit their original papers (drafts 4-10 pages, final papers: 8 pages, 2400 words) and extended English abstracts (2 pages, 600 words) on these themes. The submission language can be Spanish, Portuguese, German, and English. Other languages e.g. Arabic, Chinese, German, French, Japanese, Russian, Hindi etc. are admissible subject to a sufficient numbers of submissions and a panel organiser fluent in this language and English. In any case, a submission
must also be supplemented with an extended English abstract. In case of acceptance, both the paper and the extended English abstract will be included in the workshop materials. The presentation can be given in the chosen language but presentation materials, in particular slides, have to be available in English in order to allow the English speaking community to get a good understanding of the research results. Pre-prepared audios and videos in English are also helpful. Interpretation will be available for all sessions.

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Submission of Abstracts

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