

Resource Summary Report

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Code Analysis Repository and Modelling for e-Neuroscience

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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.carmen.org.uk/>

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Description: THIS RESOURCE IS NO LONGER IN SERVICE. Documented on January 14, 2023. Infrastructure for sharing data, tools and services, this virtual research environment (VRE) supports e-Neuroscience and is designed to provide services for data and processing of that data. While the system is initially focused on electrophysiology data (neural activity recordings are the primary data types), it is equally applicable to many domains outside neuroscience. The Portal Provides: * User login and customization. * Data upload/download. * Data handling including custom permissions for public, shared or private data. * The ability to invoke custom public, shared or private services that consume and produce data. For example, it would allow spike series to be run through a sorter, producing new data representing the sorted spikes. * The ability to host services written in a number of languages including, but not limited to Matlab, R, Python, Perl, Java. * A system to support metadata for data objects, which provides extensive support for entering metadata at the point of upload, and allows the generation of metadata from services to provide provenance information. * The ability to invoke additional visualization for the data, for example, via the Signal Data Explorer. A core part is the development of: (i) minimum reporting guidelines for annotation of data and other computational resources for the purpose of sharing, and; (ii) intermediate formats and APIs for translation between proprietary and bespoke data types. These recommendations are being implemented and the global community is encouraged both to engage in their specification and make use of them for their own data sharing systems. * MINI: Minimum Information about a Neuroscience Investigation - This framework represents the formalized opinion of the CARMEN consortium and its associates, and identifies the minimum reporting information required to support the use of electrophysiology in a neuroscience study, for submission to the CARMEN system. * NDTF: Neurophysiology Data Translation Format - This framework provides a vendor-independent mechanism for translating between raw and

processed neurophysiology data in the form of time and image series. They are implementing NDTF in CARMEN but it may also be useful for third party applications.

Abbreviations: CARMEN

Synonyms: Code Analysis Repository & Modelling for E-Neuroscience

Resource Type: data or information resource, data repository, database, service resource, software repository, software resource, storage service resource

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Code Analysis Repository and Modelling for e-Neuroscience.

No alerts have been found for Code Analysis Repository and Modelling for e-Neuroscience.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 29 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [kravitz2](#) .

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