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Cyberscience: Computational Science and the Rise of the Fourth Paradigm



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What is Cyberscience?

Answer #1: A business intelligence (BI) company founded in 1977.
(Top rank in google search for term `cyberscience`.)

Cyberscience Corporation



Founded in 1977, Cyberscience Corporation is one of the world's leading business intelligence solution providers, with operations in North America, Europe, and Australasia. Cyberscience

develops and markets Cyberquery, which is the result of thirty years' experience delivering business intelligence excellence. Cyberscience supports a worldwide user base, including Fortune 500 companies in all industries, with thousands of users served through direct relationships and value-added reselling partnerships. A financially sound and independent company, Cyberscience has consistently achieved profitability while continuing to invest in ongoing research and development to extend the range, facilities, and features of its solutions.

Value Proposition

Cyberquery offers Red Hat Enterprise Linux users a single, integrated business intelligence platform for delivering everything from end user querying to executive dashboards, with one of the lowest TCOs in the BI industry.

Cyberscience offers a unique BI proposition to the Red Hat user community. Our flagship product, Cyberquery, is a fully integrated BI solution with more than 30 years of development at its core. Cyberquery offers an extremely intuitive report creation environment, the power to deliver even the most complex production reporting, and impressive speed via its server-side engine and native database APIs. Accessing multiple dissimilar databases in a single query and delivering the results through its automated, browser-based deployment architecture, Cyberquery offers the most compelling BI proposition for Red Hat users.

What is Cyberscience?

Answer #2: Something to which Penn State has dedicated a Research Institute.



The screenshot shows the homepage of the Institute for CyberScience at Penn State (ICS@PSU). The header features the ICS@PSU logo and the text "Penn State Institute for CyberScience". A search bar is located in the top left. The main content area is titled "About the Institute" and includes a paragraph about the institute's organization under the Office of the Vice President for Research, led by Padma Raghavan. Below this is a portrait of Padma Raghavan and her contact information. A second paragraph describes the institute's mission and history, mentioning its establishment in 2007 and its focus on computational science. A link to the Strategic Plan is provided at the bottom of the main content area.

ICS@PSU Penn State
Institute for CyberScience

Home : About ICS

About the Institute

The Institute for CyberScience at Penn State (ICS@PSU) is organized under the [Office of the Vice President for Research](#). ICS@PSU is under the leadership of Padma Raghavan, director.

Dr. Raghavan is assisted by an [Executive Committee](#) comprised of the deans of core colleges and representatives from participating institutes, and a [Steering Committee](#) consisting of University faculty.



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Recognizing a tremendous potential in the area of computational science well beyond what a single department, college, or institute could tackle, in 2007 Penn State established an Institute for Computational Science funded through the OSVPR and contributions from many of the colleges. The ICS was visualized as a net overarching the major research Institutes with arms to all the colleges. While the initials have stayed the same the unit has recently been renamed the Institute for CyberScience. The mission of ICS@PSU is to enhance Penn State's national and international presence and stature in computational cyberscience, by growing its foundational core and advancing its frontiers in Energy and the Environment, Life Sciences, Materials, and Social Sciences. ICS@PSU will promote this enterprise by developing core initiatives involving complex networks, metamodels, and cyberdiscovery systems, as well as frontier initiatives that will couple the core with strategic issue-centric thrusts. The expectation is that this Institute will succeed both in facilitating research across a broad spectrum and in securing significant external resources for cyberscience-related research. Such success will lead to continued, and possibly, enhanced support for ICS.

[Click here to view the Institute for CyberScience Strategic Plan FY2009-FY2013 \(PDF\).](#)

What is Cyberscience?

from PSU Institute for CyberScience, Strategic Plan, FY2009-FY2013 (<http://www.ics.psu.edu/about/ICSStratPlan.pdf>)

“Cyberscience is a fast-growing mode of discovery which enhances traditional theory and experiment by providing a unique virtual laboratory to investigate complex problems that are otherwise impossible or impractical to address. Among such problems are: genomic/molecular basis of disease; the socio-economic impacts of a digital society; the origins of the universe; designing smart structures and nanoscale tailored materials; and developing systems for clean energy or real-time responses to threats. The intellectual strength of cyberscience is its universality as the emerging “science of discovery.” All research domains benefit from it, but none is solely defined by it.

...

The process of discovery through computing involves multiple interacting layers of specialization, methodology and infrastructure. At the highest level, scientists determine domain-specific problems and methodology (often derived from theory and experiment) – these are typically called applications. Next, the methods are represented computationally as an algorithm, which is an abstract yet well-defined entity that can be analyzed and optimized for scalability, accuracy, and quality of solution. Algorithms are implemented as software, which are finally executed on computing hardware (including processors and data storage), to complete a virtual experiment. A single investigator or a small group of two or three investigators can certainly engage in all facets of this process. However, discovery through computing at the frontiers of knowledge is best performed in a cyberscience ecosystem, where larger groups of scholars can work collaboratively across the four layers. More importantly, grand challenges of science and society demand compute- and data-intensive advances that cut across all four layers, representing major advances in multiple method and domain areas. This in turn demands that collaboration be built upon a sustainable and extensible cyberinfrastructure, which integrates the hardware, software, algorithm, and application layers.

Cyberscience is thus a grand multidisciplinary enterprise encompassing an eclectic array of methodological sciences (computing and information science, applied mathematics, statistics, operations research, etc.) and serving as the means for discovery in issue-driven research (energy, life, materials, social sciences, etc.).”

What is Cyberscience?

Answer #3: The website of a super-duper middle school teacher in Illinois.

CyberScience 2010



Mr. Tim McCollum
Charleston Middle School
Charleston, Illinois

Welcome to CyberScience 2010, your link to online science resources for students, teachers and parents.
This site is under continuous revision and is maintained by **Mr. Tim McCollum**.
(Photo credit - Mars 082803, Bob Holmes, Ashmore, IL)

What is Cyberscience?

Answer #4: A cool way to name an internet security training program.



CyberScience Laboratory
Resource Center C3F Web Environment

*By filling out the below form you are helping us to accomplish one of the main goals of this site; **connecting cyber security professionals.***

*Items marked with a * denote required fields. Any information entered here will be available to other members through the Yellow Pages located within the site.*

The CyberScience Lab Web Environment is a multi-faceted resource, providing its users with information including contacts, research, educational and training materials, and discussions.

General Information

Salutation:

*First Name:

*Last Name:

*Title:

*Agency:

*Agency Type:

*U.S. Person Yes No

Mailing Address

*Address:

Forums

A forum section that fosters interaction among the cybersecurity community as well as a place to ask for assistance, information requests and general discussion.

Library

Documentation and reports created by CSL staff members as well as other print and electronic resources that were produced by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), and other third party authors.

Training Courses

What is Cyberscience?

Answer that matters: Cyberscience is for us to discover over the course of the term!

What will we do?

- **read**
 - diverse sources, focused by collection of essays, *Fourth Paradigm*
 - technical, social, historical perspectives
- **research**
 - investigate underlying technologies, scientific applications, and research support models of cyberscientists @UM and other institutions
- **experience**
 - get your hands dirty with a few lab exercises
- **synthesize**
 - via in-class discussion, group work, office hour visits, blog comments, etc.
- **report**
 - present group project proposals, updates and final findings in class
- **publish**
 - blog posts and comments, groups project reports

digital resources for this class

- * **CTools site**: announcements, calendar, assignments, notes from class presentations, ...

 - + linked from CTools are:

- * **google site**: group project development (~wiki), potential public face of the course (open to umich.edu members of google apps for education suite)

- * **blogger site**: for short writing assignments, synthesis, open to public?

First Exercise

Write short definitions of these two terms, bearing in mind the context of cyberscience.

enterprise

infrastructure

For Thursday

- do reading for week 1 (see syllabus)
- bring your laptop for a quick reading quiz
- *recruit a few more students for this class?*

Go

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Slide 5: Please see original image of Penn State website screenshot at <http://www.ics.psu.edu/about/index.html>.

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