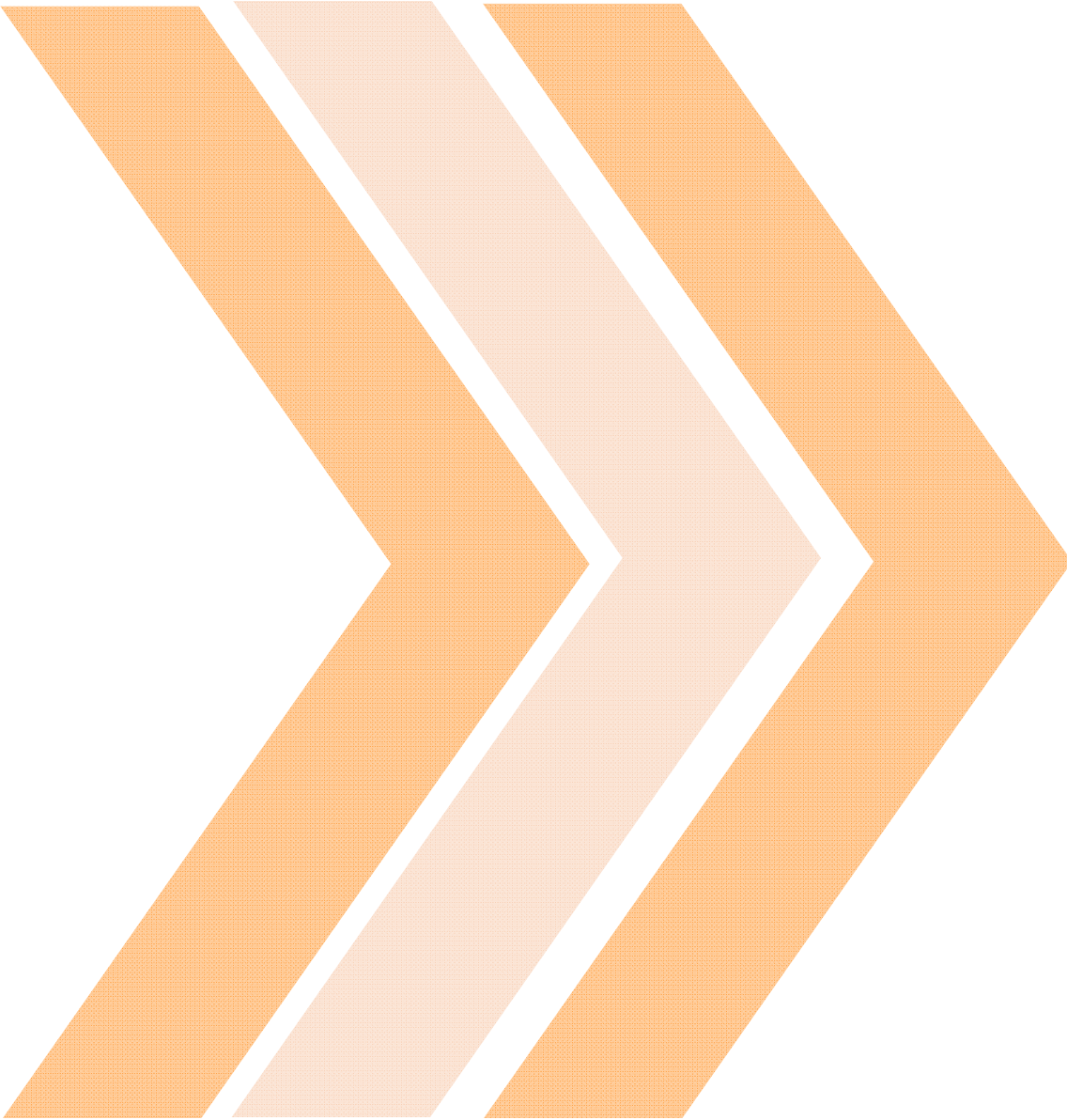


The logo background features a vibrant orange and yellow color scheme. It includes a stylized keyboard layout with white keys on a dark background, overlaid with a grid of small white squares. A large, semi-transparent orange circle is positioned on the right side, partially overlapping the keyboard. The overall aesthetic is modern and tech-oriented.

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# **Lifetime Achievement in Computer Science**



## Professor **NICK CERCONE** York University

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Professor Nick Cercone is internationally known for his software design and computational approaches to data mining, language processing, and assistive technology for persons with disabilities. Cercone has an outstanding record of teaching, supervision and leadership contributions to the computer science community through his achievements as a professor and leader at several universities (including York, Dalhousie, Regina, Waterloo & Simon Fraser) and through his involvement in numerous national and international scientific communities, program committees and boards.

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## Professor **STEPHEN COOK** University of Toronto

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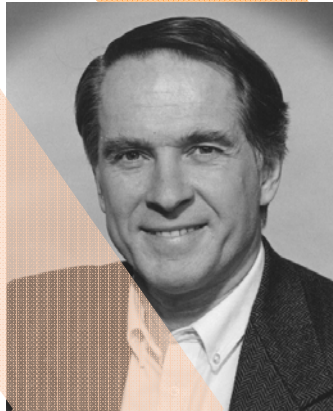
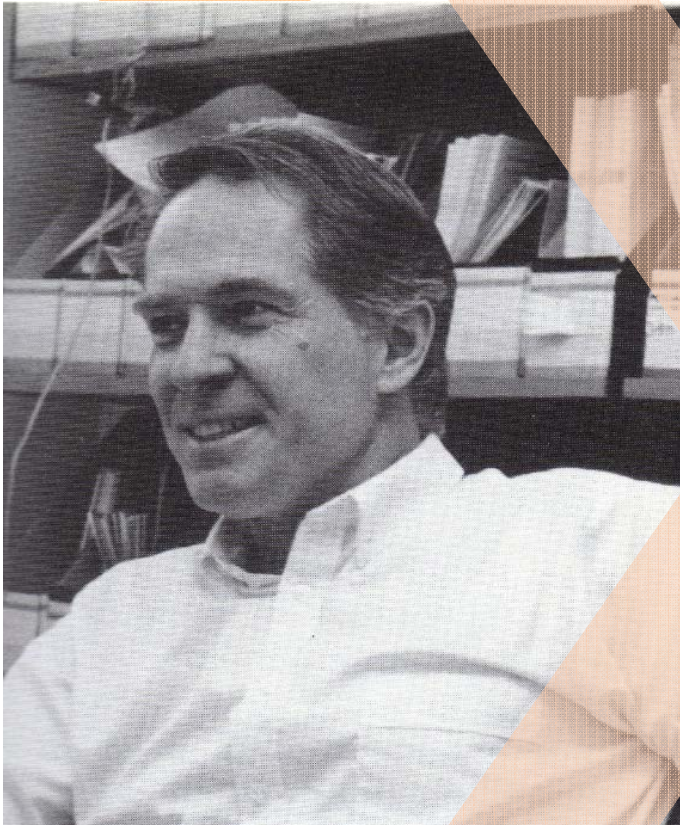
Professor Stephen Cook is a world renowned computer scientist. He is known for introducing the notion of NP completeness in 1971, for which he was given a Turing Award. Through his extraordinary 40-year career, Professor Cook has made an impact on theoretical computer science and on training of the next generation of computer scientists.

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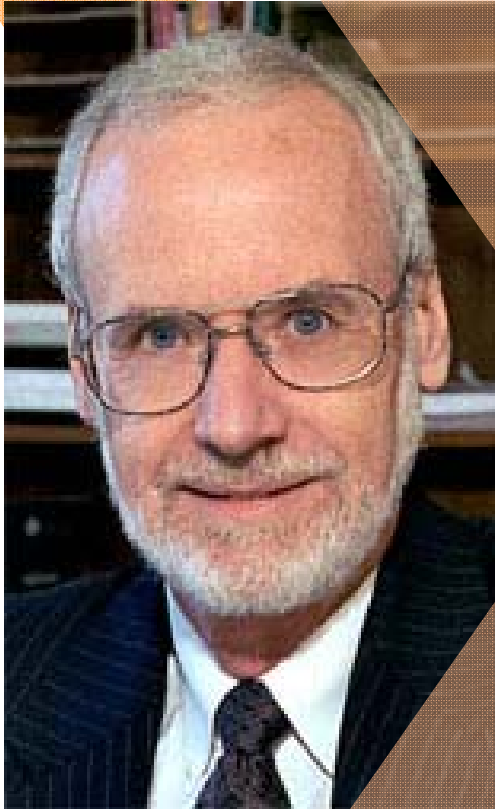
## Professor **DEREK CORNEIL** University of Toronto

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Professor Derek Corneil is an alumnus of the department of computer science at the University of Toronto. He joined the faculty in 1970. Corneil was Chair of the department from 1985-1990, and Vice Dean of Research in Faculty of Art & Science from 1991-1998. He is recognized as one of the world's experts in algorithmic graph theory, a mathematical field which is at the foundation of theoretical computer science.

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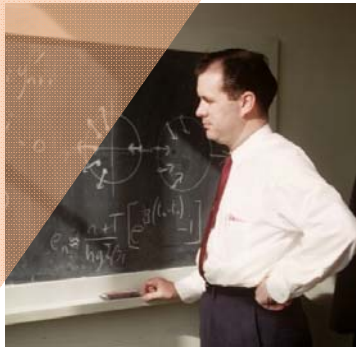
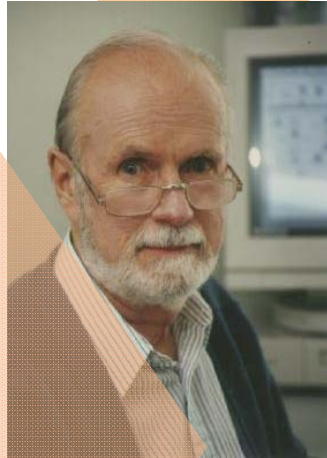
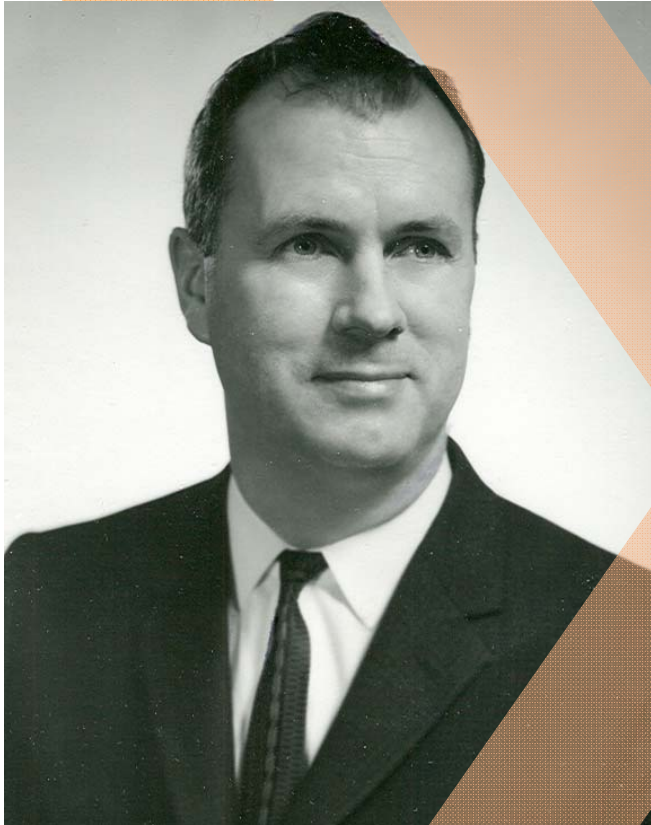


## Professor Emeritus **ALAN GEORGE** University of Waterloo

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Professor Emeritus Alan George is a world-renowned computer scientist whose research in the area of scientific computing has been profoundly influential in methods for solving large computational problems that arise in almost every branch of science, engineering, economics, medicine, and many others. Additionally, he held numerous senior leadership positions at the University of Waterloo, he served as Dean of the Faculty of Mathematics and Vice-President, Academic & Provost and was active in the governance of other academic and research institutions.

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## Professor **TOM HULL** University of Toronto

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Professor Tom Hull (1922-1996) chaired the department of computer science at the University of Toronto from 1968 - 1975. He was an outstanding researcher who made a lasting impact to the discipline by novel research contributions, training excellent graduate students, founding scientific journals and significantly impacting teaching of computing in all levels of education.

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## Professor **FRANK TOMPA** University of Waterloo

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Professor Frank Tompa has been at Waterloo since obtaining his PhD from Toronto. His research and teaching span the areas of data structures, database systems, and information retrieval. He has shown through his own research program that university-industry collaborations can be extremely fruitful endeavours, and he continues to help researchers across Canada benefit from similarly successful collaborations.

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