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The 12th Australian Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence (AI'99) held in Sydney, Australia, 6-10 December 1999, is the latest in a series of annual regional meetings at which advances in artificial intelligence are reported. This series now attracts many international papers, and indeed the constitution of the program committee reflects this geographical diversity. Besides the usual tutorials and workshops, this year the conference included a companion symposium at which papers on industrial applications were presented. The symposium papers have been published in a separate volume edited by Eric Tsui. AI'99 is organized by the University of New South Wales, and sponsored by the Australian Computer Society, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), Computer Sciences Corporation, the KRRU group at Griffith University, the Australian Artificial Intelligence Institute, and Neuron-Works Ltd. AI'99 received over 120 conference paper submissions, of which about one-third were from outside Australia. From these, 39 were accepted for regular presentation, and a further 15 for poster display. These proceedings contain the full regular papers and extended summaries of the poster papers. All papers were refereed, mostly by two or three reviewers selected by members of the program committee, and a list of these reviewers appears later. The technical program comprised two days of

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