



# Raymond Kurzweil

Technology Pioneer and Inventor



## CSA CELEBRITY SPEAKERS

Ray Kurzweil is one of the leading inventors of our time. He was the principal developer of the first CCD flat-bed scanner, the first omni-font optical character recognition, the first print-to-speech reading machine for the blind and the first text-to-speech synthesizer. He also designed the first music synthesizer capable of recreating the grand piano and other orchestral instruments, and the first commercially marketed large-vocabulary speech recognition.

**"The ultimate thinking machine" Forbes**

### In detail

Among Ray's many honours, he is the recipient of the \$500,000 MIT-Lemelson Prize, the World's largest for innovation and in 1999 he received the National Medal of Technology, the USA's highest honour in technology, from President Clinton in a White House ceremony. Most recently he was inducted into the National Inventor's Hall of Fame, established by the US Patent Office in recognition of his inventions.

### What he offers you

With unparalleled insights into what the future holds and how new technologies will affect the way we work and develop, Ray Kurzweil offers audiences an invaluable sneak preview of what is just around the technology corner.

### How he presents

An outstanding visionary Ray Kurzweil's fascinating hi-tech presentations are universally admired and enjoyed, furthering his reputation as one of the most important contributors to modern-day devices, systems and solutions.

### Topics

- New Technologies
- Innovation
- Cybernetics
- Future Trends
- The Future of Humanity

### Languages

He presents in English.

### Want to know more?

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### How to book him?

Simply phone, fax or e-mail us.

### Publications

#### 2005

The Singularity is Near

#### 2002

Are we Spiritual Machines?

#### 1999

The Age of Spiritual Machines

#### 1993

The 10% Solution for a Healthy Life

#### 1990

The Age of Intelligent Machines