

JMD Editorial Board

All scholars know that preparing a manuscript of new research work for scholarly publication is a lot of work. Shepherding a submitted manuscript to its eventual publication among meritorious peers in JMD is also a lot of work. This shepherding, formally referred to as the publication process, happens only because of the untiring volunteer efforts of the JMD Editorial Board. The Board consists of the (Technical) Editor and Associate Editors. The Editor serves for five years, and the Associate Editors for three years with the possibility for one time renewal. All appointments must be approved by the ASME Design Engineering Executive Committee and the ASME Publications Committee.

The JMD publication process follows closely the society guidelines of ASME, summarized here.

Overview of the Process

1. A manuscript or other work is submitted to the journal.
2. The Editor reads the work and determines if it is appropriate and worthy of review.
3. The Editor assigns the work to an Associate Editor, who oversees the review process.
4. The Associate Editor assigns the work to qualified reviewers.
5. The work is reviewed in accordance with ASME standards and requirements.
6. Based on the reviews, the Associate Editor makes a recommendation to the Editor, who makes the final determination of acceptance or rejection.
7. Accepted works are processed for publication; rejected works are returned to the authors.

The primary responsibility of the Editor is to oversee the technical content and operation of the journal. In overseeing the technical content, the Editor is responsible for

- determining acceptance or rejection of all materials considered for publication;
- managing the Associate Editors and overseeing their roles and responsibilities in coordinating the review process;
- maintaining commitment to standards of high quality;
- enrolling and maintaining qualified reviewers to consistently contribute and support the journal by judging the technical merit of potential material;
- maintaining the health of the journal and inspire new growth;
- maintaining technical currency in the overall journal subject matter.

In overseeing the operation of the journal, the Editor is responsible for

- encouraging and supporting the Associate Editors;
- nominating potential Associate Editors to the Publications Committee for approval;
- cooperating with the ASME Technical Publishing Department

staff to ensure timely publication of journal issues and implementation of state-of-the-art technologies in the production process;

- staying current with publishing technologies to assist and support authors, Associate Editors, and reviewers;
- overseeing the management of the editorial office and related journal administrative functions;
- participating in meetings and activities of the Board of Editors.

The primary responsibility of the Associate Editor is to oversee the peer review process of the technical works assigned. Associate Editors are responsible for

- enrolling and maintaining qualified reviewers to consistently contribute and support the journal by judging the technical merit of potential material;
- ensuring the review is completed in a timely manner and in accordance with Society policy and standards;
- recommending acceptance or rejection of all materials considered for publication to the journal Editor;
- maintaining active communication with authors and reviewers during the peer review process;
- ensuring authors address review comments and prepare and complete their work in accordance with Society guidelines and standards;
- maintaining commitment to standards of high quality;
- assisting and supporting the Editor in maintaining the health of the journal and inspiring new growth;
- maintaining technical currency in the overall journal subject matter and in a personal specialty area;
- staying current with publishing technologies to assist and support authors;
- cooperating with the ASME Technical Publishing Department staff to ensure timely publication of journal issues and implementation of state-of-the-art technologies in the production process.

As a design educator, I am fond of checklists. It is the simplest way to get you to think in a focused way without limiting you. The checklists above provide daily guidance to all of us on the JMD Editorial Board, as we strive to serve our community. The list below provides names and short biographies of the current members of the JMD Editorial Board, and two associate editors who just completed their second term of service: Shapour Azarm and Larry Howell. You can follow editorial board composition changes in www.asmejmd.org.

On behalf of our community, I would like to thank all of our associate editors, past, present, and future, for their selfless, competent service.

Panos Y. Papalambros
Technical Editor

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Areas of interest: design optimization, design science

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Areas of interest: systems design, robust design, intellectual foundations of design

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Areas of Interest: device innovation, smart materials and structures, actuation



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Areas of interest: product development, computational innovation, cognitive-based engineering



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Areas of interest: mechanism synthesis, machine element design, hydraulics, the design of apparatus for high energy physics experiments, database design for computer aided engineering



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Areas of interest: compliant mechanism design, medical device design, smart structures



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Areas of interest: product family design, product platforms, modular product design, assembly systems platforming, lean engineering, life-cycle design, lean manufacturing, and systems design for the environment



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Areas of interest: robotics and product design

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Areas of interest: engineering design decision-making, design optimization, design for manufacturing, operations research



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Areas of interest: design cognition, conceptual design method and technology, self-organizing and complex systems, and engineering collaboration



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Areas of interest: kinematics, robotics, mechanisms, machines, and design of robotic mechanical systems



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Areas of interest: design under uncertainty, probabilistic and non-probabilistic uncertainty theories, structural dynamics



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Areas of interest: digital and computational geometry, shape design and analysis, shape and ontology search, computational tools for early design innovation



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Areas of interest: theoretical and computational kinematics and applied mathematics



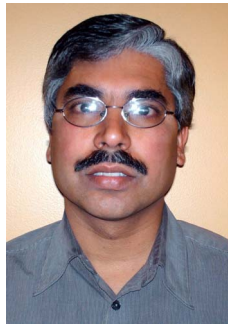
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Areas of interest: machine design, robotics, biomechanics



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Areas of interest: product family design, product platforms, metamodeling, visualization



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Areas of interest: machine elements, precision machine design, MEMs



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Areas of interest: design process and methods, knowledge engineering, product families and platforms, product obsolescence, student learning and engagement related to design education



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Areas of interest: kinematics, mechanisms, robotics, linkage mobility, geometric design



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Areas of interest: gear dynamics, power losses, loads and stresses, lubrication in gears



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Areas of interest: kinematics, conceptual design of mechanisms and machines, reconstruction design of ancient machinery

Recently Completed Terms



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Areas of interest: multi-objective optimization, multi-disciplinary optimization, sensitivity analysis, approximation, multi-attribute decision making



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Areas of interest: compliant mechanisms, microelectromechanical systems (MEMS) design