

Dear Editor,

Congratulation on bringing the first issue of KUMJ.

We believe that it is a great venture to conglomerate different medical institutions in bringing up a common Medical Journal.

I went through the first issue of KUMJ and found some original article very interesting & enterprising; their results shouldn't be ignored and be limited to KUMJ pages. They should be brought into discussion and be implemented if necessary and that should be the aim of KUMJ. Other articles like Case notes, Review articles, Medical education & Book review were interesting too, Medical education has its own significance which has given emphasis on the role of Nepal Medical Council, Book review on "CHHAYA ROG" has its historical importance as we assume that Medical book publishing was started long back in Nepal but till now we have to depend on Foreign books and research papers.

Though it's the first issue, it is a very good beginning indeed, as we all know "Rome was not built in a day" hope future edition will include much more interesting articles involving other institution from Nepal and abroad as well.

About Peer Review: "I think *Peer Review* is terrific, and I want to thank you for doing such an excellent job." As Peer-Review is a system of review by eminent professionals in order to ensure that a manuscript is of a scholarly nature, that it provides a new and significant contribution to the literature, is not obviously incorrect or incomplete, and is potentially of interest to readers in the field. The fundamental question a reviewer should consider is whether the scientific community is better served by publishing or not publishing the manuscript.

The peer review process has long been the academy's means of ensuring high quality in research, teaching programs, accreditation, and other key areas. With this quarterly, KUMJ not only invokes this standard of quality but also embraces a more inclusive definition of the academic community. Hope every quarter, Peer Review will bring together a broad range of contributors and readers-including anyone who wishes to participate in improving the quality of the journal.

The emergence of the internet and the World Wide Web (WWW) have potentially profound implications for scholarly practice, particularly in the submission, review, and publication of articles in journals. However to date, much of the impact of these new technologies on journals has been on digitising the products of journal publication; so I would like KUMJ to rethink and redesign the process of scholarly debate at the heart of journal reviewing. So that people will have access to the journal online throughout the world and also can submit article from the different part of the globe. Hope we'll soon be able to do the same through KUMJ web site.

Sincerely,

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