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The Journal of the National Cancer Institute publishes manuscripts that describe new findings of particular significance in any area relating to cancer, as well as associated news items, reviews, and opinion pieces. The Journal employs a process of rigorous yet rapid review of submitted manuscripts so that findings of high scientific and medical interest can be published with minimum delay.

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The Journal endeavors to appeal to a broad, multidisciplinary audience. Accordingly, all manuscripts submitted for publication should be written with clarity and readability in mind. All manuscripts are subject to editing to ensure conformity with Journal style and editorial standards. The Journal follows the precepts of the International Committee of Medical Journal Editors (also known as the Vancouver Group). (See Uniform requirements for manuscripts submitted to biomedical journals. JAMA 1993;269:2282–6.)

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Articles describe new findings of major importance. An Article should contain 4000 words or less, not counting abstract, Methods section, reference list, tables, footnotes, and figure legends. (See "Tables and Figures.")

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Letters to the editor may express an opinion about material previously published in the Journal or express views on topics of current relevance to some aspect of cancer. A letter should contain 500 words or less, not counting reference list (seven references maximum), footnotes, and figure legend or table. A letter relating to work published in the Journal will ordinarily be referred to the author(s) of the original item for a response, which may be published along with the letter. Complete references should be given if the letter cites the work of others; if the letter comments on an item published in the Journal, that item must be included in the numbered reference list. Letters must be submitted both as double-spaced hard copy and on disk. (See "Disks" and "Tables and Figures.")

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Topical items under this heading convey to the reader, in relatively nontechnical and informal style, a summary of current activities or events that bear on some aspect of cancer. Highlights of scientific meetings, the intersection of science and public policy, or news items of general interest in relation to cancer are examples of suitable subject areas. Pieces are generally solicited by the editors, but unsolicited contributions are welcome. A Commentary usually contains 2000–4000 words, not counting reference list, tables, footnotes, and figure legends. A Commentary should not contain an abstract. (See "Tables and Figures.")

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