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### Abstract

"*JOE* FAQ's" calls attention to the updated and reconfigured page that should answer most of your questions about *JOE*. "April 2004 *JOE*" talks about the many articles in this issue that take a "long view of Extension" and how *JOE* really is the *Journal of Extension*.

## JOE FAQ's

- Is *JOE* a peer-reviewed journal?
- What's the acceptance rate for the journal?
- Does *JOE* accept international submissions?
- How can I become a *JOE* reviewer? (By the way, we could use some reviewers with economics expertise.)
- How permanent and secure is *JOE*?

You can find the answers to these and 12 other frequently asked questions about *JOE* at our updated and reconfigured [JOE FAQ's](#). If you think of other *JOE* questions that belong with our FAQ's, please let me know. And if you have colleagues with *JOE* questions, please let them know about *JOE* FAQ's.

## April 2004 JOE

As I promised in February, the April issue of *JOE* contains quite a few articles that take what I've been calling a "long view of Extension." That is, many of the articles in this issue "take on" Extension as a whole or comment on issues important to Extension and Extension's future. How better to celebrate *JOE*'s 40th anniversary?

We've got a Commentary that tells us "it's time to put theory into action" when it comes to futuring, "[Futuring: The Implementation of Anticipatory Excellence](#)." And we've got one that addresses a probing question, indeed, "[Which Universities Should Provide Extension Services?](#)"

Then there's a Feature on "[Identifying the Public Value in Extension Programs](#)," which resonates in an interesting way with the second Commentary, and one on "[Evidence-Based Extension](#)," which resonates in at least as interesting a way with "[Can Diversity Extend to Ways of Knowing? Engaging Cross-Cultural Paradigms](#)."

Want to read about the kinds of skills and support Extension professionals in the field need? See "[Supporting the Critical Administrative Leadership Role of County Directors](#)"; "[Extension Agents as Administrators of Volunteers: Competencies Needed for the Future](#)"; and "[Defining Key Sub-Competencies for Administrative County Leaders](#)."

How about teams and teamwork? See "[Program Leadership: Do Teams Work?](#)"; "[Teams Change Everything](#)"; and "[Self-Directed Work Teams: The Antidote for 'Heroic Suicide'](#)."

Combine these with the other articles that take a "long view" and with the many articles having a more subject-specific orientation, and it's clear that *JOE* really is the *Journal of Extension*.

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