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ARTICLE *in* ACCOUNTS OF CHEMICAL RESEARCH · APRIL 2001

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Scope and Editorial Policy

Accounts of Chemical Research is a journal of concise articles describing recent research developments in chemistry, biochemistry, materials science, nanoscience, and related fields. Each *Account* is directed not only to specialists in the field but also to a broad range of scientists who wish to keep abreast of the best current research in fields other than their own. Readability by the nonexpert is therefore essential. Most manuscripts are submitted after invitation by the Editor-in-Chief, but unsolicited manuscripts are also considered.

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A typical *Account* discusses a topic of intense interest to the author and focuses primarily on the author's own experimental or theoretical results. Unpublished data may be included, but only to a minor extent. Articles should present salient experimental discoveries and theoretical results, interpret their significance, establish perspective with respect to earlier work and to contemporary research by other investigators, evaluate the present state of the subject, and cast a glance to the future.

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Commentaries

These brief opinions include theoretical implications, mechanistic interpretation, significance of data, or definitive experiments and should not be laudatory or for establishing priority. Controversial commentaries are welcome, as are ones expressing opinions contrasting with those in published *Accounts*. Commentaries are substantially shorter than articles, and biographical data are not included.

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Conspectus

The conspectus is an enhanced and expanded one-page abstract of approximately 400–500 words that follows the structure of the manuscript and includes one helpful and eye-catching graphic. It is highlighted to stand out from the article and serves two principal purposes:

- To summarize the Account for the general reader who may not have the time or deep interest in the material to read beyond the conspectus
- To entice the reader into reading the rest of the Account

The conspectus should summarize the reason for the work, the most significant results, and the conclusions. Each conspectus should include motivation (why every chemist should care about the problem and its results), techniques used, results and discoveries, and conclusions and implications.

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Preparation of Manuscripts

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4. Wawzonek, S. Potentiometry: Oxidation–Reduction Potentials. In *Techniques of Chemistry*; Weissburger, A., Rossiter, B. W., Eds.; Wiley-Interscience: New York, 1971; Vol. IIA, Chapter 1.

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