

## EDITORIAL

The future is here yet again for *Cruz*: our problem proposals and solution submissions will now be processed using an electronic online form called Cruxbox! Our new automated system will allow for more efficient and reliable process. For all submissions, visit

<https://publications.cms.math.ca/cruxbox/>

The system accepts various file formats, will inform you of the successful upload and will send a confirmation email once the problem gets filed into our system. For problem proposals, your confirmation email will also contain the proposal's tracking number whose status you can now check at

<https://publications.cms.math.ca/cruxbox/proposals/status/>

As we would like to fully move to this system as quickly as possible, we now discourage submissions by email (in fact, we will simply redirect you to the new system if you try to submit by email). So I urge you to familiarize yourself with Cruxbox and email me at [crux-editors@cms.math.ca](mailto:crux-editors@cms.math.ca) if you have any comments about it.

If Cruxbox is our future, then inequalities are our past, present and future. When I first took over this job, the previous editor Shawn Godin warned me about the backlog of inequalities he had acquired. I did not quite understand the issue (namely, why not just publish the accepted ones as they get accepted?) and then I saw the overwhelming number of inequality submissions we receive. Yes, inequalities are popular and I understand why: they are like little puzzles that allow us to figure out which tools from our problem-solving toolbox to use when, how, in which order, to what extent. But we receive a truly staggering number of inequalities; in fact, nowadays a vast majority of our proposals are inequalities. So let me remind you that variety is the spice of life and encourage you to spice up your submissions by stepping outside the inequality comfort zone. After all, I do not believe that anyone wants our Problems section to become the Inequalities section.

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