MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Journal of Operations Management (JOM) is to publish original, empirical operations management research that demonstrates both academic and practical relevance.

Academic relevance means the research contributes to on-going academic discussions and debates on relevant topics in operations management. All manuscripts published in JOM must, in one way or another, also transcend the immediate empirical context in which the research is embedded. An ideal manuscript is one that simultaneously takes the context seriously (is empirically disciplined) and seeks some sense of generality.

Practical relevance means the manuscript links explicitly to an actual, relevant managerial challenge. While manuscripts published in JOM do not necessarily have to give advice to managers, they must have something non-obvious to say about the practice of operations management. In preparing your manuscript, ask yourself: Do I think I could keep a manager interested in talking about my research for an hour? What would I say, what would I argue?

An ideal manuscript balances rigor with relevance and offers a novel aspect to a topic of contemporary concern. Novelty does not necessarily mean focusing on emerging phenomena; novel approaches to examinations of established phenomena are equally interesting and relevant.
ORIGINAL ARTICLES

216 It worked there, so it should work here: Sustaining change while improving product development processes
Shawn T. Collins and Tyson R. Browning

242 An empirical analysis of supply chain finance adoption
David A. Wuttke, Eve D. Rosenzweig and Hans Sebastian Heese

262 Why do surgeons schedule their own surgeries?
David Johnston, Adam Diamant and Fayez Quereshy

282 Fleet sizing for UNHCR country offices
Nathan Kunz and Luk N. Van Wassenhove
AIMS AND SCOPE

*JOM*’s distinctive emphasis is on the management of operations: manufacturing operations, service operations, supply chain operations, et cetera. The scope encompasses both for-profit and non-profit operations. Whatever the topic and context, operations must be at the heart of the research question, not just in the context. For example, work on charismatic leadership at a manufacturing plant is within the scope only if the research question links clearly to the management of operations (the vast majority of work on charismatic leadership does not); the fact that the empirical context is manufacturing does not constitute a sufficient condition. Papers published in *JOM* must be about operations management, and they have to link to authentic practical operational questions and challenges. This does not mean all work must be motivated by practical considerations, it means the link to practice must be credible, and something that is considered at the outset of the research endeavor, not merely as an implication. Authors cannot simply assume or declare that knowledge produced strictly for academic purposes can be “translated” or “implemented” to make it practically relevant.

We encourage primarily empirical research that is grounded in relevant operations management problems. We also welcome empirically-grounded analytic models. We promote no specific methodology or epistemology. We encourage diversity both in terms of theoretical bases and empirical approaches. On methodological matters, the key considerations are rigor and fit: Is the work methodologically transparent? Do the claims plausibly follow from the premises? Is there a fit between the research question and the methodology used? All these questions are agnostic to the kind of methodology used or the epistemological foundation embraced. Finally, while some of *JOM*’s departments (see below) may be more suitable to interdisciplinary work, it makes no sense to discourage paradigmatically more focused, unidisciplinary work, if it provides good fit with the research question.
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