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Bu koleksiyon kapsamında yer alan yayınlar şunlardır:

- · Journals
- · Magazines
- · Transactions
- · Proceedings
- · Newsletters
- · Publications by Affiliated Organizations
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## **JOURNALS :**

- **ACM Computing Surveys** (CSUR) 1969 yılından günümüze  
Etki değeri (4.043)
- **ACM Journal of Computer Documentation** (JCD) 2000 yılından günümüze
- **ACM Journal on Emerging Technologies in Computing Systems** (JETC)  
2005 yılından günümüze
- **Journal of Experimental Algorithmics** (JEA) 1996 yılından günümüze
- **Journal of the ACM** (JACM) 1954 yılından günümüze  
Etki değeri (2.939)
- **Journal on Computing and Cultural Heritage** (JOCCH)  
2008 yılından itibaren
- **Journal on Educational Resources in Computing** (JERIC)  
2001 yılından günümüze

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## MAGAZINES :

- **Communications of the ACM** 1958 yılından günümüze
- **Computers in Entertainment (CIE)** 2003 yılından günümüze
- **Crossroads** 1994 yılından günümüze
- **Queue** 2003 yılından günümüze
- **StandardView** 1993 - 1996 yılları arası
- **Ubiquity** 2000 yılından günümüze
- **eLearn** 2001 yılından günümüze
- **Intelligence** 1970 -2001 yılları arası
- **Interactions** 1994 yılından günümüze
- **NetWorker** 1997 yılından günümüze

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## **TRANSACTIONS :**

30 adet rapordan oluşmaktadır.

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278 adet toplantı tutanağını kapsamaktadır.

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30.9.2014

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letters to the editor

10.1145/2507711.2507714  
**Deep Accountability, Beyond Even Liability**

I am a Colorado licensed professional engineer whose area of practice is software and structural engineers, not code. I recently read the editorial "But Officer, I Was Only Programming at 100 Times Per Hour" (July 2013). The second half was another matter.

I concur with Crif's statement: "I think many of you would agree that a test or questionnaire is not likely to provide assurance that a certified professional programmer's work is free of flaws." To the delight of my liability insurance provider, who repeatedly admonishes me to avoid giving guarantees or warranties against errors in my work, that "free of flaws" is an unrealistic expectation for any human being, even a licensed professional software engineer. What my professional license (together with the PE exam and years of education and decades of professional practice behind it) does provide the public is assurance that my work is relatively free of systematic programming errors like buffer overflows, opportunities for SQL injection, memory leaks, and race conditions that infect the products of the more junior software developers I often must clean up after. Yes, I still make mistakes, but make them more carefully and at a much higher level than the typical "code monkey."

Crif also said, "It is very tempting to imagine a balance between certification and liability is worth some consideration." But if he were a patient on a treatment table under the amputee of a Therac-25 (radiation therapy machine), where would he prefer that balance to be placed?

And "I take pride in believing that I, and many colleagues, see ourselves as professional to spirit first license, and that we strive to deliver reliable code." I take the same pride, but I most also concur with the "it is an slip-slip-slip!" mentality of the typical "Let the five market decide" investment manager. However, "the accepting liability that the code won't break or be broken

is a pretty scary thought." Okay, what if this entire discussion were about bridges and structural engineers, not code (or enforcement for certain college degrees, providing documentation to demonstrate experience and career progression beyond "entry level," and submitting a panel interview.

It does not seem unrealistic for ACM to help define minimum education and experience criteria for a "responsible engineer" accreditation in IT. ACM is after all an organization of IT experts and practitioners, many of whom I would hope to whom it would apply. ACM could administer the process itself, with lobbying to have each state recognize it (perhaps eventually a de facto national, or even global, standard); alternatively, it could be provided more simply as recommended guidelines.

**Lawrence Stella** Colorado Springs, CO  
**Vincent G. Crif** July 2013, disrespected professional licensure, a commercial topic in the computing community. While our aim here is to explore the larger question of licensure, we would like to suggest the communitarian would benefit from practices that promote professional awareness and self-accountability, the way the Hippocratic oath promotes self-accountability among medical doctors beginning their careers in service to society. Engineers in the U.S. have long used an obligation ceremony sponsored by the Order of the Engineer (<http://www.othe.org/>). **IT WITH THE OATH OF THE ENGINEER** IT WITH THE OATH OF THE ENGINEER

graduate engineers pledge to uphold the standards and dignity of the profession through an oath including parts of the Canon of Ethics of major international engineering societies. The oath and the ceremony are not tied to the licensure of engineers as we would be meant to inspire young professionals toward a consciousness of the profession and remind older professionals of their responsibility for welcoming, mentoring, and supporting them.

An organization called The Pledge of Intelligence Create an Unemployment

letters to the editor

[www.computing-professional.org/](http://www.computing-professional.org/) founded in 2010 at Ohio Northern University and the University of South Florida aims to recognize graduates of computing programs as professionals in society, as the Order of the Engineer does with graduates of U.S. engineering programs. Today, 26 U.S.-based institutions conduct the Pledge of passage ceremony as part of their graduation activities. Graduates taking the Pledge sign a certificate both publicly and in the presence of their peers and are then presented a pin (<http://www.computing-professional.org/pledge.html>) that serves as an additional reminder of their commitment to self-accountability through ethical and moral behavior within the profession.

The Pledge has been endorsed by the Order of the Engineer, the ACM Special Interest Group on Computers and Society (<http://www.sigcs.org/>), and the ACM Committee on Professional Ethics. For more, please see <http://www.computing-professional.org/> or contact any of us directly.

**Ken Christensen** Tampa, FL  
**John K. Estel** Ada, OH  
**Ben Kopperman** Orem, UT

**Author's Response:** I appreciate very much these readers' thoughtful comments and the points they make. Some of the best programmers I have known have lacked formal training, having come by their expertise through field experience. However, those points are made in an effort not to be made to say something about minimum curriculum and performance. If an actual examination for the bar exam by lawyers or board certification for medical professionals. Evidence of continued education might also give credibility to the credentials of a professional software engineer. While it may not be inevitable, it seems self-evident that the same kind of training will be provided in such cases ACM might contribute positively to the development of on-site course content and perhaps also become a sponsor for professional software engineers.

**Vincent G. Crif** ACM President

**Free Ismail Cem Bakir** As former vice-chair of the ACM Committee on Scientific Freedom and Human Rights, I would like to call your attention to the violation of human rights of Ismail Cem Bakir, a student at Istanbul Technical University in Turkey. The Committee of Concerned Scientists (<http://www.ccs-sci.org/>) if an independent organization of scientists, physicians, engineers, and scholars devoted to the protection and advancement of human rights and scientific freedom for colleagues worldwide. We are concerned for Bakir, as well as for other students arrested during anti-government demonstrations in Istanbul.

On July 16, The New York Times re-

ported <http://www.nytimes.com/2013/07/16/world/europe/16ihtur01.html> the Istanbul Bar Association said the police, citing terrorism laws, had issued a temporary order withholding legal assistance to these detainees, as well as access to their families. Bakir, who has not seen accelerated progress in decades, "It is quite possible that progress in information technology will likewise reach a plateau of incremental improvement. Ford's apocalyptic vision may come about but should not be based on assumptions for which there is no evidence."

**Neil Ben-Ad** Rivnet, Israel

**Author's Response:** As Ben-Ad says, acceleration does eventually slow down and it is reasonable to assume IT will likewise experience such deceleration. However, it is also not likely to occur soon. Even advances in hardware (per Moore's Law) were bygone, progress could continue to accelerate along other fronts (such as software performance, parallel computing, and new architectural breakthroughs). Even if the doubling period for IT acceleration would lengthen significantly, it would also mean steady progress in light of performance levels already achieved.

**Martin Fiedl** Sereyevka, CA

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