



Dear EATCS community,

I wish you a wonderful 2023!

The new Bulletin features several interesting researchers. Alexandra Silva is our first interviewee this year, and you can read more about her and her advice, e.g., for young researchers or what to do when stuck with a research problem, in the interview column. The Bulletin further includes a guest column by Boaz Barak: in the theory blogs column he tells us about his experience writing on the “Windows in Theory” blog, about his sources of inspiration, about his thoughts on mathematics and computer science education, and much more.

In the complexity column, Ryan Williams is motivated by the observation that we have a lot of information about what the proofs of longstanding open complexity lower bounds cannot look like and investigates the question: what could a proof of a strong lower bound look like? The distributed computing column features Naama Ben-David, winner of the 2022 Principles of Distributed Computing Doctoral Dissertation Award, who revisits the idea of “lock-free locks”. The logical column revolves around model theory and Yuri Gurevich discusses the the umbilical cords of finite model theory. The educational column investigates how teaching informatics can contribute to improving education in general.

Last but not least, in the perspectives column, Antoine Amarilli gives an introduction to the Theoretical Computer



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which aims to make research in theoretical
computer science environmentally
sustainable.*

*I'd like to thank all the contributors to
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Enjoy the new Bulletin!

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