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Papers may be rejected early in the review process by the Editor, if they are judged to be unsuitable.

3) If the paper passes the initial assessment against the Journal's criteria, then it will be sent to multiple experts in the subject field, who will advise the Editor whether the paper is perceived to meet the mathematical and editorial standards of the *Proceedings*

4) Once the Editor receives the referee report, it will be forwarded to the author, who

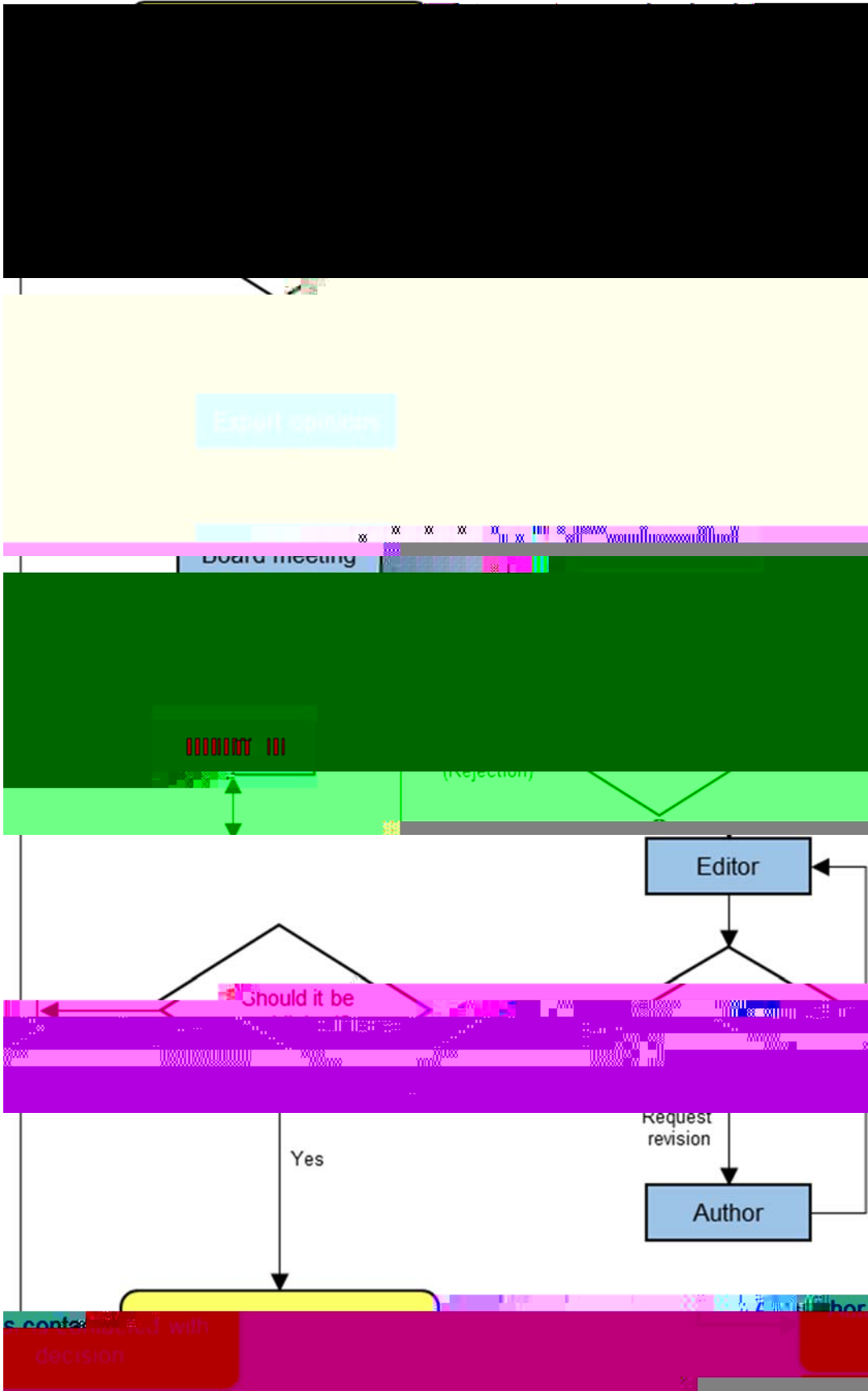
should make the relevant changes and then upload their revised paper.

6) Following this, the Editor will make a recommendation to the Editorial Board, who will agree whether the paper should be accepted, revised further, or rejected.

7) The agreed decision is then communicated to the authors.

* Please note that if the referee's report is not positive, or it turns up a major problem with the paper, then the paper will be rejected.

The process is illustrated in the following flow chart:



Experts and Referees

It should be noted that, whilst the Editors aim to review papers with minimum delay, it can take time to find experts who are both able and willing to review papers. Once a referee is secured, waiting times can vary depending on the length of the paper and the subject area.

As the LMS's referees are volunteers, there is a limit on the pressure that can be brought to bear by Editors on referees who are unable to return their reports within the agreed time period.

Withdrawals

On rare occasions, Editors are unable to find suitable referees, or are unable to obtain a report from a referee long after the agreed deadline has passed. Both scenarios can lead to long delays, which are unacceptable to authors and Editors alike. In such circumstances, as a last resort, the Editor may offer the author the option to withdraw the paper and submit it elsewhere, and authors maintain the right to withdraw the current version of their article at any time during the review process.

Additional Information

Privacy Policy

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