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All students of organic chemistry remember learning nomenclature in three “languages”: Chemical Abstracts, IUPAC, and common. While knowledge of languages can enrich one’s life, I clearly remember that learning organic nomenclature in even one language was sufficient enrichment to sustain me in my student days. So, when I learned that an IUPAC committee had been formed to codify the language of combinatorial chemistry, I felt it my duty to future students to encourage our community to embrace a kind of Esperanto. In this spirit, this issue begins with the final report of the IUPAC committee headed by Dr. Derek Maclean. Let us use this as a trail with which to pave a common language and encourage its evolution to take place at IUPAC and Chemical Abstracts in unison.

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