



Cover: In addition to the more commonly observed slow crawling gait, sea stars exhibit a faster, oscillatory gait driven by synchronization of their podia. Ellers et al. (jeb242813) describe the kinematics of this newly recognized gait, called the bouncy gait, although there is no time during a stride when all podia are off the ground. Characteristic of this faster gait is that hodographs are clockwise and potential and kinetic energy are in phase, as they are in terrestrial vertebrate running. However, the ratio of these energies is very different, as is reflected in the Froude number, which is approximately 1-10 for terrestrial vertebrate running but $10^{-3}-10^{-4}$ for sea stars using the oscillatory gait. Photo credit: Olaf Ellers.

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