

In the last editorial of 2013 we emphasized our aim to improve and enhance ACR, pursuing its indexing in databases such as MEDLINE and Web of Science. To do so, it is essential to make editing and translation to English more uniform. Thus, starting next issue, all approved articles must be translated to English using the services of editing and translation companies that can issue a certificate guaranteeing the quality of their work.

Soon we will present a list of suggested companies that provide this kind of service issuing the aforementioned certificate. This is our first attempt seeking a more professional translation from Portuguese to English, but still giving the authors some degree of freedom in their choice of this service provider.

We expect to improve the quality of the translation and guarantee language uniformity among all ACR articles with this measure. Alternative methods might be implemented if this first system prove to be inefficient to solve the problems we have been going through.

Now, it is with satisfaction that we present the first issue of 2014, starting the second year of ACR with 15 innovative and challenging original articles from the fields of Language, Audiology, Public Health, Voice and Swallowing.

The first article concerns the cognitive and language development of premature children, and the second address the development of children with reading disorders after auditory training.

The articles from Audiology are the next, and cover subjects such as: long latency auditory evoked potential in school children with learning disabilities; the use of different technologies in newborn hearing screening through automatic brainstem auditory evoked potential; the peripheral auditory maturation; the behavioral auditory processing assessment after traumatic brain injury; tinnitus in a population exposed to methylmercury; and selection of hearing aids in elderly.

Following, we bring an article from the Public health field, which reports the actions of Speech, language and hearing professionals in NASF.

The subsequent articles regards the Voice and its disorders, such as: voice in broadcast journalism; the influence of hearing on the perception of vocal disorders; voice disorders related to temporomandibular disorder; and efficacy of resonance tubes on vocal therapy.

The last two articles involve the Swallowing disorders. One assess the effects of a medication on swallowing of Parkinson disease patients, and the other assess the speech, language and hearing intervention in the transition from feeding tube to the mother's breast.

Finally, while the Audiology-Communication Research journal completes one year, we cannot forget to thank the authors for the work submissions and the associated editors, reviewers and collaborators for their commitment and involvement. We feel honored with the trust placed in the work we are doing together.

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