

Dear colleagues,

I invite you to read the third number of the *Journal of Hearing Science* for 2020. This issue seems to be dominated by the topic of frequency following responses (FFRs), with one review and one original paper related to this method. The FFR technique is distinctive in using speech-like stimuli and has only begun to emerge in recent years. A number of authors believe it could be a better indication of hearing status than other objective methods. Nevertheless, it has not yet found a place in standard audiological diagnosis. I encourage to read the papers in this issue, and perhaps you will decide the FFR method is worth a try?

The issue contains three review papers on the assessment of learning disorder using the FFR, the development of voice in hearing-impaired individuals, and on neuroimaging methods for assessment of cortical auditory processing.

The issue follows with original papers on hearing loss in shipyard workers, the efficiency of distortion product otoacoustic emissions as a method for detecting ototoxicity, and on FFRs in adults, some who are able to sing in tune and others who can't.

We try to fit in each issue at least one case study and here we have one on a rare complication of CSOM that may lead to infective endocarditis. This study is important in reminding us of the importance of early management of CSOM and of proper cardiologic evaluation.



With kind regards and greetings,
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