



This issue of Psychological Research Records, Volume 10-1, April 2020, includes a series of 10 articles describing empirical research on a variety of psychological topics. As in previous issues, the double-blind review process, the corrections and revisions made by authors' in response to the editorial review, and the final comments of the editorial board, led to an issue of the journal with ten interesting and profound empirical papers that can be divided into four major lines of research. Specifically, two articles cover aspects of human development: "Resistance to interference distractor: design and application of a training task for children"; and "Child development in children of mothers with and without consumption during gestational stages". Covering the health field, three papers were accepted: "Efficacy of cognitive behavioral therapy for habit modification and drug adherence in obesity"; "Cybervictimization, depression suicidal ideation, and addictive behavior toward social media"; and "Predictors for loneliness perceived by the interviewer or the individual: findings from limited disability pensioners and medical rehabilitation patients". Other manuscripts address the valid, reliable and relevant measurement of emotional involvement, psychological restoration, and infidelity in close relationships. The three articles dealing with psychometrics are: "Validation of the emotional engagement scale in online learning contexts"; "Development and validation of the Psychological Restoration Perception Scale"; and "Psychometric properties of the Short Version of the Infidelity Conceptualization Scale". Finally, two manuscripts on social phenomena are included: "Religious fundamentalism and its relation to psychosocial variables in Orthodox Jews"; and "Uncertainty: romantic attachment effects on partner surveillance on social networks". As in previous issues of Psychological Research Records, a message from the editorial committee office, we wish to thank the reviewers for their clear and objective observations made to the manuscripts that were submitted, we also recognize the excellent papers sent by researchers around the world. We look forward to continue receiving valuable contributions to following issues of Psychological Research Records.

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