

UQ investigation prompts further retraction

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The *International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology (IJSLP)* has retracted an academic paper and is expected to publish a 'reader alert' for a second paper following advice from the University of Queensland.

The papers involved two former UQ staff members who have already had two other papers retracted following a UQ investigation.

Details of the earlier retractions, involving the *European Journal of Neurology* and the journal *Aphasiology* can be found [here](#) and [here](#).

The University advised several journals, including IJSLP, of concerns about articles after a formal research misconduct inquiry last year.

UQ has examined 92 papers published since 2007 by the former staff members.

IJSLP has now published the following retraction notice:

Barwood, C. H. S. & Murdoch, B. E. Language abilities of patients with primary progressive multiple sclerosis: A preliminary group and case investigation. [International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology](#), Available online on 4 February, 2013.

Due to an issue regarding authorship and intellectual property, the publisher and authors agree to retract this paper.

The journal is expected to publish a reader alert stating:

Murdoch, B. E., & Barwood, C. H. S. (2013). Non-invasive brain stimulation: A new frontier in the treatment of neurogenic speech-language disorders. *International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology*, 15(3), 234-244. doi: 10.3109/17549507.2012.745605

<http://informahealthcare.com/doi/abs/10.3109/17549507.2012.745605>

The following article cited within Murdoch and Barwood (2013) has been retracted.

Murdoch, B. E., Ng, M. L., & Barwood, C. H. S. (2012). Treatment of articulatory dysfunction in Parkinson's disease using repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation. *European Journal of Neurology*, 19, 340– 347.

Murdoch and Barwood (2012) was retracted by agreement between the University of Queensland, the journal Editor in Chief, Professor Anthony Schapira, and John Wiley & Sons Ltd. The retraction was the outcome of a formal investigation by the University of Queensland, which established that: no primary data can be located; and no evidence has been found that the study described in the article was conducted. The University of Queensland requested that the paper be retracted.

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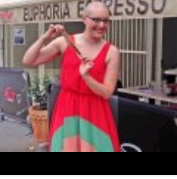
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