

## Innovative Research Works on Cognitive Sciences

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I am pleased to mention that during the year 2019, all issues of volume 2 were published online well within the time and the print issues were also brought out and dispatched within 30 days of publishing the issue online.

During the calendar year 2019, JBBCS received a total of 530 papers, out of which 477 articles (90%) were rejected in the preliminary screening due to plagiarism or being out of the format. During 2019 around 53 articles were subjected to the peer-review process and 15 of those were accepted and published in our esteemed journal. The primary focus is to **publish original** research work, Case report, Short Communication, Letter to Editor etc with high standard and novelty along with other types of articles including review articles, short communication, Editorial, case reports, Commentary, Perspectives etc. Authors are being requested to follow individual journal **guidelines** for further specifications.

Cognitive science is that a complete understanding of the mind/brain cannot be attained by studying only a single level. An example would be the problem of remembering a phone number and recalling it later. One approach to understanding this process would be to study behavior through direct observation, or naturalistic observation. A person could be presented with a phone number and be asked to recall it after some delay of time; then the accuracy of the response could be measured. Another approach to measure cognitive ability would

be to study the firings of individual neurons while a person is trying to remember the phone number. Neither of these experiments on its own would fully explain how the process of remembering a phone number works. Even if the technology to map out every neuron in the brain in real-time were available and it were known when each neuron fired it would still be impossible to know how a particular firing of neurons translates into the observed behavior.

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