



ESJ Special edition

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Topic: THE LANGUAGE OF PANDEMICS

Papers in the following academic disciplines are welcomed:

English Language Studies

Translation Studies

English for Specific Purposes

English Corpus Linguistics

English Language History

Communication studies

Submissions

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Overview of the Special edition

We are celebrating the ESJ 10th anniversary with this Special Issue investigating the *Language of Pandemics*. The coronavirus pandemic has abruptly changed our lives. Suddenly, our life modes were frozen and petrified into shapes that were unknown to us. The cities were deserted; we were all locked down in our houses with our beliefs, ideas, thoughts, joys and fears. In these peculiar, unusual, unnatural conditions, we have all found out that we are susceptible, liable and fragile. We have discovered internal resources never seen before, but that the support of our family and friends is crucial. We have realized that we are humane! Language is the most human characteristics, and during this pandemic, language has



Time Schedule

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Peer Review Procedure

Double blind.

Publication Fee

To cover the operating costs, authors of the accepted papers will be required to pay 97 EUR per paper. Hard copies of the ESJ special edition are included as part of the cost.



been proclaimed and elevated to its natural status: as the only means human beings have to stay in touch with, share and participate in each other's lives. Sharing and participation have been possible thanks to the Internet and all the technological devices that have become extensions of our bodies.

This Special Issue is aimed at highlighting language in all its aspects and especially as a communication and an exchange tool during this historical period.

The papers in this Special Issue can use a variety of research methods. The suggested themes include, but are not limited to the following:

1. Comparison of the language used in this coronavirus pandemic and other past pandemics in the history of human kind.
2. Language uses.
3. Language modifications.
4. Introduction of new terms.
5. Social media and their importance.
6. Communication changes.
7. Transmission of scientific medical knowledge to laypeople.
8. Management of academic communications by the medical scientific community.

Types of Manuscripts Acceptable

Research articles, review of literature, and conceptual framework