Aims and Scope

The essential point of Practical Neurology is that it is practical in the sense of being useful for everyone who sees neurological patients and who wants to keep up to date, and safe, in managing them. In other words this is a journal for jobbing neurologists—which most of us are for at least part of our time—who plough through the tension headaches and funny turns week in and week out.

Primary research literature potentially relevant to routine clinical practice is far too much for any neurologist to read, let alone understand, critically appraise and assimilate. Therefore, if research is to influence clinical practice appropriately and quickly it has to be digested and provided to neurologists in an informative and convenient way. At the very least neurologists need authoritative, systematic, reliable, unbiased, easy to read, up to date reviews of the literature concerned with the aetiology, pathophysiology, presentation, prognosis, investigation and treatment of the large number of neurological disorders they have to deal with. This is a requirement not just for general neurologists and trainees in neurology, but also for subspecialists in neurology who often do general neurology clinics.

Editorial policy

- We are deadly serious in our intent to inform and educate and so enhance neurological practice worldwide
- We believe that the common and the treatable are the most important issues in neurology
- We are evidence-based
- We are systematic in our approach to the evidence
- We are balanced, professional and independent from any sponsoring organisations
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- We are totally comfortable with uncertainty and saying “We don’t know” and its immediate consequence “We had better find out”.

Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery, and Psychiatry

The Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery, and Psychiatry publishes original articles, short reports, editorials, commentaries and more; covering the whole field of clinical neurological practice, neurosurgery & neuropathology. Emphasis is given to common disorders such as cerebrovascular disease, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson’s disease, peripheral neuropathy, epilepsy, and subarachnoid haemorrhage.

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