Editorial: Minimum requirements to publish with SJORANM "Manners maketh man."

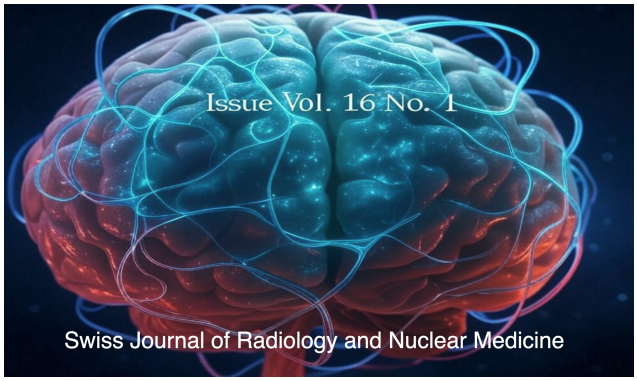
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Abstract



"Manners maketh man." This phrase is attributed to William of Wykeham (1324–1404) and conveys the idea that good manners and education are essential in shaping a true human being. The expression has also gained wider recognition through the film "Kingsman: The Secret Service". William of Wykeham was an English bishop, chancellor, and the founder of New College, Oxford (1379) and Winchester College (1382)— one of England's oldest schools. He played a significant role in English politics and education during the reigns of Edward III and Richard II. His influence on education and architecture was profound, and the institutions he founded continue to exist today.

Approximately 700 years after William of Wykeham, we now benefit from advancements such as the printing press, the internet, and electronic communication. The achievements of the natural sciences and the scientific method represent milestones in human progress—progress that would not have been possible without well-established communication practices and internationally recognized publication standards. One of the most fundamental principles of communication is politeness and respect toward one's interlocutors. Good manners and critical self-reflection are learnable character traits that enhance interpersonal communication. This principle also applies when interacting with artificial intelligence.

When asked, "Why are you polite in your communication with humans?", ChatGPT responds as follows:

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"I am polite because politeness is a fundamental form of respect and fosters positive, constructive communication. People generally respond better to respectful and friendly interactions, leading to more meaningful conversations and a more pleasant exchange. Additionally, politeness reflects what is considered good behavior in many cultures—much like the famous motto 'Manners maketh man'."

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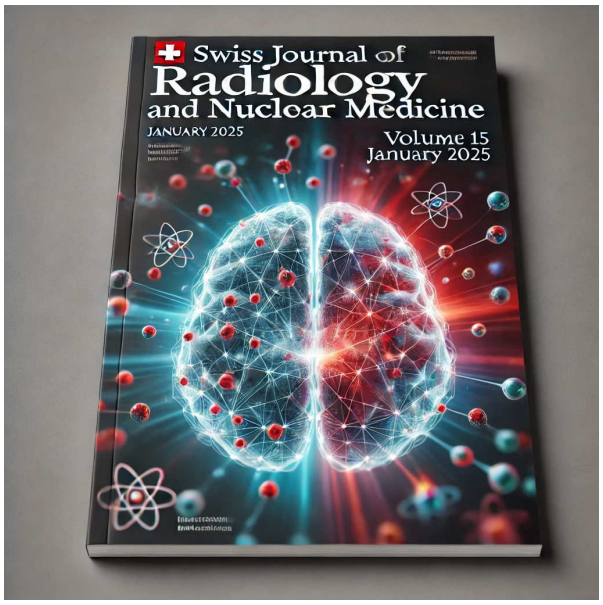
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Conclusion

Nowadays, manners still hold their relevance, and it is worth considering their more frequent application. In most cases, there are no real shortcuts—simply put: do not lie, cheat, or steal (1). Being kind and well mannered costs little yet significantly facilitates communication, whether with humans or AI. As editors, we are well aware that young researchers often face unfavorable and challenging conditions at some academic institutions, making it difficult for them to conduct their work and research effectively. This complex issue presents significant challenges related to liability, responsibilities, and institutional policies (2). Nonetheless, as radiologists, we remain confident that both the discipline of radiology and the role of the radiologist will continue to be indispensable in the future. In that sense, one could say—business as usual, hopefully (3). Future research in this field must delve deeper into the ethical implications arising from the application of ChatGPT and similar technologies (4). With medical faculties increasingly at risk of becoming targets of cost-cutting measures (5), how will this impact the field of medical publishing? Time will tell.

"Manners maketh man." This quote from William of Wykeham conveys the idea that good manners and education are fundamental in shaping a true human being. Throughout history, societies have been considered civilized once they developed the ability to write. So, when are you ready to start writing?

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