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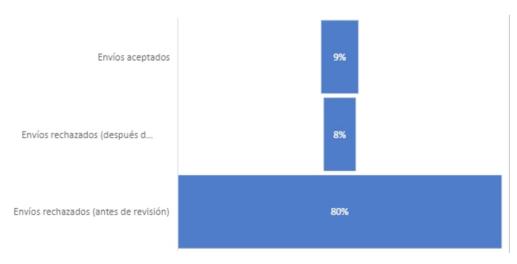


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EDITORIAL

With the commitment and enthusiasm to improve the dissemination of your work and shorten publication times, we are pleased to share a set of changes we are introducing in the journal. These changes are designed for you, our authors, readers and the educational community in general; changes that reflect our desire to adapt and keep up with the expectations of a constantly evolving academic world.

We understand that educational research knows no pauses and its pace is as dynamic as teaching itself. For this reason, we have eliminated the article submission windows. From September, your research work will find in our journal a constant and always open channel to make your research known. In order to manage the increase in the number of articles, the organisation of the work has been changed and new people have joined the editorial team.

In this new phase, we have decided to move from publishing two issues per year to a more fluid modality adapted to the current needs of our audience. Therefore, from 2025 onwards, we will publish a single annual issue that will grow in content progressively, with articles being added to the journal as soon as they complete the review process and are accepted. In this way, we avoid authors having to wait for the opening of the volume to be able to publish their article. *To make this transition possible, we will continue with the two issues this year, but the articles in issue 2 of volume 42 will start to be published from February 2024 and will be closed once the issue is completed.*

We know that waiting can be one of the most significant obstacles in the road to academic publication. That is why we have set out to ensure that authors receive news within two weeks if their article has not made it through the review process. This is our commitment to more efficient communication and a more streamlined editorial process.

Within the reasons for automatic rejection, we have further systematised the reasons why an article does not pass for review. Likewise, in the email you received, we informed you that because RIE is sustained by the involvement and voluntary work of editors, reviewers, etc., we cannot carry out - in this first phase of the process - a personalised review of the specific reasons for rejection, which would fall into one or more of the following categories:

Reasons for rejection in the first phase:

- Failure to comply with the journal's rules.
- Lack of coherence between objective(s) and method.

- Errors in the selection of the population and sample or informants.
- Superficial use of data collection techniques.
- Lack of relationship between the selected method and the results obtained.
- Lack of in-depth discussion with other authors.
- Low relevance of the study in relation to the state of the art.
- Lack of connection with the discipline of education.
- Presence of plagiarism.

In order to speed up the evaluation process and improve the manuscript proposals we receive, we have updated the templates, the mandatory formatting considerations and the authorship letter. Since last November, the manuscript must conform to the structure of the corresponding template, depending on the type of study:

- Template for quantitative studies.
- Template for qualitative studies.
- Template for mixed studies.

Furthermore, manuscripts based on systematic reviews should include the following sections: Introduction, Methodology, Results, Discussion and Conclusions.

Within the mandatory formatting considerations, we continue our efforts to contribute to the use of inclusive language. Hence, we have set up a committee to ensure that the articles we publish use mostly inclusive language.

In terms of linguistic accessibility, we are incorporating - already in this new issue - translation assisted by artificial intelligence. This means that language barriers that were once a challenge now yield to the possibilities offered by machine translation. In this way, we promote a wider dissemination of knowledge and welcome a global readership.

All of these developments not only seek to optimise scholarly publishing, but also reflect our efforts to keep up with an educational landscape that never stands still. We want to ensure that your research gets the attention and recognition it deserves in the fastest and most accessible way possible.

In view of the above-mentioned developments, which we have initiated and will continue to develop over the coming year, we are pleased to present the new issue of RIE, fifteen articles dealing with a variety of topics in the field of education. Studies on representations of society in vocational training, on guidance in an emerging future, on the Chilean school network. Research on gender identity and affective-sexual diversity, on trans identities and social networks, on professional competences in gender violence. Studies related to digital reading practices, to the acquisition of writing skills, to emotional understanding, to the assessment of motor talent and to the development of competences and attitudes towards research. Also - although to a lesser extent - included in this issue are studies linked to the COVID pandemic (issues of educational leadership and ICT tools).

Without further ado, we take the editorial of this new issue to remind you of the next congress of the Interuniversity Association of Pedagogical Research (AIDIPE), in collaboration with the Universitat de Barcelona, Universitat Autònoma, Universitat de Barcelona, Universitat d

de Girona, Universitat de Lleida and Universitat Rovira i Virgili: "XXI International Congress on Educational Research: Educational research and innovation in the face of the challenges of sustainability". The meeting will be held in Barcelona between 19 and 21 June and on 18 June the IV Meeting of Doctoral Students and New Researchers will take place in both face-to-face and virtual formats. The congress is structured around five main lines with their subsequent thematic areas:

- Sustainability, research and innovation.
- Lifelong guidance and training.
- Inclusive society, education and gender.
- Educational research methodology.
- Educational diagnosis and evaluation.

Finally, we would not like to end this editorial without thanking those authors who continue to trust the magazine to send their work and all those readers who read us.

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