ABOUT JPESM

Journal of Physical Education and Sport Management (JPESM) is published once a month (one volume per year) by Academic Journals.

Journal of Physical Education and Sport Management (JPESM) is an open access journal that provides rapid publication (monthly) of articles in all areas of the subject such as physical fitness, sports agent laws, sport organization, health care etc.

The Journal welcomes the submission of manuscripts that meet the general criteria of significance and scientific excellence. Papers will be published shortly after acceptance. All articles published in JPESM are peer-reviewed.

Contact Us

Editorial Office:  jpesm@academicjournals.org
Help Desk:  helpdesk@academicjournals.org
Website:  http://www.academicjournals.org/journal/JPESM
Submit manuscript online  http://ms.academicjournals.me/
Editors

Prof. Chung Pak-kwong
Head, Department of Physical Education
Hong Kong Baptist University,
Hong Kong.

Prof. Nader Rahnama
Department of Nutrition, Food
and Exercise Sciences,
424 Sandels Building,
Florida State University,
Tallahassee, FL 32306,
USA.

Dr. Van Hung
College of Education, Vietnam
National University, Hanoi
CauGiay Dist, Hanoi,
Vietnam.
Editorial Board

Nikolaos Digelidis
Assistant Professor
LLP-Erasmus Departmental Co-ordinator
Member of the Institutional Committee of International Affairs
University of Thessaly
Department of Physical Education and Sport Science
Karies, GR-42100 Trikala
Greece

Prof. Zan Gao
Department of Health, Exercise and Sport Science
Texas Tech University
Box 43011, 105 PrinTech
Lubbock, TX 79409-3011

Prof. Me. Fabio Scorsolini-Comin
Department Of Developmental Psychology, Education and Labor
Institute Of Education, Humanities, Arts, Humanities And Social Sciences
University Of Delta Mining (Uftm)
Guaritã Vargas Avenue, 159, Abbey
Cep: 38025-440
Uberaba - Mg
Brazil

Prof. Maycon de Moura Reboredo
Federal University of Juiz de Fora
Brazil

Aldo M. Costa Assistant
Professor University of
Beira Interior
Department of Sport Sciences, Covilhã,Portugal
Portugal

Dr. GV Krishnaveni
Epidemiology Research Unit
Holdsworth Memorial Hospital
Mysore 570021
Ph: 0821 2529347
India.

Prof. Sydney Schaefer
Program in Physical Therapy
Washington University School of Medicine
United States

Dr. Alexandra Lopes
University of Porto
Via Panorâmica s/n 4150-564 Porto
Portugal.

Prof. Daniel A. Marinho
University of Beira Interior/CIDESD, Covilhã.
Portugal

Prof. Mª José Martínez Zapata, MD
Centro Cochrane Iberoamericano-Servicio de Epidemiologia Clinica
IIB Sant Pau.
Sant Antoni Mª Claret, 171.
Barcelona 08041.

Prof. Teresa F. Amaral
Nutritionist
Faculty of Nutrition and Food Sciences,
University of Porto & System Integration and Process Automation UISPA-IDMEC, University of Porto
Rua Dr. Roberto Frias
4200-465 Porto,
Portugal
Olympic and world champion judo athletes: Motivational aspects
Sérgio Luiz Carlos dos Santos, Luiz Francisco Camilo Junior, Miguel Angel Torralba, Jose Luis Losada Lopez
Full Length Research Paper

Olympic and world champion judo athletes: Motivational aspects

Sérgio Luiz Carlos dos Santos¹*, Luiz Francisco Camilo Junior², Miguel Angel Torralba³, Jose Luis Losada Lopez³

¹Federal University of Paraná, Brazil.
²Center for Sports Talent Studies, CETE-UFPR, Faculty of Physical Education, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil
³Department of Teacher Training in Physical Education, University of Barcelona, Spain

The objectives of this study is to identify the motivational factors which make judo athletes train for years until they finally become world and/or Olympic champion in judo. The work employed closed-ended rating values questionnaires Three Brazilian Olympic judo team members, (men and women) 41 in total were evaluated. Three professional experts of renowned and proven experience in judo competitions validated the questionnaires. The results showed a list of several indicators which have been classified and prioritized as: outcome motivation, coping with adversity, peak under pressure, setting goals/mental preparation, concentration, no worries and eager to be trained. All these values were prevalent in the closed-ended questionnaire obtained in this ranking. In conclusion, different factors exist which motivate judo athletes to continue to practice judo without considering the present but the future rewards. On the other hand, their resilience reduces over a long period of time.

Key words: Judo, intrinsic motivation, extrinsic motivation, extracurricular physical activity, physical education.

INTRODUCTION

Judo is one of the five Olympic combat sports most commonly practiced in Brazil. The Confederação Brasileira de Judô (Brazilian Judo Confederation) (2016) examines the individual psychological variables, and their influences on motivation and resilience to practicing the sport for many consecutive years. Sport, as a social phenomenon, has attracted the attention of several researchers. Consequently, the so-called psychology sports studies, considered as a "new" science, is becoming stronger every day.

The establishment of specific instruments to investigate sports has introduced support towards more general studies on psychological linkage. Instruments, such as Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the State-Trait Anxiety Inventory (Spielberger et al., 1970), are used by many researchers for their predictability efficacy (Buss and Cantor, 1989; Martens, 1977; Ozer and Reise, 1994; Sarason, 1978).

According to Mahoney et al. (1987) and Mahoney and Avenner (1977), who have developed instruments to measure Psychological Skills for Sport (PSIS), its latest version (PSIS R-5) have 45 items arranged in scales. These scales are anxiety (control of anxiety), concentration, confidence, mental preparation, motivation and team cohesion.

Smith (1980, 1989) debate that psychological skills

*Corresponding author. E-mail: sergiodossantos@ufpr.br.

Authors agree that this article remain permanently open access under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution License 4.0 International License.
are continuously important in performance improvement programs. Meanwhile, we will not assess the performance itself, but the trajectory of athletes to become an elite athlete, that is a high performance athlete. That is why we find the necessity of using the psychometric measures of coping skills related to judo.

Motivational climate perceived by athletes in training was measured using the Perception of Motivational Climate Questionnaire Sport (PMCSQ) developed by Biddle et al. (1995), adapted to the sporting context. This scale measures the perception of motivational climate of athletes. This motivational theory was preferred because it corresponds to the characteristics of so-called judocas (as júdo practitioners named in World).

In addition, this motivational theory is aligned to judo because of the intrinsic nature of the sport that demands autonomy and is directly related to the need for competition and progress (evaluation system of belts) as the necessity of belonging to a social group to be recognized by them. Presently, sporting activities in Brazil are recognized by the fact that Rio 2016 Olympic Games athletes have a socioeconomic recognition as has never been before in judo.

**METHODOLOGY**

**Theory/calculation**

The Athletic Scoping Skills Inventory-28 (ACSI-28) is an instrument frequently used in several studies to deduce individual differences in psychological skills in sport contexts (Petrie, 1993; Smith and Smoll, 1991; Smith et al., 1992). This instrument was developed by a psychometric strategy. The search engine here involves the use of confirmatory factor analysis, and the presence of different variables (quantitative, qualitative and binary) was proposed to use the General Coefficient of Similarity (Gower, 1971).

**Data collection**

The surveyed athletes were randomly but intentionally selected from the Brazilian júdo selections, in order to accept the questionnaires and answer spontaneously. The obtained data were analyzed using the following formula:

\[ n = \frac{p \cdot q \cdot z^2}{d^2} \]

Where: \( n \) is the number of elements, \( p \) is the estimate of the true proportion of the population; \( q \) is the probability of errors and \( z \) is the normal distribution coefficient (Thomas et al., 2007).

All the athletes who were part of the investigation, signed consent forms freely after they had been clearly briefed by the researchers. The type of samples obtained were probabilistic samples, stratified samples, proportional and random samples (Thomas et al., 2007). The standouts of different variables were based on a quantitative instrument that required the opinion of professionals in the field. This research was based methodologically on the model followed by the motivational theory of Deci and Ryan (2002). The experimental design followed similar structures with researches that seek to get relevant variables from content analysis of questionnaires, to people who very well understand a particular subject (Escudero-Lopez et al., 2002).

**Validation of data collected**

Three experts (two doctors from the University of Pittsburgh - USA and one from the Universidade de Campinas, Brazil) validated the model data collection. The instrument was constructed and adapted from other inventories that measure motivation towards physical practice based on the theory of Self-Motivation (Deci and Ryan, 1985, 2002). Recurrent variables highly related to intrinsic and extrinsic motivation in júdo athletes were considered.

Other existing theories were consulted including Perception of Motivational Climate Questionnaire Sport (PMCSQ) developed by Biddle et al. (1995), Motivations and Interests related to Physical Exercise and Sports Questionnaire – MIAFD designed and used by Almagro et al. (2011), and Mahoney et al. (1987) (Mahoney and Avener, 1977; Mahoney et al., 1987) designed and used the Psychological Skills Inventory for Sport (PSIS) and Physical Activity and Leisure Motivation Scale – PALMS, it was also used by Chowdhury (2012).

According to Smith and Smoll (1991), there are overriding factors such as life stress, need for social support, and psychological coping skills that affect an athlete. These factors represent significant reasons to abandon the practice of judo. Likewise Smith et al. (1995) showed that there are instruments that categorize surveys to assess the social variables in sport contexts in which motivation and resilience was based.

**Population and sample**

The samples included female and male member athletes of the Brazilian Confederation of Judo; male and female athletes who obtained medals in high elite events (Olympics and World Championships).

**Sampled population**

The sample was composed of 41 athletes, 21 men and 20 women. Their ages were between 20 and 35 years. All athletes had practiced judo from 6 months to four years or more, having begun to compete from 13 to 20 years.

**Data collection instruments**

The CETE questionnaire was set up by 39 questions (dos Santos et al., 2011). The format of the answers varied. There were dichotomous answers (questions: 15, 18, 21, 22, 25), multiple-choice answers (7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 23, 26, 29, 30, 38, 39) and Likert scale answers (14, 15, 16, 17, 28, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37). Buss and Cantor (1989), Mahoney and Avener (1977), Mahoney (1989), Mahoney et al. (1987), Martens (1977), Ozer and Reise (1994), Sarason (1978), Smith et al. (1995), Smith and Smoll, (1991) and Williams and Krane (1993) have presented researches involving adaptations of instruments for data collection, with various categories of assessment for social sciences in which we find support for creating our own instrument of analysis.

**Theory and computation**

A study of the heterogeneity of the questions was conducted to find possible groupings such as: natural groups, undetermined groups, explicit and direct groups. The process measured the similarity between them and formed internally homogeneous and different
groups together. Subsequently, the configuration of the groups found in the data set was specified, trying to explain this arrangement with arguments, generally unrelated to the technique itself and closer to theoretical knowledge of the studied material, as well as connecting with other studies.

When different variables (quantitative, qualitative and binary) were present, the coefficient Gower’s similarity was proposed for use (Gower, 1971). This coefficient is a measure of similarity that allows the simultaneous use of quantitative, qualitative and dichotomous variables. Applying this coefficient, the degree of similarity or dissimilarity between individuals to which they have measured qualitative features, quantitative (continuous and discrete) and binary could be determined. This coefficient is defined as:

$$d_{ij}^2 = 1 - s_{ij}$$

$$s_{ij} = \sum_{k=1}^{p} \left(1 - \frac{|x_{ik} - x_{jk}|}{G_h}\right) + a + \alpha$$

where:

- $d_{ij}^2$: similarity coefficient
- $s_{ij}$: similarity between individuals
- $G_h$: range of the h-th quantitative variable
- $p$: number of quantitative variables
- $a$: number of matches for 0 of the $p_2$ binary variables
- $\alpha$: number of matches for the $p_3$ qualitative variables.

By using this coefficient, it is possible to weigh the variables of a different way depending on the importance attributed to order.

Applying the Gower criterion of similarity, the questionnaires were grouped as follows: items 7 to 13 and 18 to 27 form a first group with greater distances, which made it a quite heterogeneous group. This heterogeneity includes information such as demographics, when they began to practice judo, time spent on practice, judo interest and physical training related to the sport.

A second group referred to as “judo practices” were formed by items 14, 16, 17, 28, 31 and 32 which collected information about training, training conditions and if other physical practice occurs. Items 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37, composed the third group called “satisfaction”. They collected information about states of happiness, self-esteem, autonomy and social relations within the scope of practice of the judo.

Finally, a fourth group called "motivation", consisting of items 38, 39 and 40 was able to gather information on the motivation to practice judo at present and in previous times in relation to the competition. The clustering process was performed using the R software and library StatMatch (D’Orazio, 2016). All these groupings had to be evaluated from a statistical approach through an exploratory factorial analysis and confirmatory factorial to consolidate dimensions.

A descriptive analysis of these groups was performed to find out how the frequencies are distributed through a bar charts and trend graphs of each group. The existence of statistical differences in the groups was an aspect to be detected regarding the gender variable ranking. To explain the existence of rankings by genre the "U" Mann-Whitney test was applied.

A descriptive analysis of the groups was performed to find out how the frequencies are distributed through a bar charts and trend graphs of each group. The existence of statistical differences in the groups was an aspect to be detected regarding the gender variable ranking. To explain the existence of rankings by genre the "U" Mann-Whitney test was applied.

Results

Descriptive analysis

A new variable was created based on the medium frequencies of the questions constituents of each group. Its continuous nature made it possible to study the trend of their scores. To make a visual grouping was needed to establish a set of criteria: 1 to 2 (nothing), 2 to 3 (something), 3 to 4 (normal), 4 to 5 (enough) and 5 to 6 (much).

Considering the upper limits of these ranges, a new second variable was obtained and then was used for a graphical representation. In the group "judo practice", the frequencies were distributed as follows (Figure 1):

- $f_{normal} = 2$ (5%), $f_{fairly} = 12$ (30%), $f_{a lot} = 26$ (65%)

It was observed in Figure 2 that more values of "a lot" were frequent. Frequency values declined in the "fairly" to "normal". Figure 3 satisfaction grouping shows a frequency distribution of,

- $f_{bit} = 1$ (2.5%), $f_{normal} = 3$ (7.5%), $f_{fairly} = 19$ (47.5%) and $f_{a lot} = 17$ (42.5%)

An increase in the intermediate scores between 4 and 5 visible in the chart on trends in satisfaction was observed in Figure 4. There was a slight decrease in the values of their highest satisfaction scores.

- $f_{bit} = 1$ (2.5%), $f_{some} = 4$, $f_{fairly} = 15$ (37.5%) and $f_{a lot} = 20$ (50%)

An increase in the intermediate scores between 4 and 5 visible in the chart on trends in satisfaction was observed in Figure 4. There was a slight decrease in the values of their highest satisfaction scores.

Figure 5 shows the group called grouping motivation presented in the following distribution frequency:

- $f_{bit} = 1$ (2.5%), $f_{some} = 4$, $f_{fairly} = 15$ (37.5%) and $f_{a lot} = 20$ (50%)

Figure 6 showed a rising profile demonstrating high motivation

Discussion

Participants who answered the questionnaires were chosen from several selections of Brazilian Judo teams. The selection criteria of each athlete was to have won
Figure 1. Judo practice frequency (Normal: 2/3 times per week; Fairly: 4/5 times per week; A lot: 6/7 times per week).

Figure 2. The trend graph on judo practice.
Figure 3. Satisfaction grouping.

Figure 4. Increase in the intermediate scores.
Figure 5. Group grouping.

Figure 6. Trend analysis.
medals in high category international tournaments as global tournaments, Olympic Games as well as classificatory circuits for the ranking of the International Judo Federation (IJF) who qualify for world and Olympic Games (International Grand Prix).

Validated criteria

The selection criteria of experts who validated the questionnaires considered broad and experienced prestige professionals in the field of physical and academic activity. To fulfill the requirements of research ethics, the athletes interviewed gave their consent to the publication of data collected anonymously.

Data validation

For data validation, a non-probabilistic intentional sample was used which includes male and female athletes of judo high level of performance, according to the criteria explained. Questionnaires were sent to 41 judo athletes (20 women and 21 men) with successful history in Olympic Games, World Championships and Grand Prix of the International Judo Federation (IJF). In summary, all data were processed from 41 questionnaires filled and completed.

Instruments

As explained earlier, the instruments used were closed-ended questionnaires with relevance scaled answers all composed in 39 items. Each question was marked with X in the desired option. The athlete interviewee responded according to the motivational situation front of a judo competition. The Likert scale was adopted with a 5-point scale in each question. Questions like, "How motivated do you feel in a judo competition"? The scales were:

I did not feel any motivation / I did not like it / I did not do it / I did very little.

Each option had a scale of 5 matches where 1 corresponded to not correspond at all and 6 was corresponds exactly. The procedure used to establish the system of indicators followed a hierarchical structure of dimensions, criteria and indicators. Thus, the research team selected the attributes from the literature review. As a result, questionnaires will allow finding answers about motivation, about the beginning of the practice of judo and the factors that have led to remain practicing for years. Finally, the categorization done by researchers through computer programs, shall estimate the importance of motivational factors cited in order to establish success in competitions.

The analysis of the contents of questionnaires

The analysis of the contents of questionnaires will supply data to establish the motivational factors in order to provide teachers and coaches with information to organize their future judo classes and motivate athletes and students. In this way, teachers and coaches may guide their students toward more ambitious judo goals for competitive purposes. Indicators related to variables gender and practice of judo, considering a 0.05 significance level as in social sciences and psychology, according to "U" Mann Whitney test did not present significant statistical differences

W = 201.5, p-value = 0.9504, confidence interval 95% [-1.251879e-05 and 5.068582e-0].

"Gender" and "satisfaction" groups

In reference to "gender" and "satisfaction" groups, no significant differences occurred (W = 185, p-value = 0.6638) even with confidence intervals of 95% (-9.999970e-01 and 1.612612e-05).

"Motivation" groups

In the last group called "motivation" significant differences in gender was not observed (W = 248, p-value = 0.1473), with confidence intervals at 95% (-5.877541e-05 and 9.999562e-01).

Correlation groups

In the correlation between "judo practice" group and the "motivation had a value equal to rho 0.37, p-value = 0.0177 according to the Spearman correlation. This value indicates a statistically significant relationship between both groups. This showed that, motivation induces the practice of judo.

In the case of the groups "motivation" and "satisfaction" they have a value of rho equal to 0.13, with a p-value = 0.4202, which meant no correlation between them. Motivation and satisfaction in athletes of this group appeared to have no direct relationship. Finally, groups of "judo practice" and "satisfaction" had a positive and statistical significant Spearman correlation rho = 0.47, and p-value = 0.0022. It means that the more they practice judo, the greater the degree of satisfaction.

According to our initial objectives, we seek to understand the motivational factors that keep these high level athletes training, and with the highest level of resilience, despite the various opposing factors (contuse, lack of social recognition, etc.).

We found in the study assessments and expressed
through the graphs that the practice of Judo leads to a high degree of personal satisfaction and trend analysis showed a rising profile demonstrating high motivation. In the analysis of the figures, we found that the indices in numerical values prove the study initial theory.

Conclusions

As in many social sciences publications, a lack of proper psychological instruments to measure motivational aspects of athletes in a wide variety of Olympic combat sports was confirmed herein. These psychological instruments, for their particular oriental philosophy (Judo and Taekwondo) shows the data interpretation related to resilience of many years and motivation of the sport was difficult. These aspects were confirmed because two of the authors of this study belong to high performance athlete’s elite and perceived that besides economic factors, motivational factors are hard to measure.

Prospective works are expected to become feasible in developing proper tools for data collection considering the philosophy variable and not confronting economic factor variable. Then, during the data interpretation phase, both variables are considered to discover how the intrinsic motivational factors influence occurs. This hypothetical confrontation probably results in a never before reported outcomes.

This was a totally unpublished work, since there is no previous research on the motivation of the Olympic selection of Brazilian Judo that participated in the Olympic Games, Rio 2016. To determine the degree of motivation of these athletes, a landmark in theoretical and practical research was chosen. We hope, in the next surveys, to overcome the difficulties encountered, such as the application of the questionnaires and the delay for the answers.

CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

The authors have not declared any conflict of interests.

REFERENCES

Almagro BJ, Saénz-López P, González-Cutre D, Moreno-Murcia JA (2011). Clima motivacional percibido, necesidades psicológicas y motivación intrínseca como predictores del compromiso deportivo en adolescentes. Revista Internacional de Ciencias del Deporte, 25(7):250-265.

Biddle S, Curry F, Goudas M, Sarrazin F, Famose JP, Durand M (1995). Development of scales to measure perceived physical education class climate: A cross-national project. Brit. J. Educ. Psychol. London 65:341-358.

Buss DM, Cantor N (1989). Personality psychology: Recent trends and emerging directions. New York: Springer-Verlag.

Chowdhury AH, Cox EF, Francis ST, Lobo DN (2012). A randomized, controlled, double-blind crossover study on the effects of 1-L infusions of 6% hydroxyethyl starch suspended in 0.9% saline (voluven) and a balanced solution (Plasma Volume Redigab) on blood volume, renal blood flow velocity, and renal cortical tissue perfusion in healthy volunteers. Ann Surg. 256 (1):18-24.

Confederação Brasileira de Judó (2016). Engrenagem do judô alavancar desenvolvimento da modalidade no Brasil www.cbj.com.br/noticias/3707/engrenagem-do-judo-alavancar-desenvolvimento-da-modalidade-no-brasil.html.

Deci EL, Ryan MR (1985). The general causality orientations scale: Self-determination in personality. J. Res. Pers. 19:109-134.

Deci EL, Ryan MR (2002). Handbook of self-determination research. Rochester, New York: University of Rochester Press.

D’Orazio M (2016). StatMatch: Statistical Matching. R package version 1.2.4. https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=StatMatch

Dos Santos SLC, Souza RO, Sanchis LR, Santos; de Oliveira, R. S., & de Araujo, M. L. (2011). Juegos de oposición: nuevas metodologías para la enseñanza del Judo y Taekwondo. Revista de Ciencias del Deporte. 7:45-62.

Escudero-López, JT, Balagué-Gea G, García-Mas A (2002). Estudio del conocimiento de variables psicológicas en entrenadores de baloncesto mediante una aproximación metodológica cualitativa. Revista de Psicología del Deporte, 11(1):111-122.

Gower JC (1971). A general coefficient of similarity and some of its properties. Biometrics 27:857-871.

Mahoney MJ (1989). Psychological predictors of elite and non-elite performance in Olympic weightlifting. Int. J. Sport Psychol. 20:1-12.

Mahoney MJ, Avener M (1977). Psychology of the elite athlete: An exploratory study. Cognitive Ther. Res. 1:135-141.

Mahoney MJ, Gabriel TJ, Perkins TS (1987). Psychological skills and exceptional athletic performance. The Sport Psychol. 1:181-199.

Martens R. (1977). Sport Competition Anxiety Test. Champaign, IL: Human Kinetics.

Ozer DJ, Reise SP (1994). Personality assessment. Ann. Rev. Psychol. 45:357-388.

Petrie TA (1993). Coping skills, competitive trait anxiety, and playing status: Moderating effects on the life stress-injury relationship. J. Sport Exercise Psychol. 15:261-274.

Sarason LG (1978). The Test Anxiety Scale: Concept and research. In CD. Spielberger & Sarason (Eds.), Stress and anxiety). Washington, DC: Hemisphere. 5:193-216.

Smith RE (1980). A cognitive-affective approach to stress management training for athletes. In C. H. Nadeau, W. R. Halliwell, K. M. Newell, & G. C. Roberts (Eds.), Psychology of motor behavior and sport-1979. Champaign, Illinois: Human Kinetics. pp. 54-72.

Smith RE (1989). Effects of coping skills training on generalized self-efficacy and locus of control. J. Pers. Soc. Psychol. 56:228-233.

Smith RE, Ptacek JT, Smoll FL (1992). Sensation seeking, stress, and adolescent injuries: A test of stress-buffering, risk-taking, and coping skills hypotheses. J. Pers. Soc. Psychol. 62:1016-1024.

Smith RE, Schutz RW, Smoll FL, Ptacek JT (1995). Development and Validation of a Multidimensional Measure of Sport-Specific Psychological Skills: The Athletic Coping Skills Inventory-28. J. Sport Exercise Psychol. 17:379-398.

Smith RE, Smoll FL (1991). Behavior research and intervention in youth sports. Behav. Ther. 3(22):329-344.

Spielberger CD, Gorsuch RL, Lushene RE (1970). Manual for the State-Trait Anxiety Inventory (STAI). Palo Alto, CA: Consulting Psychologists Press.

Thomas DB, Luk W, Leong PHW, Villasenor JD (2007). Gaussian random number generators. ACM Comput. Surv. 39(4):11-1-38.

Williams JM, Krane JM (1993). Applied sport psychology: Personal growth to peak performance (2nd ed.). Mountain View, California: Mayfield.
Related Journals Published by Academic Journals

- Journal of Media and Communication Studies
- International Journal of English and Literature
- Philosophical Papers and Reviews
- Educational Research and Reviews
- Journal of African Studies and Development
- Philosophical Papers and Reviews