

## Review Form 1.6

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**PART 1: Review Comments**

	Reviewer's comment	Author's comment (if agreed with reviewer, correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)
<b>Compulsory</b> REVISION comments	<p>Your title would be clearer and catchier if you edited it: <b>PREDICTIVE ABILITY OF NONCOGNITIVE FACTORS ON ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE OF UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS.</b></p> <p>Generally, very happy. Well executed, well organized, and consistent.</p> <p><b>MUST</b> have a limitations section. All good research has limitations. Eliminate Table 1 because you provide all the information in the reading; it adds nothing new to the article.</p> <p>You must state which program you used to conduct the statistical analysis. It is normal to hide the location of the analysis to anonymize it and place it in context with other settings to improve generalizability. Suggestion is to state the kind of university and give a description of the context.</p> <p>Table 3.1/3.2/3.3 show sometimes you used t test and other times Mann-Whitney. Address why/justify. Add this to methodology section.</p> <p>Tables 4.1/4.2/4.3 show you used Spearman's correlation. Please clearly state this in the methodology section and address why/justify. Did you examine scattergrams as well?</p> <p>Good writing requires you formally introduce the table before showing the table. Each paragraph before each table should say the table by name and the purpose. Good writing, as you have, also talk about it afterwards.</p> <p>You have 32 statistical tests and find 1 significant. This is a significant limitation: With so many subgroup analyses, one is bound to find a significance somewhere. Still, what does this significance mean <i>practically</i>?</p> <p>When discussing probability in the reading, there should not be a leading zero (correct: <math>p = .05</math>; incorrect: <math>p = 0.05</math>).</p> <p>Notice Table 3.3's findings on emotional stability contradicts, in part, your findings in Table 4.3 and Table 5. You need to address the low reliability!</p> <p>I would clean up the conclusion section: You pin everything on one significant test. Contextually, there is more unknowns and little value in your own statistically significant finding. It is acceptable to have null findings!</p>	<p>Title has been changed</p> <p>Revision amended</p> <p>Correction amended</p> <p>Done revision</p> <p>Noted and made revision</p> <p>Corrected</p> <p>Done</p>
<b>Minor</b> REVISION comments		
<b>Optional/General</b> comments		

**PART 2:**

	Reviewer's comment	Author's comment (if agreed with reviewer, correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)
Are there ethical issues in this manuscript?	<u>(If yes, Kindly please write down the ethical issues here in details)</u>	