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## Advancing Workaholism Research

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### Message from the Guest Editors

The main aim of the present Special Issue is to strengthen the available evidence on workaholism. We welcome authors to submit both qualitative and quantitative studies and particularly encourage investigations adopting an interdisciplinary perspective. Examples of topics of interest include, but are not limited to, the following areas:

- Large-scale epidemiological studies investigating the prevalence of workaholism and its socio-demographic and occupational (e.g., work sector) correlates;
- Studies adopting longitudinal designs and multisource data (e.g. self-reported and physiologic data) to address the link between workaholism and mental health outcomes;
- Studies explaining microprocess aspects of the health deterioration process activated by workaholism (e.g., daily diary studies);
- Studies investigating how the currently prevalent working conditions (e.g., high work intensity and the digitization of work, see Balducci et al., 2018) may activate or strengthen workaholic tendencies;
- Studies that explore the role of workaholism as a vulnerability factor (i.e., a moderator) in the stressor–strain relationship.



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