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The original version of this article unfortunately contained the following mistakes.

1. In the **Results** section under the paragraph **Disease Severity**, the sentence “The PIs ranged between -0.47 and 0.57 MMSE points” should read -0.49 and 0.59 MMSE points.
2. In Figs. 3, 5, and 7, the labels “favour bilinguals” and “favours monolinguals” should be inverted. Therefore, it should be “favours monolinguals” and “favours bilinguals”. Please see below for the correct figures.

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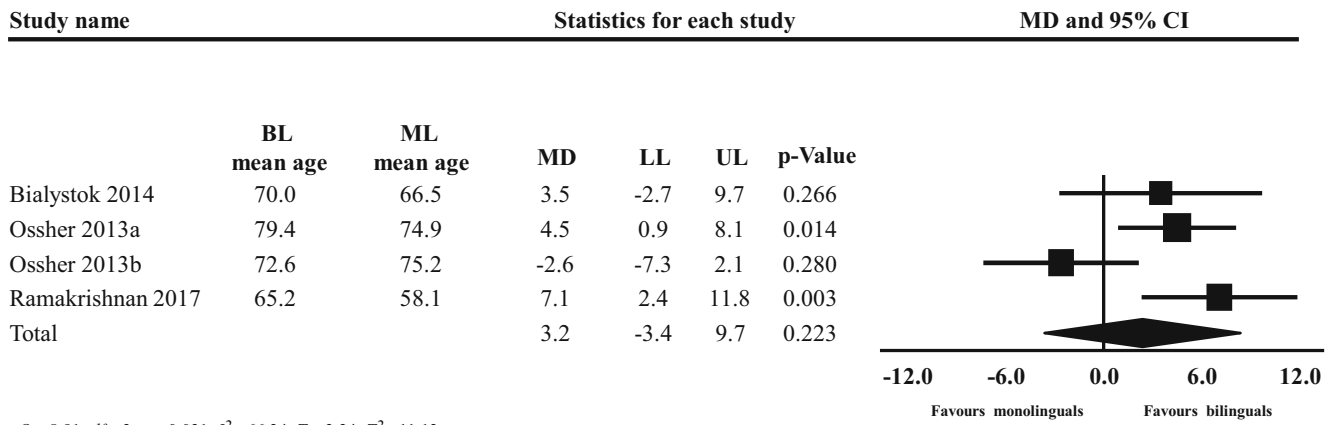


Fig. 3 Forest plot showing the mean difference (MD) in the age of MCI diagnosis between bilinguals (BL) and monolinguals (ML); MCI: Mild cognitive impairment; LL: lower limit, UP: upper limit; CI: confidence interval

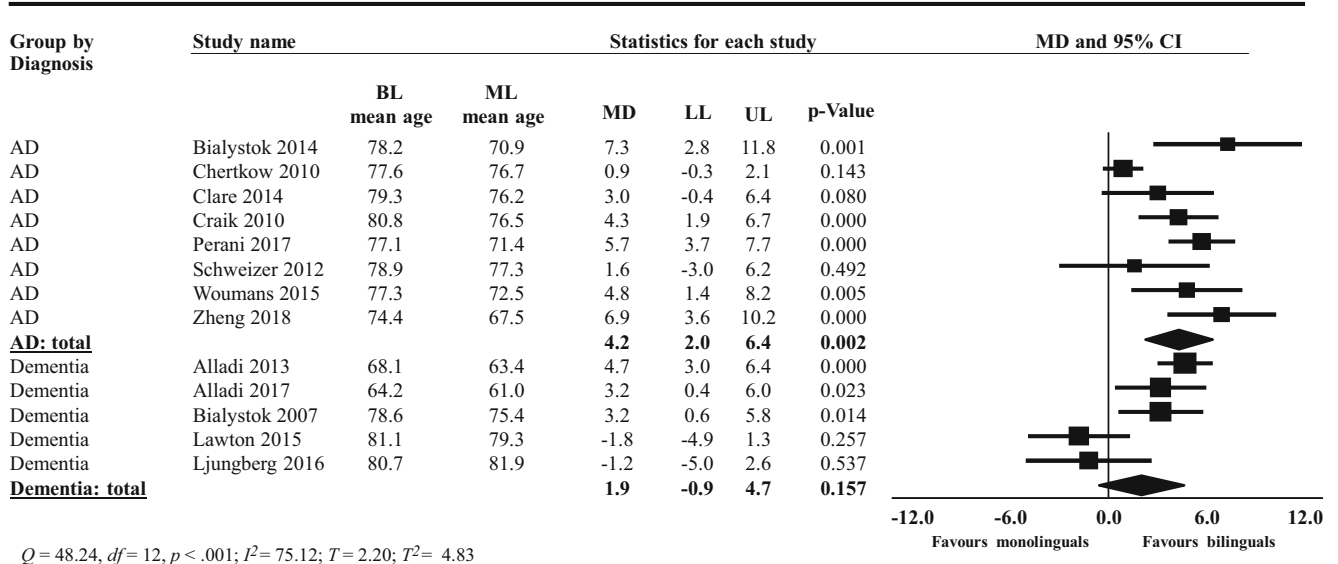


Fig. 5 Forest plot showing the mean difference (MD) in the subgroup meta-analysis comparing studies including participants with AD to studies including participants with dementia on the age of AD and dementia diagnosis between bilinguals (BL) and monolinguals (ML); AD: Alzheimer’s disease; LL: lower limit, UP: upper limit; CI: confidence interval

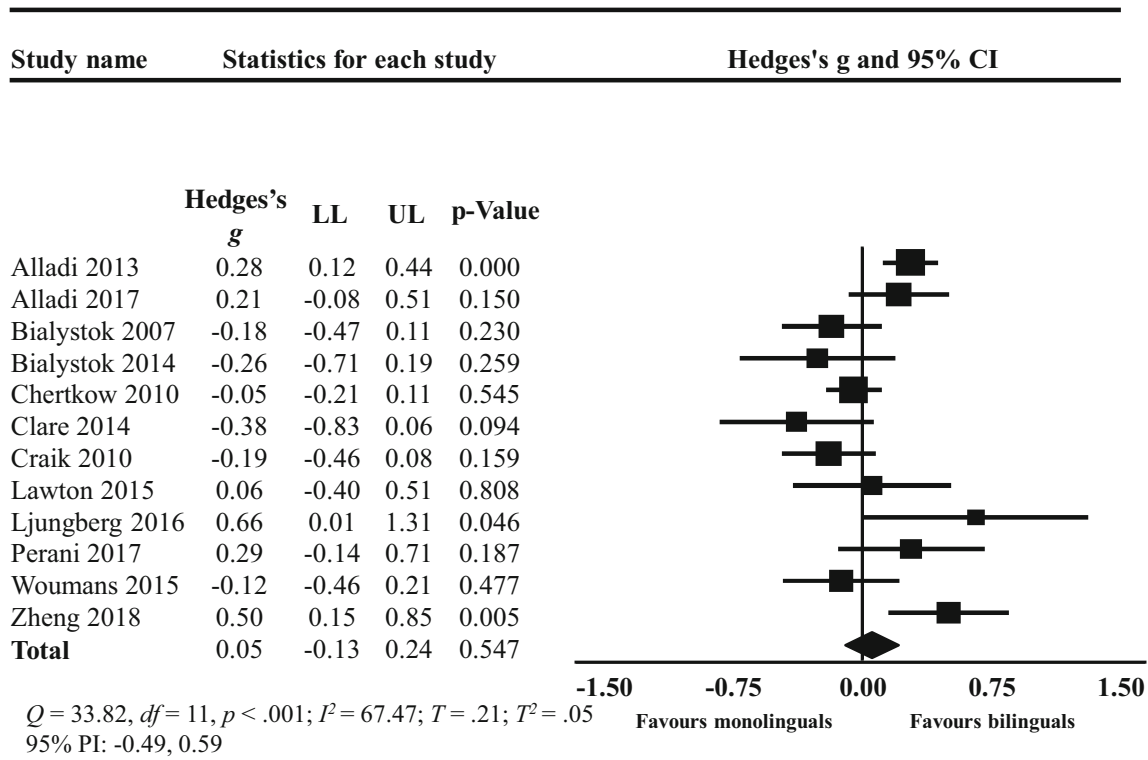


Fig. 7 Forest plot showing the standardized mean difference (Hedges's *g*) in the degree of disease severity at dementia diagnosis between bilinguals (BL) and monolinguals (ML); LL: lower limit, UP: upper limit; CI: confidence interval

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