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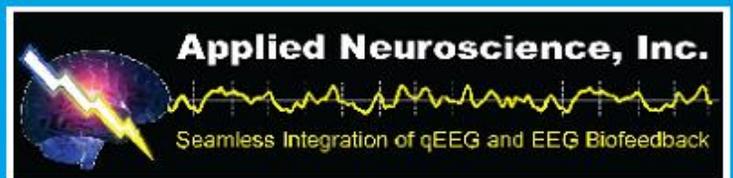
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This Clinical Corner contains one innovative article by a clinician. Dr. Paul G. Swingle presents preliminary controlled clinical research findings that he suggests indicate that an emotionally negative stressor can become a one-trial learning experience that results in a blunting of alpha in central and occipital areas. He discusses the implications of this phenomenon in the treatment of posttraumatic stress disorder where effective treatment can result in restoring alpha response.