

Speech Therapy Aphasia Rehabilitation Star Workbook Iv Activities Of Daily Living For Attention Cognition Memory And Problem Solving

This book focuses explicitly on therapeutic techniques developed from a social model approach to disability and learning to live with difference. It describes theories, activities and methods of implementation developed from the work of Connect with people with long term aphasia.

"Theoretical discussion runs alongside practical ideas for therapy and evaluation, case studies and commentaries from the authors regarding the method and means of implementation."

Synthesises theory and practice in this new area of service delivery. Its non-impairment led focus of the therapies means that it has wide appeal to therapists, health service professionals and volunteers who work with people with chronic disabilities affecting lifestyle and communication.

The author of *The Zookeepers Wife* describes her husband's terrible stroke which resulted in aphasia, or loss of language, and how she used their love and scientific understanding of language to help him regain his use of words. Reprint.

A loss for words...something we all have experienced. Imagine living each day trying to find the words, understand what is being said, having trouble reading and writing. Welcome to the world of aphasia. This book provides much needed insight into this devastating communication

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disorder through the eyes of clinicians, caregivers and persons with aphasia. Increase your knowledge of aphasia and learn strategies to increase public awareness of aphasia. Explore innovative approaches to aphasia rehabilitation and groups. Read personal and candid stories of frustration, courage, hope, love and acceptance. Words can escape a person but compassion, respect and humor will always remain.

The Aphasia Therapy Workbook is divided into four parts and includes 450+ pages of functional therapy materials that can be used to target a variety of receptive and expressive language skills in persons with aphasia. Each section features research-based techniques, therapy ideas, treatment tasks, sample goals, and much more. Designed to support both new and experienced clinicians, this comprehensive workbook contains practical and relevant resources to treat aphasia.

Puzzles for Stroke Patients: Rebuild Language, Math & Logic Skills to Heal and Live a More Fulfilling Life

The ABCs of Aphasia

The Secret of Aphasia Recovery

Healing the Broken Brain

Therapies For Living With Communication Disability

Self-therapy for the Stutterer

The Behavioral and Cognitive Neurology of Stroke

"Michael's book of poetry is an act of courage and of beauty. In Finding My Voice,

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Michael uses poems to render the experience of living with aphasia with tenderness, frustration, and eloquence. Aphasia changes our relationship to words, as both Michael and I know all too well. And yet a changed relationship is not a broken one, just like a life redirected by a singular traumatic event is not a broken one. Michael epitomizes so beautifully finding purpose in hardship, and I'm so grateful for the gift of this unforgettable collection of poems." -Gabby Giffords, former Congresswoman "Finding My Words is a gift to the world. Michael Obel-Omia's voice is so important; it is so hard to express oneself with Aphasia. I trembled with familiarity reading many of the poems. Anyone who wants to understand aphasia-whether you have it or not-should read this book." -Debra Meyerson, PhD. Professor, Stanford University; Author of Identity Theft: Rediscovering Ourselves After Stroke "Finding My Words is an astonishing, humbling, extraordinary and stunning collection. It speaks to the resiliency of the human spirit and should be required reading for everyone involved with the aphasia community as well as anyone with an appreciation of poetry as a means of expression. Michael Obel-Omia immerses the reader into the vortex of aphasia, challenging, teaching, and inspiring us along the way as he sheds light on this little known and often misunderstood condition." -Jerome Kaplan, MA, CCC-SLP Speech-language pathologist

Volume 1 of the Textbook of Neural Repair and Rehabilitation covers the basic sciences relevant to recovery of function following injury to the nervous system. Large Print Version. PUZZLES FOR STROKE RECOVERY! A PERFECT GIFT FOR STROKE REHAB, HEALING & SENIOR BRAIN FITNESS! WONDERFUL RESULTS! #1

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Best Seller in Stroke Puzzle Books. 50 challenging & funny puzzle types with increasing difficulty; including popular TV shows & Hollywood movies & stars puzzles to recover cognitive and memory functions. Excellent for caregivers! Customer: "Great gift for my mom!!!" Most puzzles are large print. Word, logic, picture & math puzzles are recommended for patients by doctors, neurologists, speech & cognitive therapists to rebuild mental abilities in language, math & logic. Puzzles are essential for brain rehabilitation. Neurologist: "For stroke victims, I suggest word-guess puzzles because they can't really do the New York Times Sunday magazine crossword puzzle." Word search puzzles help to reestablish visual quickness and vocabulary. In addition to word puzzles, the provided shopping math & airline travel math puzzles will help to rebuild the stroke survivor's math, comprehension & logical thinking capabilities for everyday life. The puzzle book also boasts a number of adult coloring pages and picture puzzles. Medical research shows: "For the stroke patient, coloring is a good way for strengthening fine motor skills (writing, driving, sewing arts...) & to reintegrate the left and right sides of the brain. The left side is dominantly for logical processing while the right side features color graphics processing."The Diagonal Word Square Puzzles are arranged in increasing difficulty levels. The puzzle solver has to find the missing letters for short words; each row and the diagonal will spell a word. Puzzles are valuable rehab tools in the hands of people who experience the cognitive and physical deficits frequently associated with stroke. Inability to pay attention is common for stroke survivors. Other deficits may include comprehension, reading, and writing. The human brain is extremely flexible and it can be rewired for better functioning after a stroke. To

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learn how to pay better attention, stroke patients can solve puzzles that require focus. Others skills targeted by puzzle solving (which may improve comprehension, reading, and writing) include speech, concentration, memory, word-finding, and motor skills. When puzzles are used for stroke patients, the key is to choose a puzzle that is effective and enjoyable for the patient like brain games. The puzzles in this book are effective because they can be completed easily and in a short amount of time, usually in a single sitting. Because they are not difficult, solving them imparts a sense of accomplishment. Puzzle contents stimulate emotions and memories, conversation and reminiscing. Puzzles are a great brain exercise and memory activity that captures and improves attention. Puzzles encourage the use of problem-solving skills. In addition, they are fun; patients relax, smile, and laugh. Brain puzzles have been used throughout history for recreation, as medicine, as meditation, as a source of beauty. While this book is aimed directly at stroke survivors for stroke rehabilitation it is highly recommended to seniors, caregivers, loved ones and friends as well.

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Aphasia and Related Neurogenic Communication Disorders, Third Edition reviews the definition, terminology, classification, symptoms, and neurology of aphasia, including the theories of plasticity and recovery.

Speech Therapy Aphasia Rehabilitation *Star* Workbook IV
Stroke Diary

Exercises for the Redevelopment of Higher Level Language Functioning
Large Print Version

Talking About Aphasia

Clinical Pathways in Stroke Rehabilitation

Exercises for Cognitive Rehabilitation

An up-to-date, integrated analysis of the language disturbances associated with brain pathology, this book examines the different types of aphasia combining two clinical approaches: the neurological and the neuropsychological. Although they stress the clinical aspects of aphasia syndromes, they also review assessment techniques, linguistic analyses, problems of aphasia classification, and frequently occurring related disorders such as alexia, agraphia, acalculia, and anomia. In addition, they examine commonly encountered

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speech disorders, neurobehavioral and psychiatric problems commonly associated with aphasia, and the language characteristics of aging and dementia. Rehabilitation and recovery are discussed, and a neural basis for aphasia and related problems is proposed.

Neuropsychologists, neurologists, speech therapists, psychiatrists, and occupational therapists will find this book invaluable when dealing with language disorders resulting from brain disease or injury.

An indispensable tool for clinicians and users that has been fully updated and reformatted in a user-friendly manner.

Carotid and vertebral artery dissections are responsible for one-quarter of strokes in young adults. Despite this fact, there is very little awareness and understanding of these vascular injuries by the public, and even by healthcare providers. This book answers the common questions that patients with carotid and vertebral artery dissections have with easy-to-understand explanations. Also included are stories from patients who have persevered after their dissections. Their tales personalize dissection and stroke in young adults in an undeniable way, and illustrate the existence of the lingering effects dissections can have on patients for years. Jodi A. Dodds, MD, a vascular neurologist at Duke University, and Amanda P. Anderson, MS, CCC-SLP, a speech-language pathologist and a survivor of a severe carotid artery

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dissection, have created an important and needed resource for patients and their families as they navigate through the aftermath of this life-changing event.

"This book will show you how to do expert speech and language stimulation and therapy at home throughout your loved one's daily activities. You will first learn to stimulate your loved one's speech and language through the use of questions that garner yes and no answers. From there, you will begin asking questions that require easy one-two word responses from your loved one. Once mastered, you will move to three-word answers and build thereon until your loved one or client can answer in phrases, and short sentences which will jump-start longer sentences, more independent speaking and, ultimately, conversation"--P. [4] of cover.

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The Adult Speech Therapy Workbook

One Hundred Names for Love: A Memoir

An Auditory and Verbal Task Hierarchy

A Primer for Aphasia Therapy

A Stroke Primer

Textbook of Neural Repair and Rehabilitation

Dr. Mike Dow is a best-selling author, psychotherapist, and

relationship expert. So why is he writing a book about stroke? Well, what you probably don't know about Dr. Mike is that his younger brother, David, is a stroke survivor. What's more, David's stroke happened when he only 10 years old. This means most of Dr. Mike's teenage years were spent witnessing what his family was dealing with trying to find the best treatments for David. He struggled to know what to do to help his brother. He watched helplessly as his brother wrestled with depression, trying to find the motivation to recover on top of the challenges of adolescence. He mourned the loss of what could have been –and he was angry. How his family would have loved to sit down with top experts in stroke to find out what they should be doing and have their questions answered. Now Dr. Mike has the ability to do just that, and he's doing it so that others in his family's position don't have the same struggle. Armed with questions from stroke survivors and their loved ones, Dr. Mike talks with the best clinicians across the country to get over 100 answers you need to know to maximize your recovery.

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This workbook is for stroke survivors with aphasia to improve receptive language function. It contains a wide range of exercises appropriate for both individuals with severe deficits as well as those with mild receptive aphasia. The workbook contains: matching exercises, yes/no questions, "wh" questions, 1 step directions, multiple step directions, directions using functional materials and images, exercises targeting comprehension from sentence level up to short stories and functional math problems to improve attention and cognitive processing skills.

Billions of dollars are spent on stroke-related rehabilitation research and treatment techniques but most are not well communicated to the patient or caregiver. As a result, many stroke survivors are treated with outdated or ineffective therapies. Stronger After Stroke puts the power of recovery in the reader's hands by providing simple to follow instructions for reaching the highest possible level of healing. Written for stroke survivors, their caregivers, and loved ones, Stronger After Stroke presents a new and

more effective treatment philosophy that is startling in its simplicity: stroke survivors recover by using the same learning techniques that anyone uses to master anything. Basic concepts are covered, including: Repetition of task-specific movements Proper scheduling of practice Challenges at each stage of recovery Setting goals and recognizing when they have been achieved The book covers the basic techniques that can catapult stroke survivors toward maximum recovery. Stronger After Stroke bridges the gap between stroke survivors and what they desperately need: easily understandable and scientifically accurate information on how to achieve optimal rehabilitation.

A gargantuan, mind-altering comedy about the Pursuit of Happiness in America Set in an addicts' halfway house and a tennis academy, and featuring the most endearingly screwed-up family to come along in recent fiction, Infinite Jest explores essential questions about what entertainment is and why it has come to so dominate our lives; about how our desire for entertainment affects our need to connect with

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other people; and about what the pleasures we choose say about who we are. Equal parts philosophical quest and screwball comedy, *Infinite Jest* bends every rule of fiction without sacrificing for a moment its own entertainment value. It is an exuberant, uniquely American exploration of the passions that make us human – and one of those rare books that renew the idea of what a novel can do. "The next step in fiction...Edgy, accurate, and darkly witty...Think Beckett, think Pynchon, think Gaddis. Think." --Sven Birkerts, *The Atlantic*

A Stitch of Time

Activities of Daily Living For: Attention, Cognition, Memory and Problem Solving

Speech Therapy Aphasia Rehabilitation

Carotid and Vertebral Artery Dissection

Aphasia and Related Neurogenic Communication Disorders

Your Roadmap to Recovery

Evidence-based Clinical Practice Recommendations

In 2010, Debra Meyerson, a Stanford University professor, suffered a severe stroke in which she

lost all speech and was paralyzed on her right side. Identity Theft centres on Debra's experience: her stroke, her extraordinary efforts to recover, and her journey to redefine herself. She draws on her skills as a social scientist and conversations with dozens of fellow survivors-, family members, friends, colleagues, therapists, and doctors to paint a new picture of the emotional journey through the identity-based challenges born from stroke and other accidents and illnesses that rob people of important capabilities. She shares amazing personal stories and uses them to illustrate lessons we can all learn from. She addresses these important questions: Who are you after a stroke? How do I define myself in the face of more limited abilities? How do you grieve the loss of you? What is really important to me? Who do you become during your recovery? How do I fit in? This is not a how-to book for recovery, nor will it tell you what you'll experience or how you should deal with the loss of ability, but it's a book full of hope for stroke survivors. It gives them and their support network a broad picture of what might lie ahead. And it explores some critical questions that, in the more prevalent focus on physical recovery, are all too often overlooked in the effort to help people who have lost capabilities from stroke or otherwise.

Stroke and brain injury resulting in aphasia and losing the ability to read, write, or speak is a devastating disability. This primer provides an array of tools for aphasia therapy and rehabilitation that spur learning for recovery, and to regain those lost skills. On September 26, 2011, Tom Broussard, a recent Ph.D. with an emphasis on helping people with disabilities get work, experienced his stroke in the area of the brain called Broca's area rendering him unable to read, write or speak well. Aphasia, the impairment of language, was the result. He kept a diary using drawings, charts and graphic representations including using mostly real words that didn't make much sense. Losing his language meant losing his grammar and syntax. Writing his diary,

recording his voice and studying his brain for 9 months, he experienced what the scientists call, "spontaneous recovery." In addition to his own voice, he developed another "voice" (or two) that helped him understand the condition of his thinking and how thinking works. Broussard has been speaking to hospitals, clinics and a wide audience of people with strokes, caregivers, students, and medical professionals with an interest in how our brain works and how recovery is accomplished by someone who saw his brain from the inside. It is a valuable resource with an inspiring story that touches everyone connected to strokes and aphasia.

Workbook to target activities of daily living. Focusing on cognition, memory, attention, sequencing and problem solving skills. Targets everyday tasks: shopping, budgets, medication management, appointments, dining out, schedules and more.

'My first serious blackout marked the line between sanity and insanity. Though I would have moments of lucidity over the coming days and weeks, I would never again be the same person ...'

Susannah Cahalan was a happy, clever, healthy twenty-four-year old. Then one day she woke up in hospital, with no memory of what had happened or how she had got there. Within weeks, she would be transformed into someone unrecognizable, descending into a state of acute psychosis, undergoing rages and convulsions, hallucinating that her father had murdered his wife; that she could control time with her mind. Everything she had taken for granted about her life, and who she was, was wiped out. Brain on Fire is Susannah's story of her terrifying descent into madness and the desperate hunt for a diagnosis, as, after dozens of tests and scans, baffled doctors concluded she should be confined in a psychiatric ward. It is also the story of how one brilliant man, Syria-born Dr Najar, finally proved - using a simple pen and paper - that Susannah's psychotic behaviour was caused by a rare autoimmune disease attacking her brain. His diagnosis

of this little-known condition, thought to have been the real cause of devil-possessions through history, saved her life, and possibly the lives of many others. Cahalan takes readers inside this newly-discovered disease through the progress of her own harrowing journey, piecing it together using memories, journals, hospital videos and records. Written with passionate honesty and intelligence, *Brain on Fire* is a searingly personal yet universal book, which asks what happens when your identity is suddenly destroyed, and how you get it back. 'With eagle-eye precision and brutal honesty, Susannah Cahalan turns her journalistic gaze on herself as she bravely looks back on one of the most harrowing and unimaginable experiences one could ever face: the loss of mind, body and self. *Brain on Fire* is a mesmerizing story' -Mira Bartók, New York Times bestselling author of *The Memory Palace* Susannah Cahalan is a reporter on the New York Post, and the recipient of the 2010 Silurian Award of Excellence in Journalism for Feature Writing. Her writing has also appeared in the New York Times, and is frequently picked up by the Daily Mail, Gawker, Gothamist, AOL and Yahoo among other news aggregator sites.

Memory and Communication Aids for People with Dementia

The Teaching of Talking

The Word Escapes Me: Voices of Aphasia

The Year a Brain Injury Changed My Language and Life

Speech After Stroke

Manual of Aphasia Therapy

Identity Theft

This is the A to Z primer about stroke, aphasia, and recovery that you can't get anywhere else. It gives families, caregivers, and persons with aphasia

the knowledge needed to understand medical terms, conditions, and insights into the workings of the brain in a simple and direct manner. Full color illustrations, glossary, and resources included.

Evolved from working with head injured groups at Headway and those attempting to return to work, this is a rich, comprehensive and photocopiable workbook for professionals, carers and clients. It contains over 140 cognitive rehabilitation exercises - tailored for memory, thinking skills, executive functions, awareness and insight, and emotional adjustment. It provides more than 40 information sheets on key problem areas, with questions for the reader, designed to educate and stimulate thinking and discussion. It is suitable for both individuals and groups. It includes questionnaires for clients to complete with or without help and quizzes to evaluate and encourage information retention. Primarily for professionals where exercises or handout sheets can be photocopied and used therapeutically, The Brain Injury Workbook can also be used by carers or family members to provide stimulating activities for a head-injured person. In addition, the head-injured person themselves can work through the book on their own.

'This book is a wonderful idea and it meets a heretofore unmet need. It derives from a particularly interesting database, since it deals with aphasia

in aphasic people's own language...It is strongly recommended.' Professor Audrey Holland, Department of Speech Pathology, University of Arizona, USA This book is about living with aphasia - a language impairment which can result from stroke. Drawing on in-depth interviews with fifty aphasic people, it explores the experience of aphasia from the dramatic onset of stroke and loss of language to the gradual revelation of its long-term consequences. The story is told from the perspective of aphasic people themselves. They describe the impact of aphasia upon their employment, education, leisure activities, finances, personal relationships and identity. They describe their changing needs and how well these have been met by health, social care and other services. They talk about what aphasia means to them, the barriers encountered in everyday life and how they cope. The book offers a unique insight into the struggle of living with aphasia, combining startlingly unusual language with a clear interlinking text. The author had a stroke with brain injury and disability from aphasia. His rehabilitation included a diary about having lost his language and aphasia therapy leading to his recovery. Neuroscience and Neurology are studying the nervous system and the enriched environment that provides improvement.

The Brain Injury Workbook

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Star Receptive Language

Stronger After Stroke

Infinite Jest

Puzzles for Stroke Patients

Rediscovering Ourselves After Stroke

A Clinical Perspective

Written in the best-selling format of the WALC series, these activities have: easy-to-read format, concise language application to a wide range of acquired language disorders, consistent progression of complexity within and between tasks. Activities are organized by five skill areas: Matching and Identification Tasks begin simply, with single, more concrete items and progress to more complex items. The tasks are receptive. Clients match shapes, letters of the alphabet, and words. Then, they match written words, phrases, and sentences to pictures. Following Commands Clients follow oral directions requiring comprehension of body parts, objects, prepositions (e.g., over, out), and adjectives (e.g., heaviest, shortest). Vocabulary These activities target deficits in comprehension and expression. Clients choose words and supply words to complete word pairs, familiar phrases, and synonym tasks include matching words to simple definitions and clues; naming items by word class; and supplying item functions and descriptions. Answering Questions The client either listens to, or reads, a sentence, and answers simple wh- questions. The questions require one-, two-, and three-word responses. Yes/no questions about object functions progress from simple (e.g., Do boats float?) to complex and abstract (e.g., Is a road wider than a sidewalk?). Comparison, before/after, and sequencing questions round out the activities. Functional Language These activities build on the

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units by increasing the complexity and content level. Questions may have more than one right answer. Some questions require expression of opinions. Tasks include cloze phrase and sentence completion, open sentence completion, paragraph comprehension, paragraph fill-in-the-blanks, predicting from a short story, and formulating short stories. 222 pages, answer key

This workbook contains full color large photographs for a variety of exercises to improve expressive language function for people with aphasia. There are photographs of everyday objects with images and cues to help increase word finding ability. Photographs of famous places and objects target vocabulary as well as provide a launching point to create discussion and increase conversation skills. The workbook contains safety awareness photographs to help with descriptive language skills as well as tackle new strategies to prevent falls secondary to unfamiliar physical challenges that many stroke survivors encounter. The workbook also contains photo sequences with cues to help increase memory of steps involved in an action. There are photographs for comparison and discussion of pros and cons of multiple attributes. The final section provides multiple photographs with interesting details to use in conversation and improve expressive language therapy either at home or in a speech therapy session. Preceded by Memory books and other graphic cuing systems / Michelle S. Bourgeois. c2007.

Malcolm Fraser knew from personal experience what the person who stutters is up against. His introduction to stuttering corrective procedures first came at the age of fifteen under the direction of Frederick Martin, M.D., who at that time was Superintendent of Speech Correction for the New York City schools. A few years later, he worked with J. Stanley Smith, L.L.D., a stutterer and philanthropist who, for altruistic reasons, founded the Kingsley Clubs in Philadelphia and New York that were named after the English author, Charles Kingsley, who also stuttered. The Kingsley Clubs were small groups of adult stutterers who met one night a week to try out treatment ideas then in effect. In fact,

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actually practicing group therapy as they talked about their experiences and exchanged ideas. The exchange gave each of the members a better understanding of the problem. The founder often had discussions at both clubs. In 1928 Malcolm Fraser joined his older brother Carlyle who founded NAPA-Genuine Parts Company that year in Atlanta, Georgia. He became an important leader in the company and was particularly outstanding in training others for leadership roles. In 1947, with a successful career under way, he founded the Stuttering Foundation of America. In subsequent years he added generously to the endowment so that at the present time, endowment income covers approximately 10 percent of the operating budget. In 1984, Malcolm Fraser received the fourth annual National Communication Disorders' Distinguished Service Award. The NCCD, a council of 32 national communication organizations, recognized the Foundation's efforts in "adding to stutterers', parents', clinicians' and the public's awareness and ability to deal constructively with stuttering." Book jacket.

Workbook of Activities for Language and Cognition : Aphasia Rehab

Not Your Average Aphasia Therapy Workbook

Workbook for Aphasia

Exercises for Expressive and Receptive Language Functioning

A Manual for the Speech Pathologist and the Family Member

The Brain Injury Rehabilitation Workbook

Aphasia Rehabilitation

Packed with practical tools and examples, this state-of-the-art workbook provides a holistic framework for supporting clients with acquired brain injury. Clinicians are guided to set and meet collaborative treatment goals

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based on a shared understanding of the strengths and needs of clients and their family members. Effective strategies are described for building skills and teaching compensatory strategies in such areas as attention, memory, executive functions, mood, and communication. Particular attention is given to facilitating the challenging process of identity change following a life-altering injury. In a large-size format for easy photocopying, the volume features 94 reproducible client handouts. Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print the reproducible materials. This open access book focuses on practical clinical problems that are frequently encountered in stroke rehabilitation. Consequences of diseases, e.g. impairments and activity limitations, are addressed in rehabilitation with the overall goal to reduce disability and promote participation. Based on the available best external evidence, clinical pathways are described for stroke rehabilitation bridging the gap between clinical evidence and clinical decision-making. The clinical pathways answer the questions which rehabilitation treatment options are beneficial to overcome specific impairment constellations and activity limitations and are well acceptable to stroke survivors, as well as when and in which settings to provide rehabilitation over the course of recovery post stroke. Each chapter starts with a description of the clinical problem encountered. This is followed by a

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systematic, but concise review of the evidence (RCTs, systematic reviews and meta-analyses) that is relevant for clinical decision-making, and comments on assessment, therapy (training, technology, medication), and the use of technical aids as appropriate. Based on these summaries, clinical algorithms / pathways are provided and the main clinical-decision situations are portrayed. The book is invaluable for all neurorehabilitation team members, clinicians, nurses, and therapists in neurology, physical medicine and rehabilitation, and related fields. It is a World Federation for NeuroRehabilitation (WFNR) educational initiative, bridging the gap between the rapidly expanding clinical research in stroke rehabilitation and clinical practice across societies and continents. It can be used for both clinical decision-making for individuals and as well as clinical background knowledge for stroke rehabilitation service development initiatives.

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THE ADULT SPEECH THERAPY WORKBOOK is your go-to resource for handouts and worksheets. It was designed for speech therapists new to adult speech therapy and covers the most common diagnoses and disorders across all adult speech therapy settings, from hospitals, to skilled nursing facilities, to home health. This workbook is packed with over 580 pages of practical, evidenced-based treatment material.

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The Impairment and Its Consequences
A Guide for Survivors and Their Loved Ones
Brain On Fire: My Month of Madness
Finding My Words
Beyond Aphasia
Expressive Language
Aphasia

"An eloquent memoir of a 27 year old actress who suffered a massive brain aneurysm onstage at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, and awoke to discover that she had aphasia, a rare condition in which one loses the ability to speak, read and write"--Provided by publisher.

This delightful brain puzzle book is the best way to recover the brain after a stroke. The book is loaded with light to challenging word games, brainteasers, logic puzzles, picture puzzles, and adult coloring pages. Ray: "This book has helped my wife since her stroke. She did puzzles every day. It has brought back that beautiful smile. I highly recommend this book. Thanks." Entertaining, fun picture-in-the-middle word find puzzles. Puzzles recommended by MDs, speech & behavior therapists. 50 different kind word, language, logic, math & picture puzzles. Grown-up coloring pages to improve fine motor skills & handwriting. Customer: "This book is extremely helpful: I had a

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stroke 3 months ago, and I decided to try your book. It has helped me a great deal, not only my thinking process but also my writing has improved. I am still a long way from recovery, but I enjoy working with this book. Thank you so very much." Customer: "Great gift for my mom!!!" Adult coloring, word searches, crossword, and picture-in-the-middle puzzles are outstanding cognitive training exercises for stroke survivors. A patient gets better with practice! Solving Sudoku and math puzzles stimulates the creativity, logic, and memory areas of the brain. Live Active Happy Life!

The care of stroke patients has changed dramatically. As well as improvements in the emergency care of the condition, there have been marked advances in our understanding, management and rehabilitation of residual deficits. This book is about the care of stroke patients, focusing on behavioural and cognitive problems. It provides a comprehensive review of the field covering the diagnostic value of these conditions, in the acute and later phases, their requirements in terms of treatment and management and the likelihood and significance of long-term disability. This book will appeal to all clinicians involved in the care of stroke patients, as well as to neuropsychologists, other rehabilitation therapists and research scientists investigating the underlying neuroscience.

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The Source for Apraxia Therapy

Learn to Do Expert Speech Therapy at Home with Children and Adults
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