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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

42 papers	1,174 citations	394421 19 h-index	414414 32 g-index
45 all docs	45 docs citations	45 times ranked	891 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	An efficient, accurate and clinically-applicable index of content word fluency in Aphasia. Aphasiology, 2022, 36, 921-939.	2.2	10
2	Prevalence of aphasia and dysarthria among inpatient stroke survivors: describing the population, therapy provision and outcomes on discharge. Aphasiology, 2021, 35, 950-960.	2.2	59
3	Content Word Production during Discourse in Aphasia: Deficits in Word Quantity, Not Lexicalâ€“Semantic Complexity. Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience, 2021, 33, 2494-2511.	2.3	8
4	People with aphasiaâ€™s perspectives of the therapeutic alliance during speech-language intervention: A Q methodological approach. International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology, 2020, 22, 59-69.	1.2	10
5	Anomia in people with rapidly evolving severe relapsing-remitting multiple sclerosis: both word retrieval inaccuracy and delay are common symptoms. Aphasiology, 2020, 34, 195-213.	2.2	6
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7	A unified model of post-stroke language deficits including discourse production and their neural correlates. Brain, 2020, 143, 1541-1554.	7.6	52
8	Aphasia and stroke therapeutic alliance measure (A-STAM): Development and preliminary psychometric evaluation. International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology, 2019, 21, 459-469.	1.2	13
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10	Noun and verb processing in aphasia: Behavioural profiles and neural correlates. NeuroImage: Clinical, 2018, 18, 215-230.	2.7	33
11	Time for a quick word? The striking benefits of training speed and accuracy of word retrieval in post-stroke aphasia. Brain, 2018, 141, 1815-1827.	7.6	34
12	Speech and language therapistsâ€™ perspectives of therapeutic alliance construction and maintenance in aphasia rehabilitation postâ€stroke. International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders, 2018, 53, 550-563.	1.5	43
13	The behavioural patterns and neural correlates of concrete and abstract verb processing in aphasia: A novel verb semantic battery. NeuroImage: Clinical, 2018, 17, 811-825.	2.7	33
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15	Report on a novel treatment approach to aphasia: time for a quick word?. British Journal of Neuroscience Nursing, 2018, 14, 138-139.	0.2	0
16	ReaDySpeech for people with dysarthria after stroke: protocol for a feasibility randomised controlled trial. Pilot and Feasibility Studies, 2018, 4, 25.	1.2	6
17	Accessing rehabilitation after stroke â€“ a guessing game?. Disability and Rehabilitation, 2017, 39, 709-713.	1.8	30
18	Promoting linguistic complexity, greater message length and ease of engagement in email writing in people with aphasia: initial evidence from a study utilizing assistive writing software. International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders, 2017, 52, 106-124.	1.5	17

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19	Interventions for dysarthria due to stroke and other adult-acquired, non-progressive brain injury. The Cochrane Library, 2017, 2017, CD002088.	2.8	52
20	Therapeutic Alliances in Stroke Rehabilitation: A Meta-Ethnography. Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, 2016, 97, 1979-1993.	0.9	30
21	If we build it, will they use it? Phase I observational evaluation of ReaDySpeech, an online therapy programme for people with dysarthria after stroke. Cogent Medicine, 2016, 3, 1257410.	0.7	2
22	The role of learning in improving functional writing in stroke aphasia. Disability and Rehabilitation, 2016, 38, 2122-2134.	1.8	8
23	Comparing uni-modal and multi-modal therapies for improving writing in acquired dysgraphia after stroke. Neuropsychological Rehabilitation, 2016, 26, 345-373.	1.6	8
24	Retraining writing for functional purposes: a review of the writing therapy literature. Aphasiology, 2015, 29, 423-441.	2.2	18
25	Outcomes of treatment targeting syntax production in people with Broca'sâ€type aphasia: evidence from psycholinguistic assessment tasks and everyday conversation. International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders, 2015, 50, 322-336.	1.5	17
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28	A comparison of errorless and errorful therapies for dysgraphia after stroke. Neuropsychological Rehabilitation, 2014, 24, 172-201.	1.6	9
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30	Decreasing cues for a dynamic list of noun and verb naming targets: A case-series aphasia therapy study. Neuropsychological Rehabilitation, 2012, 22, 295-318.	1.6	17
31	Overview and ways forward for future research. Neuropsychological Rehabilitation, 2012, 22, 319-328.	1.6	2
32	Case series, neuroscience-infused, computational neuropsychology will play a crucial role in the future of aphasiology. Commentary on Laine and Martin, â€œCognitive neuropsychology has been, is, and will be significant to aphasiologyâ€• Aphasiology, 2012, 26, 1381-1386.	2.2	2
33	Can impairment-focused therapy change the everyday conversations of people with aphasia? A review of the literature and future directions. Aphasiology, 2012, 26, 895-916.	2.2	43
34	Using Phonemic Cueing of Spontaneous Naming to Predict Item Responsiveness to Therapy for Anomia in Aphasia. Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, 2012, 93, S53-S60.	0.9	12
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37	The effects of decreasing and increasing cue therapy on improving naming speed and accuracy for verbs and nouns in aphasia. Aphasiology, 2009, 23, 707-730.	2.2	60
38	Errorless and errorful therapy for verb and noun naming in aphasia. Aphasiology, 2009, 23, 1311-1337.	2.2	76
39	A comparison of word versus sentence cues as therapy for verb naming in aphasia. Aphasiology, 2009, 23, 462-482.	2.2	21
40	Improved vocabulary production after naming therapy in aphasia: can gains in picture naming generalise to connected speech?. International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders, 2009, 44, 1036-1062.	1.5	60
41	Improved vocabulary production after naming therapy in aphasia: can gains in picture naming generalise to connected speech?. International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders, 2009, 44, 1036-1062.	1.5	4
42	Towards theoryâ€driven therapies for aphasic verb impairments: A review of current theory and practice. Aphasiology, 2006, 20, 1159-1185.	2.2	63