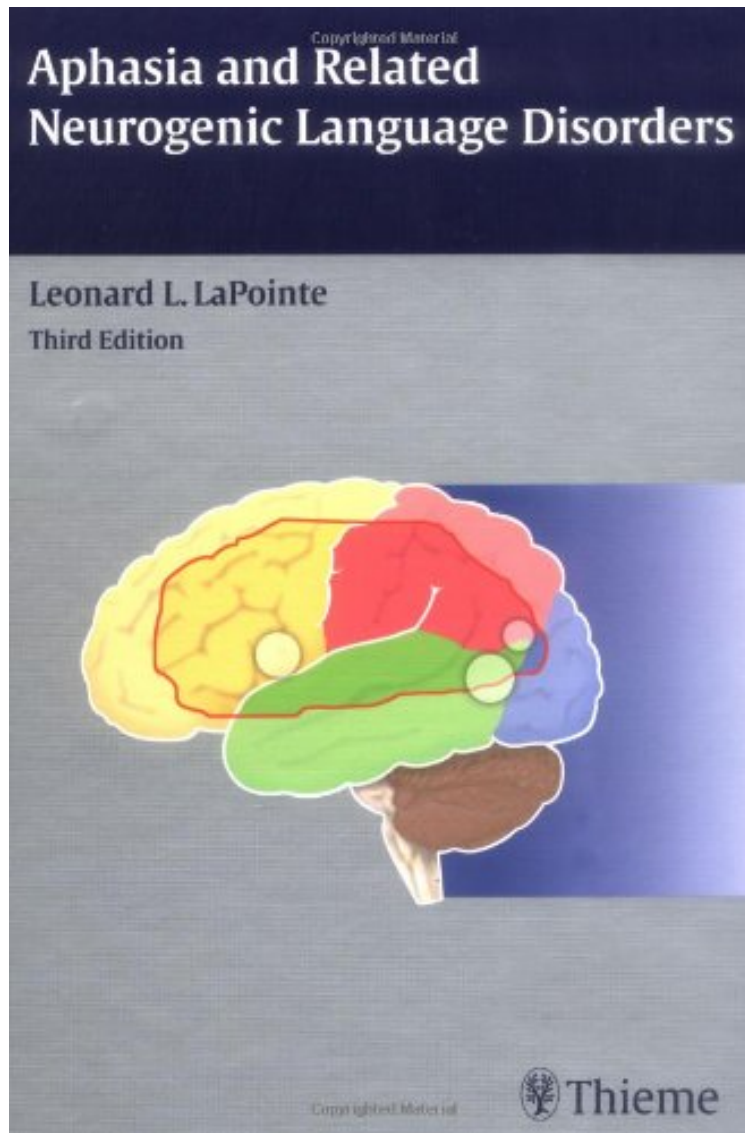


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Arizona State University, Tempe. Text on the current thinking and practice on the treatment of aphasias, for speech-language pathologists and neurologists. 16 contributors, 15 U.S. DNLM: Aphasia.

Overall, this book is a well-organized resource providing the reader with up-to-date information. -Canadian Journal of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology
From the Author
Experts in the areas of clinical research and in the delivery of clinical services are drawn together to share the very latest on aphasia and related neurogenic language disorders. In this edition we have condensed some chapters and added breadth to the areas of coverage. Additions include chapters on neurobiological aspects of recovery secondary to treatment. The concept that changes actually take place in brain and brain connections as a result of treatment is as exciting as any clinical research initiative of the last decade. Social and group models of intervention and rehabilitation are also awarded coverage in this edition, as is research on the remarkable capabilities and processes associated with the ever so human frontal cerebral lobes. We also have added a chapter on family, caregiver, and clinician resources with considerable emphasis on the technological advances and information resources available on the Internet and World Wide Web. These chapters are in addition to the previously covered (though in some cases by different authors) material on naming and word-retrieval problems; acquired dyslexia; acquired agraphias; Brocas, Wernickes, conduction, transcortical, and global aphasia; dementia; right hemisphere syndrome; traumatic brain injury; and pragmatics of communication. This increase in coverage of issues on aphasia and neurogenic disorders of communication approaches the breadth of a handbook for clinicians and researchers and should serve as a valuable learning resource for speech-language pathologists, other rehabilitation specialists, physicians and associated health care personnel, health care reimbursers, and both undergraduate and graduate students interested in the fascinating, if sometimes challenging, world of human communication and cognition caused by brain damage.
From the Back Cover
New Edition of the Bestseller
Praise for the Second Edition: "Easy to read...chapters are well written...relevant and valuable...can be used as introductory literature...as well as provide refreshing readings for clinicians in the field.--Logopedics, Phoniatrics, Vocology"
In "Aphasia and Related Neurogenic Language Disorders" - now in a concise, fully updated Fourth Edition - world-renowned authorities provide in-depth information on the characteristics and etiology of brain-based disorders. Succinct chapters cover the latest advances in the management of aphasia, traumatic brain injury, dementias, and right hemisphere syndrome. In this edition, for the first time, the expert authors present a modern approach that goes beyond traditional assessment and treatment to incorporate contemporary cultural, linguistic, and quality-of-life concerns.
Features: Integrates the clinical and humanistic aspects related to aphasia in a way that accurately reflects how the discipline is being taught in classrooms today
Full-color illustrations of the brain and nervous system supplement expanded chapters on neuroanatomy and neurophysiology
Easy-to-read textboxes and review questions at the end of each chapter are ideal for quick reference and self-study
The most comprehensive yet succinct resource available in the field today, this reference is a must-have for every student, resident, or practitioner involved in speech language pathology and the treatment of communication disorders.