

My journey back to life after the stroke

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Say what? Well Nasty...





Ask me!



The Body.



WHO AM I

Tools
Share
MVP





My Session

Dev

Fun

My Story

Remember



Stroke



STROKE

Dr. Ohlsson



Your PC ran into a problem and needs to restart. We're just collecting some error info, and then we'll restart for you.

20% complete



For more information about this issue and possible fixes, visit https://www.windows.com/stopcode

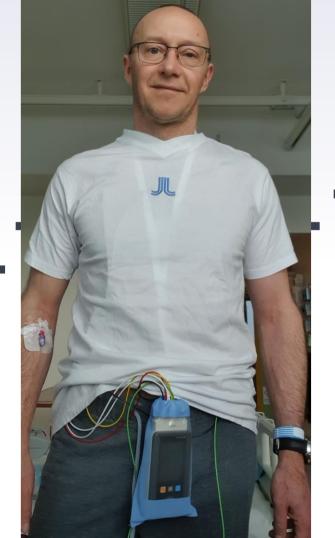
If you call a support person, give them this info



STROKE

Blue Screen of Death

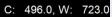
Reboot Reinstall Buy new





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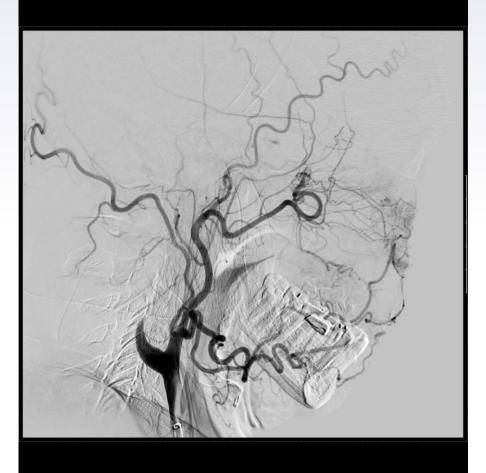
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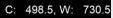




Doc Says:

Hm... He's hard!

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2021-02-16, 21:33:05

A48



DOC SAYS:

Jonas - BE STILL!





Post Stroke



2021-XX-XX



2021-02-19



STATE

× Walk

X Talk

✓ Think (~ish)

My feels



STATE









DOC SAYS:



(F) We don't know...



CRY

- X Stroke You
- X Pre-stroke My life
- X Not talking Movies



I'M HAPPY

"I'm happier now than I would be without I got the stroke."



Aphasia



APHASIA

is an inability
to comprehend
or formulate
language
because of damage
to specific brain regions

Wikipedia

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aphasia

Aphasia

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

For other uses, see Aphasia (disambiguation).

Not to be confused with Aphagia.

Aphase is an inability to comprehend or formulate language because of damage to specific brain regions. The major causes are a cerebral vascular accident (stroke) or head trauma.

To be diagnosed with aphasia, a person's speech or language must be significantly impaired in one (or more) of the four aspects of communication following acquired brain injury Alternately, in the case of progressive aphasia, it must have significantly declined over a short period of time. The four aspects of communication are auditory comprehension, verbal expression, reading and writing, and functional communication.

The difficulties of people with aphasia can range from occasional trouble finding words, to losing the ability to speak, read, or write; intelligence, however, is unaffected.

Expressive language and receptive language can both be affected as well. Aphasia also affects visual language such as sign language.

In contrast, the use of formulaic expressions in everyday communication is often preserved.

For example, while a person with aphasia, particularly expressive aphasia (Broca's aphasia), may not be able to ask a loved one when their birthday is, they may still be able to sing "Happy Birthday". One prevalent deficit in the aphasias is anomia, which is a difficulty in finding the correct word.

With aphasia, one or more modes of communication in the brain have been damaged and are therefore functioning incorrectly. Aphasia is not caused by damage to the brain that results in motor or sensory deficits, which produces abnormal speech; that is, aphasia is not related to the mechanics of speech but rather the individual's language cognition (although a person can have both problems, particularly if they suffered a hemorrhage that damaged a large area of the brain). An individual's "language" is the socially shared set of rules, as well as the thought processes that go behind verbalized speech. It is not a result of a more peripheral motor or sensory difficulty, such as paralysis affecting the speech muscles or a general hearing impairment.

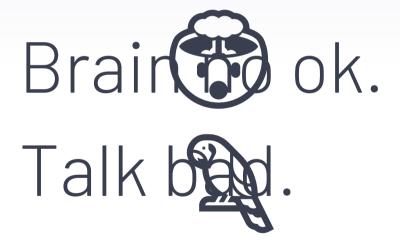
Aphasia affects about 2 million people in the US and 250,000 people in Great Britain. [6] Nearly 180,000 people acquire the disorder every year in the US alone. [7] Any person of any age can develop aphasia, given that it is often caused by a traumatic injury. However, people who are middle aged and older are the most likely to acquire aphasia, as the other etiologies are more likely at older ages. [6] for example, approximately 75% of all strokes occur in individuals over the age of 65. [9] Strokes account for most documented cases of aphasia. [10] 25% to 40% of people who survive a stroke develop aphasia as a result of damage to the language-processing regions of the brain. [11]



RAPPHASIA

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https://stroke.jonasr.app





EASY READ

A11y = Accessibility a11yproject.com



COMMUNICATION

























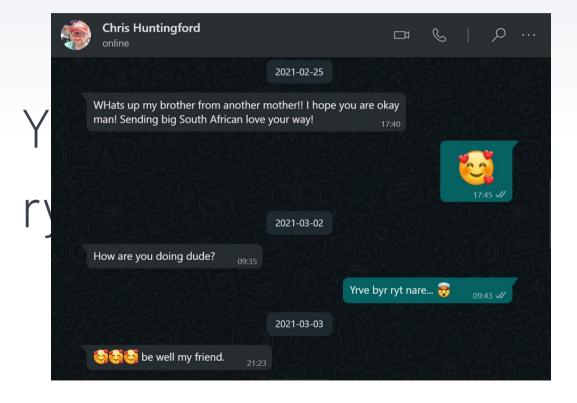








COMM - EXAMPLE





RAPPHASIA

Today.
Always.



DOC SAYS:



Talk! Talk! Talk!



TALK HOW









LISTEN















Scottish Scottish



Queen Queen



ENGLISH (S)

C is Wrong.

 $C \rightarrow S$ and K

Stop it!

Colleague

→ Kollig

Bicycle

→ Baysikl



Fix Me



SICK

2 weeks

Work

Not sick

Training



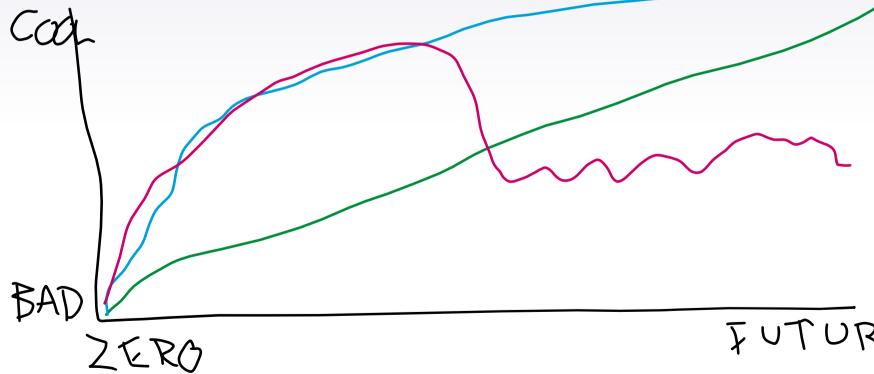
FIX IT!

Aphasia! Brain!

Body! Wait...







FUTURE



TRAINING

So easy

Don't do

Try hard

No experience



Doc Says:

Don't Don't Smoke Boxing



PANIC

Improving

.

Back

Setback

Rebound



PANIC

How?



DRUGS

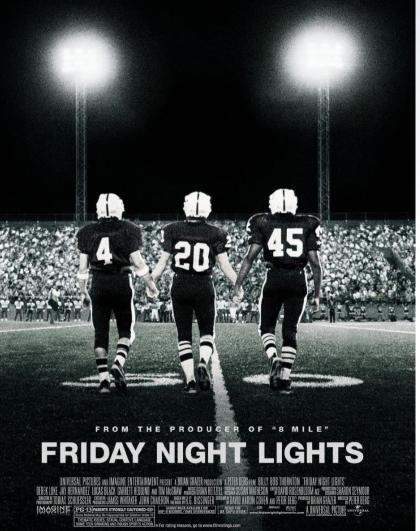
Afraid

Sleep

Say No

Know Me









RAPPHASIA

Loss Some words

Soul words Somewhere

MEMORY

I do write
I don't read
I don't remember

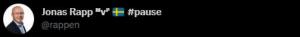




Work

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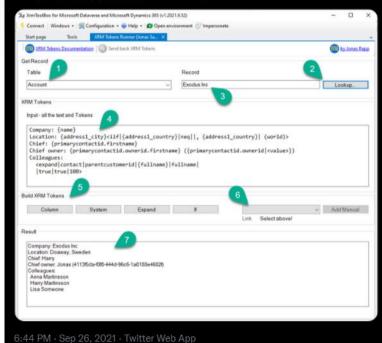
1 m - recognize 4 m - fix things 5 m - new version 7 m - new tool



XRM Tokens Runner for @XrmToolBox

This makes it so much easier to compose the XRM Tokens from the Dataverse metadata and helpers, and the result of the selected record will be showed direct when you are creating the XRM Tokens.

jonasr.app/2021/09/xrmtr/





#code

Remember Find

C# words

New name





ACTOR ESSISTIBILITY & INCLUSION

We talk

Change talk

We try

I'm best



TIPS TO KOLLIGS

Meet Task

Topic I work

Write Check



My Tips

Focus

Break

Focus

Iknow

My time

Relax



VISUALISATION

Be Here

Next:

I nailed it!

SS2022



THANKS!

Finished

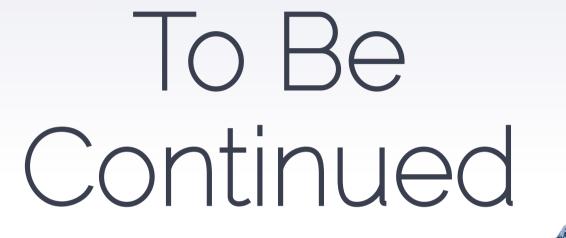
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Today

Unknown 😜







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