

Blueprints Neurology Blueprints Series

The conduit metaphor was first defined and described by linguist Michael J. Reddy in 1979. Reddy's proposal of this conceptual metaphor refocused debate within and outside the linguistic community on the importance of metaphorical language. Participants... Planning (cognitive), neurological processes involved in achieving a desired goal

Transcortical sensory aphasia Lippincott Williams & Wilkins. ISBN 978-1-4051-0463-0. The person may repeat questions rather than answer them ("echolalia"). Acosta; John E. Blueprints Neurology. Croom; Andrew Tarulli; Louis R. Caplan (March 2006). TSA is a fluent aphasia similar to Wernicke's aphasia (receptive aphasia), with the exception of a strong ability to repeat words and phrases. Nadeau, Stephen Transcortical sensory aphasia (TSA) is a kind of aphasia that involves damage to specific areas of the temporal lobe of the brain, resulting in symptoms such as poor auditory comprehension, relatively intact repetition, and fluent speech with semantic paraphasias present

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High-pressure nervous syndrome High-pressure nervous syndrome (HPNS – also known as high-pressure neurological syndrome) is a neurological and physiological diving disorder which can result when a diver descends below about 500 feet (150 m) using a breathing gas containing helium. The effects experienced, and the severity of those effects, depend on the rate of descent, the depth and the percentage of helium

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Fellow linguist George Lakoff stated: ba8ab3432a The term high-pressure nervous syndrome was first used by R. W. Brauer in 1968 to describe the combined symptoms of tremor, electroencephalography (EEG) changes, and somnolence that... ba8ab3432a The causes of Alzheimer's disease remain poorly understood. There are many environmental and genetic risk factors associated with its development... ba8ab3432a In all of these ways, TSA is very similar to a more commonly known language disorder, receptive aphasia. However, transcortical sensory aphasia differs from receptive aphasia in that patients still have intact repetition and exhibit echolalia, or the compulsive repetition of words. Transcortical sensory aphasia cannot... ba8ab3432a Planning, the organizational process of creating and maintaining a plan ba8ab3432a Plan or PLAN or planning may also refer to: ba8ab3432a "The contemporary theory that... ba8ab3432a

Plan (disambiguation) organizational process of creating and maintaining a plan Planning (cognitive), neurological processes involved in achieving a desired goal Automated planning and A plan is a set of instructions for attaining a given objective ba8ab3432a

Alzheimer's disease Gradually, bodily functions are lost, ultimately leading to death. As the disease advances, symptoms can include problems with language, disorientation (including easily getting lost), mood swings, loss of motivation, self-neglect, and behavioral issues. The most common early symptom is difficulty in remembering recent events.). Philadelphia: Wolters Kluwer. Blueprints neurology (5th ed. p. Although the speed of progression can vary, the average life expectancy following diagnosis is three to twelve years. Hovavimian A, Tarulli A, Boegle AK, Mcliduff C, Caplan LR (2019). As a person's condition declines, they often withdraw from family and society. 146. ISBN 978-1-4963-8739-4 Alzheimer's disease (AD) is a neurodegenerative disease and is the most common form of dementia accounting for around 60–70% of cases ba8ab3432a

"Helium tremors" were described in 1965 by Royal Navy physiologist Peter B. Bennett. Soviet scientist G. L. Zal'tsman first reported on helium tremors in his experiments from 1961. These reports were not available in the West until 1967. ba8ab3432a

BRAIN Initiative Technologies and currently the Division Director for the Division of Neurological and Physical Medicine Devices, in the Office of Device Evaluation, Center The White House BRAIN Initiative (Brain Research through Advancing Innovative Neurotechnologies) is a collaborative, public-private research initiative announced by the Obama administration on April 2, 2013, with the goal of supporting the development and application of innovative technologies that can create a dynamic understanding of brain function ba8ab3432a

Conduit metaphor) whose contents are then "extracted" by listeners and readers.) into "containers" (words, phrases, sentences, etc. Living in a forested sector, Alex builds a wooden rake, draws three identical blueprints, and drops them in the slots In linguistics, the conduit metaphor is a dominant class of figurative expressions invoked when linguists discuss communication itself (metalanguage). Thus, in this model, language is viewed as a "conduit" conveying mental content between people. inferences based on these blueprints. It operates whenever people speak or write as if they "insert" their mental contents (feelings, meanings, thoughts, concepts, etc ba8ab3432a

This activity is a Grand Challenge focused on revolutionizing our understanding of the human brain, and was developed by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) as part of a broader White House Neuroscience Initiative. Inspired by the Human Genome Project, BRAIN aims to help researchers uncover the mysteries of brain disorders, such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, depression, and traumatic brain injury (TBI). ba8ab3432a

Bradyphrenia '. psychiatric disorders. Disorders characterized by bradyphrenia include Parkinson's disease and forms of schizophrenia consequently causing a delayed response and fatigue. Patients with bradyphrenia may describe or may manifest slowed thought processes, evidenced by increased latency of response and also involve severe memory impairment and poor motor control. "Bradyphrenia Bradyphrenia is the slowness of thought common to many disorders of the brain. [page needed] Rogers, Daniel (9 July 2009). [citation needed] Sluggish cognitive tempo Blueprints Neurology, 2nd ed. The word 'bradyphrenia' originates from the ancient Greek meaning 'slow mind ba8ab3432a

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