

Jane Marshall

List of Publications by Year in descending order

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73
papers

2,437
citations

218677

26
h-index

223800

46
g-index

80
all docs

80
docs citations

80
times ranked

1436
citing authors

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	“For them and for me” a qualitative exploration of peer befrienders’ experiences supporting people with aphasia in the SUPERB feasibility trial. <i>Disability and Rehabilitation</i> , 2022, 44, 5025-5037.	1.8	6
2	“Loneliness can also kill”: a qualitative exploration of outcomes and experiences of the SUPERB peer-befriending scheme for people with aphasia and their significant others. <i>Disability and Rehabilitation</i> , 2022, 44, 5015-5024.	1.8	6
3	Creating a novel approach to discourse treatment through coproduction with people with aphasia and speech and language therapists. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2022, 36, 1159-1181.	2.2	11
4	Intensive Comprehensive Aphasia Programmes: a systematic scoping review and analysis using the TIDieR checklist for reporting interventions. <i>Disability and Rehabilitation</i> , 2022, 44, 6471-6496.	1.8	12
5	Preliminary outcomes from a pilot study of personalised online supported conversation for participation intervention for people with Aphasia. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2021, 35, 1293-1317.	2.2	14
6	Treatment for improving discourse in aphasia: a systematic review and synthesis of the evidence base. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2021, 35, 1125-1167.	2.2	22
7	Participants’ perspectives of feasibility of a novel group treatment for people with cognitive communication difficulties following acquired brain injury. <i>Disability and Rehabilitation</i> , 2021, 43, 171-180.	1.8	6
8	Adapting therapy for a new world: storytelling therapy in EVA Park. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2021, 35, 704-729.	2.2	11
9	Reporting on novel complex intervention development for adults with social communication impairments after acquired brain injury. <i>Disability and Rehabilitation</i> , 2021, 43, 805-814.	1.8	3
10	Supporting wellbeing through peer-befriending (SUPERB) for people with aphasia: A feasibility randomised controlled trial. <i>Clinical Rehabilitation</i> , 2021, 35, 1151-1163.	2.2	27
11	Creating a Theoretical Framework to Underpin Discourse Assessment and Intervention in Aphasia. <i>Brain Sciences</i> , 2021, 11, 183.	2.3	17
12	“Emotion is of the essence. Number one priority”: A nested qualitative study exploring psychosocial adjustment to stroke and aphasia. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2021, 56, 594-608.	1.5	9
13	Treatment fidelity of technology-enhanced reading therapy (CommuniCATE) for people with aphasia. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2021, 56, 1114-1131.	1.5	1
14	Supporting wellbeing through PEER-Befriending (SUPERB) feasibility trial: fidelity of peer-befriending for people with aphasia. <i>BMJ Open</i> , 2021, 11, e047994.	1.9	5
15	Delivering group support for people with aphasia in a virtual world: experiences of service providers. <i>Disability and Rehabilitation</i> , 2021, , 1-19.	1.8	5
16	The influence of conversation parameters on gesture production in aphasia. <i>Clinical Linguistics and Phonetics</i> , 2020, 34, 693-717.	0.9	3
17	A randomised trial of social support group intervention for people with aphasia: A Novel application of virtual reality. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2020, 15, e0239715.	2.5	29
18	UK speech and language therapists’ views and reported practices of discourse analysis in aphasia rehabilitation. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2020, 55, 417-442.	1.5	28

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19	Technology-enhanced writing therapy for people with aphasia: results of a quasi-randomized waitlist controlled study. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2019, 54, 203-220.	1.5	23
20	Setting and achieving individualized social communication goals for people with acquired brain injury (ABI) within a group treatment. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2019, 54, 828-840.	1.5	12
21	Feasibility and initial efficacy of project-based treatment for people with ABI. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2019, 54, 465-478.	1.5	21
22	Adjustment with aphasia after stroke: study protocol for a pilot feasibility randomised controlled trial for Supporting wellbeing through PEer Befriending (SUPERB). <i>Pilot and Feasibility Studies</i> , 2019, 5, 14.	1.2	21
23	The use and function of gestures in word-finding difficulties in aphasia. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2019, 33, 1372-1392.	2.2	13
24	A core outcome set for aphasia treatment research: The ROMA consensus statement. <i>International Journal of Stroke</i> , 2019, 14, 180-185.	5.9	127
25	Technology-Enhanced Reading Therapy for People With Aphasia: Findings From a Quasirandomized Waitlist Controlled Study. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 2019, 62, 4382-4416.	1.6	11
26	Receiving aphasia intervention in a virtual environment: the participants' perspective. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2018, 32, 538-558.	2.2	24
27	Usability Testing - An Aphasia Perspective. , 2018, , .		14
28	Delivering word retrieval therapies for people with aphasia in a virtual communication environment. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2018, 32, 1054-1074.	2.2	25
29	Effects of word frequency and contextual predictability on sentence reading in aphasia: an eye movement analysis. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2017, 31, 1307-1332.	2.2	13
30	The influence of sense-contingent argument structure frequencies on ambiguity resolution in aphasia. <i>Neuropsychologia</i> , 2017, 100, 171-194.	1.6	4
31	Experiencing EVA Park, a Multi-User Virtual World for People with Aphasia. <i>ACM Transactions on Accessible Computing</i> , 2017, 10, 1-24.	2.4	26
32	Benefits and Limitations of Computer Gesture Therapy for the Rehabilitation of Severe Aphasia. <i>Frontiers in Human Neuroscience</i> , 2016, 10, 595.	2.0	17
33	What Factors Predict Who Will Have a Strong Social Network Following a Stroke?. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 2016, 59, 772-783.	1.6	56
34	A comparison of remote therapy, face to face therapy and an attention control intervention for people with aphasia: a quasi-randomised controlled feasibility study. <i>Clinical Rehabilitation</i> , 2016, 30, 359-373.	2.2	84
35	Evaluating the Benefits of Aphasia Intervention Delivered in Virtual Reality: Results of a Quasi-Randomised Study. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2016, 11, e0160381.	2.5	73
36	Codesign for people with aphasia through tangible design languages. <i>CoDesign</i> , 2015, 11, 21-34.	2.0	71

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37	Assessing technology use in aphasia. , 2014, , .		10
38	Computer delivery of gesture therapy for people with severe aphasia. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2013, 27, 1128-1146.	2.2	25
39	Enhancing Communication Through Gesture and Naming Therapy. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 2013, 56, 337-351.	1.6	21
40	Gesture and Naming Therapy for People With Severe Aphasia: A Group Study. <i>Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research</i> , 2012, 55, 726-738.	1.6	41
41	Mechanisms of change in the evolution of jargon aphasia. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2011, 25, 1543-1561.	2.2	6
42	Classification of aphasia: Are there benefits for practice?. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2010, 24, 408-412.	2.2	17
43	Psychometric properties of the Stroke and Aphasia Quality of Life Scale (SAQOL-39) in a generic stroke population. <i>Clinical Rehabilitation</i> , 2009, 23, 544-557.	2.2	97
44	Framing ideas in aphasia: the need for thinking therapy. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2009, 44, 1-14.	1.5	19
45	The effects of cerebellar ataxia on sign language production: A case study. <i>Neurocase</i> , 2009, 15, 419-426.	0.6	7
46	Public knowledge about aphasia: A survey with comparative data. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2009, 23, 393-401.	2.2	30
47	Improving spelling and everyday writing after a CVA: A singleâ€œcase therapy study. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2008, 22, 164-183.	2.2	13
48	Event processing through naming: Investigating event focus in two people with aphasia. <i>Language and Cognitive Processes</i> , 2007, 22, 201-233.	2.2	15
49	Jargon aphasia: What have we learned?. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2006, 20, 387-410.	2.2	50
50	The roles of gesture in aphasia therapy. <i>International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology</i> , 2006, 8, 110-114.	0.5	8
51	Testing comprehension abilities in users of British Sign Language following CVA. <i>Brain and Language</i> , 2005, 94, 233-248.	1.6	39
52	Therapy for sentence processing problems in aphasia: Working on thinking for speaking. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 2005, 19, 1009-1020.	2.2	20
53	Aphasia in a bilingual user of British signlanguage and english: Effects of cross-linguistic cues. <i>Cognitive Neuropsychology</i> , 2005, 22, 719-736.	1.1	18
54	Understanding 'not': neuropsychological dissociations between hand and head markers of negation in BSL. <i>Neuropsychologia</i> , 2004, 42, 214-229.	1.6	55

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55	Aphasia in a user of British Sign Language: Dissociation between sign and gesture. <i>Cognitive Neuropsychology</i> , 2004, 21, 537-554.	1.1	77
56	Training volunteers as conversation partners for people with aphasia. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2003, 38, 149-164.	1.5	96
57	Is speech and language therapy meeting the needs of language minorities? The case of Deaf people with neurological impairments. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2003, 38, 85-94.	1.5	9
58	Phoneme frequency effects in jargon aphasia: A phonological investigation of nonword errors. <i>Brain and Language</i> , 2003, 85, 109-124.	1.6	30
59	Noun-verb dissociations: evidence from acquisition and developmental and acquired impairments. <i>Journal of Neurolinguistics</i> , 2003, 16, 67-84.	1.1	28
60	When Ottoman is Easier than Chair: An Inverse Frequency Effect in Jargon Aphasia. <i>Cortex</i> , 2001, 37, 33-53.	2.4	27
61	Enhancing communication in jargon aphasia: a small group study of writing therapy. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2001, 36, 471-488.	1.5	59
62	Direct and indirect therapy for word sound deafness. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2001, 36, 91-106.	1.5	7
63	Direct and indirect therapy for word sound deafness. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 2001, 36, 91-106.	1.5	45
64	Written communication in undifferentiated jargon aphasia: a therapy study. <i>International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders</i> , 1998, 33, 305-328.	1.5	62
65	Why Does Monitoring Fail in Jargon Aphasia? Comprehension, Judgment, and Therapy Evidence. <i>Brain and Language</i> , 1998, 63, 79-107.	1.6	75
66	Verb Retrieval and Sentence Production in Aphasia. <i>Brain and Language</i> , 1998, 63, 159-183.	1.6	116
67	Phonological naming therapy in jargon aphasia: Positive but paradoxical effects. <i>Journal of the International Neuropsychological Society</i> , 1998, 4, 675-686.	1.8	49
68	An impairment in processing verbs' thematic roles: A therapy study. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 1997, 11, 855-876.	2.2	49
69	Calling a salad a federation: An investigation of semantic jargon. Part 1- nouns. <i>Journal of Neurolinguistics</i> , 1996, 9, 237-250.	1.1	120
70	Calling a salad a federation: An investigation of semantic jargon. Part 2- verbs. <i>Journal of Neurolinguistics</i> , 1996, 9, 251-260.	1.1	98
71	Does the Volunteer Stroke Scheme improve social outcome after stroke? A response to Geddes and Chamberlain. <i>Clinical Rehabilitation</i> , 1996, 10, 104-109.	2.2	1
72	The mapping hypothesis and aphasia therapy. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 1995, 9, 517-539.	2.2	51

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73	Sentence processing therapy: Working at the level of the event. <i>Aphasiology</i> , 1993, 7, 177-199.	2.2	61