BRAIN FUNCTIONING AND THE IMPACT OF ABI

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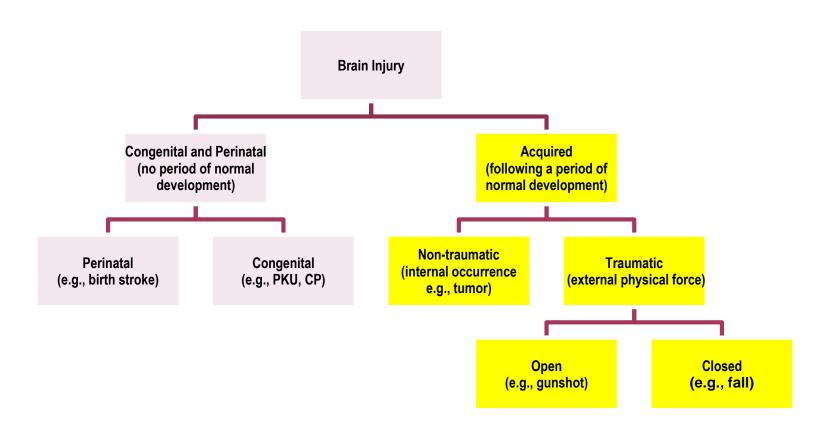




WHAT IS AN ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY?

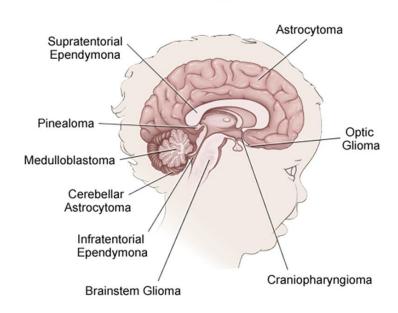


TYPES OF BRAIN INJURY



ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY

Location of Different Types of Brain Tumors

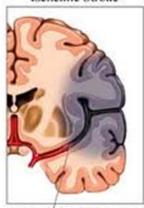


Hemorrhagie Stroke



Hemorrhage/blood leaks into brain tissue

Ischemic Stroke



Clot stops blood supply to an area of the brain

ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY



UNIQUE AND CHALLENGING DISABILITY TO UNDERSTAND



Data from Brain Injury Association of America



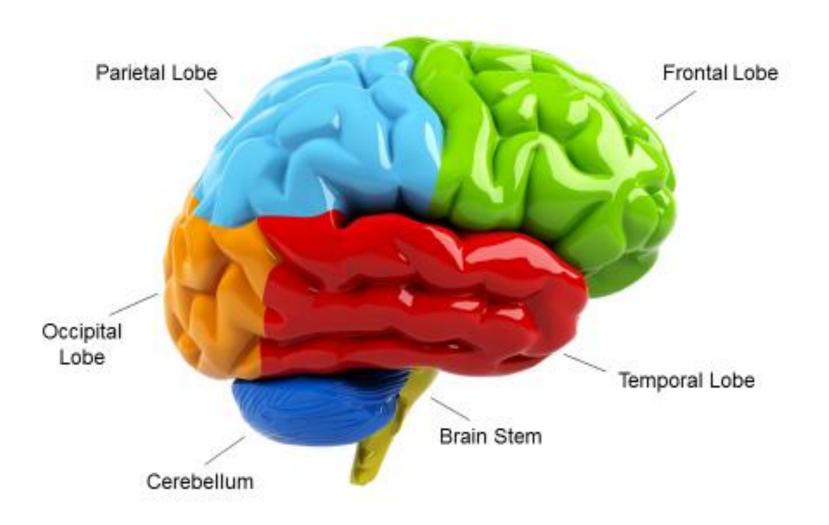


(CDC, 2004)



Low incidence disability?

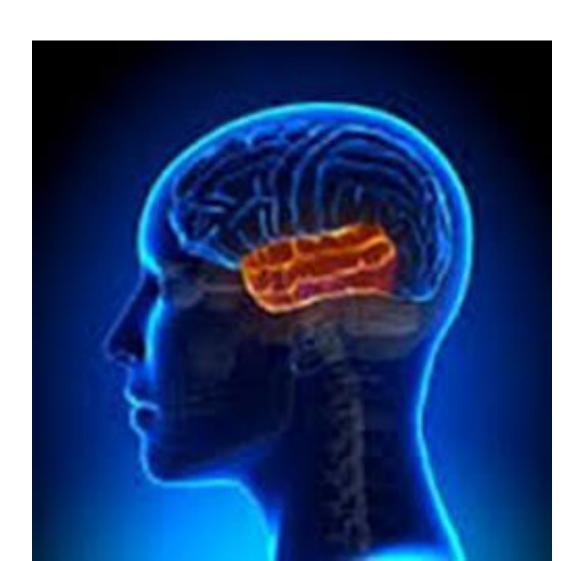
Lobes of the Brain



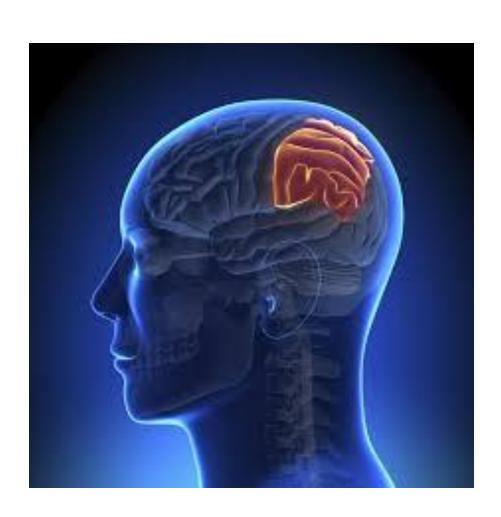
FRONTAL LOBE



TEMPORAL LOBE



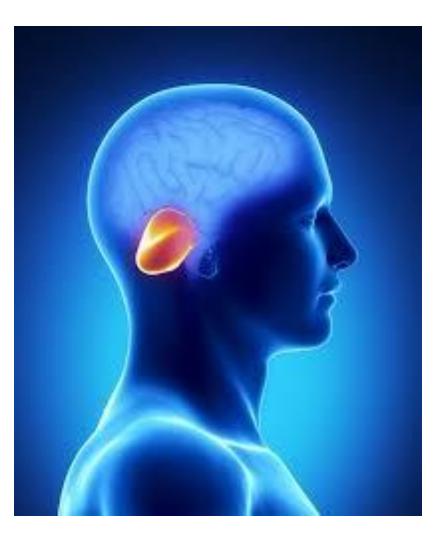
PARIETAL LOBE



OCCIPITAL LOBE



CEREBELLUM

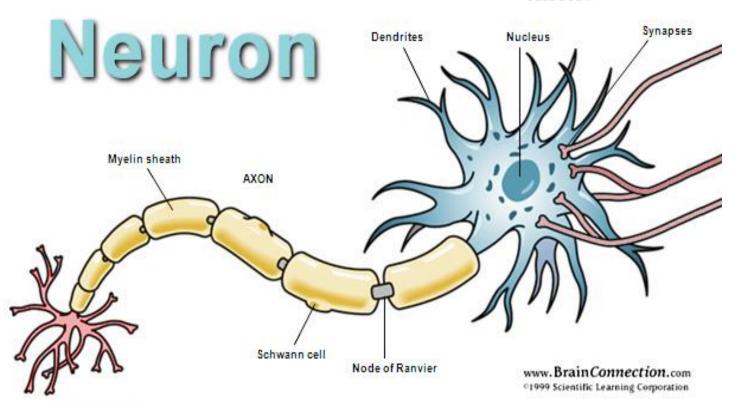


BRAIN STEM



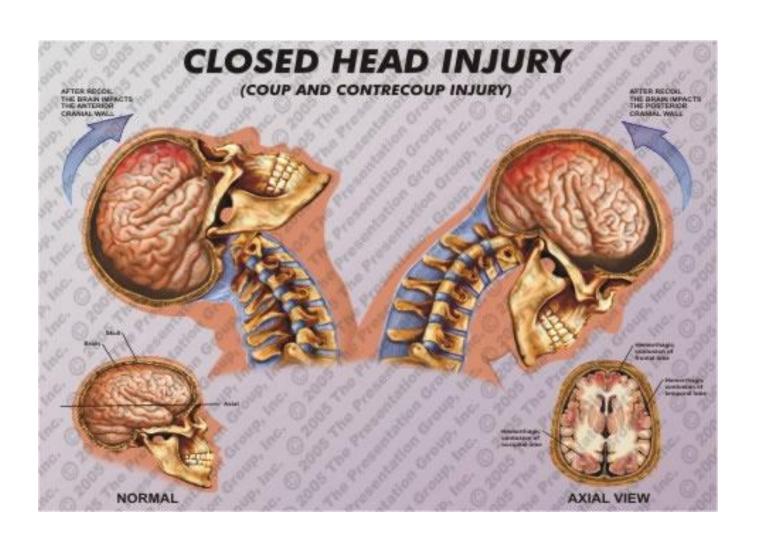
NEURONS

CELL BODY



Synaptic terminals

MECHANISM OF INJURY



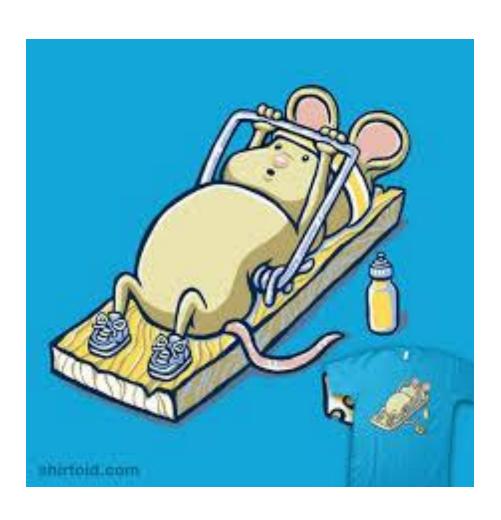
CONSEQUENCES

Physical

Cognitive

Social/Behavioral

PHYSICAL

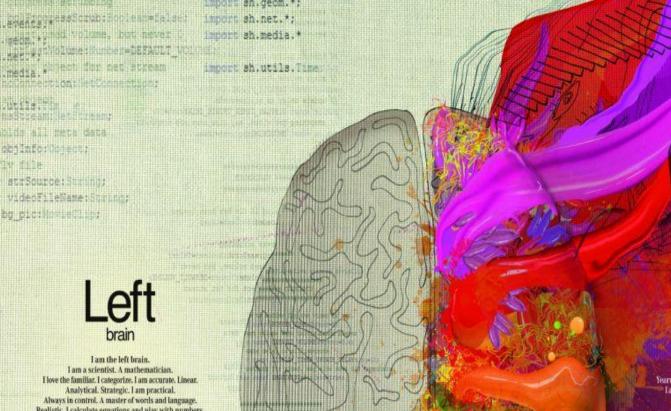


COGNITIVE

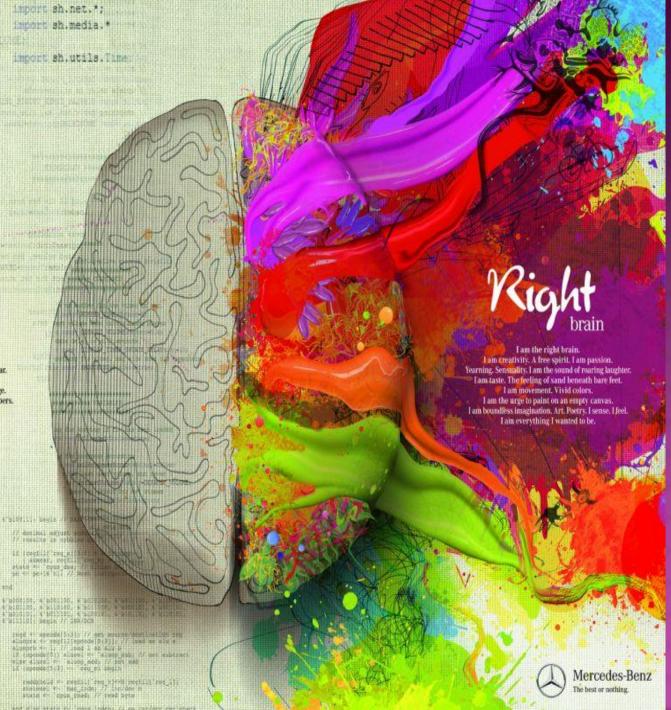


BEHAVIORAL





Realistic. I calculate equations and play with numbers. I am order. I am logic. I know exactly who I am.



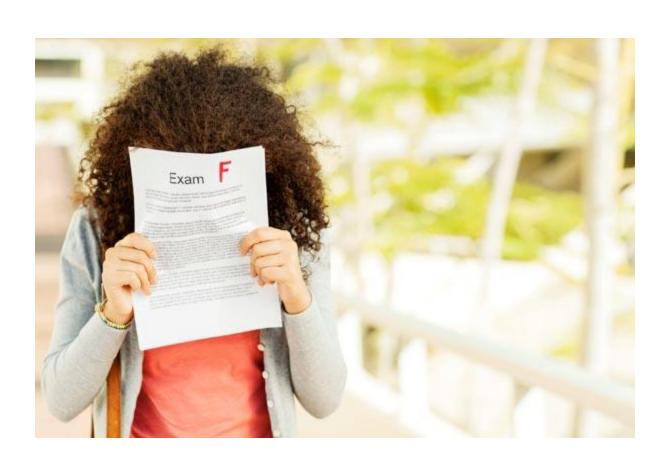
BRAIN INJURY IN CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS



"GROWING INTO" THE BRAIN INJURY



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OTHER FACTS



Having one brain injury puts you at greater risk than the general public for having another brain injury. The risk for a 2nd injury is 3 x greater than the general public; the risk for a 3rd injury is 8 x greater!

OUTCOMES



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BRAIN INJURY CAN RESEMBLE OTHER DISABILITIES

ADHD/ADD

LEARNING DISABILITIES

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE

ADHD/ADD



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ADHD is a risk factor for brain injury.



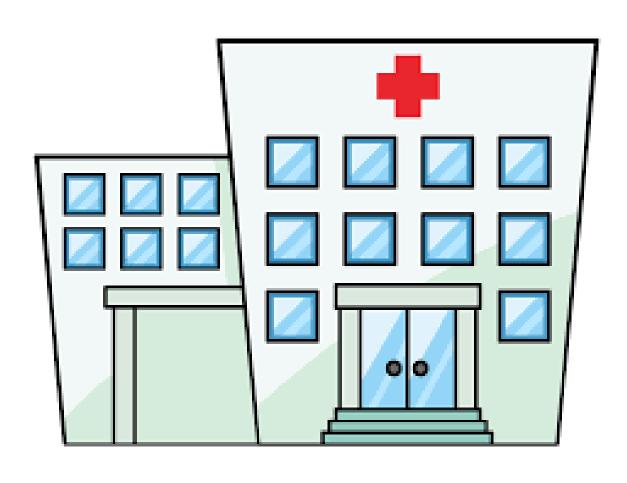
LEARNING DISABILITIES



EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE



TREATMENTS, APPROACHES, AND STRATEGIES



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APPROACHES AND STRATEGIES

- Generic Management Strategies
- Behavior Management Strategies
- Memory Strategies

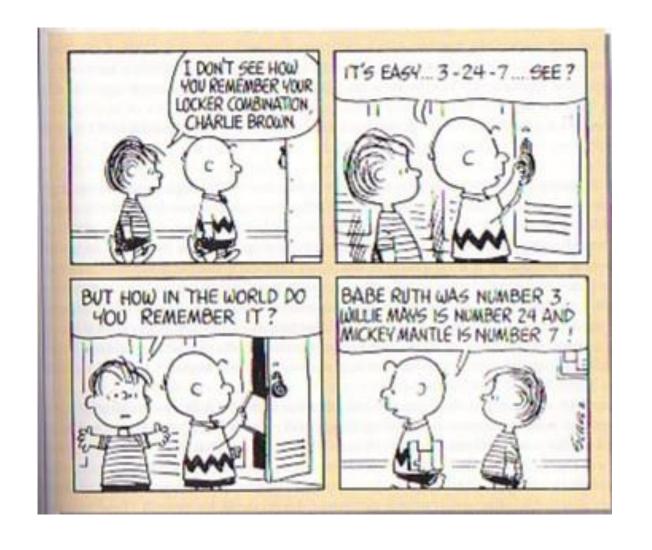
GENERIC MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES



BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES



MEMORY DEFICIT STRATEGIES



ABI IS A DISABILITY THAT IS UNIQUE TO EACH INDIVIDUAL



A brain injury survivor typically has a pre-injury self-concept of being "normal" which can often lead to adjustment issues.



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QUESTIONS



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