ZAŁĄCZNIK 1A. Lista stron internetowych, programów i innych inicjatyw krajowych i unijnych (jako materiał do wskazania dobrych praktyk)

PROJEKTY, PROGRAMY


12. Big Sky Aphasia Program (BSAP), Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and

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1. **Speech & language recovery after stroke, aphasia or brain injury.**
Proven, effective speech therapy software. [http://www.bungalowsoftware.com](http://www.bungalowsoftware.com)

2. **Do you or someone you know have difficulty communicating due to aphasia?**
[http://www.aphasia-software.com](http://www.aphasia-software.com)

3. **Aphasia Apps, National Stroke Assotiation,**
[http://www.aphasia.org/aphasia-resources/aphasia-apps/](http://www.aphasia.org/aphasia-resources/aphasia-apps/)

4. **SmallTalk Aphasia - Female**

5. **Aphasia Software Finder,** The Tavistock Trust for Aphasia,
[http://www.aphasiasoftwarefinder.org/app-software-list](http://www.aphasiasoftwarefinder.org/app-software-list)

6. **5 Communication Apps to Consider for People with Aphasia,**
[http://praacticalaac.org/practical/5-communication-apps-to-consider-for-people-with-aphasia/](http://praacticalaac.org/practical/5-communication-apps-to-consider-for-people-with-aphasia/)


8. **Lingraphica,** The Aphasia Company, [https://www.aphasia.com](https://www.aphasia.com)

9. **Aphasia - Talk Around It Free**

10. **Multimedialna Rehabilitacja Afazji. Część I - wersja gabinetowa,**

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[http://idn.org.pl/sonnssz/neuropsychologia.htm](http://idn.org.pl/sonnssz/neuropsychologia.htm)


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14. A pilot study of use-dependent learning in the context of Constraint Induced
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19. Voice recognition and aphasia: can computers understand aphasic speech?
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37. **Opportunities for using computers in speech and language therapy: a study of one language unit.**

38. **Extending the use of Spanish Computer-assisted Anomia Rehabilitation Program (CARP-2) in people with aphasia.**

39. **Aphasic patients in a rehabilitation program: scheduling speech and language services.**

40. **The diversity of speech and language therapy services for aphasic adults in the United Kingdom.**

41. **A paradigm for improving effectiveness and efficiency of speech-language therapy.**

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92. **Comparison of formal language therapy with supportive counseling for aphasia due to acute vascular accident.**

93. **Communication and related problems as perceived by aphasic individuals and their spouses.**

94. **Evaluating new training programs for language impairment.**

95. **Recovery from aphasia.**

96. **Microcomputer speech therapy for dysphasic adults: a comparison with two conventionally administered tasks.**

97. **Outcome of intensive language treatment in aphasia.**

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