

Neuropsychological Outcomes of Children Treated for Posterior Fossa Tumours: A Review

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The posterior fossa region of the brain is a frequent site for tumour development in children, with over half of all childhood tumours occurring at this site. The principal brain structure implicated at this site is the cerebellum. Children treated for posterior fossa tumours can have a wide range of neurological and psychosocial problems. This paper describes the literature to date that addresses the neuropsychological impact of tumour and treatment in children with posterior fossa tumours. This paper reviews the literature on the causes of morbidity in this group. It discusses the recent research on the role of the cerebellum in outcomes and the studies that identify variables that interact with radiation effects.

The survival rate of children suffering from intracranial tumours has increased significantly over recent years (Rosenfeld & Ashley, 2000). A considerable body of research has now documented that these survivors generally have a range of cognitive problems (Hoppe-Hirsch et al., 1990) and poor academic outcomes (Ris & Noll, 1994). A number of review articles are available to document the history of progress in this area (Dennis et al., 1996; Glauser & Packer, 1991; Ris & Noll, 1994).

The most common site for the development of brain tumour in children is the posterior fossa (Plowman, 1996). Tumours that develop in this area of the brain vary widely in their histology and subsequent malignancy. The more benign tumours include glial tumours such as pilocytic astrocytoma. Treatment for these tumours varies across centres and protocols but usually includes surgery only or surgery and chemotherapy (Rosenfeld & Ashley, 2000). The more malignant tumours such as medulloblastoma and ependymomas are among the most common histologic diagnoses in children. These tumours have a tendency to spread via

cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) pathways (Plowman, 1996), and subsequently require aggressive treatment with chemotherapy and radiotherapy, in addition to surgery in order to promote survival. The most malignant diffuse pontine glioma is a rapidly progressive disease that in spite of treatment still has a dismal prognosis.

This paper reviews the literature on the causes of morbidity in this group. It discusses the recent research on the role of the cerebellum in outcomes and the studies that identify variables that interact with radiation effects.

Multiple Causes of Morbidity

There are multiple causes of morbidity in children suffering from brain tumour. These include the nature of the tumour, the type of treatment and the presence of complications and associated pathology such as hydrocephalus.

Nature of the Tumour

Tumours vary in terms of specific location, size, and degree of infiltration into and adherence to

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Neuropsychological Outcomes Research

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Neuropsychological Outcomes Research Rodney D. Vanderloeg,1998 This special issue marks a major advance in the effort to prove the worth of neuropsychologists assessments and interventions in various clinical and medicolegal settings Where outcomes data are available they are presented summarized and critically reviewed Where they are not available directions for future research are mapped out The articles will be compelling reading for all neuropsychologists [Clinical Neuropsychology and Cost Outcome Research](#) George Prigatano,Neil Pliskin,2020-03-27 Neuropsychologists are being increasingly called upon to demonstrate the value of their services This edited book introduces clinical neuropsychologists to the concepts and challenges involved in conducting cost outcome research It provides examples of how such research can be conducted within clinical neuropsychology and therefore is a beginning step in what must become an interdisciplinary effort The text suggests that more than cost effectiveness studies should be considered when demonstrating the clinical utility of neuropsychological services The concept of objective and subjective markers of value is emphasized particularly as it relates to measuring the impact of a neuropsychological examination Chapters review the economic burdens associated with different neurological conditions commonly seen by neuropsychologists They also provide examples of how clinical neuropsychological services to different patient populations may reduce costs and increase benefits and suggest directions for beginning cost outcome research Furthermore the book summarizes the utility of various neuropsychological services that may be helpful to readers concerned with healthcare economies The book is intended as a resource for clinical neuropsychologists who wish to explain to healthcare providers the value of their work It is the first book of the National Academy of Neuropsychology book series entitled Neuropsychology Scientific Bases and Clinical Application **Pathways to Prominence in Neuropsychology** Anthony Y. Stringer,Eileen L. Cooley,Anne-Lise Christensen,2012-12-06 Captures the stories behind the work of the clinicians and scholars who have contributed significantly to neuropsychology s development

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Clinical Neuropsychology and Cost Outcome Research George Prigatano,Neil Pliskin,2020-03-27

Neuropsychologists are being increasingly called upon to demonstrate the value of their services. This edited book introduces clinical neuropsychologists to the concepts and challenges involved in conducting cost outcome research. It provides examples of how such research can be conducted within clinical neuropsychology and therefore is a beginning step in what must become an interdisciplinary effort. The text suggests that more than cost effectiveness studies should be considered when demonstrating the clinical utility of neuropsychological services. The concept of objective and subjective markers of value is emphasized particularly as it relates to measuring the impact of a neuropsychological examination. Chapters review the economic burdens associated with different neurological conditions commonly seen by neuropsychologists. They also provide examples of how clinical neuropsychological services to different patient populations may reduce costs and increase benefits and suggest directions for beginning cost outcome research. Furthermore, the book summarizes the utility of various neuropsychological services that may be helpful to readers concerned with healthcare economies. The book is intended as a resource for clinical neuropsychologists who wish to explain to healthcare providers the value of their work. It is the first book of the National Academy of Neuropsychology book series entitled *Neuropsychology: Scientific Bases and Clinical Application*. [Surviving Intensive Care](#) Derek C. Angus, Jean Carlet, 2012-12-06. For many years intensive care has focused on avoiding immediate death from acute life threatening conditions. However, there are increasing reports of a number of lingering consequences for those who do indeed survive intensive care. Examples include an ongoing high risk of death, neurocognitive defects, significant caregiver burden, and continued high healthcare costs. *Surviving Intensive Care*, written by the world's experts in this area, is dedicated to better understanding the consequences of surviving intensive care and is intended to provide a synopsis of the current knowledge and a stimulus for future research and improved care of the critically ill. [Pediatric Neuro-oncology](#) Katrin Scheinmann, Eric Bouffet, 2024-10-22. While the first edition of this book provided a succinct introduction to pediatric neuro-oncology, biological knowledge of childhood CNS tumors has exploded over the past few years, and a new edition of this textbook is needed to keep it up to date. This updated edition will include chapters on cancer predisposition in children with brain tumors, gliomas, embryonal brain tumors, ependymoma, CNS GCT, targeted therapies in pediatric brain tumors, and long-term sequelae. New developments covered include the following: Techniques like DNA methylation have improved the diagnostic process and have led to an integrated diagnosis of histology, ICH, and methylation. Tumor pathways have been detected which defines more subgroups within a tumor entity and results in more individualized treatment for the patient. Therapeutic options outside the standard combination of surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation have either been implemented within the last years or are currently under consideration. This book will be aimed at pediatric oncologists and neurooncologists, neurosurgeons, radiation oncologists. Chapters detailing quality of life and supportive care will make this 2nd edition a useful resource for nurses, social workers, physiotherapists, and occupational therapists alike. **Outcome After Head, Neck and Spinal Trauma** Robert Macfarlane (M.D.), David G. Hardy, 1997.

Covers principles and clinical assessment of cranio spinal trauma for physicians called upon to provide medical reports for accident victims or to act as expert witnesses on the outcome and prognosis of injuries Contains sections on head injury ophthalmology ear nose and throat maxillofacial trauma spinal trauma and peripheral nerve injury with many bandw diagrams For clinicians and other involved in assessing and compensating victims of cranial or spinal trauma as well as lawyers in accident litigation Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Research Report** ,1994 **The Neuropsychology Handbook: Foundations and assessment** Arthur MacNeill Horton,Danny Wedding,Jeffrey Webster,1997 **The Neuropsychological and Functional Outcomes of Primary Intracerebral Haemorrhage (ICH) at 6 and 12 Month Follow Up** Natasha Jasmine Wright,2016 This exploratory population based study examined the short term 6 month and long term 12 month mood cognitive and functional outcomes of Intracerebral Haemorrhage ICH Previous research has tended to use hospital based samples examine stroke outcomes generally rather than specific to stroke subtype assess outcomes only in the acute phase post stroke and favour functional outcomes while neglecting neuropsychological outcomes The aims of the current study therefore were to compare 6 and 12 month outcomes of ICH survivors to matched controls to describe the natural course of recovery of mood cognitive and functional outcomes over the first year post ICH to examine the interrelationships between mood cognitive and functional outcomes of ICH and to determine if there are characteristics of the ICH survivor at baseline that predicts good versus poor functional and cognitive outcomes at 12 months The study used a sample of 35 ICH survivors drawn from the Auckland Regional Community Stroke ARCOS IV Study and 34 healthy controls matched for age gender and ethnicity who were recruited from the Auckland community Both the ICH group and the control group were administered a series of measures assessing their mood cognition and functioning independence in activities of daily living ADLs and health related quality of life HRQoL The ICH group were assessed where possible at three timeframes baseline within 2 weeks of ICH 6 months post ICH and 12 months post ICH The results indicate that cognitive impairment following ICH is common widespread and persisting Mood difficulties particularly mild depression were also present for ICH survivors over the study period The ICH group had significantly less independence in ADLs although improvement over the 12 months was observed There were mixed findings when it came to HRQoL Physical HRQoL post ICH was impaired but not necessarily mental HRQoL Younger age was found to correlate with poorer mood outcomes Given the exploratory nature of the study and limited power due to a small sample size the findings are not considered conclusive However the results highlight the need for a greater focus on cognition and mood in rehabilitation of ICH survivors and on future research in these areas **Dissertation Abstracts International** ,2006 **American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine** ,2005 Sexual Conflict : a New Paradigm? David T. Jones,Robert Brian Heap,Simon Wessely,Tracey Chapman,Michael J. E. Sternberg,Tom Tregenza,Janet M. Thornton,Nina Wedell,2006 New Research on Short-term Memory Noah B. Johansen,2008 Short term memory sometimes referred to as primary working or active memory

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The Rehabilitation of a Child with a Traumatic Brain Injury Robert A. Hock,1984 Advances in Child Neuropsychology Michael G. Tramontana,Stephen R. Hooper,1994-03-18

In the foreword to Volume 1 of this series Byron Rourke noted that the field of child neuropsychology is still young He wrote It has no obvious birthdate Hence we cannot determine its age with the type of chrono metric precision for which our scientific hearts may yearn Be that as it may activity in the field has been growing steadily if not by leaps and bounds Although there is nowhere near the intensity of in vestigation of children from a neuropsychological standpoint as there is of adults there have been notable systematic investigations of considerable interest Some of the more important of these are presented in the current volume I am happy to say that the contents of Volume 2 likewise provide new insights across many important domains of developmental neuro psychology As the editors note this book consists of six chapters divided into four general areas including developmental neuropsychology one chapter abnormal neuropsychology three chapters assessment one chapter and treatment one chapter The first chapter is addressed to attention response inhibition and activity level in children In this chapter Jeffrey M Halperin Kathleen E McKay Kristin Matier and Vanshdeep Sharma provide a lucid and articulate review of research on this topic The authors correctly note by that attention response inhibition and activity level are mediated neurocircuits throughout the brain that interact with and modulate vir tually all higher cognitive information processing domains

Handbook for Screening Adolescents at Psychosocial Risk Mark I. Singer,Lynn T. Singer,Trina M. Anglin,1993-05-17

Nurses and social workers who work in urban hospital emergency departments frequently encounter youths who are involved in gang violence and substance abuse who are depressed who have attempted suicide or who have been sexually assaulted Youth workers and probation officers need to recognize the multiple problems in which their charges may be involved such as sexual risk taking substance abuse delinquency and violence This handbook provides all the information necessary for all professionals working with adolescents to understand and recognize their major psychosocial problems Each chapter is written by an experienced clinician or research scientist who is a recognized expert in his or her field Topics include family problems substance abuse head injury attention deficit hyperactivity disorder depression suicide gang involvement antisocial behavior reproductive health sexual and physical abuse eating disorders and psychosis

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