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Amanda P. Anderson M.S. CCC-SLP, Carol Dow-Richards : Aphasia Recovery Connection's Guide to Living with Aphasia before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Aphasia Recovery Connection's Guide to Living with Aphasia:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. The sooner you know these things the better.By Dee Did ItI wish I had found this book immediately after my spouse's stroke. Much of the info would have been helpful while he was still hospitalized. There is still much useful information (nearly three years later) and he has read it as well (that's unusual). It's definitely worth buying and reading no matter how long after stroke or other brain injury. The important thing is to keep trying, and keep trying different approaches, as no one therapy fits everyone. Which therapy is best? The one you

will DO. And since everyone has different interests and abilities, you need to find activities that are enjoyable. Even years after stroke, improvement continues if you keep trying.4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

aphasiaBy Terry DisharoonThis a very informative . Being a former stroke survivor I know what speech problems I am dealing with.This book has good information about learning to live with speech problemsThis would be a good source of information for anyone who has had a stroke. The instructions are easy to follow. I think it would be good to keep this book handy for any situation.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great guide for medical staff, support staff, caregivers, friends and people with aphasia.By Theresa RomijnI received my order this week and was excited to read this guide. The information is excellent and will help many on their road to recovery and improvements in living with aphasia. It has been just been over 3 1/2 years since my husband had a brain hemmorrhage resulting in a stroke and aphasia. A guide like this would have been extremely beneficial when he was in rehab or just after his return home. It would have saved me countless hours of surfing the web trying to find anything that would help him. I was fortunate to have found the ARC facebook support group early which helped me greatly.This book would be a great asset for those individuals working in hospital stroke units, stroke rehab centres and stroke support organizations or anyone working with someone who has a brain injuryso that they have a better understanding of aphasia and how they can support that individual.

Learn more about living with aphasia from those who have walked the journey before you plus gain insight from professionals. Find out how to optimize your recovery as you adapt to aphasia and discover many valuable resources to guide you on your way. Aphasia Recovery Connections (ARC) Guide to Living with Aphasia is a companion to join you on your road to recovery. ARC is a nonprofit organization with a mission to help end the isolation of those recovering from aphasia. ARC started in 2012 when Christine Huggins and David Dow - both initially diagnosed with global aphasia that affected their talking, reading, writing, and processing language - met at an aphasia conference in Las Vegas. They quickly realized they shared similar challenges that could and should be addressed by an organization that helps people with aphasia connect to others and share resources related to recovery. And so the Aphasia Recovery Connection was born. Davids mom Carol Dow-Richards serves as the ARC Director. Together Christine and David's families have over twenty years of experience walking the path toward recovery. Amanda Anderson M.S. CCC-SLP is a Speech-Language Pathologist who specializes in aphasia therapy. She has published three workbooks to help optimize expressive and receptive language recovery for people with aphasia.