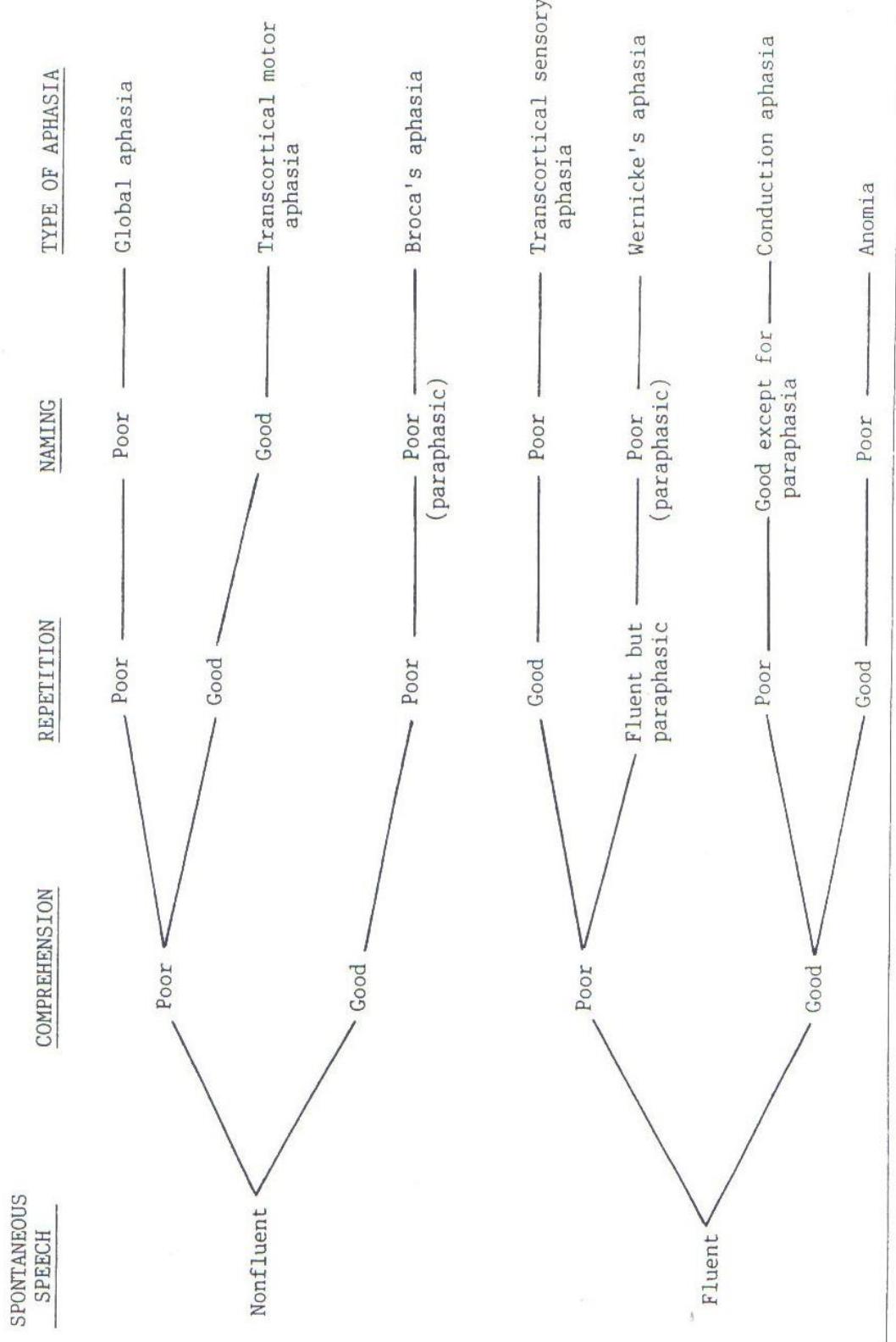
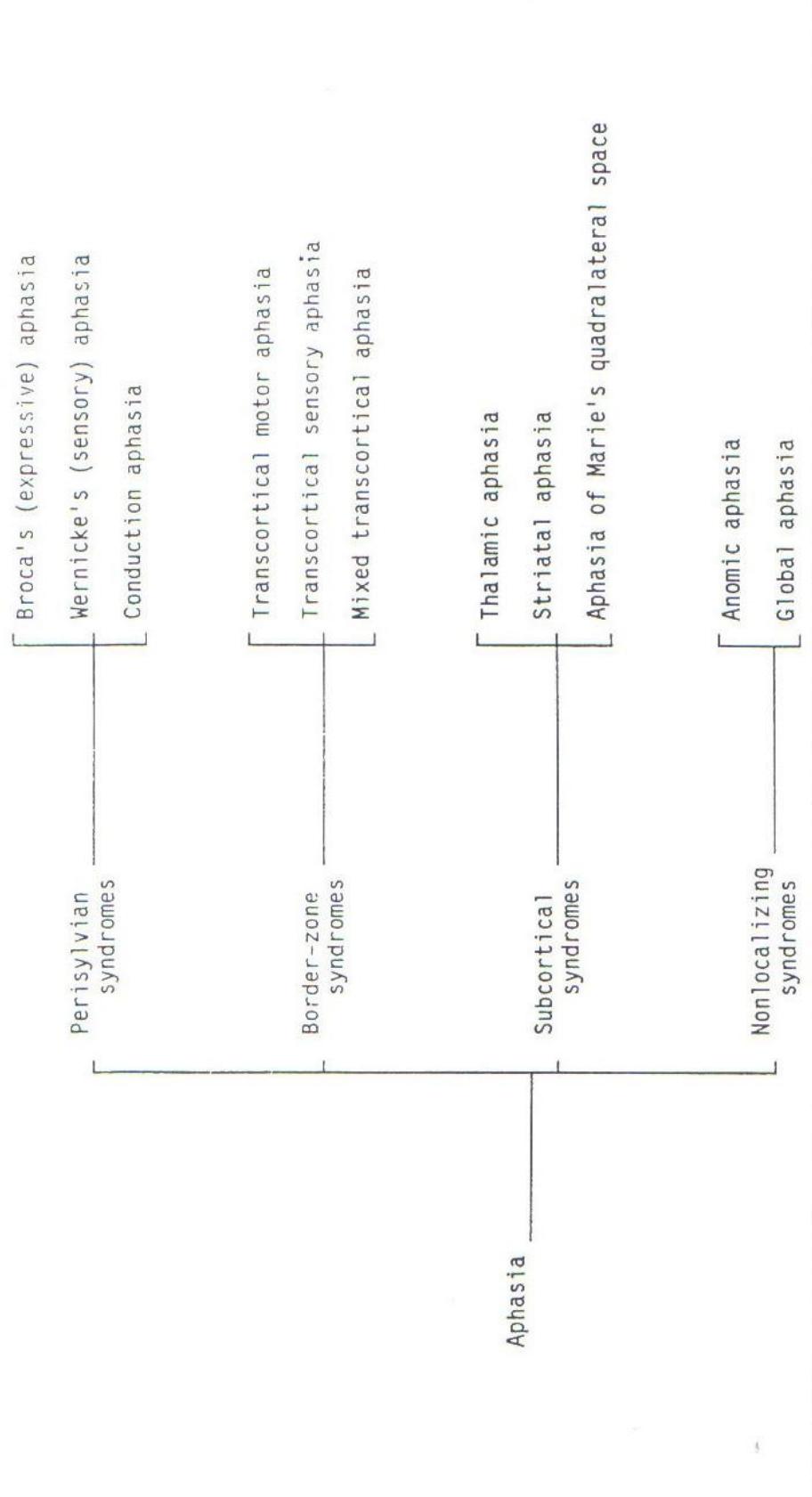


Classification of Aphasia



Item 5.81. Classification of Aphasia.

Classification of Aphasia by Site of Lesion



Item 5.82. Classification of Aphasia by Site of Lesion.

Speech-Language Characteristics of Aphasia Syndromes from the Boston Classification System

Item 5.83. Speech-Language Characteristics of Aphasia Syndromes from the Boston Classification System

Aphasic Syndrome	Conversational Speech	Auditory Comprehension	Auditory Speech Repetition	Confrontation Naming	Reading	
					ALOUD	Comprehension
Anomic	Fluent, empty	Good to mild	Good	Severely abnormal	Good or abnormal	Good or abnormal
Broca's	Nonfluent	Good	Abnormal	Abnormal	Abnormal	Abnormal
Wernicke's	Fluent, paraphasic	Abnormal	Abnormal	Abnormal	Abnormal	Abnormal
Conduction	Fluent, paraphasic	Good	Abnormal	Usually good	Abnormal	Good
Transcortical motor	Nonfluent	Good	Good	Abnormal	Abnormal	Often good
Transcortical sensory	Fluent, paraphasic echolalic	Severely abnormal	Good	Abnormal	Abnormal	Abnormal
Mixed transcortical	Nonfluent with echolalia	Severely abnormal	Good	Severely abnormal	Abnormal	Abnormal

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