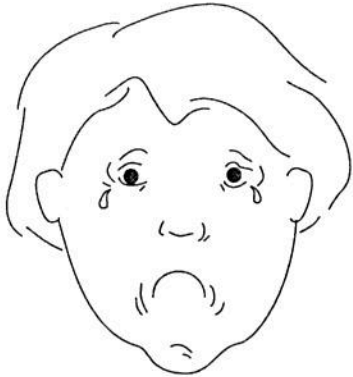


Role Play #1 – Patient: Mrs. Devlin

- You have aphasia from a stroke
- You can only respond with the words yes/no
- You can only use your non-dominant hand to print single words
- You are worried because:
 - You have headaches on the right side
 - Pain sharp and constant
 - Wondering about possible stroke/TIA
 - Want someone to call your spouse and have him come to the hospital right away

Feelings



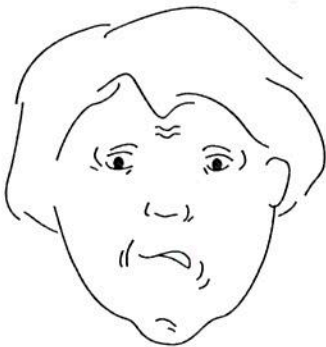
Sad



Angry



Bored / Don't Care



Worried



Frustrated



Depressed

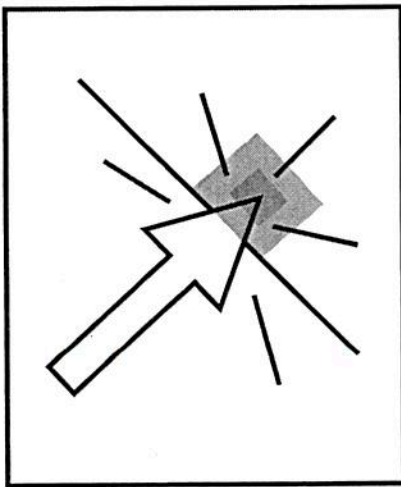
Pain?



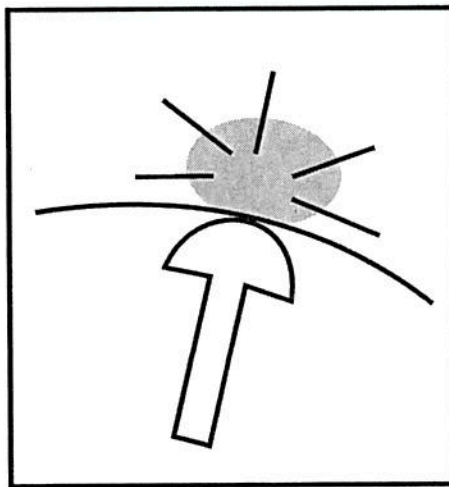
YES



NO



Sharp



Dull



**Hard to
Describe /
Other**

Head



Headaches



Stiff Neck



Dizzy

How Severe?



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No Problem

1

2

3

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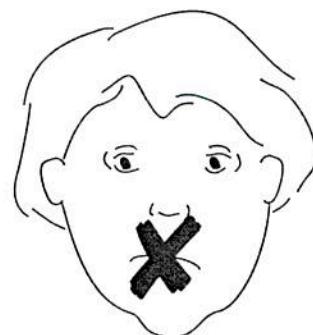
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Very, Very Severe

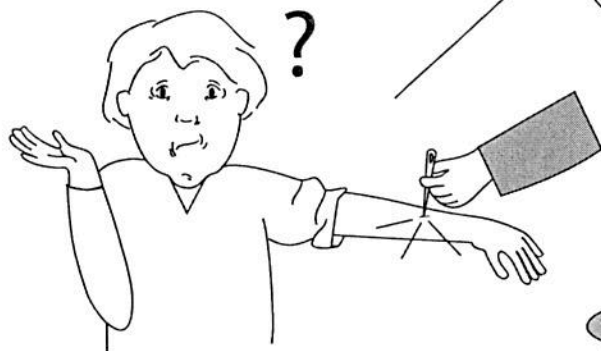
Has This Happened to You?



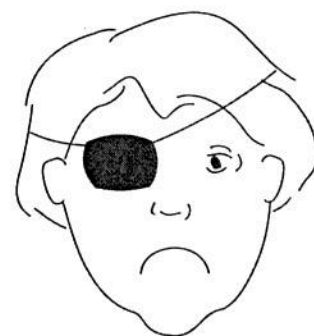
Can't Walk



Can't Speak



Don't Feel
Anything



Loss of Vision



Choking
(Can't Swallow)

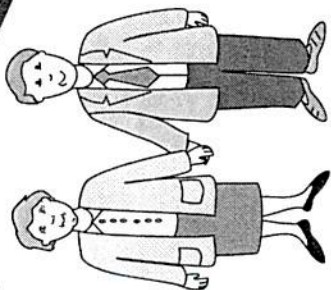


Dizzy

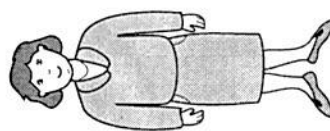
T.I.A.

Family

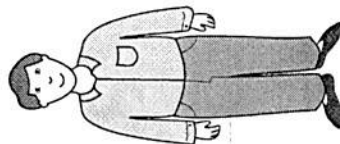
[Spouse, children, and grandchildren
of female with aphasia]



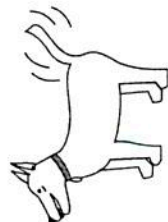
YOU Husband



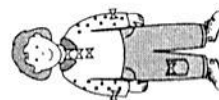
Cat? Daughter?



Son?



Dog?



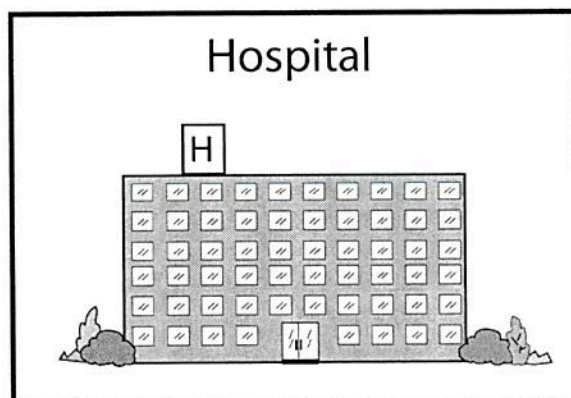
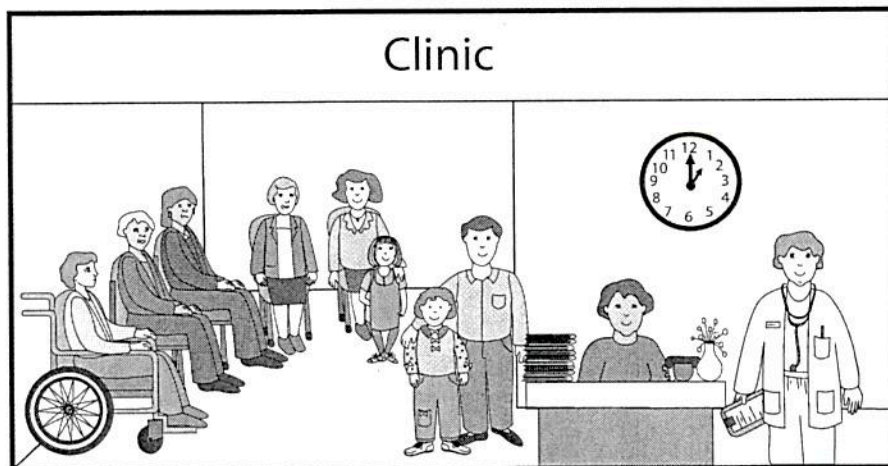
Granddaughter?



Grandson?



Treatment and Intervention



Role Play #2 - Partner A

- You are Mr. Richardson, a 52-year-old man who had a stroke 1 year ago.
 - You have heard the term moderate expressive and receptive aphasia, but you communicate just fine. When you say "Boxcar chicken little", you can't understand why your wife throws her hands up in the air.
 - You used to use your right hand to write, but it is now very weak, and you write exactly what you say.
 - You cry often, and that frustrates you.
 - You are able to read single words.
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- You have been growing more and more frustrated. You keep telling your wife when she comes everyday that you want to see the family dog, Percy, but she has not yet brought Percy in.
 - You are also having lots of trouble sleeping, mostly because you are being kept awake by your roommate.
 - Your wife looks tired and frustrated, and you are concerned. Your speech-language pathologist has been working with you so that you will act out (using hand gestures) what you want, but it is still in progress. You wish people would take the time to wait.
 - You are trying to communicate your concerns to the person in front of you. Make sure to say nonsense words, but your pointing is accurate.