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This text describes principles for understanding and managing permanent neuropsychological impairment in brain-damaged adults. It also presents a new perspective on disorders of self-awareness and recovery, and deterioration after brain injury, which have clear implications for neurorehabilitation.