Dr Derick T Wade

**Current appointments:**

Professor in Neurological Rehabilitation

Movement Sciences Group, **and**

Oxford Institute of Nursing, Midwifery & Allied Health Research

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Emeritus Professor of Rehabilitation

Second Affiliated Hospital of Anhui

University of Chinese Medicine

Hefei, Anhui Province

China

**Other professional roles:**

Editor in Chief, Clinical Rehabilitation

Consultant in Neurological Rehabilitation

Chair of Specialist Advisory Committee, Joint Royal Colleges Postgraduate Training Board

**Qualifications:**

MA, MB, BChir (Cambridge University, 1973)

FRCP (Royal College of Physicians, London, 1994) [MRCP 1976]

MD (Cambridge University, 1985)

GMC registration: Number 1627196; full registration Aug 1974, on specialist register

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**Summary**

My training 1973 – 1980 was initially in general medicine, and then covered experience in a wide range of specialities including psychiatry, neurology, neurosurgery, neuro-physiology, accident and emergency, and general practice. Then from 1980-1986 I was primarily involved in research at the Frenchay Stroke Unit, Bristol but I also gained at least 12-18 months of general neurology training at senior registrar grade. The research was mainly related to stroke, and included an MD and writing a book, and about 30 papers.

From 1986 onwards I was a full-time NHS consultant in neurological rehabilitation in Oxford working at the Rivermead Rehabilitation Centre and Ritchie Russell House until they moved to the Oxford Centre for Enablement in 2002. I retired to part-time (50%) NHS work in December 2015 and stopped regular NHS work in October 2016. Throughout all this time I continued research and was appointed an honorary Professor in the Department of Neurology, University of Oxford in 1998. Other academic posts included a visiting Professor in Community Rehabiitation at Maastricht University 2001 – 2011 and a Professor in Neurological Rehabilitation at King’s College Hospital, London 2006 – 2012. I became an honorary Professor in Neurological Rehabilitation at Oxford Brookes University in 2008, and started a part-time paid post in January 2016. I was appointed as an Emeritus Professor of Rehabilitation at the Second Affiliated Hospital of Anhui, Hefei, Anhui Province, China in 2015. I was made an honorary fellow of the College of Occupational Therapists in 2000 and an honorary member of the Association of Chartered Physiotherapists in Neurology (ACPIN) in 2016. I have been editor of Clinical Rehabilitation since 1994.

I have been actively involved in many national and international areas of work including being a founder member of the Inter-Collegiate Stroke Working Party since about 1995 and involved in writing the first National Stroke Guideline which won a prize for its writing; I am still on the committee and contributing to the revisions of the National Stroke Guideline.. I have been involved in other national guidelines for multiple sclerosis (2004), acquired brain injury, and managing people with prolonged disorders of consciousness; in national audits for multiple sclerosis (three rounds), stroke (ongoing), trauma and severe brain damage (current). I have participated in many local, regional and national working parties and committees mostly concerning aspects of rehabilitation, but also including the Drivers Vehicle Licencing Authority (DVLA) for 10 years.

For 24 years I was the Clinical Director for Oxford’s rehabilitation services, and this was involved in many areas of NHS management. I was also involved in training doctors in rehabilitation as a trainer, an Educational Supervisor and as Training Programme Director 2010 – 2016. I became chair of the Rehabilitation Medicine Specialist Advisory Committee in 2016, working for the Joint Royal Colleges Postgraduate Training Board. I have undertaken medico-legal work and consultancy work sine 1986.

I have been very active in research, writing, reviewing research papers and proposals, teaching, lecturing, reviewing academic departments, examining theses etc since 1980. I have published over 300 papers including at least 30 randomised controlled trials, and I am still active in research. My areas of clinical interest are broad and include patients with prolonged disorders of consciousness, functional disorders, complex and challenging behaviours, and almost all neurological conditions. I am also actively interested in ethics, having been on the ethics committee of the British Medical Journal from 1998-2002 and writing about it still.

**Training medical posts**

Pre-registration House Surgeon *Peace Memorial Hospital, Watford*

July 1973 - January 1974 *To: Mr. T G E Loosemore*

Pre-registration House Physician *Peace Memorial Hospital, Watford*

February 1974 - July 1974 *To: Sir John Richardson, Dr JH Angel, Dr LJ Farrow, Dr EJ Knight*

SHO, General & Thoracic Medicine *St. Charles Hospital, Exmoor St, London*

August 1974 - February 1975 *To: Dr EE Keel, Dr PA Zorab*

SHO, Psychiatry *South Western Hospital, Brixton, London*

April 1975 - September 1975 *To: Dr HF Oakley*

SHO, Psychiatry *St. Thomas' Hospital, London*

September 1975 - April 1976 *To: Dr JD Pollitt, Dr JP Young, Dr HF Oakely*

Casualty Officer *Frenchay Hospital, Bristol*

May 1976 - July 1976

SHO, Neurosurgery *Frenchay Hospital, Bristol*

August 1976 - January 1977 *To: Mr DG Phillips, Mr A Hulme, Mr H Griffith, Mr BH Cummins*

Registrar, Neurology *Frenchay Hospital, Bristol*

February 1977 - January 1978 *To: Dr R Langton-Hewer, Dr MJ Campbell*

Registrar, General Medicine *Southmead Hospital, Bristol*

February 1978 - July 1979 *To: Dr HG Mather, Dr IS Bailey*

Registrar, Neurophysiology *National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, London*

August 1979 - September 1980 *To: Dr WA Cobbe, Dr RG Willison*

Research Registrar, Neurology *Stroke Unit, Frenchay Hospital, Bristol*

September 1980 - March 1986 *With: Dr R Langton-Hewer*

Senior Registrar, Neurology *Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford*

October 1984 - December 1984 *To: Dr RCD Greenhall*

Senior Registrar, Neurology *Midland Centre Neurology Neurosurgery, Birmingham*

April 1985 - September 1985 *To: Dr JA Spillane, Dr CR Barraclough*

General Practice *Full-time locums to equivalent of three months, with additional surgeries and deputising calls*

**Appointments since 1986:**

**A** Consultant in Neurological Rehabilitation, Appointed April 1986

Rivermead Rehabilitation Centre (- 2002) Part-time November 2015

Oxford Centre for Enablement, (2002 -)

Windmill Road, OXFORD OX3 7HE Stopped October 2016

**B** Professor in Neurological Rehabilitation, Appointed October 1999 -

Department of Clinical Neurology, **Honorary**

University of Oxford, Oxford

**C** Professor in Community Rehabilitation, December 2001 – July 2011

University of Maastricht, The Netherlands **Visiting; part-time**

**D** Professor of Neurological Rehabilitation, January 2006 – 2012

King’s College Hospital, London **Part-time** (1.5 days/week)

E Professor of Neurological Rehabilitation, Appointed June 2008 -

Oxford Brookes University, **Honorary (2008 – 2015)**

OxINAHR, Headington Campus **Part-time, 1 day/week (2016 -)**

Oxford OX3 0

F Emeritus Professor of Rehabilitation Appointed 20th April 2015

Second Affiliated Hospital of Anhui **Honorary**

University of Chinese Medicine, China

G Editor, Clinical Rehabilitation Appointed 1994 -

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**Current professional work**

My present professional work covers several domains: clinical work including medico-legal clinical work; academic work including research, teaching and training, other academic activities, and editing a journal; and other work including writing and miscellaneous consultancy work.

**Clinical activities and expertise.**

I have regular clinical sessions at a specialist nursing home, the Dean NeuroCentre, Ramsay Healthcare, Tewkesbury Road, Gloucester. I provide expert clinical (diagnostic and management) input into the multi-disciplinary team working in a 60 bed unit that takes people with long-term often severe and challenging conditions; some of the admissions have been turned down by Level 1A NHS rehabilitation units. There are usually 2-6 new patients a month, and 53-59 patients present at any one time. I visit once or twice a month and provide advice as needed in between.

I also use my clinical experience in other ways, such as being asked for advice on particularly difficult situations, and more commonly in medico-legal cases, both in relation to assessing people with prolonged disorders of consciousness where withdrawal of treatment is being considered, and in relation to personal injury claims. Rarely I am consulted about clinical negligence. Much of the personal injury work involves advice on rehabilitation and care.

I have experience of and expertise is most areas of neurological rehabilitation, from acute severe injuries and people in intensive care through inpatient, out-patient and domiciliary rehabilitation for all levels and types of problem, onto long-term and end-of-life care. My areas of more particular expertise include:

* All aspects of prolonged disorders of consciousness (vegetative state and minimally conscious state), including court appearances at Court of Protection
* Best Interests and the Mental Capacity Act 2005
* Goal-setting within rehabilitation
* Functional disorders including chronic pain (people who have an illness but do not have a specific disease or tissue damage to account for their experience and disability)
* Challenging situations such as socially unacceptable behaviour, conflicts between families and others, or within families, difficult ethical issues etc
* Unusual clinical problems
* The borderline between neurology and psychiatry

**Academic activities including education.**

I am currently chair of the Specialist Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation Medicine, working for the Joint Royal Colleges Postgraduate Training Board; and I will be training programme director for Oxford until December 2016. I will be chair from 2016-2019, and the role concerns all aspects of training of doctors in the speciality of Rehabilitation Medicine, and more generally. It also involves selecting trainees to join training programmes; this is a national process. Furthermore it involves evaluating applications from doctors trained outside the UK, to judge if they may work in the UK as specialists.

I am a professor within Oxford Brookes University, and in this role I am involved primarily in supporting research activities. I am principle investigator for one randomised trial, and an active collaborator in several other trials including one being undertaken in Hefei, Anhui province, China. The research projects and interests are broad, all related to neurological rehabilitation with a current focus on exercise and practicing lost skills. Other current areas of interest include ethical considerations and legal considerations on people who remain unaware indefinitely, and the process of goal-setting in rehabilitation.

This role also includes helping other to write up their research, and writing up research and other papers. I undertake some more formal teaching of postgraduate and undergraduate students, and I still teach post-graduate entry medical students with a yearly seminar. I am also involved in helping others to think of and develop research projects.

More generally I am invited to give lectures and seminars around the UK and further afield, and I have regular teaching sessions with local trainee doctors and others at the Oxford Centre for Enablement. I am supporting the British Society of Rehabilitation Medicine as it considers how best to improve training. I have also been involved in supporting or reviewing academic departments from time to time.

I review research papers, and applications for research money. I am a member of several project management groups in research in other universities.

My particular areas of research interest and expertise include:

* Measures used in clinical practice and in research
* Describing rehabilitation interventions
* Evaluating rehabilitation interventions, especially randomised controlled trials and systematic reviews
* Teaching and training, particularly medical
* Team work – including goal setting
* Organisation and delivery of rehabilitation services
* Models of illness and healthcare processes
* And anything that challenges widely held beliefs which lack evidence

**Editorship, and writing**

I have been editor of Clinical Rehabilitation since 1994, and am still the editor-in-chief. This role (as I fill it) involves reading and reviewing all submitted papers (currently 880/year); selecting some for review and organising the reviews; reading the reviews and deciding on acceptance or rejection; reviewing revised submissions and making final decisions; selecting papers for each issue; and handling any complaints or other issues. It keeps me abreast of advances and trends.

I am (slowly) writing a book, and I am active in writing other articles and editorials.

**Miscellaneous**

I am occasionally asked for advice on how to set up, manage or organise services. I am still a member of the Inter-Collegiate Stroke Working Party.

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**Some past activities, experiences, achievements**

This will summarise some of the particular matters I was involved in over my career, to illustrate areas where I have specific interest or experience. The dates, where given, are approximate.

**Clinical**

My clinical activities since 1986 have changed from time to time. For about 10 years they largely related to more severe disabilities associated with acute onset neurological disease or damage (stroke, hypoxic brain injury, traumatic brain injury etc), and most patients were inpatients. Managing people with long-term more progressive disorders such as multiple sclerosis started in 1988, and from about 1997 it became the major part of my work. This also included the long-term management of people after acute severe brain injury. In about 1995 I also started my continuing interest in prolonged disorders of consciousness. People with functional disorders have always been of interest, but this became greater from about 2005 and expanded to include chronic pain, especially back pain in about 2010. At the same time I became involved in community rehabilitation services in 2007 when I started work at the Community Head Injury Service at the Cambourne Centre, Aylesbury and at the Community Neurological Rehabilitation Service, Bletchley in 2011. My interest in specialist neurological rehabilitation services delivered in nursing homes started in about 2010, and grew from about 2013 when I started regular visits to the Dean NeuroCentre, Gloucester.

As a result of the developments, I have gained expertise in almost all aspects of neurological rehabilitation. This has included spinal cord dysfunction which is common in multiple sclerosis. We also have cared for people with acute spinal cord damage who, for one reason or another, were not taken on by the spinal injury centres.

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**Academic**

My research activities have covered a very broad range, as can be seen from the publication list. My life-long interest has been in evaluating, critically, the benefits or otherwise of rehabilitation interventions and, associated with this, in measurement. Thus I have been involved in and published (as a co-author or as lead author):

* Xx randomised controlled trials
* Yy papers on measures and measurement

It is worth noting that the version of the Barthel ADL index that is most widely used (around the world) is that we published in 1988, and that the Rivermead Mobility Index, Short Orientation Memory and Concentration test, Rivermead Post Concussion Symptoms questionnaire, and the Frenchay Activities Index are all widely used clinically and in research around the world.

My research has also covered:

* Reports on unusual cases than inform us about neurological functioning
* Studies on brain function studied by fMRI etc
* Epidemiological and broad service delivery questions
* Investigations into mechanisms underlying neurological disability

My other major area of interest has been in models of illness, and many publications concern this. One publication, only on the web, was downloaded 2000 times each month for several years (I do not have it current down-load rate) – *“Holistic health care; what is it and how can we achieve it?”*

Academically I was a Profession in Community Rehabilitation at Maastricht University, the Netherlands from 2001 – 2011. This involved visiting every six weeks initially, then more frequently and even for one week every month for two years. The work was primarily to support research and to supervise PhD students and projects, although some teaching also occurred. The post was to support them until they could find and appoint a full-time professor, a process that took ten years during which time I was their only professor in rehabilitation.

I was also a Professor at King’s College Hospital, London from 2006 – 2012. This was largely to achieve collaborative research projects such as the development of the UK Rehabilitation Outcomes Collaborative, and the National Audit on Specialist Rehabilitation Services.

I was appointed an Emeritus Professor of Rehabilitation at the Second Affiliated Hospital of Anhui, University of Chinese Medicine, Hefei, Anhui Province, China in April 2015. This relates to my involvement since 2014 in setting up a developing a research programme in that hospital. This work is continuing. It is part of my work for Oxford Brookes University.

Over the years I have also been involved in:

* External reviews of hospital departments and/or academic departments in the UK and abroad
* Reviewing research proposals for national bodies (Hong Kong, Norway, Italy, the Netherlands, UK) including acting as chair in Norway for their national research council (2016)
* Reviewing PhDs, many research papers for many journals etc
* Being on formal project committees for large research projects, including being on the data management committee
* Supervising PhD students, etc

I am involved in the **Cochrane Collaboration** being in two groups (Stroke, and Brain and Spinal Cord Injury):

* I have been a co-author on several systematic reviews and meta-analyses,
* I review submitted protocols and final reviews before acceptance
* I hand search Clinical Rehabilitation and submit the results each year
* I regularly review submitted protocols and final reports for the Stroke group

In addition I have been:

* an associate editor for the Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery and Psychiatry (1993 – 97)
* an associate editor for the Scandinavian Journal of Rehabilitation (1996 - 2003)
* an associate editor for European Neurology (1994 - 2004)
* reviewer (commentator) for Evidence-Based Medicine
* editor for Topics in Stroke Rehabilitation (1998 -)
* reviewer for McMaster University Health Information Research Unit (McMaster Online Rating of Evidence, MORE) 2010 - ongoing
* associate editor Neurorehabilitation and Neural Repair (January – December 2004)

I have refereed many research proposals submitted to many organisations including:

* the Medical Research Council of Great Britain;
* the Welcome foundation;
* The NHS Service Delivery Organisation (SDO)
* many Regional R&D offices of the NHS Management Executive;
* Heart Foundation of the Netherlands;
* the Medical Research Council of the Netherlands;
* the Stroke Foundation in New Zealand;
* the Hong Kong Medical Research Council
* the Parkinson’s Disease Society,
* The Stroke Association
* The Multiple Sclerosis Society
* Action Research
* Remedi; and many other research organisations in the UK and elsewhere

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**Health service management/other management**

I have been involved with very many committees and working groups that are reviewing and/or developing and/or facilitating change in different aspects of local or national policies, both in the UK and overseas. Some examples are given below.

I have been involved in preparing national guidelines or other nationally used documents:

* **The Intercollegiate Working party on Stroke** (since its foundation in 1994) which has been responsible for:
  + National clinical guidelines on stroke (I was lead author for the first edition in 2000, and remain very active in revisions, being **appointed Chair in 2006**-8, and still helping (the **fifth edition** published 2016)
  + National clinical audit on stroke services and Sentinel Stroke National Audit Programme (SSNAP)
  + Advising the Department of Health on recommended outcome measures for use with stroke services
* The **Chronic Conditions Collaborative** working party that prepared, for the National Institute of Clinical Excellence (NICE) the National Clinical Guideline on the management of people with multiple sclerosis. I was the clinical expert, and also wrote the first draft of most recommendations and other parts of the documents produced.
* The working party run by the **British Society of Rehabilitation Medicine** and the Clinical Effectiveness and Evaluation Unit of the Royal College of Physicians (London) to produce national clinical guidelines on the rehabilitation of people following acquired brain injury. I was an active contributor to the document.
* I wrote the first edition of the epidemiologically-based needs assessment on stroke for the NHS management executive (1995) and was closely involved in the second edition (2000-2004).
* being **chairman** of the national audit of services for people with multiple sclerosis
  + first round, a pilot study in six Regions (2004 -2006) which involved developing most initial ideas, and writing the final documents.
  + second round, a full national audit of service for people with multiple sclerosis (2007-2008) and again I guided most of the work and wrote most of the final report
  + third round (2009-2011) which is now completed
* I joined the national Clinical Reference Group for the Trauma Networks in February 2012 and remained an active member until it disbanded in 2013.
* I was one of three co-chairmen of the working party that revised the Royal College of Physicians’ Guideline on the diagnosis of the **Permanent Vegetative State**. The new guideline has a broader remit and is considering the diagnosis and management (all aspects including specific treatments) of people with Prolonged Disorders of Consciousness. The lead chairman is Professor Lynne Turner-Stokes. This was published in 2013
* I was chairman of a national working group on the Rehabilitation Prescription, and wrote the whole document (December 2012 - July 2013)
* I have been a member of the British Society of Rehabilitation Medicine’s working party of trauma rehabilitation since 2013

Other national activities that I have been or remain involved in include:

* + being on the Department of Health advisory group for their Brain Injury initiative (1992-97);
  + assessing Senior Registrar training posts in rehabilitation for the Royal College of Physicians;
  + examining for the Diploma of Rehabilitation (Royal College of Physicians) (1987 - 92);
  + being on Neurology sub-committee of the Royal College of Physicians (1990 – 93; 2006 - 7);
  + acting as specialist external advisor to NHS ME Centre for Clinical Coding (1995 - 99);
  + being a specialist advisor and investigator for the Clinical Standards Advisory Group (CSAG) on stroke (1996);
  + advising the Department of Health committee on severe and complex physical disability R&D needs;
  + advising two Department of Health committees on Health Benefit Groups (stroke and head injury) (1997-2001);
  + advising the Committee on Safety of Medicines on applications for drug licences;
  + being on the Department of Transport medical neurology advisory committee (1997 - 2007);
  + reviewing articles for Drug and Therapeutics Bulletin
  + Helping the National Care Homes Inspectorate in assessing the quality and status of nursing homes
  + Being on the JSC committee for rehabilitation (2002 - 07), including being Chair (2006 -2007)
  + Member of Regional Advisory Committee on Clinical Excellence Awards (2001 - 2005)
  + Member of the Stroke Advisory Group for DIPEx, 2006-2007, and the Multiple Sclerosis advisory group (2010-)
  + Member of the Specialist Advisory Committee to the Joint Royal Colleges Higher Medical Training committee concerned with rehabilitation training.
  + I participated in four peer reviews of Major Trauma Centres in 2014-15

I have reviewed and advised upon national policy documents for New Zealand and the United States and to a lesser extent other countries.

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**PUBLICATIONS (excluding letters and un-refereed articles)**

**A MD Thesis:**

An Assessment of Domiciliary Care for Acute Stroke.

**Wade DT**

Cambridge University, 1985

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**B Books:**

1 STROKE: a critical approach to diagnosis, treatment and management.

**Wade DT**, Langton Hewer R, Skilbeck CE, David RM

*Chapman and Hall,* London, 1985

2 Recovery after Stroke.

Langton Hewer R, **Wade DT**

*Martin-Dunitz*, London, 1986

3 Rehabilitation after stroke.

Warlow C, **Wade DT**, Sandercock P, Muir J, House A, Bamford J, Anderson R, Allen C

Practical Clinical Medicine - Strokes.

*Medical Technical Press,* Lancaster, 1986

4 The Management of Acute Stroke.

Allen CMC, Harrison MJG, **Wade DT**

*Castle House Publications*, Tunbridge Wells. 1988

5 Stroke. A practical guide for GPs.

**Wade DT**

*Oxford University Press,* Oxford. 1988

6 Measurement in Neurological Rehabilitation.

**Wade DT**

*Oxford University Press*, Oxford. 1992

7 The Stroke Recovery Plan. A Practical Guide to Getting Better at Home.

Langton Hewer R, **Wade DT**

*Ebury Press (Random House UK),* London 1996

8 A study of services for multiple sclerosis. Lessons for managing chronic disability.

**Wade DT**, Green Q

*Royal College of Physicians, Clinical Effectiveness and Evaluation Unit, London 2001*

9 Effectiveness of Rehabilitation for Cognitive Deficits

**Ed**: Halligan PW, **Wade DT**

Oxford University Press, Oxford 2005.

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**C Chapters in Books:**

1 Role of domiciliary care services for acute stoke patients.

**Wade DT,** Langton Hewer R

In: Advances in stroke therapy. pp 299-304

Ed. Rose FC. *Raven Press,* 1982.

2 Assessing Disability After Acute Stroke.

**Wade DT**

In: STROKE: Epidemiological, therapeutic and socio-economic aspects.

Ed. Clifford Rose F

*Royal Society Medicine Services International Congress and Symposium Series:* No 99, London, 1986

3 The management of patients after an acute stroke.

**Wade DT**

In: Rehabilitation of the physically disabled adult. Chapter 20. pp 323-341

Ed. Goodwill J, Chamberlain MA *Croom-Helme,* London, 1988

4 Rehabilitation after stroke.

**Wade DT,** Langton Hewer R

In: Handbook of Clinical Neurology: 11 (55): Vascular Diseases part III, Chapter 12: 233-254

Ed. Toole JF.  *Elsevier Biomedical Publishers,* 1989

5 Measuring the quality of life in acute stroke.

**Wade DT**

In: Clinical Trial Methodology in Stroke, Chapter 12. pp 166-176

Ed. Amery WK, Bousser MG, Rose FC.  *Bailliere Tindall,* London, 1989

6 Neurological Disability.

**Wade DT**

In: Continuing Care; the management of chronic disease. Chapter 12. pp240-257

Ed. Hasler J, Schofield T. *Oxford University Press,* Oxford, 1990

7 Neurological Rehabilitation.

**Wade DT**

In: Recent advances in Clinical Neurology: 6 Chapter 5. pp 133-156

Ed. Kennard C. *Churchill Livingstone,* London, 1990

8 Stroke Rehabilitation.

**Wade DT**

In: Oxford Textbook of Geriatric Medicine.

Ed. Evans JG, Williams TF. *Oxford University Press,* Oxford, 1992 pp321-328

9 Evaluation of neuropsychological therapies: the importance of measurement.

**Wade DT**

In: Neuropsychological Rehabilitation.

Ed: Steinbuchel et al. *Springer-Verlag,* Berlin, 1992 pp 88-95

11 a) Assessment of motor function (impairment and disability). [Chapter 13]

b) Stroke rehabilitation. [Chapter 39]

**Wade DT**

In: Neurological Rehabilitation. pp147-160; 451-458

Ed: Greenwood RM, Barnes MP, McMillan TM, Ward CM. *Churchill Livingstone*, Edinburgh, 1993

12 Audit in neurological rehabilitation.

**Wade DT**

In: Neurological Rehabilitation [Chapter 10]

Ed: Illis LS *Blackwell Scientific,* Oxford. 1994. pp 113-130

14 Stroke Rehabilitation

**Wade DT**

In: Handbook of Cerebrovascular Diseases [Chapter 30]

Ed: Adams HP. *Marcel Dekker,* New York. 1993; pp673-688

15 Epidemiology of head injury and its disability. The Oxford Head Injury Service.

**Wade DT**

In: Spektrum der Neurorehabilitation.

Ed: von Wild K

W Zuckschwerdt Verlag Munchen. 1993 pp142-146

16 Stroke (acute cerebrovascular disease)

**Wade DT**

In: Health Care Needs Assessment. The epidemiologically based needs assessment reviews.

[Volume 1; chapter 4; pp 111-254]

Ed: Stevens A, Raftery J

Radcliffe Medical Press, 1994 [Sponsored by the NHS ME]

17 Stroke.

**Wade DT**

In: Rehabilitation of the physically disabled adult. (second edition)

Ed. Evans CD, Goodwill J, Chamberlain MA *Stanley Thornes*, Cheltenham. 1997 Chapter 32 pp: 444-456

18 Rehabilitation outcomes in neurological and neurosurgical disease.

**Wade DT**

In: Outcomes in Neurological and Neurosurgical Disorders.

Ed. Swash M. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge. 1998. Chapter 31 pp: 581-597

19 Disability, rehabilitation and spinal injury.

**Wade DT**

In: Brain’s Textbook of Neurology

Ed: Donaghy M. Oxford University Press. 11th Edition, 2001. Chapter 6. Pp 185-209

20 Rehabilitation for hysterical conversion states: A critical review and conceptual reconstruction.

**Wade DT**

In: Contemporary Approaches to the Study of Hysteria. Clinical and Theoretical Perspectives.

Ed: Halligan PW, Bass C, Marshall JC. Oxford University Press. Oxford. 2001 Chapter 23 pp330-346

21 Stroke (acute cerebrovascular disease)

Mant J, **Wade DT**, Winner S

In: Health Care Needs Assessment. The epidemiologically based needs assessment reviews. Second edition Volume 1

Ed: Stevens A, Raftery J, Mant J, Simpson S

Radcliffe Medical Press, 2004. Chapter 3 pp 141-243

Also on: <http://hcna.radcliffe-online.com/strframe.htm>

22 Stroke Rehabilitation: the Evidence.

**Wade DT**

In: Handbook of Neurological Rehabilitation. (second edition)

Ed: Greenwood RJ, Barnes MP, McMillan TM, Ward CD

Psychology Press. Hove & New York. 2002 Chapter 36 pp 487-503

23 Neuropsychological deficits within the World Health Organisation’s model of illness (ICIDH-2)

**Wade DT**

In: Handbook of Clinical Neuropsychology.

Ed: Halligan PW, Kischka U, Marshall JC

Oxford University Press. 2003. Ch 43 pp 781-787

Oxford University Press 2010. Ch 42 pp 849-855 (unchanged)

24 Applying the WHO ICF framework to the rehabilitation of patients with cognitive deficits.

**Wade DT**

In: Effectiveness of Rehabilitation for Cognitive Deficits

Ed: Halligan PW, **Wade DT**

Oxford University Press 2005. Ch 4 pp 31-42

25 Belief in rehabilitation, the hidden power for change.

In: The Power of Belief. Psychosocial influences on illness, disability and medicine.

Ed: Halligan PW, Aylward M

Oxford University Press 2006. Ch 6 pp 87-96

26 Principles of Neurological Rehabilitation

**Wade DT**

In: Brain’s Diseases of the Nervous System. 12th Edition; (Chapter six; pp165-179)

Ed: Donaghy M

Oxford University Press 2009

27 An Interdisciplinary approach to neurological rehabilitation.

**Wade DT**

In: Oxford Textbook on Neurorehabilitation. Chapter two. pp8 - 17

Eds: Dietz V, Ward NS

Oxford University Press. 2015

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**D Other Academic Publications**

1 Rivermead Assessment of Somatosensory Performance (RASP)

Winward CE, Halligan PW, **Wade DT**

2000

Thames Valley Test Company, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk IP28 6EL

2 National Clinical Guidelines for Stroke. (First edition)

The Intercollegiate Working Party for Stroke.

Clinical Effectiveness and Evaluation Unit, Royal College of Physicians, London 2000

*I was* ***lead author****.*

3 Multiple Sclerosis. National clinical guideline for diagnosis and management in primary and secondary care.

National Collaborating Centre for Chronic Conditions

National Institute for Clinical Excellence (NICE). Clinical Guideline 8

Clinical Effectiveness and Evaluation Unit, Royal College of Physicians, London 2003

*I was the* ***clinical expert*** *and, in effect, the* ***lead author****.*

4 Rehabilitation Following Acquired Brain Injury. National Clinical Guidelines.

British Society of Rehabilitation Medicine & Royal College of Physicians, London 2003

*I was a member of the working party.*

5 National Clinical Guidelines for Stroke. (Second edition)

The Intercollegiate Working Party for Stroke.

Clinical Effectiveness and Evaluation Unit, Royal College of Physicians, London 2004

6 NHS services for people with multiple sclerosis: a national survey.

Royal College of Physicians, London 2006. ISBN 1 86016 289 4

<http://www.rcplondon.ac.uk/college/ceeu/ms/ms-report-2006.pdf>

*I was the* ***chairman*** *and the* ***lead author****.*

7 National Clinical Guideline for Stroke (Third edition)

The Intercollegiate Working Party for Stroke.

Clinical Effectiveness and Evaluation Unit, Royal College of Physicians, London 2008

*I was the* ***co-chairman****, and the* ***lead author****.*

8 National Audit of Services for People with Multiple Sclerosis 2008

The Multiple Sclerosis Audit Steering Group

Clinical Effectiveness and Evaluation Unit, Royal College of Physicians, London 2008

*I was the* ***chairman, clinical expert and lead author.***

<http://www.rcplondon.ac.uk/sites/default/files/ms-audit-2008-full-report.pdf>

9 Holistic Health Care. What is it, and how can we achieve it.

Wade DT.

Published online in 2009

<http://www.ouh.nhs.uk/oce/research-education/documents/holistichealthcare09-11-15.pdf>

10 National Clinical Guideline for Stroke (Fourth Edition)

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Royal College of Physicians. London. 2012

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