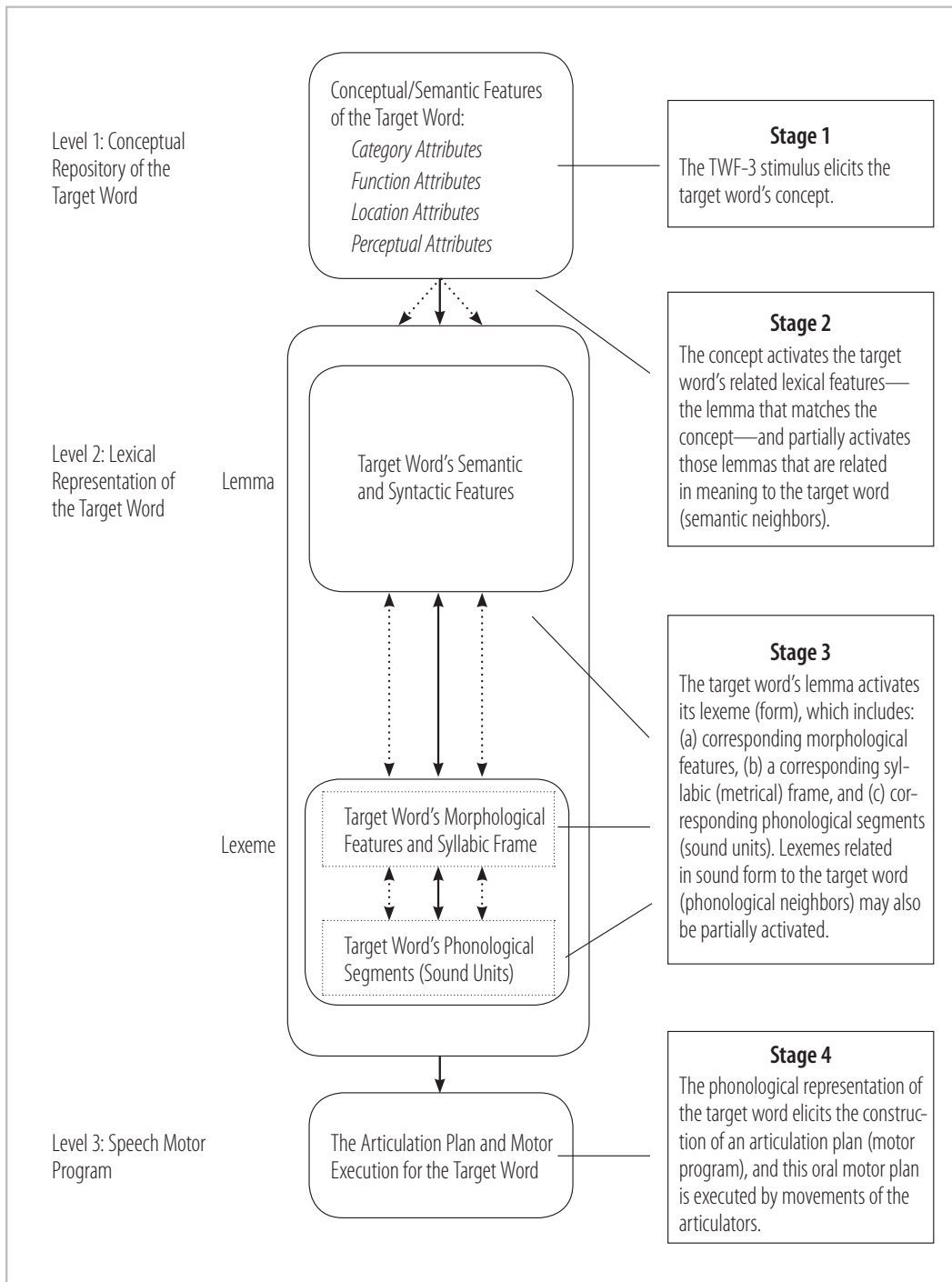
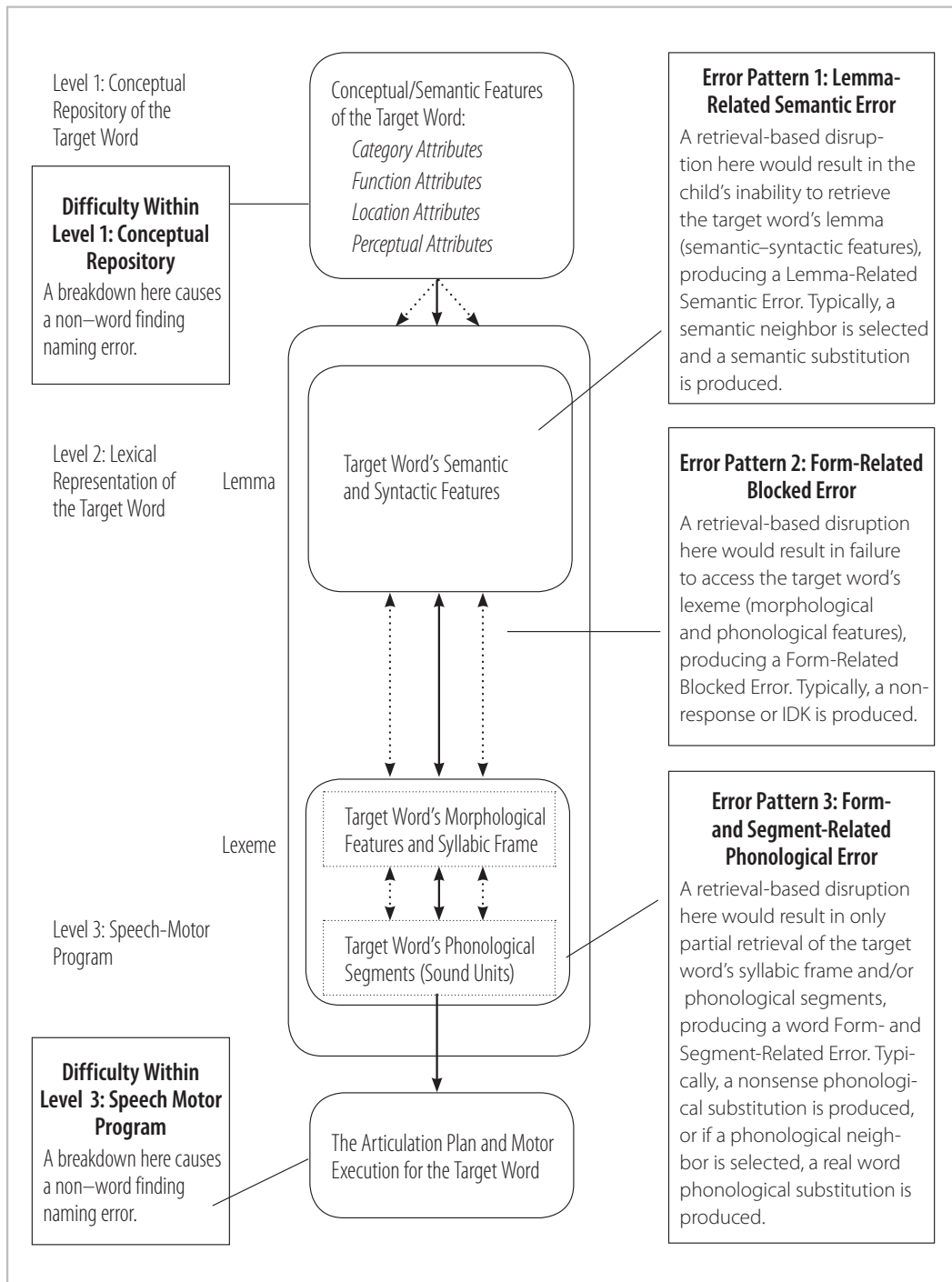


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**Figure 1.1.** The TWF-3 model of single-word retrieval. Adapted from *Speaking: From Intention to Articulation*, by W. M. J. Levelt, 1989, Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, and from *Lexical Access in Speech Production*, by W. M. J. Levelt, 1991, Cambridge, MA: Blackwell. Adapted with permission.



**Figure 1.2.** The TWF-3 model and naming errors. Adapted from *Speaking: From Intention to Articulation*, by W. M. J. Levelt, 1989, Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, and from *Lexical Access in Speech Production*, by W. M. J. Levelt, 1991, Cambridge, MA: Blackwell. Adapted with permission.

Characteristics of 3 WF Error Patterns			
Diagnostic Questions	WF Error Patterns		
	Error Pattern 1, Lemma Related Semantic Errors	Error Pattern 2, Form Related Blocked Errors	Error Pattern 3, Form/Segment Related Phonologic Errors
Comprehension And Repetition	Yes	Yes	Yes
Responds to Phonemic Cueing	No	Yes	No
Speed /Accuracy Profile	Fast and Inaccurate Retriever	Slow and Accurate or Inaccurate Retriever	Slow and Inaccurate Retriever
Substitution Types	Self Corrections, Semantic,	No Response (IDK, I Pass), Semantic	Phonological Approximations
Secondary Characteristics - Gestures and Extra Verbalizations	Not before the semantic error, but after indicating self-disappointment.	Iconic Gestures Gestures of Frustration Metacognitive Comments, "Don't tell me.", and Metalinguistic Comments, "It starts with a b."	Metacognitive Comments, "I can't say those long words."
Discourse Characteristics	Revisions - Nouns and Verbs, Self-Corrections, Semantic Substitutions,	Repetitions, Substitutions, Delays, Time Fillers (um, ah), Empty Words, and Insertions ("I can't think of it.")	Revisions, Phonological Substitutions, Delays, Time Fillers (um, ah), and Insertions ("Sometimes I mess up this word.")