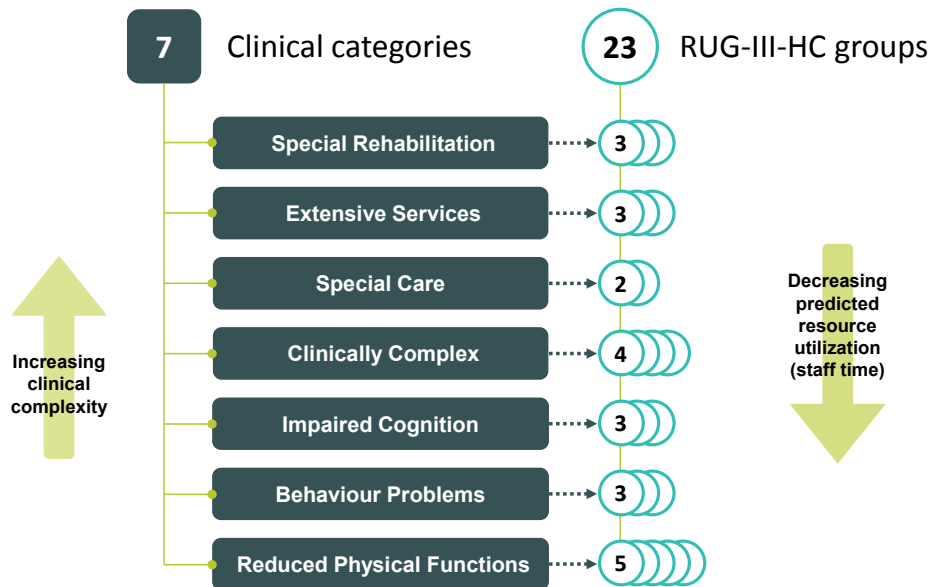




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Here are some of the clinical characteristics associated with the RUG-III-HC categories:

Special Rehabilitation: Occupational/physical/speech–language therapy

Extensive Services: High Activities of Daily Living (ADL) Impairment score; respirator for assistive breathing; all other respiratory treatments; tracheostomy care

Special Care: Stage 3 or 4 pressure ulcers; enteral feeding tube; multiple sclerosis; second- or third-degree burns; radiation therapy; IV infusion (peripheral or central); fever and insufficient fluid or pneumonia or vomiting or unintended weight loss

Clinically Complex: Insufficient fluid; stasis ulcer; end-stage disease; chemotherapy; transfusions; hemiplegia/hemiparesis; urinary tract infections; dialysis; pneumonia; skin conditions

Impaired Cognition: Fewer ADL impairments; moderate or high Cognitive Performance Scale (CPS) score

Behaviour Problems: Fewer ADL impairments; socially inappropriate/disruptive behavioural symptoms occurred — not easily altered; hallucinations

Reduced Physical Functions: All assessments qualify

The Resource Utilization Groups III Home Care (RUG-III-HC) is a grouping methodology that is used to categorize clients in community care organizations in Canada. Client assessment data is sorted into categories and groups based on a client's clinical characteristics. Organizations can use information about the case mix of their clients to guide decisions about program planning and resource allocation.



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Summary of RUG-III-HC grouping methodology

