

GETTING A HEARING TEST

Sometimes I might need a hearing test. This will tell me how well I hear sounds. The test does not hurt.



When I arrive for my test, I will check in at the front desk.



I will wait in the waiting room until my name is called.



I might meet an audiologist. An audiologist is a person who tests hearing and helps people understand their hearing needs.



I will probably go into a small, quiet room. The room helps block out outside noises.



The audiologist may look inside my ears using a special light. This helps them check that my ears are healthy.



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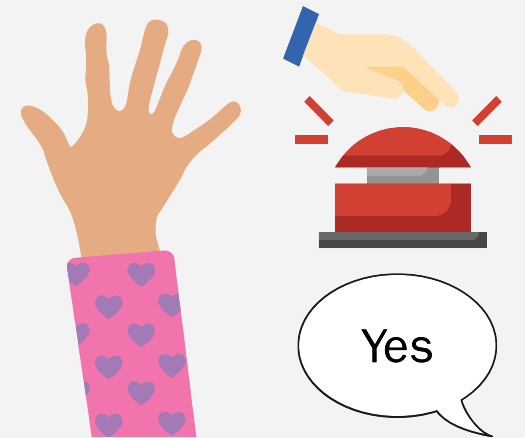
The audiologist may place headphones over my ears or small earphones inside my ears.



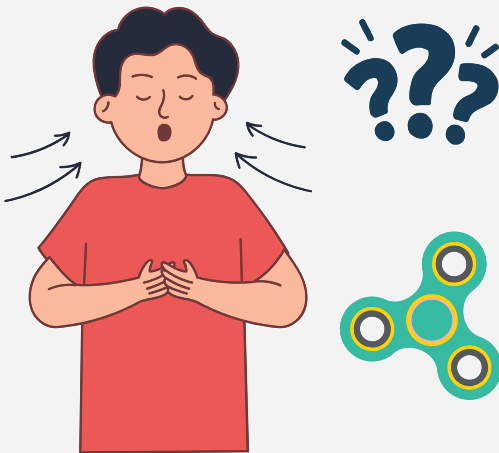
I will listen carefully to sounds. There may be sounds like beeps, tones, and words.



I will do my best to follow directions. When I hear a sound, I may need to raise my hand, press a button, or say "yes."



If I feel nervous, I can take slow, deep breaths, ask questions, ask for a break, or play with a comfort item.



When the test is finished, the audiologist will explain the results to me. The results help my family, teachers, doctors, or other helpers understand how I hear sounds.



I may have normal hearing. Or I may need extra support, hearing devices, or follow-up visits.

