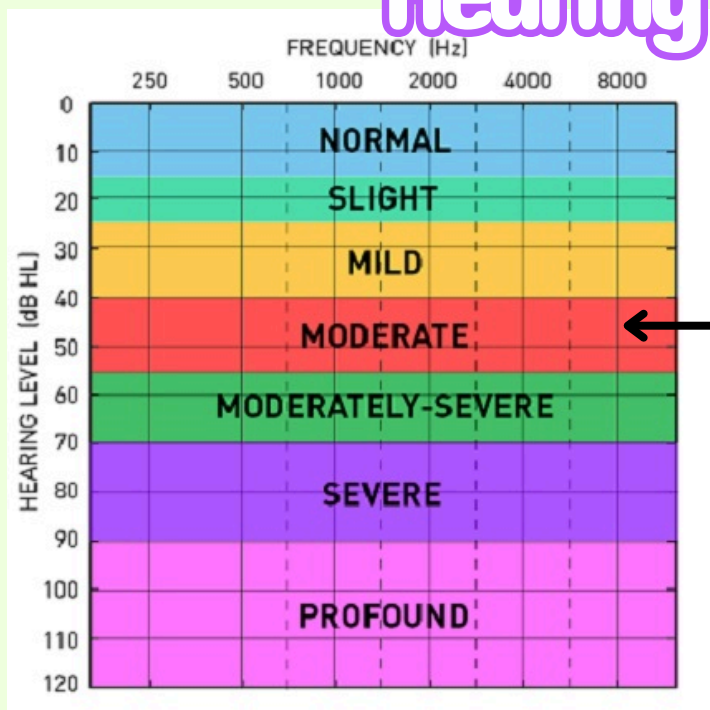


# Listening With Moderate Hearing Loss/Levels



Moderate hearing levels fall within the range of 41-55 decibels.

## What does this mean?

The child can hear sounds that are louder than 41-55 dB

Any sound that is quieter (higher on the graph) may not be detected

## What can my child hear?

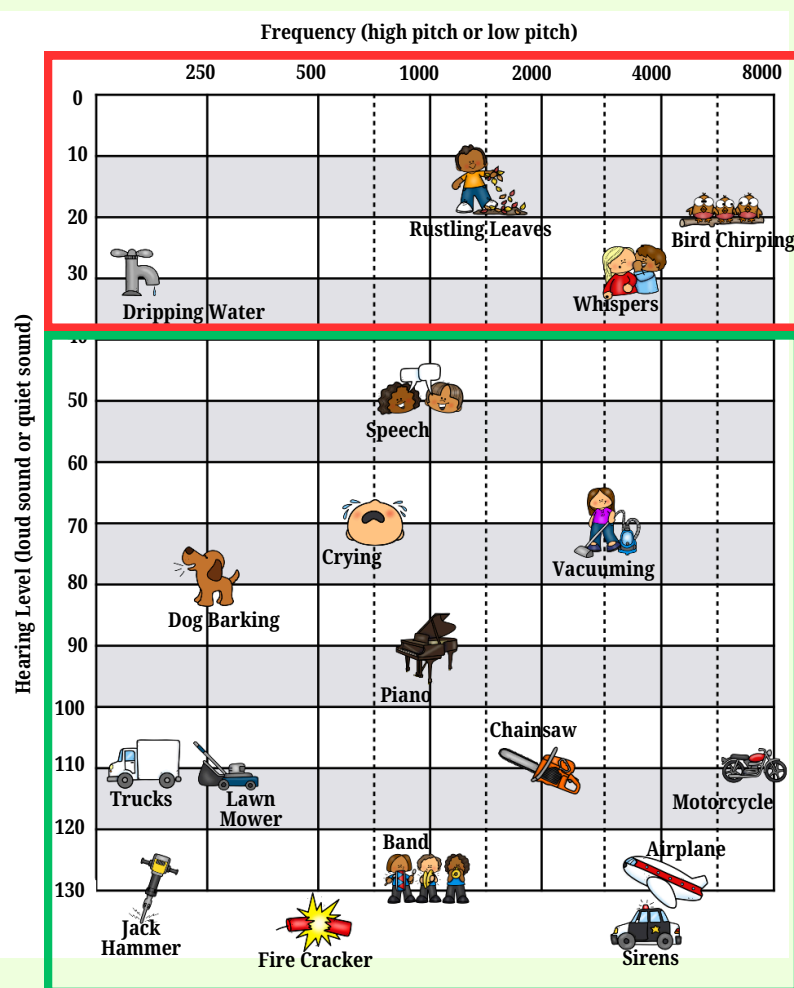
Child may hear...

- music
- barking dogs
- sirens

Child may struggle with..

- soft voices
- dripping water
- bird chirps

Your child may know when someone is talking but will struggle to understand what is being said, especially in noisy environments or situations with multiple talkers.

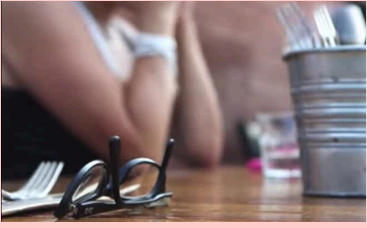


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# What support do I have?



## Hearing Aids

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## Your Audiologist!!

Talk to your AuD about the best steps to take to help your child. Your AuD is the best source to go for support involving your child or any additional counseling you may need. Do not be afraid to reach out



## Steps you can take!

You have the power! Help put your child in a strong listening environment by ensuring you are facing them when you speak, background noise is reduced, and you are standing about an arms length apart!



## Classroom or Personal FM system

In a classroom, the speaker will wear a microphone. Sounds from the microphone will then travel to receivers in the child's ears or a speaker in the classroom. This direct line of communication from the teacher's mouth to the child's ears helps eliminate distracting background noise. The child can now hear the teacher clearly and consistently.



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