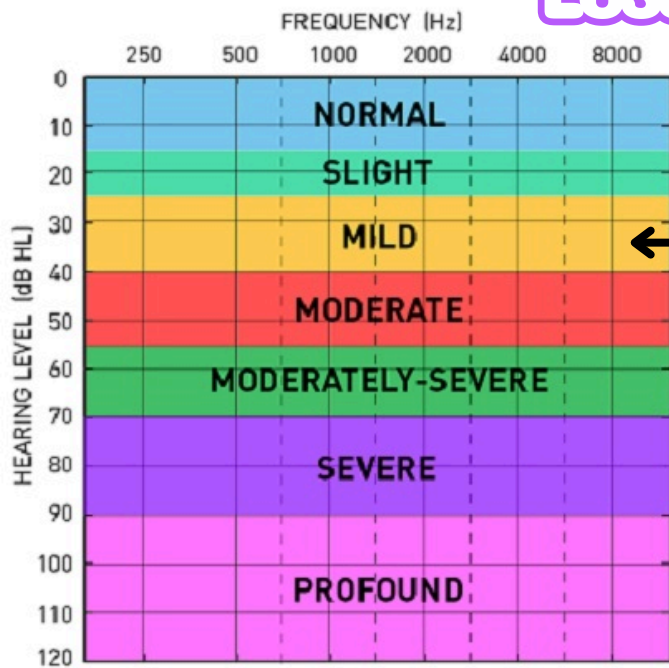


Listening With Mild Hearing Loss/Levels



Mild hearing levels fall within the range of 26-40 decibels.

What does this mean?

The child can hear sounds that are louder than 26-40 dB

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

What can my child hear?

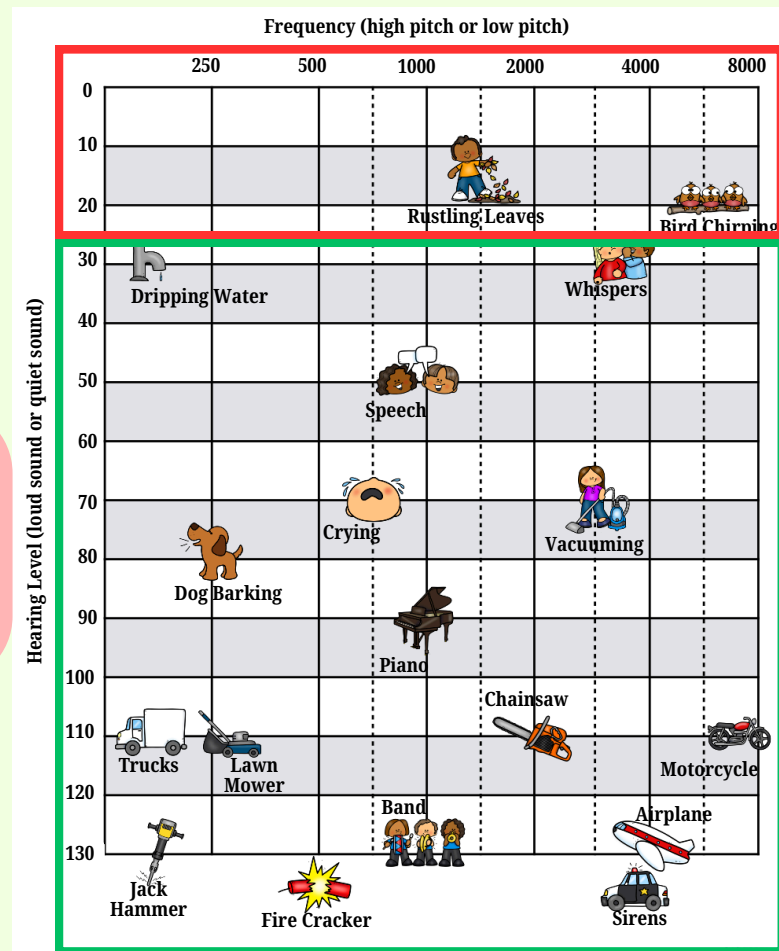
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- music
- barking dogs
- sirens

Child may struggle with..

- Teachers voices in school
- Conversation in noisy environment

Your child will be able to hear speech but their ability to perceive or understand it will be affected by their hearing loss.



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What does this sound like?



What support do I have?



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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!



Hearing Aids

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Classroom or Personal FM system

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