Sound Advice
Hearing Aid Center

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This Holiday Season



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On a Personal Note, *Our Sound Advice*

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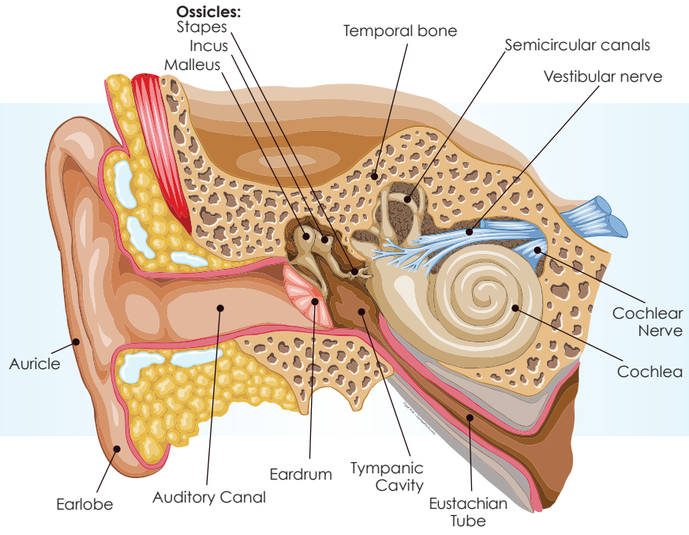


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Hear the facts about how...

• Your ear works • To communicate better



Helpful Hints

Better Speakers Will:

- Get the listener's attention and make eye contact before speaking.
- Take turns speaking, if there are multiple people involved in conversation.
- Speak slowly, in a clear and normal voice.
- Provide helpful cues with facial expressions, hand gestures and body language.
- Not shout. Yelling distorts speech, decreases a hearing-impaired person's ability to understand and may make them feel you are angry.
- When in doubt, ask the person with hearing loss how their 2-way communication can be improved.

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Better listeners should:
(person with hearing loss)

- Anticipate difficult listening situations and plan how to best minimize challenges.
- Proactively and openly tell others how to best communicate with them.
- Face the speaker and look for visual cues as to what they are saying.
- Not pretend they heard well when they did not and playback what they think was said.
- Avoid saying "what" or "huh" if they do not understand. Instead, kindly ask the speaker to rephrase more clearly.
- If possible, arrange for breaks from long discussions or meetings.

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TINNITUS
Not a disease, but a symptom of other underlying health conditions, including reaction in the brain to damage in the ear and auditory system.

OTOTOXICITY
Over 100 classes of drugs commonly used in the U.S. to treat pain, infections and disease can damage the inner ear.

RISK OF FALLS
Hearing loss can cause diminished spatial awareness or reduced attention capacity – which can increase the risk of falls.

DIABETES
Hearing loss occurs almost twice as often in adults who have diabetes than in those who don't, likely due to inner ear changes caused by high blood sugar.



HEART DISEASE
Low-frequency hearing loss and heart disease may be related, due to the inner ear's sensitivity to blood flow.

DEMENTIA
For those 60 years and older, the severity of untreated hearing loss is closely related to the risk of dementia, perhaps due to shared brain pathways.

COGNITIVE DECLINE
Hearing loss may be associated with changed brain structure and reduced brain volume.

VISION LOSS
Decreased sensory awareness from vision and hearing loss makes daily living activities more difficult and may put personal safety at risk.

10 Tips to Successful Hearing Aid CARE AND USE

1. Remove your hearing aids at night.
2. Place devices on charger nightly, making sure both lights activate to indicate charging.
3. Nightly, use a clean, dry tissue to gently wipe the outer part of hearing aids, especially bottom section contacts.
4. Keep hearing aids away from extreme heat and cold.
5. Do not wear hearing aids while applying makeup or hair products.
6. Keep hearing aids and chargers away from children and pets.
7. Use your charger in a dry place, not near shower or water.
8. Daily, remove your hearing aids from charger and clean as instructed before putting them on.
9. Please schedule a checkup appointment every 6 months to inspect your ears for wax and clean and check your hearing aids.
10. Get in the healthy habit of daily hearing aid use and enjoy life to the fullest.

Learn how best fit hearing solutions naturally deliver quality of life benefits.



Our Patients Say It Best...

"After years of insisting I wasn't hard of hearing, my wife finally took me to Sound Advice Hearing Aid Center. Dr. Voss was wonderful! She did a very thorough exam (even cleaning out my earwax), then explained in detail (and in layman's terms) where I had hearing loss and what type of hearing aid she would recommend. After a 2 week trial period, I bought the hearing aids and couldn't be more pleased. My transition to hearing aids has been far easier than I thought it would be. I highly recommend this practice." ***– Harold W.***

"Dr. Wilson took the time to listen carefully to my concerns, asked thoughtful questions, and explained everything clearly. I truly appreciated the patience, professionalism, and compassion shown throughout the visit. I highly recommend Dr. Wilson and the entire team for anyone looking for exceptional hearing care." ***– Ansel O.***

"Such a great staff! If ever I have a question or even have my hearing aid checked/adjusted or need reassurance they are more than happy to schedule me quickly. ***– Virginia K.***

"Sound Advice HAC is a professional yet caring audiology practice. I have seen Dr. Simpson for several years. Her examinations are thorough, she listens to my concerns, and is responsive to my requests. I am very pleased with my hearing aids due to the support I have received from Sound Advice HAC." ***– Patrice C.***

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