

CAN YOUR BABY HEAR?

CHILDREN WITH NORMAL HEARING:	AT
Jump or blink when there is sudden loud sound. Stir or wake up to loud sounds. Are quieted by a familiar voice.	BIRTH TO 4 MONTHS
Turn eyes or head towards an interesting sound or familiar voice. Enjoy rattles or other sound-making toys.	4 TO 7 MONTHS
Respond to name or other sounds even when not loud. Show some understanding of words such as "no" and "bye-bye".	7 TO 12 MONTHS
Follow simple directions or point to familiar objects when asked. Begin to say words during this year.	12 TO 24 MONTHS

For more information you should contact:

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MISSISSIPPI NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING PROGRAM

PASS

While in the hospital nursery, your child's hearing was screened. Your child passed the screening, indicating that there is probably no hearing loss.

Although your child passed the hearing screening, there is always the possibility that a hearing problem may occur after your child leaves the hospital. Late onset of hearing loss is most common in infants with certain childhood diseases, frequent middle ear fluid, or if there is a family history of hearing loss.

The opposite side of this card describes the behavior of children with normal hearing. If you feel your child does not respond like a child with normal hearing, you should talk to your child's doctor or clinic about arranging for a hearing test with an audiologist as soon as possible.



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