

Hearing Screen Result Notification: PASS Result

Your baby passed the hearing screen.

Please bring this sheet to your baby's primary care provider at your first well-child visit.

ATTN: Primary Care Provider: _____

Clinic: _____

Baby's Name: _____

Baby's Date of Birth: _____

Hospital/Birth Site: _____

Date of Last Hearing Screen: _____

Right Ear: PASS

Left Ear: PASS

It is unlikely that your baby has hearing loss at this time. However, here are a few things to keep in mind!

1 Your baby passed the hearing screen, but it is important to be aware that there can be changes in hearing at any time throughout childhood.

2 Speech and language begin to develop at birth, even though babies don't usually talk until about one year of age. Identifying hearing loss early is important to make sure babies have the interventions and support they need for healthy development.

3 If you think your baby is not hearing well in the future, contact your clinic or primary care provider. The information on the other side of this sheet will help you know how to watch your baby's hearing and speech behaviors for progress.



Parent Information: Your Baby's Hearing

Hearing can change at any time. Talk to your baby's primary care provider if anything on the list below applies to your baby now or in the future:

1. Either parent or other close family member had hearing loss as a child;
2. Your baby was in the NICU for more than five days;
3. Your baby had an exchange transfusion;
4. Your child had/has many ear infections;
5. Your child had/has a head injury;
6. You don't think your child is hearing well;
7. You don't think your child is talking well; or
8. Your baby's behaviors differ from the

HEARING CHECKLIST



Did you know?

50% of infants with hearing loss have no risk factors.



Hearing can change.
Monitor your baby's developmental milestones with the Hearing Checklist.

0-3 months

- ✓ Startles or cries to loud sounds
- ✓ Quiets to familiar voices
- ✓ Moves or wakes up when someone talks

3-6 months

- ✓ Coos, gurgles, and makes a variety of voice sounds
- ✓ Looks toward loud voices or sounds
- ✓ Enjoys rattles or other toys that make sound

6-12 months

- ✓ Begins to imitate speech sounds ("baba," "mama")
- ✓ Understands "no" or "bye bye"
- ✓ Begins to turn head toward soft sounds
- ✓ Looks at familiar objects when named

12-18 months

- ✓ Readily turns toward all sound
- ✓ Recognizes name and understands about 50 words
- ✓ Moves from saying 2 words to 10 words
- ✓ Follows simple directions ("find your ball")

18-24 months

- ✓ Enjoys being read to
- ✓ Points to body parts when asked
- ✓ Starts to combine words, such as "more milk"
- ✓ Says 20-50 words and understands many more