

E-LEARNING WITH HEARING LOSS

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How to help kids with hearing loss access e-learning:

1. Use captions: Teachers should use captioned videos and work on captioning lessons as well (which can be done with Google docs Voice Typing feature) or Web Captioner is a free program that requires only a computer with a microphone and will caption in real time.
2. Use assistive listening accessories to stream audio: FM/DM systems, wireless accessories, and bluetooth capabilities have made hearing aids, BAHAs, and cochlear implants more connected than ever! Check out www.listenwithlindsay.com/elearning for more details on how to connect.
3. Pick a quiet work place: Try to reduce background noise and request that anyone in conference calls do them in a separate room and use headphones.
4. Try an external speaker: If you don't have access to an assistive listening device you can always use a bluetooth or wired speaker to increase the volume output of the computer/ tablet.
5. Use visuals to aid understanding: Teachers can use visuals and handouts to help students better understand concepts. Including pre-learning vocabulary and concepts to students ahead of time can be very helpful. Even a summary of a video or movie to read before watching can help the DHH student follow along with the story better.
6. Take movement breaks often: Kids with hearing loss tend to have different sensory needs and often have difficulty for sitting still and concentrating on one task for long periods of time. Taking 3-5 minute dance breaks, jumping jacks breaks, wiggle breaks, etc. can help a student focus better. Also make sure the chair they are in allows their feet to completely reach the floor.