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*Supplement, , Bibliography: On Deafness: The Volta Review, American Annals Of The Deaf, The Teacher Of The Deaf By George W. Fellendorf.*

National Research Council U. Committee on Problems of Deafness Language: The National Research Council group hearing aid project. The implications for schools of the deaf of recent research in hearing aids. A rationale for auditory training. Speech perception in present day education for deaf children. A method of appraising the speech of the deaf. Speech and speech perception. The response of profoundly deaf children to auditory training. Gallaudet University Press Format Available: Henry Friedlander begins "Part I: Racial Hygiene" by analyzing the assault on deaf people and people with disabilities as an integral element in the Nazi attempt to implement their theories of racial hygiene. Robert Proctor documents the role of medical professionals in deciding who should be sterilized or forbidden to marry, and whom the Nazi authorities would murder. In an essay written especially for this volume, Patricia Heberer details how Nazi manipulation of eugenics theory and practice facilitated the justification for the murder of those considered socially undesirable. Schuchman describes the remarkable film *Misjudged People*, which so successfully portrayed the German deaf community as a vibrant contributor to society that the Nazis banned its showing when they came to power. The section also includes the reprint of a chilling article entitled "The Place of the School for the Deaf in the New Reich," in which author Kurt Lietz rued the expense of educating deaf students, who could not become soldiers or bear "healthy children. Schuchman discusses the plight of deaf Jews in Hungary. His historical analysis is complemented by a chapter containing excerpts from the testimony of six deaf Jewish survivors who describe their personal ordeals. Harry Knoors PhD Language: Oxford University Press Format Available: Psychological and Developmental Foundations explores how deaf students children and adolescents learn and the conditions that support their reaching their full cognitive potential -- or not. Beginning with an introduction to teaching and learning of both deaf and hearing students, Knoors and Marschark take an ecological approach to deaf education, emphasizing the need to take into account characteristics of learners and of the educational context. Building on the evidence base with respect to developmental and psychological factors in teaching and learning, they describe characteristics of deaf learners which indicate that teaching deaf learners is not, or should not, be the same as teaching hearing learners. In this volume, Knoors and Marschark explore factors that influence the teaching of deaf learners, including their language proficiencies, literacy and numeracy skills, cognitive abilities, and social-emotional factors. These issues are addressed in separate chapters, with a focus on the importance to all of them of communication and language. Separate chapters are devoted to the promise of multimedia enhanced education and the possible influences of contextual aspects of the classroom and the school on learning by deaf students. The book concludes by pointing out the importance of appropriate education of teachers of deaf learners, given the increasing diversity of those students and the contexts in which they are educated. It bridges the gap between research and practice in teaching and outlines ways to improve teacher education. Find Your eBooks Hereâ€¦.

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## Chapter 2 : Hearing Problems and Deafness | Hearing Loss | MedlinePlus

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**Hearing disorders** Definition Hearing disorders range from a temporary, partial loss of hearing to the permanent loss of hearing known as deafness. Description The variety of hearing disorders includes a loss or decrease in the ability to discern certain frequencies of sound, a ringing or other noise that is unrelated to any actual external sound, damage due to physical trauma or infection, and genetically determined structural malformation. Demographics Hearing disorders occur worldwide in all races. In the United States alone, some 36 million people experience tinnitus. For hearing loss caused by otosclerosis, middle-aged Caucasian women are more prone than others, perhaps as a consequence of hormonal changes. In otosclerosis, abnormal bone development occurs in the middle ear, resulting in progressive hearing loss. Sudden hearing loss happens more often to people ages 30â€”60 for unknown reasons. Causes and symptoms Presbycusis Presbycusis or sensorineural hearing loss is the loss of hearing that occurs with age. The condition results from the long-term assault on the ear structures, particularly on the inner ear, from a lifetime of noise, ear infections, or growths on bones of the outer or middle ear. The inner ear is where the vibrational sound waves are converted to electrical signals, courtesy of thousands of tiny hairs that are in a fluid-enclosed space called the cochlea. The hairs are connected to nerve cells, which send the electrical signals to the brain. Most age-related hearing loss is due to damage to the cochlea. The tiny hairs can bend or even break, and the attached nerve cells can degenerate. The resulting less-efficient transmission of the electrical signal, particularly of higher-pitched tones, causes hearing loss. Symptoms of presbycusis typically include increased difficulty in making out sounds of a certain volume or tone, especially when background sounds are present. Conductive hearing loss In conductive hearing loss, sound is not transmitted efficiently through the outer and middle ears. These regions house the eardrum, ear canal, and the trio of tiny bones ossicles in the middle ear that transmits sound energy to the inner ear. The hearing loss can be due to malformation of structures like the canal or the ossicles, dense buildup of ear wax, or fluid in the ear due to colds, allergies, or infections like otitis media. Symptoms include a decreased ability to detect fainter sounds and a general lowering of the sound level that can be detected. Otitis media Otitis media is an inflammation in the middle ear that is usually accompanied by fluid buildup. The condition may be transient in some children, but persistent in others to the point of requiring surgical correction. In developed countries, otitis media is second to the common cold as the most common health problem in preschool-aged children. Hearing loss occurs because of the fluid accumulation and the resulting suppression of sound waves moving to the inner ear. Central auditory processing disorders Central auditory processing disorders result in hearing loss when the areas of the brain involved in hearing are damaged. Sources of damage include disease, injury, and tumor growth. Consistent with the variety of causes, the symptoms of the disorders include the inability to hear certain sounds, inability to tell one sound from another, and the inability to recognize a pattern such as speech in sounds. Congenital hearing loss Congenital hearing loss is present from birth and is caused by a genetic defect or disturbance during fetal development. Genetic factors cause more than half of all such disorders. Depending on the nature of the genetic defect, the occurrence of the hearing loss may be common or rare. For example, if both parents have a genetically determined hearing deficiency, the chance of passing the trait to their children is high. In other cases, people who have normal hearing carry a second, defective copy of a crucial gene. Hearing loss at birth can also be caused by pre-birth infections such as measles, cytomegalovirus, or herpes simplex virus. Otosclerosis The abnormal growth of the bone of the middle ear prevents the ossicles, particularly the last of the trio of bones the stapes , from properly transmitting sound waves to the inner ear in otosclerosis. The cause s of otosclerosis are not clear, although observations that the disorder spans family generations make a genetic source likely. The diminished hearing that occurs is not sudden. Rather, the change is gradual and is usually recognized

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when the person becomes aware that she or he can no longer hear a low-pitched sound such as a whisper. Other genetically based hearing losses Usher syndrome affects both the ears and eyes. The defective genes that are at the heart of the malady are passed from parents to children. Depending on the nature of the syndrome, children can be born with moderate to severe hearing loss, or can be totally deaf. Others begin life essentially normal, with hearing loss progressively worsening to deafness by the teenage years. Waardenburg syndrome affects both the ears and the color of the skin, eyes, or hair. Eyes can be different colors and hair can have a patch of white or become prematurely gray. Hearing can range from normal to severely impaired. At least four genes can produce the syndrome when they undergo mutation. Swelling may be so pronounced that membranes like the eardrum can rupture. As well, some people report that their voice sounds louder than normal. The disease may be caused by a viral or bacterial infection. Tinnitus Tinnitus is a ringing noise or other sound that occurs in the absence of an external source of sound. For some, tinnitus is an infrequent occurrence. Others are very inconvenienced by near-constant tinnitus. The noises experienced in tinnitus range in description and include electronic noise, hissing steam, chirping crickets, bells, breaking glass, buzzing, and even the noise of a chainsaw. The noises can be constant or may rise and fall in volume with head motion or with the planting of feet during running. Tinnitus has various known triggers. Foods such as red wine, cheese, and chocolate have been implicated. Over-the-counter drugs such as ibuprofen and extra-strength aspirin, and prescribed drugs, including oral contraceptives and aminoglycoside antibiotics, can cause tinnitus. Drug-related tinnitus disappears when the dosage is reduced or the drug stopped. The growth of certain tumors can cause tinnitus. The aging of the inner ear is also a factor in tinnitus. As nerve cells deteriorate and the many hairs in the cochlea that transmit sound waves to the nerves become damaged and broken with time, the signaling of sound impulses to the brain becomes faulty. Nerves may fire when there has been no stimulus. The brain interprets the signal as actual noise. Sudden deafness or sudden sensorineural hearing loss This rapid decrease or complete loss of hearing can occur within minutes or over the course of several days. The hearing loss typically affects one ear and often resolves with time. Sudden deafness is much more serious and should be treated as a medical emergency requiring immediate medical attention. Causes are unclear and may involve an infection, head injury, reaction to a drug, problems with circulation, and other disorders such as multiple sclerosis. Deafness The complete loss of hearing can be due to genetically determined developmental difficulties, a trauma such as a loud noise, physical damage to structures in the ear, nerves, or relevant areas of the brain, and infection during pregnancy such as rubella. In a great many cases, deafness is permanent. Childhood deafness typically becomes apparent when a child appears inattentive and fails to meet language milestones. Diagnosis Presbycusis is usually first detected by a family physician. Diagnosis is subsequently made by a hearing specialist or an audiologist, and involves a hearing test in which sounds of differing frequencies and gradually decreasing volume are sent to one ear at a time. Tinnitus is self-evident, as the ringing or other sensation is impossible to ignore. In contrast, otitis media can be difficult to diagnose, as it is often not accompanied by pain or a fever. Fluid in the ear can be a sign of otitis media. Usher syndrome is diagnosed by the simultaneous appearance of ear and eye problems. Treatment team The varied treatment can involve the family physician and more specialized doctors, including audiologists and otolaryngologists specialists in ear, nose, and throat disorders. As well, speech-language pathologists can be involved in the treatment of hearing loss-related speech disorders in children.

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## Chapter 3 : Case Study II: Diet, Noise, and Hearing Loss

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Diet, Noise, and Hearing Loss By: I was sitting with my shirt off and freezing. Wanting to get an early jump on the day, I had scheduled my two-year physical first thing in the morning. Soon the physician was informing me that my cholesterol and triglycerides levels were significantly higher and that I was going to have to try to control the problem by diet. Of course I was irritated. Over the years I had given up smoking and alcohol and had begun a regiment of exercise. I resented the idea of anything affecting those pleasures still remaining. Yet, I knew it was serious. In the back of my mind was a memory of an older study showing that diet affected hearing. What about high-fat vs. When I returned to my office I began a partial search of the literature. The study I was looking for was by Rosen, Olin, and Rosen in 1. Over a period of five years, this study in Finland investigated the relationship between coronary heart disease, high cholesterol levels, intake of saturated fats, and hearing loss. Patients between the ages of years in two mental hospitals were evaluated. In one hospital, the usual high fat diet was continued and in the other, a low fat diet was instituted. After five years, the diets in the two hospitals were reversed for four years. In the hospital with the high fat diet, hearing loss and coronary heart disease increased. When the diets were reversed, the results showed the low fat diet reversed the hearing loss and incidence of coronary heart disease. From Rosen, Olin and Rosen 1 Do high blood lipid levels hyperlipidemia facilitate hearing loss? The literature is mixed on the effects of blood lipid levels and hearing loss. Some studies 2 show that elevated cholesterol and triglycerides increase hearing loss in the high frequencies. Researchers indicate hyperlipidemia may have a role on the occurrence of sensorineural hearing SNHL loss. The literature is mixed on the effects of cholesterol levels. In one study hearing thresholds 3 have been found to be surprisingly and significantly better in those with raised cholesterol levels. But low high-density lipoprotein cholesterol reportedly has a different consequence 4. It appears that low high-density lipoprotein cholesterol concentration is associated with hearing loss but high cholesterol levels are not. How about hypertension, noise and hearing loss? It is well documented that there is a relationship between increased hypertension and high level noise exposure hearing loss. It is also well established that hypertension is associated with a decrease in auditory acuity. The longer the noise exposure, the more significant are the changes in both the auditory and cardiovascular systems. Therefore, those individuals more predisposed to hypertension are most affected by noise. A high cholesterol and high triglyceride diet will predispose hypertensive animals to hearing loss in moderate chronic noise 5. The result is synergistic with loss in the higher frequencies. This means that without the noise the loss may not occur and that the amount of loss is greater than expected with either condition alone. Can diet prevent or treat noise-induced hearing loss? Animal studies at the University of Florida 6 showed that ears exposed to noise produced antioxidant enzymes. These antioxidants were important in making the ear resistant to further noise damage. Experiments showed that if increased antioxidants were available, the ear became more resistant to both steady state and intermittent noise. The mechanism for the death of hair cells in the cochlea is necrosis or apoptosis. In necrosis, the hair cell is ruptured by direct trauma and it dies. In apoptosis, the hair cell swells two or three times its normal size over a period of four days. The proteins in the cell are disassembled resulting in a slower imploding death. Most of the damage occurs not at the time of insult, but over a period of four days immediately following the insult. The protective reaction of the body is to increase the availability of antioxidant enzymes. When this happens swelling is reduced and a toughening phenomenon takes place. Food supplements, vitamin E and foods high in antioxidants as prunes and raisins might be capable of protecting the ear from noise exposure. NAC has been shown to be safe in high doses grams over prolonged administration. It has been used clinically for over 30 years. It is inexpensive and can be found at food supplement stores. It was successful even if given shortly after the noise exposure. The results have been reproducible at U. High noise exposure in the work

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## Chapter 4 : Project MUSE - Bilingualism & Deafness: An Annotated Bibliography

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Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: This bibliography is the direct result of frustration experienced as I prepared a list of readings for a graduate seminar on bilingualism I taught in the fall of , in the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting at Gallaudet University. Many studies in the field of deafness deal directly or indirectly with different aspects of bilingualism, but no bibliography unites all the various studies with any semblance of order. Although the frustration was originally mine, I shared it with my students, named above, inducing them to do much of the work. Our goal was a reference tool for students and researchers interested in bilingualism and deafness -- a point of departure, a way to get a handle on a fairly diverse area of study. My job was to edit, supplement, and organize the final project, which is divided into six major sections: Sociolinguistic Aspects of Bilingualism and Deafness 2. Linguistic Aspects of Bilingualism and Deafness 3. Psycholinguistic Aspects of Bilingualism and Deafness 4. Language Policy and Bilingual Education 6. Copyright by Linstok Press, Inc. See note inside Front cover. I am certain that the bibliography is not exhaustive, and indeed, some of you who regularly read Sign Language Studies may find cause to exclaim over glaring omissions. It is our hope that you will simply make us aware of any such omissions so that we can amend the bibliography. No page references are given; when the document is smaller than book length it can easily be found in the volume noted. Bimodal or bilingual communication? Sign Language Studies Focuses on the investigation of variation in manual communication. Deaf and hearing consultants fluent in American Sign Language and with good command of English provide a closer look at mode changing among signers, as opposed to discussion of variation as a pidgin on a diglossic continuum. National Association of the Deaf. A comprehensive volume covering a wide range of topics, including linguistic descriptions of sign language, the acquisition of sign language, sign language instruction, and sign language use. Aspects of sociolinguistic segmentation in American urban deaf communities. American University, Washington, DC. Finds that differing socioeconomic status, educational background, and sign language styles combine to establish and maintain social cleavages within a deaf community. A comprehensive volume covering Hispanic deaf population, language dynamics, language choices, assessment, education programming, and teacher preparation. Language choice reflects identity choice: A sociolinguistic study of deaf college students. You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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