



Language



DHH Deaf & Hard of Hearing Tips for Teachers

Follow the links for more in-depth information.

Top 3 Things You Can Do to Enhance Understanding for DHH

1. Face the DHH student when speaking.

Your expression, and even lip-reading abilities are essential for understanding.

2. Make language visible.

Writing things on the board, using pictures, gesturing, using models, acting, and other visual cues are a huge benefit to DHH students.

3. Increase processing time.

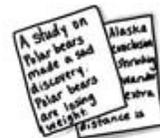
Often thought of as wait time after a question is posed, letting concepts, ideas, and questions sink in before a response is expected, is important.

6 ways to ACCOMMODATE instruction

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USE VISUALS TO SUPPORT CONTENT



MAKE ADAPTED TEXTS AVAILABLE



ALLOW AND ENCOURAGE PRIMARY LANGUAGE SUPPORT



OFFER SENTENCE FRAMES FOR WRITING AND SPEAKING



PROVIDE MULTIPLE ENTRY POINTS

Products



GIVE CHOICE AND DIFFERENTIATION IN PRODUCTS

DHH Students are most often ELL Students

Spoken language is not as accessible for DHH students, leaving a learning gap in their native (i.e. English) language acquisition. Deaf children whose native language is a signed language (i.e. ASL), are learning English as a second language.



Just a friendly reminder to make sure all videos are accessible by turning on closed captioning or subtitles.