

LIBRARY RESOURCES

HEARING LOSS: BOOKS

HL-1 Hearing Loss Help

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HL-4 Manual for Senior Citizen Who Are Hard Of Hearing 1993

by Canadian Hard of Hearing Association

A guide to coping strategies, services and programs available to hard of hearing and deafened senior citizens of Canada.

We are living in what is called the “Information Age.” Information is available to us in abundance. The only problem is that many people do not know how to find the information they need, or where to look for it.

This is one of the main concerns which has been raised in regard to seniors, and particularly those who are hard of hearing. They do not know where to find the information they need in order to live well with a hearing loss, and in fact they do not know what sort of information they need. This manual intends to provide many of the answers to these concerns. Written in plain talk, with large clear print and concise directions, the manual is a valuable resource.

The members of the CHHA Seniors’ Committee who compiled this manual are all professionals who live with a hearing loss, and are experts in understanding the needs hard of hearing people. They have spent much time in their communities, and across Canada, listening and identifying the needs of hard of hearing seniors.

I have known the authors of this manual for all of the years that I have been involved with the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association, and have always been impressed with their dedication and caring for the cause of hard of hearing people. Their willingness to undertake the preparation of this exhaustive book is typical of the energy and enthusiasm they put into all of their efforts. Congratulations and thanks to the CHHA Seniors’ Committee for their faithful and experienced work.

HL-5 Life after Deafness A resource Book For Late- Deafened Adults

by Bena Shuster

Imagine going to bed hearing and waking up deaf. You can't hear music, TV or the telephone. You can't hear the voices of your family, friends or colleagues. Overnight your life has profoundly changed. How do you communicate? How do you cope? Where do you turn for help?

Everything you need to know about living and coping successfully with acquired deafness. Over 600 listings related to health and rehabilitation, assistive communication devices, education, employment, organizations and information services.

Comprehensive listings of Canadian provincial and federal programs and resources. U.S. and international resources. A valuable guide for health care workers and service providers.

HL-6 Hearing Loss: Questions & Answers

by The Canadian Hearing Society

HL-7 Live A Gain With Hearing Loss A Source Book on Hearing Management Toronto Hard-of-Hearing Club

Even then, the stress of civilization were eating away at hearing. Today, so much more-as daily, weekly, monthly, each one of us strives to adapt to a sound pattern which is failing, insidiously, unobtrusively....failing so insidiously, that most of us would declare indignantly "Hearing loss? Me? No way...!"

Quiet desperation is one way of adapting to meet the challenge of our changing hearing. It is not the only way. We can turn this loss into one of greatest triumphs of a lifetime.

In this book, the members of the Toronto Hard of Hearing Club, who, past and present, have been helping themselves since 1921, shared with you their proud discovery. You, too, can learn to Live A Gain With Hearing Loss.

HL-8 Taking A New Look A beginners' Lipreading Manual

by Dorothy Scott Toronto Hard of Hearing Club

Our purpose is to promote and extended the study of lipreading, to encourage and promote social activities among Club members, and to assist the Hard of Hearing

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening from October through April.
For further information, leave a message at the Canadian Hearing Society switchboard. One of us will call you back, or if you prefer, write to you. (416) 964-9595) office hours

The Canadian Hearing Society provides information about service available for persons with hearing loss. They have an excellent hearing testing and hearing aid fitting program.

HL-9 Living With A Hearing Loss A Speech Reading Program For Hearing Impaired Adults

Level 1 Students Notes

This course is designed for hard-of-hearing and oral deaf adults who wish to gain insight into their hearing impairment; become proficient in the fundamentals of speech reading; and acquire skills that will enable them to cope better at home, at work, and at play. One in ten Canadians experience a mild to profound hearing loss.

-Both rural and urban areas have seen a large increase in the hearing-impaired population, including young people, due to noise pollution (loud music and industrial noise.)

-A large number of our senior population are hard-of-hearing and an estimated 50-60% of the elderly in health care facilities suffer a significant hearing loss with no rehabilitative services available to them.

The Beginner's course emphasizes the speech sounds most visible on the lips. It encourages the students to visualize, feel and say each speech sound through class participation. Meaningful practice exercises are provided for home study. One third of the class time is spent studying and discussing coping strategies to make communication easier in a hearing world.

Group work demonstrates and provides further practice of the lesson objectives through

role play, mime, rhythm work and one to one practice.

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Level 1 Instructors Notes

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The following notes are designed to serve as a guide to instructors of the three level speechreading program for the hearing impaired adults. Each level contains forty hours of instruction, including speechreading practice, group work and information on coping with a hearing loss.

It is important to remember that speechreading is only one aspect of the total rehabilitative process for the hearing impaired person. The instructor should encourage students to seek professional help from specialists in the field as soon as a hearing impairment is recognized.

A recommendation sequence of events after recognition of hearing loss would be:

- (A) a general medical examination
- (B) referral to an ear specialist for examination
- (C) referral to an audiologist or hearing aid dealer
- (D) speechreading and auditory training

HL-11 Quota Incorporated International

by Helen Macdonald

HERE IT IS! The “HEARING CHECK” program that I know you have been anxiously waiting for since it was announced that we were going to proceed with this awareness project.

It is so detailed and clear to follow that I know each and every club is going to enjoy giving people in their communities the opportunities to check their hearing from the comforts of their own home.

PROMOTION is the “key” to making this a successful project. Start now with your plans and I know you will be successful. We recommend you do this project in MAY if at all possible.

The Hearing Industries Association (HIA) and its membership are pleased to provide this HEARING CHECK Program Kit. The complete kit includes background information on this innovative program and its field-testing, planning and organizational guidelines, a master audio cassette, and sample materials for use in promoting local community programs.

The purpose of HEARING CHECK are to stimulate public awareness of the importance of good hearing health and to encourage individuals of all ages to seek professional evaluation of their hearing ability. (HIA) thanks you for your support of hearing health and wishes you much success with your community’s program.