

AUDIOMETRY QUESTIONNAIRE

Surname:	Company:
First Name:	Position:
Contact Telephone:	Date of Birth:
Address:	What does your job involve?
If you answer YES to any questions please explain with more details overleaf	Dates & further information
Do you have or have you had any problem(s) with your hearing?	Yes No
Do you ever have trouble understanding a normal conversation?	Yes No
Have you ever had ringing in the ear (Tinnitus), face numbness or dizziness?	Yes No
Have you ever had frequent ear aches, ear infections or discharge from the ear?	Yes No
Have you had Menieres Disease?	Yes No
Have you ever had a ruptured eardrum?	Yes No
Have you had or had recommended to you ear, nose or throat surgery?	Yes No
Do you have Congenital Deafness?	Yes No
Have you ever had excessive ear wax?	Yes No
Have any of your immediate blood relatives had hearing loss before the age of 50?	Yes No
Do you/have you ever regularly participated in an activity using firearms e.g. Army/TA, power tools, airplanes, farm machinery or similar noisy environs?	Yes No
Have you ever had concussion, head or ear injury?	Yes No
Have you ever had exposure to explosion or blast?	Yes No
Have you ever had past experience in a noisy environment including military service?	Yes No
Do you currently work in a noisy area requiring hearing protection? If so what noise	Yes No



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Do you work regularly in areas where you have to shout to make yourself heard?	Yes No	
If so what makes the noise?		
Will you have been exposed to loud noise without hearing protection within the past 16hrs before your hearing test?	Yes No	
Have you had a cold, flu or sinus condition in the past 3 days?	Yes No	
Have you ever used a Hearing Aid?	Yes No	
Do you suffer with high blood pressure?	Yes No	
Are you taking any medication? If yes what?	Yes No	
Any additional information (do you have any noisy hobbies – loud music, car maintenance, motorbikes, DIY etc?)		
Hearing Protection		
Do you currently wear hearing protection?	Yes No	
Plugs or Muffs	Yes No	
Are they Custom made?	Yes No	
Are they comfortable?	Yes No	
Employee Declaration		
I have received, read and understood a copy of 'Protocol for Employees undergoing Audiometric Testing'. I consent to undertaking an external ear examination and an Audiometric hearing test. I consent to a standard pro-forma being provided to management confirming the results of this examination.		
Additional consent will be obtained should any result of this examination need to be discussed with Management.		
By ticking this boxyou are signing an agreement to the following statements: I declare that all the foregoing statements are complete and true to the best of my knowledge.		
Signature:	Date:	



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PROTOCOL FOR EMPLOYEES UNDERGOING AUDIOMETRIC TESTING (HEARING TESTING)

To be given to each employee/contractor at least 24 hours before audiometric testing. Please read this important information carefully.

This protocol outlines the minimum requirements for testing hearing; it informs you about hearing and how you could lose it and the purpose of testing hearing in noisy workplaces.

It is so important to protect your hearing when at home and at work.

What you must do before you have your hearing test

Those attending for audiogram must remain in as quiet as possible environment for a minimum of 16 hours before their audiogram (hearing test) - including not using MP3 players, loud car music or similar. Prior to your audiometry test being conducted you will need to complete the short questionnaire as it will be needed at your hearing test session.

Hearing Loss

Loss of hearing occurs naturally with age.

However, regular repeated exposure to relatively high levels of noise can cause loss of hearing. This loss is often slow in onset, cumulative and it's in addition to hearing lost naturally through ageing.

Testing your Hearing

Risk assessment and hearing testing as part of a regular health screening programme are the most important factors in preventing work induced hearing loss (deafness).

The primary function of screening is to detect early changes, so far as possible to prevent the risk of noise induced hearing loss due to normal working practice.

Hearing

Sound waves are converted to vibrations by the eardrum and are carried to the inner ear by 3 small bones in the middle ear.

In the Inner ear the vibrations are picked up by delicate hair cells and this is where the sense of hearing can be damaged by noise.

Strong vibrations produced by high levels of noise can destroy the delicate hair cells.

REMEMBER – The damage is permanent and the hair cells do not grow back.