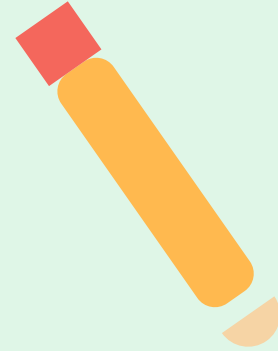


What Do We Hear?

World Around Me

Hearing and senses



Inside this printable

- 8 focused activity pages
- Clear, age-aware instructions
- A final grown-up guidance page

Play. Learn. Grow.

A BrightPencil Kids printable for ages 3-5 focused on hearing and senses. Use listening clues to think about familiar sounds.

ACTIVITY 1

What Do We Hear?

Which sense uses your eyes?

A. sight

B. hearing

C. smell

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

ACTIVITY 2

What Do We Hear?

Which sense uses your ears?

A. hearing

B. taste

C. touch

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

ACTIVITY 3

What Do We Hear?

Which sense uses your nose?

A. smell

B. sight

C. touch

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

ACTIVITY 4

What Do We Hear?

Which sense helps you notice sweet food?

A. taste

B. hearing

C. sight

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

ACTIVITY 5

What Do We Hear?

Which sense helps you notice soft fabric?

A. touch

B. smell

C. hearing

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

ACTIVITY 6

What Do We Hear?

Which sense uses your eyes?

A. sight

B. hearing

C. smell

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

ACTIVITY 7

What Do We Hear?

Which sense uses your ears?

A. hearing

B. taste

C. touch

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

ACTIVITY 8

What Do We Hear?

Which sense uses your nose?

A. smell

B. sight

C. touch

Circle your answer, then explain why you chose it.

GROWN-UP HELP

Keep practice short and positive

- 1 Read the instruction together once.
- 2 Let the learner try before stepping in.
- 3 Ask: How did you work that out?
- 4 Correct one small thing at a time.
- 5 Finish with one success the learner can name.

Answer guidance

Open drawing and writing tasks can have more than one good answer. For number, language and knowledge questions, check the learner can explain the idea rather than only guess. Online Practice gives immediate gentle feedback for the matching digital activity.

BrightPencil rule: progress matters more than perfection.