

Your Pet's Hearing Screening Result

Today we used the Pet Acoustics+ app to screen your dog or cat's hearing across three frequency ranges. This is a two-minute behavioral test — no equipment, no sedation. Your pet's responses to species-specific sounds were observed and recorded for each frequency band.

Below you will find your pet's result and what it means for their daily life.

Today's Hearing Screening Result

Species: Dog Cat

Patient: _____ Date: _____ Clinician: _____

Low frequency

125 Hz to 1 kHz

Result: _____

Mid frequency

1 kHz to 4 kHz

Result: _____

High frequency

4 kHz to 16+ kHz

Result: _____

Understanding Your Result

Clear response — Normal hearing

Your pet responded normally across this frequency range. This is a great baseline to track over time.

Reduced response — Early hearing change

Your pet showed reduced sensitivity in this range. This is often the earliest sign of age-related hearing change. There are practical steps you can take to help.

Absent response — Significant hearing loss

Your pet did not respond to sounds in this range. This suggests significant hearing impairment in this frequency. Your vet will talk you through what this means.

What Hearing Loss Looks Like at Home

Not responding to name or recall

May be misread as ignoring you, being aloof, or refusing to come. Often the first sign noticed in dogs.

Startling when touched

Cannot hear you approaching — not aggression, a startle response. Common in both species.

Sleeping more deeply

Less able to hear ambient sounds that would normally rouse them.

Increased anxiety

An unpredictable acoustic world creates persistent low-grade stress.

Vocalising more loudly

Pets with hearing loss often cannot regulate their own volume — louder barking, yowling, or whining.

Less reaction to sound cues

Reduced response to the doorbell, squeaky toys, treat bags, or visitors arriving.

What You Can Do to Help

Approach within their field of vision

Pets with reduced hearing rely more heavily on sight. Always approach from the front or side so they can see you coming. This reduces startling significantly — for both dogs and cats.

Add visual signals to your communication

Pair verbal commands with hand signals. Dogs adapt readily to hand cues and many learn a small vocabulary of signals quickly. Cats respond to consistent visual gestures and pointing. Visual communication often becomes the primary channel as hearing declines.

Keep their environment predictable

Sudden changes in furniture, new animals, or unpredictable sounds are more stressful for a pet with hearing loss. Consistency is a form of care.

Use vibration and touch intentionally

Gently tap the floor or surface near them to get their attention rather than calling their name. A soft touch on the shoulder is a clear, calm signal that works for both species.

Adapt for safety outdoors

A dog with hearing loss cannot hear traffic, cyclists, or recall commands — use a long line for off-property exercise and consider a light-flash recall signal taught at home. Cats with significant hearing loss should not have unsupervised outdoor access; a catio or harness walks are safer alternatives.

Play Pet Acoustics+ sound therapy at home

Species-specific sound therapy reduces stress and anxiety even in pets with hearing loss. The low-frequency components and vibration still provide calming sensory input.

Pet Acoustics+ Sound Therapy

The Pet Acoustics+ app includes **species-specific** music and soundscapes designed within the actual hearing range of dogs and of cats — not generic music, but sound engineered for canine and feline ears, with separate libraries for each species.

Clinical studies show measurable reductions in pulse rate, cortisol, and stress behaviors in pets exposed to Pet Acoustics sound therapy. Use it in the home, during travel, for vet visits, storms, fireworks, and everyday stress.

Your Next Steps

Download free on iOS and Android. Search: **Pet Acoustics+**

- Talk to your vet about what today's result means for your specific pet.
- Ask about scheduling a follow-up hearing screening at your next wellness visit.
- Download Pet Acoustics+, try the canine or feline sound therapy library, and share this handout with anyone else who cares for your pet.