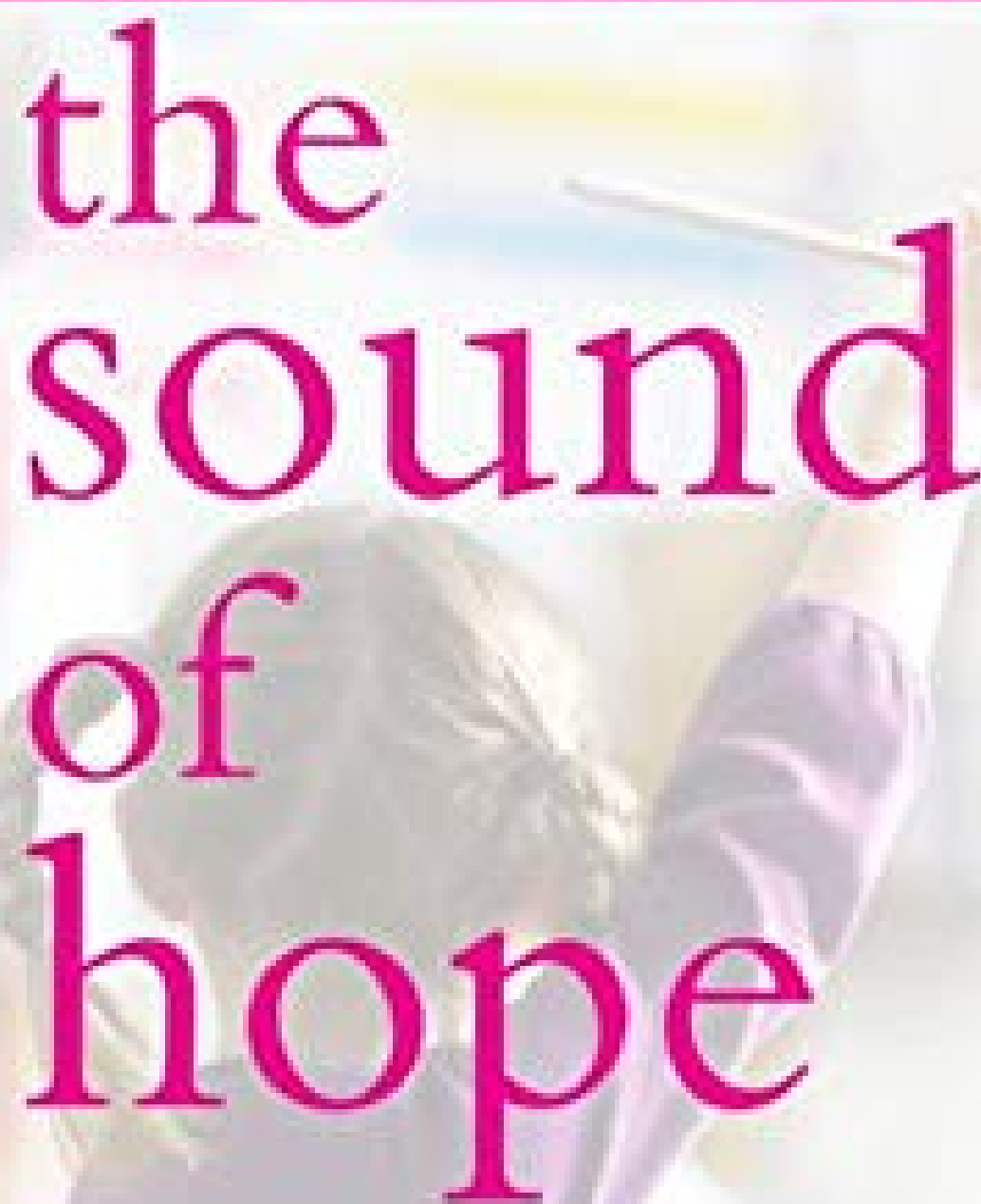


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AUDITORY PROCESSING DISORDER

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tips to distinguish APD from other hearing/learning disorders, including Combine, ADHD, LPD, and PDD • s ability to listen good affects every aspect of his or her lifestyle. Auditory Processing Disorder (APD) affects the human brain' A child' easy-to-identify milestones to help parents pinpoint challenges that may occur during each stage of their kid's natural listening abilities through books, stories, nursery rhymes, tunes, lullabies, toys, and games • Words are jumbled and distorted. These children have a hard time following directions and become discouraged in trying to create themselves understood, which frequently results in unruly behavior, poor school performance, sociable isolation, and low self-esteem. A miraculous procedure that begins in the womb, understanding how to communicate is an essential section of expressing oneself and of understanding and getting together with the world. s capability to accurately process the sounds of speech, which impedes the opportunity to communicate. Experts are just beginning to unlock the mystery of the confounding condition. Consequently, APD is often undiagnosed or misdiagnosed. But wish is here. Now veteran speech-vocabulary pathologist Lois Kam Heymann supplies the first practical information to greatly help parents dramatically enhance the listening and vocabulary skills of their kids, whether they possess a diagnosed auditory processing disorder, slow language development— guidelines for finding the right professionals to work with your child Inside this reassuring, action-oriented reserve you'll come across • But for some 1. s development from birth to age eight • muscles " There is more to listening than simply hearing. solutions to encourage a kid' 5 million children in the United States who have normal hearing and intelligence, communication and vocabulary are blocked. home ways to hone a child's auditory processing—whether he or she has severe APD limitations or just must build hearing " the various tools and checklists needed to support parents in recognizing APD early • • specific suggestions about how to improve a child's hearing skills outside the home—at college, during after-school activities, even when at a restaurant • The bottom line: Learning how exactly to listen in our noisy, complicated globe is the important to a content and engaged kid. or just need practice listening. With hands-on ways for improving a child's capability to pay attention to instructions, process details, and follow directions, parents can change basic activities into powerful listening lessons in only minutes a day. an evaluation of traditional classroom settings and effective methods parents can advocate for better audio quality • From the Hardcover edition.



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