

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: K – 2 Grade

- Create flashcards with letters to practice letter sounds with your child. You may work with a few at once and add letters as your child gets more comfortable.
- Encourage your child to wear WhisperPhone while singing the alphabet song.
- To take advantage of hearing each phoneme (the sounds that make up words), your child could wear WhisperPhone while watching educational programs or sing-alongs.
- When reading together, wear the adult version of the WhisperPhone while your child wears their WhisperPhone. Your child will learn by your example.

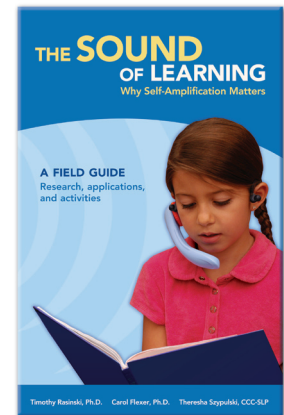


Small WhisperPhone  
K – 4 Grade

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## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: 3 – 5 Grade

- During reading assignments, encourage your child to wear WhisperPhone to aid comprehension.
- Make flash cards of spelling and vocabulary words. Review each word with your child by having him or her to say it slowly, use it in a sentence and spell it out. Guide them along if they need assistance.
- Teach your child how to research and write reports. Take a trip to the library and help your child look up books on their favorite animal while wearing WhisperPhone. Read about the animal with your child while simultaneously taking notes. Write a one page report with your child to share with family and friends.
- Get out poster paper and markers and to make a giant multiplication table with your child! As you create the grid and enter in the numbers, encourage your child practice the multiplication aloud.
- Grab a map and help your child learn the states and their capitals. Hint: if your child is interested in an area, do more research on that particular city or state to expand on the learning experience.
- Does your child have a choir concert coming up? Have them practice for the upcoming choir concert while wearing WhisperPhone. It develops tonality!
- Learn with your child about other cultures by setting up a pen pal. Kids get excited about sending and receiving mail—and making a new friend far away! It also develops writing and communication skills. Have them read the letters they write aloud to check for correct meaning and/or errors.



Find additional activities, flash card samples and more, in *The Sound of Learning: Why Self-Amplification Matters*. Available at [www.WhisperPhone.com](http://www.WhisperPhone.com)

## MIDDLE SCHOOL: 6 – 8 Grade

- Advise your child to practice for spelling tests while wearing WhisperPhone. WhisperPhone aids information retention — it's especially great for spelling!
- Encourage your child to keep a journal. They enjoy the freedom to write about whatever topic they'd like, and it develops their writing skills!
- Have your child create their own newsletter! They can write about their experiences, things they've learned or include word puzzles. They'll get to practice typing too. Once it's finished they can mail it to their friends and family.
- Show your child one of your favorite poems to read together. After reading it and talking about it, have your child write a poem of their own!
- Practice learning phrases and words of a new language with your child. WhisperPhone clarifies the subtleties of new language sounds.
- Have your child choose an article from the newspaper and write a two paragraph summary on the topic.



Large WhisperPhone  
Grade 5 – Adult

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## HIGH SCHOOL: 9 – 12 Grade

- Encourage your teen to memorize vocabulary words for upcoming standardized tests with the assistance of WhisperPhone.
- WhisperPhone helps to study for the ACT and SAT. While completing a practice test, your teen should read questions aloud to aid their comfort level with the test.
- While reading Shakespeare and other classics, wear WhisperPhone for increased comprehension and an improved understanding of iambic pentameter.
- Throughout vocal coaching, teens can wear WhisperPhone to practice.
- To practice class presentations or speeches, have your teen set up a practice presentation with parents or siblings as the test audience.



## Homework Tips for Parents

- The U.S. Department of Education gives parents and teachers an idea of approximately how much time should be spent on homework a day:
  - Kindergarten through second grade: 10 to 20 minutes each day
  - Third through sixth grade: 30 to 60 minutes
  - Seventh through ninth grade: the amount will be more than in the earlier grades and may vary from night to night
- Help your child organize their homework. Show them how to use different folders or notebooks.
- Set a specific time of day that is denoted as homework time. If no homework is assigned, your child can either take a break from homework or read for at least 10 minutes.
- Help your child with time management. You can teach your child how to use a planner/calendar so they avoid leaving assignments to the last minute.
- Create a space that is comfortable, free of distractions and good for working—this will aid concentration. Have WhisperPhone and other supplies, like pencils and a dictionary, handy.
- For older children with more homework, remind them to take short, frequent breaks. General rule of thumb: 15 minutes for every hour of work.
- Try to get your child to start homework early so they can go to sleep at a good time, especially on nights before an exam.
- Encourage your kids with compliments that are specific instead of general—then they understand exactly what they did well. They're more likely to repeat the positive action this way!