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The Listening Book W. A. Mathieu, 1991-03-27 *The Listening Book* is about rediscovering the power of listening as an instrument of self-discovery and personal transformation. By exploring our capacity for listening to sounds and for making music, we can awaken and release our full creative powers. Mathieu offers suggestions and encouragement on many aspects of music-making, and provides playful exercises to help readers appreciate the connection between sound, music, and everyday life.

Listen, Listen Philis Gershator, 2018-09-01 Introduce young readers to the sights and sounds of the year - from summer's sizzling sun to winter's crackling snow. Featuring breathtaking illustrations by internationally renowned illustrator, Alison Jay, this book will open your child's eyes and ears to the world around them!

Yes, I Can Listen! Steve Metzger, Susan Szecsi, 2019-08-06 Listening is an essential life skill that helps children achieve success at school, follow safety rules and show others that they care about them. In a world filled with distractions, being a good listener has become more difficult than ever. The playful rhymes of *Yes, I Can Listen!* encourage children to appreciate the rewards of attentive listening. With sweet characters, varied type faces, and vivid colors, this picture book introduces a variety of listening scenarios. Each two-page spread let children imagine how they might listen in a number of common situations. *Yes, I Can Listen!* concludes with a page of suggestions for parents who wish to explore more activities that encourage and develop their children's listening skills.

How to Speak How to Listen Mortimer J. Adler, 1997-04-01 Practical information for learning how to speak and listen more effectively. With over half a million copies in print of his "living classic" *How to Read a Book* in print, intellectual, philosopher, and academic Mortimer J. Adler set out to write an accompanying volume on speaking and listening, offering the impressive depth of knowledge and accessible panache that distinguished his first book. In *How to Speak How to Listen*, Adler explains the fundamental principles of communicating through speech, with sections on such specialized presentations as the sales talk, the lecture, and question-and-answer sessions and advice on effective listening and learning by discussion.

Why Should I Listen? Claire Llewellyn, 2001 The boy at the centre of this book finds it hard to listen, and consequently gets into all sorts of trouble, such as getting lost in a museum and having to wear a really embarrassing pair of swimming trunks at a friend's party. However, he feels lonely and invisible when no one listens to him, so now he makes an extra special effort to listen, and finds that sometimes listening can bring nice things, such as ice cream!

Listen and Learn Cheri J. Meiners, 2003-03-15 Knowing how to listen is essential to learning, growing, and getting along with others. Simple words and inviting illustrations help children develop skills for listening, understand why it's important to listen, and recognize

the positive results of listening. Includes a note to teachers and parents, additional information for adults, and activities.

Why Don't We Listen Better? Jim Petersen,2007 With a light touch and sensible techniques, Dr. Jim Petersen distills years of counseling and pastoral ministry into an informal volume loaded with practical tips, examples and techniques to practice. His book highlights our culture’s courtroom-like communication that often puts people at odds with each other. Most people think they listen well but don’t and folks walk away unheard, misunderstood and disconnected. Readers will chuckle in recognition at the tongue-in-cheek but spot-on “flat-brain” theory of emotions. It shows how and why we get upset and confused in tense situations and what to do about it. It lays the practical groundwork to better manage emotionally loaded situations. This book shows communication that works and is equally appropriate for professionals, such as pastors and therapists and for the general public. The ingenious Talker-Listener Card gives a taking-turn method to end arguing as we know it. It works for couples, business relationships, church listening programs, counselors, group discussions and the family dinner table listening game. Thirty listening techniques will help the reader immediately begin to turn enemies into friends, poor relationships into decent ones and good relationships into better ones. These accessible skills are being used in pastoral counseling classes, counseling offices, church staffs, professional offices, on dates, in corporate board rooms and at kitchen tables around the country .

Teaching Children to Listen Liz Spooner,Jacqui Woodcock,2010-01-21 Increasing numbers of children find it a challenge to stay focused on a task and follow even simple instructions in the classroom. Teaching Children to Listen outlines a whole-school approach to improving listening skills. It begins by looking at why listening skills are important and how to overcome barriers to achieving them, before pinpointing the behaviours that children need to learn in order to be a good listener. The book includes: The Listening Skills Rating Scale - a quick assessment, which will able you to rate children on each of the four rules of good listening. Advice on using these findings to inform individual education plans that focus on a specific area of difficulty. 40 activities, including games to target whole-class listening and exercises particularly suitable for the Early Years. Each activity sets out what equipment you need, tips for facilitating and ideas for differentiation. Perfect for children aged 3-11, all the games and ideas have been tried-and-tested, and have proved successful with children with a range of abilities, including those with special needs.

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Active Listening Center for Creative Leadership (CCL),Michael H. Hoppe,2011-08-15 Active listening is a person’s willingness and ability to hear and understand. At its core, active listening is a state of mind that involves paying full and careful attention to the other person, avoiding premature judgment, reflecting understanding, clarifying information, summarizing, and sharing. By learning and committing to the skills and behaviors of active listening, leaders can become more effective listeners and, over time, improve their ability to lead.

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