



Audiologist

Consider majoring in **Communication Disorders & Sciences at Eastern Illinois University**. EIU has undergraduate courses in audiology, aural rehabilitation, sign language, clinical experience & high acceptance to grad school for Audiology.

What Do Audiologists Do?

- Audiologists work with patients of all ages from newborns to elderly who present with hearing and balance disorders.
- Audiologists evaluate, diagnose, and treat a variety of hearing problems.
- They supervise & conduct new-born hearing screenings
- They assess the candidacy of persons with hearing loss for hearing aids and cochlear implants and provide fitting, programming, and audiologic rehabilitation to ensure the best possible outcomes.
- They manage hearing conservation programs, provide tinnitus retraining therapy, perform cerumen management, participate in forensic audiology and evaluate auditory processing disorders.
- They counsel and educate teachers, older adults, children and their families about hearing loss
- Audiologists serve on multi-disciplinary teams with other professionals including physicians, physical therapists, optometrists, teachers, and speech-language pathologists and make medical referrals

Job Outlook and Salary

GREAT JOB !!! High Job Satisfaction— helping people, changing lives with ability to have better hearing and balance

Good salary! (2019 Bureau Labor Median= \$77,600)

Job flexibility/variety— choose different settings, ages, part-time/hourly

High Employment, often multiple job offers

Audiology job opportunities growing 13% between 2019 and 2029(Bureau Labor Statistics)



Where do Audiologists Work?

- Hospitals
- Doctors' offices
- Private and Group Practice
- Long-Term Care Facilities
- K-12 Schools
- Other Schools and Programs for special-needs children
- Colleges and Universities
- Local, State, and Federal Government Agencies
- Military- 2.7 million veterans have service-related hearing loss

