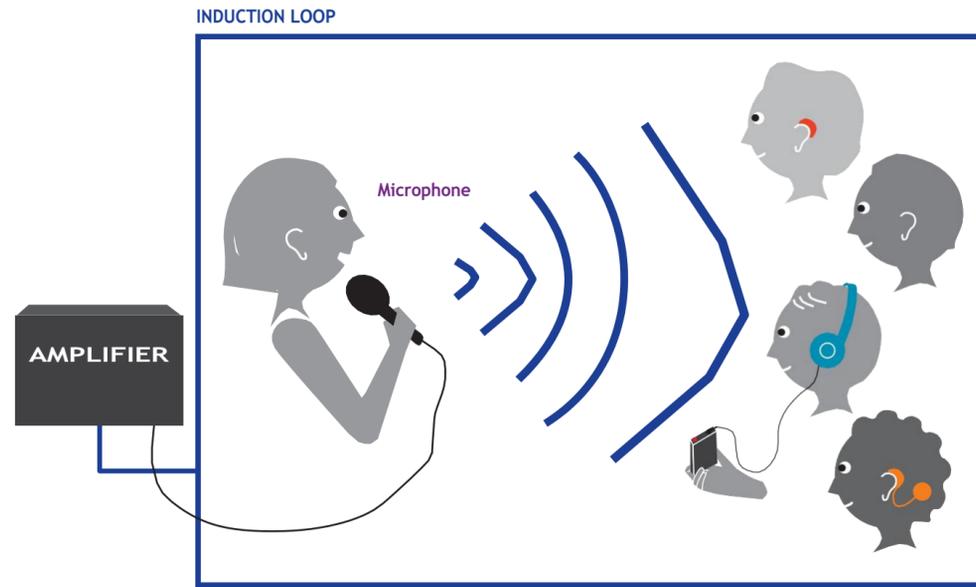


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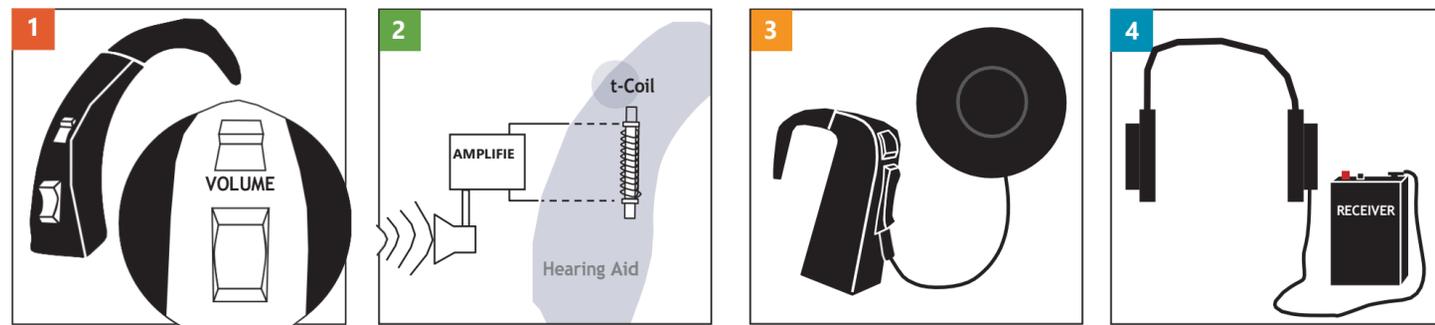
The **sound source**, such as a voice, TV, mixing console or other audio system, is captured using a microphone.

The **microphone** creates a sound signal that connects to an amplifier which passes the signal to the hearing loop.

The **hearing loop** (or induction loop) surrounds the area where the listening audience is located and carries the sound signal through the loop.

The **sound signal** is picked up by the telecoil (or t-coil) enabled hearing aids, cochlear implants, or headsets with loop receivers worn by participants with hearing loss.

Each individual who uses cochlear implants or wears hearing aids equipped with a t-coil can change a program and tailor the sound to eliminate background noise and enhance the full spectrum of sound for intelligibility. There is no need to check out a separate receiver.



Hearing Aid
• Toggle to access the telecoil
(may be accessed with remote control)

Internal Telecoil
• Telecoil inside hearing aids
and inside cochlear implants

Cochlear Implant
• Toggle to access the telecoil
(may be accessed with remote control)

Headset with Receiver
• Allows wearer to hear clearly in
a looped room without the use
of a hearing aid

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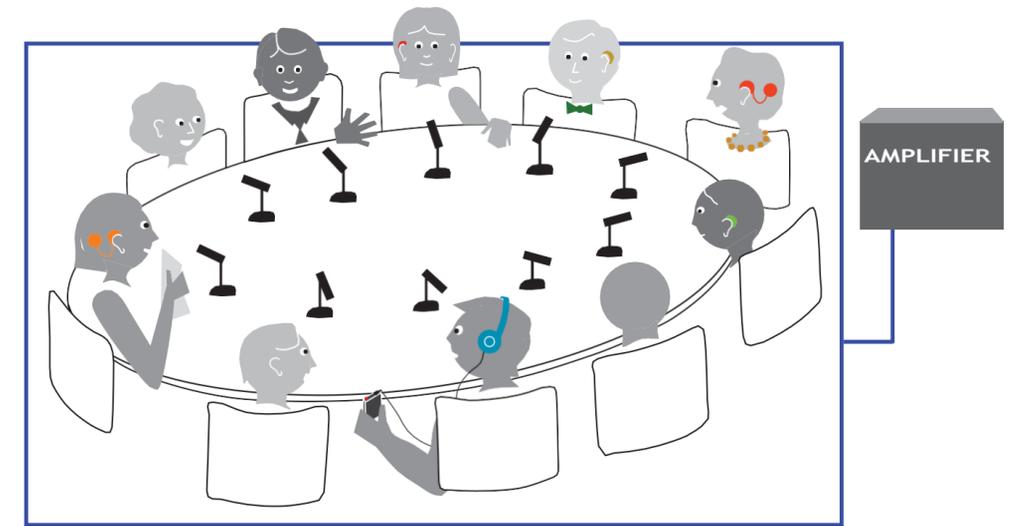
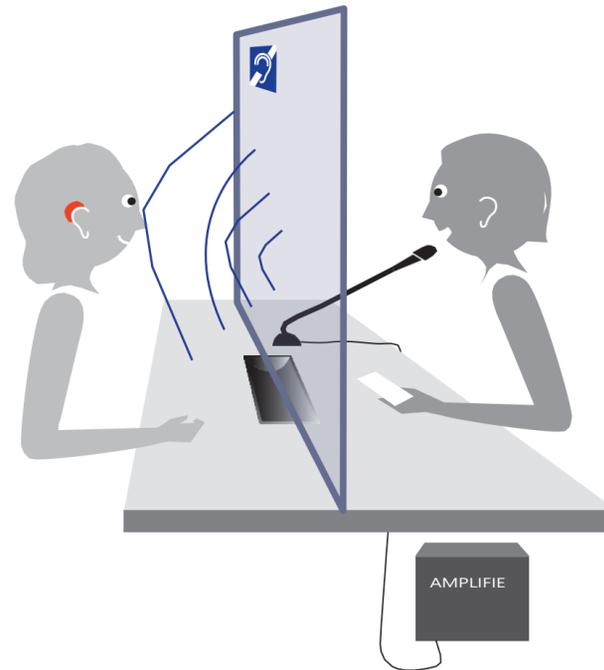
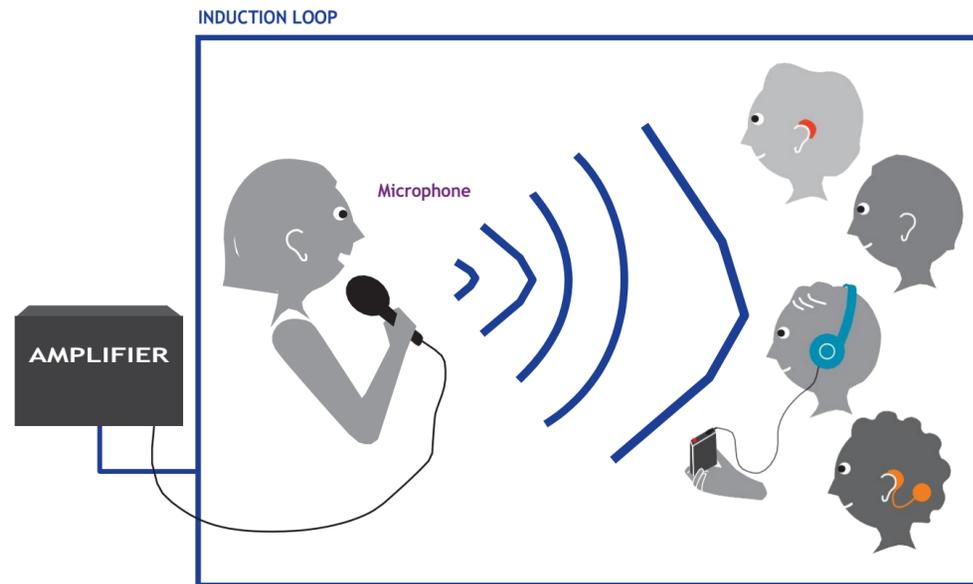
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TRANSPORTATION

Airport Terminals
Trains and Train Stations
Metro/Subway Stations
Taxis and Buses
Information Ticket Counters
Food and Vendor Counters

GOVERNMENT

Legislative Offices
Courtrooms
Meeting Halls
Conference Rooms
Information/Service Desks
Government Offices

HEALTH CARE

Emergency Rooms
Operating Rooms
Pharmacies
Training/Classrooms
Information Desks
Cafeterias and Gift Shops

EMPLOYMENT

Offices
Conference Rooms
Training/Classrooms
Cafeterias
Auditoriums
Resource Centers

ENTERTAINMENT

Theaters
Concert Halls
Arenas
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Ticket Windows
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