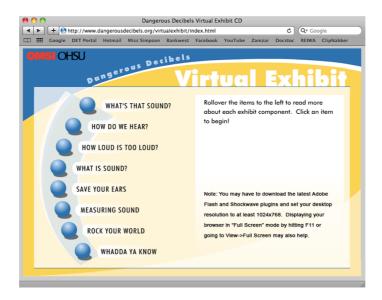
Dangerous Decibels

This website is designed to help you gain a better understanding of sound and sound waves. You need to complete the series of activities outlined below and answer any questions on this sheet. Have fun!

Go to the website: http://www.dangerousdecibels.org/virtualexhibit/index.html or if this fails to load go to www.google.com and in the question toolbox type "dangerous decibels virtual exhibit" and select the 1st website from the list generated for you. The website homepage should look like the picture below.



From this page click on the first blue ball "What's that sound?" Read the information and answer the following questions.

1. How does permamanent hearing loss happen?

2. What is tinnitus?

Click the arrow at the bottom of the screen that says "continue". Adjust the sound and play the game designed to simulate hearing loss.

When you have done this, click the arrow at the top of the screen that says "Return to Virtual Exhibit Index". Click on the 2nd blue ball that says "How do we hear?".

3. What is the inner ear shaped like?

4. Complete thi	's sentence:	
,	, there are thousands of tiny	cells. Hair cells
	into	
	through the hearing	·
Click on the link	titled "Take a look inside your ear".	
5. On the diagr	am, label the important features of the ear.	
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Click on the bac	ck button on the top of your window to get yo	ou back to the previous page.
7. If a hair cell	dies, can it grow back?	
8. What type of	f hair cells are the most easily damaged?	
9. Give 2 examp	oles of the types of sounds people have troub	ole hearing when they are
suffering heari	ng loss.	

10. In the boxes below, draw a quick diagram comparing normal ear hair cells with damagenes.	zed		
Normal hair cells Damaged hair cells			
Scroll to the top of the screen and click "Return to Virtual Exhibit Index". Click on the blue ball "How Loud is Too Loud".	3 rd		
11. What unit of measure do we use to measure sound?			
12. How long would you have to listen to an 85dB sound for to cause hearing damage?			
13. How many dB can instantly cause damage?			
Press the start button to play the game. As you play, answer the following questions:			
14. How much sound does a jackhammer produce?			
15. How much sound does a vacuum cleaner produce?			
16. How long could you listen to a chainsaw before you could damage your hearing?			
13. How much sound does a jet engine produce?			
14. How much sound does a gun firing produce?			
15. What was your score out of 18?			

Scroll to the top of the screen and click "Return to Virtual Exhibit Index". Select the 4 th blue ball "What is sound?"
16. Complete this sentence:
Sound starts as a Something has to for sound to
exist. For instance, you can ring a bell, clap your hands, or pluck guitar strings to produce
that cause sound wavestravel in sound
from one place to another through the
Scroll to the top of the screen and click "Return to Virtual Exhibit Index". Select the 6^{th} blue ball "Measuring Sound".
17. Sound energy travels in waves and is measured in frequency and?
18. What does amplitude measure?
19. How many decibels (dB) are normal speaking voices?
20. Frequency is measured in the number of sound vibrations in what time measurement?
21. For every 3dB over 85dB, how much is the amount of time we can listen to the sound decreased?
Scroll to the top of the screen and click "Return to Virtual Exhibit Index". Select the 7 th blue ball "Rock Your World" and play the game there.
22. What was your yearbook title at the end of the game?
Scroll to the top of the screen and click "Return to Virtual Exhibit Index". Click on the last blue ball (8^{th}) "Whadda Ya Know".
23. What was your final score?
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