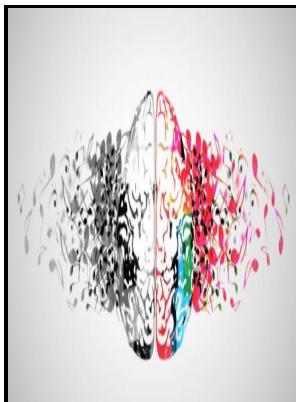


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But that connection comes from hearing your voice and watching your face as you sing to him or her. Active music, makes you dance and a smile is drawn on your face.

5 Problems Music Can Create

When adults sing or perform together, they experience less loneliness and a better quality of life, compared with adults who don't create music with others, says Julene Johnson, a professor at the Institute for Health and Aging at the University of California, San Francisco UCSF. There is ample evidence supporting the connection between loud music concerts and hearing loss.

Music as medicine

Research has shown that blood flows more easily when music is played.

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Listening to music benefits us individually and collectively. We cry, we scream, we feel deeply bad ... Once we have freed ourselves from those emotions and let them go, we will feel much better, more relaxed.

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The group is also examining something called thalamocortical dysrhythmia — a disorientation of rhythmic brain activity involving the thalamus and

the outer cortex that appears to play a role in several medical conditions including Parkinson's, fibromyalgia and possibly even Alzheimer's disease, says Bartel, who directs the collaboratory. To cheer up Moods rose and depression fell for 20 people, ages 61 to 86, who listened to familiar music they selected while practicing various stress-reduction techniques—on their own or with the help of a music therapist—according to a study from Stanford University School of Medicine.

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