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COCHLEAR IMPLANT
PROGRAMME**

Retention options for children

Tips to support safe use of
your child's equipment



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Cochlear implant processors are expensive, and if one is lost your child won't have access to sound until a replacement arrives. To help keep processors safe and secure, we strongly recommend that younger children use two types of retention at the same time.

Snugfits



Snugfits help keep the processor firmly behind the ear. They hold the processor more securely than a standard earhook and can be gently adjusted to fit your child's ear.

Available sizes: Small, Medium, Large



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Hugfits



Hugfits are soft, comfortable elastic bands, which are designed for smaller ears. We would recommend these for younger babies/ toddlers.

Available sizes: XXS, XS, S

Paediatric Safety Clip



This clip attaches to your child's clothing and connects to the battery part of your child's processors using two small bands. If a processor falls off, the clip helps prevent it from being lost.

Cord length: ~18 cm

Loop size: ~8 × 8 mm (flexible)



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Headbands



The Cochlear™ Headband is a retention option that holds the sound processor more securely on your child's head. It has a built-in anti-slip strip and is designed for children or adults.

Available in XS and S.

Ordinary headbands can help to stretch over the processor or coils to help keep them in place. Other headbands specifically designed for Cochlear Implants are available for purchase on websites such as Etsy and Amazon.

Toupee Tape



Toupee tape is a gentle, skin-safe, double-sided tape that can help keep processors or magnets in place on the head.



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Pilot Caps



Pilot caps are soft hats designed specifically for children with cochlear implants. They keep equipment secure while still allowing sound to reach the microphones. Various styles can be found online, including Etsy and Amazon.

Koala clips with longer coils



This is a good option for children who would find it difficult to have something on their ears. Longer coil cables allow the sound processors to be attached to clothing.