

Why does listening sometimes change after a stroke?

Did your stroke affect the right side of your brain?

We are doing research with stroke survivors who:

Have a stroke on the *right side* of the brain and...



Who did not have long-term movement symptoms.



We want to know how the brain processes speech after a stroke affects hearing-related areas.



If this is you, University College London researchers would like to tell you about their research.

You do not have to live in London to take part.

Are you interested?
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This study has been approved by the Chair of UCL Language and Cognition Ethics, project ID: LCD-2024-04

This study investigates **listening after a stroke**. We use both **sides of our brain to listen**.

When a stroke affects the right side of the brain, it can result in **difficulties listening to speech in noisy places or changes in how we hear voices and music**. But, **not everyone experiences these symptoms**.

Our research is **investigating how the brain responds to speech after a stroke on the right side of the brain**. We need to work with **people with and without** symptoms to understand what is happening.

We would like to tell you about our research if your stroke affected the **right side** of your brain, but it **did not cause long-term movement difficulties**.

Please **contact Holly Robson** if you are interested in hearing more.

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