



What Do You Remember?

Julie Carr: So your dad and I make this decision for you that we're going to do a Listening and Spoken Language approach. And you were three and a half, and very sassy, and very frustrated, because our first go around trying to find the right technology for you had just been a disaster. So we were so thankful when we finally arrived with LSL, and we got the right technology on you. But what were your impressions when we started taking you to this early interventionist and she's wanting you to really listen. What do you remember thinking when you were little?

Maesy Carr: I just remember being frustrated and not really knowing what was going on. Because every day was new to me, I mean, learning how to hear. And so yeah, just kind of being frustrated. I mean, that's what I remember when I was little.

Julie Carr: For you, is there a time that you remember it clicking, like all of a sudden, you realized you were able to communicate a little more strongly, you were listening a little more strongly? Was there a time where some of it started to make a little more sense?

Maesy Carr: I think when I--like around the time when I was in middle school. That's when I kind of realized that, I mean, I'm hearing impaired. And so that kind of clicked for me. And I wanted to speak better. I wanted to listen better. And so yeah, kind of around in middle school.