

Tutor courtesy card – Phonak TX3 Handymic and MLx

The Phonak radio system can be a great help to a hearing aid user – a little of your time to help understand what does what will be much appreciated.

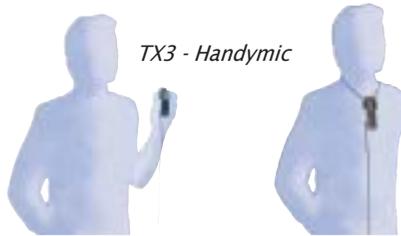


Phonak TX3



Phonak MLx

The tutor wears the TX3 Handymic radio microphone to pick up their voice, the student has a radio receiver to feed sound directly into their hearing aid. The result is a greatly improved and relaxed listening experience for the hearing aid user.



TX3 - Handymic

There is no need to be self conscious in wearing a radio microphone – all the best TV stars do so.

6 information points

1 The student should give you the Phonak TX3 Handymic turned on and ready to use. Watch out for the hanging aerial and avoid catching it in the desk drawer!

2 Microphone should be positioned about the length of a biro from the mouth.



3 Avoid wearing 'noisy' clinking jewellery.



4 During the lesson talk naturally, you need not change the way you normally talk.



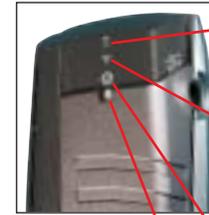
5 During the lesson try not to draw attention to the radio aid user but do help them by always repeating questions from the floor.

6 Be aware that you have a direct sound link to radio aid users in the room when you are talking to others either leave the transmitter with the user or turn off the transmitter by sliding the front switch down.

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TX3 Handymic and MLx

For class use the Handymic transmitter is usually worn around the neck. For your information the microphone also has other directional modes, the user will tell you if they require you to use these zoom modes.



Super zoom

This setting, used in very noisy surroundings, lets the Handymic focus on one particular person.

Zoom

This setting is used in noisy surroundings. It effectively suppresses background noise and is ideal for conversations with two or three people.

Omni-directional

This is the normal setting for use when worn around the neck. This setting is also ideal in quiet rooms and for small tutorial group work when it can be simply placed in the centre of the group of people.

Off

Turn off when not using for a period of time.

Battery charging: Although the TX3 also has to be in the 'Off' position in order to plug in the charger, during charging the TX3 is actually on and transmitting(!) – so you can recharge whilst connected to external equipment such as TV.

If the 'BAT' light comes on the transmitter has a flat battery, the unit needs charging, advise your support contact ASAP.



Connection facilities into AV equipment are available, please discuss your requirements with your audiology support contact.



! After the lesson, if you are not returning the transmitter to the user, remember to turn it off before going to the staff room or toilet!

The handymic has a transmitting range of several classrooms.

Thank you for your time.

PS – general interest suggestion: ask your audiology contact to demonstrate what a hearing aid sounds like and how the Phonak TX3 and MLx system helps.

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