



The Teacher's Tech Tips:

Ear Reading

How can "ear reading" help in your classroom and what does it have to do with technology?

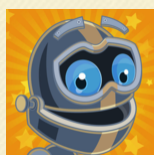
As educators, we have always known the positive effects that read-alouds have on comprehension, predicting, and many other necessary reading skills. Technology has allowed us to have the power to essentially provide an appropriate level read-aloud for every child in the class (or at least for the number of electronic devices- tablets, laptops, etc. as you have available in your class).

It also allows those students who may not have been able to fully participate in a group discussion of a book due to their lower reading level to listen to that book and have meaningful discussions about it.

Great apps for ear reading:



[Audiobooks.com](https://www.audiobooks.com)



[Kids A to Z](https://www.kidsatoz.com)



[Audible](https://www.audible.com)

Sign in using library card:



[Hoopla](https://www.hoopla.com)



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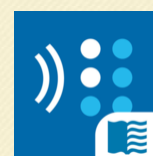
Services that your students might be eligible for dependent on their diagnosis:



[Bookshare](https://www.bookshare.com)



[Voice Dream Reader](https://www.voicedream.com)



[BARD](https://www.bard.gov)

Apps that allow users to take pictures of books/documents and have their device read it to them:



[Speechify](https://www.speechify.com)



[Avaz Reader](https://www.avaz.com)