

# A assr test results in relation to c-abr



A comparison of the ASSR to the ABR, specifically with regard to the utility of the ASSR for estimation of hearing threshold in infants and young children have prompted. Various issues associated with the comparison of the two evoked potentials were considered, including frequency specificity, response generators, the effects of hearing loss and automatic detection algorithms. Two studies were undertaken. The first study compared ASSR test results in relation to c-ABR with the ASSR is based on an automatic detection algorithm. And the second study did a direct comparison of ASSR and tb-ABR threshold estimation techniques using adult listeners with the ASSR is based on observer inspection of waveforms. First study Correlations were determined between ABR threshold with each audiometric threshold and between ASSR thresholds and audiometric thresholds. The results showed that both c-ABR and ASSR have significant correlations with the pure-tone audiogram in infants and children with various degrees of hearing loss. These data suggest that both c-ABR and ASSR threshold estimates can be used to predict pure-tone threshold for infants and children who have hearing thresholds in the normal to severe-to-profound range.

However, the discrepancy between behavioral and evoked potential threshold was generally smaller for ASSR than for ABR. Finally, click-evoked ABR thresholds and ASSR thresholds may be used together for comparison to results from the pure tone audiogram. second study tb-evoked ABR and the modulated tone-evoked ASSR thresholds were similar when both were detected with an automatic detection algorithm and that threshold estimates varied with frequency, stimulus rate, and detection method. However, both

ASSR and tb-ABR have demonstrated clinical efficacy forestimating the pure-tone audiogram in infants, children, and adults with hearing loss.

Finally, there are some studies suggested that there are no significant differences in threshold determination between the two techniques.

However, other studies showed an advantage for ASSR over tb-ABR. That are ASSR can determine the residual hearing for those with severe-to-profound and profound hearing losses, whereas tb-ABR tests yield “no response” at transducer output limits for this severity of hearing loss. Another advantage for the ASSR is that ASSR can ensure electro-physiologic responses that are objectively interpreted in a short time (104 sec). In comparison, long time (4min) were required per each trial when testing with tb-ABR. Strengths First, many studies were compared with the present two studies and the findings were in a good agreement.

Second, the present two studies compare between ABR and ASSR with behavioral thresholds test. Whereas previous studies compare between one electrophysiological test and behavioral thresholds test. Third, In the first study, all results of the behavioral threshold were reliable. weaknesses First, no variations on the selection of the participants in the second study, as all participants were females with normal hearing and close range of age.

Second, the present studies did not indicate if the results of the electrophysiological tests were reliable or not. Third, cases demonstrating profound hearing loss were excluded so, the correlation between electrophysiological test and behavioral thresholds test were not investigated in these cases in the first study.