



# Why are my ears so amazing?

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***“Why are my ears so amazing?”***



I took this photo during the public engagement event “Your Amazing Ears”, that was held at the Museum of Science and Industry, Manchester, at 28 April 2018. I was among the expert researchers of the University of Manchester that helped the visitors to discover all about the science of our ears in a fun and interactive way. This public engagement event was full of hands-on activities to help find out how we hear the world around us, how we can protect our hearing and how we can learn to communicate with sign language. Over 800 children with their parents stepped into the portable singing booth to see how high they can get the sound meter to reach, discovered what ear wax is actually for, looked inside a giant ear and find out about inventions that have helped people to hear in the past. Then, they designed products that can help people hear in the future.