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The SII-Based Method for Estimating the Articulation Index

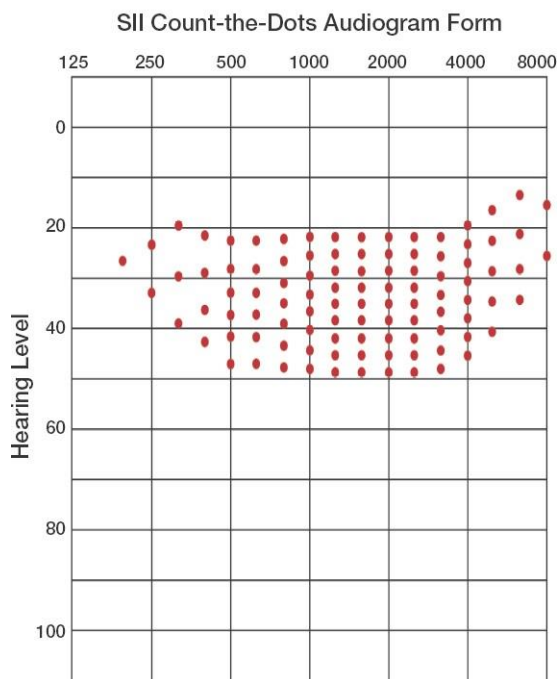
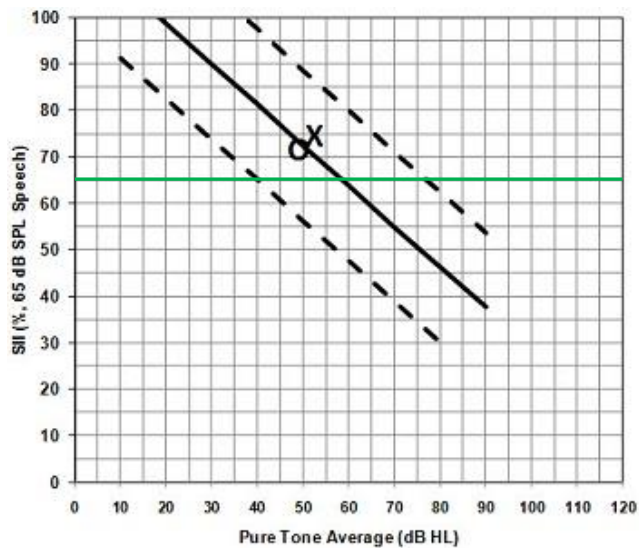


Fig. 2. Killion, M. C., & Mueller, H. G. (2010). Twenty years later: A NEW Count-The-Dots method. *The Hearing Journal*, 63(1), 10.



Degree of hearing loss compared to achievable Speech Intelligibility Index for 65 dB SPL input. A 'typical' aided SII value should fall within the dashed lines when plotted by the average of hearing thresholds at 500, 1000, and 2000 Hz.

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Added to graph:
 — SII = 65 (Children with mild to moderately severe hearing loss with an aided SII below 0.65 demonstrated greater delays in vocabulary development).

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