Corricolum Links:

- Identify how sounds are made, associating some of them with something vibrating
- Recognise that vibrations from sounds travel through a medium to the ear
- Find patterns between the pitch of a sound and features of the object that produced it
- Find patterns between the volume of a sound and the strength of the vibrations that produced it



## Rey Facts:

- A sound is something that can be heard
- When objects vibrate a sound is made. The vibration makes the air around it vibrate and it is the air vibrations which enter your ear - these are sound waves
- Sound waves need to travel through a medium eg air, water, brick etc. This is how we can hear sounds in a different room
- Sound waves travel to the ear and make the eardrums vibrate—messages are sent to the brain which recognises the vibrations as sounds
- The pitch of a sound is how high or low it is
- Volume is how loud or quiet it is. When a sound is created from a small amount of energy the sound waves do not travel far so a quiet sound is created. Where as a vibration with lots of energy creates a strong sound wave and a loud sound


## Possible enperiences:

- Make musical instruments
- Use data loggers to measure sound
- Sound proof something using different materials
- Create string telephones
- Make headphones/ear defenders


## We should almeady know:

- Hearing is one of the senses
- Sounds can be made using musical instruments

Key Vocabulany

| Amplitude | The strength of a soundwave |
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| Decibel | The measure of how loud a sound is |
| Energy | The power from a source such as electricity |
| Frequency | A measure of how many times per second a <br> sound wave cycles |
| Medium | A material which an energy wave can pass <br> through |
| Pitch | How high or low a sound is |
| Sound waves | Invisible waves that travel through air, water <br> and solid objects as vibrations |
| Transmit | To pass from one place to another |
| Vibrations | Invisible waves which move quickly |
| Volume | How loud or quiet a sound is |

