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deal with the stigma that they and society may associate with needing hearing health care and obtaining that care. Still others do not recognize they need hearing health care, as hearing loss is an invisible health

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play, cognition, and
literacy, as applied to
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talking, and thinking in
AVT are covered, including
parent coaching, the AVT
Session: planning,
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assessment, and inclusion
of "AVT children" in the
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coaching and mentoring
practitioners, and cost-
benefit of AVT.*

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techniques are used in
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loss, etiology and medical
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