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| Sommario/riassunto      | This textbook is designed for otolaryngologists, both those in training as well as in practice, to enhance the basic knowledge of hearing aid mechanics and dispensing taught in residency programs. The text has  |

informative chapters on special testing, real-ear measurements, the requirements of fitting the pediatric patient with hearing loss, as well as the patient with tinnitus and hearing loss that otolaryngologists can expect to see commonly in practice.

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