

Acoustic Performance Data Sheet

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Overview

This document presents field measurement data for the Wellbeing Instruments Explorer outdoor xylophone. All readings are LAeq A-weighted equivalent continuous sound levels, consistent with AS/NZS 1269 methodology. Original measurement records are included in Appendix A.

Measurement Results

Instrument	Sound Level	Distance
Explorer (Wellbeing Instruments)	46 dBA	10 metres

Contextual Reference

Sound Source	Approximate Level
Library / quiet office	35 dBA
Wellbeing Instruments Explorer	46 dBA

Perceptual Impact

The Explorer measures 46 dBA at 10 metres, making it well suited for placement adjacent to classrooms and quiet learning spaces without acoustic disruption to the indoor learning environment. Human hearing perceives loudness as approximately doubling with every 10 dB increase.

Methodology

- Measurement standard: LAeq A-weighted equivalent continuous sound level, AS/NZS 1269
- Test distance: 10 metres
- Explorer measurement: Field tested April 2026, Melbourne VIC
- Instrument configuration: Standard in-ground post installation, open outdoor environment

Product Certifications

- Certified to AS 4685 Playground Equipment Standard
- Developed in collaboration with Occupational Therapists
- 25-year structural warranty
- No soft-fall requirements

Appendix A: Field Measurement Records

The following records are the original outputs from field testing conducted in April 2026. All measurements were taken in an open outdoor environment using A-weighted equivalent continuous sound level methodology.

Figure 1: LAeq measurement record, Explorer xylophone, 10 metres, April 2026

Equivalent sound level (LAeq) recorded at 46 dBA at 10 metres. The frequency response curve and octave band data confirm a natural musical tone profile across the measured range.

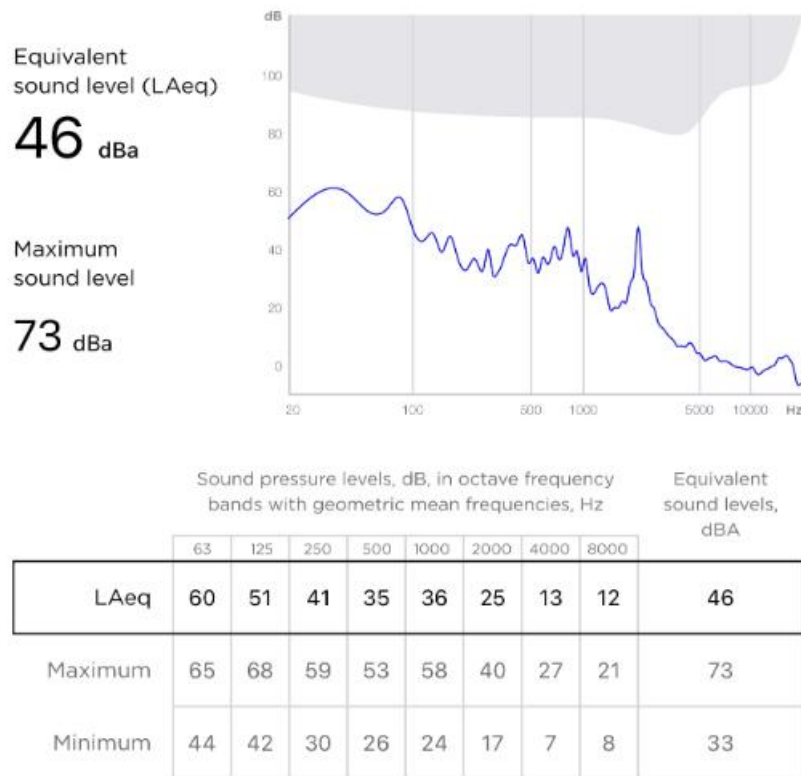


Figure 1

Figure 2: Ambient sound level record, test site, April 2026

Ambient conditions at the test site recorded an LAeq of 38 dBA prior to testing. The Explorer's measurement of 46 dBA represents a reading 8 dB above the ambient baseline, confirming the result reflects the instrument's output under real-world outdoor conditions.

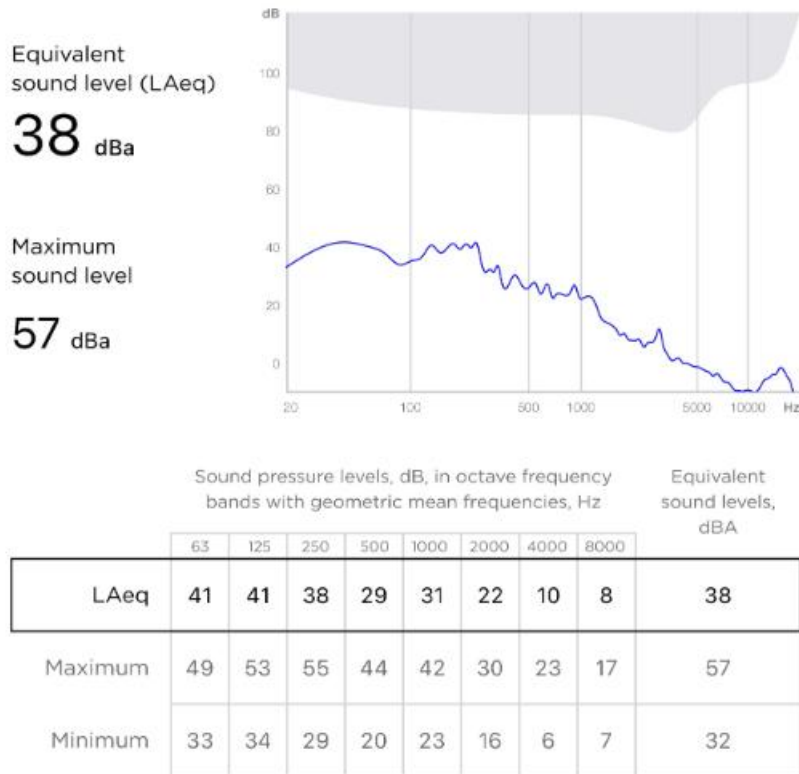


Figure 2