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Allow you to upload photos in sign language for use on your personal computing devices and/or in class. You can only post signs on your blog or web page if you provide credit and a link to Lifefprint.com. For example: Author's © William Vicar, Sign Language Resources in Lifefprint.com Want to Help Support ASL University? It's simple: DONATE (Thank you!) (You don't need a PayPal account. Just look at the credit card logos and click on.) Another way to help is to buy something from the ASLU Bookshop. Want even more ASL resources? Visit the ASL Training Centre! (ASLU subscription extension) CHECK IT OUT qgt; bandwidth slow? Check out ASLUUniversity.com (free mirror Lifefprint.com less traffic, quick access) VISIT's visit is a journey around the world to explore sign languages, their stories and their alphabets. The journey to communication around the world begins here! Sign language is a visual means of communication through hand signals, gestures, personals and body language. This is the main form of communication for the deaf and mild-smiling community, but sign language can be useful for other groups of people. People with disabilities including autism, speech apraxia, cerebral palsy, and Down syndrome may also find sign language useful for communication. And as you'll see in the different languages below, it's even had other uses throughout history. No universal language There is no single sign language used worldwide. Like spoken language, sign languages evolved naturally through different groups of people interacting with each other, so there are many varieties. There are somewhere between 138 and 300 different types of sign language used around the world today. Interestingly, most countries that share the same spoken language do not have the same sign language as the Other. English, for example, has three varieties: American Sign Language (ASL), British Sign Language (BSL) and Australian Sign Language (Auslan). The basics of Alphabet and Fingerspelling Most people begin their journey of sign language by studying the A-I or alphabet equivalent in the form of a sign. Using hands to represent individual letters of the written alphabet is called fingers. It is an important tool that helps signatories manually spell out the names of people, places and things that do not have an established sign. For example, most sign languages have a certain sign for the word tree, but may not have a specific sign for the oak, so the o-a-k will be finger written to convey this specific meaning. Of course, not every language uses the Latin alphabet as English, so their sign language alphabet is different as well. Some hand alphabets are one hand, such as ASL and French sign language, while others use two hands, such as BSL or Auslan. While there are similarities between some of the different hand alphabets, each sign language has its own style and changes, and remains unique. Alphabets sign language from around the world American Sign Language (ASL) Although ASL has the same alphabet as English, ASL is not a subset of English. American Sign Language was created independently and has its own linguistic structure. (This, in fact, came from the old French sign language.) Signs are also not expressed in the same way as words in English. This is due to the unique grammar and visual nature of sign language. ASL is used by approximately half a million people in the US. Explore the ASL alphabet by demonstrating in this video, or with the chart below! The British, Australian and New Zealand Sign Language (BANSL) Sign Language Exchange is British Sign Language, Australian Sign Language (Auslan) and New zealand Sign Language. Unlike ASL, these alphabets use two hands, not one. Chinese Sign Language (CSL) Is probably the most commonly used sign language in the world (but there is currently no evidence to support this). Chinese sign language uses hands to make visual representations of written characters. Language has been developing since the 1950s. French Sign Language (LSF) French Sign Language is similar to ASL - since it's actually the origin of ASL - but there are slight differences throughout. LSF also has a rather fascinating history. Japanese Sign Language (JSL) Syllabary Japanese Sign Language (JSL) Syllabary is based on the Japanese alphabet, which consists of phonetic syllables. JSL is known as Nihon Shuva in Japan. Arabic sign language Arab Sign Family is a family of sign languages throughout the Arab Middle East. Data on these languages are somewhat scarce, but several languages have been noted, including Levantine sign language. Spanish Sign Language (LSE) Spanish Spanish The language is officially recognized by the Spanish government. It is native to Spain, with the exception of Catalonia and Valencia. Many countries that speak Spanish do not use Spanish sign language! (See Mexican sign language below, for example.) Mexican Sign Language (LSM) Mexican Sign Language ('lengua de se'as mexicana' or LSM) differs from Spanish using different verbs and order of words. Most people who use Mexican sign language live in Mexico City, Guadalaajara and Monterrey. Differences in this language are high between age groups and religious traditions. Ukrainian Sign Language (USL) Ukrainian Sign Language comes from a broad kind of French sign language. He uses a one-handed alphabet of 33 characters that use 23 USL handshapes. Plains Sign Talk (Indigenous Peoples of North America) In North America, Plain Sign Talk (also known as Plain Sign Language) is an indigenous sign language that was once used between the Plains of Nations to support trade, tell stories, hold ceremonies, and act as a daily language of communication for deaf people. It was used between central Canada, the central and western United States and northern Mexico. Watch the video below to see an example of the signing used in indigenous cultures in North America. Learn how Fingerspell as a Pro Once you've learned how fingerspell each letter of the alphabet, it's time to polish the shape! Check out these tips to improve your fingerspelling: Pause between writing individual words. This improves the compreycacy of your signing. Keep your hand in one place while writing each word. This may take practice, but it makes it much clearer for others to read back. The exception is when you fingerspelling the acronym. In this case, move each letter in a small circle so that people know not to read the letters together as a single word. If you are fingering a word that has a double letter, bounce your hand between these two letters to indicate a repetition of that letter. You can also do this by slightly sliding the letter to the side to find out that it needs to be doubled. It can be difficult not to bounce between each letter at first fingerspell training. You can use your free hand to hold your book to help stabilize it during practice. After all, you get used to keeping your hand steady on its own while fingerspelling. Keep your fingers at shoulder height. This is the most convenient position for your signing and reading of the other person. Keep your pace consistent. There is no need to race through when writing the word. It is much more important that each letter is clear and the overall rhythm is consistent. Thanks for reading! To learn more about I-Media and our accessibility services, our website or contact our friendly team. This page discusses how to express abc concept and/or how would you subscribe to the concept of the alphabet. If instead you'd like to know the ABC, please visit the FINGERSPELL page to express the ABC concept, you write individual letters A, B and C, and then you add the FINGERSPELL sign. 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