

SIGN LANGUAGE

A sign language (also signed language or simply signing) is a language which uses manual communication and body language to convey meaning, as opposed to acoustically conveyed sound patterns. This can involve simultaneously combining hand shapes, orientation and movement of the hands, arms or body, and facial expressions to fully express a speaker's thoughts. They share many similarities with spoken languages (sometimes called "oral languages"), which depend primarily on sound, which is why linguists consider both to be natural languages, but there are also some significant differences between signed and spoken languages.

Whenever communities of deaf people exist, sign languages have been developed. Signing is not only used by the deaf, it is also used by people who can hear, but cannot physically speak. While there are space for grammar in a way that spoken languages do not, sign languages share the same linguistic properties and use the same language faculty as the spoken languages. Hundreds of sign languages are in use around the world and are at the core of local deaf cultures. Some sign languages have obtained some form of legal recognition, while others have no status at all.

A common misconception is that all sign languages are the same worldwide or that sign language is international. Aside from the global International Sign, each country generally has its own, native sign language, and some have more than one, though sign languages may share similarities to each other, whether in the same country or another one.

It is not clear how many sign languages there are, the International web site (a web which supports over 100 written languages, more than any other web site worldwide, has video material in about 40 sign languages. The 2013 edition of Ethnologue lists 137 sign languages.

LINGUISTICS

In linguistic terms, sign languages are as rich and complex as any spoken language, despite the common misconception that they are not "real languages". Professional linguists have studied many sign languages and found that they exhibit the fundamental properties that exist in all languages.

Sign languages are not noise - in other words, signs are conventional, often arbitrary and do not necessarily have a visual relationship to their referent, much as most spoken language is not onomatopoeic. While there is more systematic and widespread in sign languages than in spoken ones, the difference is not categorical. The visual modality allows the human preference for close associations between form and meaning, present but suppressed in spoken languages, to be more fully expressed. This does not mean that sign languages are a visual residue of a spoken language. They have complex grammars of their own, and can be used to discuss any topic, from the simple and concrete to the lofty and abstract.

Sign languages, like spoken languages, organize elementary, meaningless units (phonemes, once called *cheremes* in the case of sign languages) into meaningful sentences, units, like in spoken languages, these meaningless units are represented as (combinations of) features, although often also single distinctions are made in terms of Handshape (or *Handform*), Orientation, Location (or *Place of Articulation*), Movement, and Non-manual expressions.

More generally, both sign and spoken languages share the following common features that linguists have found in all natural human languages (criticism needed): 1) Mode of communication 2) Semantics 3) Pragmatic function 4) Interchangeability 5) Cultural transmission 6) Arbitrariness 7) Discreteness 8) Displacement 9) Productivity These nine features serve to define the notion "language".

Common linguistic features of many sign languages are the occurrence of classifiers, a high degree of reduplication, and a topic-comment syntax. More than spoken languages, sign languages can convey meaning by conventional means, e.g. by the use of space, two-manual articulations, and the signer's face and body. Though there is still much discussion on the topic of analogy in



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Table of Contents Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing

1. Understanding the eBook Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing User Reviews and Ratings
 - Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing Free and Paid eBooks
 - Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing Public Domain eBooks
 - Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing eBook Subscription Services
 - Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing Compatibility with Devices
 - Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Interactive Elements Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
8. Staying Engaged with Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Setting Reading Goals Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sign Language Speedy Study Guides Speedy Publishing
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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