

Different Sign Languages for People with Hearing Problem

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DESCRIPTION

Signed languages are another name for sign languages. Manual articulation and non-manual markers are used to convey meaning in sign languages. The majority of sign languages are not universally understood by one another.

Communication systems similar to sign language

There are a variety of communication methods that, while not fully embodying all the qualities of a sign language, particularly its grammatical structure, are comparable to sign languages in some ways.

"Baby sign language" with hearing children: Some of the children are able to hearing those are taught signs by some hearing parents. The muscles in newborns' hands grow and develop more quickly than those in their mouths; therefore using signals is thought to be a good way to improve communication. Typically, babies can make signals before they can speak.

Home sign: The need for a home sign develops since there is no other means of communication. The infant spontaneously creates signals to help meet his or her communication needs during the span of a single lifetime, without the assistance or input of a community, and may even establish a few grammatical rules for mixing brief sequences of signs. Home signs of any kind are not accepted as entire languages.

Manual codes for spoken languages: Signing systems that use signs taken from a natural sign language but applied in accordance with the grammar of the spoken language may evolve when Deaf/person with hearing loss and Hearing individuals

communicate. Instead of a natural sign language, the system that emerges is a manual code for a spoken language. Such systems, which may have been developed in an effort to aid in teaching children spoken language, are often not used outside of educational settings. According to the gestural theory, basic gestures employed for communication led to the emergence of human language.

This theory has two different sorts of support;

The neurological processes that underlie vocal and gestural language are comparable. The areas of the cortex that control mouth and hand movements are next to one another.

Nonhuman primates, including chimpanzees and humans, can employ gestures or symbols for at least primitive communication. Some of these gestures, like the "begging position," in which the hands are extended, are shared by both species. It is an Armenian sign language that was developed naturally. It has no direct ties to European sign languages because it evolved in an environment where marriage speech taboos were prevalent, much like in Aboriginal Australia. It is a village sign language from Kent in the 17th century that was absorbed into British Sign Language together with other village sign languages. A sign language called a deaf-community or urban sign language is one that develops when a group of persons with loss of hear that do not speak the same language comes together. It could be formal, like the opening of a school for children with hearing problem, or informal, like when deaf individuals move to cities in search of work and then come together for social events. Deaf-community languages could arise from idioglossic sign or perhaps from home sign directly.

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