

The Accessible Canada Act, a new legislation enacted in 2019, states that "all persons must have barrier-free access to full and equal participation in society." It also recognizes that ASL, Quebec Sign Language, and Indigenous sign languages are primary languages of communication for deaf communities.

Thanks to the act, passed in 2019, we are now seeing the presence of more and more sign language interpreters throughout Canada.



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HandSpeak is a content site on sign language, consisting of an American Sign Language (ASL) online dictionary, grammar tutorials, fingerspelling, literary arts (storytelling, poetry, and other creative works), ASL writing, and other features.

www.handspeak.com

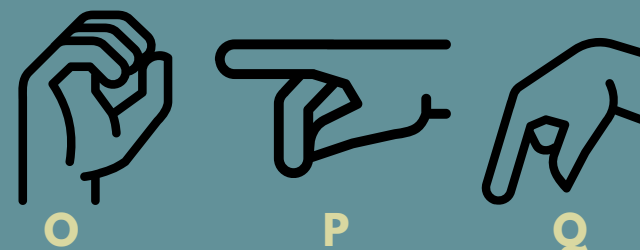
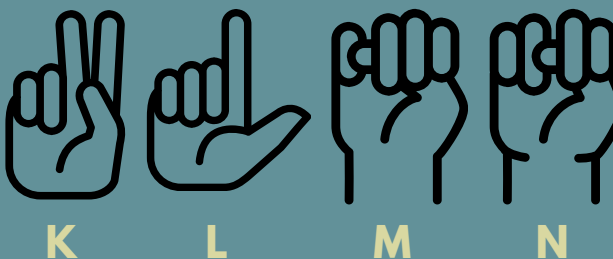
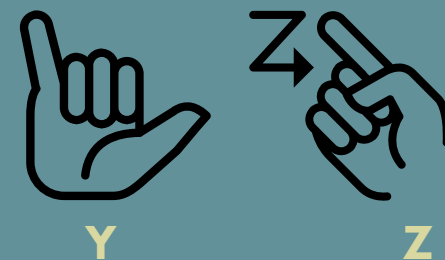
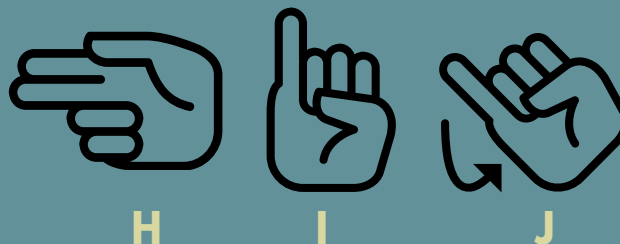
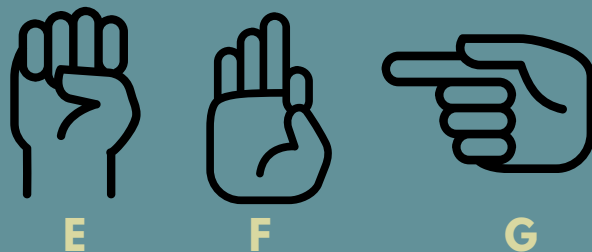
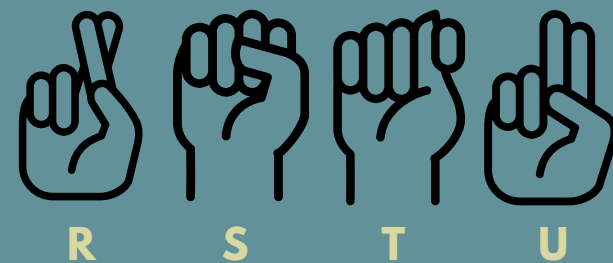
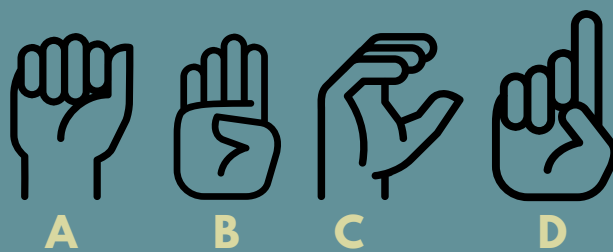
If you live or work with someone who is Deaf or with the Deaf community, learning sign language can help you create connections, bridge cultures, and foster inclusivity.

www.extendedlearning.ubc.ca/study-topic/sign-language-american

Disability Arts Online is an organization led by disabled people, set up to advance disability arts and culture through their journal. Their raison d'être is to support disabled artists by getting the word out about the fantastic art being produced by artists within the sector.

www.disabilityarts.online/

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