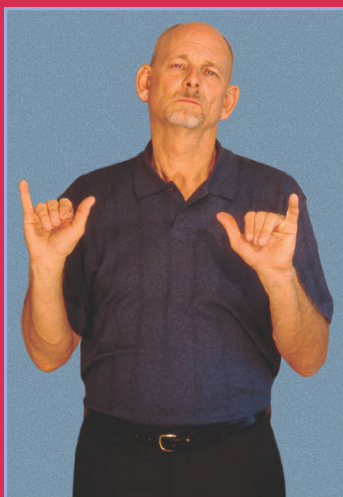




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Preface

The Gallaudet Dictionary of American Sign Language is a learning tool for beginning signers, a reference tool for more advanced signers, and also an English vocabulary reference for Deaf people. The signs are arranged in alphabetical order by the English word most commonly associated with each sign. This allows dictionary users to find the signs they need more easily. The rest of the English words associated with a given sign (in other words, the synonyms) are listed under the main entry, and all the words appear in the index.

The beginning position of each sign is drawn with a thin line and the final position is drawn with a heavy line. Arrows indicate the direction of the sign movements. All of the models in this dictionary are right-handed, and the signs are drawn from the receiver's perspective. Before copying a sign, right-handed signers should imagine themselves in the same position as the sign model. Left-handed signers should reverse the positions of the hands and the arrows and then mirror the signs on the page.

American Sign Language, like all languages, contains a lot of variation. This means that there are several ways to express the same concept. Often, the differences are a result of where a signer lives. The editors of this dictionary have included several versions of some signs, but their guiding principle was to choose the signs most commonly used in everyday conversation at Gallaudet University and in the Washington, D.C., area, which is a melting pot of ASL users from around the country. To achieve this goal, the dictionary contains more than 3,000 ASL signs. The DVD enclosed with the dictionary includes live-action clips of signers making all of the signs. The DVD is completely searchable and allows users to look up signs by typing in synonyms or to find signs with alternate meanings. In combination, the dictionary and the DVD provide the most useful ASL resource available.

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Introduction

A dictionary is a text that describes the meaning of words, often illustrates how they are used in context, and usually indicates how they are pronounced.

—Sidney Landau, *Dictionaries—The Art and Craft of Lexicography*

Sidney Landau’s straightforward definition of dictionaries is a basic explanation of what dictionaries are, but they are much more than books of words and definitions. Landau recognized that “English dictionaries vary according to the variety of English they represent,” and that they should clearly indicate either in their title or in their preface which variety they represent or which variety is primary.¹ Landau’s observations are not new. In the first edition of his dictionary, Noah Webster stated that “it is not only important, but, in a degree necessary that the people of this country should have an *American Dictionary* of the English language” because there were real differences between British English and American English.² Both Webster and Landau recognized that a dictionary does not exist in a vacuum; rather, it is a reflection of the social community in which the language is used.

William C. Stokoe also recognized this reflection as he worked on the *Dictionary of American Sign Language* (DASL) with his deaf colleagues Dorothy Casterline and Carl Croneberg in the early 1960s.³ Stokoe’s inspiration for preparing the DASL came, in part, from the work of linguists George Trager and Henry Lee Smith, who “insisted that language could not be studied by itself, in isolation, but must be looked at in direct connection to the people who used it, the things they used it to talk about, and the view of the world that using it imposed on them.”⁴

In this spirit, *The Gallaudet Dictionary of American Sign Language* provides a brief history of the American Deaf community and the creation of American Sign Language (ASL), as well as an explanation of its structure.

The American Deaf Community

ASL is the language used by members of the American Deaf community.* Estimates of the number of ASL users range from 500,000 to 2 million in the United States, and ASL is widely used in Canada as well.⁵ The term “ASL users” includes many different kinds of people:

- Deaf members of a Deaf family whose primary language is ASL;
- hearing members of that same Deaf family who acquire ASL as a first language (such individuals are called “codas,” that is, children of deaf adults);
- deaf members of hearing families who acquire ASL from their Deaf peers in residential school settings;
- late-deafened individuals who learn ASL as adults; and
- hearing people whose native language is English and who learn ASL as a second language.

Not much is known about the deaf people who lived in North America before 1817, but some came from Great Britain and Europe, and some were born here. Certain families in New England, notably on Martha’s Vineyard and in New Hampshire and Maine, had several generations of deaf members. Deafness was so prevalent on Martha’s Vineyard that many hearing Islanders knew and used the sign language of the deaf Islanders.⁶ Because there was little direct contact between communities in the early nineteenth century, several kinds of sign language were probably used in America before 1817. In addition, hearing families that had a deaf child often developed *home signs*. These home signs included everything from pointing and miming to “a repertoire of agreed-upon gestures that convey a much more extensive range of information, sometimes even affective information.”⁷

The year 1817 is significant in the history of ASL, as it is when the first permanent school for deaf children opened in the United States. In 1815, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, a Protestant minister from Hartford, Connecticut, traveled to Europe in search of a method for educating Alice Cogswell, the

*In this dictionary, an uppercase *D* denotes the community of language users who are culturally Deaf (i.e., share values, beliefs, and behaviors about deafness). A lowercase *d* refers to the deaf population in general and audiological deafness (i.e., the physiological condition of not being able to hear) in particular. Individuals who are deaf may not necessarily be Deaf.

deaf daughter of his neighbor, Dr. Mason Cogswell. Gallaudet went first to Great Britain to learn about the oral (speech only) method used in the Braidwood Schools in Scotland and near London. The directors of these schools had so many conditions for revealing their methods that Gallaudet declined to stay and observe their program. While in London, Gallaudet met Abbé Roch Ambroise Sicard, the director of the Royal Institution for the Deaf in Paris. Sicard was in London with Jean Massieu and Laurent Clerc, two former students who were then teachers in the institution. They were in London to demonstrate the school's manual (signing) teaching methods. Abbé Charles Michel de l'Épée, the founder and first director of the school in Paris, developed the method, which he called methodical signs. His system involved the use of French Sign Language in combination with a set of signs invented to represent parts of written and spoken French not found in French Sign Language. Sicard invited Gallaudet to the Royal Institution to learn French Sign Language and the school's teaching methods, and Gallaudet accepted his invitation.

When Gallaudet returned to the United States in the summer of 1816, Laurent Clerc came with him. On the ocean crossing, Clerc taught French Sign Language to Gallaudet and Gallaudet taught English to Clerc. Together, with Cogswell, they established the Connecticut Asylum for the Education and Instruction of Deaf and Dumb Persons—now called the American School for the Deaf—in April 1817.⁸ Young deaf people from all parts of New England came to the school. Some of the deaf students, including those from Martha's Vineyard, brought their own sign language with them. They then learned the sign language used at the school, which, because of Clerc, included many French signs.⁹

It seems, then, that several language systems came in contact at the inception of the American School, giving rise to a new language that became a native language to the next generation of deaf teachers and pupils, especially those whose parents had attended the school. Furthermore, many of the graduates left New England and founded schools for the deaf in other parts of the country, and all these schools used the new language. By the time Clerc died in 1869, more than 1,500 pupils had graduated from the American School. In all, there were 30 residential schools across the United States providing an education to 3,246 deaf pupils, and 42 percent of the 187 teachers in these schools were deaf. Most of the deaf pupils and teachers married

other deaf persons and roughly 10 percent had deaf children, which led to the further spread of ASL.¹⁰ As languages are passed down to succeeding generations, they typically expand and change, so the language that developed at the American School during its early years and then spread across the United States was no doubt quite different from modern ASL.

The oral method for teaching deaf children, which predominated in England and Germany, did not emerge in the United States until the mid-nineteenth century. This method relied on speech and lipreading to the exclusion of sign language. Oral programs proliferated and dominated deaf education well into the twentieth century. Despite the controversies over the best way to communicate with and teach deaf children, ASL certainly did not disappear from the lives of Deaf people; they continued to sign in their homes and in social interactions with other Deaf people. Deaf children in the residential schools were routinely punished for using ASL in their classrooms, but they never stopped signing in the dormitories. Since most deaf children (90 percent) are born into hearing families and have no automatic access to ASL, deaf children from Deaf families played a crucial role in teaching the language to their peers and socializing them into the Deaf world.¹¹ To this day, residential schools have very special status in the Deaf community as the sites where Deaf culture is transmitted to deaf children. In fact, recent demographic research indicates that many deaf students who have deaf parents attend residential schools for the deaf, while the vast majority of deaf children who have hearing parents are mainstreamed into programs with hearing children.¹²

Formal and widespread acceptance of ASL as a language did not begin until the 1960s, when Stokoe wrote a description of its linguistic structure and then published the *Dictionary of American Sign Language* with Casterline and Croneberg.¹³ At the time, Stokoe was an English professor at Gallaudet University, the world's only liberal arts university for deaf students. He began his research after noticing that his students' sign language had a distinctly different grammar from English. After reading Stokoe's work, both hearing and deaf people began to recognize ASL as a language in its own right. Prior to this time, most hearing people thought ASL was simply a collection of gestures, a form of mime, or a kind of broken English. Fluent signers did not have a name for their language—they referred to it simply as “sign” or “the sign language.” Stokoe's groundbreaking work established the legitimacy of

ASL as a language, and, as a result, attitudes toward sign language changed among Deaf people as well as among some of the hearing people who worked with them.

In the early 1970s, many residential schools and public school deaf education programs began to use sign language again. They adopted the philosophy of Total Communication, which encouraged teachers to use any means available—signing, fingerspelling, talking, and speechreading (lipreading)—to communicate with deaf children. Many teachers began to sign and talk at the same time to their deaf students.¹⁴ This practice, which came to be known as Sign-Supported Speech, has produced mixed results in deaf students' fluency in ASL as well as in English.¹⁵ Today, many different communication systems can be found in classrooms around the country. Some teachers use ASL only, some use a bilingual (ASL–English) approach, others use Sign-Supported Speech, and still others use the oral approach.

ASL as a Language

ASL is a visual-manual language with a structure independent of and very different from spoken English. Users of ASL do not speak English while they sign, and the sign order of ASL is sometimes very different from the word order of spoken English. Signers also can convey grammatical information with their faces, bodies, and the surrounding space.

Like all languages, ASL is productive—an infinite number of sentences can be produced from a finite set of rules, and new messages can be created at any time. ASL can be used to discuss any topic, from the concrete to the abstract, from basic survival to philosophy and physics. It can be used to discuss the past, the future, and nonimmediate situations; it is not restricted to the present and the immediate. ASL is used as the medium of instruction in classrooms from the preschool level through college and graduate school, and for all subjects ranging from math and chemistry to literature and linguistics. In addition, ASL is used for creative purposes such as storytelling, word games, and poetry, which has led to a reconsideration of the meaning of literature. A body of ASL literature clearly exists in the form of videotaped poems and stories.¹⁶

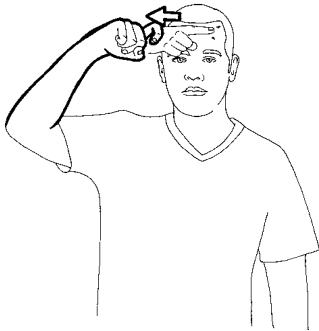
ASL is composed of symbols that are organized and used systematically. These symbols are manual signs produced with the hands and nonmanual

signs produced with the face, head, and body. Like words, signs represent concepts. For writing purposes, we use small capital letters to represent the meaning of signs. These representations are called *glosses*, and they help to distinguish signs from English words and acronyms, like ASL. Many sign glosses correspond to one English word, but because signs represent concepts, they sometimes can correspond to an English phrase. When a sign is glossed as two or more English words, the glosses are connected by hyphens. For example, where English requires two words for the concepts “stand up” and “lie down,” ASL uses one sign for each concept, but the glosses are written as STAND-UP and LIE-DOWN. One ASL sign may also correspond to several English words that have similar meaning. For example, the ASL sign PRETTY is used to express the English words *pretty*, *beautiful*, and *lovely*. Similarly, some English concepts that are conveyed in one word require more than one sign. The word *Bible* is signed as GOD BOOK or JESUS BOOK, and *sister* is signed as GIRL SAME.

Unlike most English idioms, which are full sentences or phrases (such as “miss the boat” and “kick the bucket”), some ASL idioms consist of one sign and, therefore, are included in this dictionary. Examples include TRAIN-GONE, which means “you missed your chance;” SAME-SAME, which means “it’s the same old thing;” and the sign WHAT’S-UP. Classifier predicates, which will be explained in a separate section, also are single signs that correspond to an entire English phrase, and so they are included in the dictionary.

The Structure of Signs

Manual signs have five parameters, or parts: the **handshape**, which is the specific configuration of the hand(s); the **location** of the hand(s)—on the body, on the head, in the space in front of the body; the **movement** of the hand(s)—up and down, side to side, in an arc; the **orientation** of the palm(s)—up or down, facing the signer or facing away from the signer; and **nonmanual signals**, which include obligatory facial expressions, eye gaze, specific head positions, or particular body positions. Each sign includes all these parameters, so changing even one parameter may create a new sign. For example, the signs SUMMER, UGLY, and DRY share the same handshape, palm orientation, and movement, but they differ in location and, thus, in meaning.



SUMMER



UGLY



DRY

Handshape. Many of the handshapes used in ASL signs come from the American manual alphabet and numbers. These handshapes represent the 26 letters of the English alphabet (see next page) and the numbers 1–10. The handshapes used with signs are often arbitrary, but sometimes they carry specific meaning. For the sign **PREACH**, the tip of the index finger touches the tip of the thumb, and the middle, ring, and pinky fingers are extended. This handshape is arbitrary; it does not add any information to the sign. However, this particular handshape is also the sign for the number 9, and when it is used to make the signs **WEEK**, **MONTH**, and other time designations, it creates the meaning of 9 weeks, 9 months, and so forth.

Movement. Signs, like spoken words, have a specific structure. Spoken-language words consist of a sequence of consonants and vowels, and signs consist of a sequence of holds and movements. During a hold, the hand is stationary and does not change in any way; a movement occurs when some part of the sign—the handshape, the palm orientation, the location, the facial expression—is in the process of changing.¹⁷

The way the hands move is central to the structure and meaning of signs. In one class of signs, the repetition of the movement marks the difference between a verb and its related noun. If the sign consists of just one movement, then the sign is a verb; if the movement is repeated, then the sign is a noun. Examples of noun-verb pairs include **CHAIR/SIT**, **AIRPLANE/FLY**, and **NEWSPAPER/PRINT**.¹⁸ In another class of signs, the movement is repeated to show that a noun is plural rather than singular.

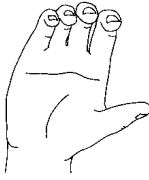
The American Manual Alphabet



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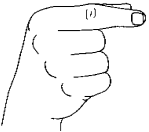
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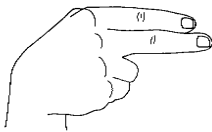
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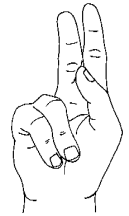
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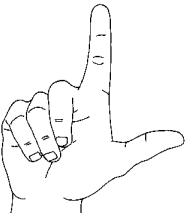
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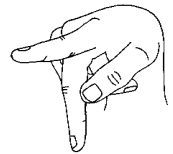
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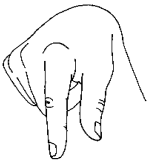
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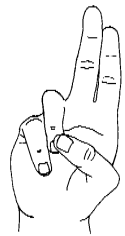
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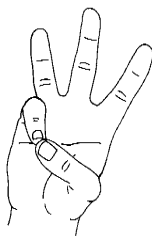
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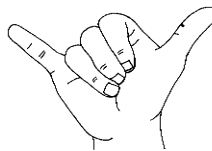
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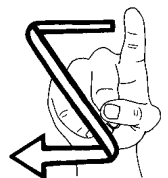
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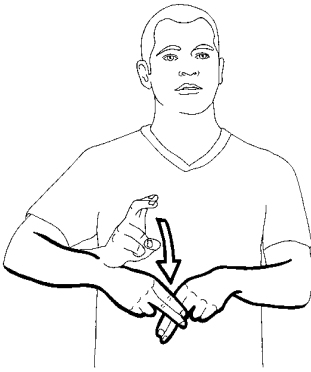


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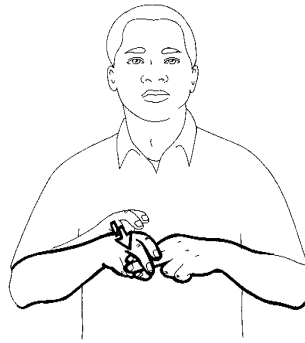


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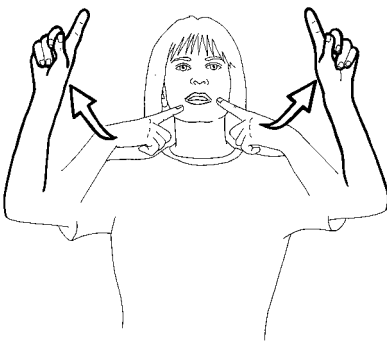
SIT



CHAIR

Movement is also important for distinguishing among signs that have related meaning. For example, the concepts *big*, *huge*, and *enormous* are very similar, and so are the signs for these concepts. The handshape, palm orientation, and location of the signs are the same, but the size of the movement creates the change in meaning.

Nonmanual Signals. Most signs in everyday conversation are made with a neutral facial expression. However, there are signs that require a particular facial expression or nonmanual signal to make the meaning clear. The illustrations in this dictionary include appropriate facial expressions, but to see the full effect of the nonmanual signals, watch the signs on the DVD. The signs PAH (“finally”), RECENTLY, and NOT-YET are good examples of how facial expression and nonmanual signals are incorporated into a sign.



PAH



RECENTLY



NOT-YET

xx • Introduction

The same sequence of words or signs in a sentence can have a variety of meanings, depending on the accompanying nonmanual signals and the social context in which the sentence occurs. For example, the simple declarative spoken sentence *They bought a house* can become a question by changing the emphasis on one or more words and by using a rising inflection in the voice—*They bought a house?* In ASL, the sequence of signs HOME YOU can be a declarative sentence (*You are home*), a yes/no question (*Are you home?* or *Are you going home?*), an imperative (*Go home!*), or an indirect request (*Can I get a ride home with you?*), depending on the context and the nonmanual signals used by the signer. For the yes/no question, the signer would raise her eyebrows and tilt her head forward, but for the imperative sentence, she would assume a stern expression.

Arbitrary and Iconic Signs

ASL signs may be arbitrary or iconic. Arbitrary signs do not reflect the form or movement of the object, activity, or concept they represent. Examples of arbitrary signs include WRONG and HOW. Nothing about the execution of these signs reveals their meaning. Iconic signs, however, do reveal information about their meaning. Some part of the sign depicts an aspect of the thing or event being represented. For example, the position of the arm and the handshape used in the sign TREE visually represent the trunk and branches of a tree. The location and movement of the sign CAT represent a cat's whiskers. The fact that many signs are iconic does not mean that ASL is basically mime or a collection of “pictures in the air.” ASL has a complex linguistic structure, as do all signed languages.



WRONG



TREE

Expanding the Lexicon

Fingerspelling. All languages have the ability to add new concepts into their lexicon (vocabulary), and ASL is no exception. One of the newest signs in ASL is PAGER (see p. 321). ASL also adds new signs through the use of classifiers (see pp. xxvii–xl). New concepts are often introduced first by fingerspelling, that is, by using the manual alphabet to spell out each letter in an English word. These signs are produced individually in sequence to spell a word that does not have a sign equivalent. Deaf people often fingerspell proper nouns, especially names, and new concepts. They always fingerspell their names when introducing themselves—J-O-H-N, C-E-L-E-S-T-E, etc.—and they fingerspell new English words until a sign is created and accepted. Fingerspelling is a key component of ASL. In fact, it is much more widely used in ASL than in other sign languages.¹⁹ Thus, this dictionary contains many examples of fingerspelled words, as well as a list of English words that are fingerspelled rather than signed (see p. xli).

Borrowing from Other Languages. Signed languages, like spoken languages, are not universal. American Sign Language is completely distinct from British Sign Language, Italian Sign Language, and every other country's sign language. Deaf people who know one sign language do not automatically understand another sign language, but they do learn other sign languages when they come in contact with them. The ease of international travel has made it much more common for Deaf people to meet at international conferences and sports competitions. As a result of this contact, ASL has begun to replace its signs for other countries with the signs used by the Deaf people in those countries (see ITALY, for example). This is another way to add new signs to the ASL lexicon.



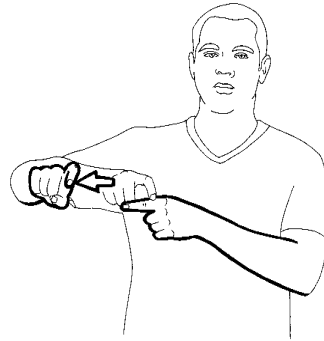
(U.S. SIGN)



(ITALIAN SIGN)



CALL-ON-PHONE



CALL-ON-TTY

Changes over Time. Like all other languages, ASL has changed over time. These changes occur in all parts of the language—handshapes change, locations change, the orientation of the palm changes, two-hand signs become one-hand, one-hand signs become two-hand, and whole signs change as a result of new technologies in society. For example, the old sign for TELEPHONE consisted of two S handshapes (a closed fist), one at the signer’s ear and one at the mouth, an iconic sign reflecting early telephone technology. The current sign is a Y handshape (thumb and pinky extended, all other fingers bent into the palm) held at the signer’s ear. Similarly, one of the signs for the phrase “make a call” is a variation of the current sign TELEPHONE, while the other sign means “make a call on a TTY,” the teletypewriter used by Deaf people to communicate over phone lines. This sign is produced by moving the tip of the bent right index finger along the extended left index finger.

Variation

ASL is a language shared by a large national community of users, but smaller communities exist within the larger ASL community. These smaller communities use signs that differ in varying degrees from one another. This is called *variation*, and it occurs in spoken and signed languages across various regions of the country, as well as between members of smaller communities living in the same area. *Signs Across America*, a collection of regional differences in ASL, contains 1,200 signs for 130 English words. The authors found as many as 21 different signs meaning *birthday*, 22 signs meaning *picnic*, and 7 signs meaning *interesting*, among others. Other researchers have

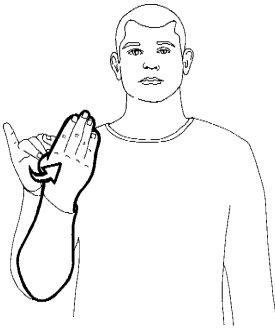
found that African American signers sign differently from white signers, older signers use different signs than do younger signers, deaf-blind signers sign differently from sighted signers, and deaf children of Deaf parents sign differently from deaf children of hearing parents.²⁰ Because certain variants are widely known and accepted, this dictionary contains two or more versions of some signs.

Contact Between Languages

The American Deaf community is fundamentally bilingual. In other words, most American signers comfortably use two languages—ASL and English. In situations like this, where the languages are in contact every day, each can influence the other in a number of ways. One of the most common occurrences is called *lexical borrowing*, that is, one language borrows words or signs from another language. An example from spoken English and French contact is the French term *le weekend*. An example from ASL is the adoption of the Italian Sign Language sign for “Italy.”

There are several ways that English and ASL borrow from each other. The first is fingerspelling (see p. xxi), which allows signers to spell English words letter by letter. Some English words, like *job*, *back*, and *fax*, are so short that signers prefer to spell them. Very often the transition between the separate letter signs becomes so fluid that some of the signs are even omitted. This is called *lexicalization*. In these cases, fingerspelling becomes more like signing—instead of spelling J-O-B, for instance, a signer will make a J and a B in one smooth movement. The written versions of lexicalized signs are marked with the pound (#) symbol (for example, #JOB, and #BACK). *The Gallaudet Dictionary of American Sign Language* contains many examples of lexicalized signs as well as abbreviations that are preferred over signs for words like *air conditioning* (A-C) and *refrigerator* (R-E-F). The dictionary also includes a list of English words that usually are fingerspelled instead of signed (see p. xli).

ASL borrows English words to create compound signs—BOY ◡ FRIEND, HOME ◡ WORK, and HOME ◡ SICK are all borrowed from English. These compounds consist of two ASL signs that together express an English concept. ASL also has compounds that combine fingerspelling and signs. The ASL compound sign LIFE ◡ #STYLE is made by first signing LIFE and then fingerspelling “style.”²¹



#JOB



#BACK



A-C

Another result of language contact is *codeswitching*, or the use of a word or sign from one language while speaking/signing another language. Bilingual signers as well as bilingual speakers occasionally switch back and forth between two languages. In the case of English and ASL, hearing signers may stop speaking English and momentarily switch to ASL; Deaf signers may stop signing to mouth an English word or phrase. Signers sometimes sign in English word order for emphasis or to quote an English sentence exactly.

The final outcome of language contact between ASL and English is a kind of signing called Contact Signing. Its structure combines elements of both languages.²² Contact Signing consists of ASL signs in English word order and frequently includes continuous mouthing (talking without voice). Isolated mouthing does occur in ASL; some of the mouthing is directly traceable to related English words, and some of it is completely unrelated to spoken English. However, this mouthing is quite different from the continuous mouthing that occurs in Contact Signing, and neither ASL nor Contact Signing allows for simultaneously speaking and signing. Contact Signing incorporates the ASL practice of using space, body shifting, pointing (indexing), and eye gaze to set up topics and subsequently refer to them throughout a conversation. It is not codified and it cannot be formally taught; rather, it occurs quite naturally as a result of contact among bilinguals.

Like spoken-language bilinguals, individuals who are bilingual in a signed language and a spoken/written language will borrow, codeswitch, and fingerspell for a very simple reason: because they can. That is, human beings in language contact situations exploit whatever linguistic resources are avail-

able to them; so, given the availability of two modalities, (a spoken language and a signed language) and competence in them, they will use both of them. In some ways, there is nothing exceptional about language contact in the Deaf community. There are two unique things about it, however. First, no one can predict how the two modalities will be used. Deaf people may mouth to other Deaf people and not use their hands at all; hearing bilinguals may sign to each other when no Deaf people are around; a Deaf person may speak to a hearing person and the hearing person may answer in ASL with no voice; a Deaf and a hearing person may produce contact signing with each other, and so forth. Second, because two modalities are involved, some unusual outcomes (such as fingerspelling) are possible. What remains predictable and clear is that ASL and other signed languages are viable and autonomous linguistic systems highly valued by the members of Deaf communities all over the world.

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Classifiers in American Sign Language

Classifiers are an important component of ASL. They allow signers to express whole phrases with a single sign. Unlike English, which has very few classifiers, ASL has many and they are used quite often. Classifiers are a critical element of ASL sentence structure.

Sentences in all languages consist of two basic parts—a *subject* and a *predicate*. The subject contains the person, thing, idea, or activity described in the sentence, and the words or signs used in the subject are called nouns or noun phrases. The predicate contains the words or signs that describe the action performed by the subject or that say something about the subject. Predicates are not limited to verbs or action words, as the following English sentences illustrate.

Sentence	Subject	Predicate
<i>The dog ran down the street.</i>	<i>The dog</i>	<i>ran down the street</i>
<i>The twins play soccer.</i>	<i>The twins</i>	<i>play soccer</i>
<i>David is home.</i>	<i>David</i>	<i>is home</i>
<i>Lynne feels sick.</i>	<i>Lynne</i>	<i>feels sick</i>

Some languages, including ASL, do not use the verb *to be* (*is/are, was/were, will*). In these languages, a predicate can be a verb, a noun, or an adjective. Some ASL sentences contain only one sign in the subject and one sign in the predicate. Examples include **BABY SLEEP** (*the baby is sleeping*), which is a noun and a verb; **GIRL HOME** (*the girl is home*), which is a noun and a noun; and **CAT HUNGRY** (*the cat is hungry*), which is a noun and an adjective. These last two examples do not include the verb *is*, but the noun

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HOME and the adjective HUNGRY function as predicates; in other words, they say something about the nouns GIRL and CAT. Verbs, nouns, and adjectives can be predicates in ASL.

ASL has another group of predicates called *classifier predicates*. Classifier predicates are signs that represent a particular class, or type, of objects. These objects include, but are not limited to, people, animals, piles, poles, vehicles, and surfaces. Classifiers are made with specific handshapes, and they carry very specific meanings. An entire phrase can be expressed with one classifier predicate (in other words, one sign). For example, in the sentence *The boy rolled down the hill*, the signer will first sign BOY and then will use one sign to show exactly how the boy rolled down the hill.

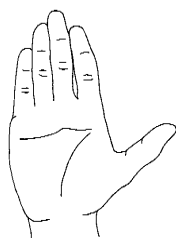
All of the sign parameters discussed in the introduction—handshape, movement, location, orientation, and nonmanual signals—are used in classifier predicates, though the handshape and movement provide the primary meaning. The location information reveals the beginning and ending points of the action. The nonmanual signals relay descriptive information about the subject. For example, a signer will purse her lips when describing thin objects and will puff out her cheeks when describing fat or thick objects.

The handshapes used in classifier predicates are called *classifier handshapes*. Many of these handshapes are manual alphabet and number signs; others are modifications of these signs (see p. xviii for the American Manual Alphabet; some of the modified signs are shown in the chart on page xxix). Classifier handshapes convey a specific type of information, so they are not interchangeable. The handshape that represents a person cannot be used to describe a flat object, nor can the handshape used to represent a round cylinder be used to describe a vehicle.

Researchers have found that classifier predicates have three different kinds of movements, which are called *movement roots*. The three types of movement roots are *stative descriptive*, *contact*, and *process*.^{*} These movements, in combination with the classifier handshapes, produce classifier predicates. Not all of the classifier handshapes can be used with all three of

^{*}Ted Supalla first identified movement roots and classifier handshapes in his dissertation, “Structure and Acquisition of Verbs of Motion and Location in American Sign Language” (University of California, San Diego, 1978). Scott Liddell and Robert E. Johnson further elaborated on them in “An Analysis of Spatial Locative Predicates in American Sign Language” (presentation, Fourth International Symposium on Sign Language Research, July 15–19, 1987)

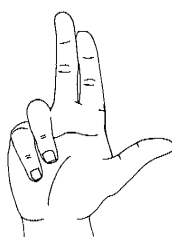
Modified Handshapes



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BENT B



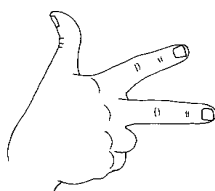
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BENT V



CLOSED X



VEHICLE CLASSIFIER



BENT 5

the movement roots. The following section explains each of the movement roots and the types of classifier handshapes associated with them.

Stative Descriptive Movement Roots

In this group of movement roots, the hand describes the state or condition of an object—in other words, the physical appearance or characteristics of the object. However, the movement of the hand does not mean that the object itself is moving. Rather, the movement is part of the description. Some of the classifier handshapes that occur with stative descriptive movement roots are listed below.

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Surface Handshapes

These handshapes represent thin surfaces or wires, narrow surfaces, or wide surfaces. The handshapes in this group include the B handshape, which is used to represent a large flat area (like an expanse of desert), an uphill incline, or a bumpy surface.

Depth and Width Handshapes

The classifier handshapes in this group show the depth and width of different things, such as tree trunks and pipes. The F, C, and L handshapes are often used and each represents the thickness of the object being described. The 5 handshape is used to represent layers or depth, such as the amount of snow on the ground. The G and L handshapes are used to describe stripes of various widths.

Extent Handshapes

Handshapes in this group represent amounts or volumes, such as the amount of liquid in a glass (the G handshape) and the height of a stack of papers (the 5 handshape).

Perimeter-Shape Handshapes

These handshapes symbolize the external shape of an object. Rectangular and circular shapes are made with 1 handshapes. The L handshape is used for small rectangular objects, such as envelopes, note cards, and checks.

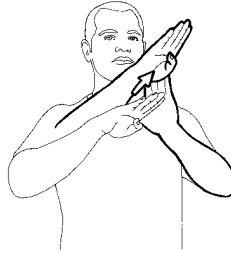
On-Surface Handshapes

The handshapes in this group represent large groups or crowds of people, animals, or objects. For example, the Bent 5 handshape is used to describe an audience or a herd of animals. The Bent 5 handshape also indicates a mound. The 4 handshape signifies many people standing in line.

*Stative Descriptive Movement Roots:
Surface and Depth and Width Handshapes*

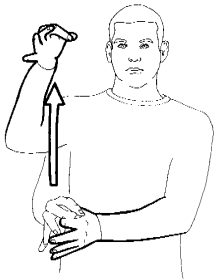


LONG-FLAT-SURFACE



**FLAT-SURFACE-
GOING-UPHILL**

Surface Handshapes



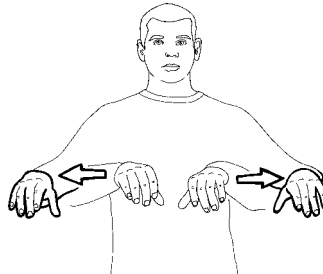
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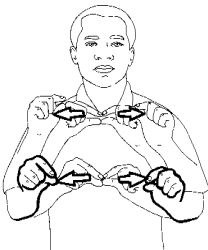
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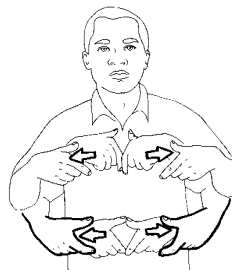
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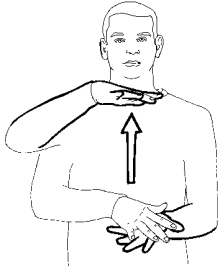
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Depth and Width Handshapes

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Extent, Perimeter-Shape, and On-Surface Handshapes*

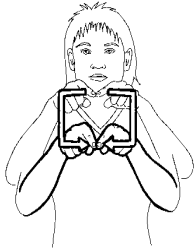


FLAT-PILE-THIS-HIGH

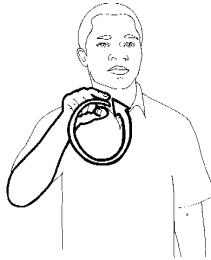


THIS-MUCH-LIQUID

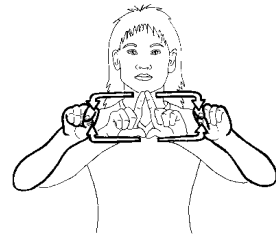
Extent Handshapes



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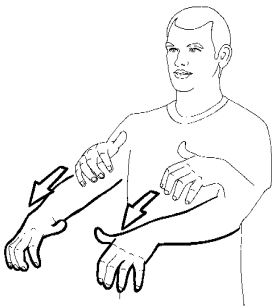


ROUND-OBJECT



SMALL-RECTANGULAR-
OBJECT

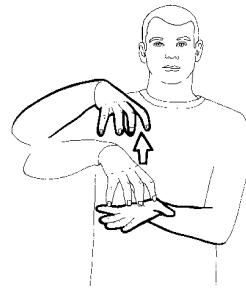
Perimeter-Shape Handshapes



AUDIENCE



PEOPLE-STANDING-
IN-LINE



MOUND

On-Surface Handshapes

Contact Movement Roots

A contact movement root establishes the location and orientation of an object, and it means *located in a specific place*. The hand moves downward to show the location, not to mean that the object is moving. The movement of the contact root creates such classifier predicates as SIT-DOWN and LOCATED-THERE. The following handshapes usually occur with a contact movement root.

Whole Entity Handshapes

The Bent V handshape is used in contact roots to represent a person sitting, and it can mean *sit on the chair*, or *sit around the table*. It also is used to symbolize animals sitting. To sign the ASL sentence CAT SIT, a signer will make the sign CAT and then change the hand to a Bent V handshape and move it straight down to create the classifier predicate ANIMAL-SIT. This same predicate can be used to say something about a bird, a dog, a squirrel, and other small animals. The upside-down V handshape signifies a person standing, while the 1 handshape means a person is located in a particular place. The F handshape is used to show the location of small round objects, such as coins, poker chips, and buttons.

Perimeter-Shape Handshapes

Perimeter-shape handshapes can occur with stative descriptive movement roots and with contact movement roots. Combined with a contact movement root, these handshapes show where an object is located. For example, L handshapes can represent a picture frame and the movement shows where the picture is placed on a wall.

On-Surface Handshapes

A Bent 5 handshape can be used with a contact root to mean CITY-BE-LOCATED. The hands move straight out from the signer, as if indicating points on an imaginary map, to sign sentences such as BALTIMORE THERE, D.C. HERE.

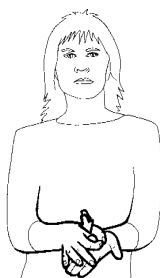
Contact Movement Roots



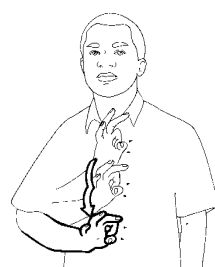
PERSON-SITTING



PERSON STANDING

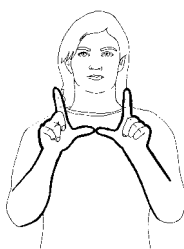


COINS



BUTTONS-ON-A-SHIRT

Whole-Entity Handshapes



PICTURE-ON-THE-WALL

Perimeter-Shape Handshapes

Process Movement Roots

The action performed by the hand or hands in this group of movement roots corresponds to the actual movement of the object being described. Many different classifier handshapes are used with process movement roots.

Whole Entity Handshapes

Just as they do with stative descriptive movement roots, whole entity handshapes refer to an entire object, such as a car, an animal, a person, or a group of people. Whole entity handshapes also can represent airplanes, flying saucers, and paper. Suppose a signer is describing that he saw a car drive down the street. He would first sign CAR and then he would produce a 3 handshape turned on its side, with the palm facing in, and he would move his hand from one point to another. In this sentence, the 3 handshape represents the car. This classifier handshape is the symbol for the class of objects called VEHICLE, and it is used to show the movement of a car, a boat, or a bicycle. The movement, orientation, and location can change to show how the vehicle moved. The classifier predicate in the sentence just described is VEHICLE-DRIVE-BY, and its English equivalent is *A car drives by*.

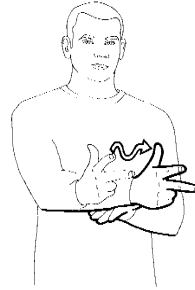
The 1 handshape can be used to represent one person. If a signer was talking about a woman who walked by, he would use the same movement just described for the car, but he would use a 1 handshape. The 1 handshape signifies an individual person. The ASL sentence would be WOMAN PERSON-PASS-BY, or *A woman passes by* in English. If a signer meant to sign VEHICLE-DRIVE-BY but used a 1 handshape, the sentence would not make sense to those watching because this classifier handshape represents a person, not a car.

The V handshape characterizes specific movements that people make. For example, turning the hand upside down and moving it to the left while wiggling the index and middle fingers back and forth creates the classifier predicate meaning *person walk by*. Bringing the V hand up and over to land on the palm means *person get up*, and placing the back of the V hand on the opposite palm means *person lie down*.

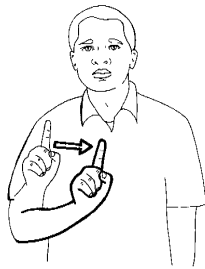
Process Movement Roots: Whole Entity Handshapes



VEHICLE-GO-BY



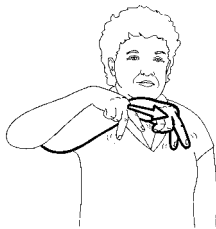
BOAT-SAILING-ALONG



PERSON-GO-BY



TWO-PEOPLE-WALKING-TOWARD-EACH-OTHER



PERSON-WALK-BY



PERSON-STAND-UP

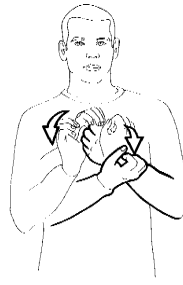
Instrumental Handshapes

The handshapes in this category symbolize hands holding different objects or instruments as they do something with these objects. They include the F handshape for picking up a piece of paper; the C handshape for peeling an orange; the C and F handshapes for picking up cups of various kinds (for example, a paper cup and a tea cup) and for holding thick and thin objects; the Bent 5 handshape for turning a door knob; the X handshape, with the thumb touching the tip of the index finger, for dealing playing cards; and other representative handshapes to show the action of using scissors, knives, tweezers, hair brushes, paint brushes, rakes, video cameras, syringes, baseball bats, golf clubs, and keys.

Process Movement Roots: Instrumental Handshapes



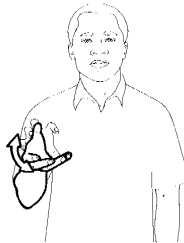
PEEL-A-THIN-
SUBSTANCE



PEEL-A-THICK-
SUBSTANCE



TURN-A-KEY

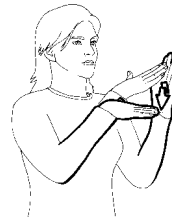


TURN-A-DOORNOB

Process Movement Roots: Instrumental Handshapes (continued)



PAINT-ON-A-SMALL-SURFACE



PAINT-ON-A-LARGE-SURFACE



BRUSH-HAIR



DEAL-CARDS

Extent Handshapes

In addition to being used with stative descriptive movement roots, extent handshapes also show how much an object moves. The bent hand creates the classifier predicates **TIRE-LOSING-AIR** and **FLAT-TIRE**. Using both hands in C handshapes, a signer can show a balloon filling with air.

Surface Handshapes

With a process movement root, surface handshapes show how different kinds of surfaces move. The 4 handshape represents liquid dripping and is used in sentences such as *The water is running* and *My nose is running*. The B handshape can indicate a flat surface, such as a moving conveyer belt, or it can signify water flowing in a river or ocean.

Using Classifier Predicates

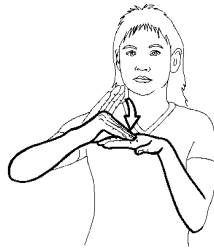
The location of every classifier predicate typically represents a location in three-dimensional space. If a signer produces the VEHICLE classifier with a contact movement root in a particular point in space, she means that a vehicle is located at that point in three-dimensional space. She will then move her hand to show exactly how far the vehicle traveled.

Different handshapes may be used to represent the same object or concept in a classifier predicate, depending on the context in a particular sentence. For example, a signer will use a B handshape to place a piece of paper

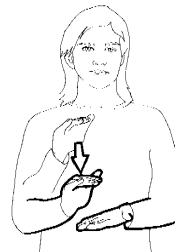
Process Movement Roots: Extent and Surface Handshapes



TIRE-LOSING-AIR

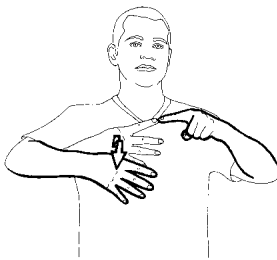


FLAT-TIRE

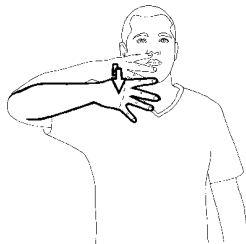


PILE-DECREASING

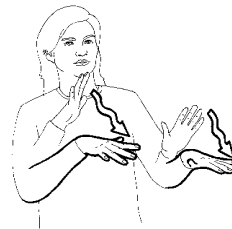
Extent Handshapes



RUNNING-WATER



RUNNY-NOSE



WATER-FLOWING

Surface Handshapes

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on a table and an F handshape to pick up that same piece of paper. These handshapes represent the shape and depth of the object. The G handshapes that indicate the size of a painting become L handshapes when the signer wants to show where to hang that painting.

The number handshapes carry very specific meaning in classifier predicates. In a conversation about how students filed into an auditorium, the signer will use the exact number handshape to represent the number of students who walked in at the same time. So, by changing the handshapes from 1 to 2 to 3, the signer changes the meaning of the predicate from *walk in single file* to *walk in two-by-two* to *walk in three-by-three*. Similarly, the signer will use 2 handshapes to show that two couples passed each other on the street, or 3 handshapes to show that chairs were arranged in groups of three.

ASL has many more classifier predicates than can be mentioned here. The important thing to remember is that classifier handshapes and movements can be combined in myriad ways. New classifier predicates are created as the language expands to represent new ideas and new technology. *The Gallaudet Dictionary of American Sign Language* features many examples of classifier predicates to illustrate the richness and vibrancy of ASL.

English Words That Are Usually Fingerspelled

The following words are usually fingerspelled as complete words or as abbreviations.

air = A-I-R

apartment = A-P-T

bank = B-A-N-K

bar = B-A-R

barbecue = B-B-Q

cab = C-A-B

car = C-A-R

ferry = F-E-R-R-Y

handicapped = H-C

headquarters = H-Q

heel = H-E-E-L

high school = H-S

ice = I-C-E

junior = J-R

liberal = L-I-B-E-R-A-L

map = M-A-P

menu = M-E-N-U

meter = M-E-T-E-R

mud = M-U-D

multiple sclerosis = M-S

nail = N-A-I-L

nap = N-A-P

news = N-E-W-S

oil = O-I-L

ounce = O-Z

pan = P-A-N

prescription = R-X

quarterback = Q-B

racquetball = R-B

rice = R-I-C-E

roll = R-O-L-L (bread)

rug = R-U-G

social security number = S-S + NUMBER

tablespoon = T-B-S (measure)

teaspoon = T-S-P (measure)

Total Communication = T-C

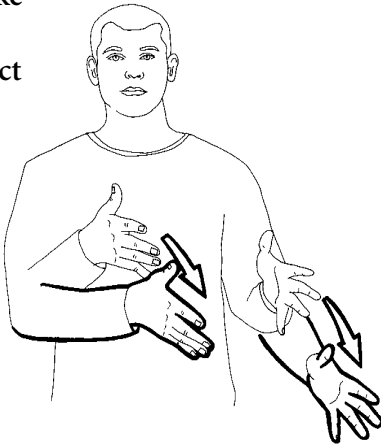
tip = T-I-P

toe = T-O-E

yard = Y-A-R-D

Dictionary *of* American Sign Language

abandon
forsake
leave
neglect



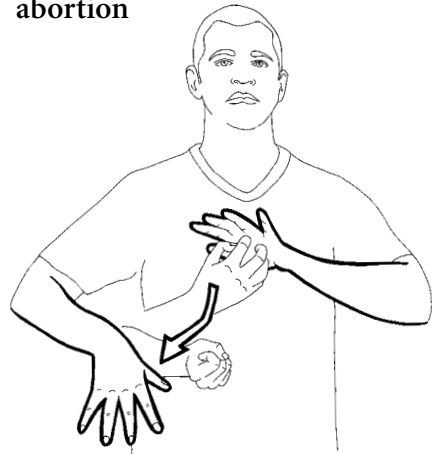
abbreviate
condense
summarize



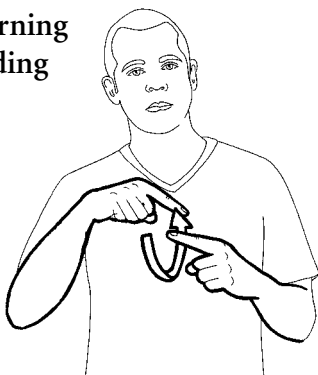
a bit
little bit



abortion



about
concerning
regarding

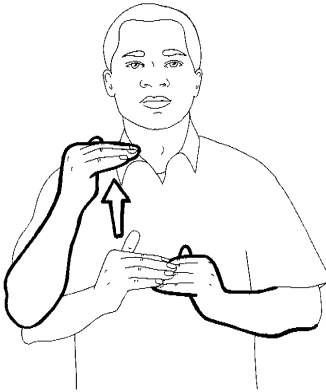


above
over

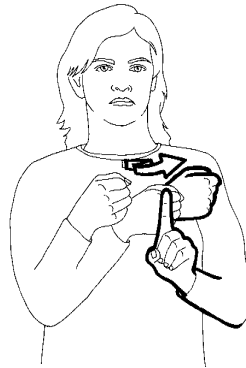


4 • above

above



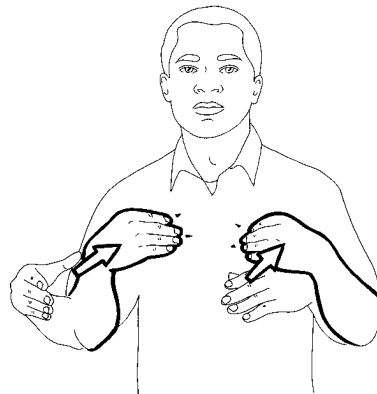
abuse
beat
hit



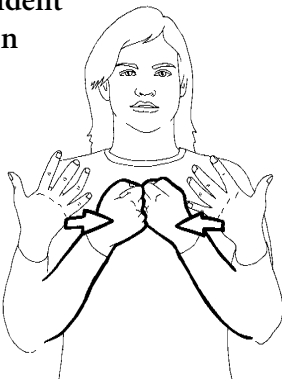
A/C (air conditioning)



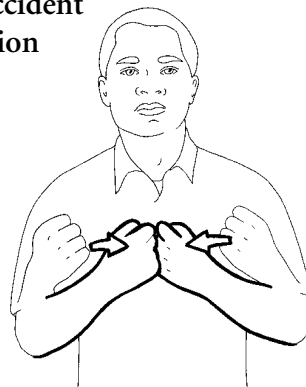
accept



accident (vehicle)
car accident
collision



accident (vehicle)
car accident
collision



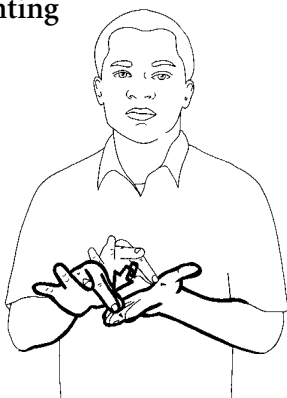
accident
mistake



accompany
go with



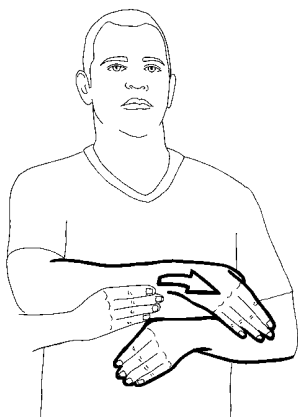
account
accounting



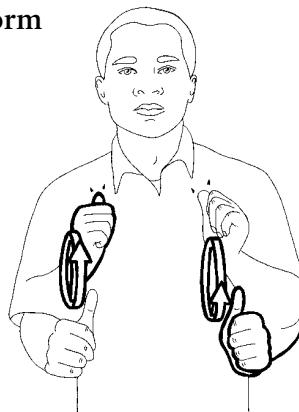
accuse



across
cross
over

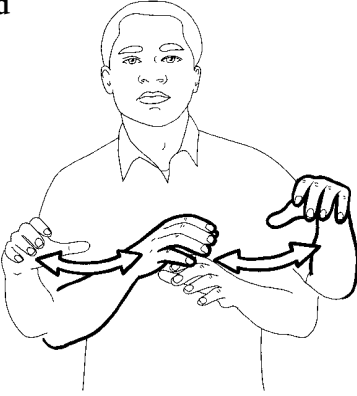


act
perform

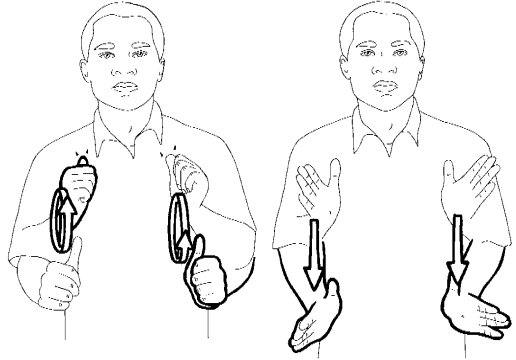


6 • action

action
activity
deed



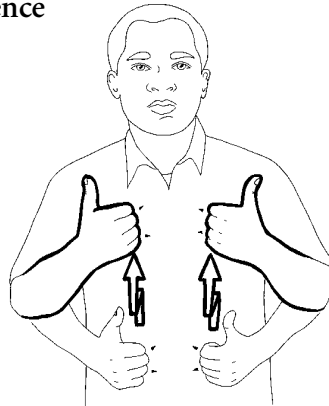
actor
actress



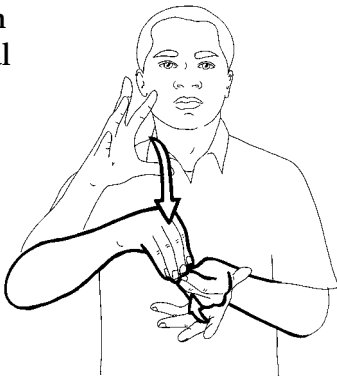
add
addition
additional
add-to
extra



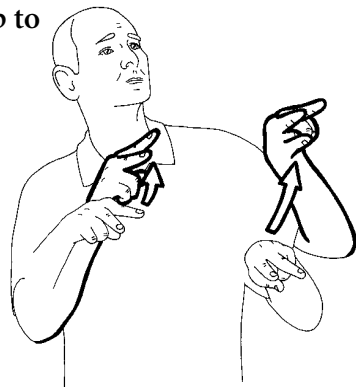
address
residence



add up
sum
total



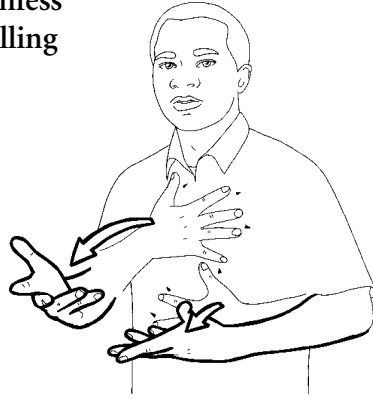
admire
look up to



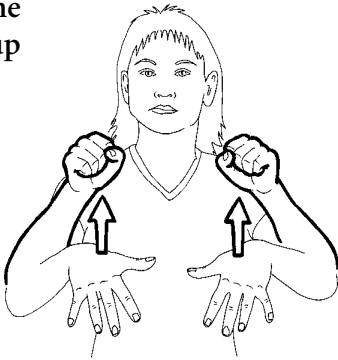
admission
entry



admit
confess
willing



adopt
assume
take up



adult
grownup



advertise
publicize



advertisement
ad
commercial



8 • advice

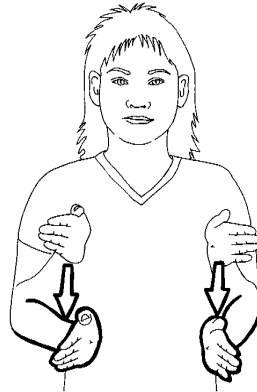
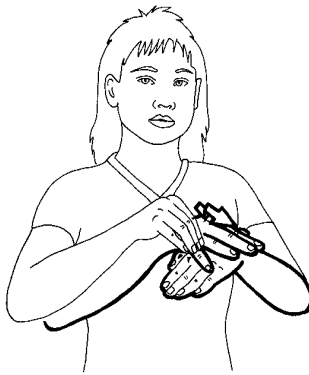
advice
counsel



advise



advisor
consultant
counselor



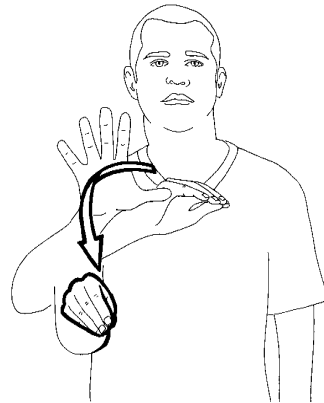
afraid
scare
scared
frighten
frightened
terrified
terrify



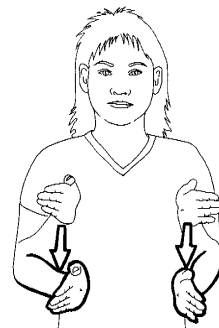
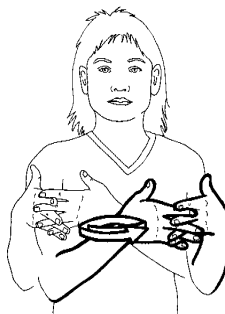
Africa



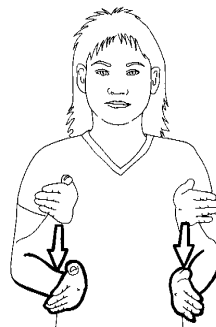
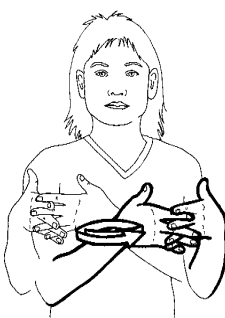
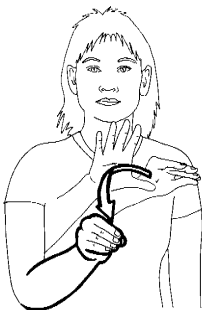
Africa



African American
black person

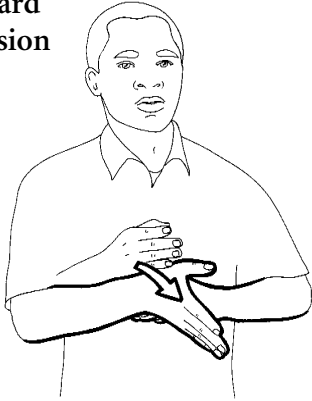


African American
black person



10 • after

after
afterward
succession



afternoon
P.M.



again
encore
over
repeat



again-again



age
old



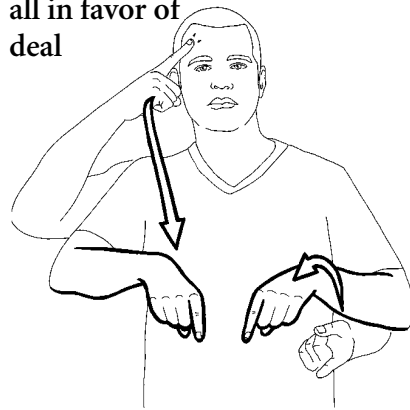
aggravated



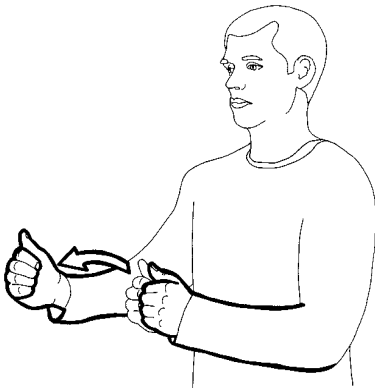
aggravated



agree
all in favor of
deal



ahead



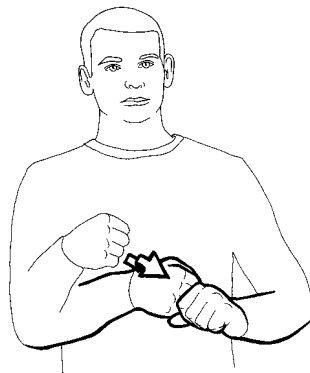
air
breeze



airplane
airport
pilot
plane



air pump



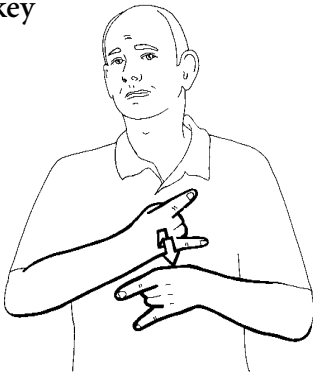
alarm



Alaska



alcohol
whiskey



alcoholic drink
cocktail
liquor



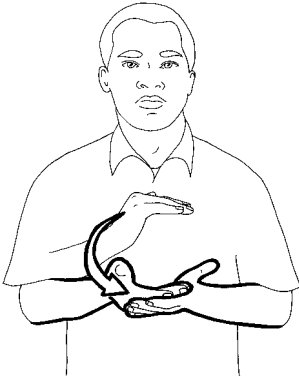
alcoholic drink
cocktail
liquor



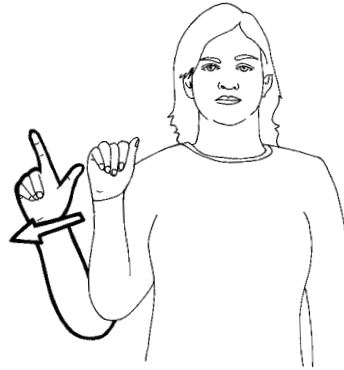
algebra



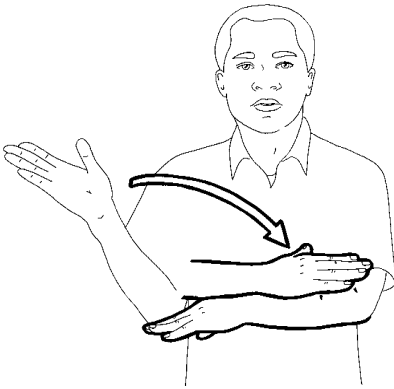
all
entire
total
whole



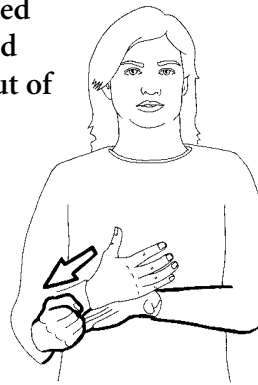
all (#ALL)



all day



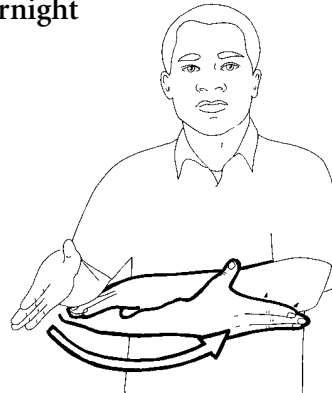
all gone
depleted
expired
run out of



alligator

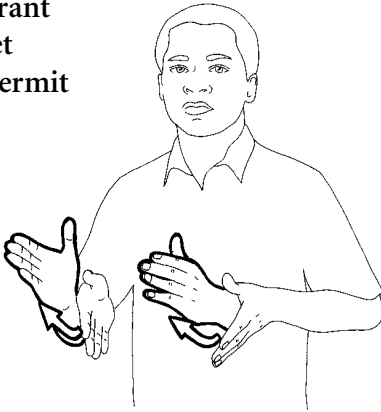


all night
overnight



14 • allow

allow
grant
let
permit



all right
okay



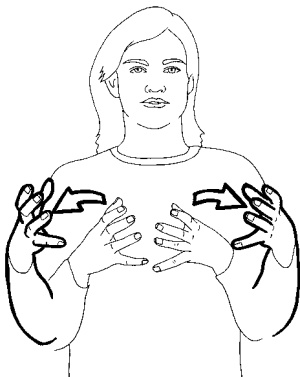
almost
nearly



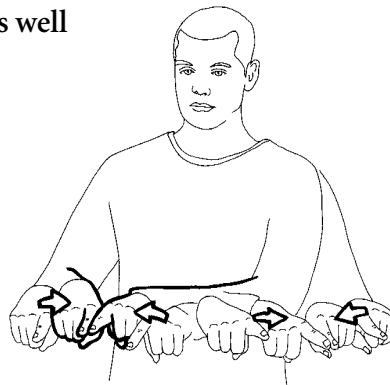
alone
isolated
lone
orphan



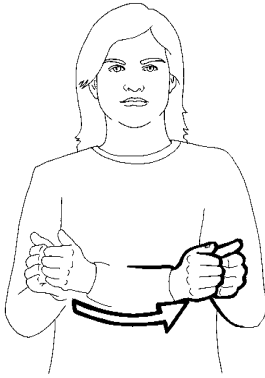
a lot
much



also
as well



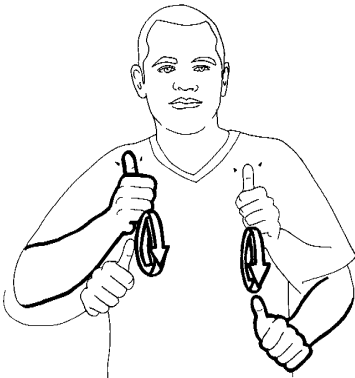
altogether



always
ever



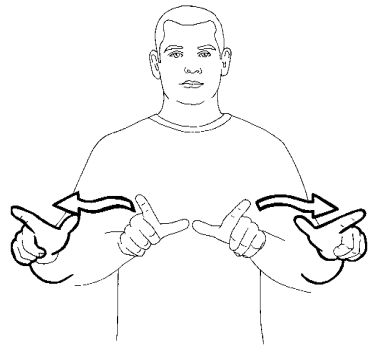
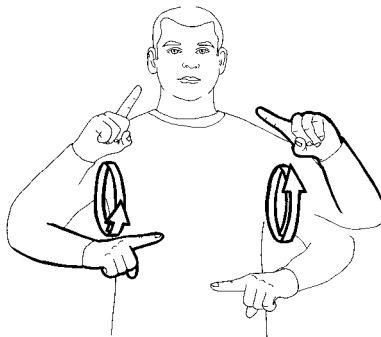
ambition



America



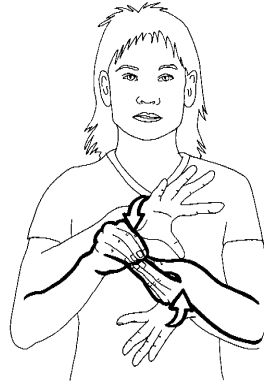
American Sign Language



among



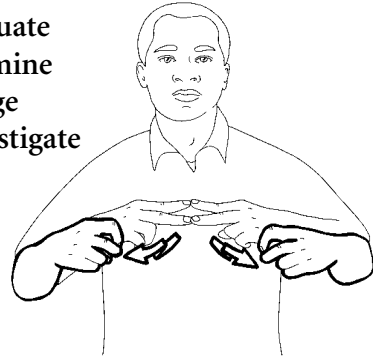
amount



Amsterdam



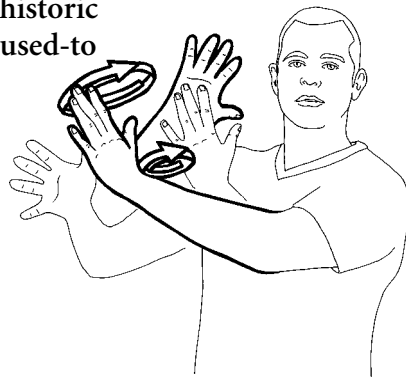
analyze
assess
evaluate
examine
gauge
investigate



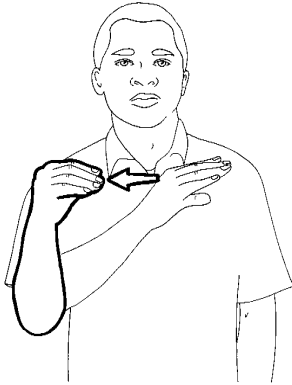
ancestors



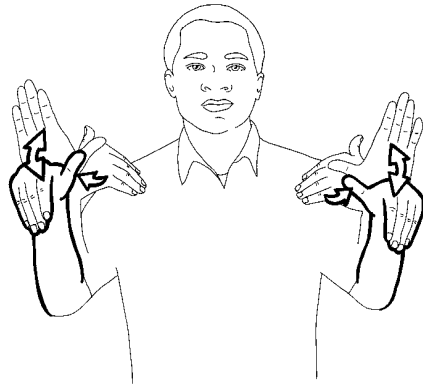
ancient
former
historic
used-to



and



angel



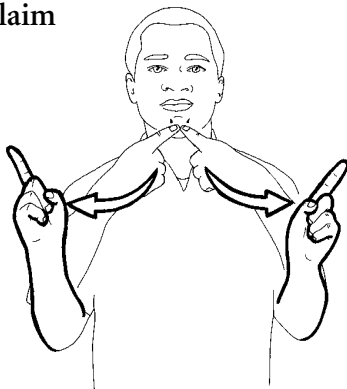
angry
anger
cross
furious
grouchy
grumpy
mad
rage



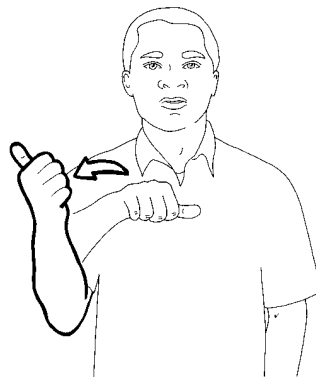
animal



announce
declare
proclaim

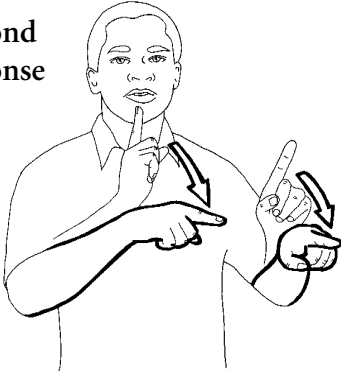


another
other



18 • answer

answer
reply
respond
response



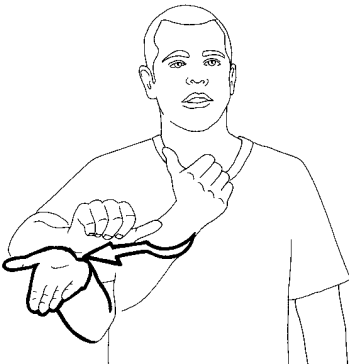
any



anyone
anybody



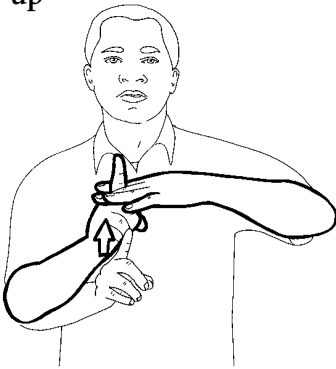
anything



anywhere



appear
pop up
show up



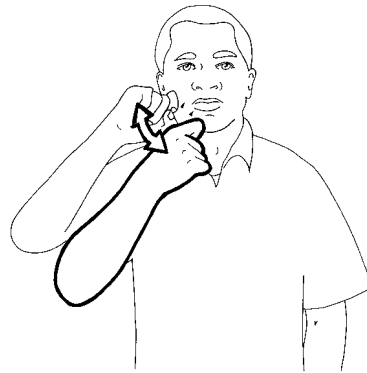
applaud (Deaf way)
commend
give an ovation
praise
wave
hands



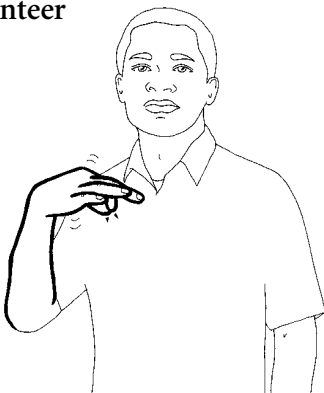
applaud (hearing way)
clap
commend
give an ovation
praise



apple



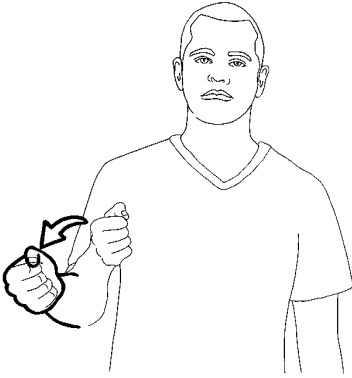
apply
volunteer



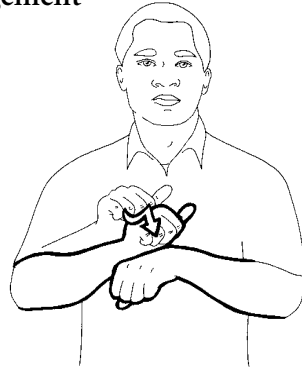
apply
use



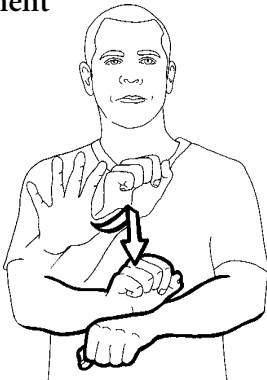
appoint



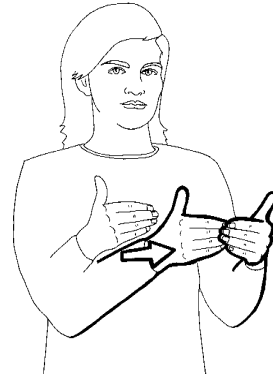
appointment
engagement



appointment
engagement



approach



appropriate
proper
suitable



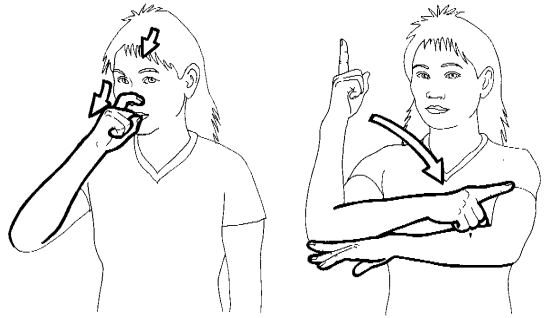
approve
give seal of approval
seal
stamp



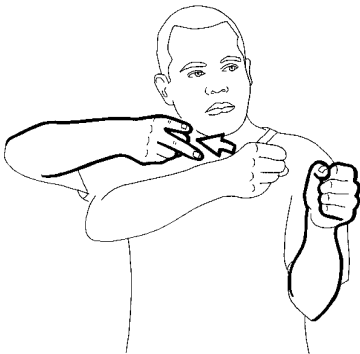
approximately
about
around



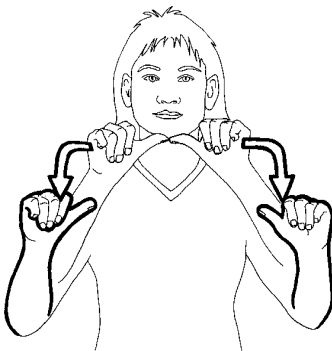
April Fool's Day



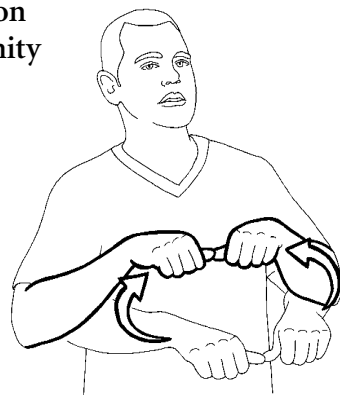
archery



architecture



area
region
vicinity

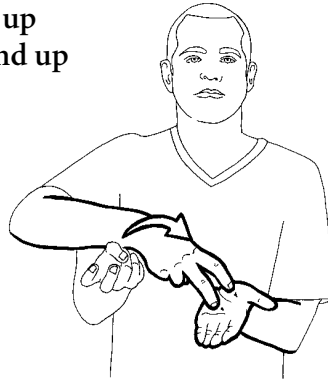


22 • Argentina

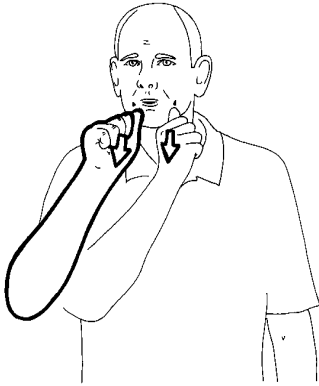
Argentina



arise
get up
stand up



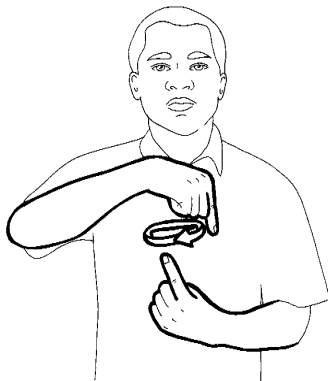
Arizona



arm



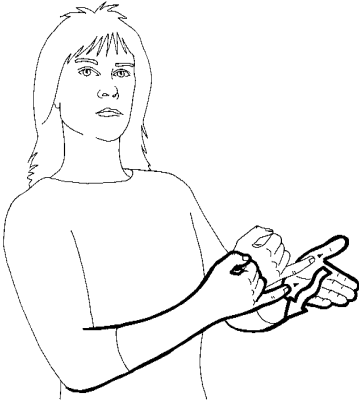
around
orbit



arrive
reach



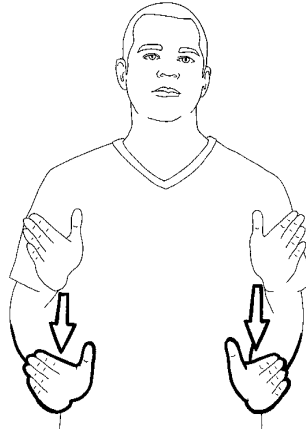
art



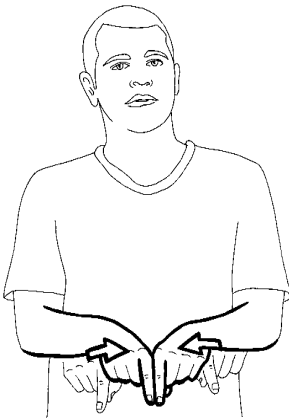
article



artist



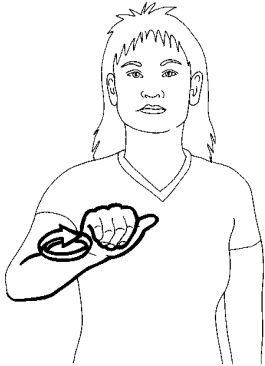
as



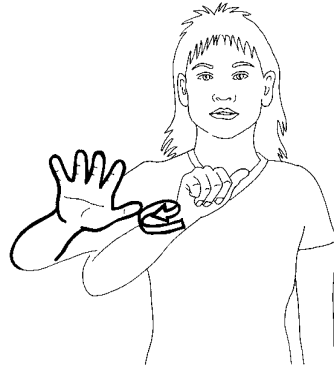
ashamed



Asia



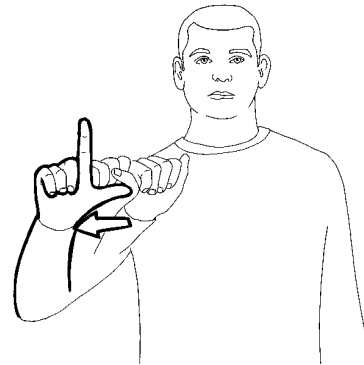
Asia



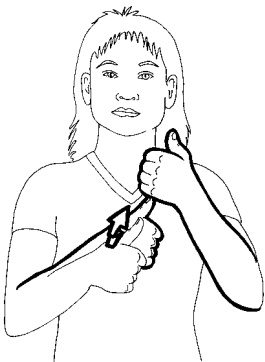
ask
request



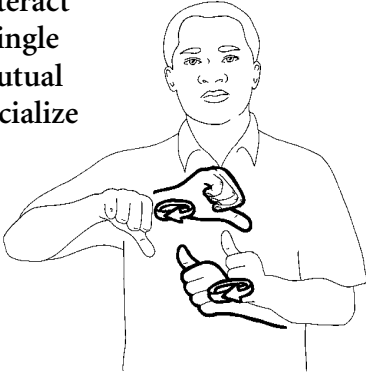
ASL (American Sign Language)



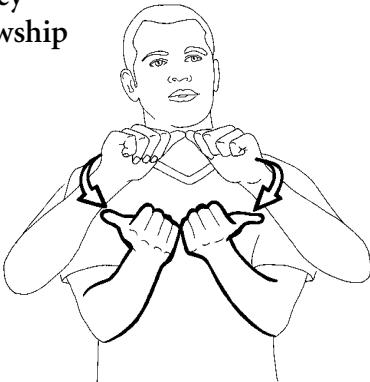
assist
aid
assistant



associate
each other
interact
mingle
mutual
socialize



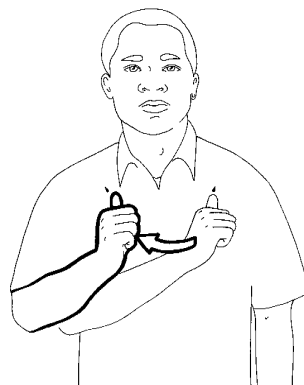
association
agency
fellowship



Athens



Atlanta



26 • attempt

attempt
make an effort



attend
go



attendance



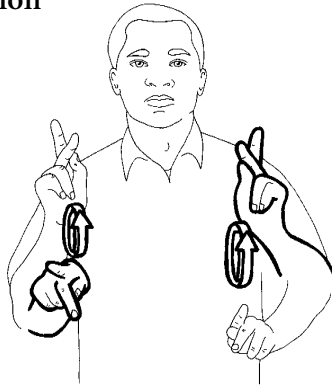
attention
focus



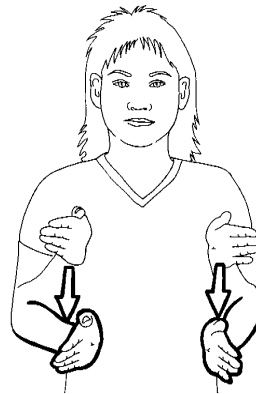
attitude



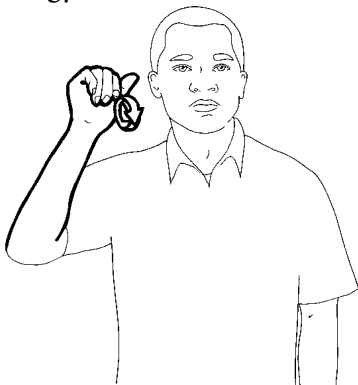
audience
congregation
crowd



audiologist



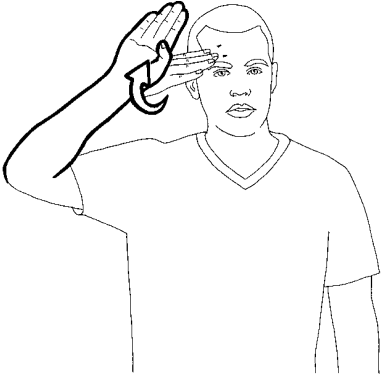
audiology



aunt



Australia



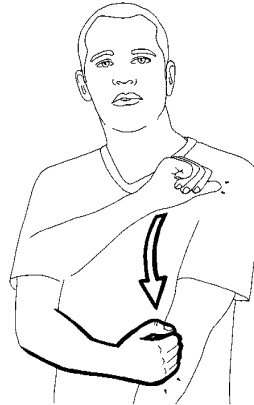
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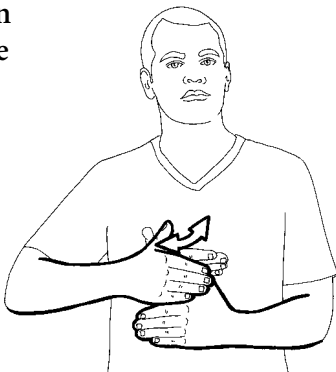
Austria



authority



average
mean
share



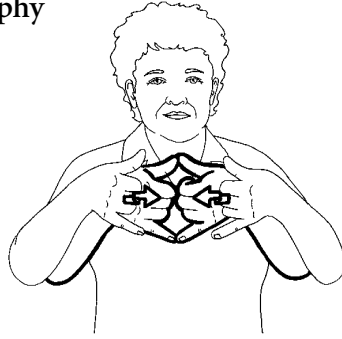
avoid



awake
awaken
arouse
wake up



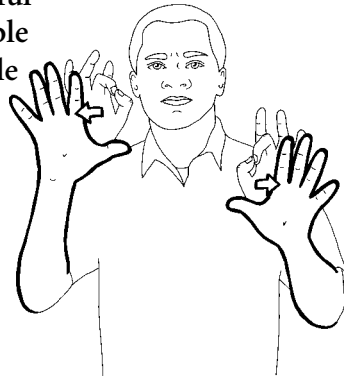
award
trophy



away
get away



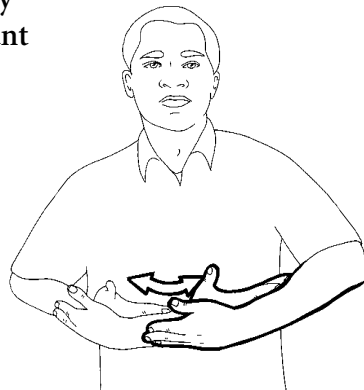
awful
dreadful
horrible
terrible



awkward
clumsy

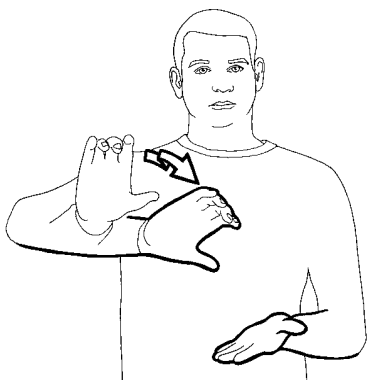


baby
infant

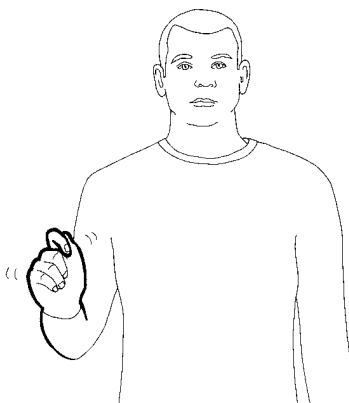


30 • baby powder

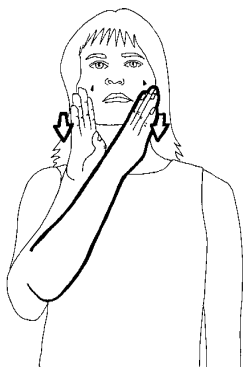
baby powder



baby rattle



bachelor



back



back (#BACK)
return



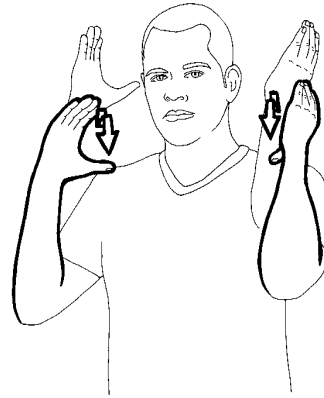
background



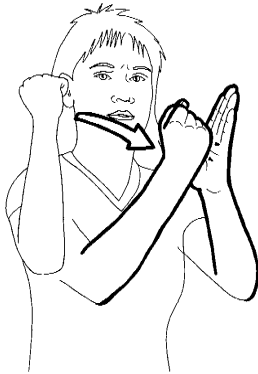
back of one's mind



backpack



backstab
talk about people behind their back



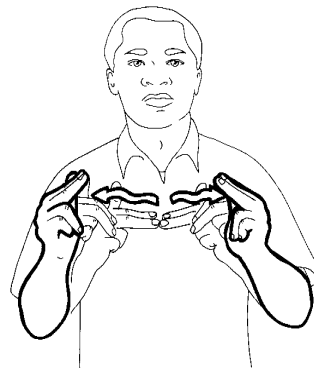
back-together



back-up
behind



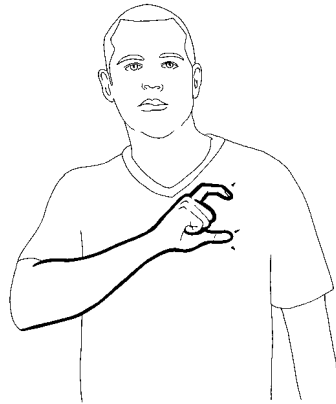
bacon



bad
naughty



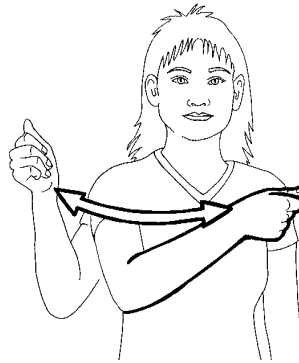
badge



badge



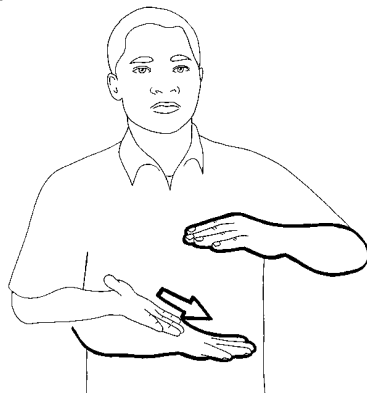
badminton



bag
basket
picnic
pot
sack
tank



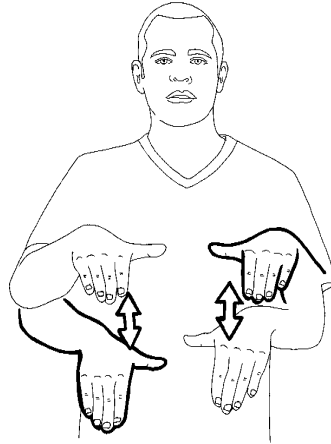
bake
oven



baking sprinkles



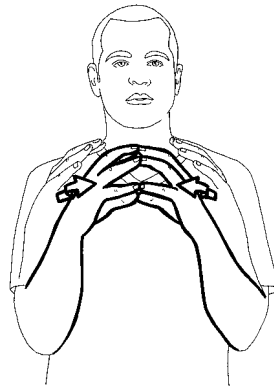
balance



bald



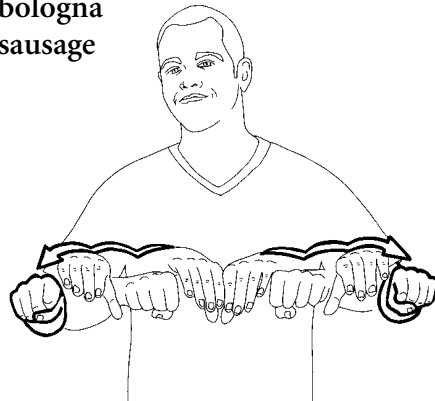
ball



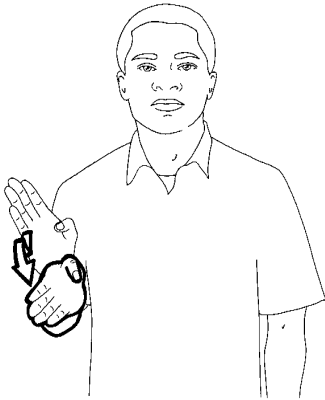
balloon



baloney
bologna
sausage



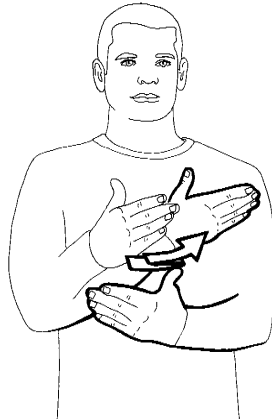
Baltimore



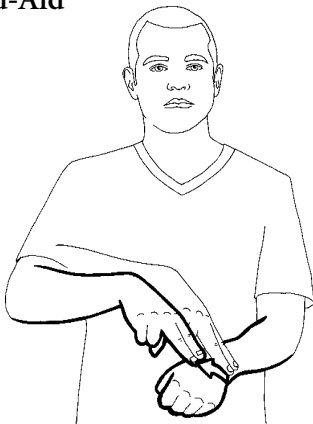
banana



band
orchestra



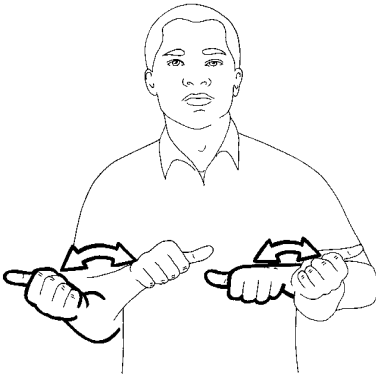
bandage
Band-Aid



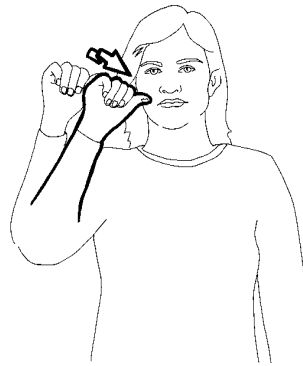
Bangladesh



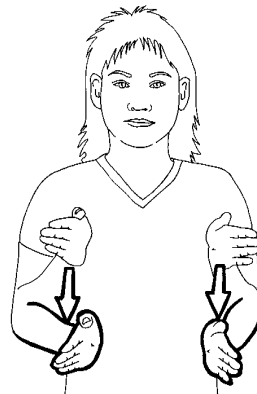
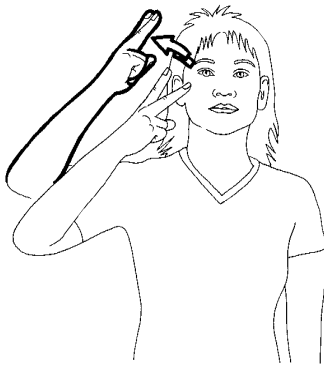
Baptist



bar



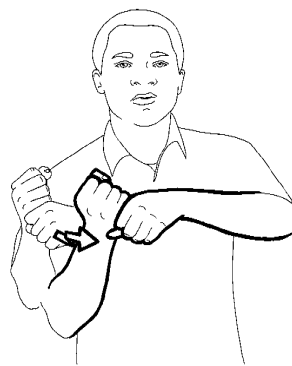
barber



bark

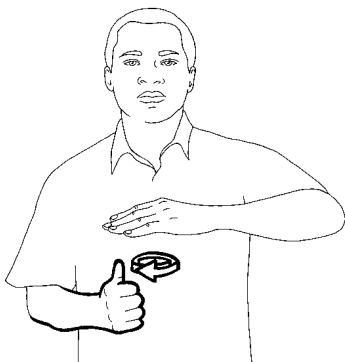


baseball
softball

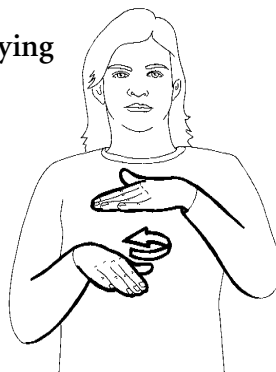


36 • basement

basement
cellar



basic
basis
underlying



basket



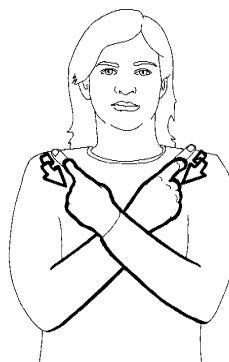
basket



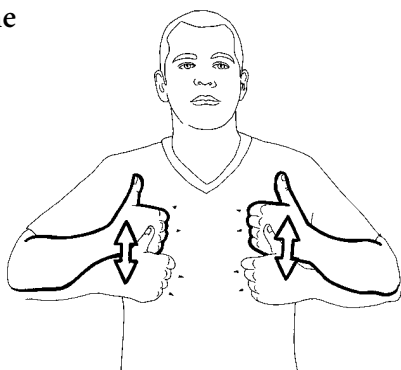
basketball



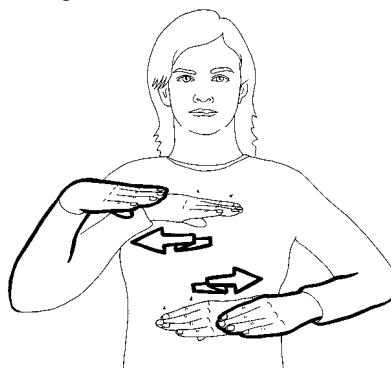
bat



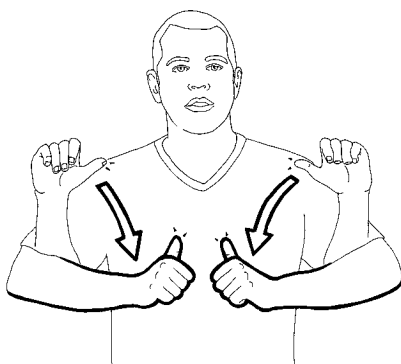
bath
bathe



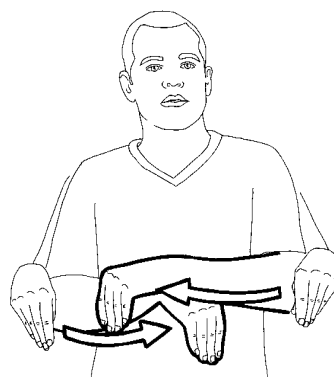
bathing suit



bathrobe



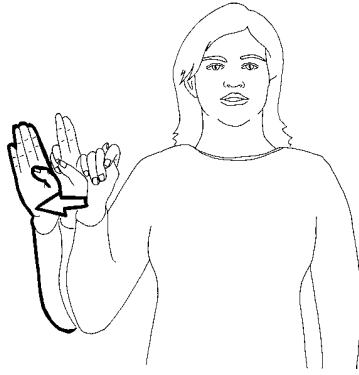
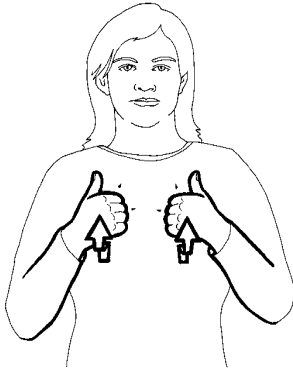
bathrobe (for men)



bathroom
toilet



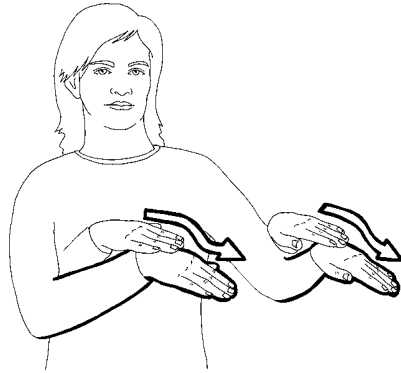
bathtub



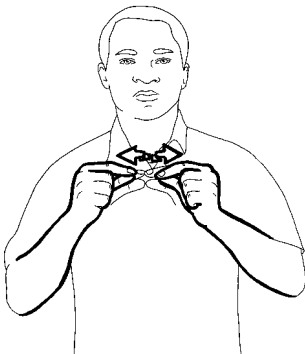
bawl out
chew out
tell off
yell at



beach



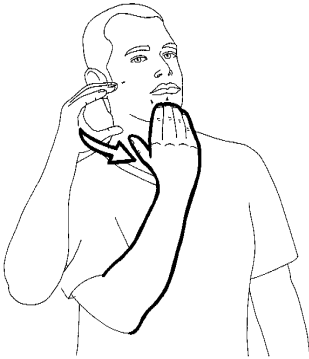
beans



bear



beard



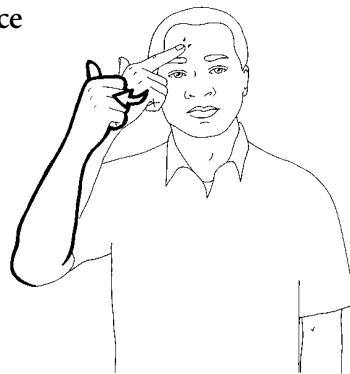
beautiful



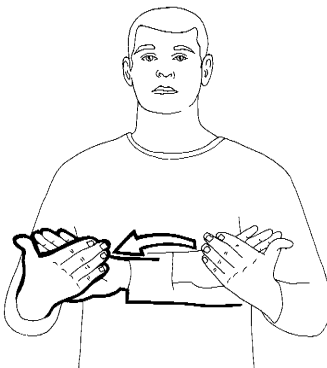
be careful
careful
exercise caution
take care
watch out



because
since



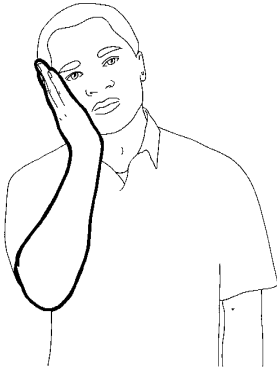
become
get



become fat
gain weight



bed



bedroom



bee



beer



before
ago
past



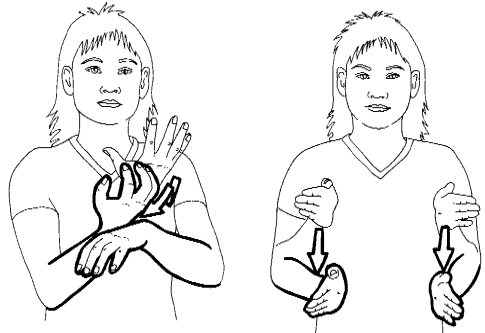
before
prior to



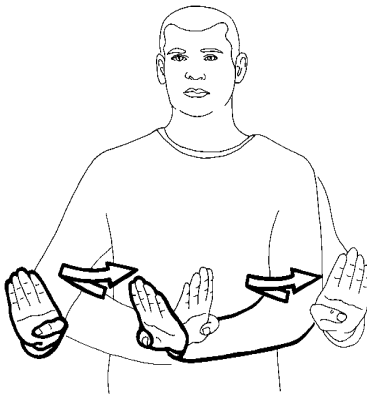
beg
plead



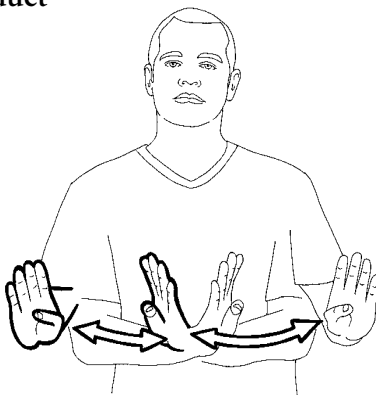
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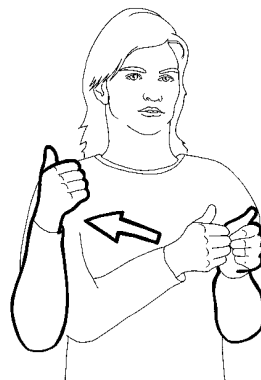
behave



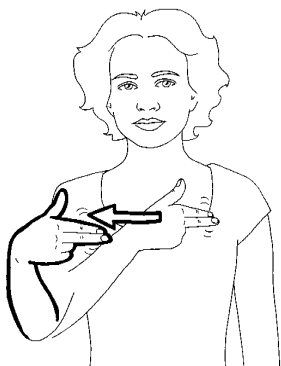
behavior
conduct



behind
avoid



Beijing



Belgium



Belgium



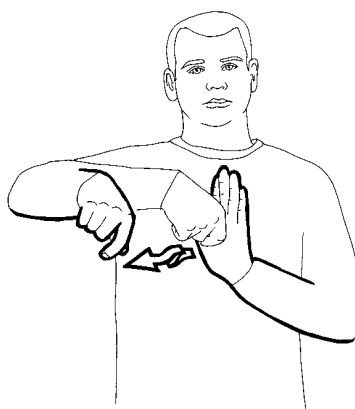
believe



Belize



bell



belong



belong



belong
truly yours



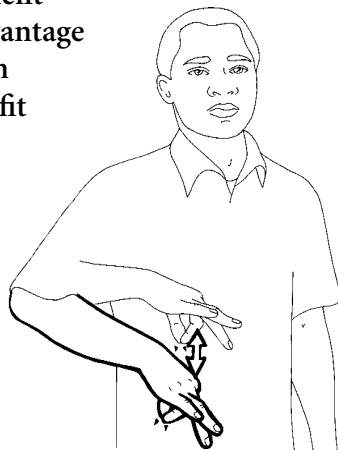
below
less than



belt



benefit
advantage
gain
profit



44 • beside

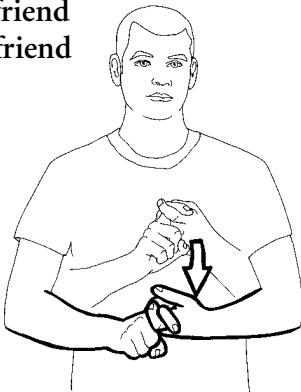
beside
next to



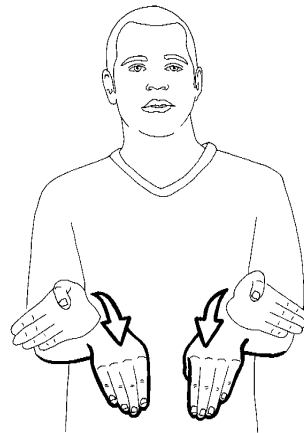
best



best friend
close friend
good friend



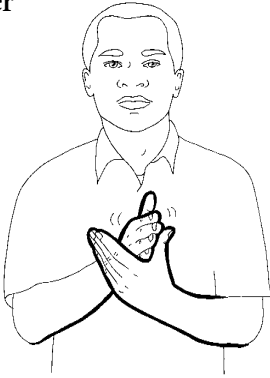
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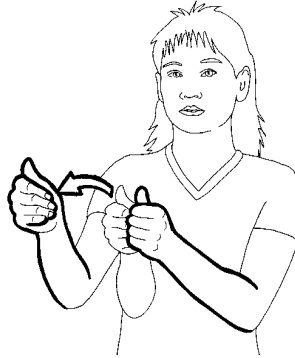
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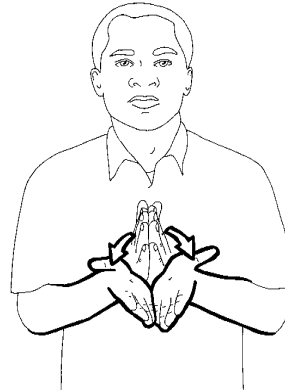
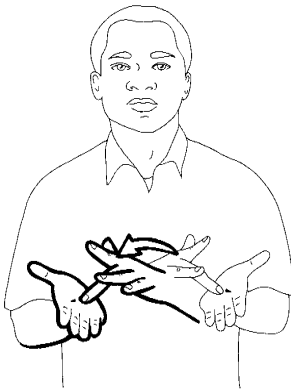
between
partner
share



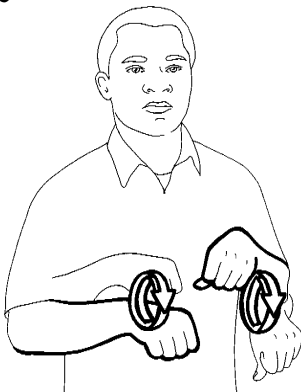
beyond



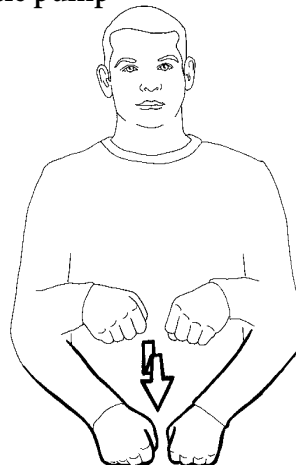
Bible



bicycle
bike



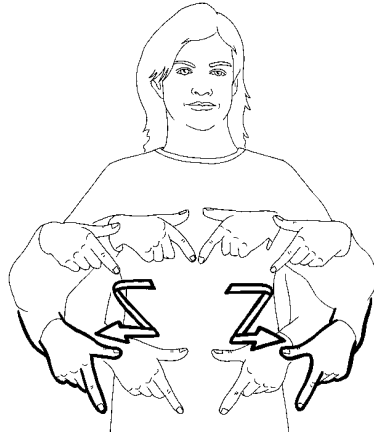
bicycle pump



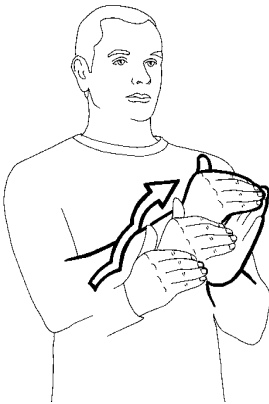
big
great
huge
large



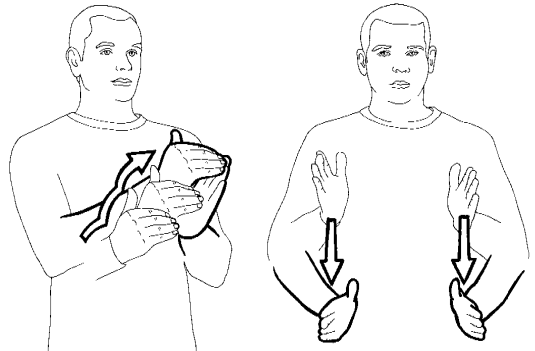
bikini



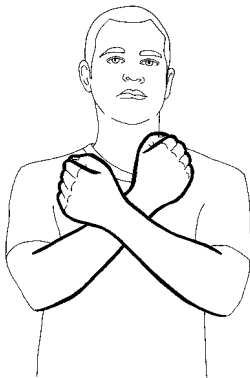
billion



billionaire



bind
tie-up



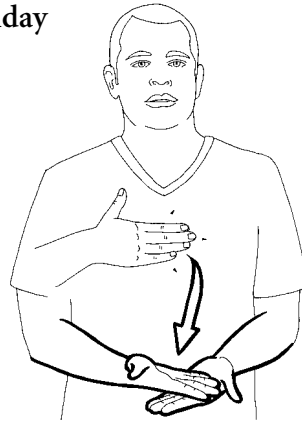
biology



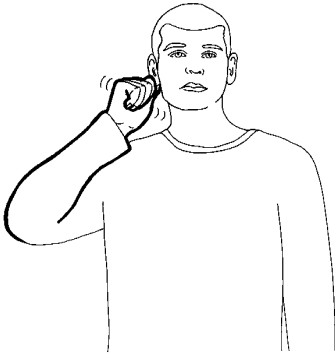
bird
chicken



birth
birthday



birthday



birthday



bison
buffalo

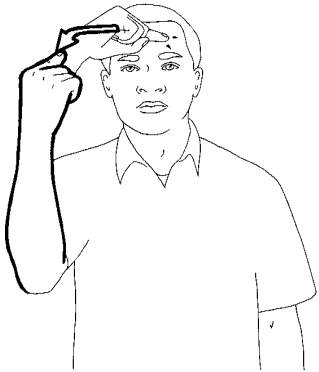


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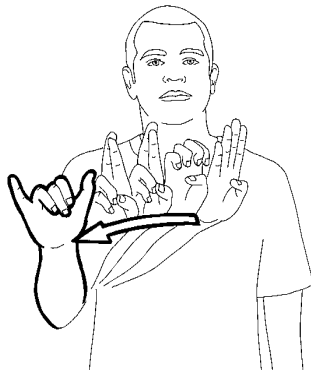
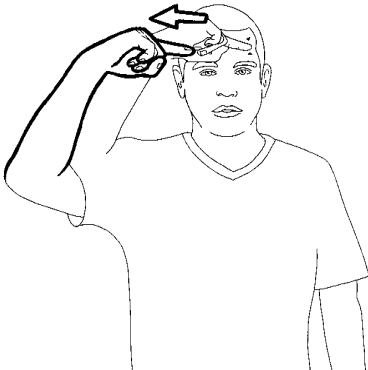


48 • black

black



blackberry



blame (noun)

accusation

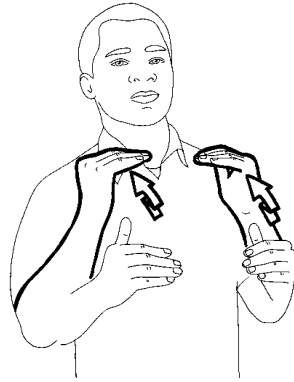
fault



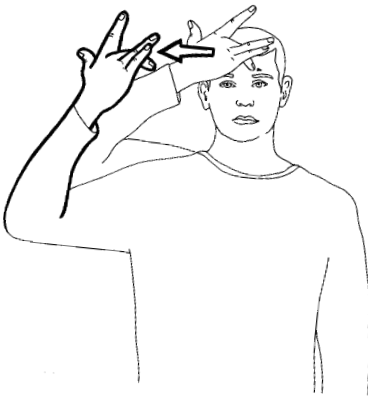
blame (verb)
accuse
charge



blanket



blank out



bless



blind



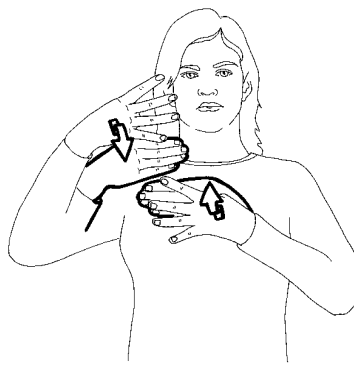
blind



blinds



blinds



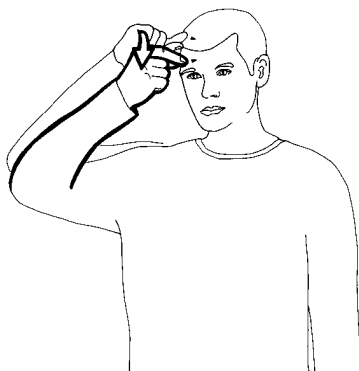
blink
wink



block
cube



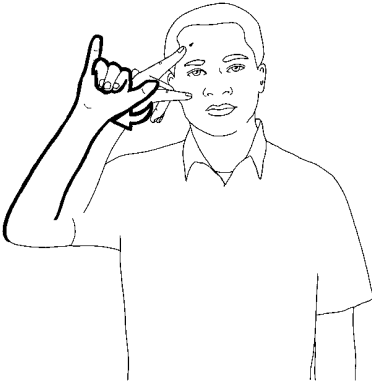
blockheaded



blond



blond



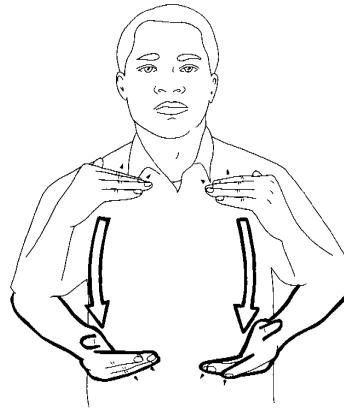
blood
bleed



blossom (verb)
bloom



blouse



blow

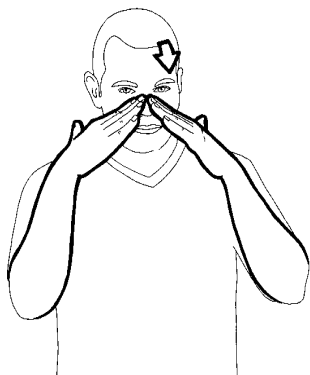


blow nose



52 • blow nose

blow nose



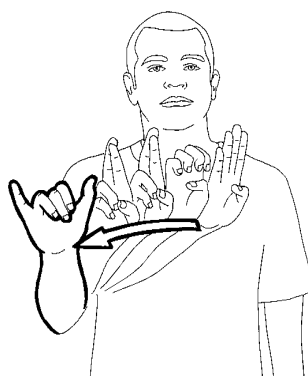
blow up
blow one's top
temper



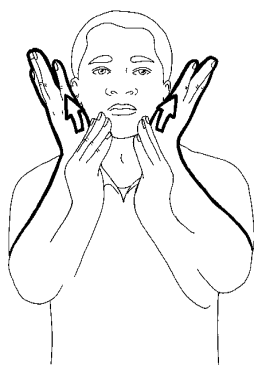
blue
navy



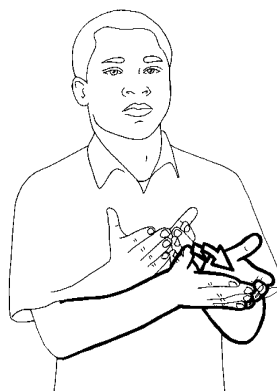
blueberry



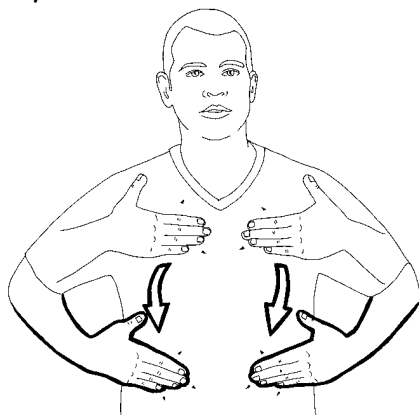
blush



boat



body



boil
burn



boiling mad
resentful
smoldering



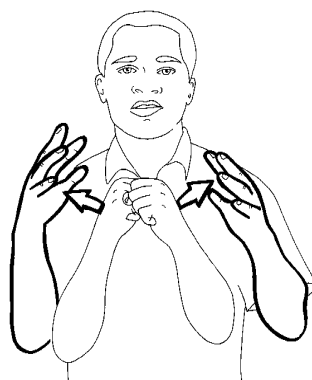
Bolivia



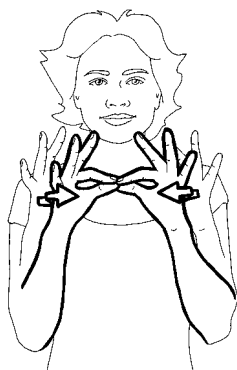
bomb



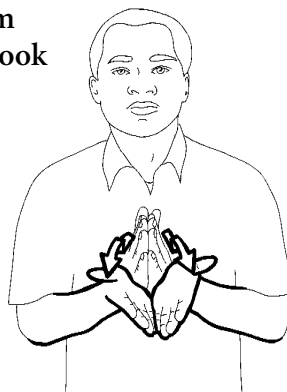
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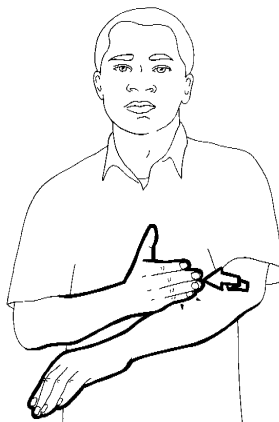
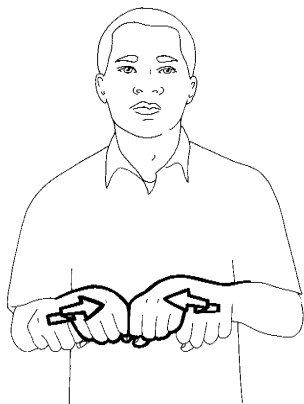
Bombay



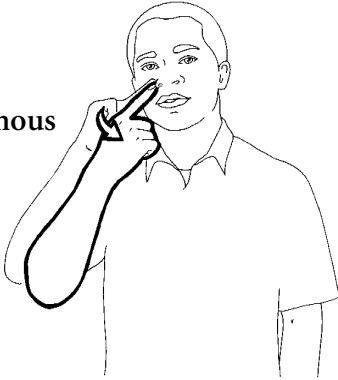
book
album
textbook



boots



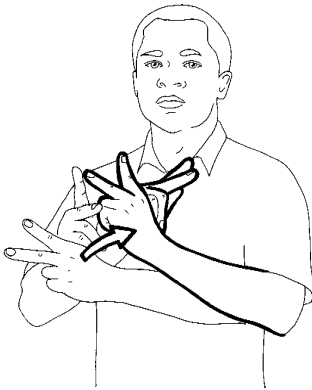
bored
boring
dry
dull
monotonous
tedious



born



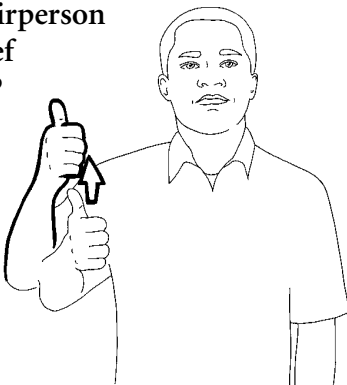
borrow



boss
chairperson



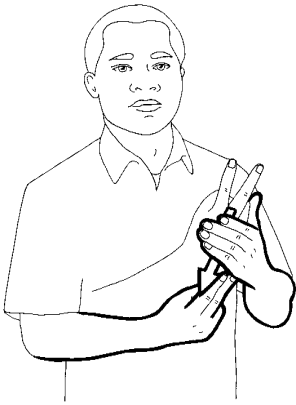
boss
chairperson
chief
VIP



Boston



both



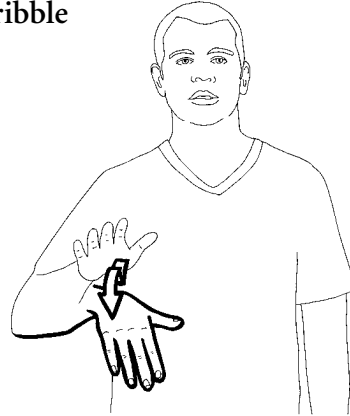
Botswana



bottle



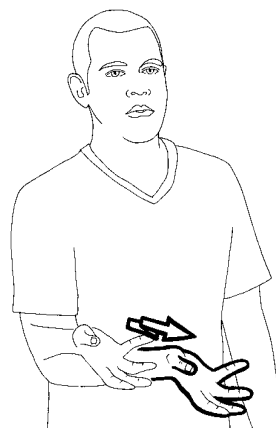
bounce
dribble



bowl



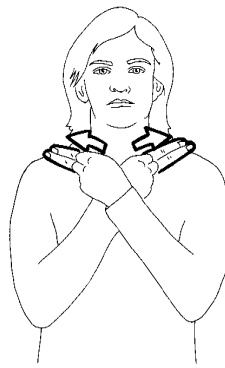
bowling



bowtie



bowtie



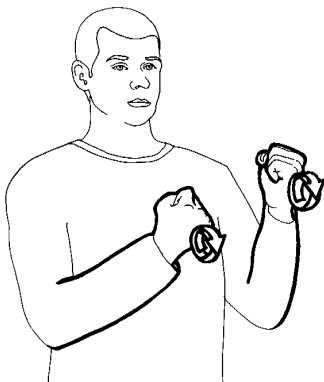
box
package



boxing



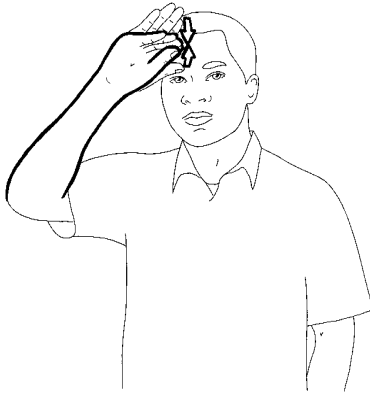
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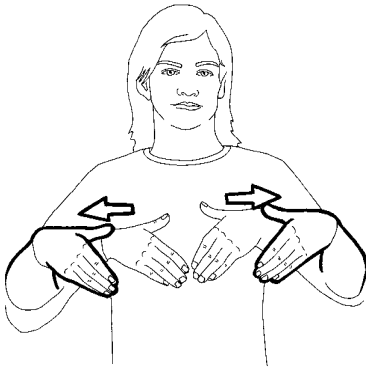
boy



boyfriend



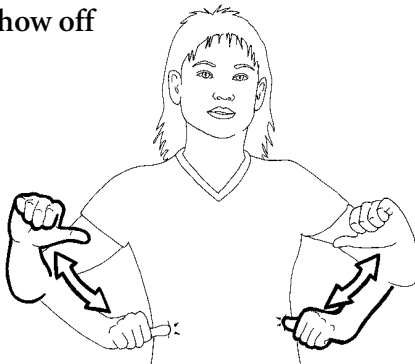
bra



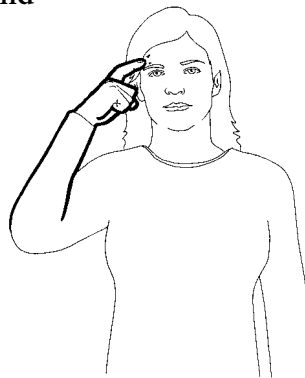
bracelet



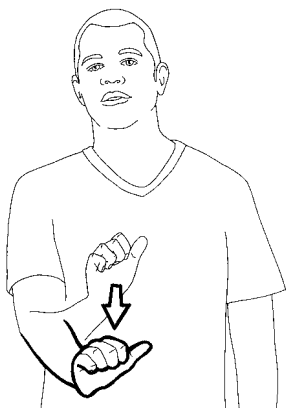
brag
boast
show off



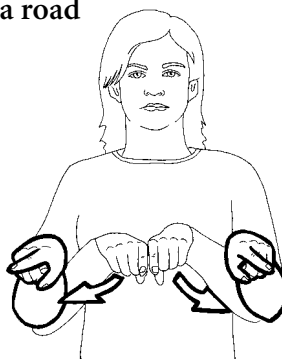
brain
mind



brake



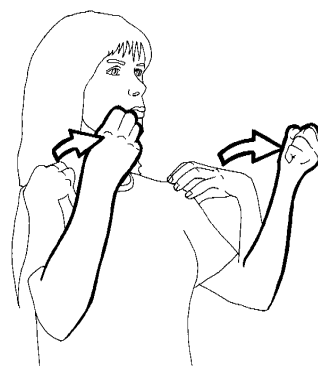
branch
fork in a road



branch (tree)



brave
courageous



brawl
altercation



Brazil



60 • bread

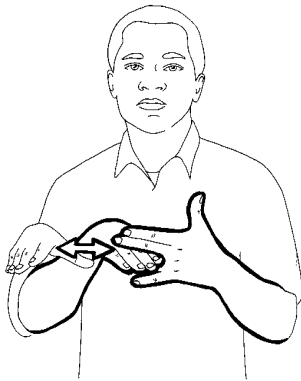
bread



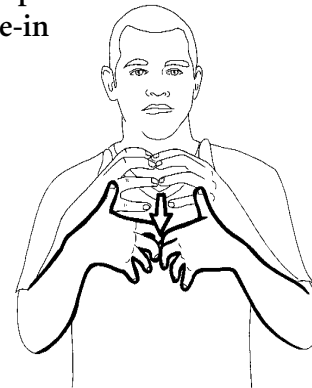
break
fracture



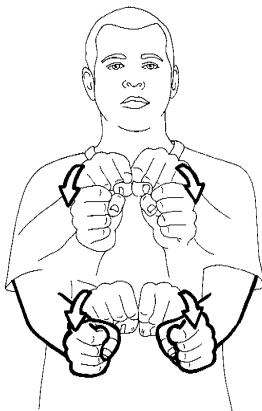
break
midday break



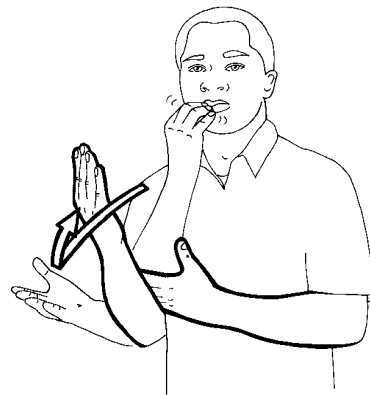
breakdown
collapse
cave-in



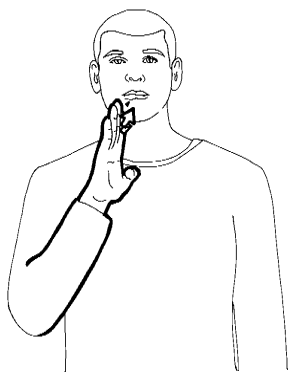
break down



breakfast



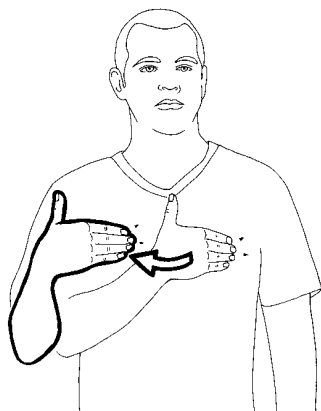
breakfast



break a record



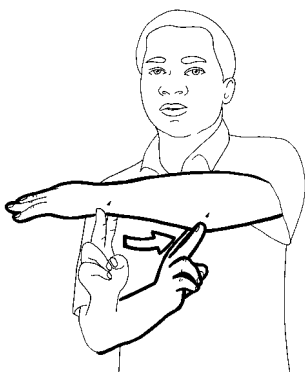
breasts



breathe



bridge



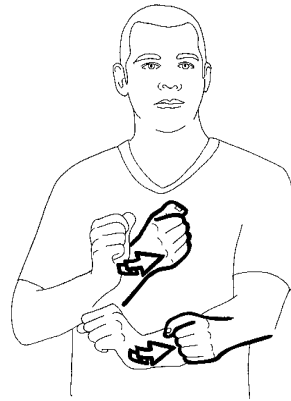
bring
deliver



broke



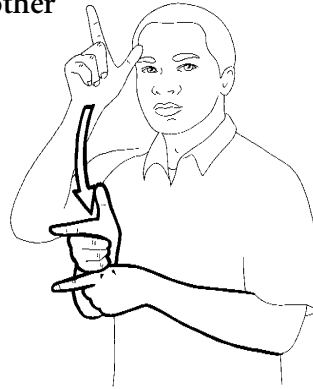
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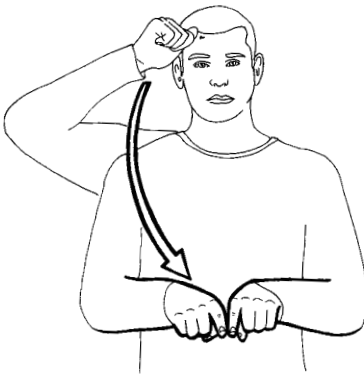
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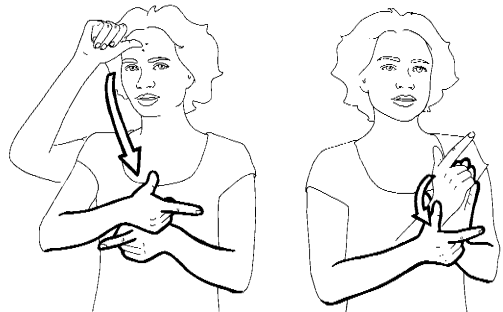
brother



brother



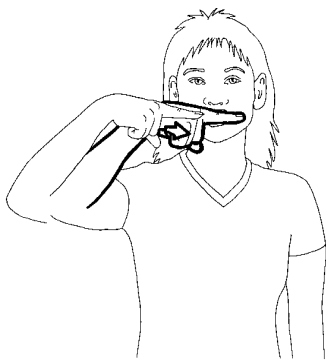
brother-in-law



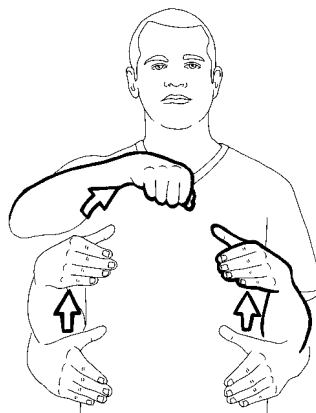
brown



brushing teeth



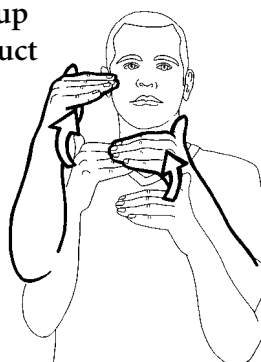
bucket
pail



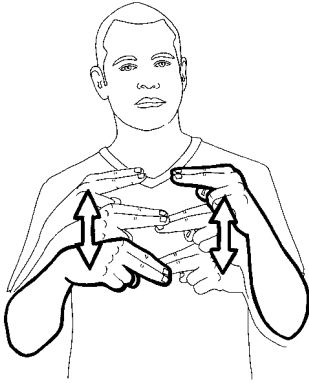
bug
insect



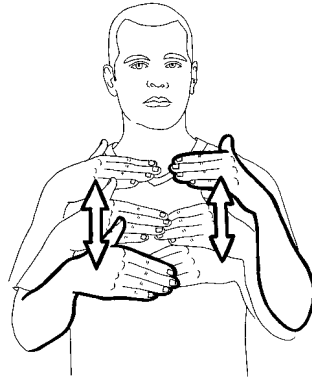
build
build-up
construct



building



building



Bulgaria



bull



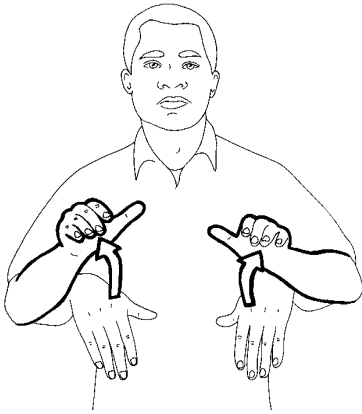
bull
nose ring



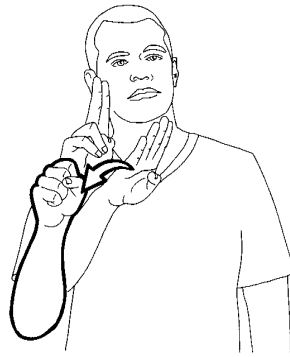
burn



bury



bus (#BUS)



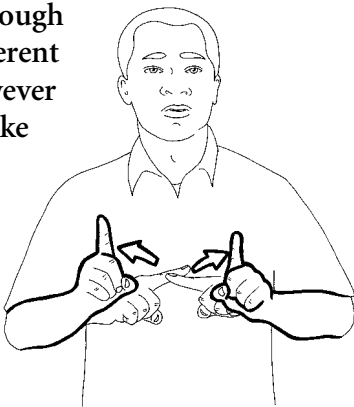
business



busy



but
although
different
however
unlike



butter

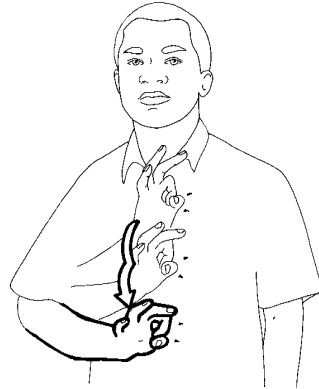


66 • butterfly

butterfly



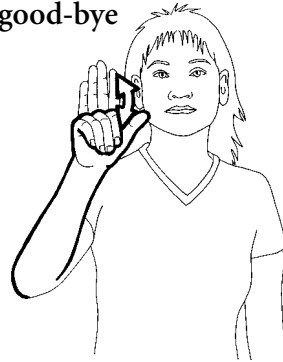
buttons



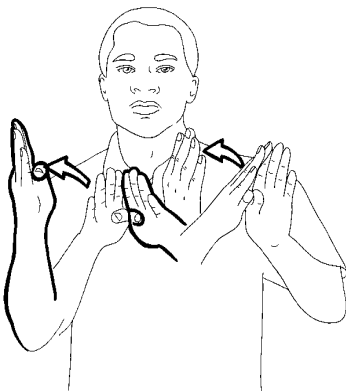
buy
purchase



bye
good-bye
wave good-bye



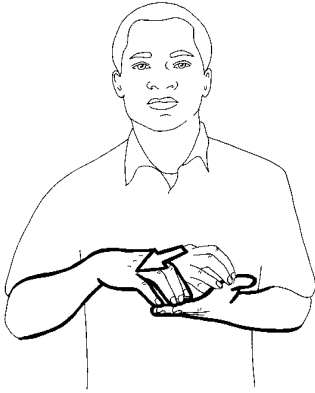
cabinet



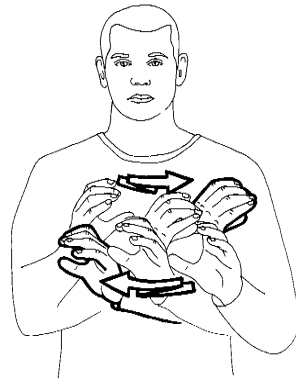
cafeteria



cake



calculus



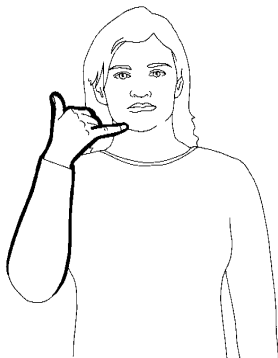
calendar
chart
schedule



California



call on rotary telephone

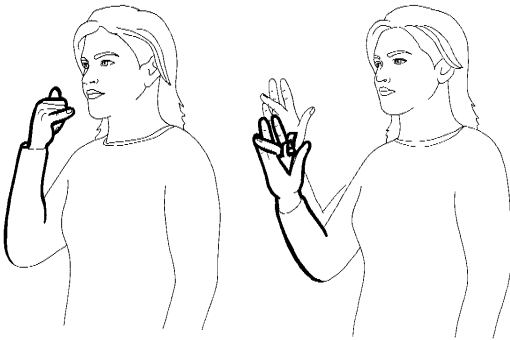


68 • call on telephone

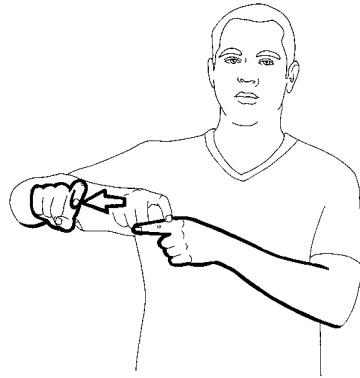
call on telephone



call on touch-tone telephone



call on TTY



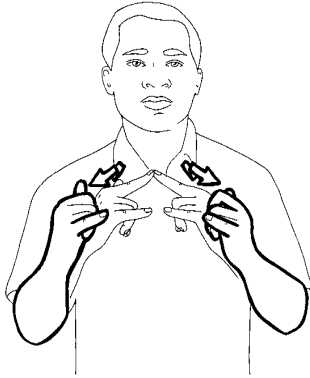
call out
roar
scream
shout
yell



camera



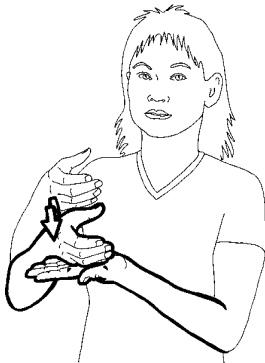
camping



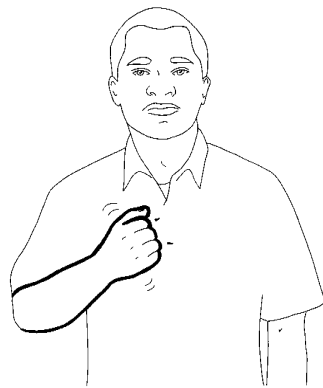
can
could



can
cup
glass
jar



Canada



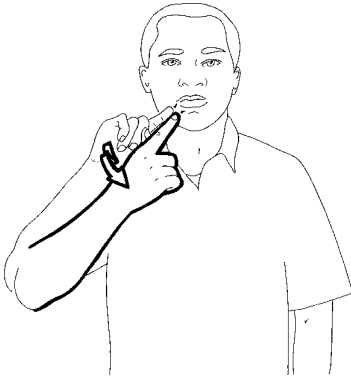
candle



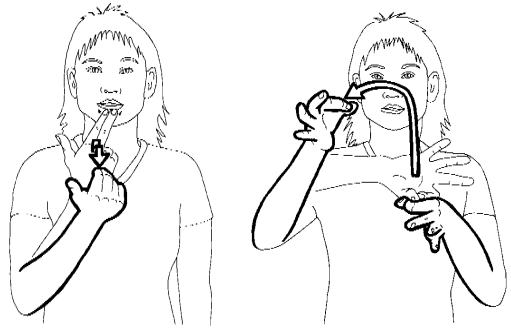
candy



candy



candy cane



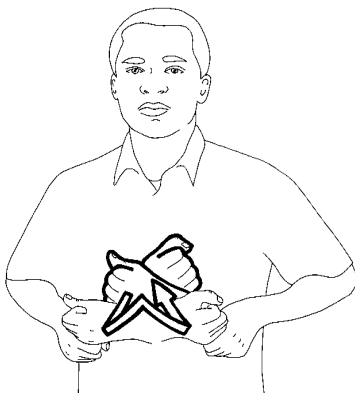
cane



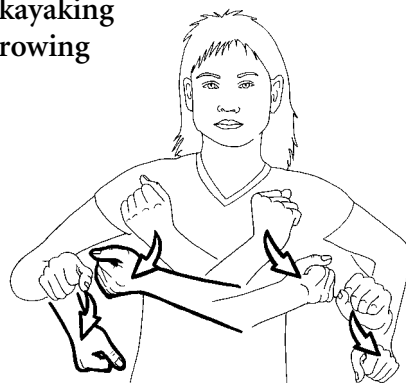
cannot
can't
couldn't
unable



canoe



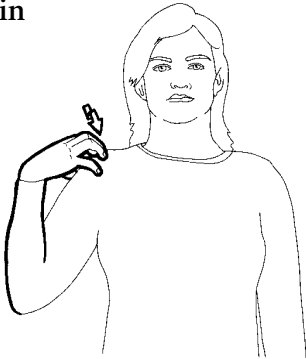
canoeing (verb)
kayaking
rowing



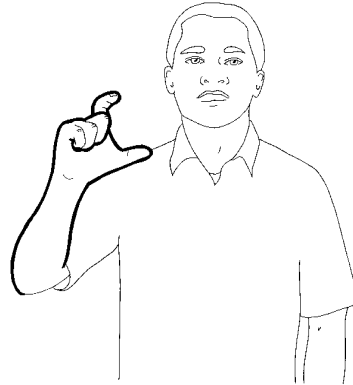
can't forget something painful
can't get something difficult off
one's mind
mental scar



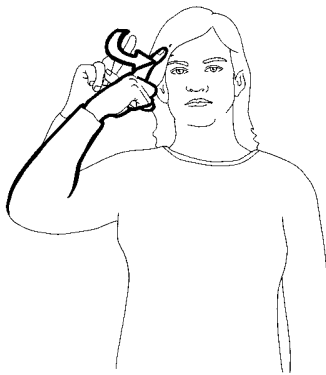
capital (city)
captain



capital letter



capitol
government seat

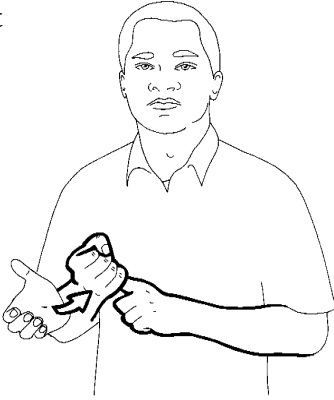


captions
closed captions
subtitles



72 • capture

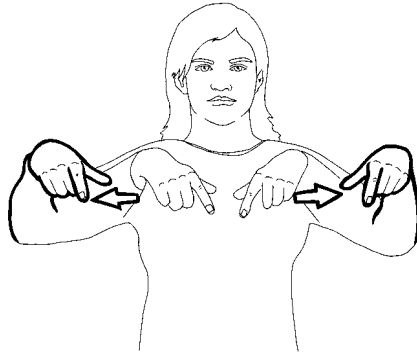
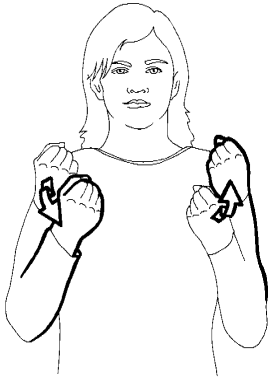
capture
apprehend
arrest
catch



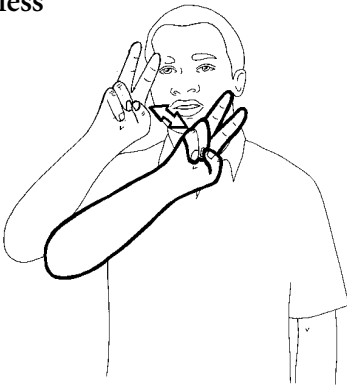
car
automobile
vehicle



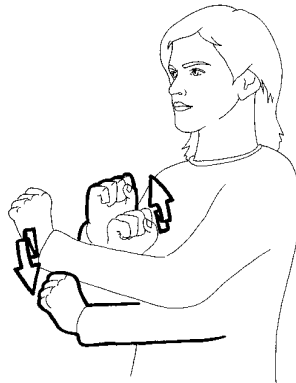
car dashboard
dash



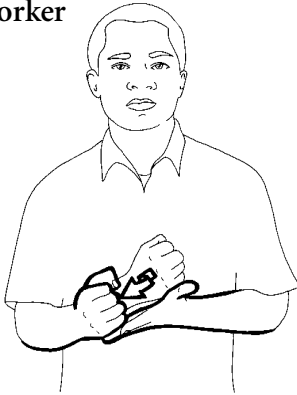
careless
reckless



car engine



carpenter
woodworker



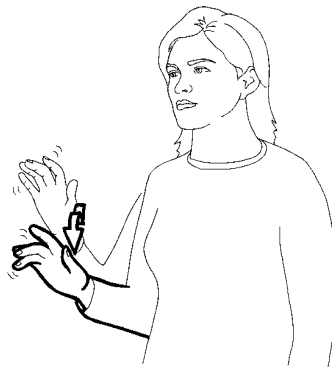
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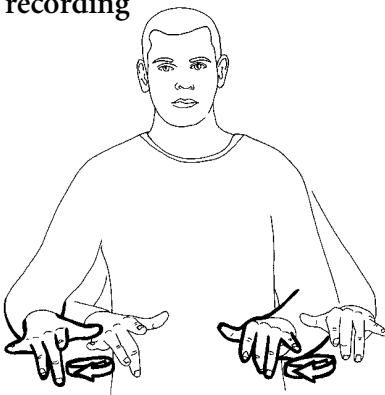
carry



cashier



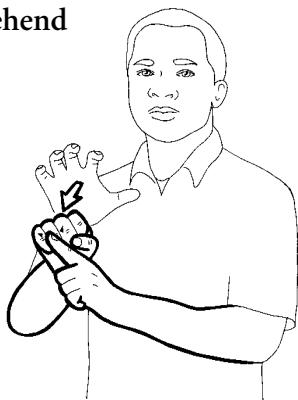
cassette tape
tape recording



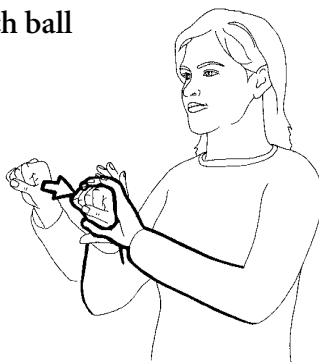
cat



catch
apprehend
 nab



catch
catch ball



caterpillar



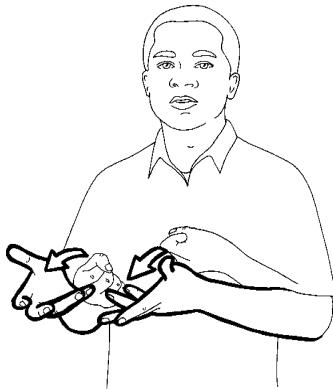
Catholic



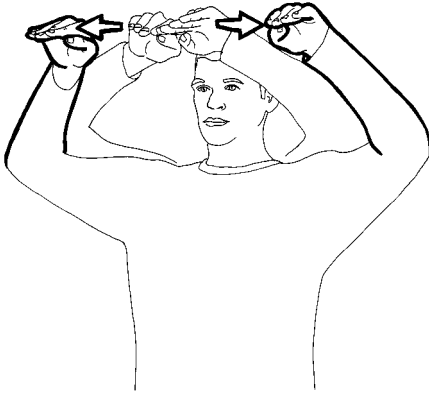
Caucasian (person)
white person



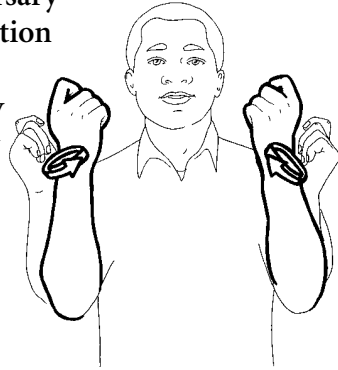
cause



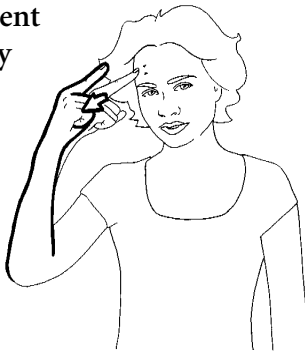
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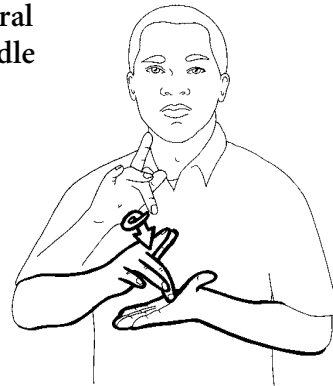
celebrate
anniversary
celebration
festival
holiday
victory



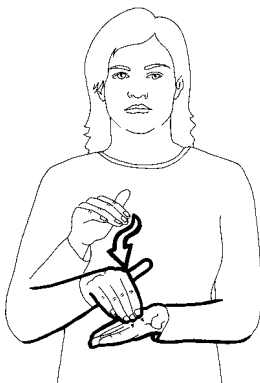
cent
one cent
penny



center
central
middle



center
central
middle



Central America



cereal



certificate
certification



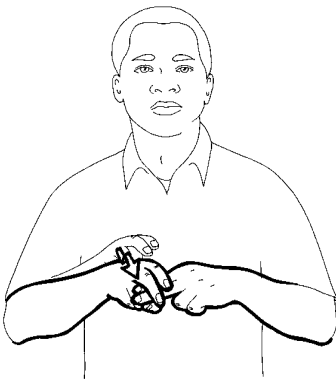
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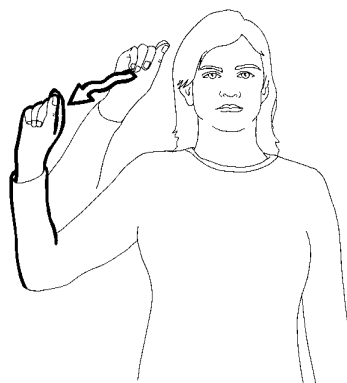
chain



chair
seat



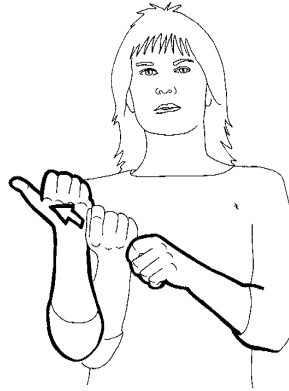
chalk



challenge
play against



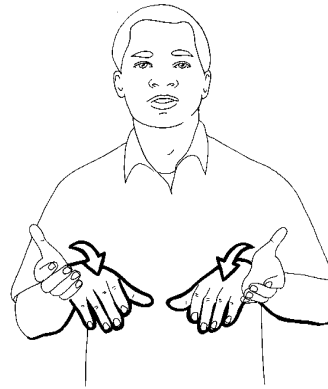
champagne



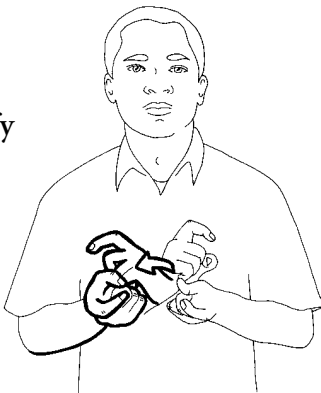
champion



chance



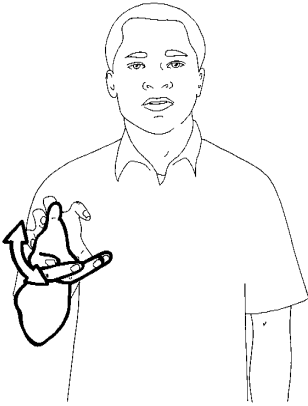
change
adapt
adjust
alter
modify



change
(money)



channel



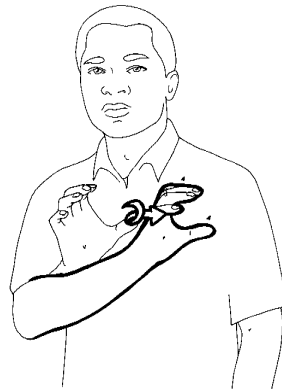
chapter



character (individual)



character (personality)



charge

cost

fare

fee

fine

price

tax



Charlotte (NC)



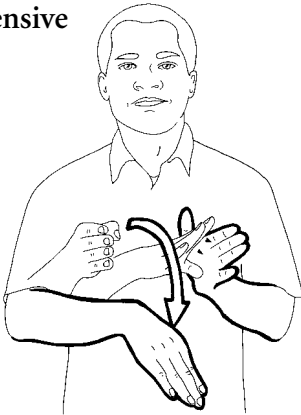
chase



chat



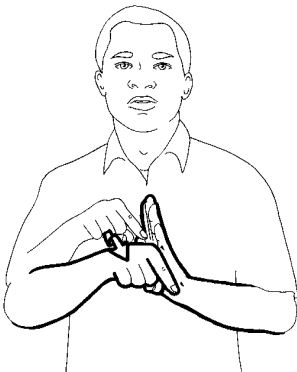
cheap
inexpensive



cheat



cheat



cheat



check
approve
inspect



checkers



checking account



check mark
check off (a list)



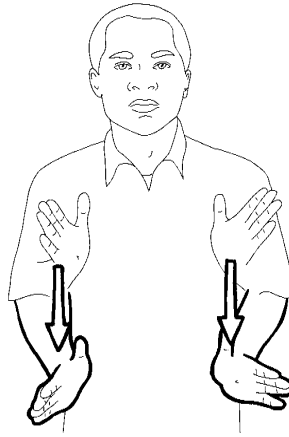
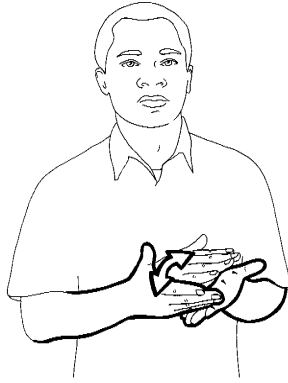
cheek



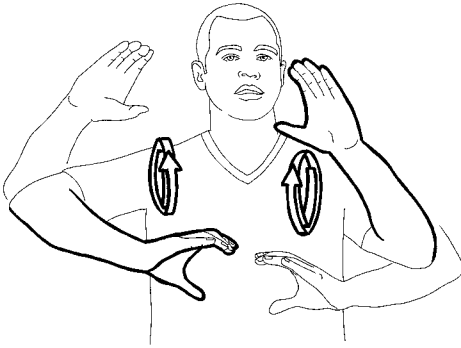
cheese



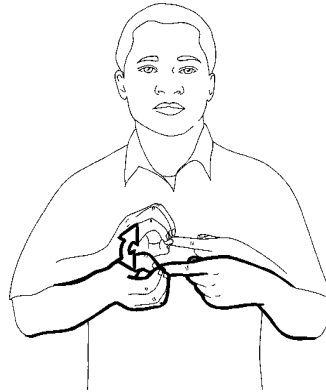
chef
cook (noun)



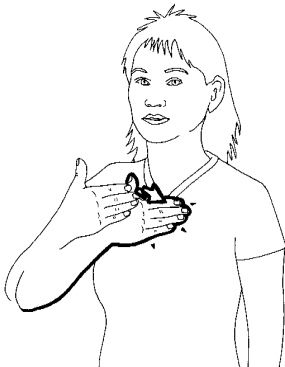
chemistry
chemical



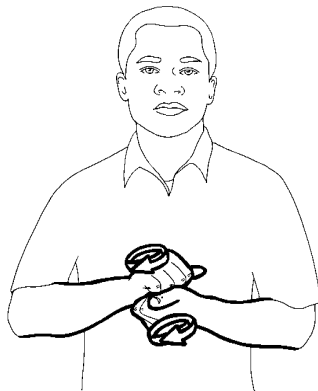
cherry



chest



chew

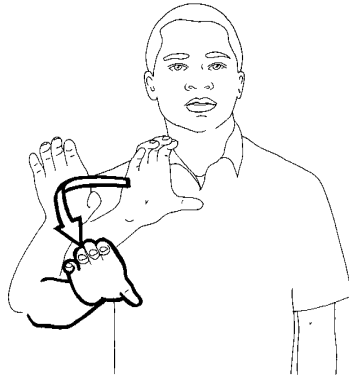


82 • chewing gum

chewing gum
gum



Chicago



child



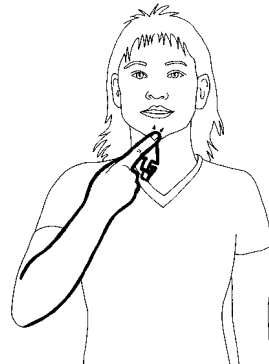
children



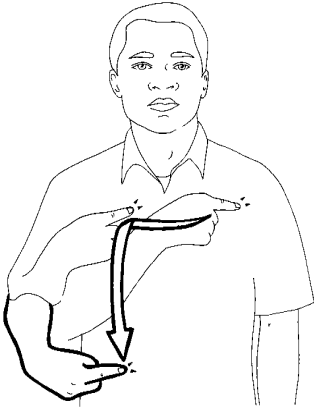
Chile



chin



China



China



chocolate
cocoa



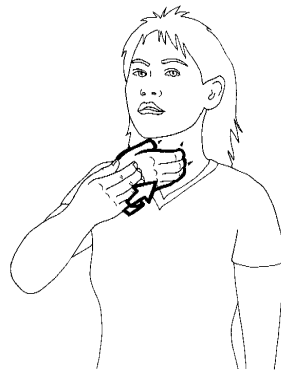
choice



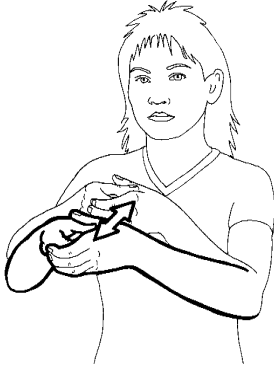
choices



choke (oneself)



choke (another person)



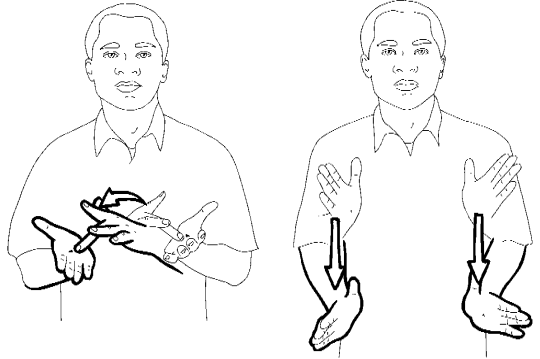
choose
select



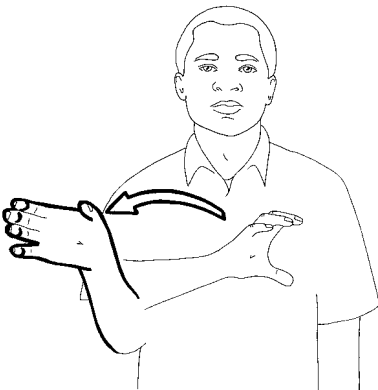
choose
pick



Christian



Christmas



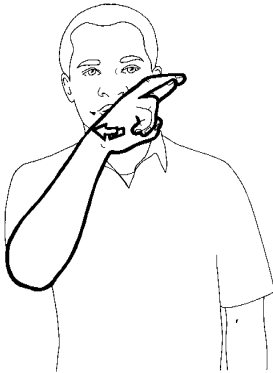
chuckle



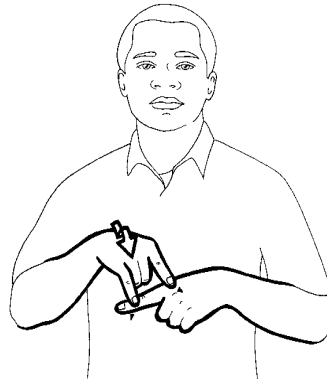
church
chapel



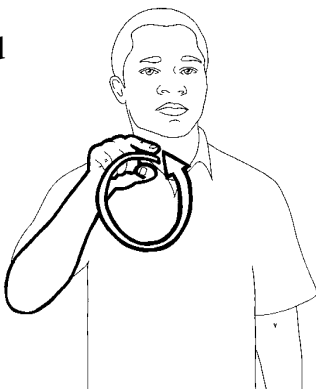
cigar



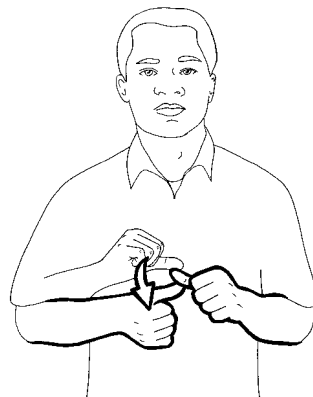
cigarettes



circle
orbit
round



circumcise



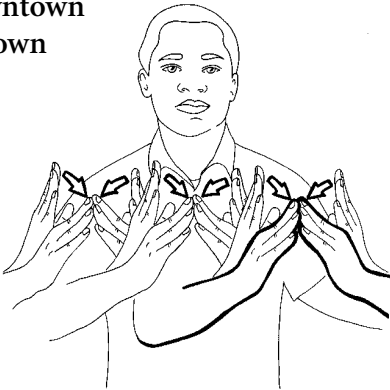
circus
clown



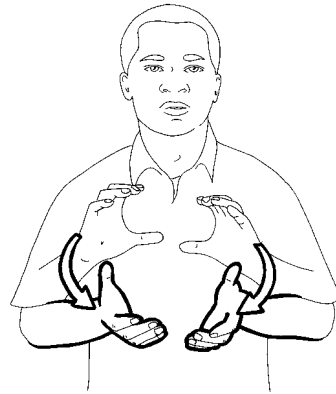
cited
get a ticket



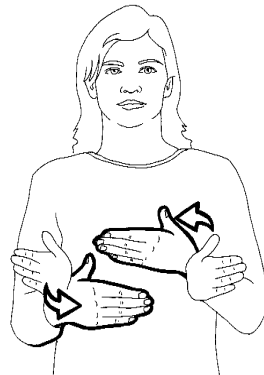
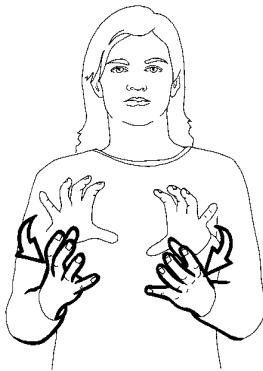
city
downtown
uptown



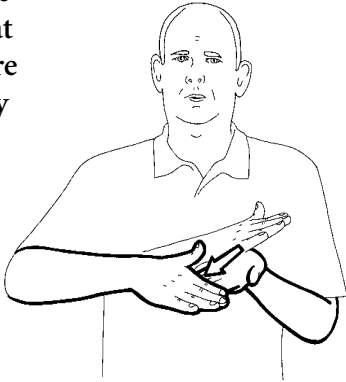
class



classroom



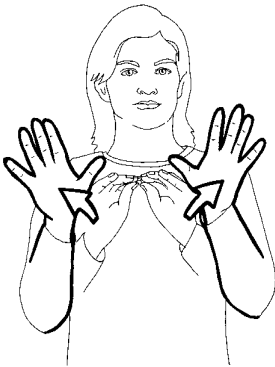
clean
nice
neat
pure
tidy



clean-up



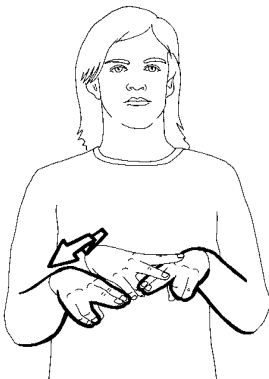
clear
bright
light



climb



clip bushes

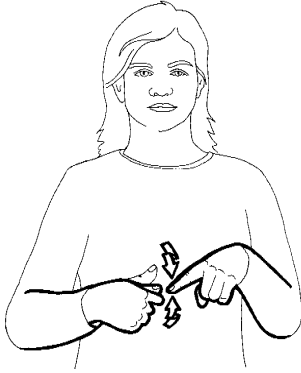


clip nails

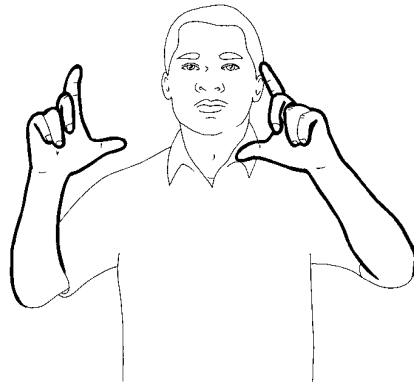
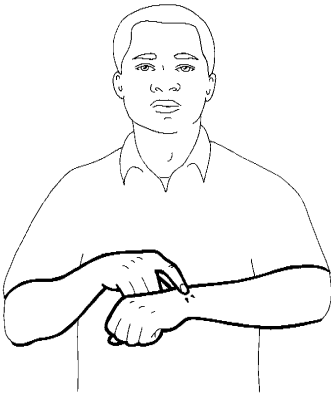


88 • clip nails

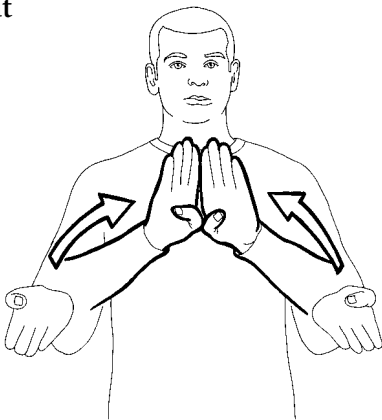
clip nails



clock



close
shut



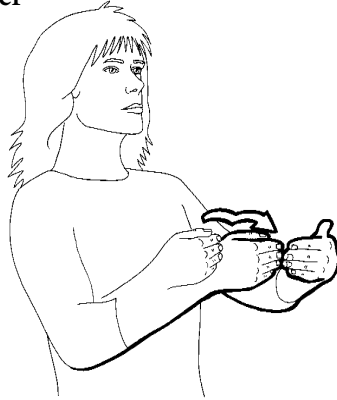
close (door)



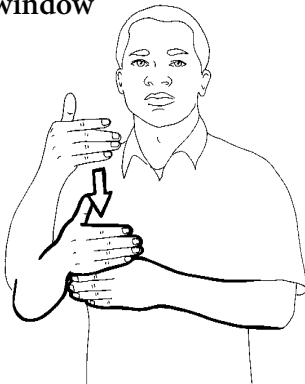
close
near



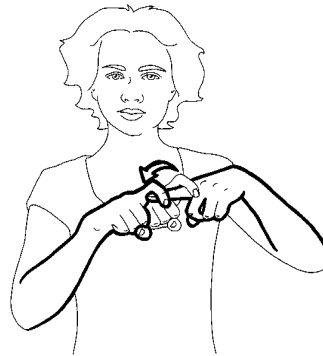
closer
nearer



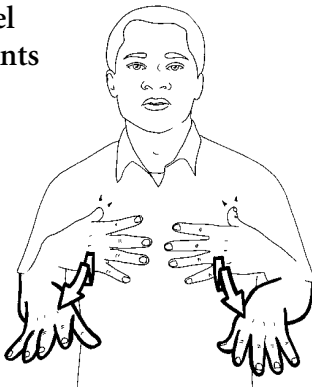
close window
shut window



closet



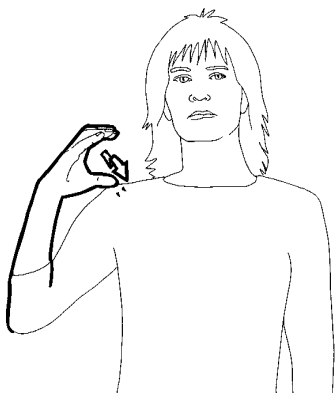
clothes
apparel
garments



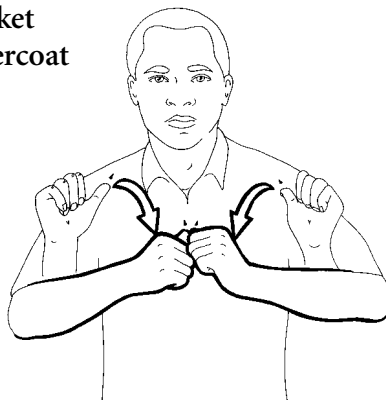
clouds



coach



coat
jacket
overcoat



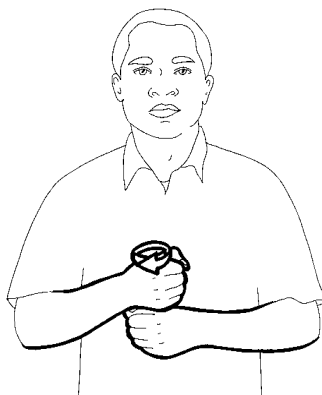
cocktail



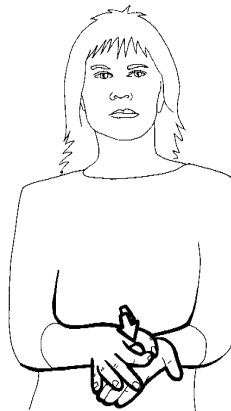
coconut



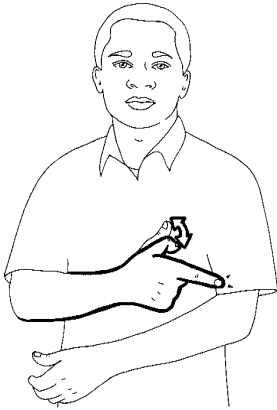
coffee



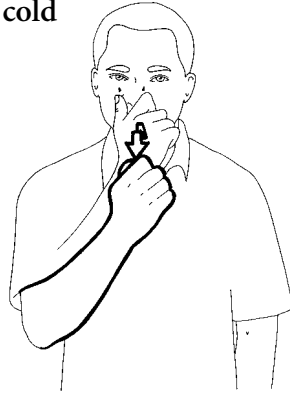
coins



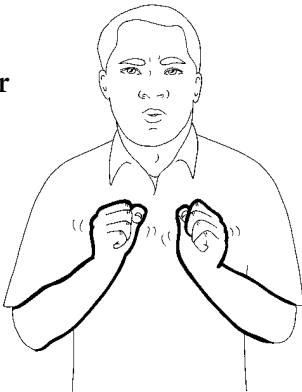
Coke



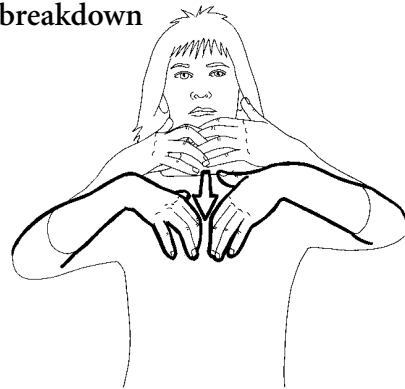
cold (illness)
head cold



cold (temperature)
chilly
frigid
winter



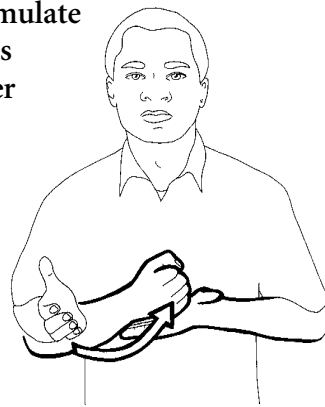
collapse
breakdown



collar



collect
accumulate
amass
gather
reap



collection
earnings
income
salary
wages



college



Colombia



color



Colorado



Colorado



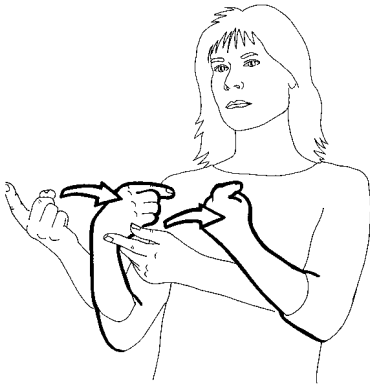
comb



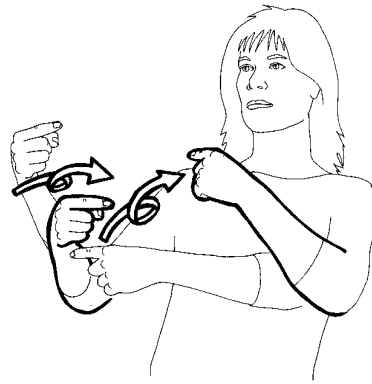
comb hair (verb)



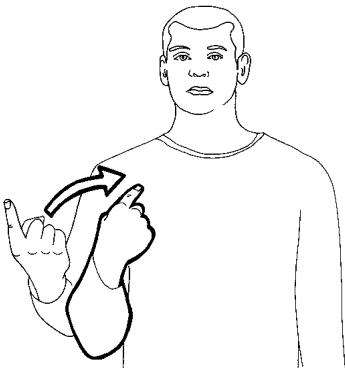
come



come



come here



come-on

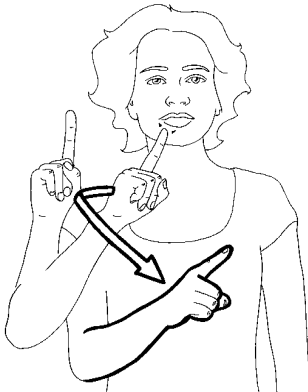


94 • comfortable

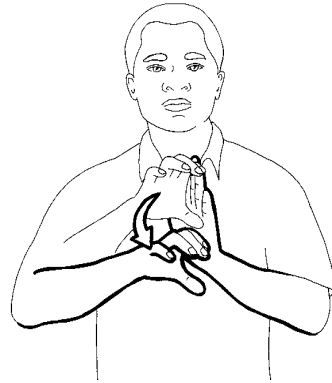
comfortable
comfort



command
direct
order



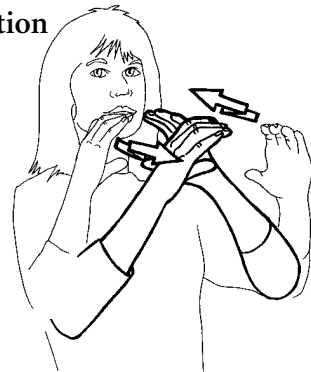
commandments



committee
Congress



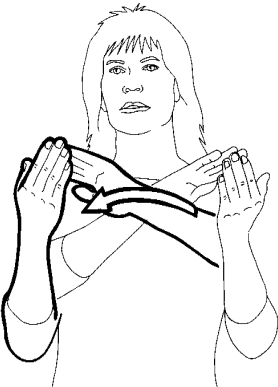
communicate
communication
conversation
converse



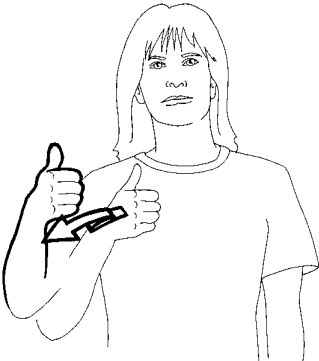
Communist



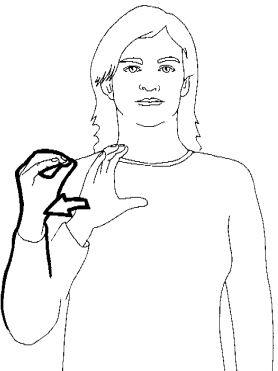
community town



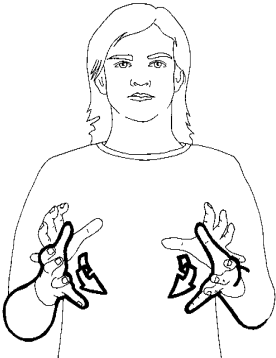
commute
go back and forth



company (#CO)



company
guests



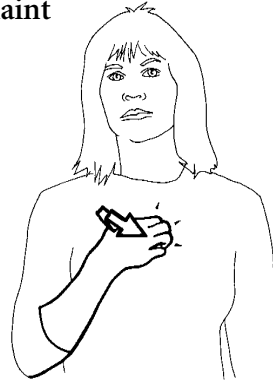
compare
comparison



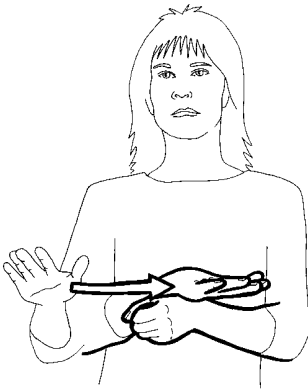
compete
competition
run



complain
complaint



complete
full



computer



computer



concept



concerned



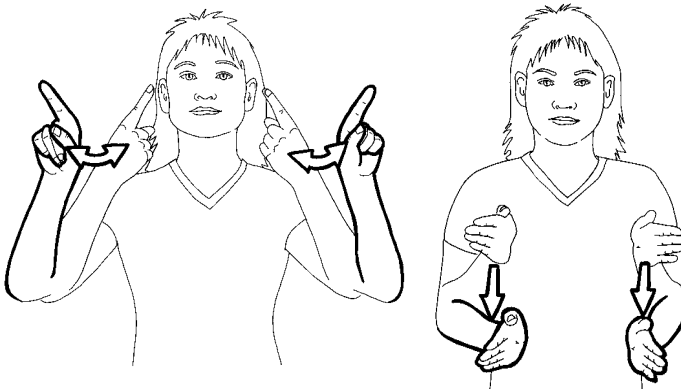
conclusion



conduct (music)

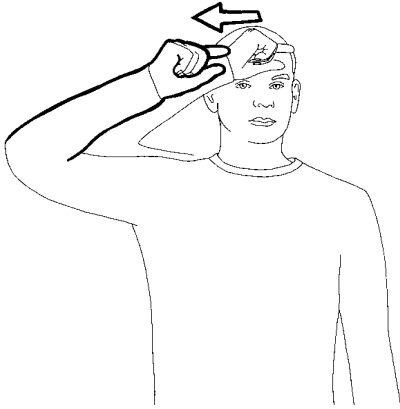


conductor (music)

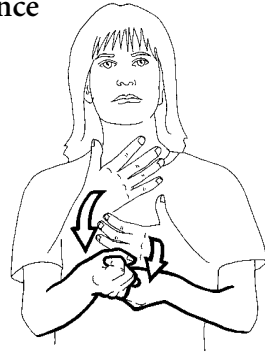


98 • conductor (train)

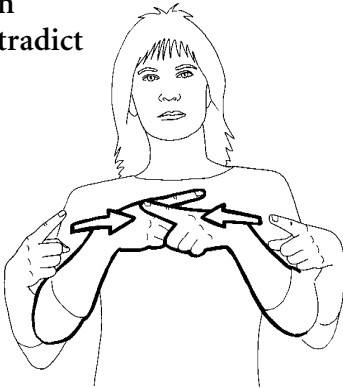
conductor (train)



confident
confidence
trust



conflict
clash
contradict



confuse
confusing



confused
mixed-up



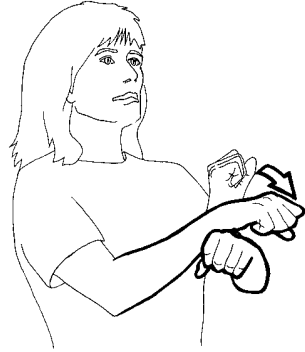
congratulate
congratulations



connect
attach
join



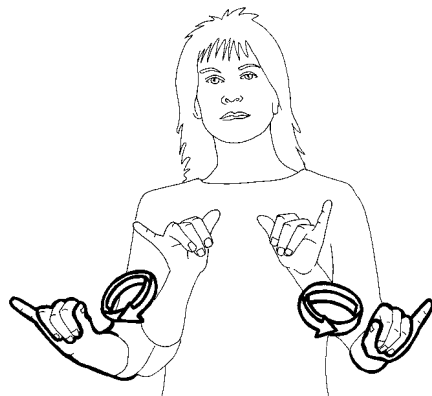
conquer
beat
defeat
overcome



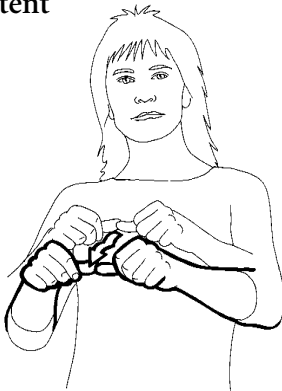
consider
think about



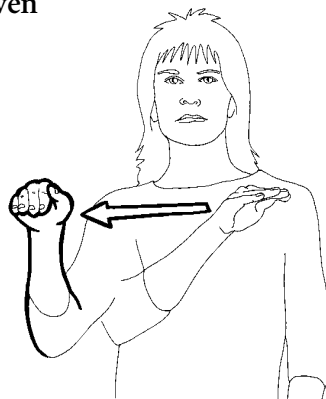
consistent



constant
consistent



constant
even



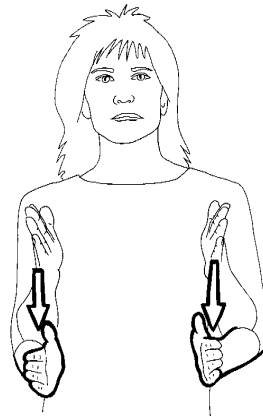
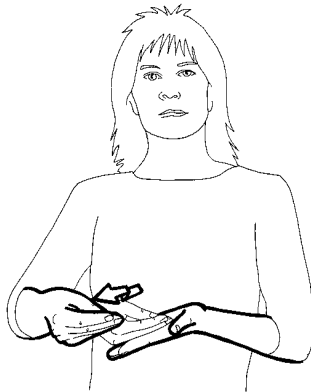
Constitution



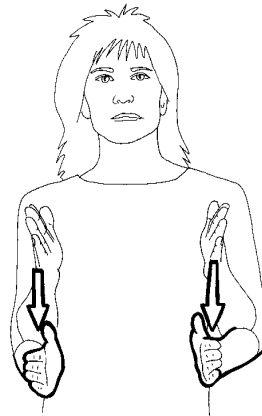
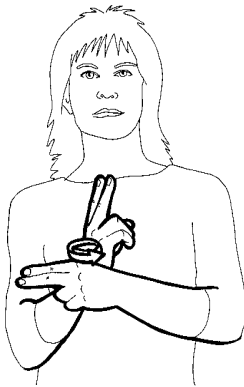
consume
devour



consumer
customer
shopper



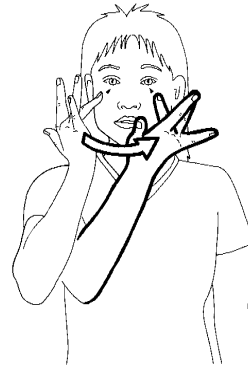
consumer
customer
user



contact



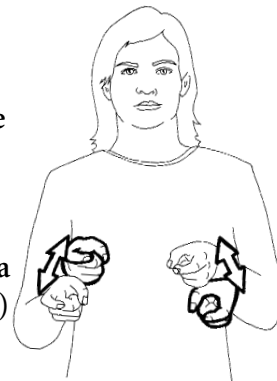
contact lenses



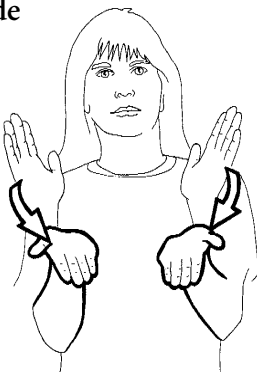
continue
endure
last
lasting
move on
permanent



control
direct
govern
manage
manipulate
regulate
reign
rule
run (chair a meeting)



convince
persuade



cook (verb)
cooking
fry



Note: Use a K handshape to sign *kitchen*.

cookie



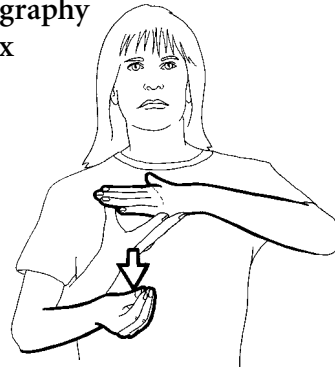
cooperate
cooperation



copy
ape
duplicate
imitate
parrot



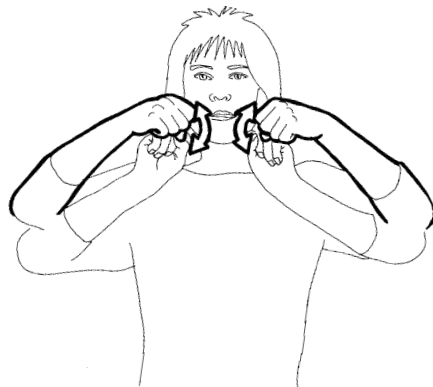
copy (machine)
xerography
xerox



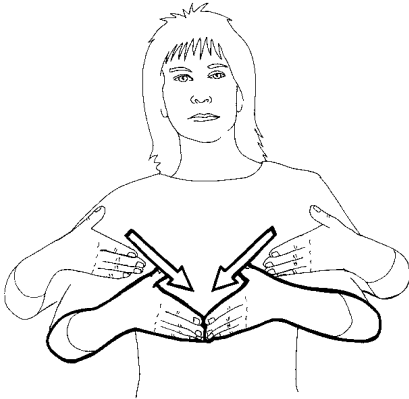
corn



corn
corn on the cob



corner



corner



correct (verb)
cancel



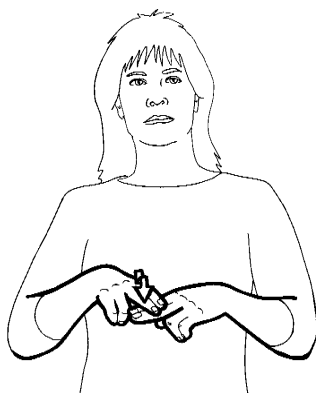
correspondence
letters



Costa Rica



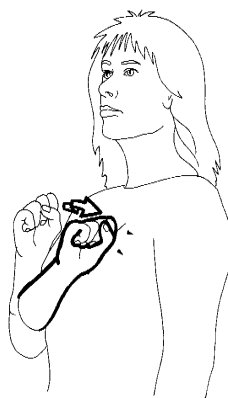
couch



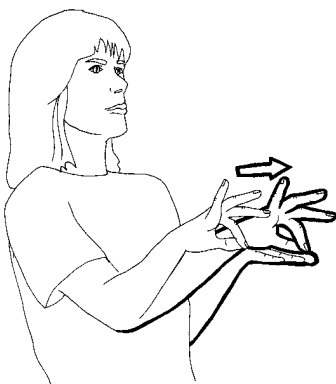
cough



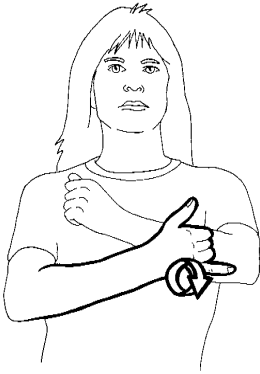
cough



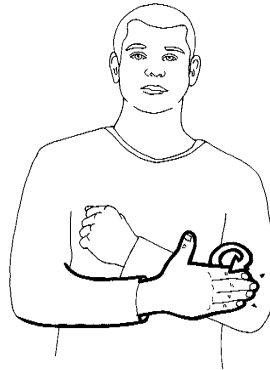
count
figure



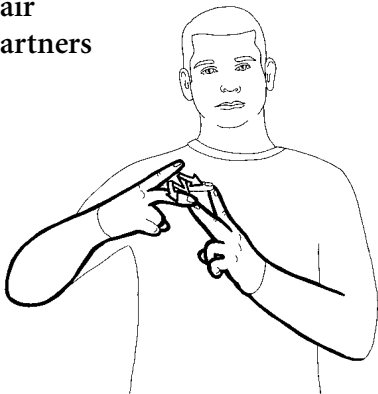
country
land



country



couple
pair
partners



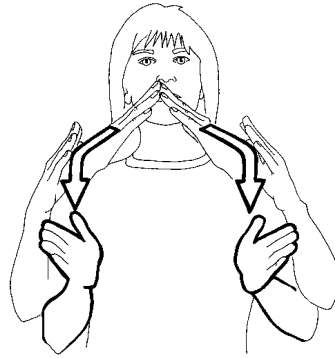
course
chapter



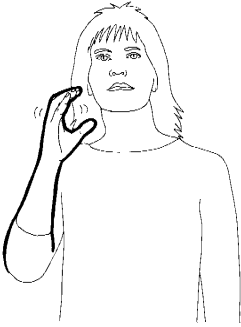
court
justice
trial



courthouse



cousin



female

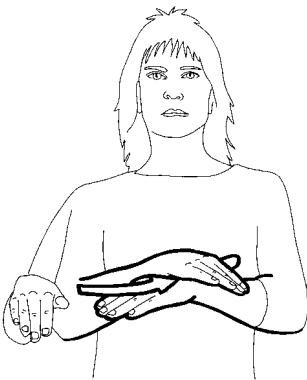


male

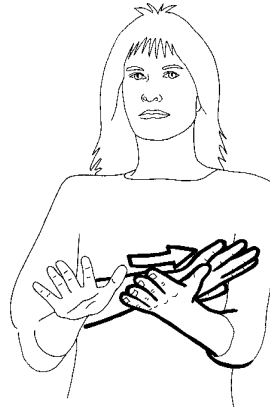


neutral

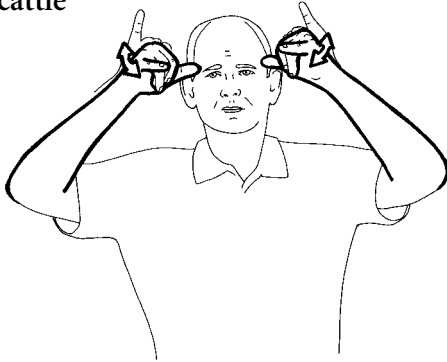
cover (verb)



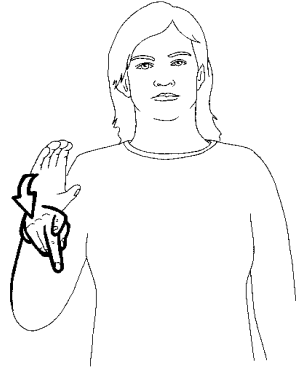
cover-up (verb)
hide



cow
cattle



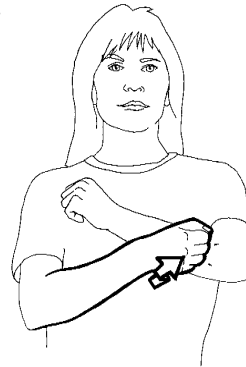
CP (cerebral palsy)



crack



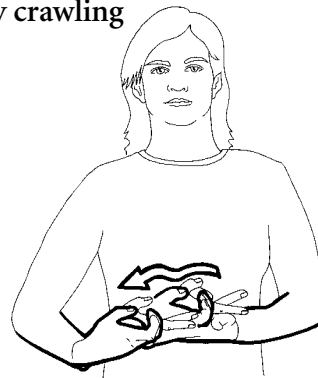
cracker
Passover



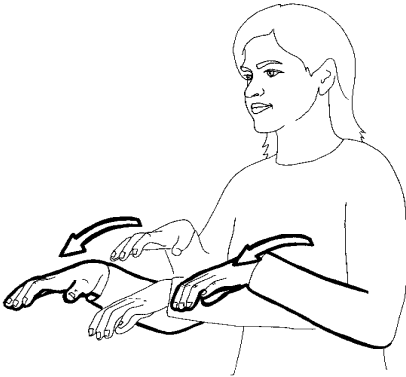
crash



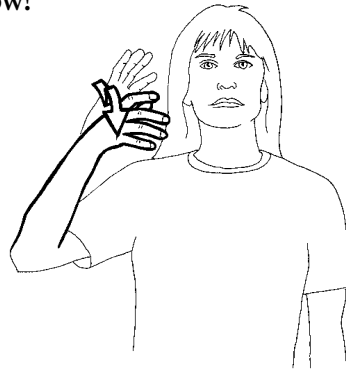
crawl
baby crawling



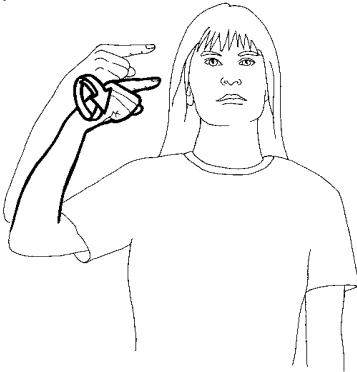
crawl



crazy
wow!



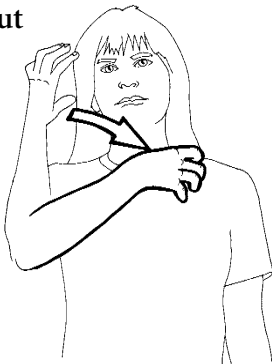
crazy



crazy
wild



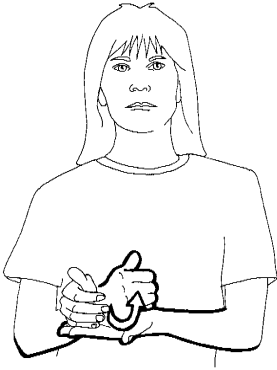
crazy for
wild about



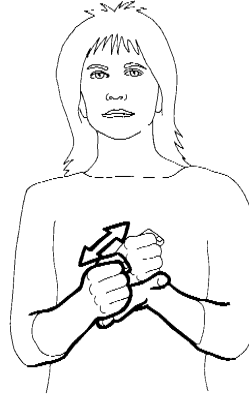
crazy for



cream



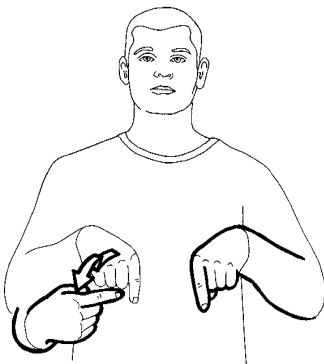
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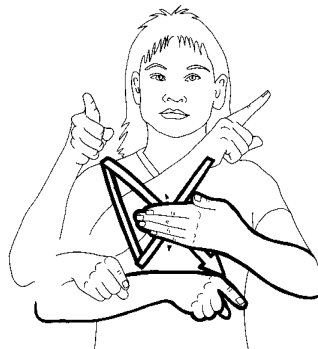
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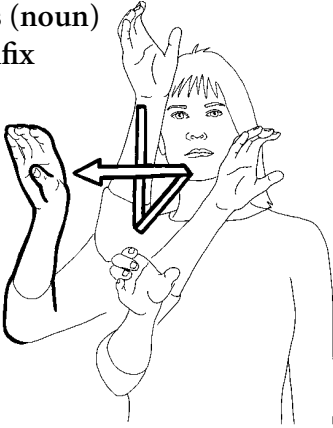
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lame



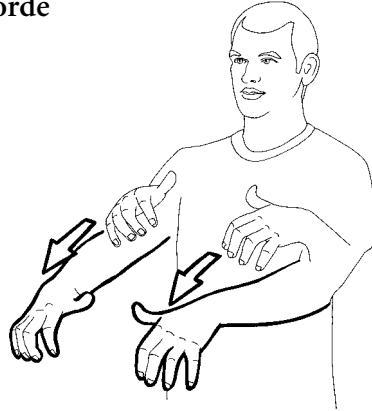
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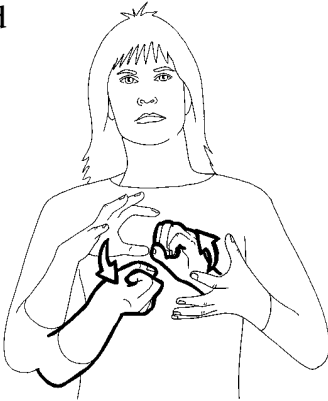
cross (noun)
crucifix



crowd
horde



crowded
crushed



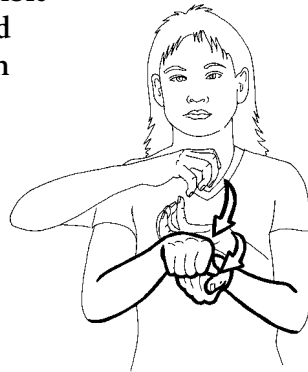
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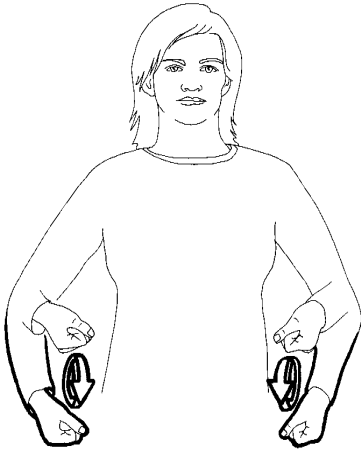
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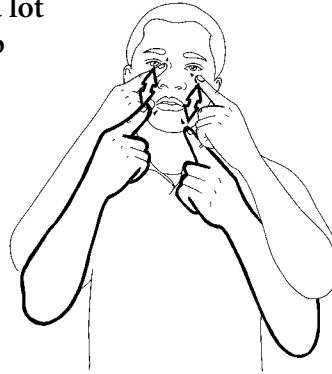
crush
crumble
grind
mash



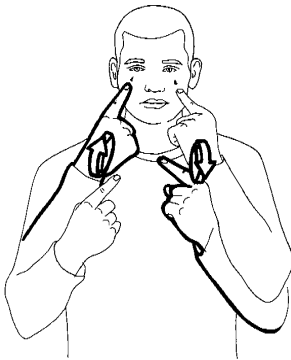
crutches



cry
cry a lot
weep



cry



Cuba



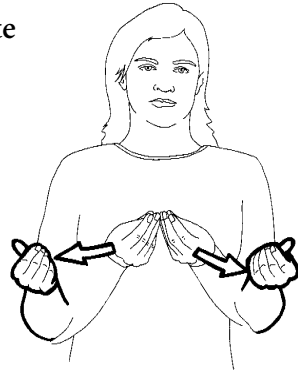
culture



cupboards



cure
dissolve
evaporate
fade
melt
resolve
solution
solve



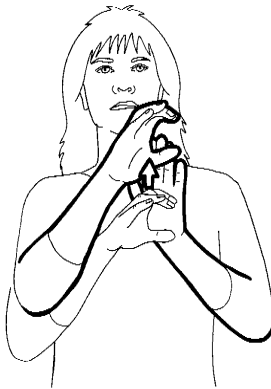
curious



curly



curriculum



curse
cuss
swear
talk dirty



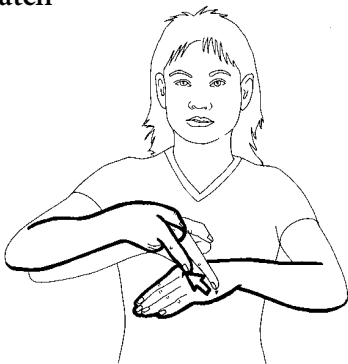
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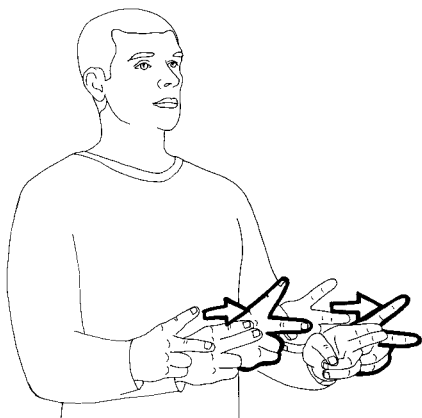
custodian
janitor



cut (noun)
scratch



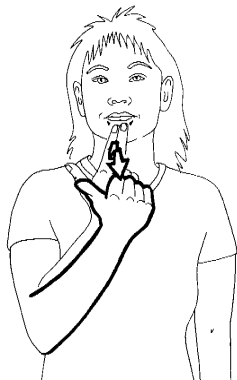
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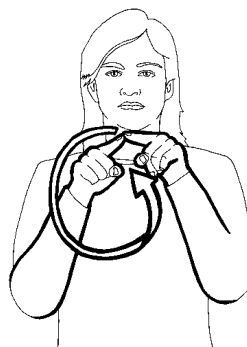
cut paper



cute



cycle



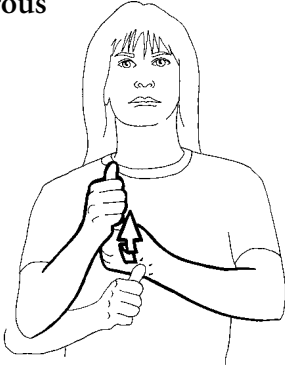
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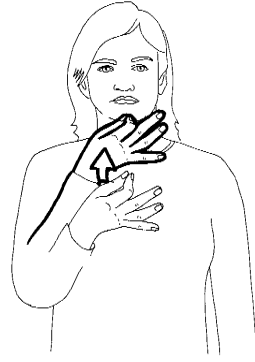
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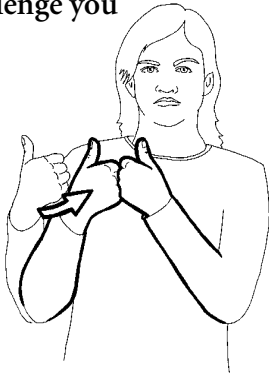
danger
dangerous
peril
risk
unsafe



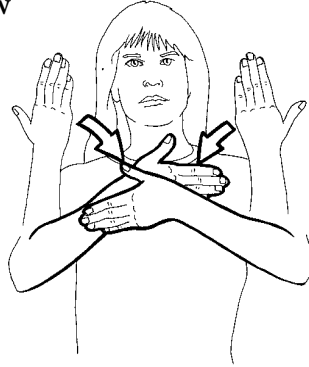
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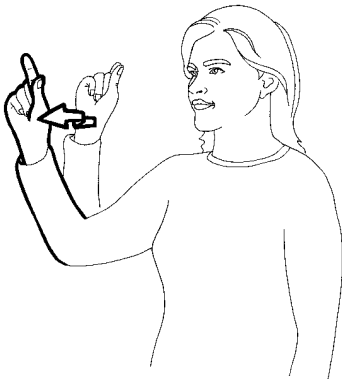
dare
I challenge you



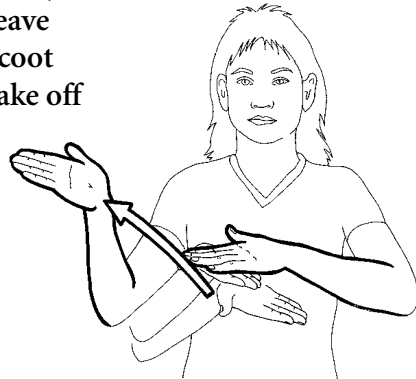
dark
shadow



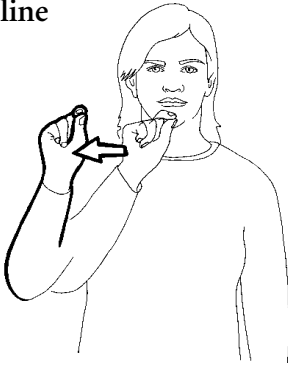
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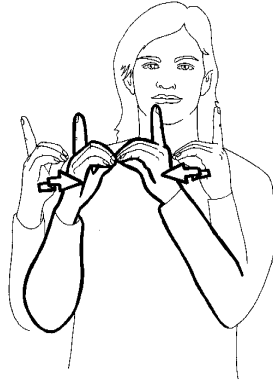
dash
hurry off
leave
scoot
take off



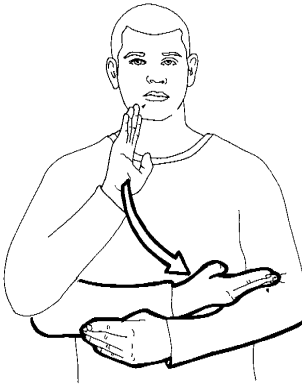
dash
short line



date



daughter



daughter



day



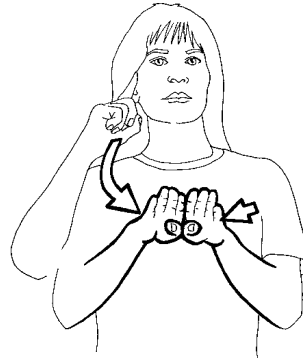
dead
death



deaf



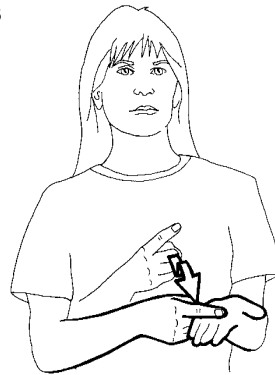
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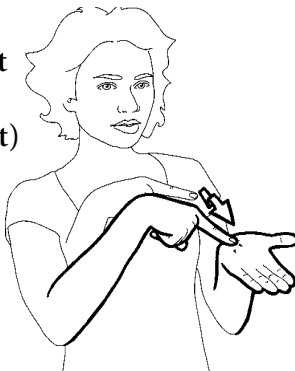
deal cards
play cards



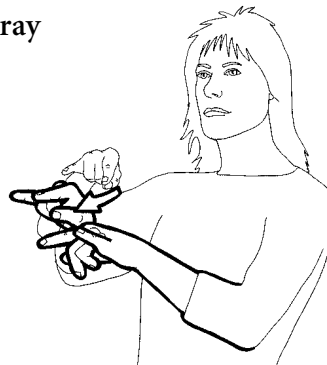
debate
discuss



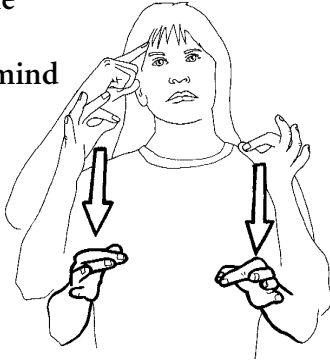
debt (noun)
due
owe (without
repeat
movement)



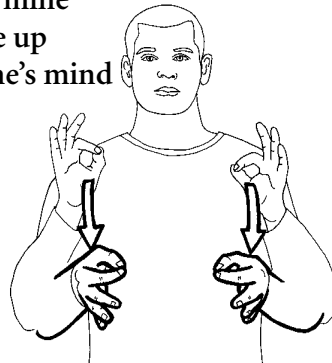
deceive
betray



decide
decision
determine
make up
one's mind



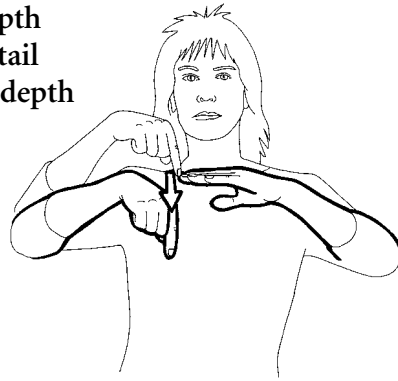
decide
decision
determine
make up
one's mind



decorate
elaborate



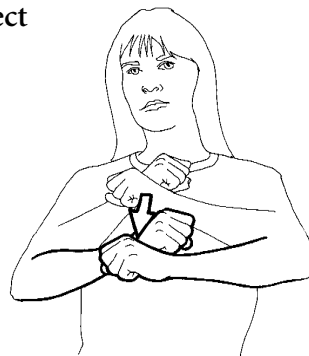
deep
depth
detail
in depth



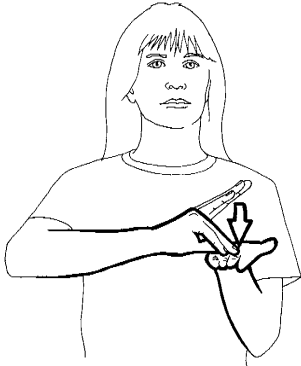
deer



defend
protect



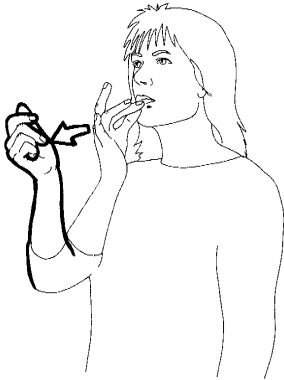
deflate
diminish



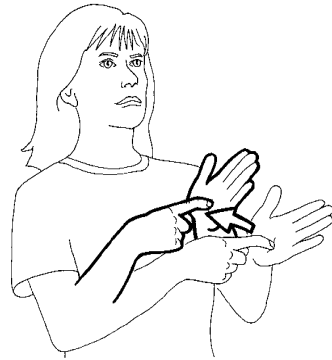
deflate partially



delicious
tasty



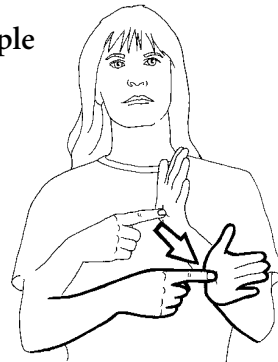
demand
insist
require



Democrat



demonstrate
give an
example



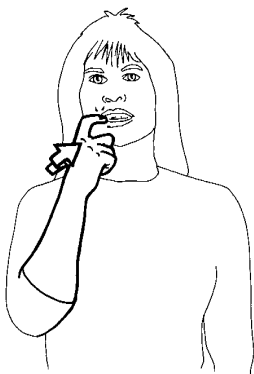
demonstration
example
symbol



Denmark



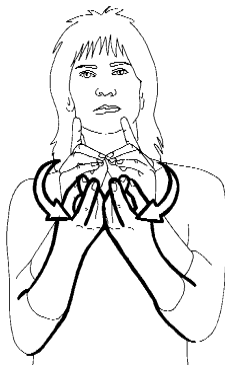
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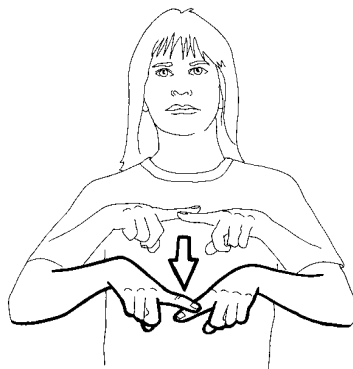
deny



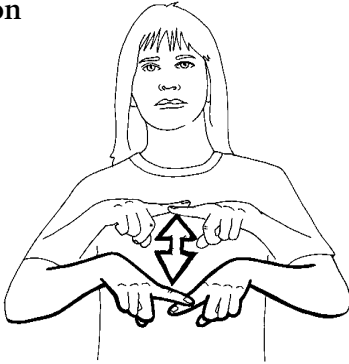
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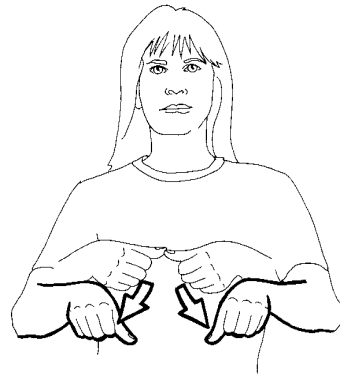
depend



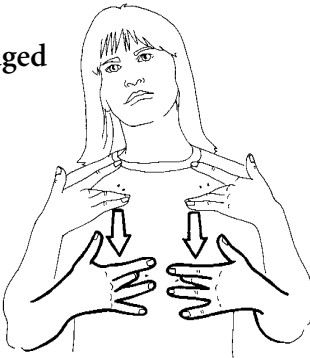
dependable
count on
rely on



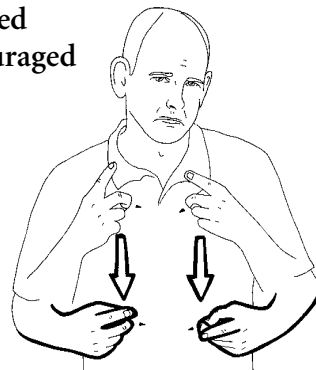
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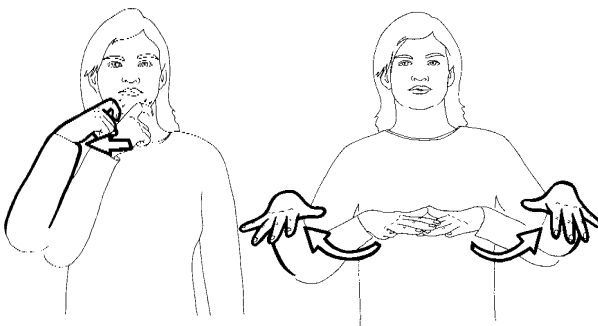
depressed
dejected
discouraged



depressed
dejected
discouraged



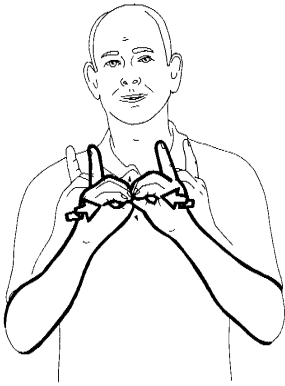
desert



design



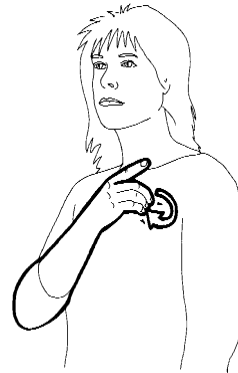
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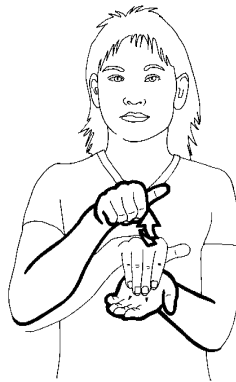
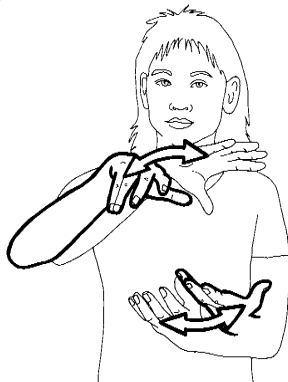
destroy
damage
demolish



detective



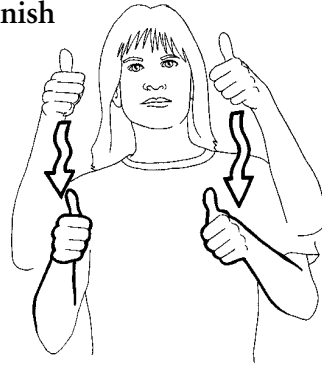
detergent
laundry soap



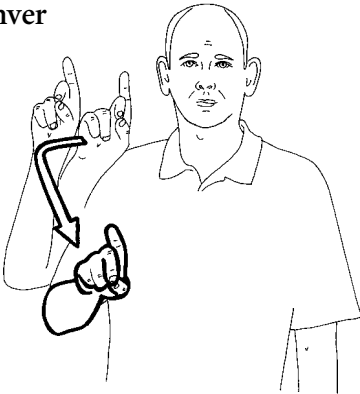
deteriorate
diminish



deteriorate
diminish



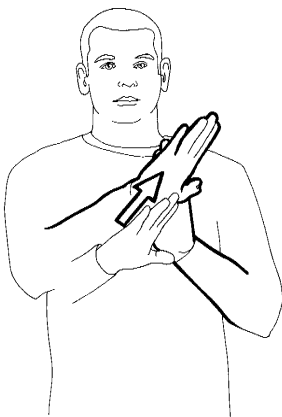
Detroit
Denver



develop
development



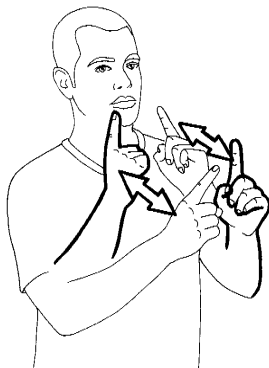
develop
climax
peak



devil
demon
evil
mischief
mischievous
Satan
wicked



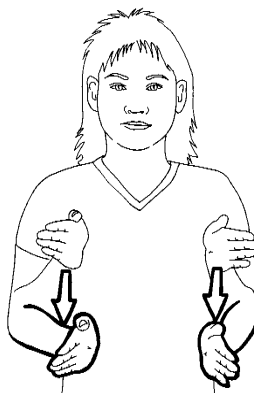
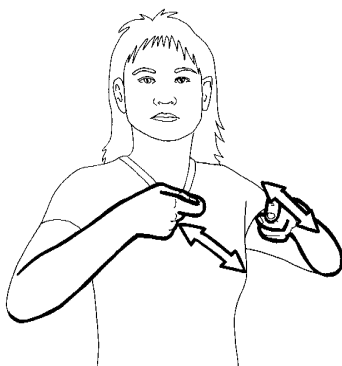
dialogue
converse
talk



diamond



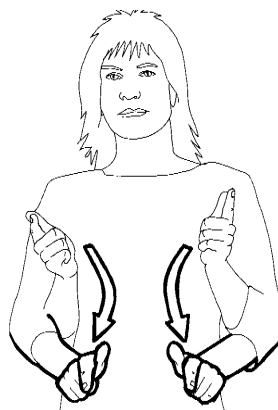
dictator



dictionary



diet



difficult
difficulty



dig



dim
turn down
lights



dime
ten cents



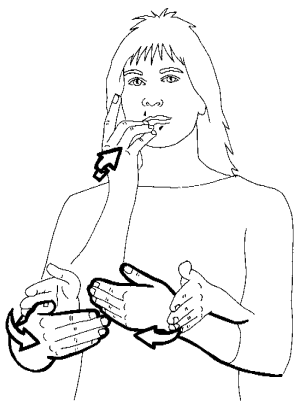
dimples



dining room



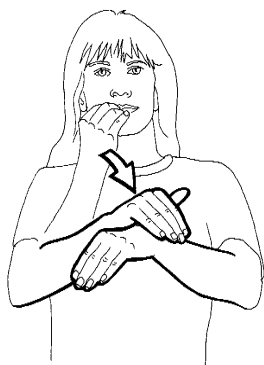
dining room



dinner



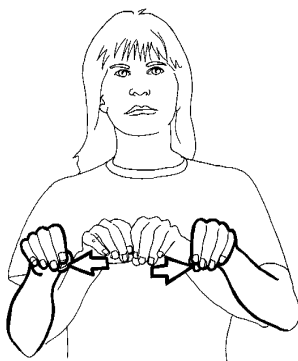
dinner



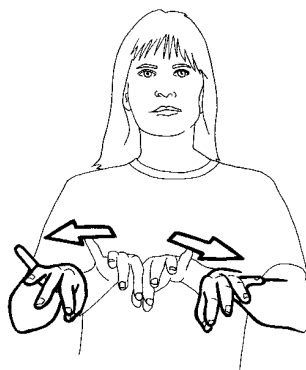
dinosaur



diploma
degree



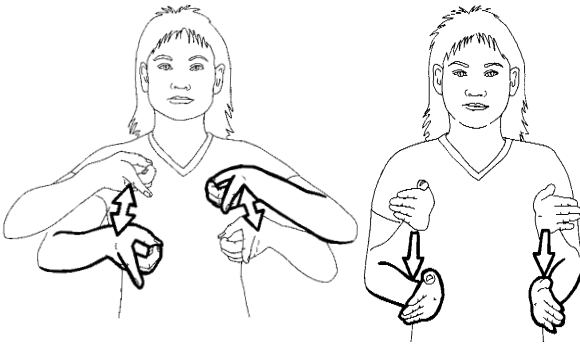
diploma



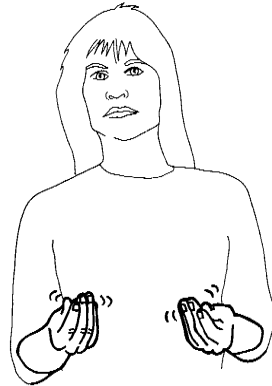
direction



director



dirt
ground
land
sand
soil



dirty



disagree



128 • disappear

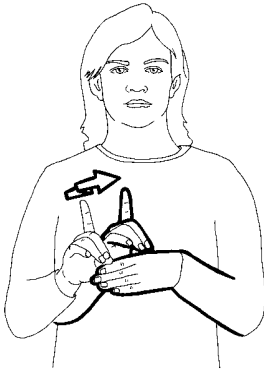
disappear (verb)
vanish



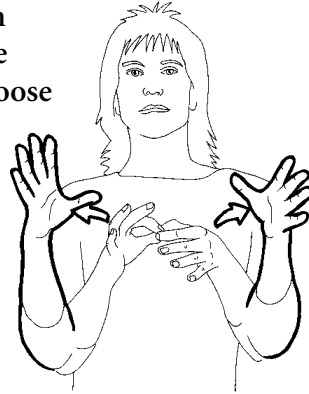
disappoint
disappointed



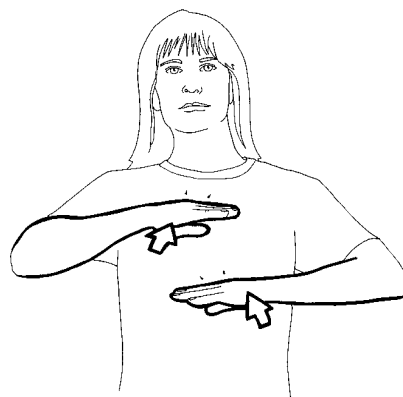
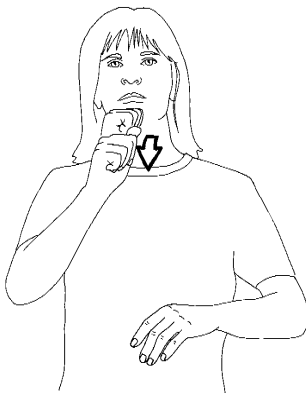
discipline



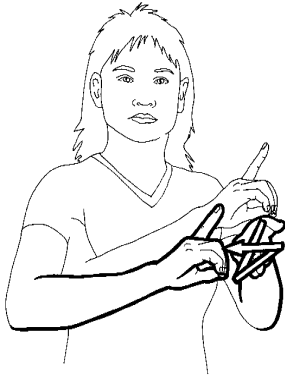
disconnect
detach
release
turn loose



discontented
dissatisfied
unsatisfied



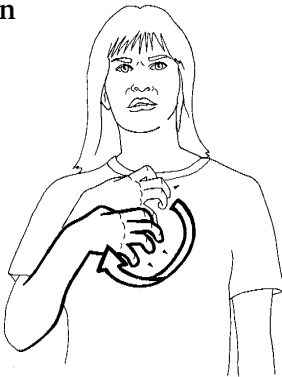
discrimination



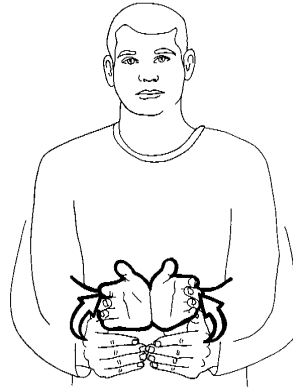
discuss
discussion



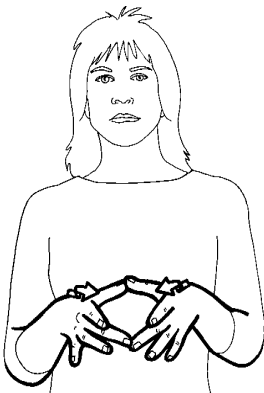
disgust
revulsion



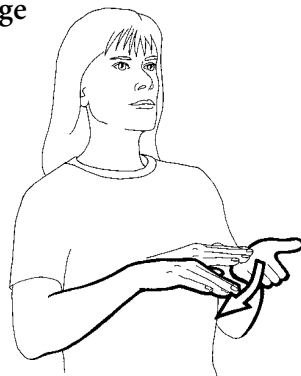
dish
plate
saucer



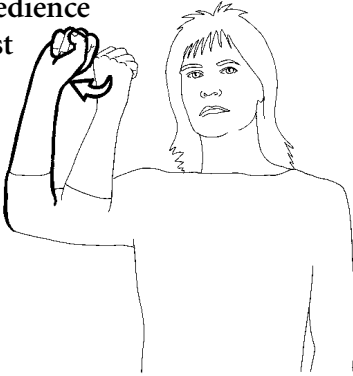
dish
plate
saucer



dismiss
discharge
excuse
exempt
lay off
waive



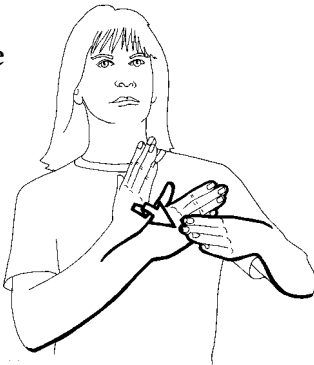
disobey
disobedience
protest
rebel
revolt
strike



distribute
disseminate
scatter
spread



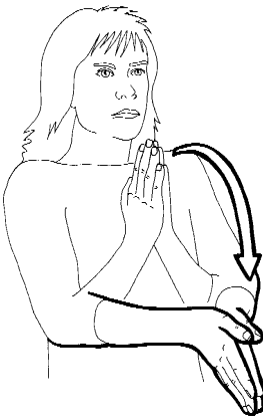
disturb
annoy
bother
interfere



disturbed
emotionally disturbed



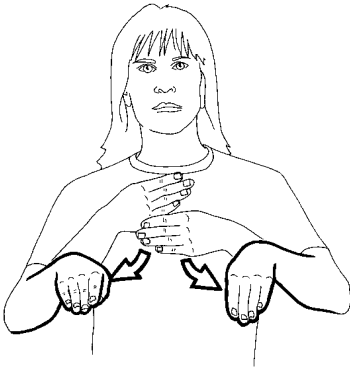
dive



dive



divide
split



divorce
divorced



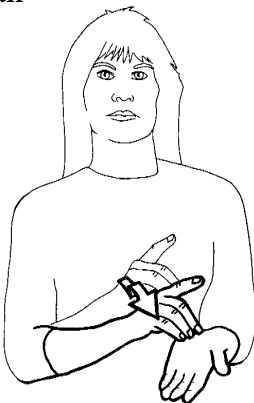
dizzy



do
act
behave



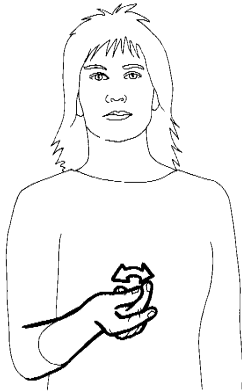
doctor
physician



doctor
physician



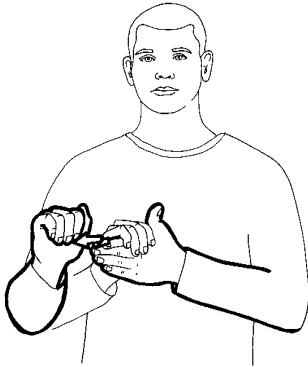
dog



doll
toy



dollar



dollar



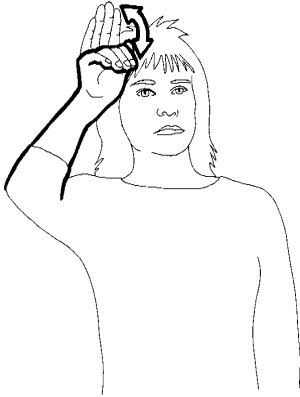
Dominican Republic



Dominican Republic



donkey



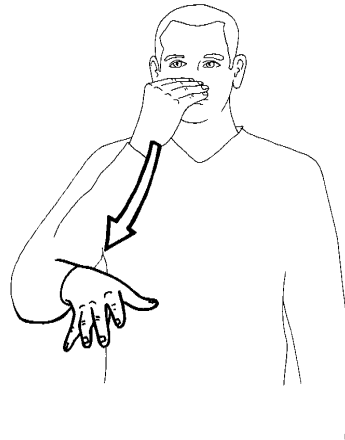
don't



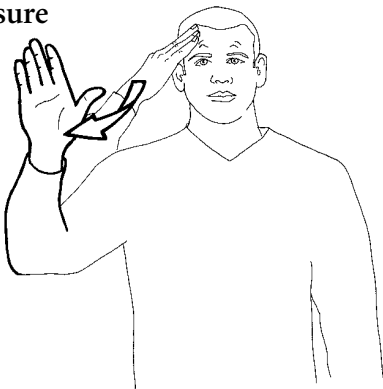
don't care
don't mind



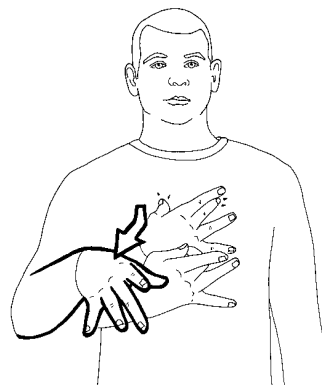
don't care



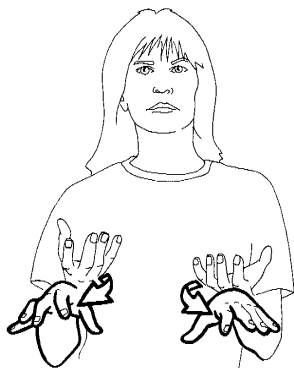
don't know
unknown
unsure



don't like
dislike



don't want



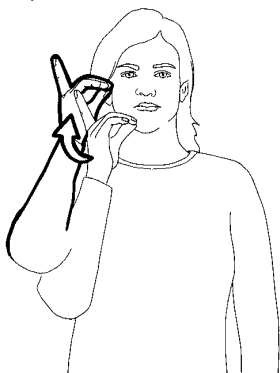
door



doorbell



dormitory



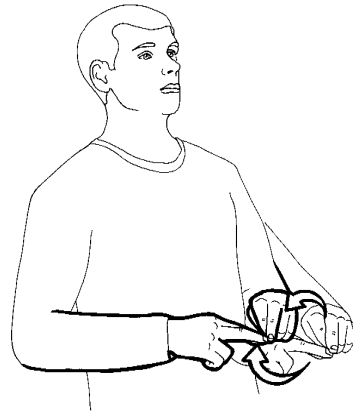
double
twice



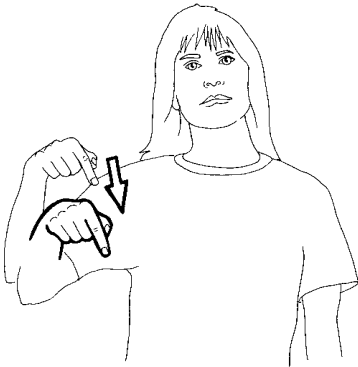
doubt
don't believe
skeptical
unsure



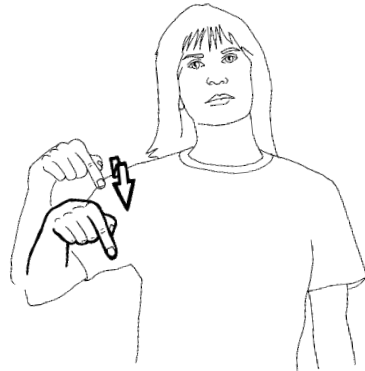
doughnut



down



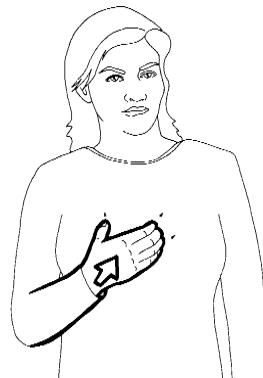
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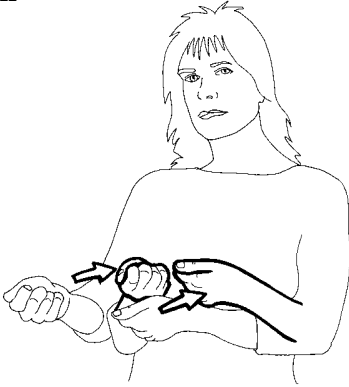
do work



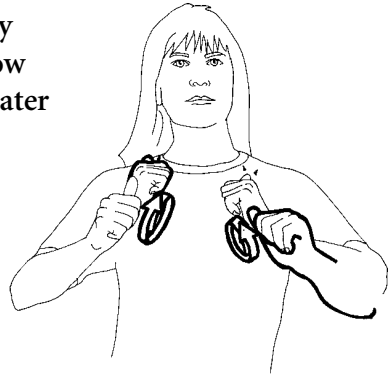
Do you mind?



drag
pull



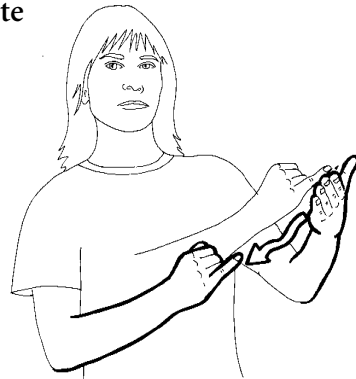
drama
performance
play
show
theater



drapes
curtains



draw
illustrate



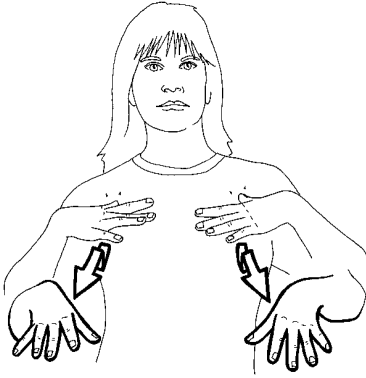
drawing
illustration



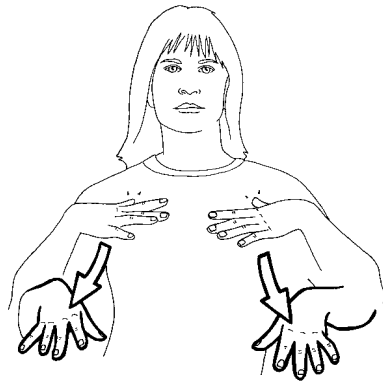
dream
fantasize



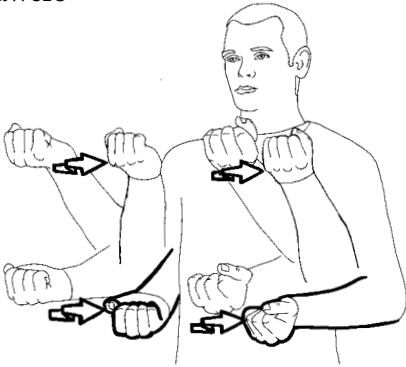
dress (noun)
fashion



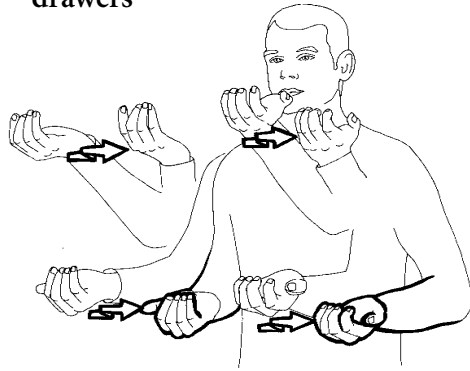
dress (verb)



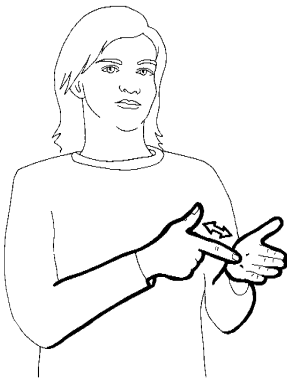
dresser
drawers



dresser
drawers



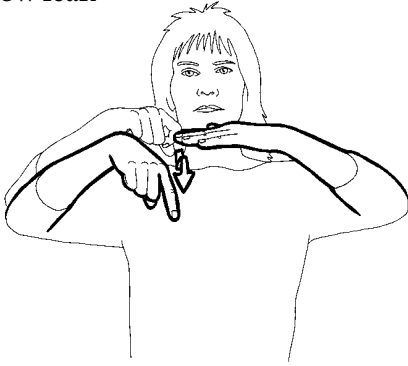
drill (noun)



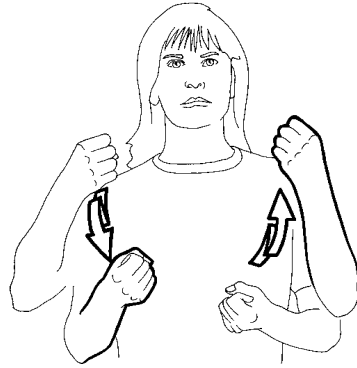
drink
beverage



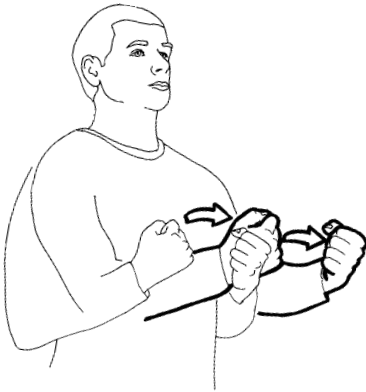
drip
slow leak



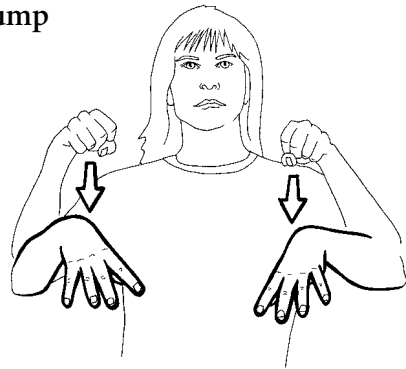
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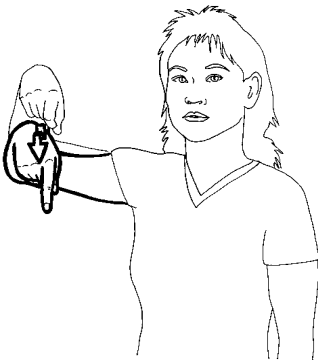
drive-to



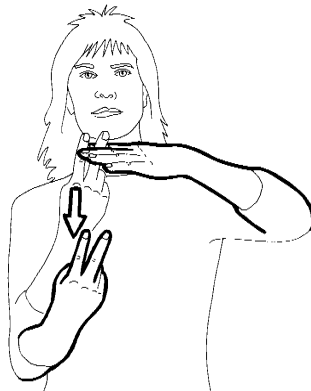
drop (verb)
dump



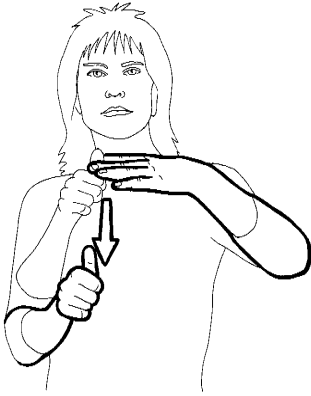
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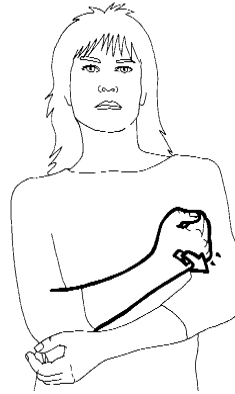
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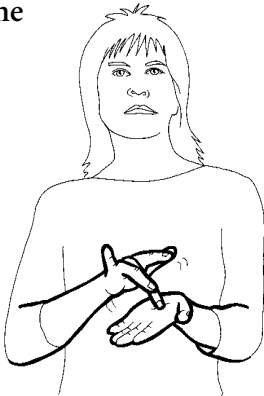
drown



drugs
illicit substances



drugs
medicine



drums



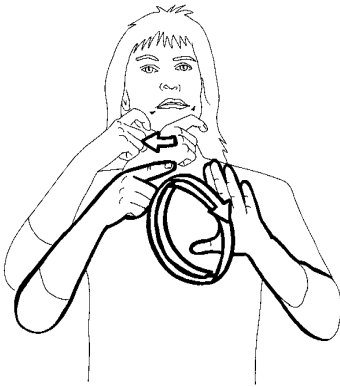
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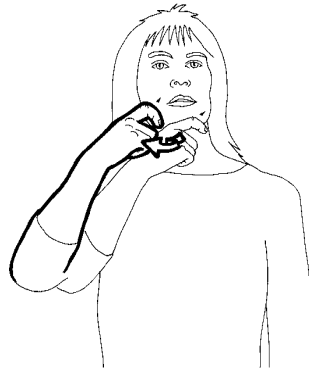
dry



dryer



dryer



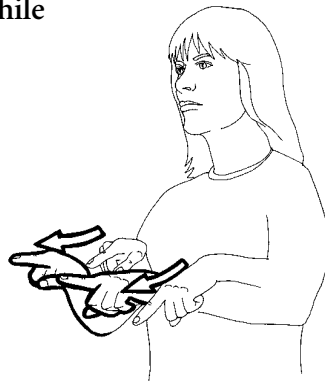
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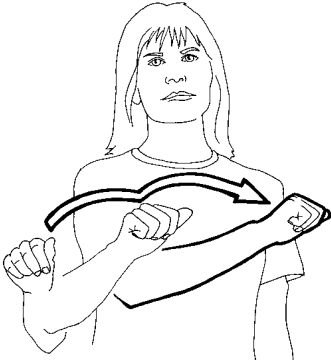
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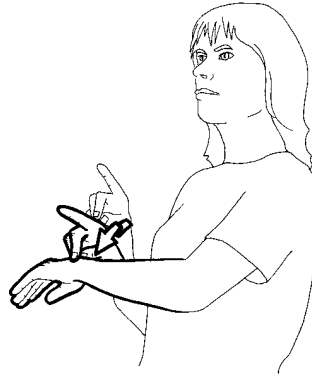
during
while



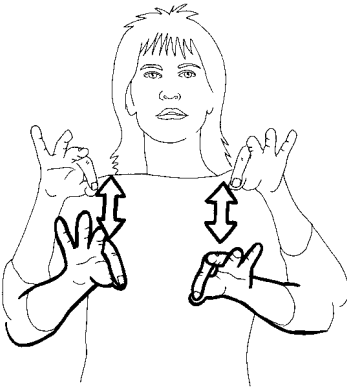
dust (verb)
wipe



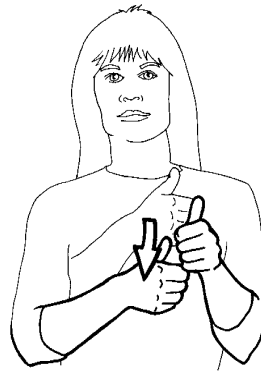
duty



dye



each
apiece
every



eager
ambitious
anxious
earnest
enthusiastic
motivated
zealous



eagle



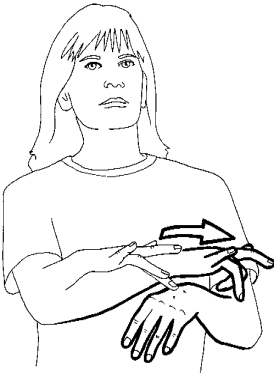
ear



earache



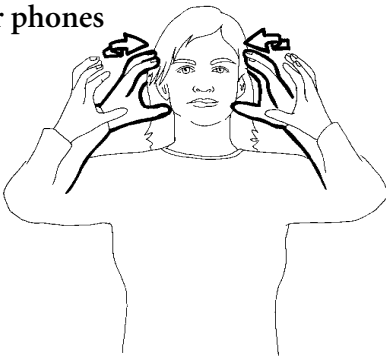
early



early (#ELY)



ear muffs
ear phones



earrings



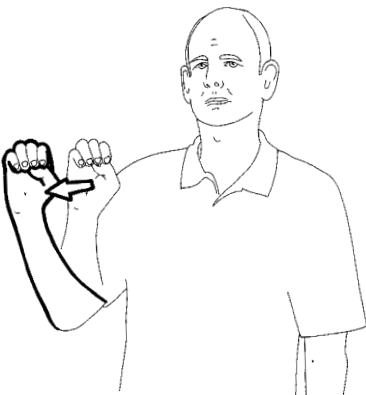
earth
geography



earthquake



east



Easter



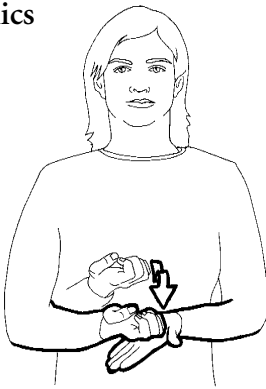
easy



eat
dine



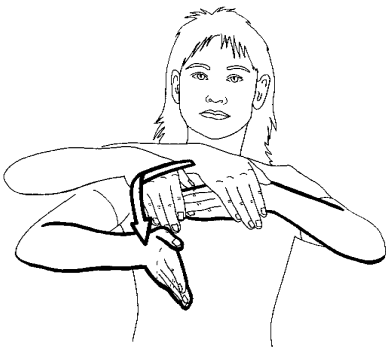
economy
economics



Ecuador



edge



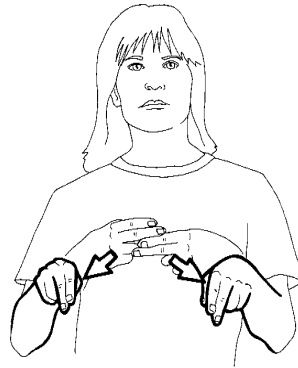
education



effort



egg



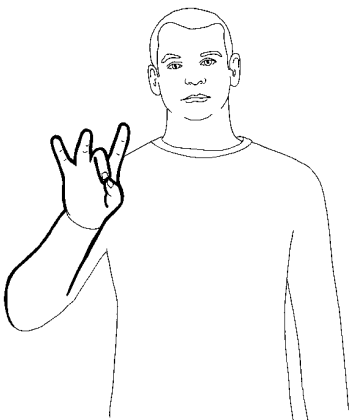
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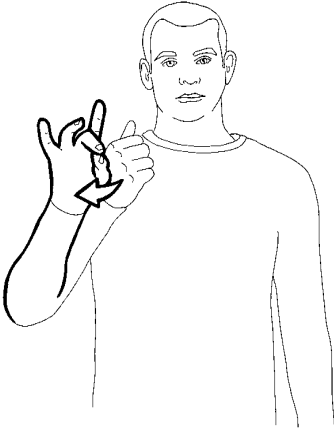
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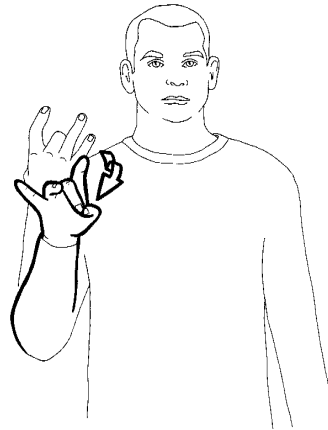
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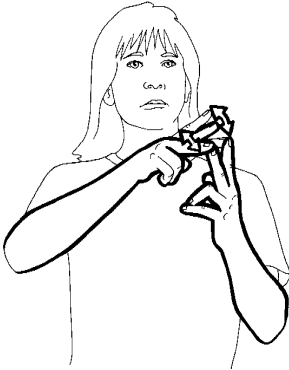
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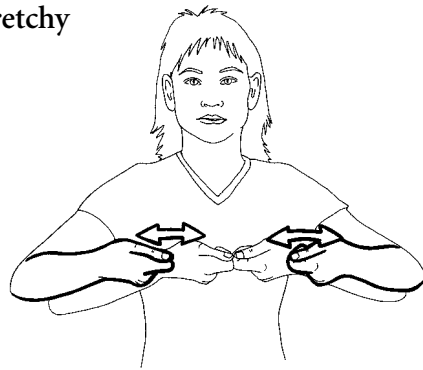
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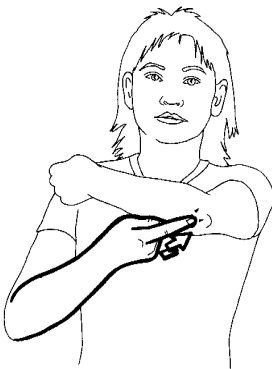
either



elastic stretchy



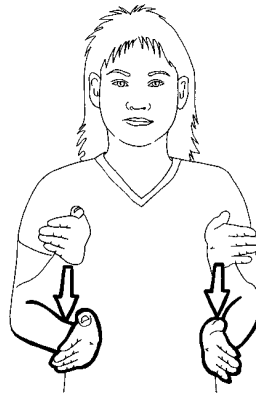
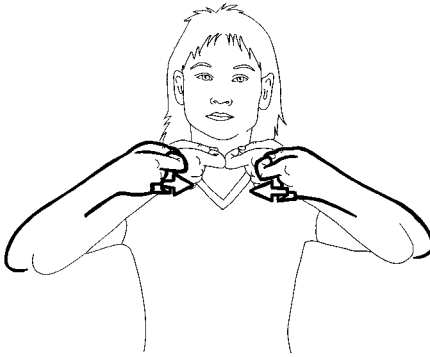
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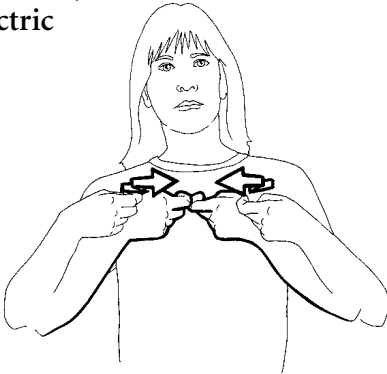
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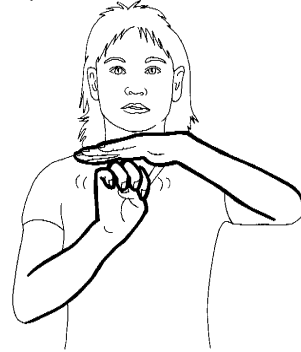
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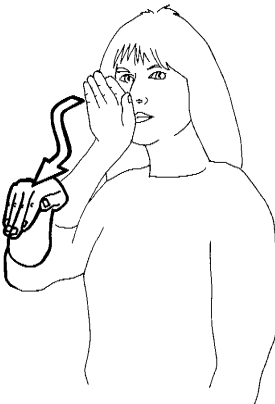
electricity
electric



elementary
basic



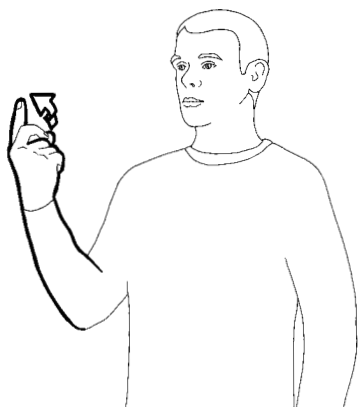
elephant



elevator



eleven



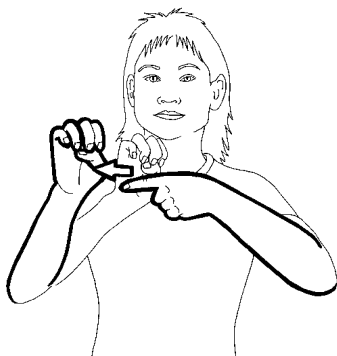
eliminate
delete



El Salvador



e-mail



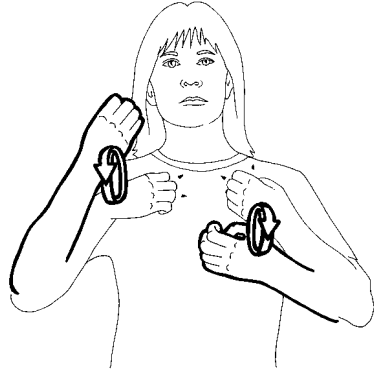
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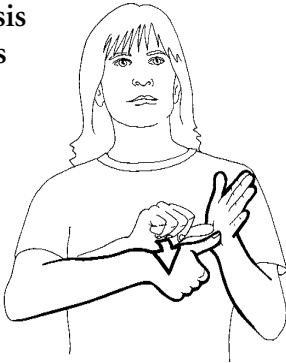
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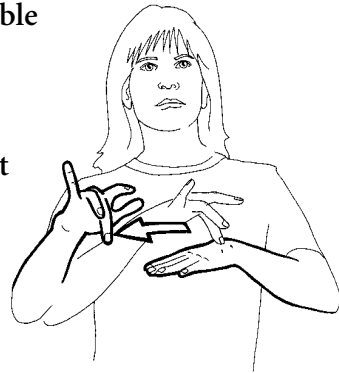
emotion



emphasize
emphasis
impress
stress



empty
available
bare
blank
space
vacant



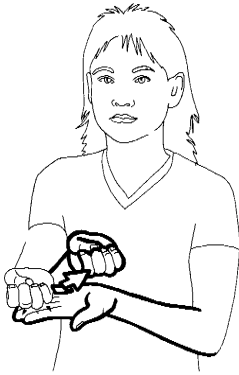
encounter
approach
confront
face



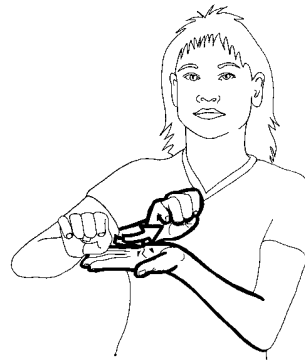
encourage
coax
persuade



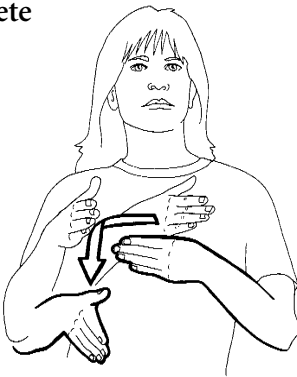
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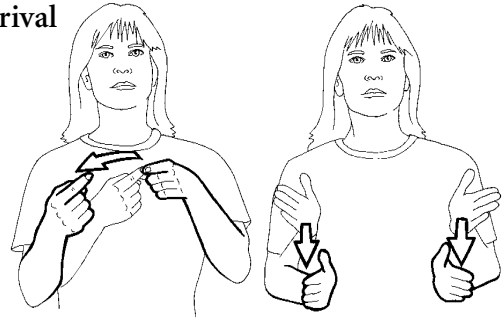
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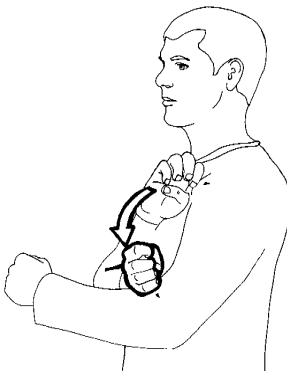
end
complete
last



enemy
foe
opponent
rival



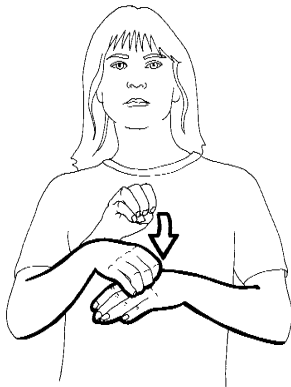
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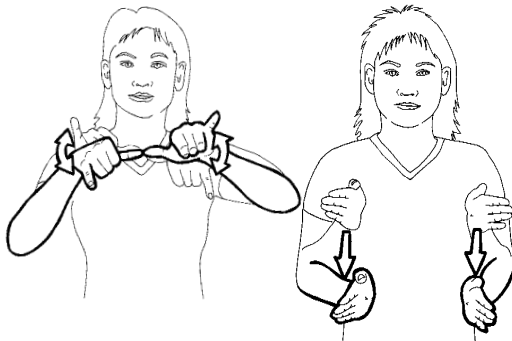
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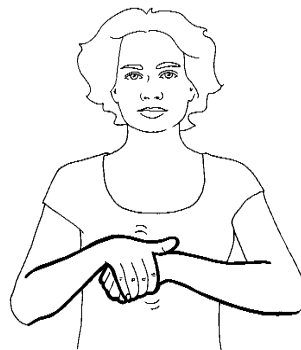
engagement



engineer
engineering



England (ASL)
English (language)



England (British)



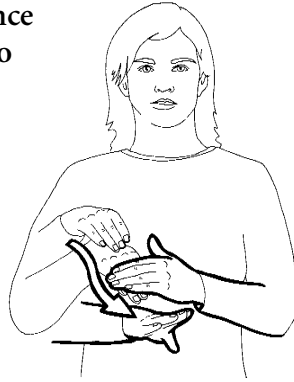
enjoy
appreciate
enjoyable
enjoyment
like
take pleasure in



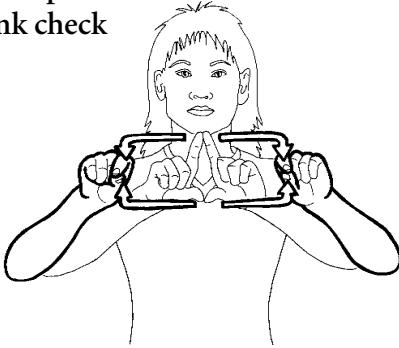
enough
adequate
sufficient



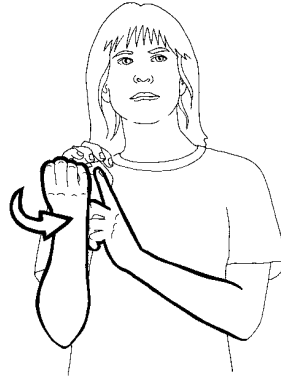
enter
entrance
go into
into



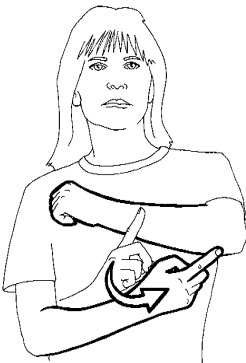
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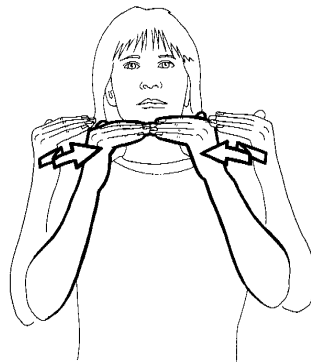
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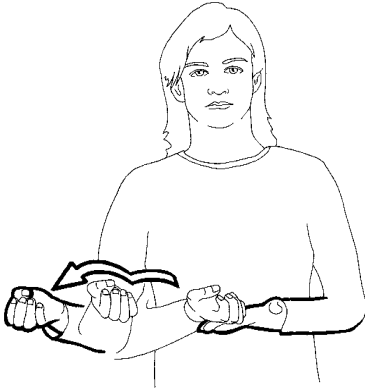
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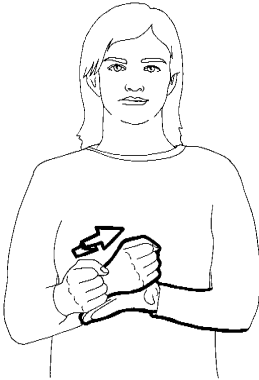
equal
even
fair
just
tie



equipment



erase



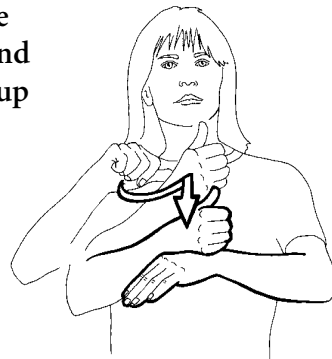
erase



escape
flee
get away
run away



establish
base
found
set up



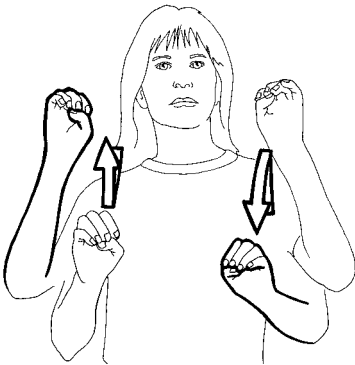
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Europe



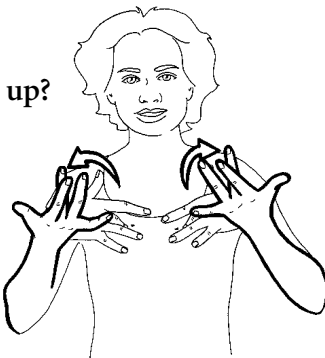
evaluate



evening



event
excite
thrill
what's up?



everyday
daily



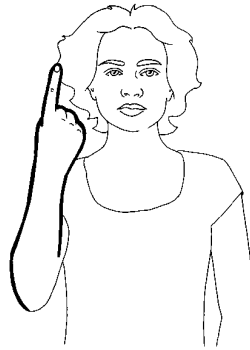
every Friday



every Monday



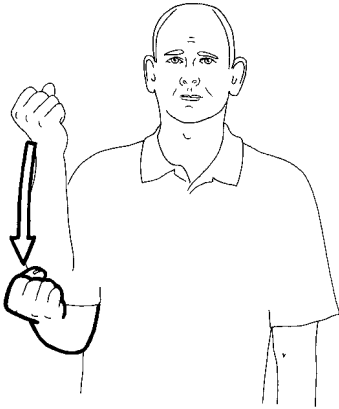
everyone
everybody



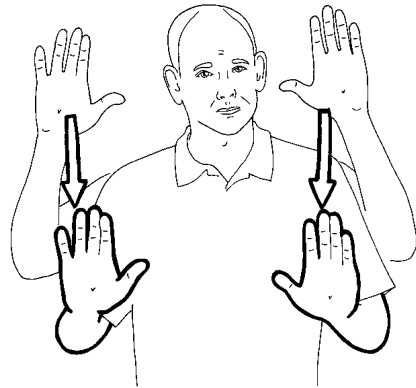
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everybody



every Saturday



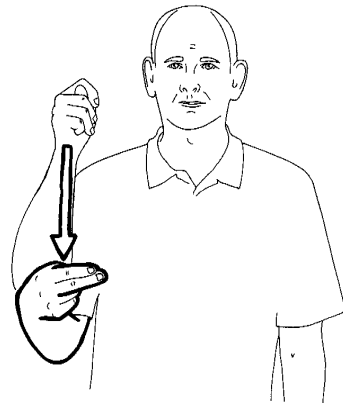
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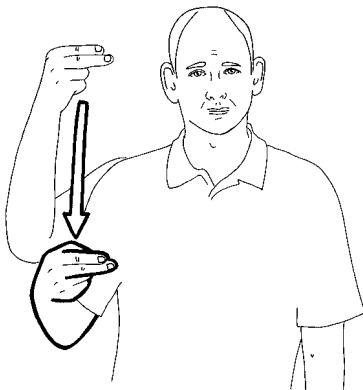
everything



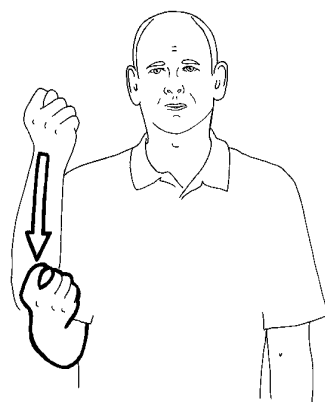
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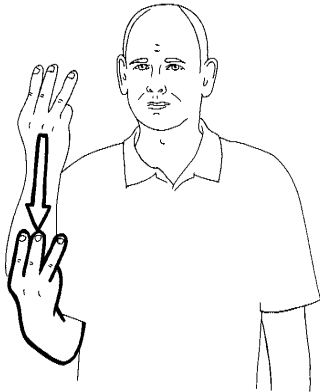
every Thursday



every Tuesday



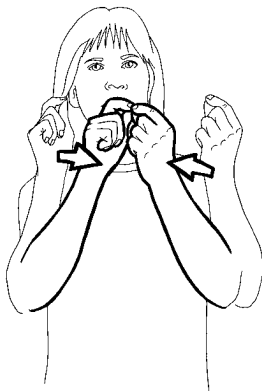
every Wednesday



everywhere



exact
accurate
just
precise
specific



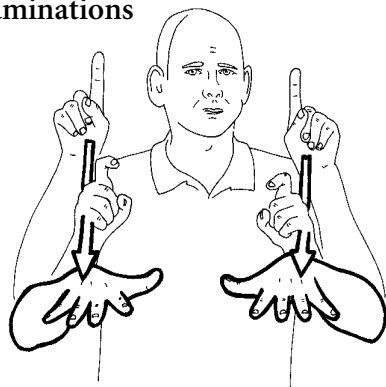
exact
accurate
just
precise
specific



exaggerate
elaborate



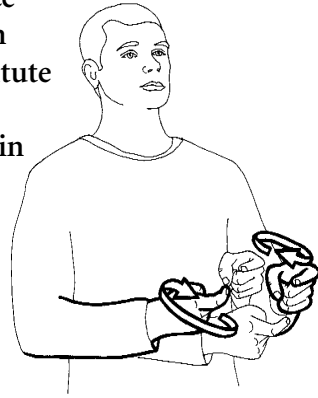
exams
examinations



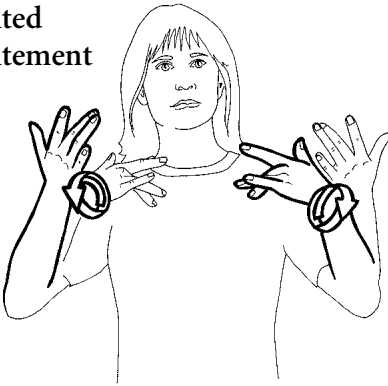
exceed



exchange
replace
return
substitute
trade
trade in



exciting
excited
excitement



excuse (noun)



excuse me



exercise



exercise



expand



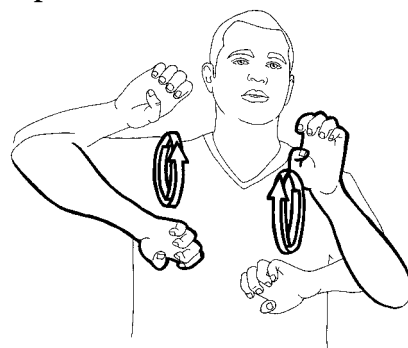
expensive
costly



experience



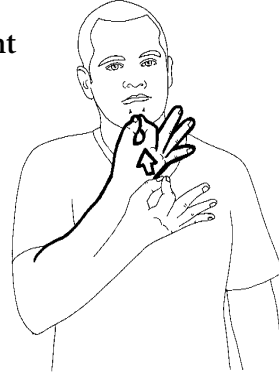
experiment



expert
good-at
proficient
skill
skilled
talent
talented



expert
good-at
proficient



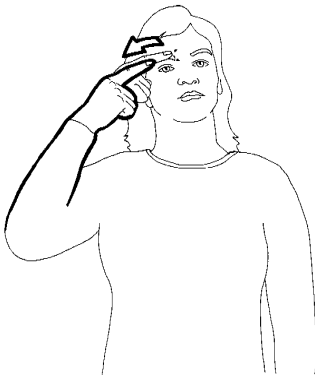
explain
explanation



express
expression



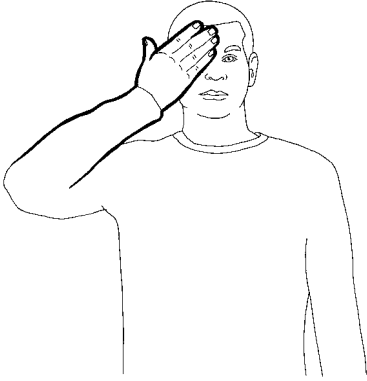
eyebrow



eyelashes



eye patch
pirate



eyes



face
appearance



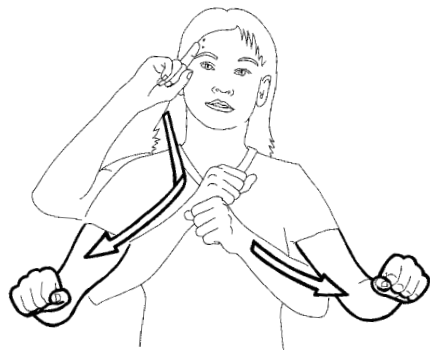
facial expression



fail

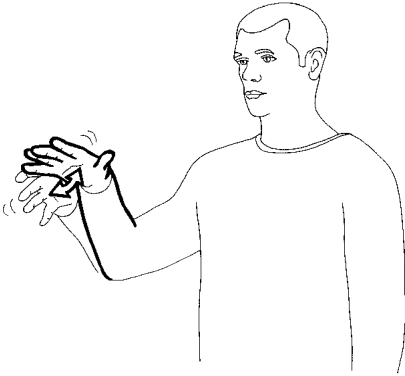


faint



162 • fair

fair
so-so



fair
fairly



faith



faithful



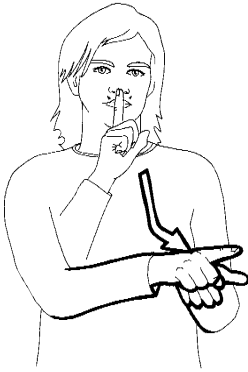
fall (verb)



fall (noun)
autumn



fall in love



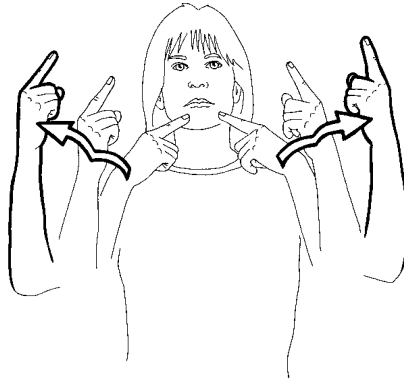
false
artificial
counterfeit
fake
imposter
pseudo



family



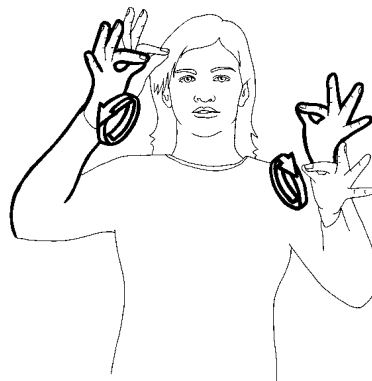
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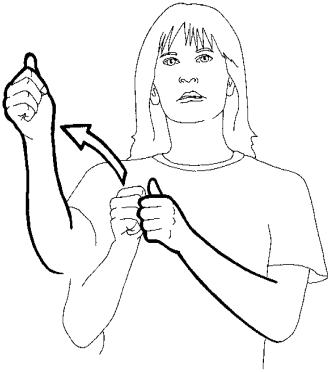
fancy
elegant
luxury
prim
proper



fantasy (noun)



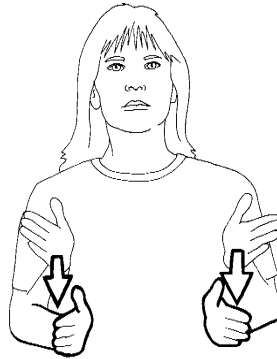
far
distant



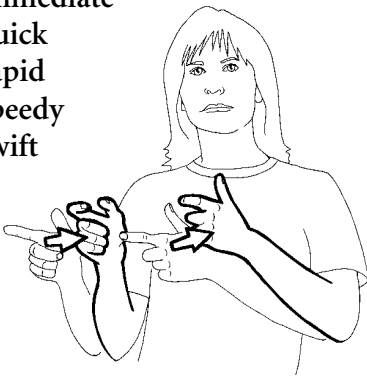
farm



farmer



fast
immediate
quick
rapid
speedy
swift



fast (verb)
fasting



fat (derogatory sign)



fat
chubby
obese
overweight



father
dad



father-in-law



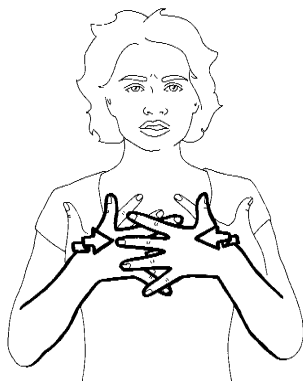
fault



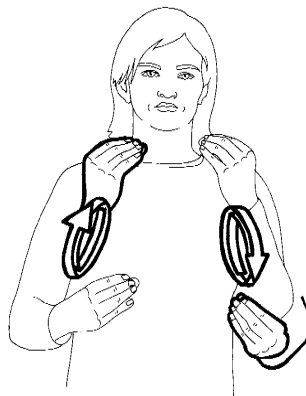
fax
facsimile



fear
fearful



feast
feasting



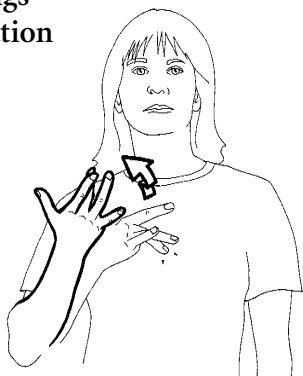
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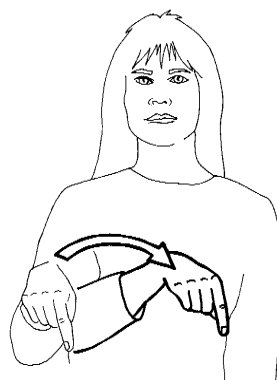
feed



feel
feelings
sensation
sense



feet



fence



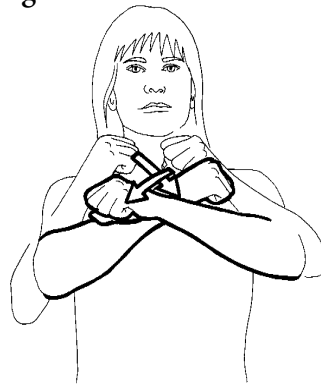
fifteen



fifth
five dollars



fight (verb)
fighting



fight (noun)
statistics

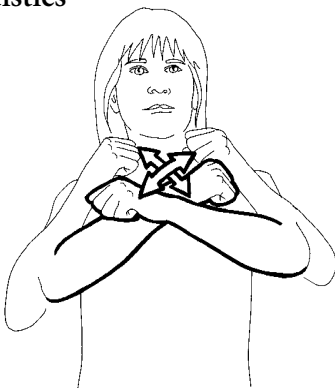
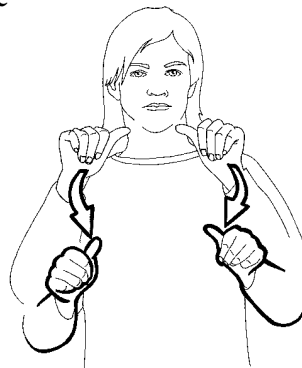


figure (noun)
shape



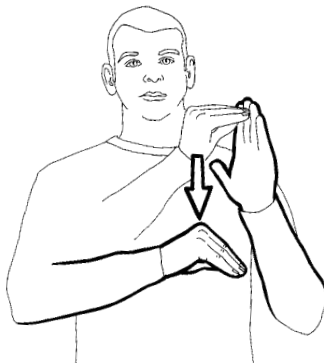
file (noun)



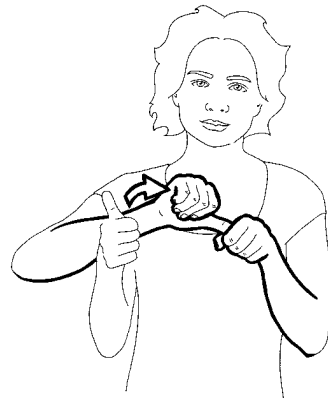
file (verb)



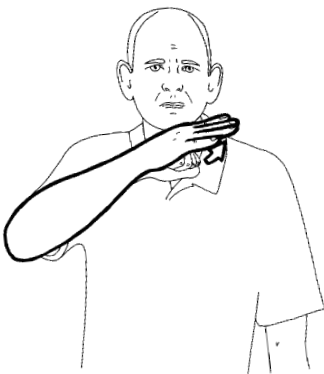
fill out form



fill up gas tank



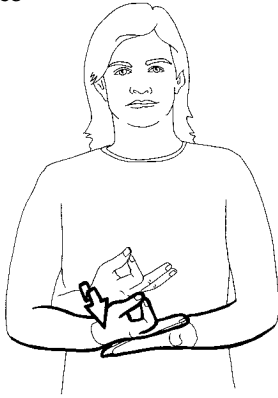
filthy
messy



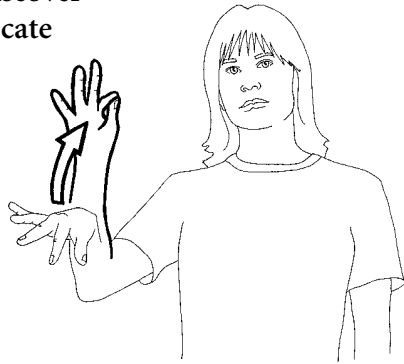
finally
at last
pah!



financial
finances



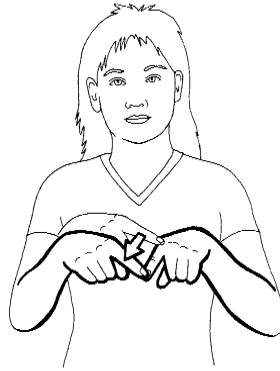
find
discover
locate



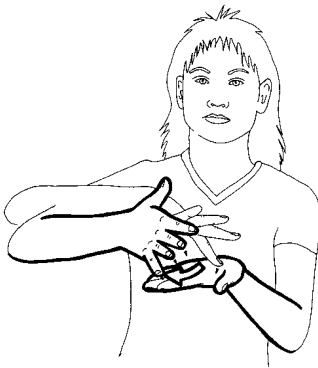
fine
well



finger



fingerprints



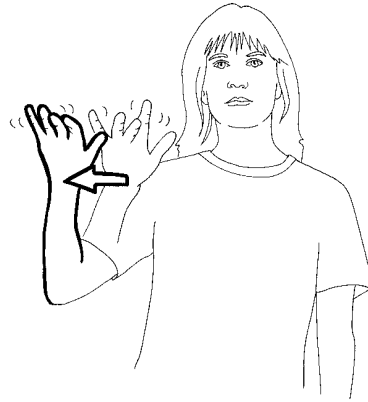
fingers



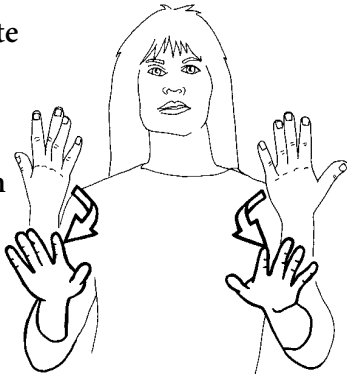
fingerspelling (noun)
spelling



fingerspelling (verb)



finish
already
complete
did
done
over
through



Finland



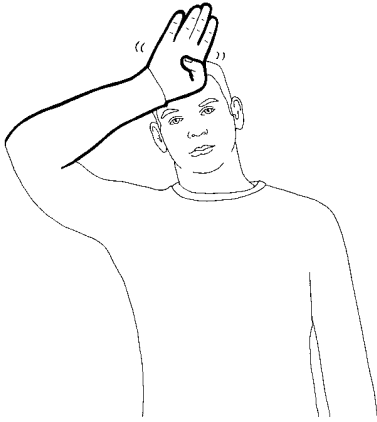
fire (noun)
flames



fired
dismissed
let go



firefighter



fireplace



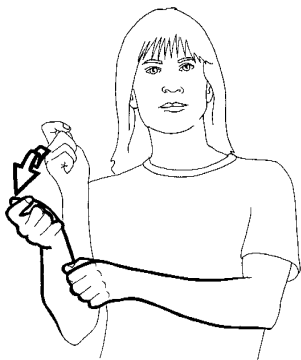
first
original



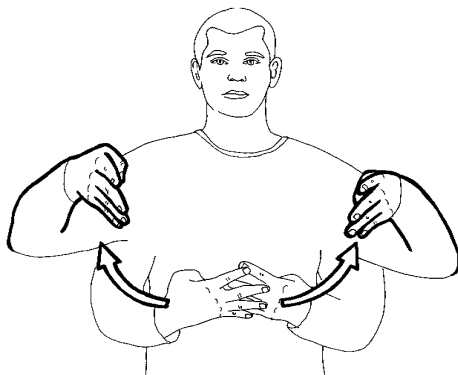
fish



fishing



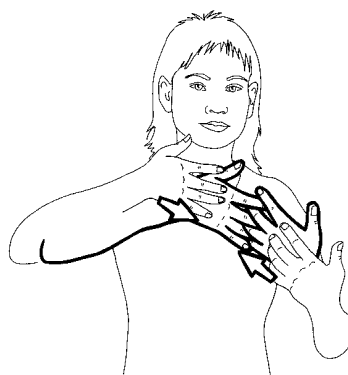
fishing net



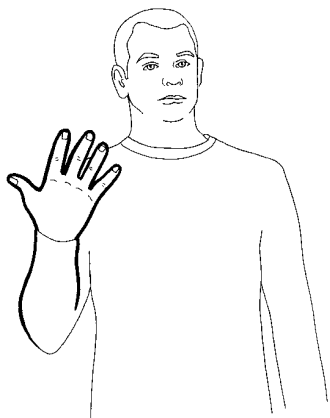
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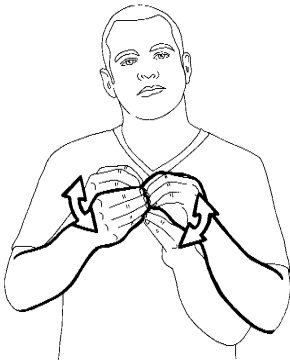
fit



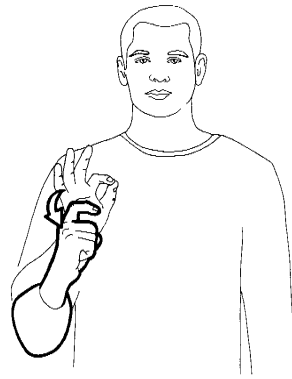
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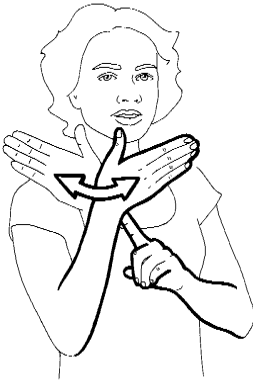
fix



fix (#FX)



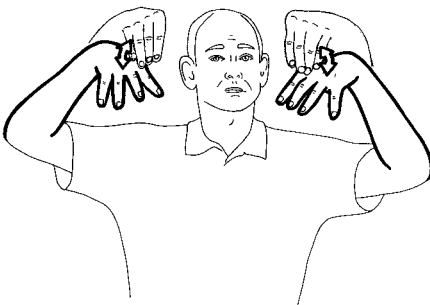
flag



flag



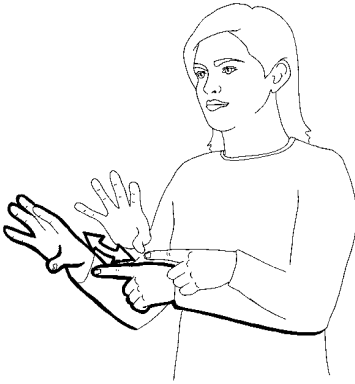
flashing lights



flashlight



flashlight



flat



flat tire



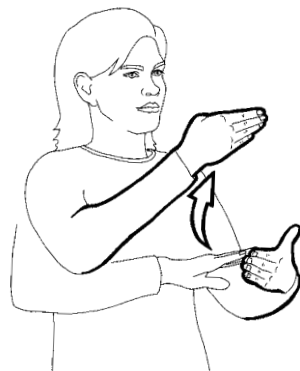
flexible



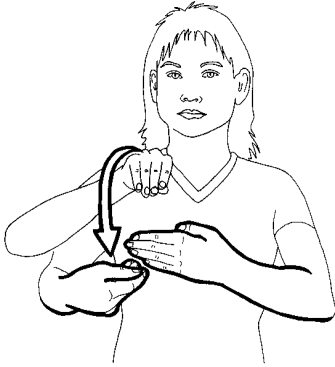
flexible



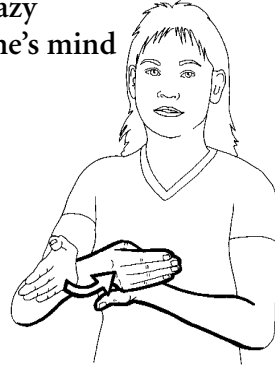
flip over



flip paper over



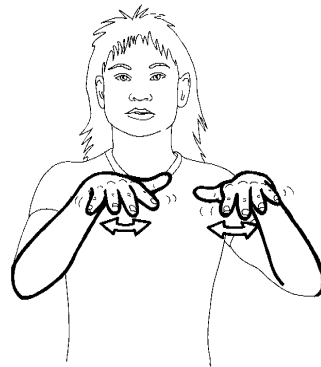
flipping out
freaking out
going crazy
losing one's mind



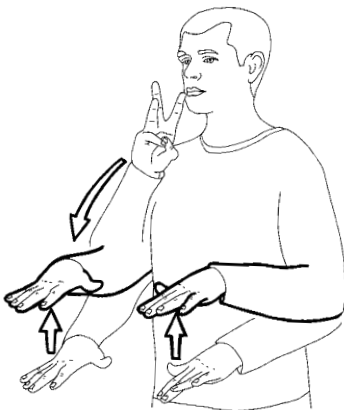
flirt
philander



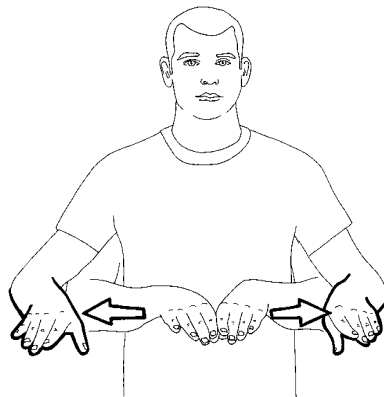
float



flood



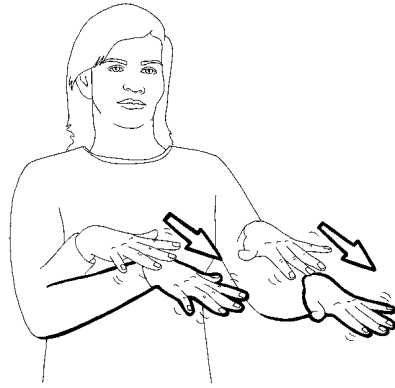
floor



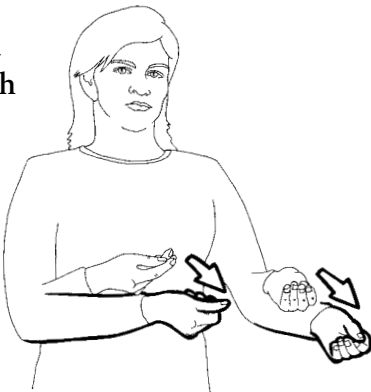
Florida (#FLA)



flow
flowing water



flow
fluent
skilled
smooth



flower



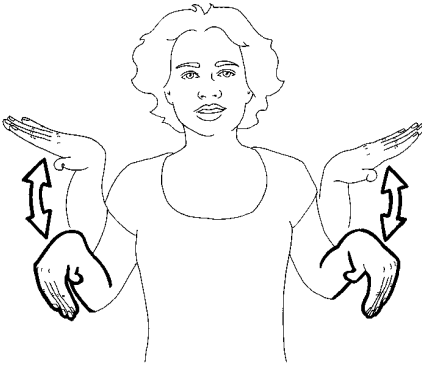
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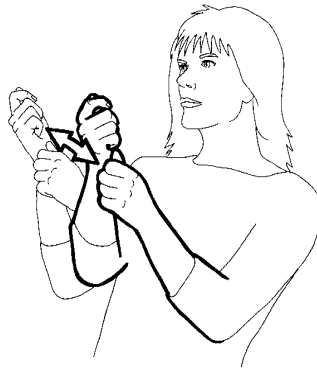
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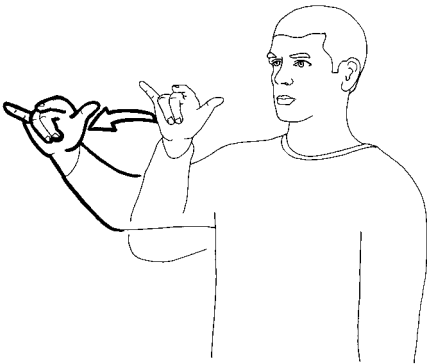
fly (verb)
bird flying



fly a kite



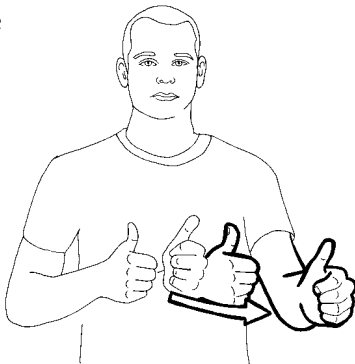
fly an airplane
airplane flying



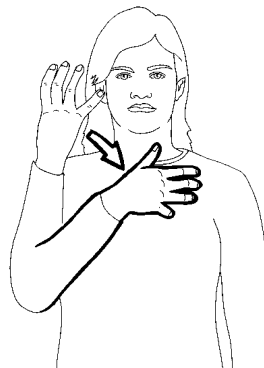
fold



follow (verb)
go after
pursue
track



fond



food
groceries
meal



fool
trick



fool



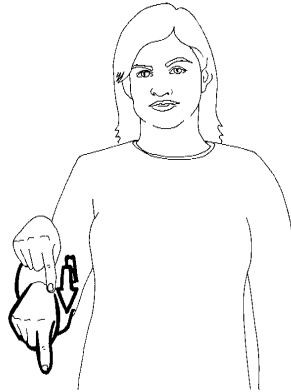
fool



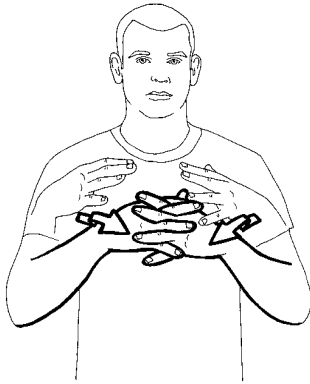
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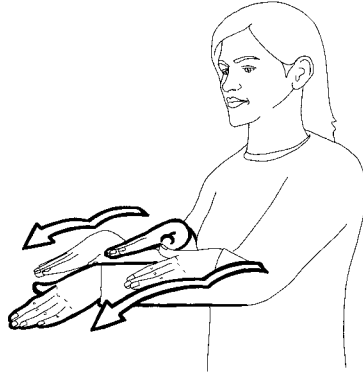
foot



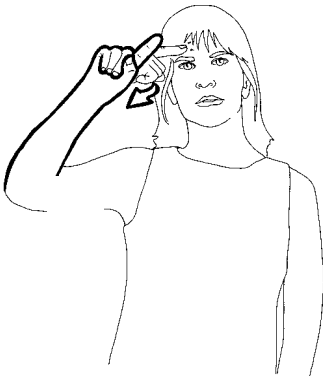
football



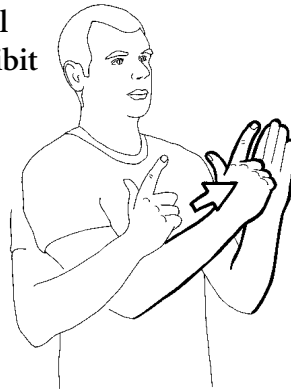
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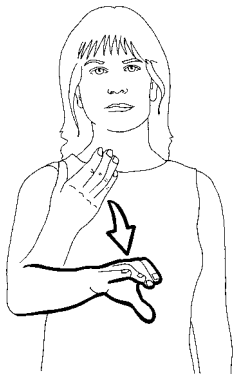
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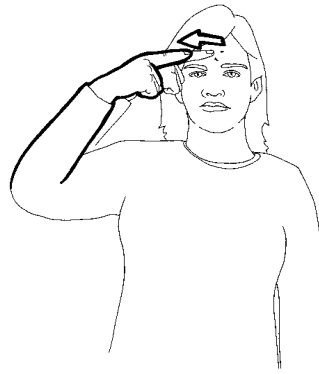
forbid
ban
illegal
prohibit



force
make



forehead



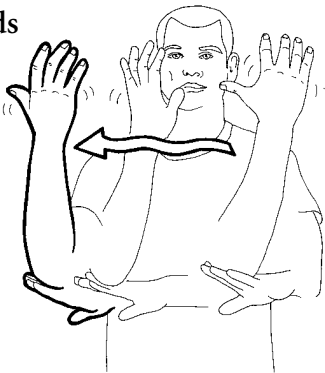
foreign
country



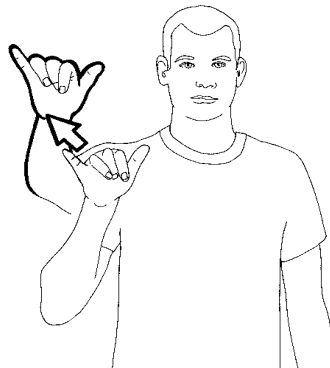
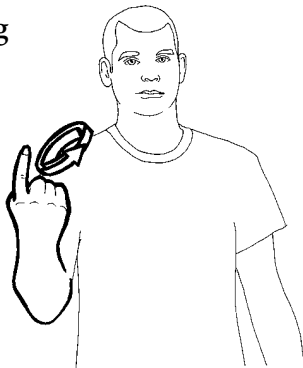
foreign



forest
jungle
woods



forever
eternal
everlasting



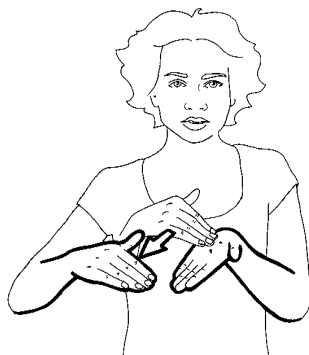
forget
because



forgive
pardon



forgive me



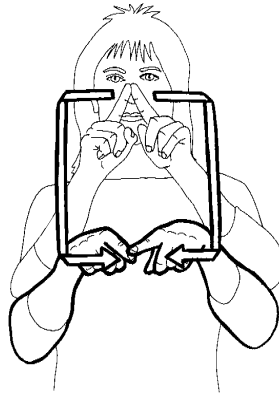
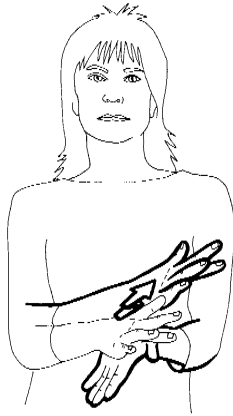
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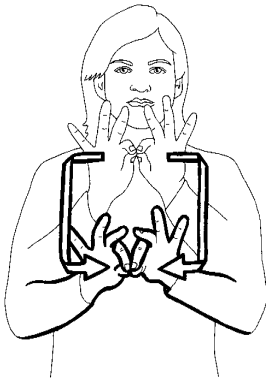
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form



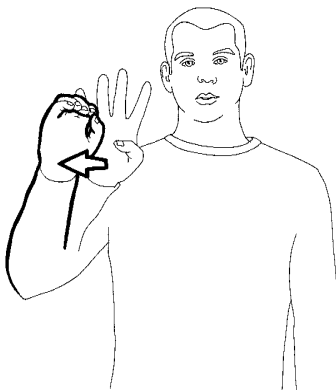
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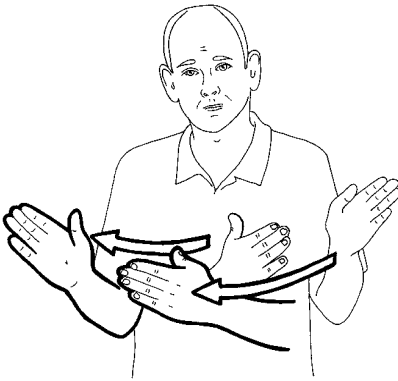
Fort Worth



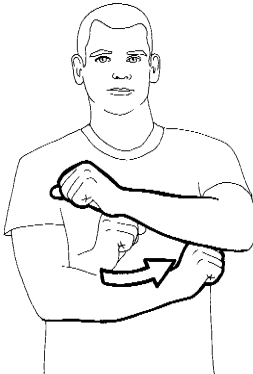
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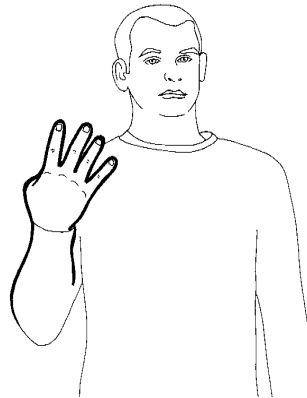
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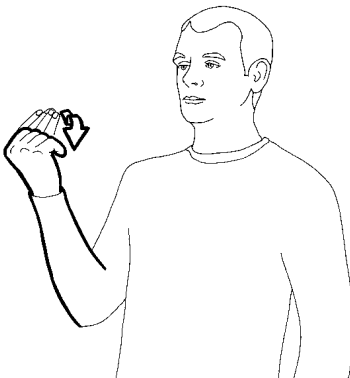
foundation



four



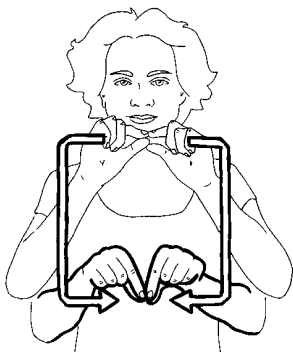
fourteen



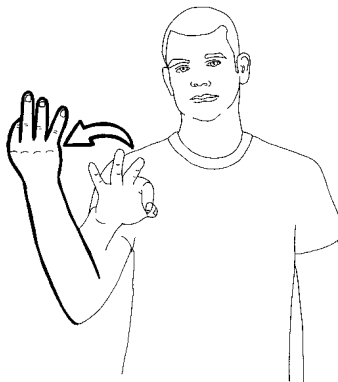
fox



frame



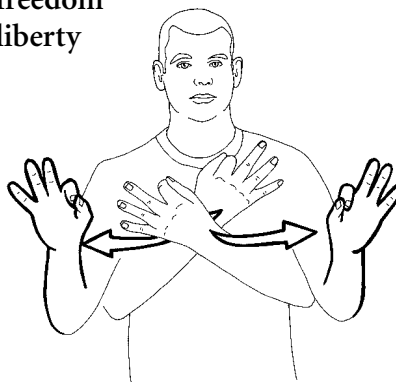
France
French



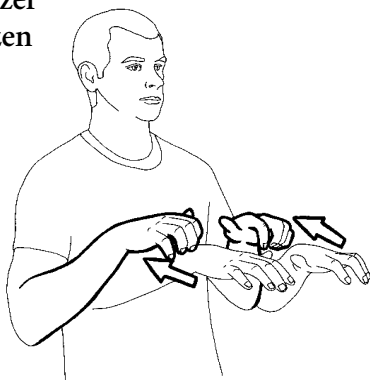
freckles



free
freedom
liberty



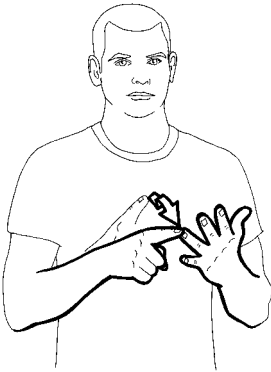
freeze
freezer
frozen



french fries



freshman



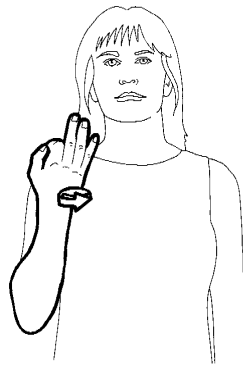
freshman



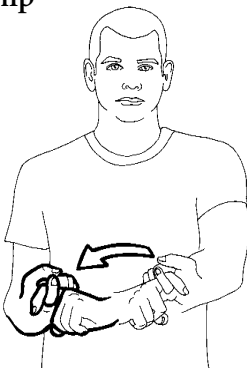
freshman



Friday



friend
friendship



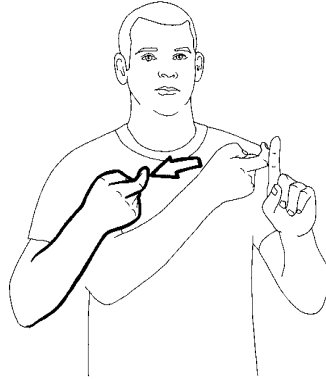
friendly
pleasant



frog



from



from now on



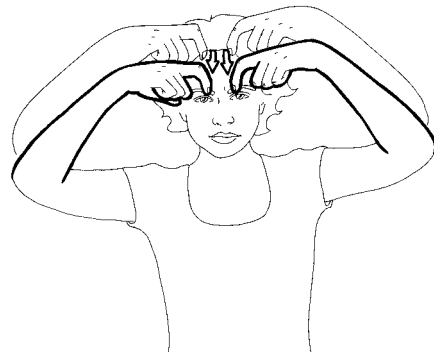
front



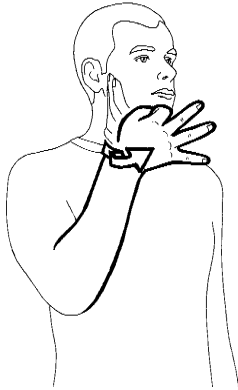
frown



frown



fruit



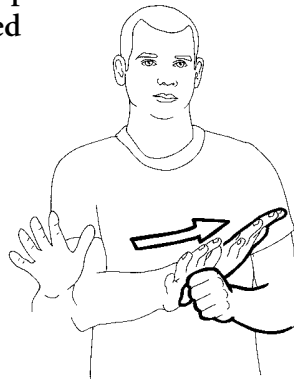
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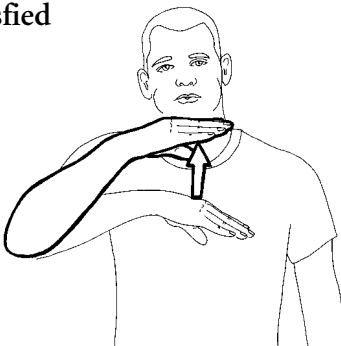
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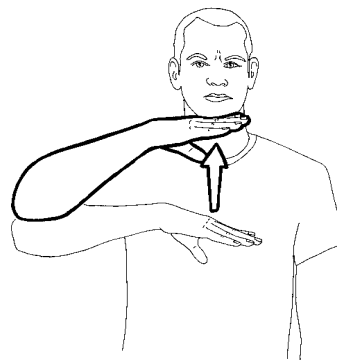
full
complete
filled



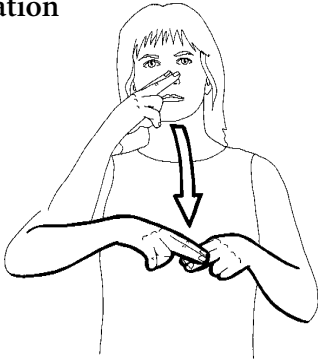
full (of food)
sated
satisfied



full
fed up



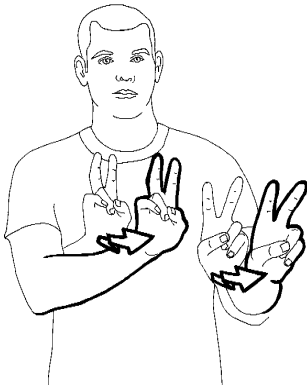
fun
leisure
recreation



function



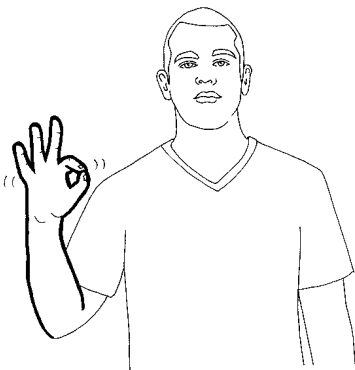
funeral



funny
amusing
humorous



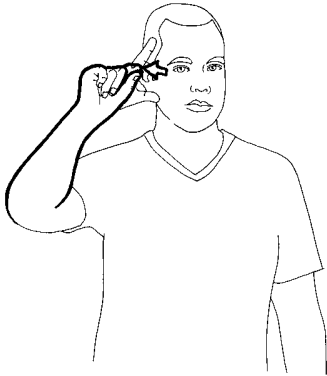
furniture



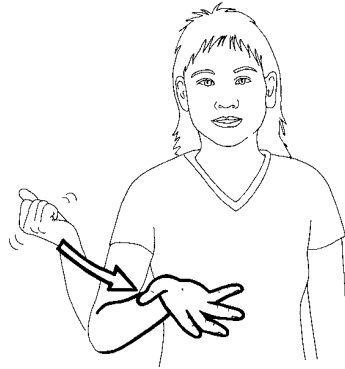
future
someday
will



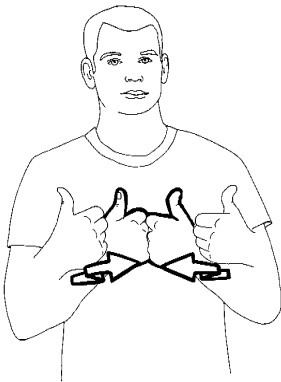
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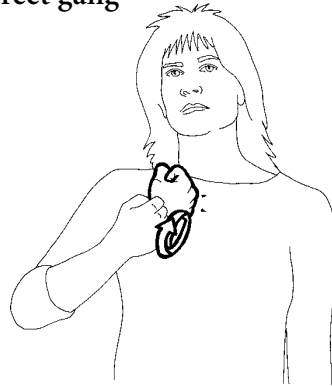
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dice



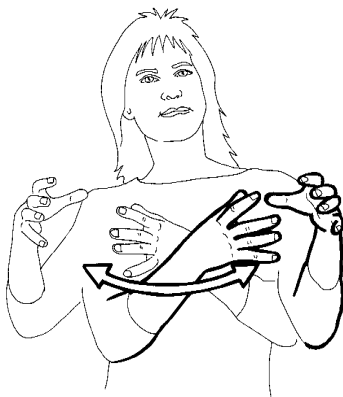
game



gang
street gang



gang
group of friends



garage



garbage
refuse
trash
waste



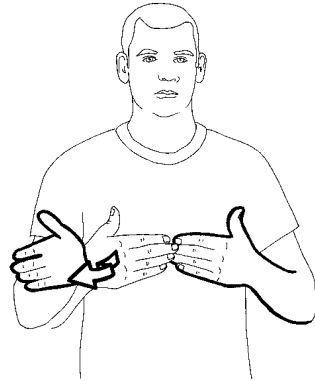
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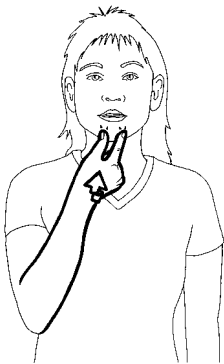
gasoline (noun)



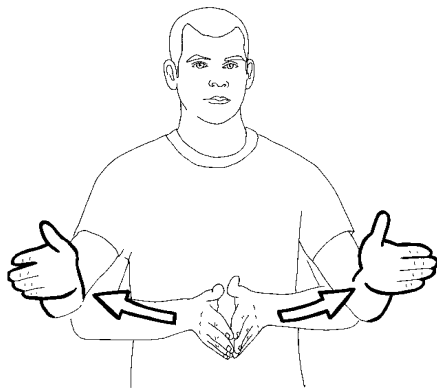
gate



gay
homosexual



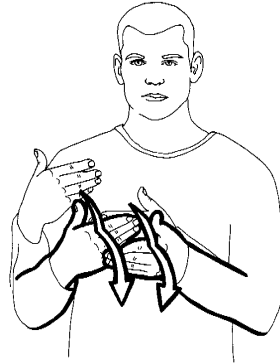
general



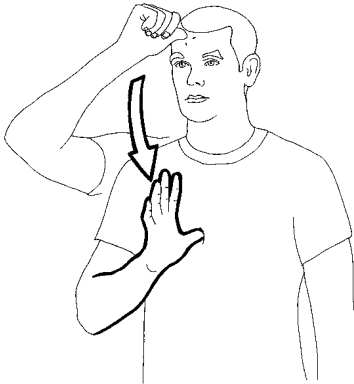
generation



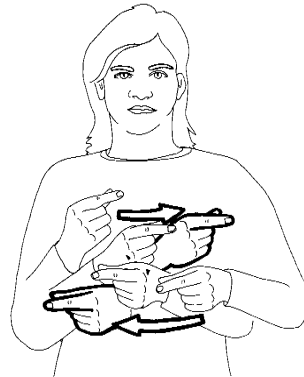
gentle
kind



gentleman



geometry



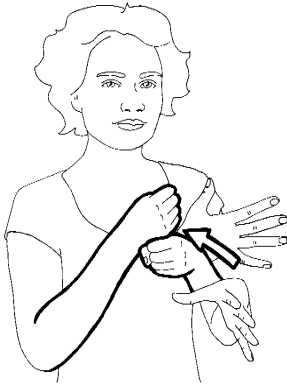
Germany
(ASL)



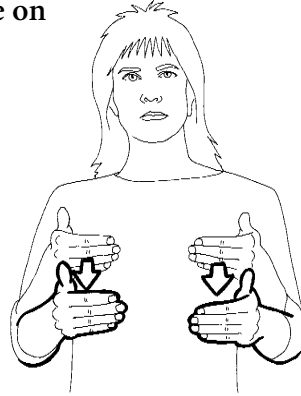
Germany
(German)



get
acquire
catch
obtain
receive



get along
go along
move on



get in



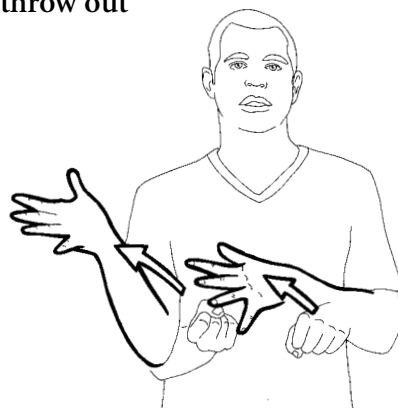
get on



get out
take a hike



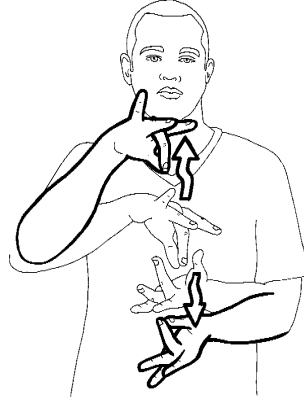
get rid of
throw out



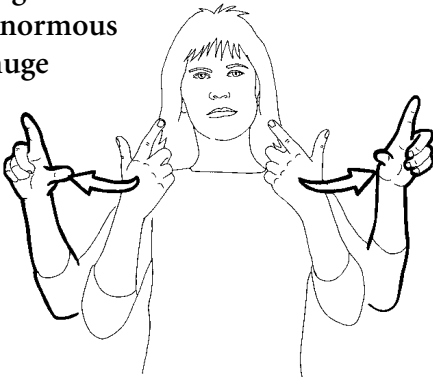
get up



ghost
spirit



giant
big
enormous
huge



giant
tall



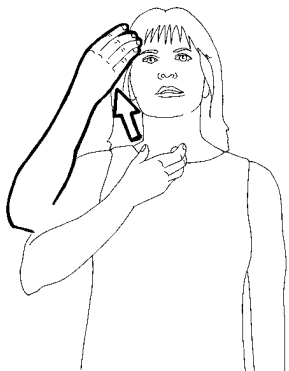
gift
present



giggle



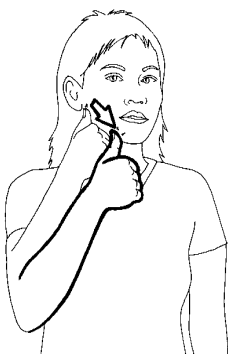
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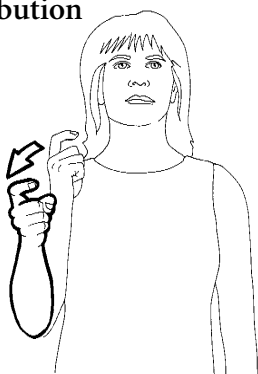
girl
female



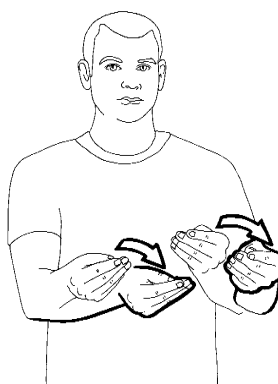
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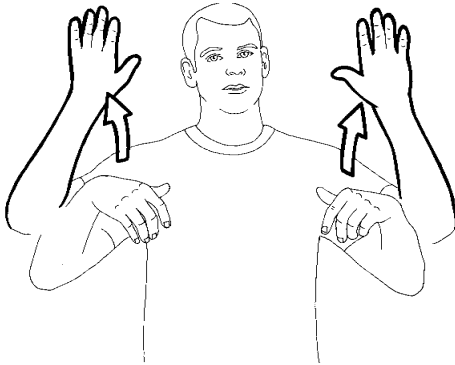
give
contribute
contribution
grant



give



give up
sacrifice
surrender



glance
look briefly



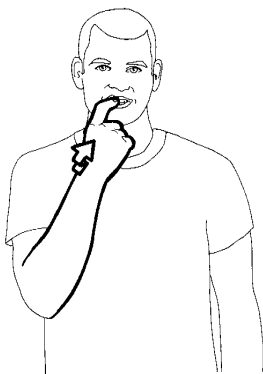
glance
notice something



glare



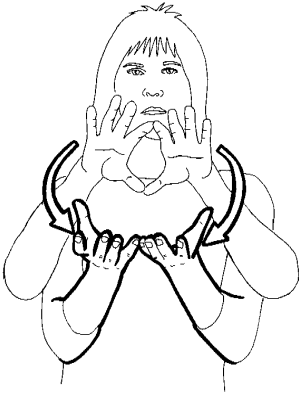
glass
material



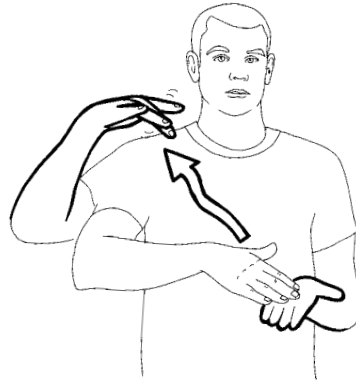
glasses
spectacles



globe



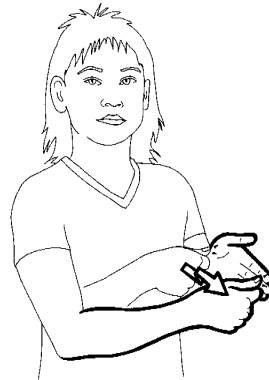
glory



gloves



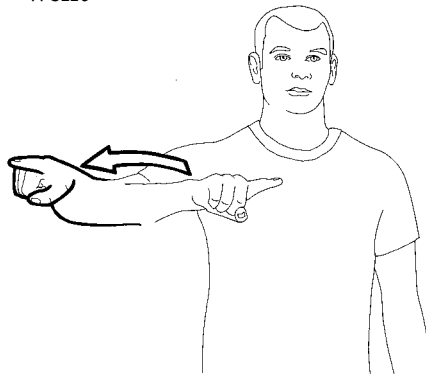
glue (noun)



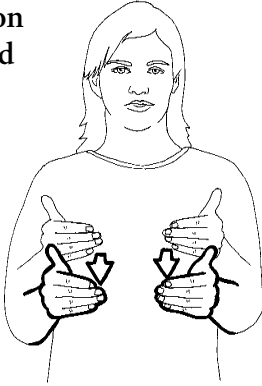
glue (verb)



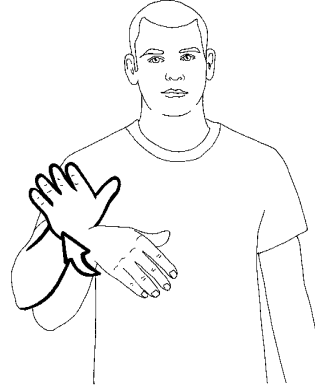
go
went



go ahead
go on
move on
proceed



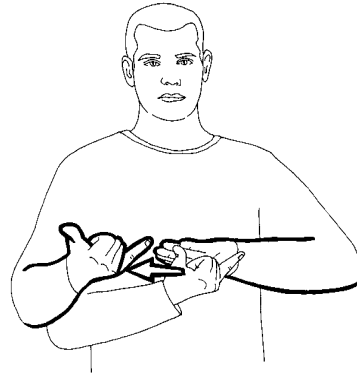
go away
get away



go by boat



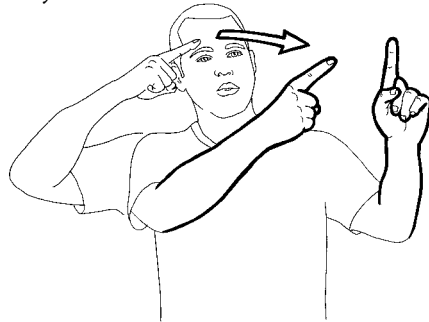
go by subway



go by train



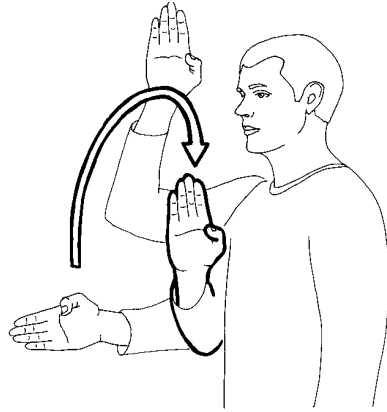
goal
objective



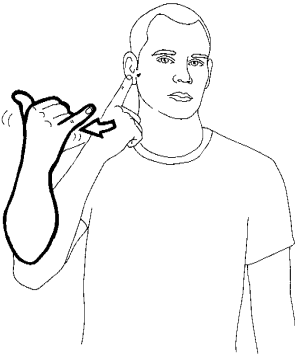
goat



God



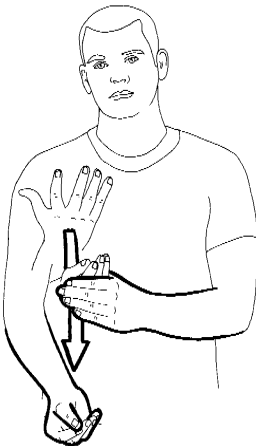
gold



golf



gone
absent
missing



good
benevolent
well



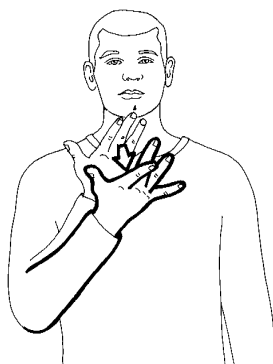
good at
skilled



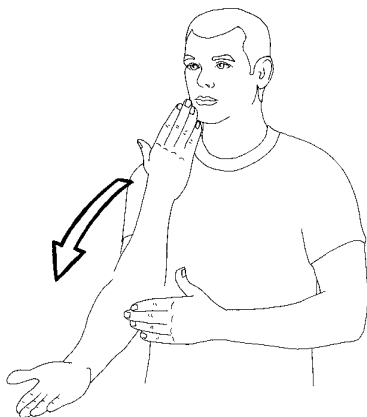
good luck
thumbs-up



good luck
thumbs-up

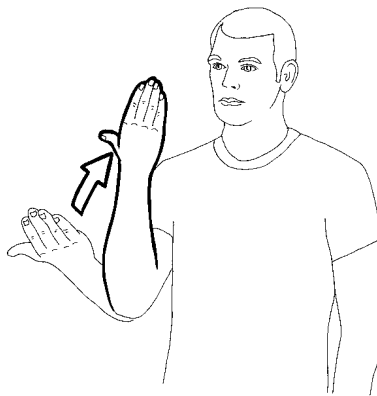
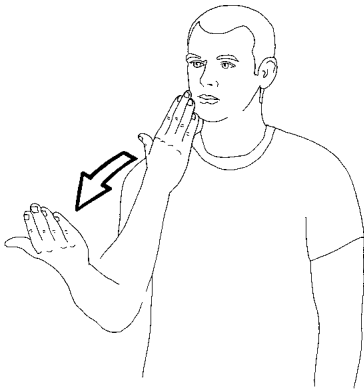


good morning

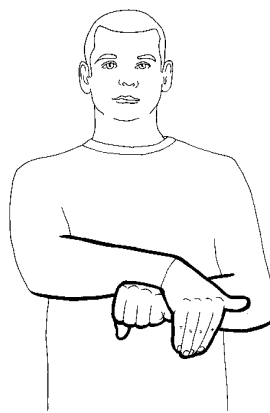


200 • good morning

good morning



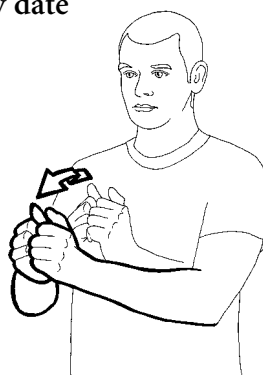
good night



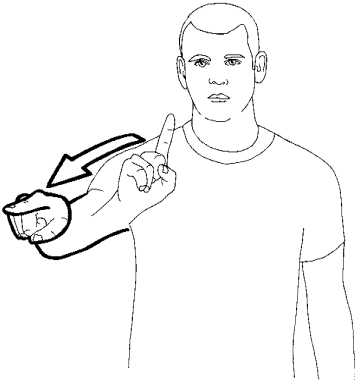
gossip
rumor



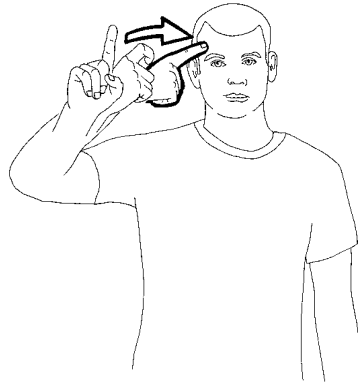
go steady
steady date



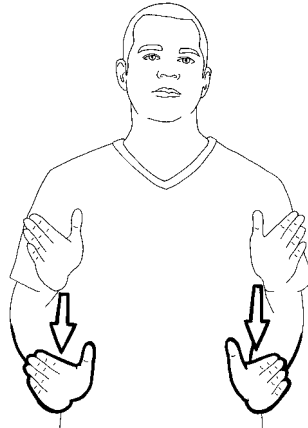
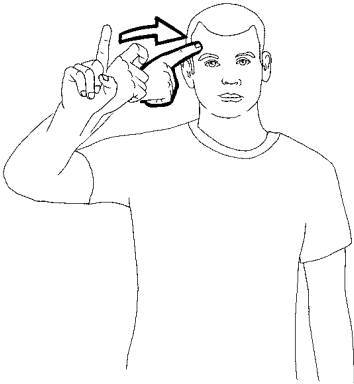
go to it!



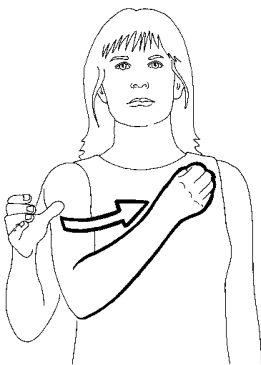
government



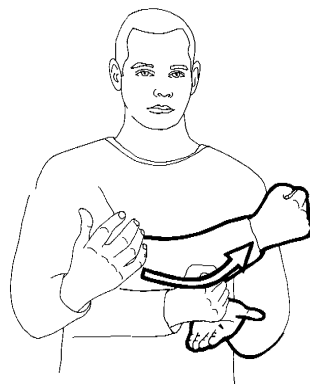
governor



grab



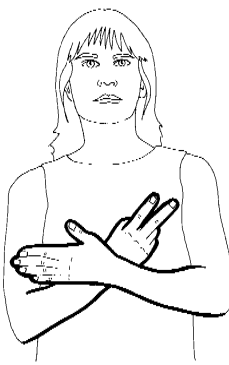
grab opportunity



graduate (verb)



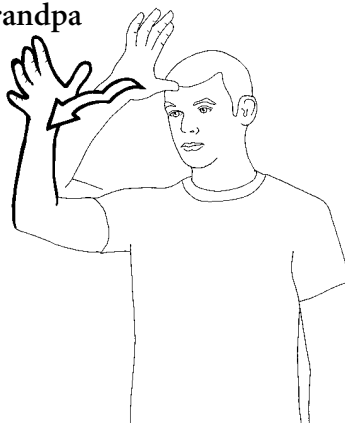
graduate student (noun)



grammar



grandfather
grandpa



grandmother
grandma



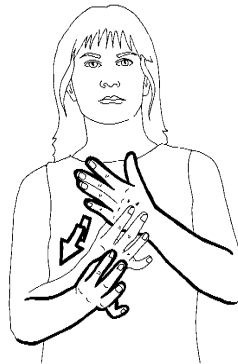
grapes



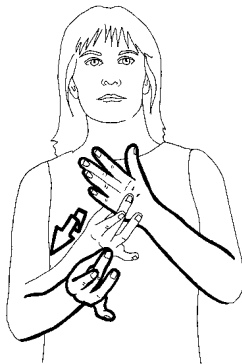
grass
hay



gravy
grease
greasy
oil
oily



gravy
grease
greasy
oil
oily



gray



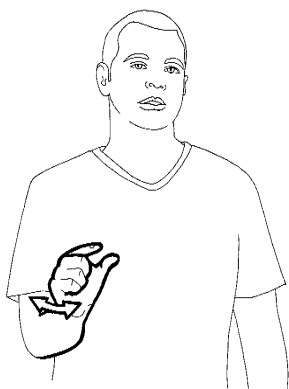
Greece (ASL)
Greek



Greece (Greek)
Greek



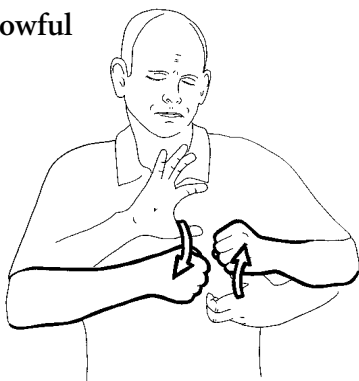
green



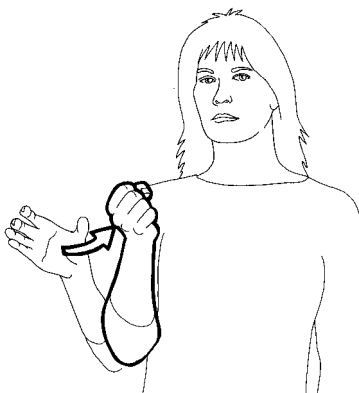
greet
hi



grief
sorrow
sorrowful



grip



grocery store
food store



grouchy
grumpy



group
order



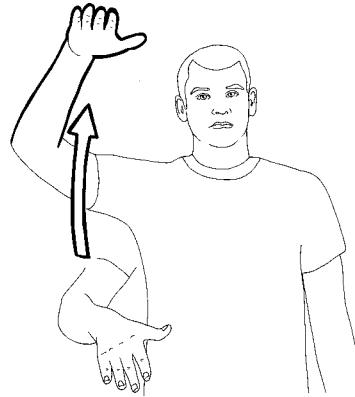
group
community



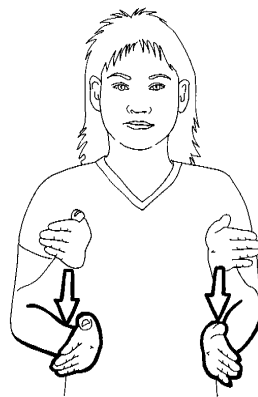
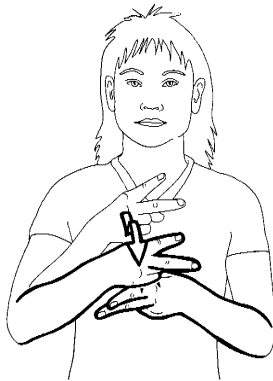
grow



grow up
raise (a child)



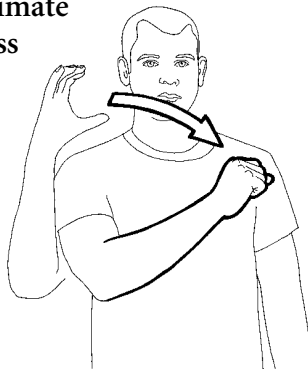
guardian
caretaker
custodian



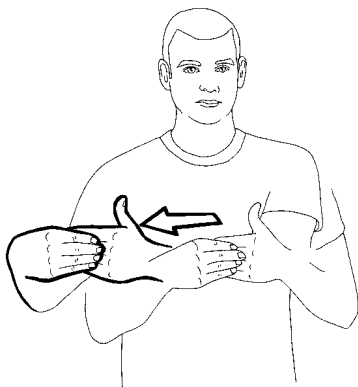
Guatemala



guess
assume
estimate
miss



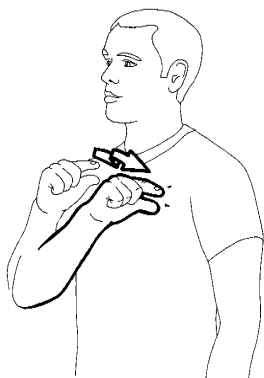
guide
lead



guilt
apprehensive



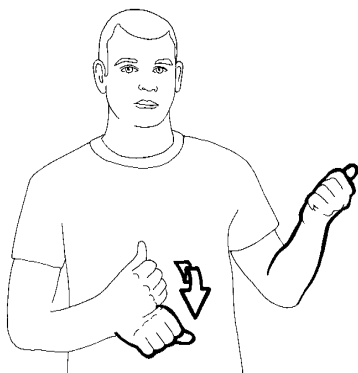
guilty



guitar



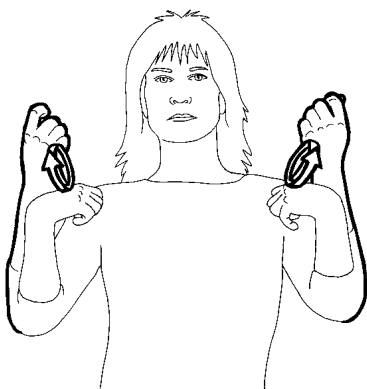
guitar



gun
pistol



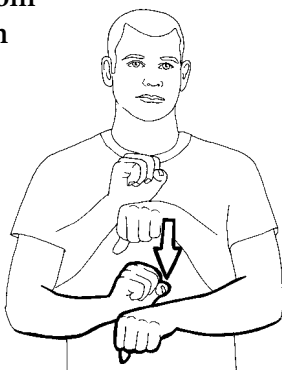
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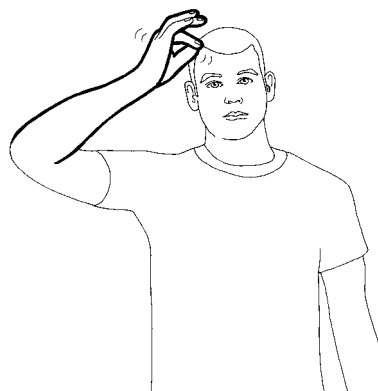
gym



habit
accustom
custom



hair



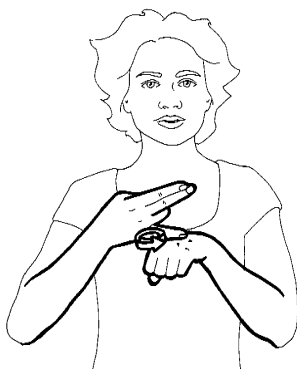
hairbrush
brush



Haiti



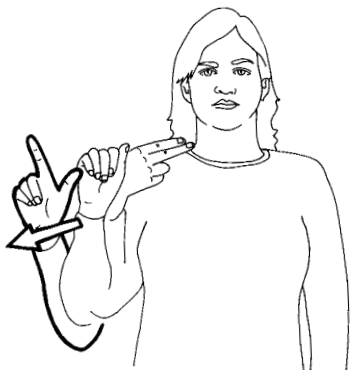
Haiti



hall
hallway



hall (#HALL)



Halloween



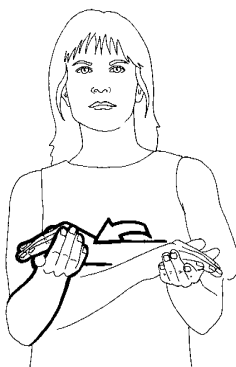
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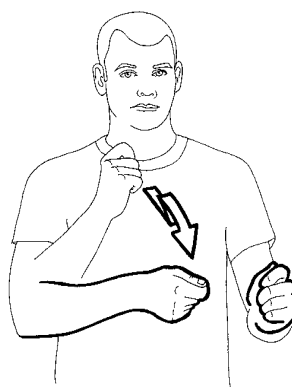
Hamburg



hamburger
burger



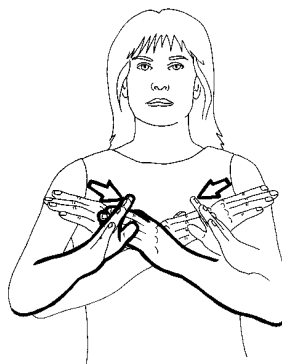
hammer



handkerchief
tissue



hands



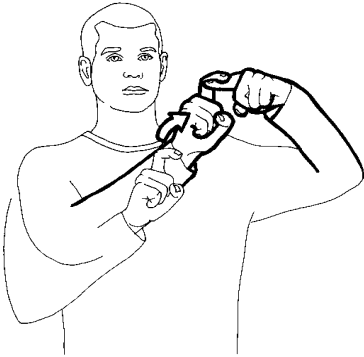
handsome



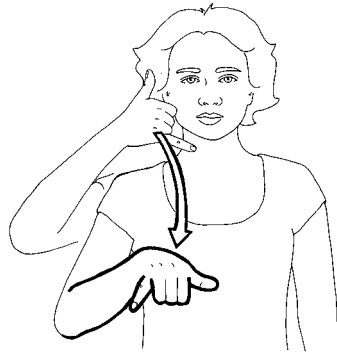
hanger



hang up clothes



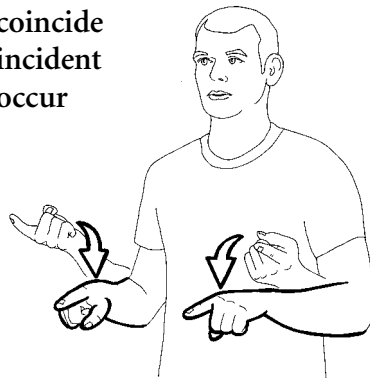
hang up phone



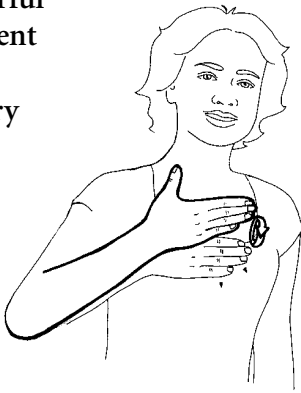
Hanukkah



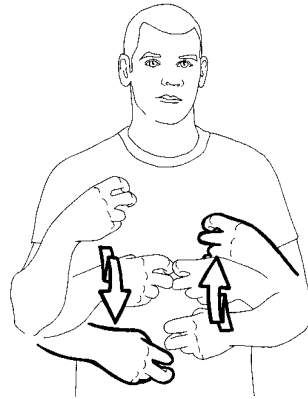
happen
circumstance
coincide
incident
occur



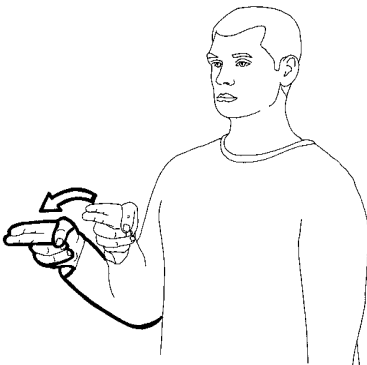
happy
cheer
cheerful
content
glad
merry



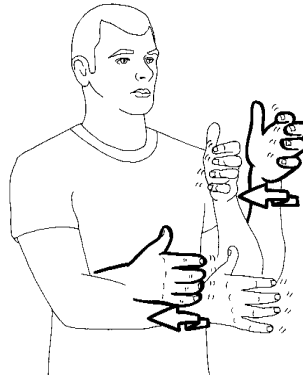
hard
difficult



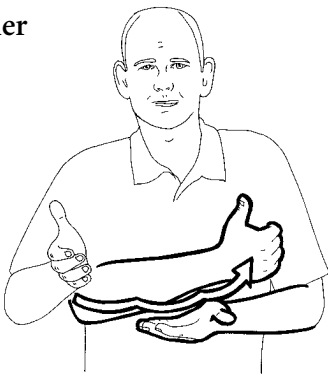
hard of hearing



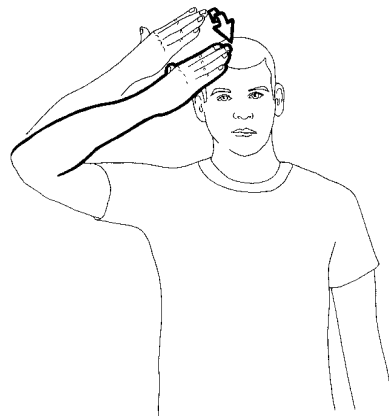
harp



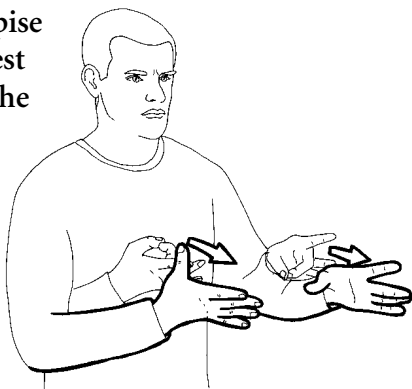
harvest
crops
gather



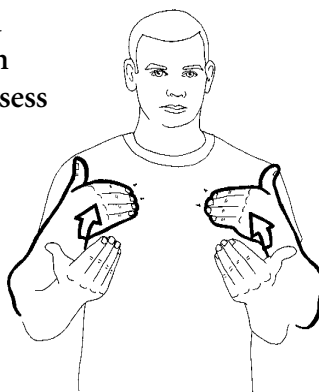
hat



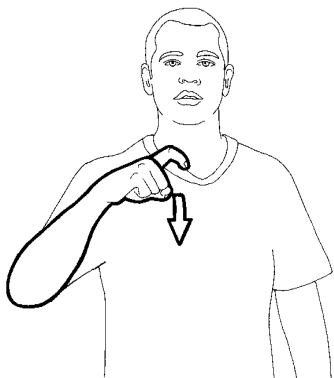
hate
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loathe



have
has
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own
possess



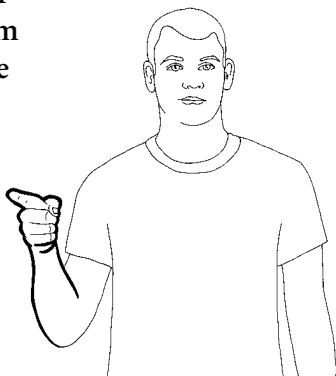
have to



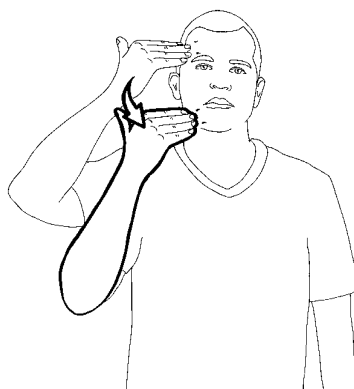
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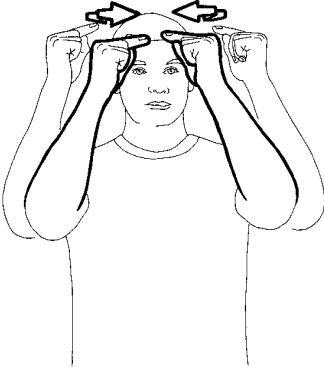
he
her
him
she



head



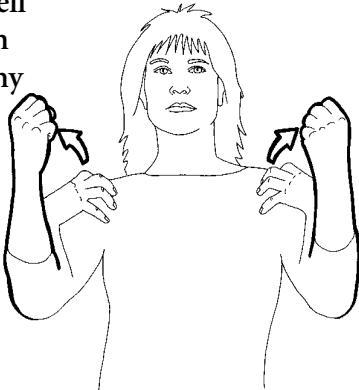
headache



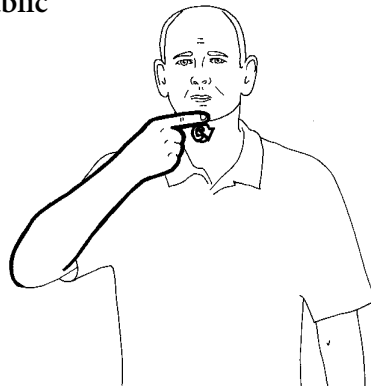
headline



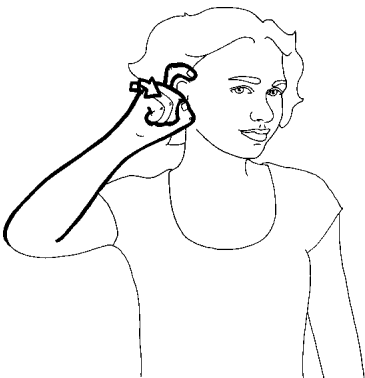
heal
get well
health
healthy
well



hearing (person)
public



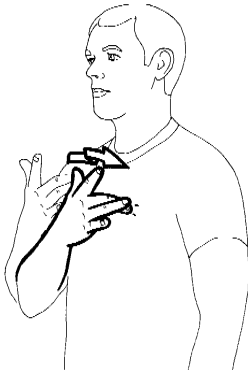
hearing aid (behind the ear)



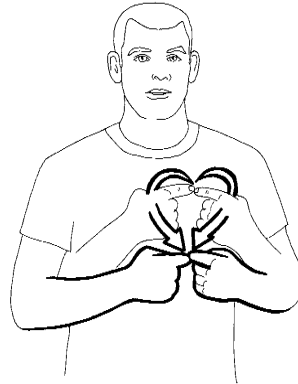
hearing aid (in the ear)



heart



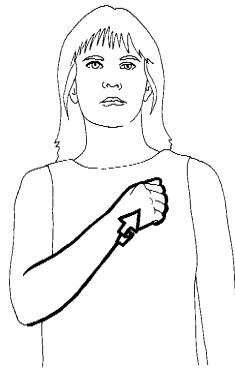
heart
Valentine



heart attack



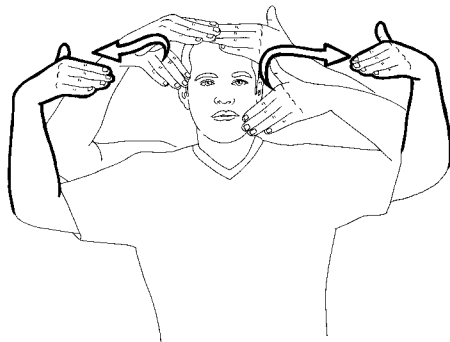
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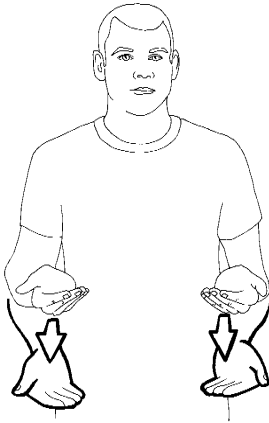
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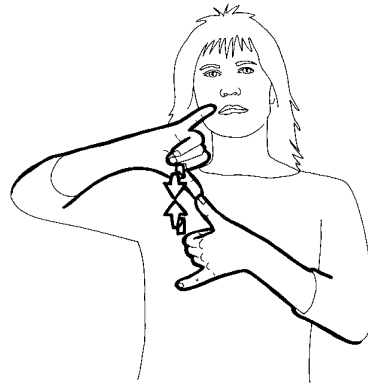
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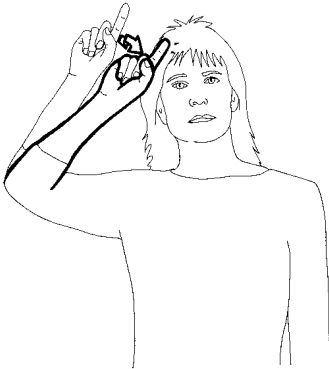
heavy



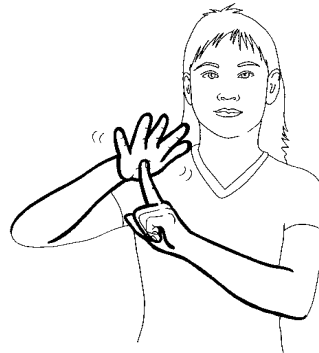
height (of an object)



height (of a person)



helicopter



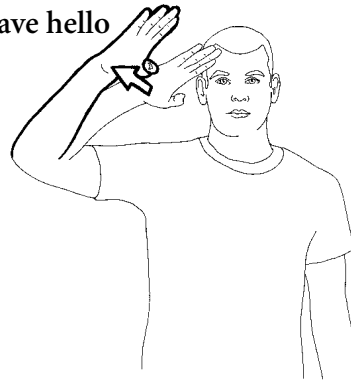
hell



hello

hi

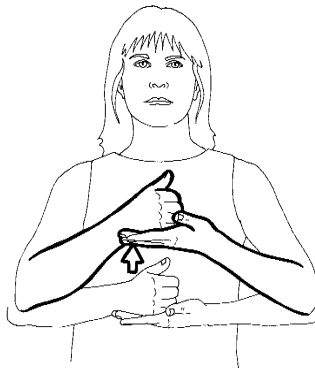
wave hello



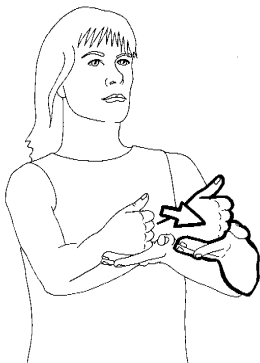
helmet



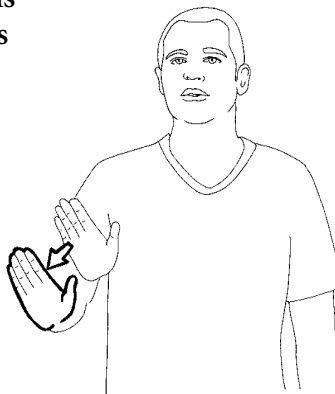
help
aid



help you



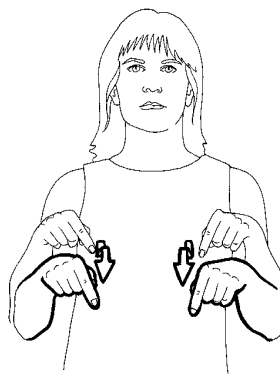
her (possessive)
his
its



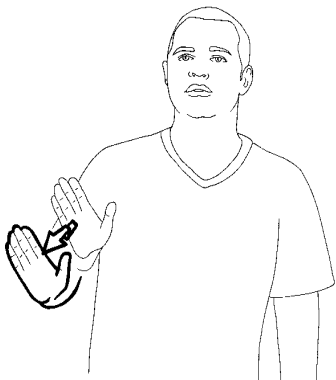
here
present



here



hers (possessive plural)
his



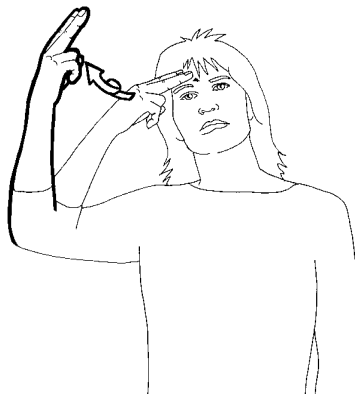
hide
conceal



high
altitude



high
hallucination



high heels



high heels
pumps



high heels
spikes



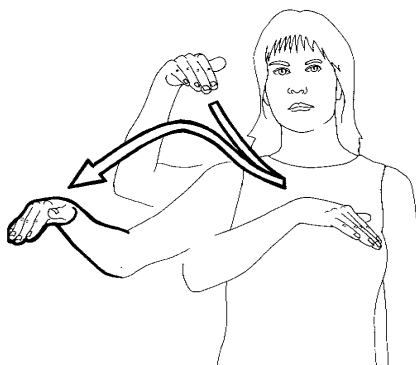
highway



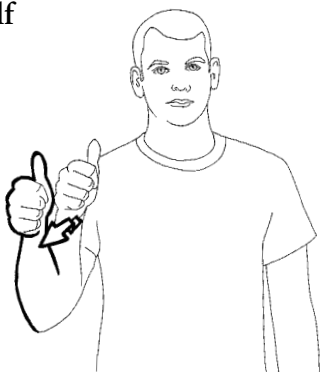
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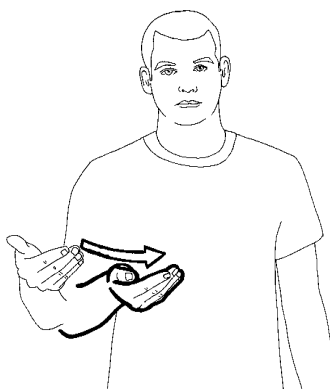
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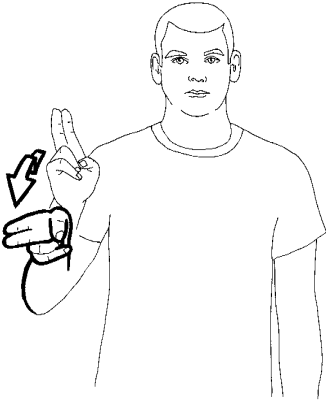
himself
herself
itself



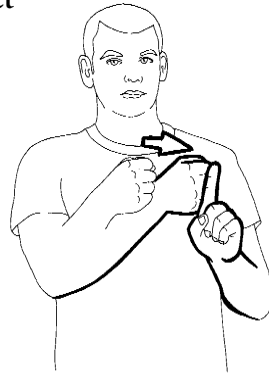
hire



history



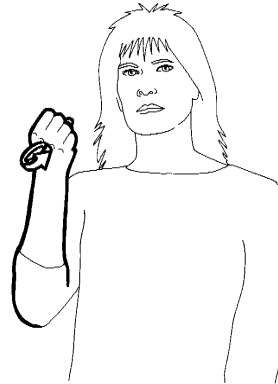
hit
beat
impact
strike



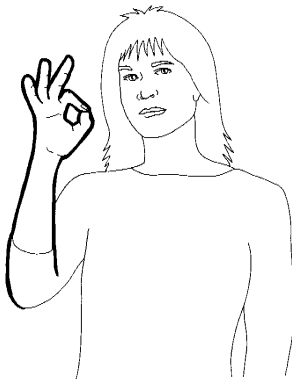
hockey



hold



hole
gap



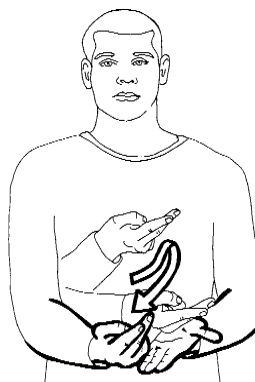
Holland



Holland



holy
righteous



home



home run (#HR)



homework



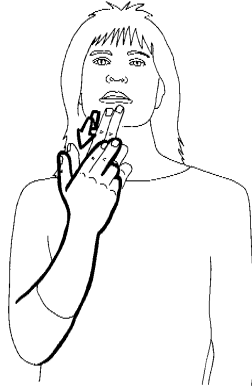
Honduras
Houston



honest
truth
truthful



honey (person)



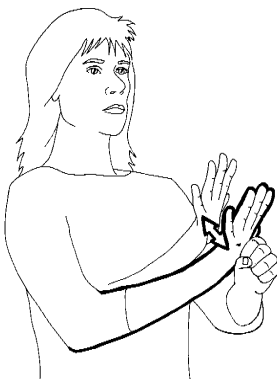
honey (food)



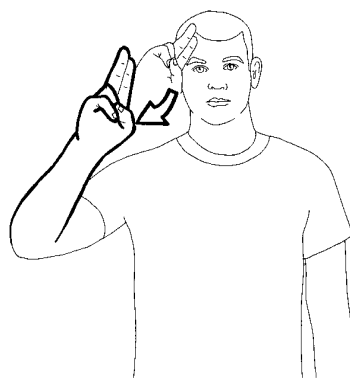
Hong Kong



honk horn



honor



hope
anticipate
expect



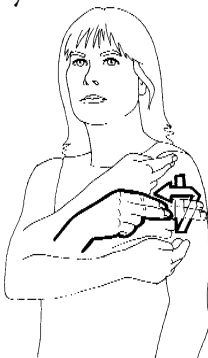
horse



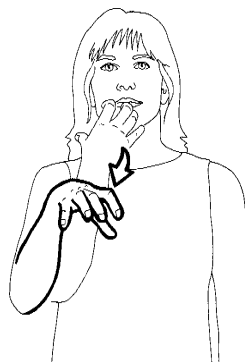
horseback riding



hospital
infirmary



hot
heat



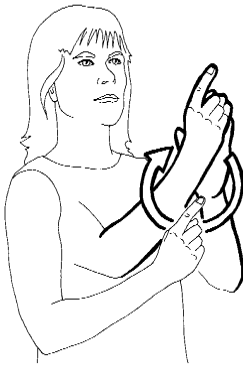
hot dog



hotel



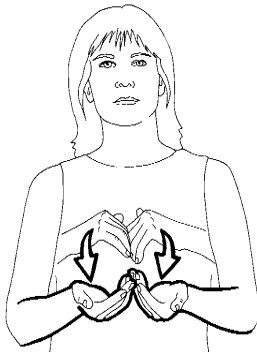
hour



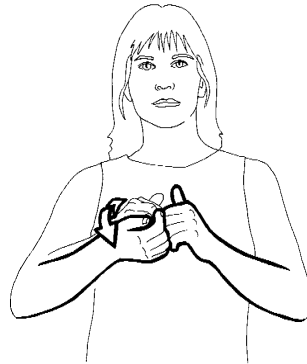
house



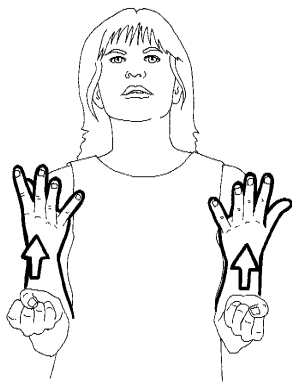
how (how one is doing)



how (how to do something)



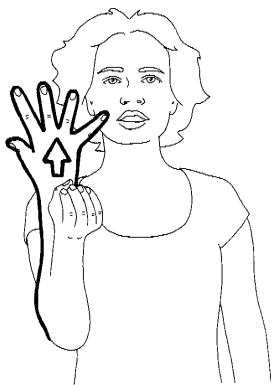
how many?



how much?



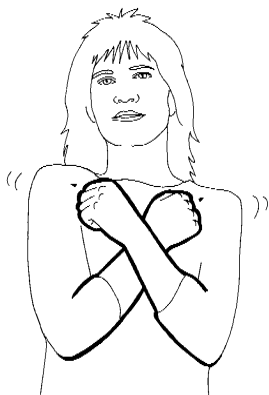
how much?



how much does it cost?



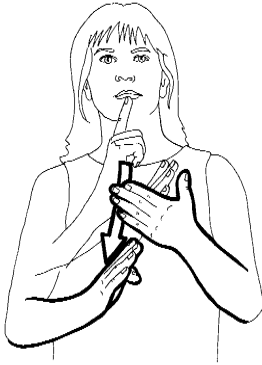
hug



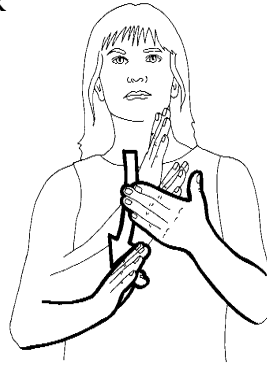
huh?



humble
humility
meek



humble
humility
meek



hundred



Hungary (ASL)



Hungary (Hungarian)



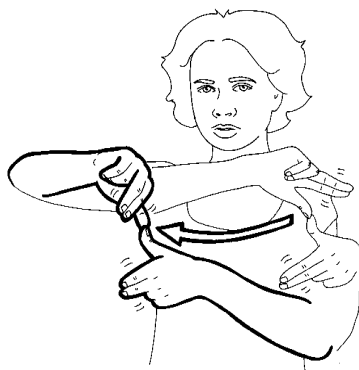
hungry
craving
hunger
starving



hunting



hurricane



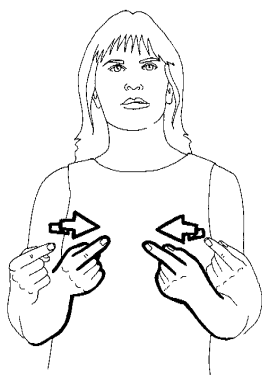
hurricane



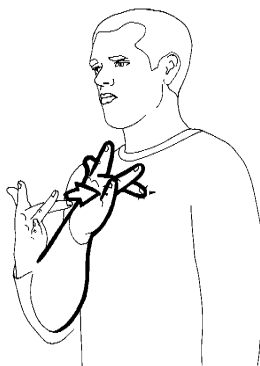
hurry
hurry up



hurt
ache
agony
harm
injury
pain
painful
sore
soreness



hurt (feelings)



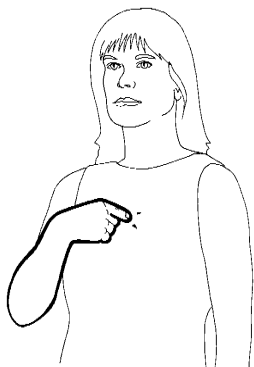
husband



hypocrite



I
me



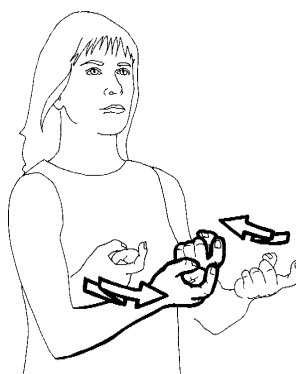
ice cream
lollipop
sucker



Iceland



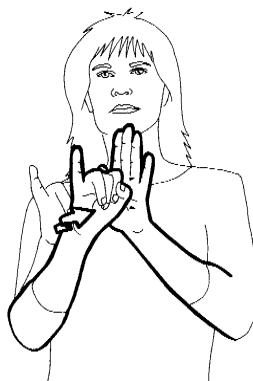
ice skating
skating



idea



identification



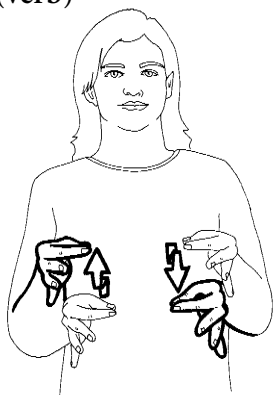
identify
identity



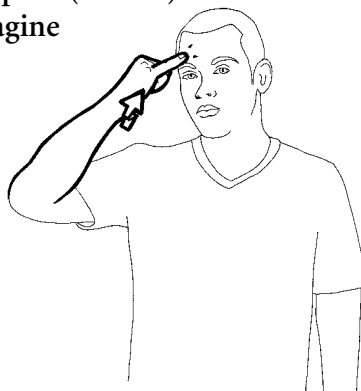
idiom
quotation
quote
subject
theme
title
topic



if
judge (verb)



if
suppose (formal)
imagine



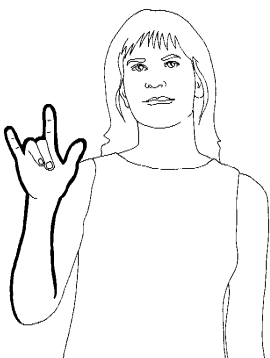
if (#IF)



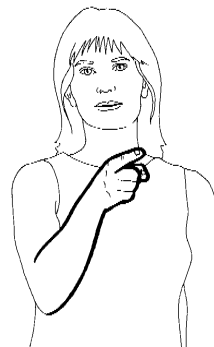
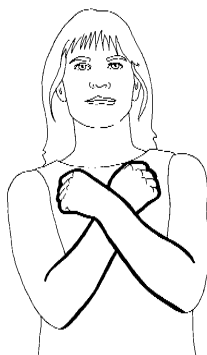
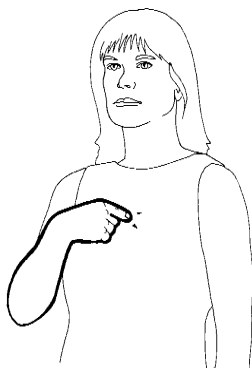
ignore



I love you



I love you



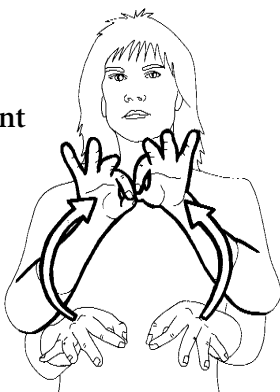
imagination



immature



important
counts
crucial
key
significant
valuable
worth



impossible



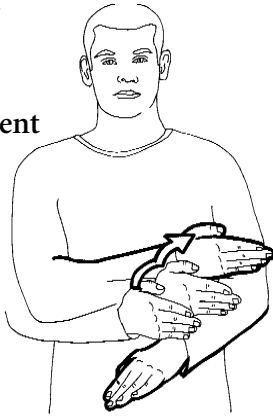
impressed



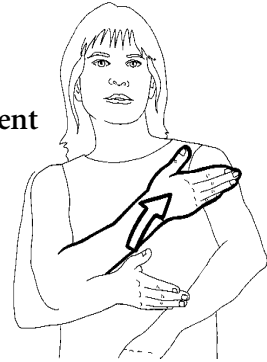
impressed with work



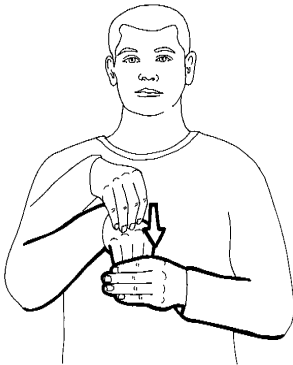
improve
doing better
gain
gradual
improvement



improve
doing better
gain
significant
improvement



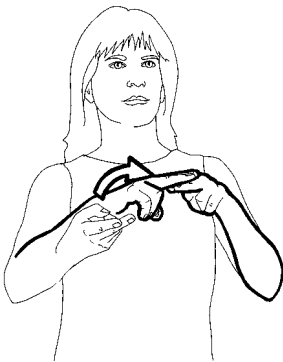
in



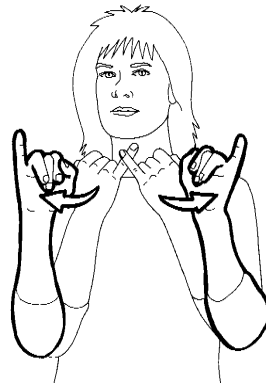
include



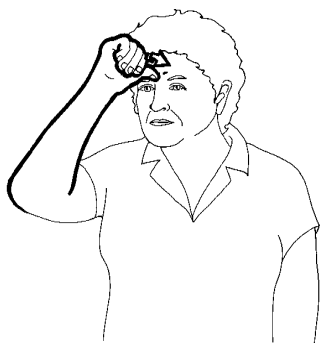
increase
gain
raise



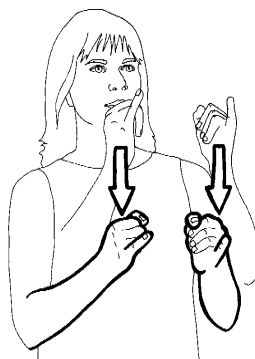
independent
independence



India



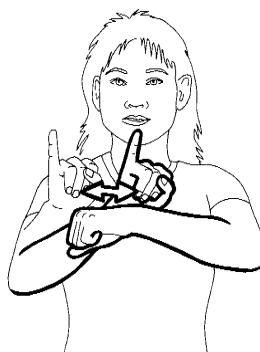
individual



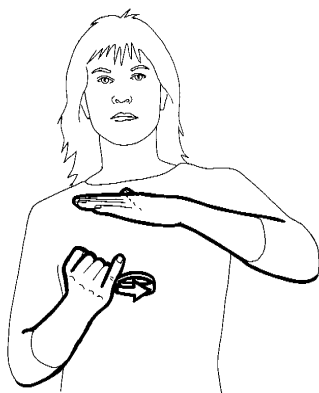
Indonesia



industry



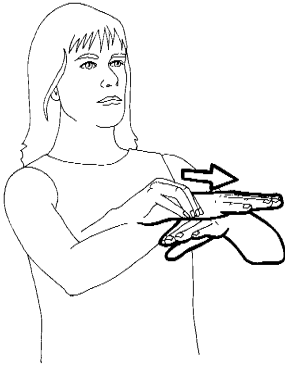
inferior



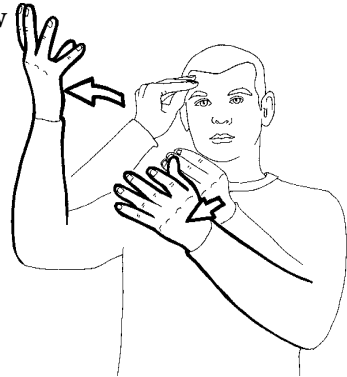
inflate



influence



inform
information
let know
news
notify
report



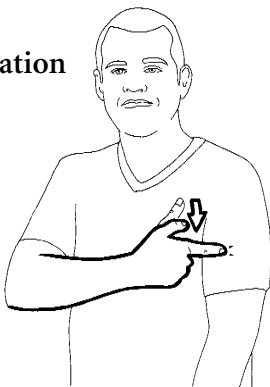
inform everyone
inform all



inform me



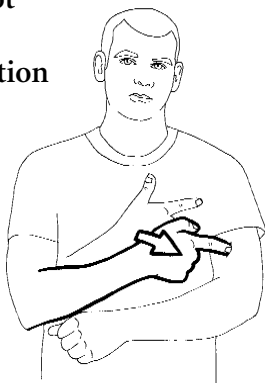
injection
give shot
shot
vaccination



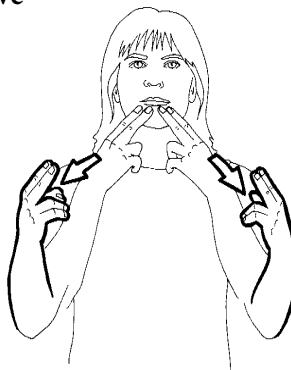
injection
give shot
shot
vaccination



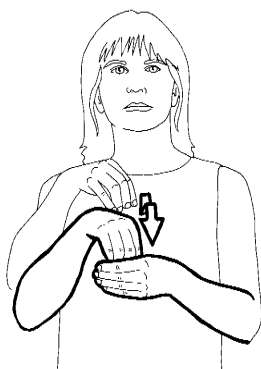
injection
give shot
shot
vaccination



innocent
naïve



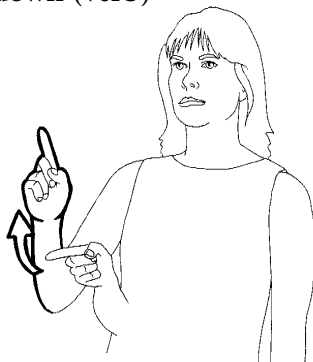
inside
indoors
stuffing



inspired



insult (verb)
put down (verb)



insurance
infection



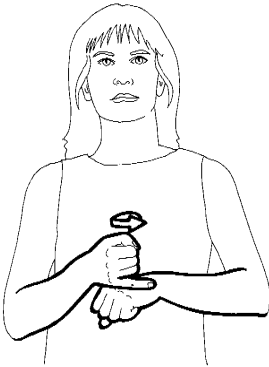
intend
mean
purpose



intercourse
sex



interest (money)



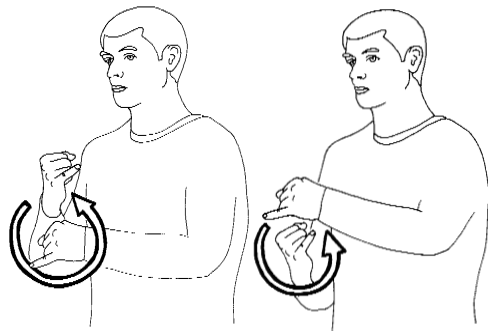
interest



interest



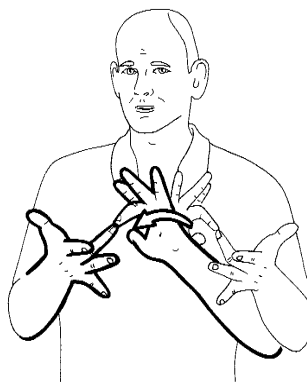
international (noun)



international (adjective)



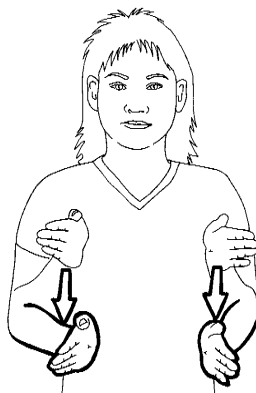
Internet



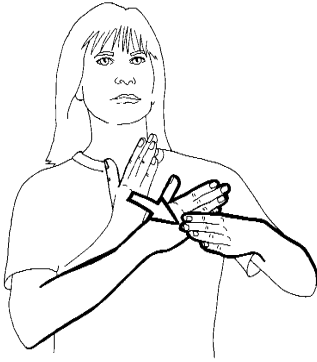
interpret



interpreter



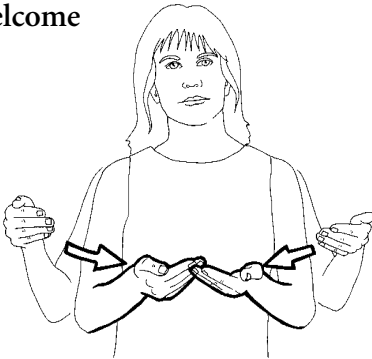
interrupt



interview



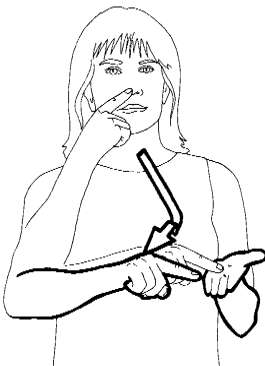
introduce
present
welcome



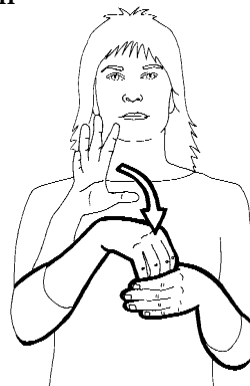
invent
create
fictionalize
make believe
make up



investigate



involve
take part in



Iran



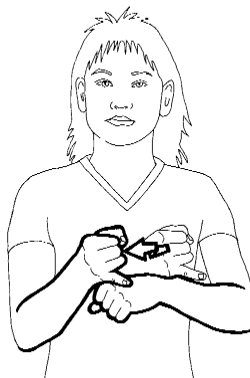
Ireland (ASL)



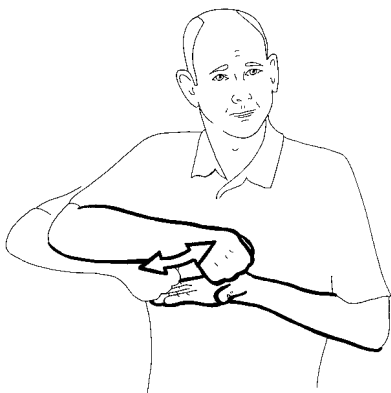
Ireland (Irish)



iron (noun)



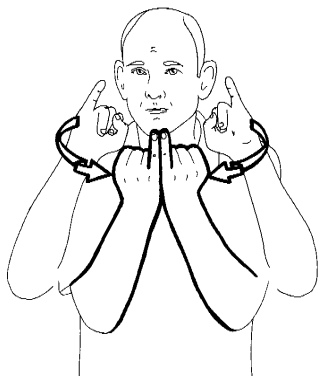
iron (verb)



island



isolated



Israel (ASL)



Israel (Israeli)
Jewish



Istanbul



Italy (ASL)
Italian



Italy (Italian)
Italian



jail



Jamaica



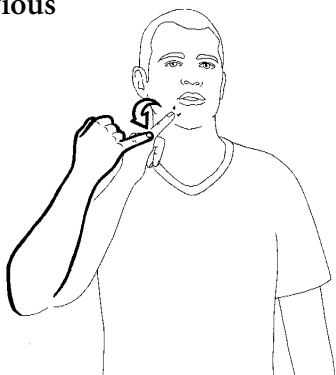
Japan



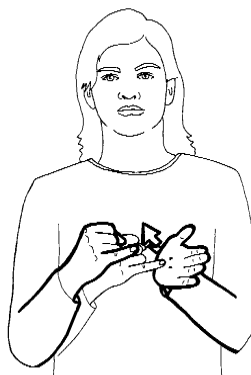
jaw
jawbone



jealous
envious



jelly
jam



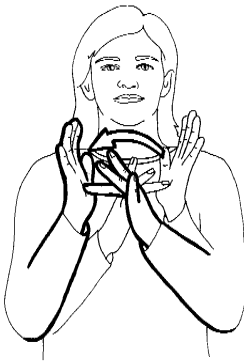
jellyfish



Jerusalem



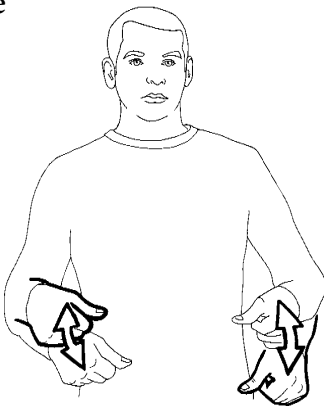
Jesus



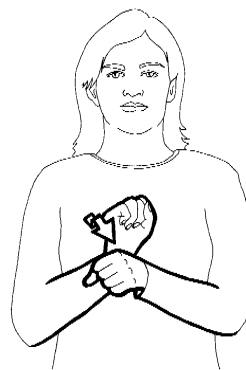
jewelry



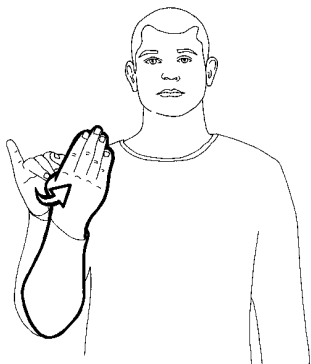
jigsaw puzzle
puzzle



job
work



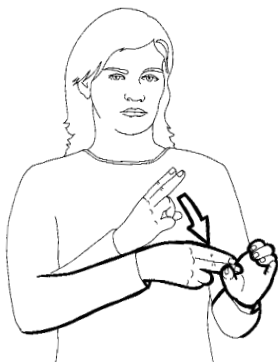
job (#JOB)



jogging



join
participate



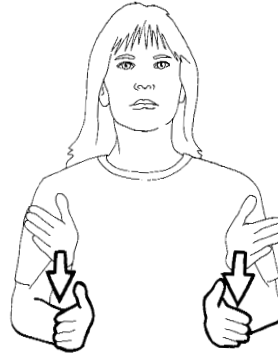
Jordan



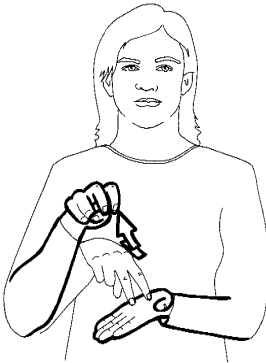
joy



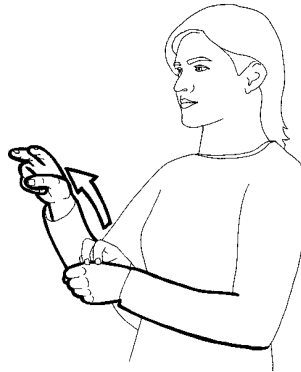
judge (noun)



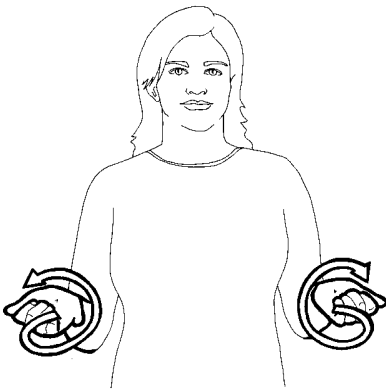
jump



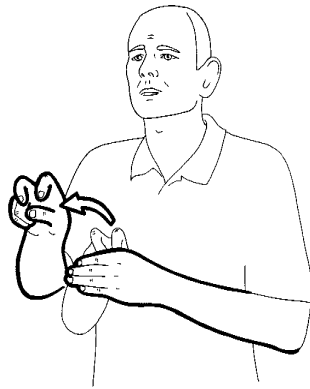
jump
leap



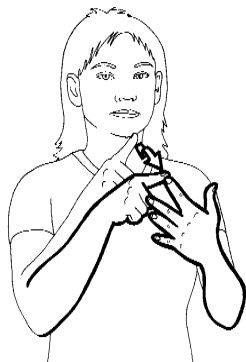
jump rope



jump to conclusion



junior



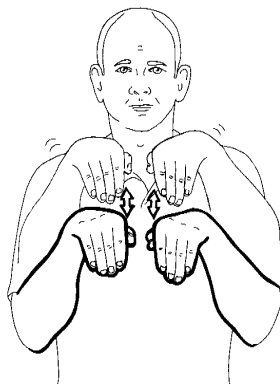
junior



junior



kangaroo



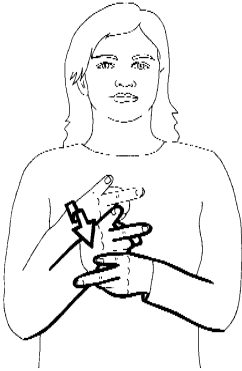
Kansas City (K-C)



karate



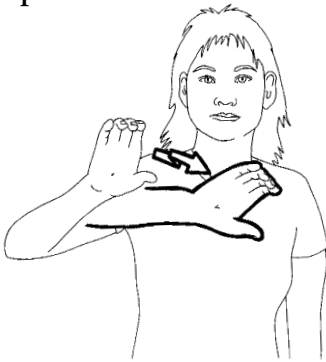
keep



Kenya



ketchup
catsup



ketchup
catsup



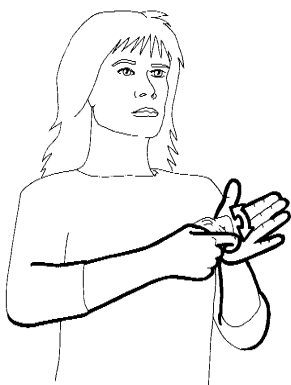
ketchup
catsup



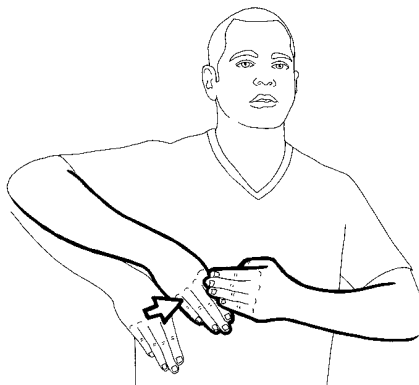
ketchup
catsup



key



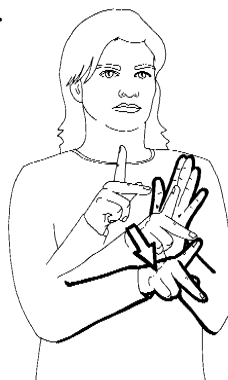
kick



kid



kill
murder
slay



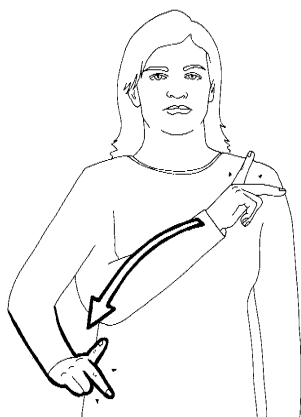
kind
type



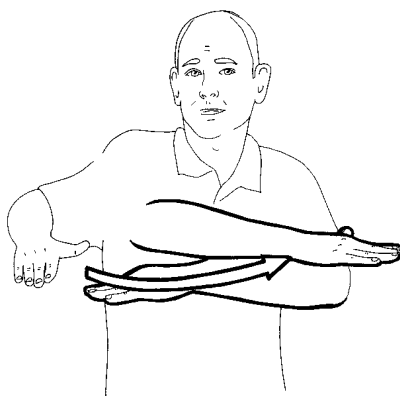
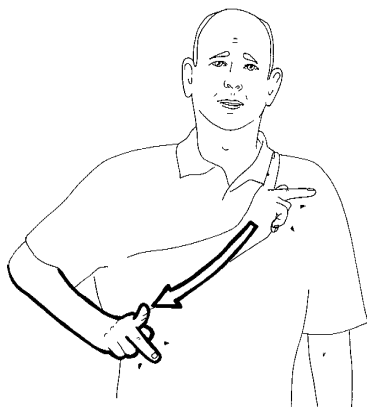
kindergarten
kitchen



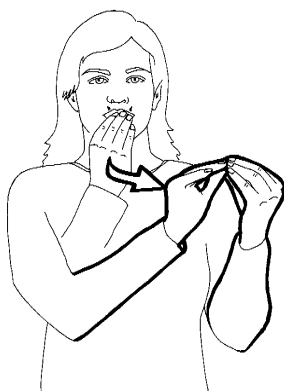
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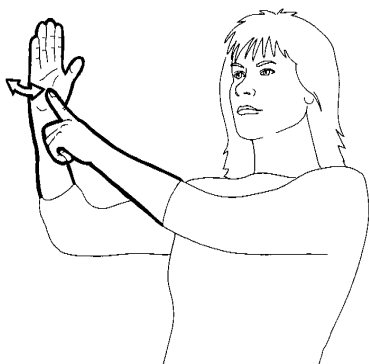
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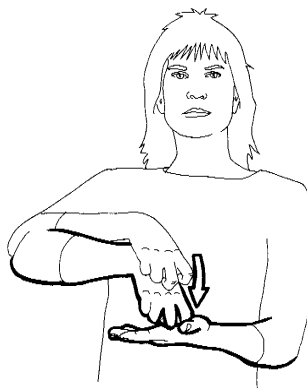
kiss



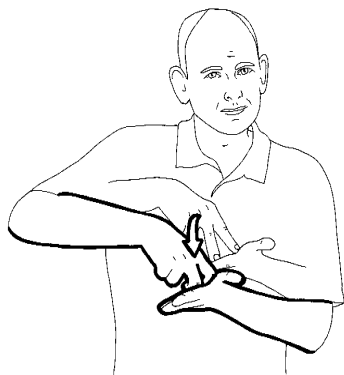
kite (noun)



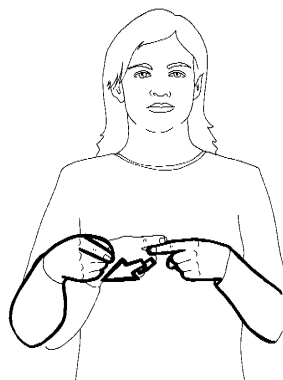
knee



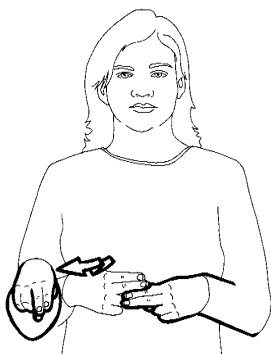
kneel



knife



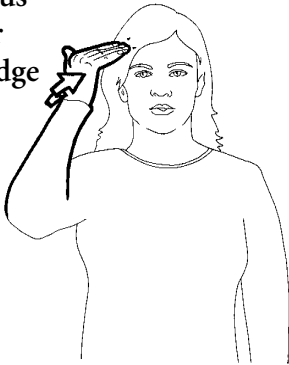
knife



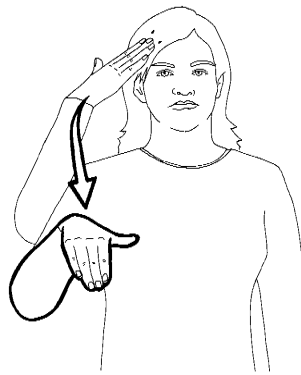
knock
rap



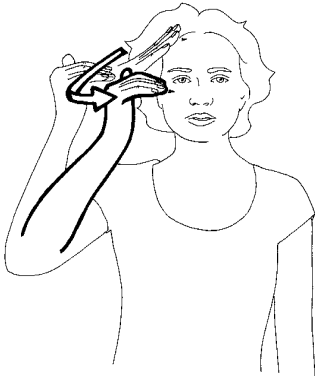
know
aware
conscious
familiar
knowledge



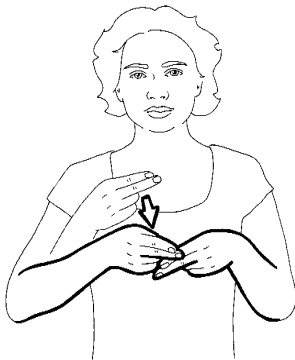
know that



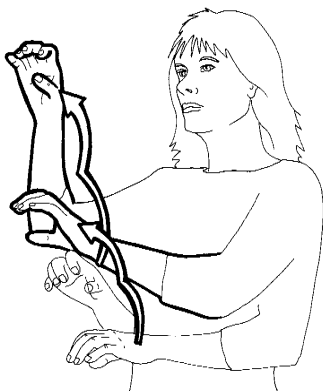
Korea



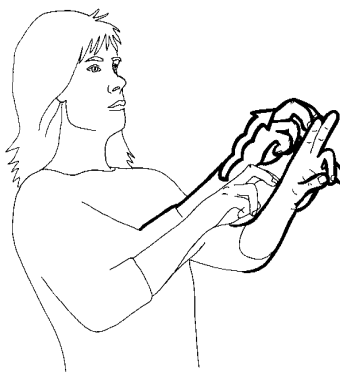
Kuwait



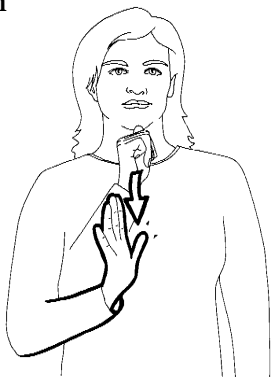
ladder



ladder



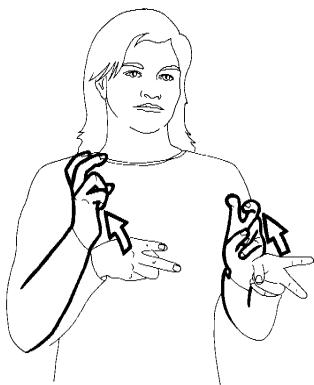
**lady
woman**



**lady
woman**



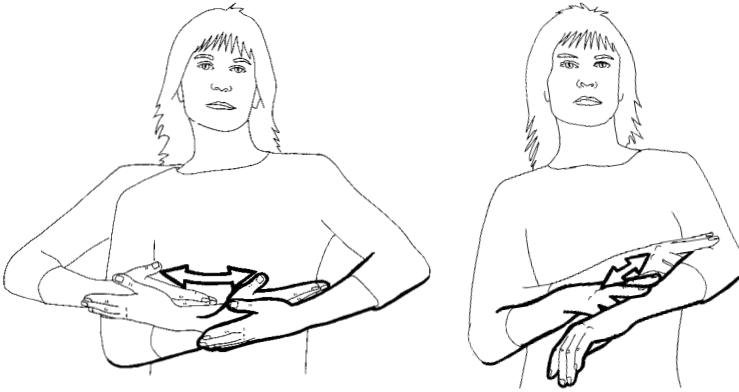
laid up



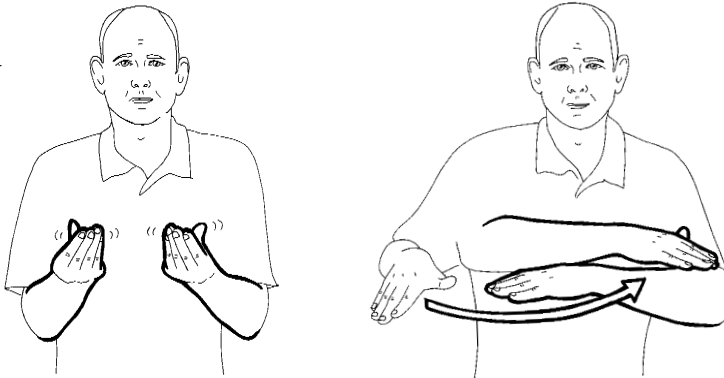
**lake
pond**



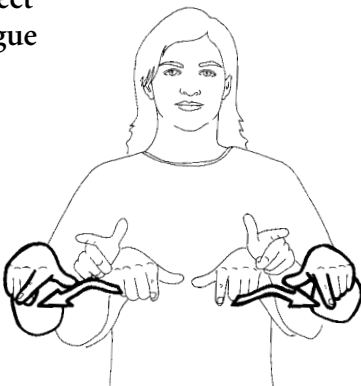
lamb



**land
area
field
property**



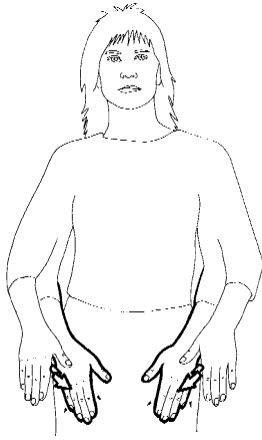
**language
dialect
tongue**



lantern



lap



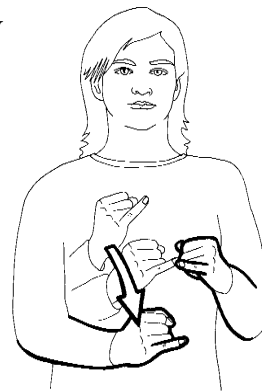
laptop computer



large



last
final
lastly



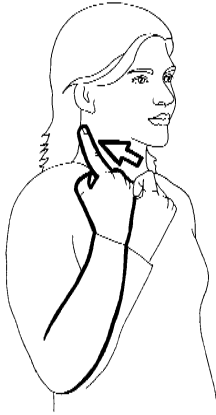
last night



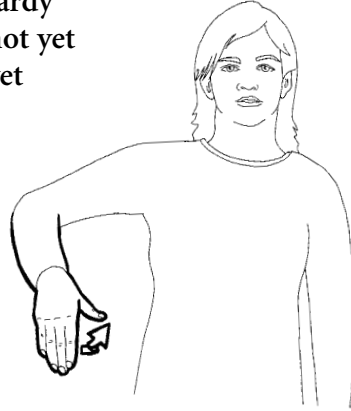
last week



last year



late
tardy
not yet
yet



later
after awhile



laugh



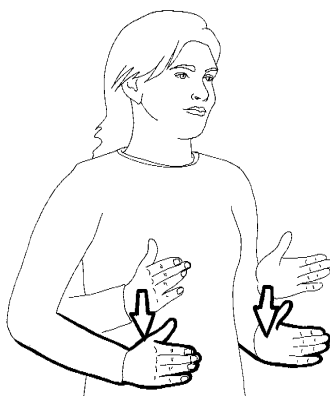
law
legal



lawn sprinkler
sprinkler



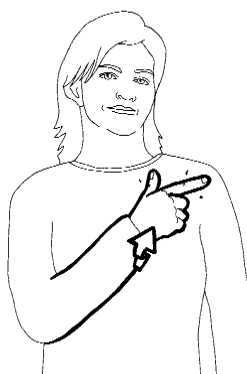
lawyer
attorney



lay off



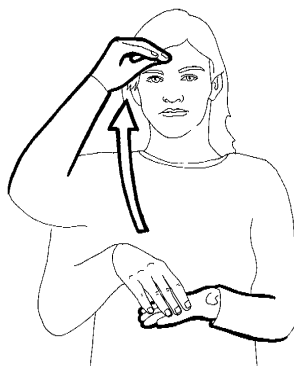
lazy



leaf
feather



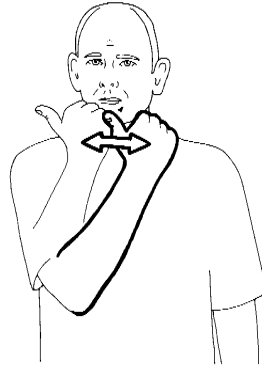
learn



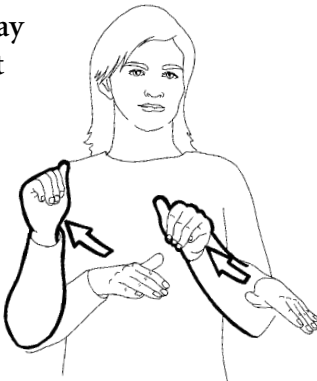
leather



leather



leave
depart
go away
go out



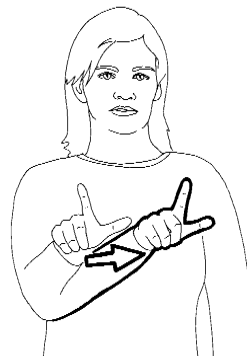
Lebanon



lecture
address
presentation
sermon
speech
talk



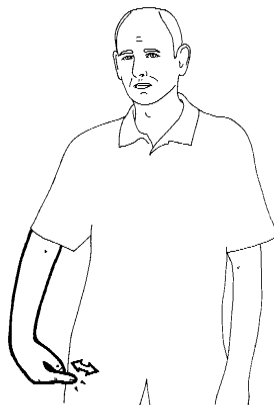
left (direction)



left arm



leg



legislature



lemon



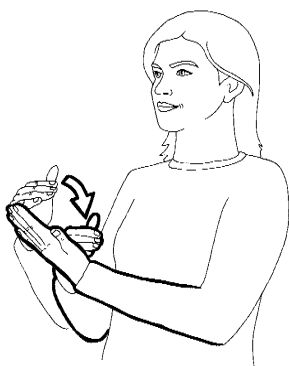
lend
loan



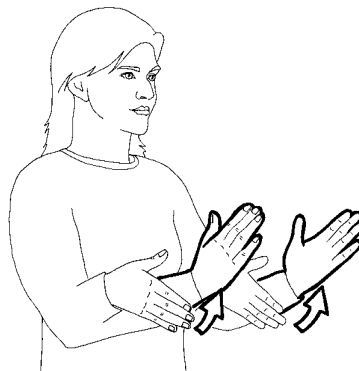
lesbian



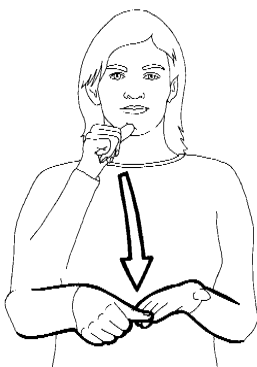
lesson



let
allow



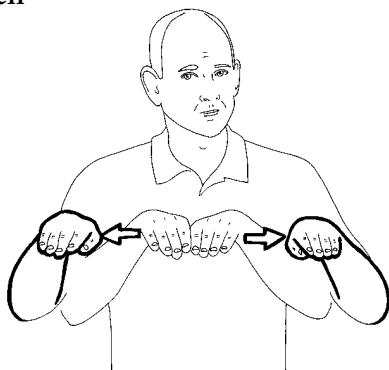
letter
mail



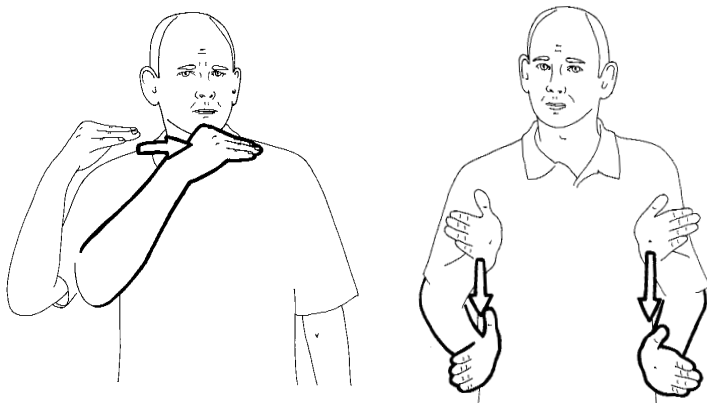
lettuce
cabbage



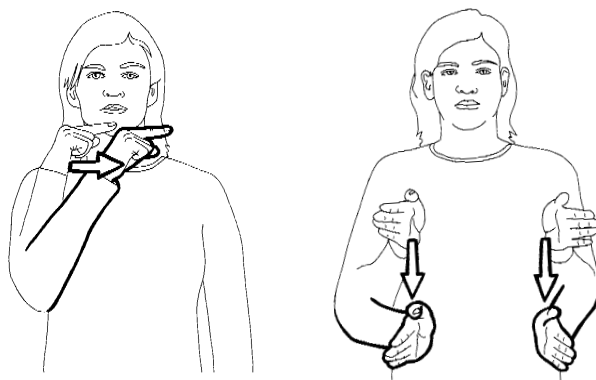
level
even



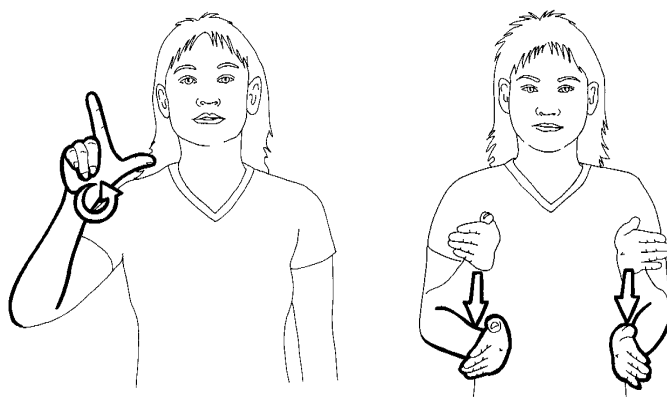
liar



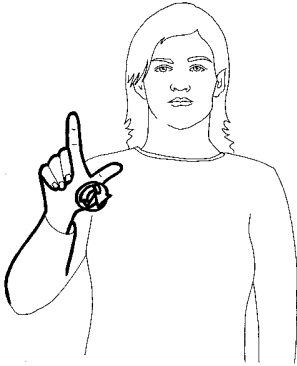
liar



librarian



library



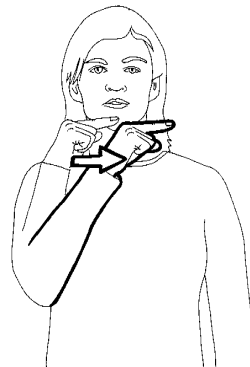
license
permit



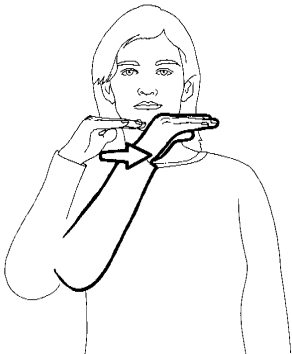
lick



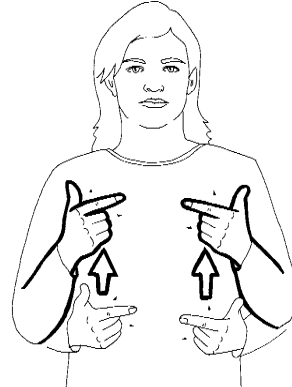
lie (noun and verb)
falsehood
fib



lie (verb)



life
live



lift



light
lightbulb



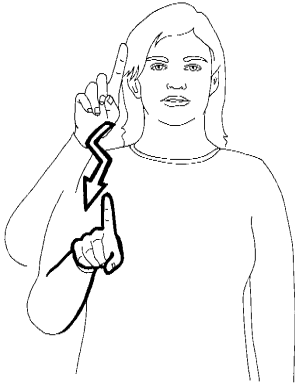
lighthouse



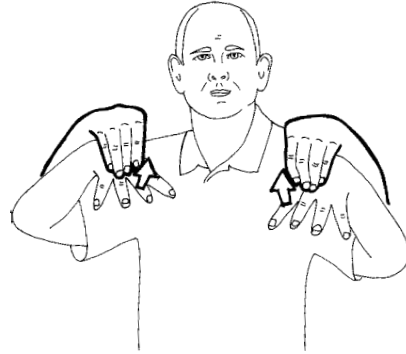
lighthouse



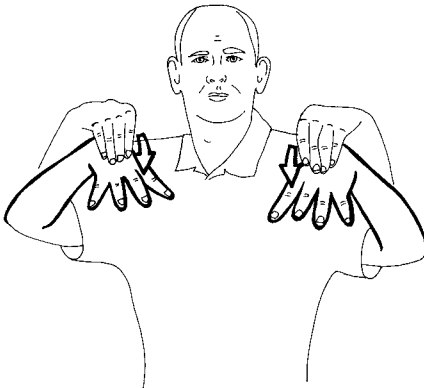
lightning



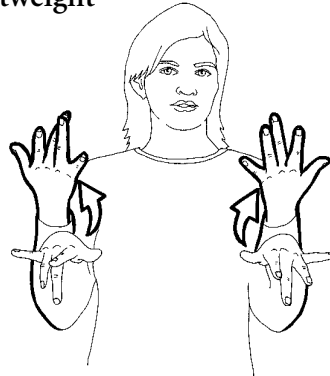
lights off
lights out



lights on



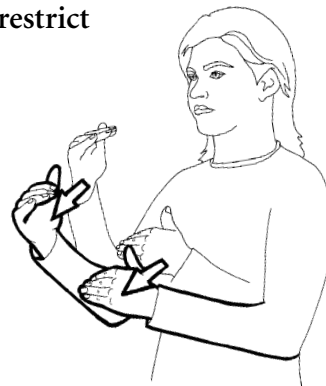
light (weight)
lightweight



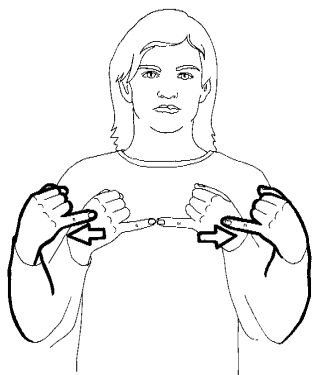
like



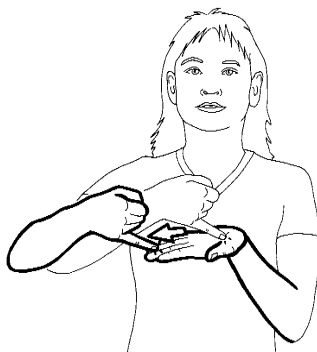
limit
restrict



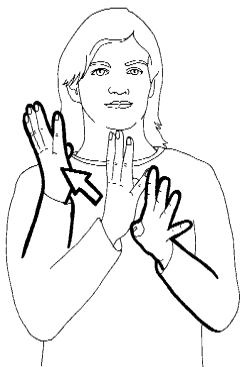
line
straight line



line (on a page)



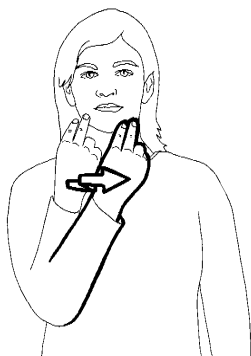
line up



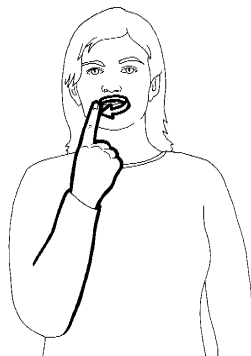
lion



lipreading



lips



lipstick



list



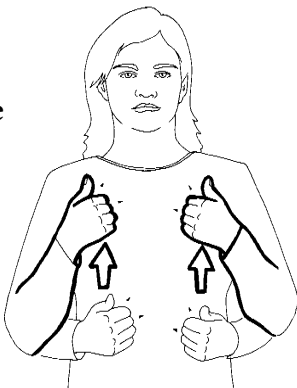
listen
hear



little
small
tiny



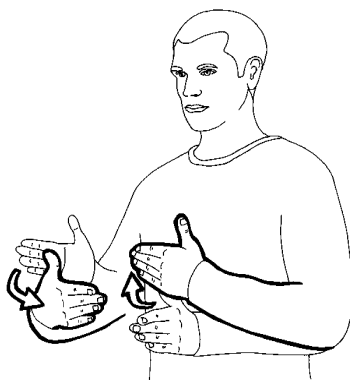
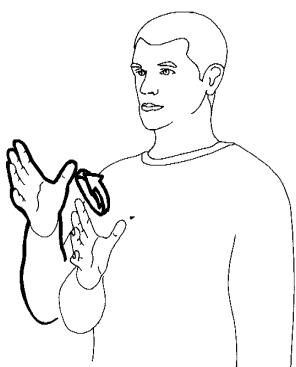
live
alive
dwell
life
survive



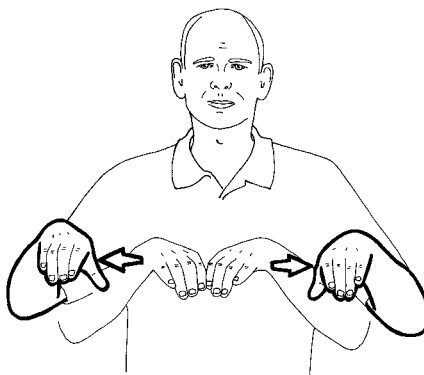
living room



living room



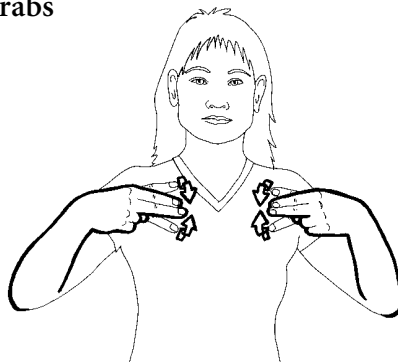
loaf (of bread)



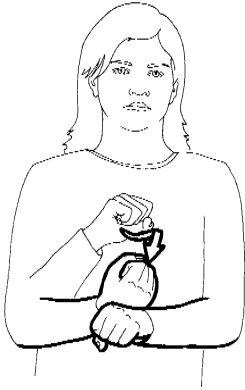
loaf (verb)
laze



lobster
crabs



lock up
lock



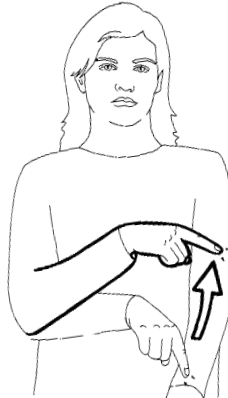
London



lonely
lonesome



long (measure)
length



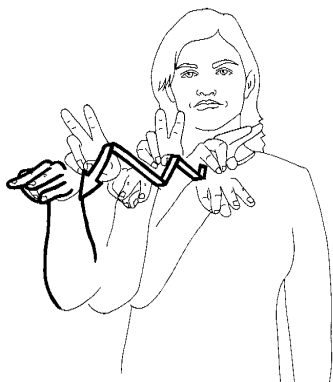
long ago



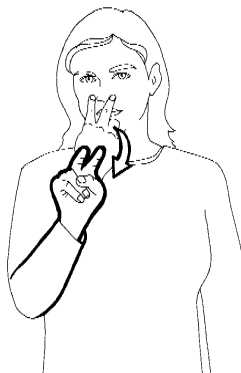
look



look
browse



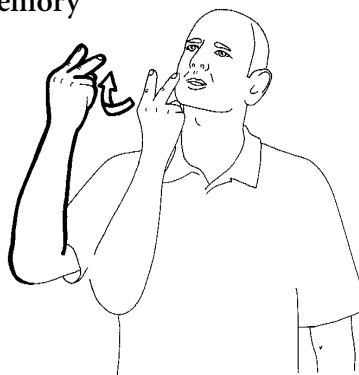
look at
watch



look at me



look back
memory



look down



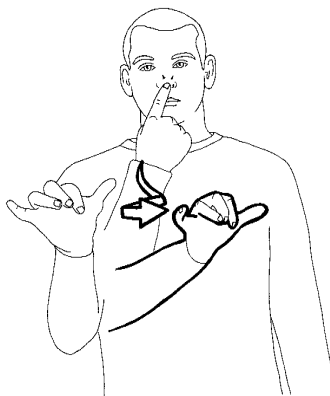
look forward



look like
resemble



look like
resemble



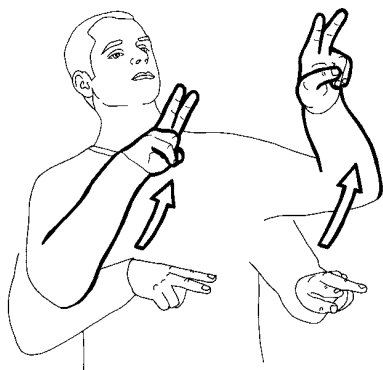
looks (noun)



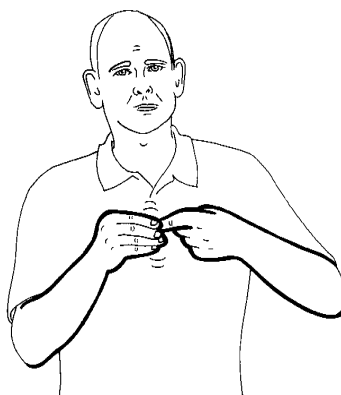
looks familiar



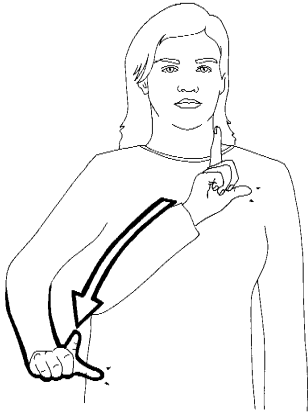
look up (verb)



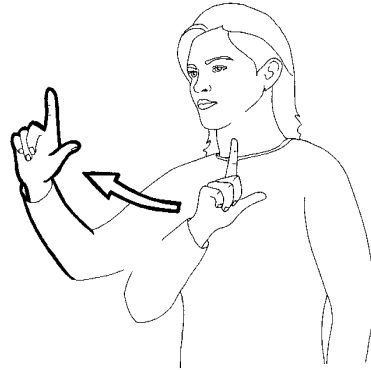
loose



Lord



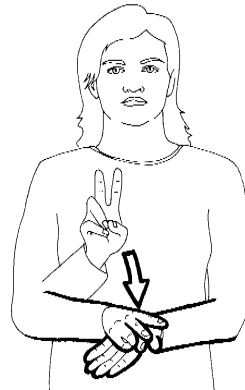
Lord



Los Angeles (L-A)

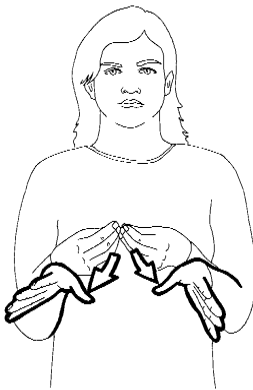


lose (competition)

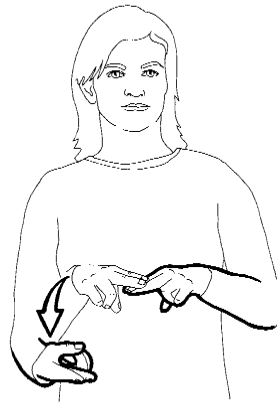


lose (object)

loss
lost



lose weight



loud



loudspeaker



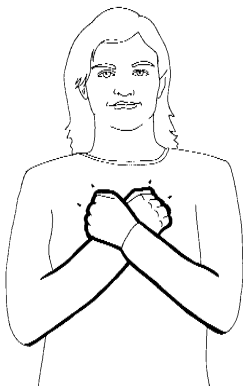
loudspeaker



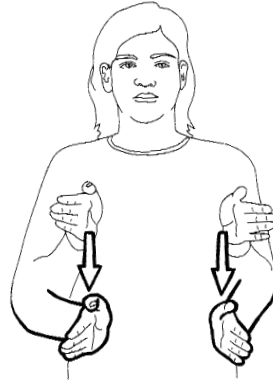
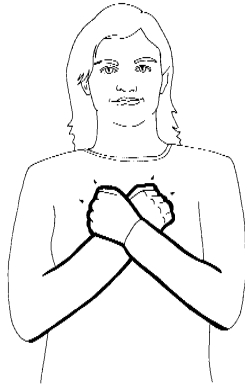
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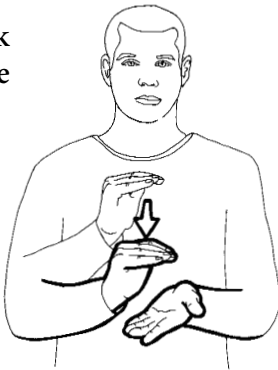
love



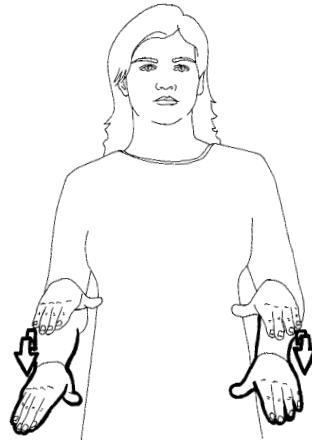
lover



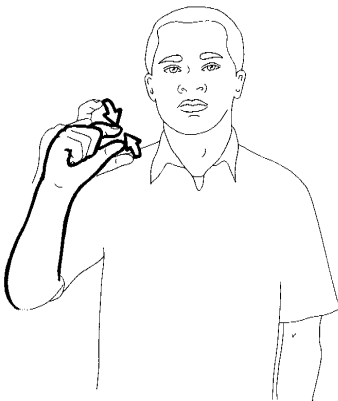
low
cut back
decrease
less
lessen



low



lower-case letter



lucky



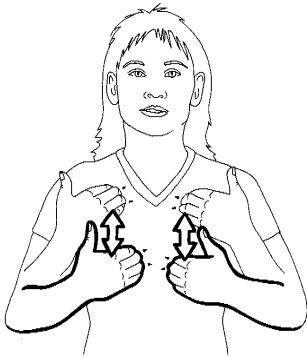
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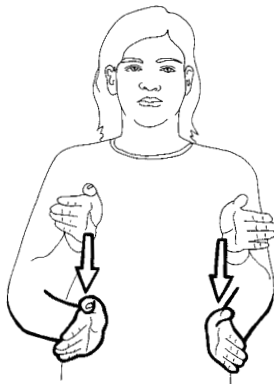
lunch



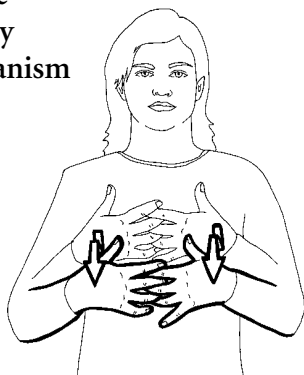
lungs



Lutheran



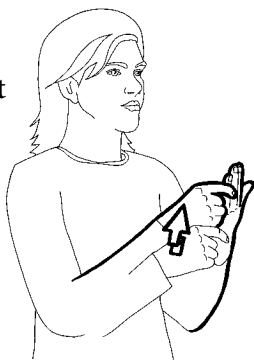
machine
engine
factory
mechanism
plant



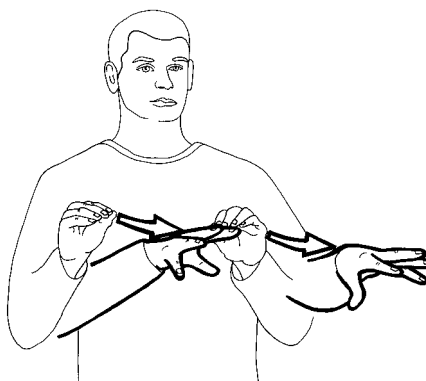
machine running



magazine
brochure
catalog
pamphlet



magic



magnet



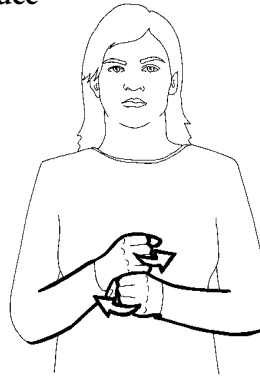
main
major



mainstream (verb)
integrate



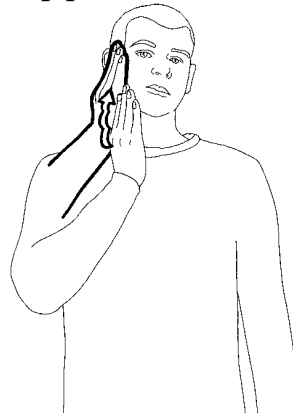
make
manufacture
produce



makeup brush



makeup powder



Malaysia



male haircut

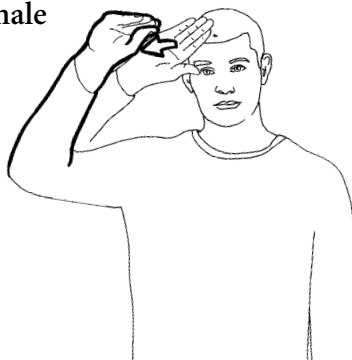


man (can also be signed with a 5
handshape in both positions)

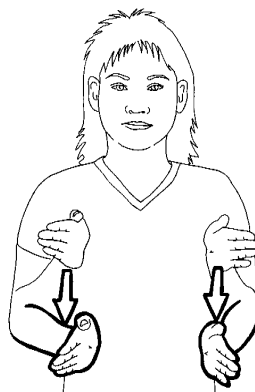
guy
male



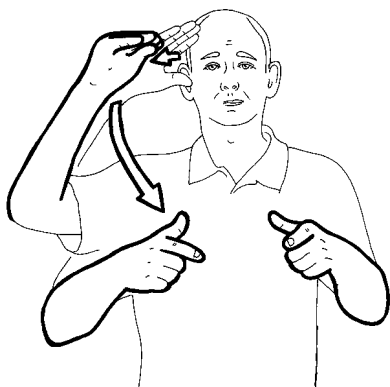
man
guy
male



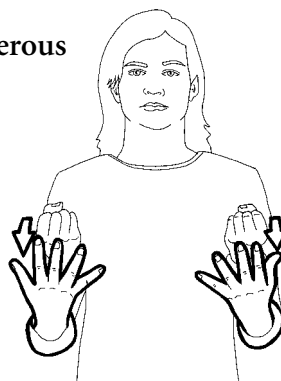
manager
director



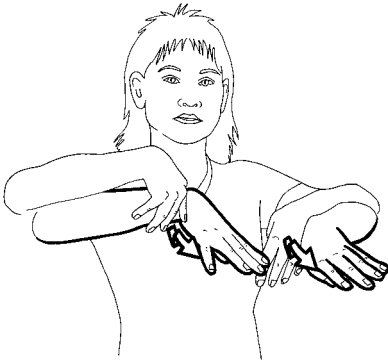
manhole



many
lots
numerous



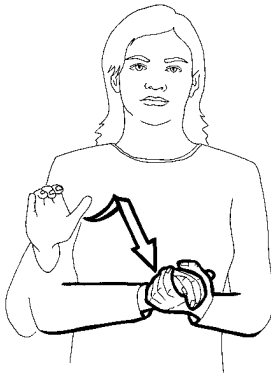
march



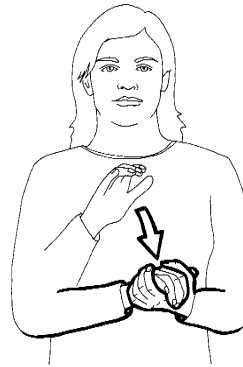
marijuana
pot



marriage



marry



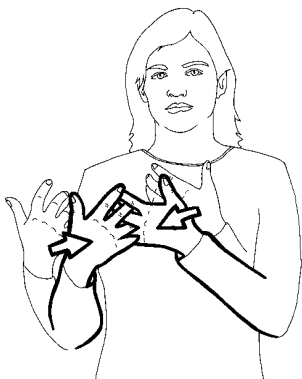
mask



mask



match
fit
mate



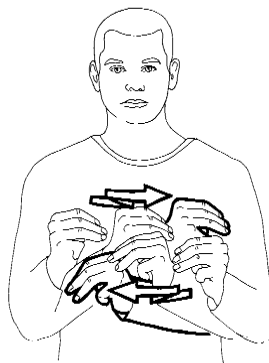
material
object



material
cloth
fabric



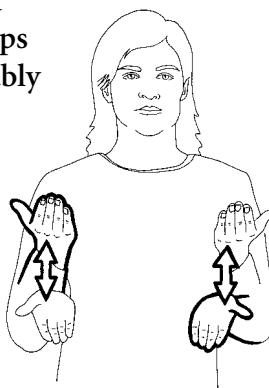
mathematics
math



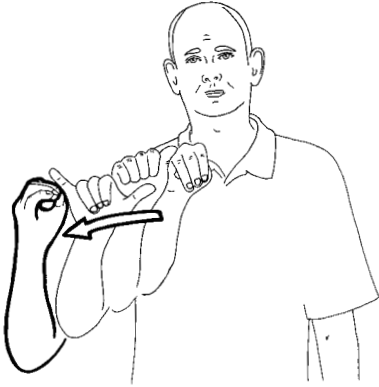
mattress



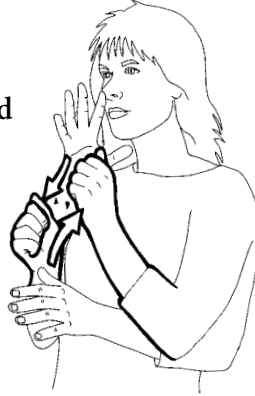
maybe
might
perhaps
probably



mayonnaise (M-A-Y-O)



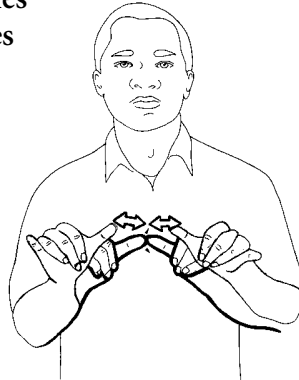
mean
cruel
harsh
rude
unkind



measles



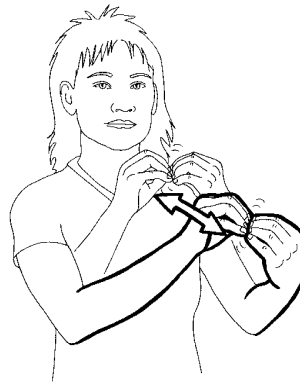
measure
inches
miles
size



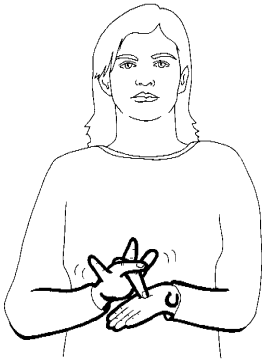
meat
beef
content
flesh
steak
substance



mediate



medicine
poison



meditate



meditation



medium



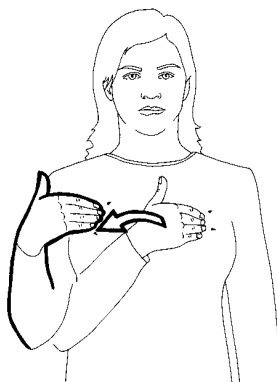
meet (verb)



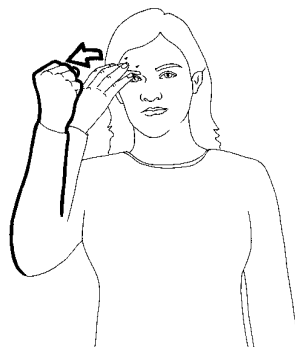
meeting
convention
session



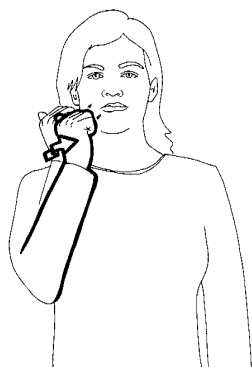
member



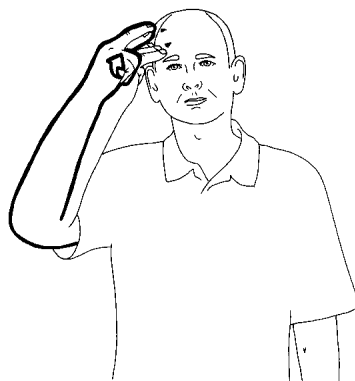
memorize



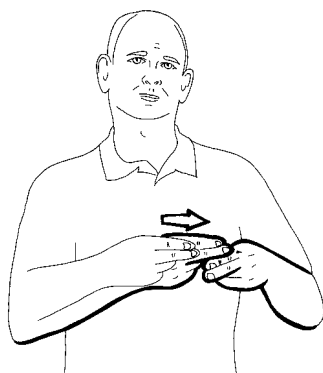
menstruation
period



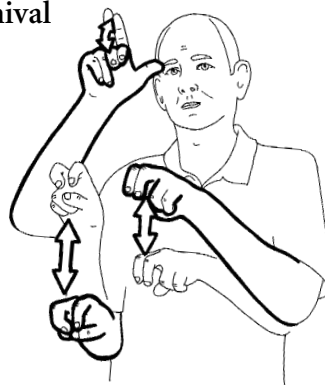
mentally retarded (#MR)



mention



merry-go-round
carnival
fair



merry-go-round
carnival
fair



mesh
blend



mess
messy



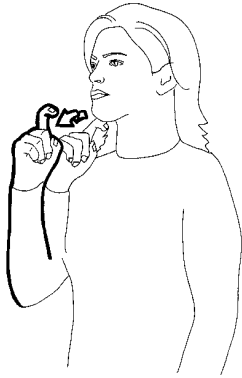
message



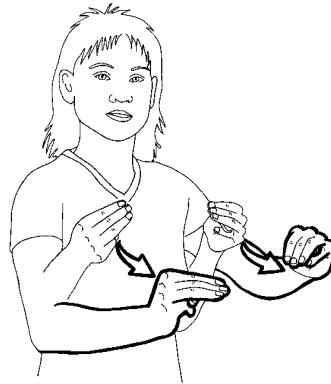
messenger
courier



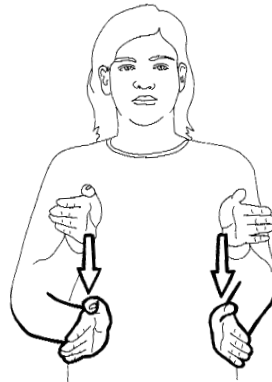
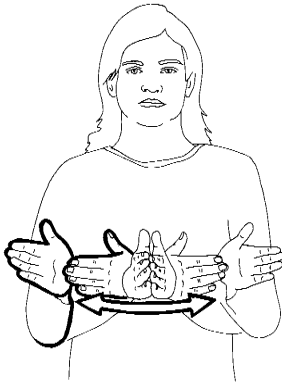
metal
steel



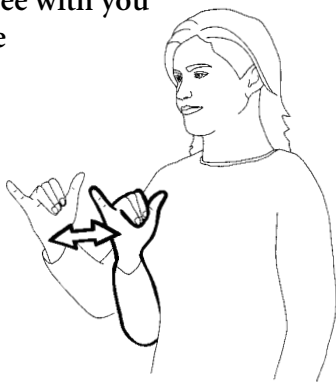
method



Methodist



me too
I agree with you
same



Mexico



Mexico



Mexico
Mormons



Miami



microphone



microwave



microwave (#MW)



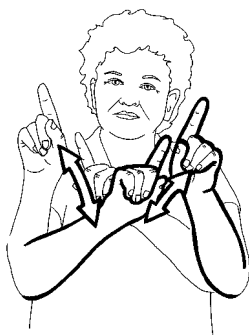
midnight



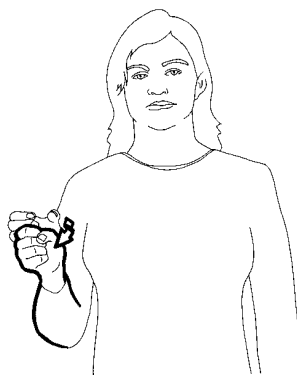
midnight



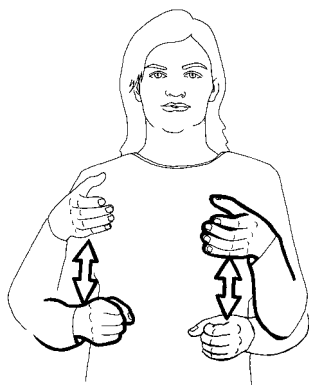
Milan



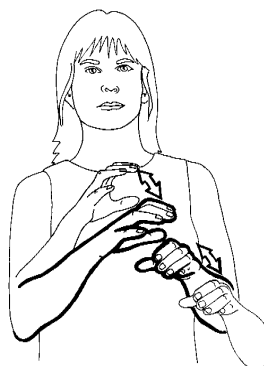
milk



milk a cow



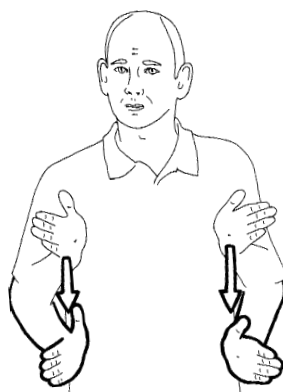
milkshake
shake



million



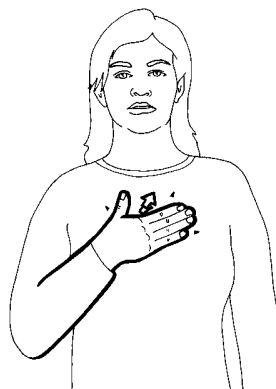
millionaire



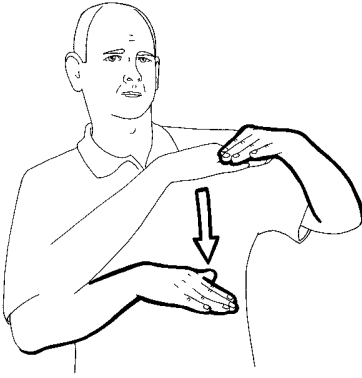
Milwaukee



mine (adjective)



minimum



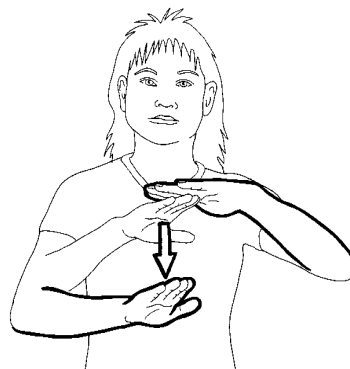
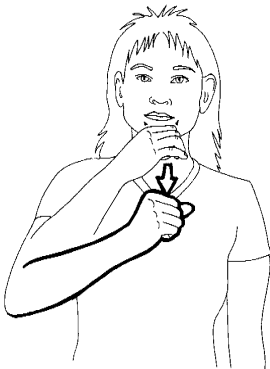
Minneapolis



minor



minor
under age



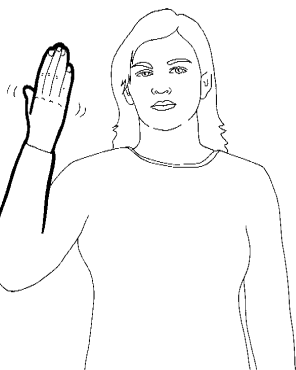
minor
insignificant
nothing to it



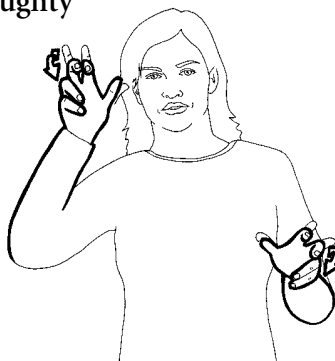
minute
moment



mirror



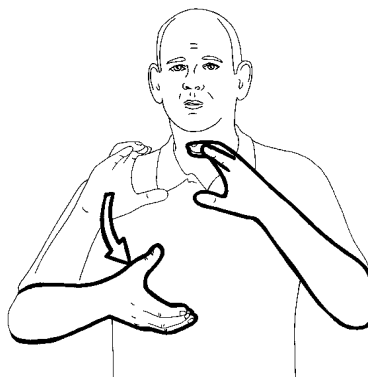
mischievous
naughty



mischievous
naughty



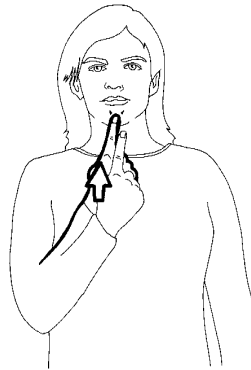
miscommunication



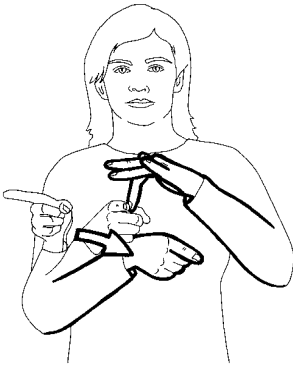
miscommunication
misunderstanding



miss (to miss a person)



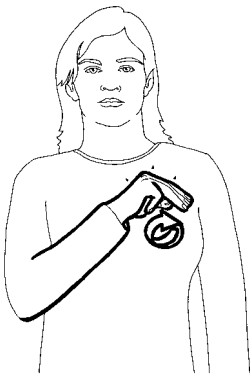
miss
skip an event



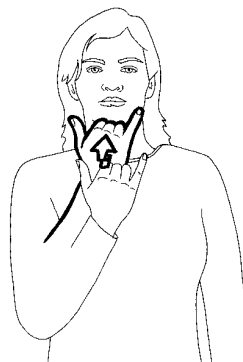
mission



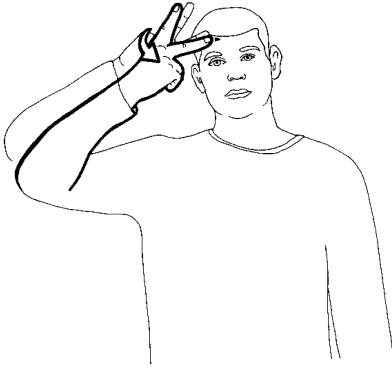
missionary



mistake
error



misunderstand



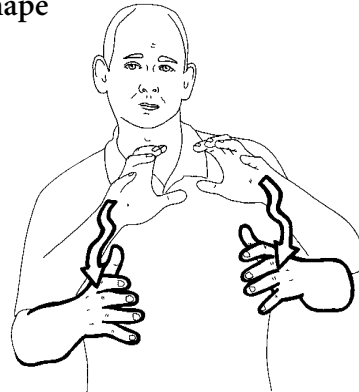
mix
scramble



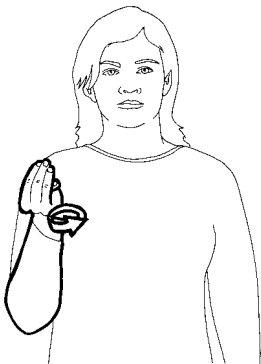
model



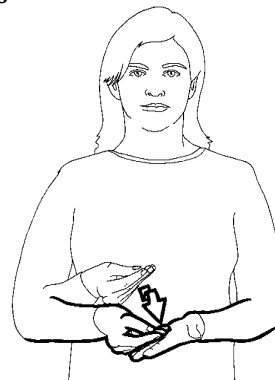
mold (verb)
shape



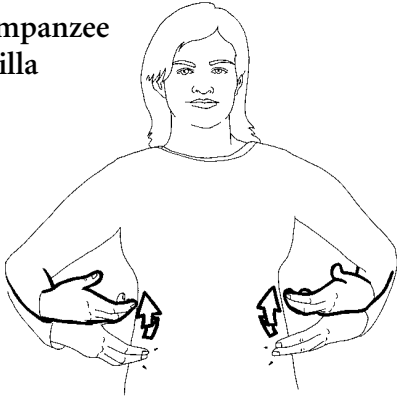
Monday



money
funds



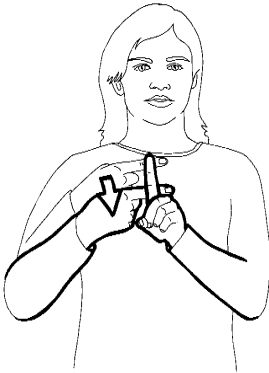
monkey
ape
chimpanzee
gorilla



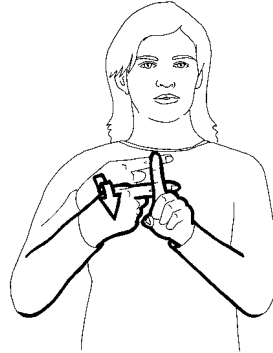
Montana



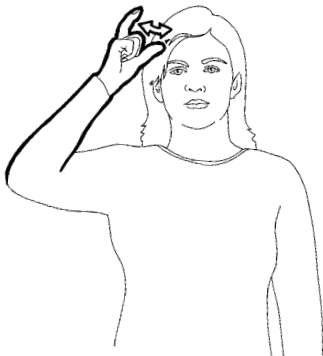
month



monthly
rent



moon



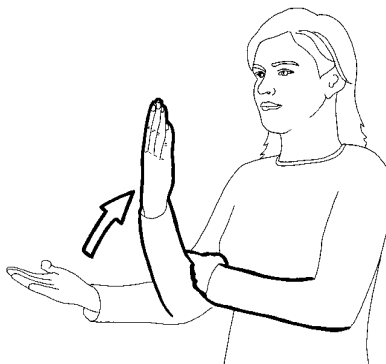
mop



more



morning
A.M.



Morocco



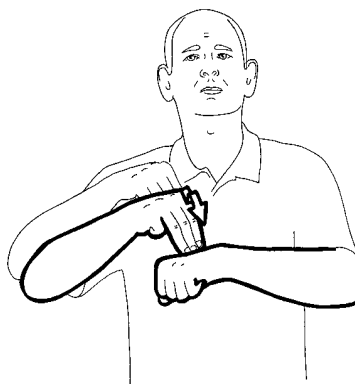
Moscow



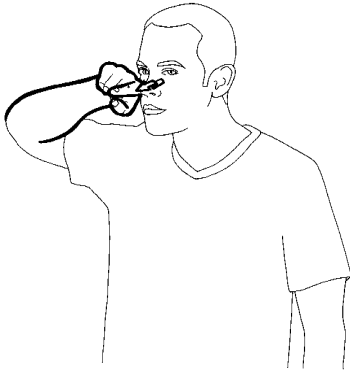
Moses



mosque



mosquito



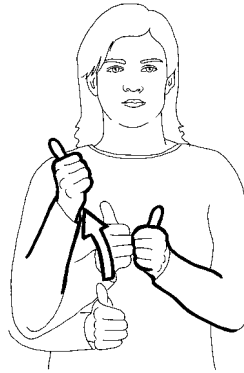
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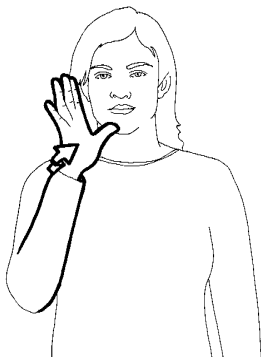
mosquito



most



mother
mama
mom



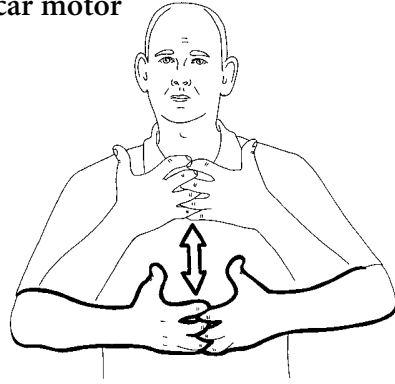
mother-in-law



motion
movement



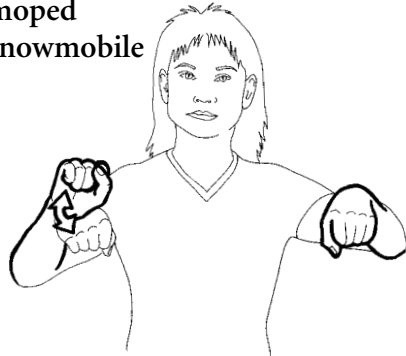
motor
car motor



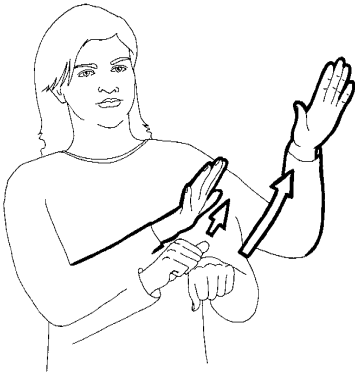
motor



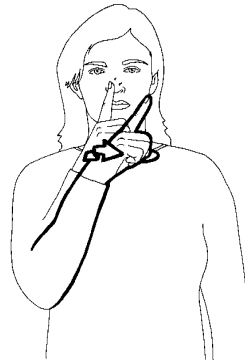
motorcycle
moped
snowmobile



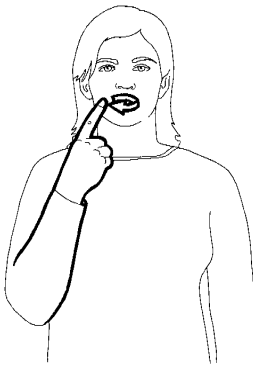
mountain



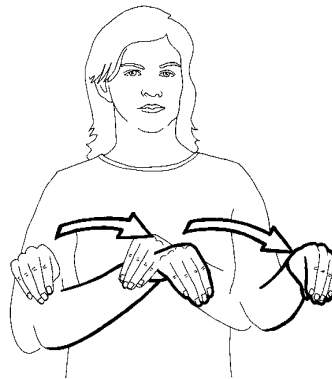
mouse



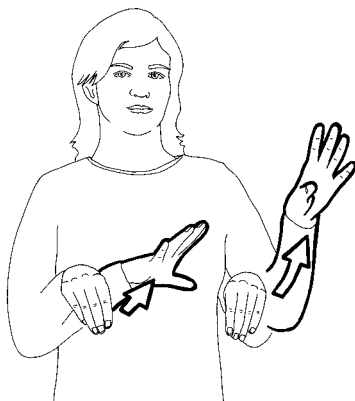
mouth



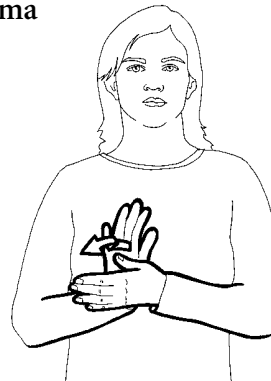
move



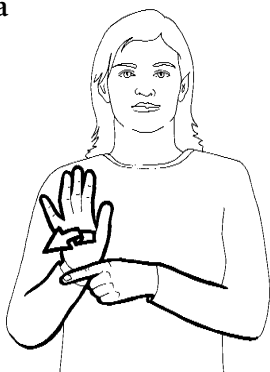
move away



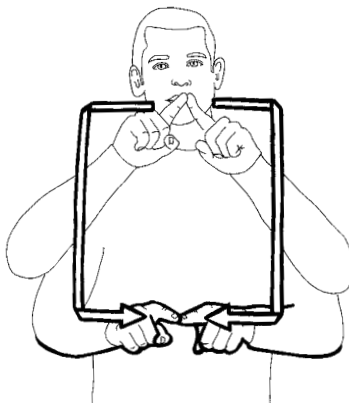
movie
cinema
film



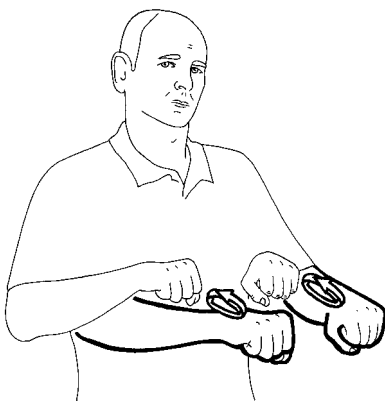
movie
cinema
film



movie screen



mow



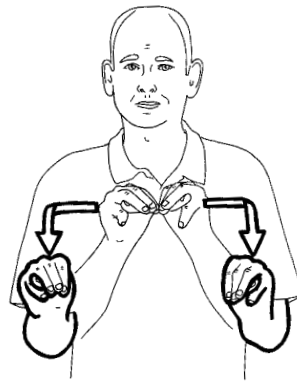
mull over
think about



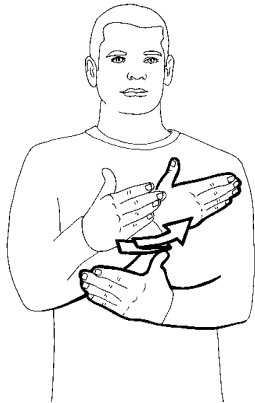
mumps



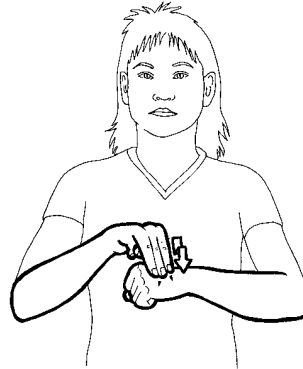
museum



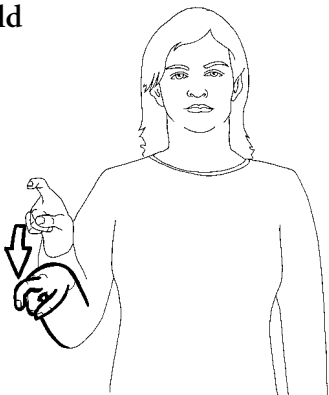
music



Muslim



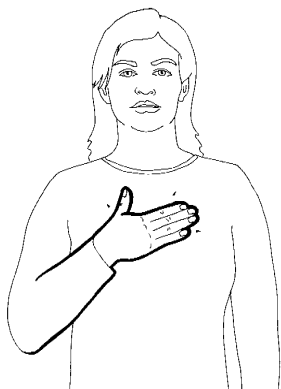
must
should



mustache



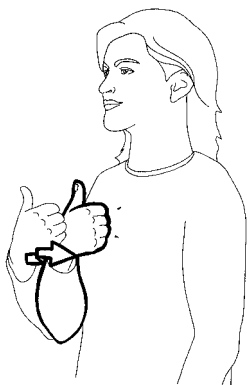
my
mine



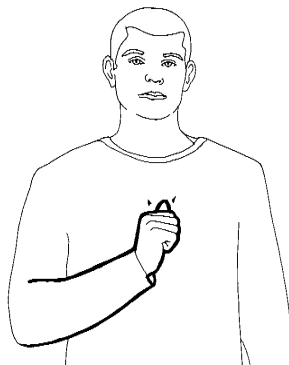
my fault



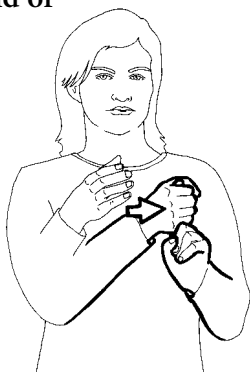
myself



myself



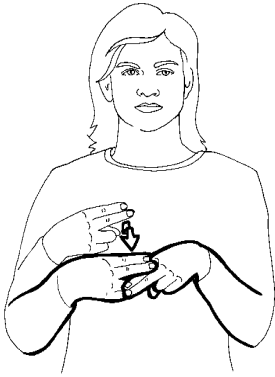
nab
get a hold of



naked
nude



name



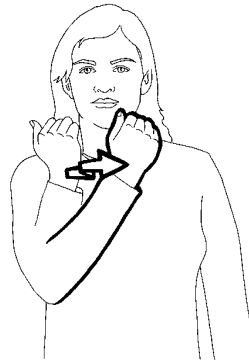
Namibia



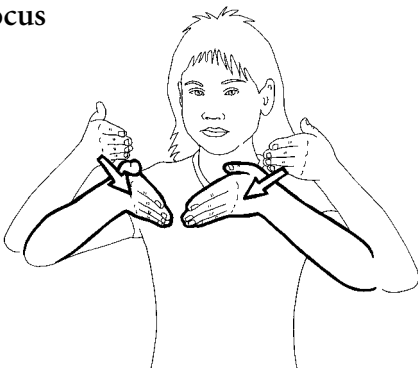
napkin



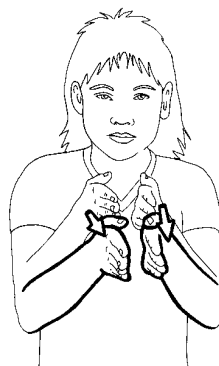
napkin



narrow
focus



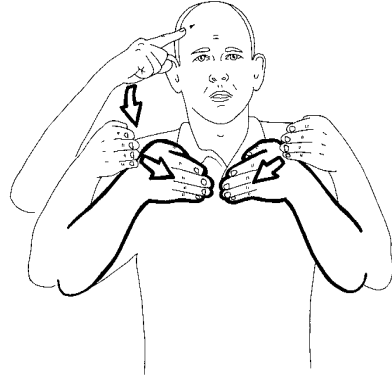
narrow



narrow column



narrow-minded



nation
national



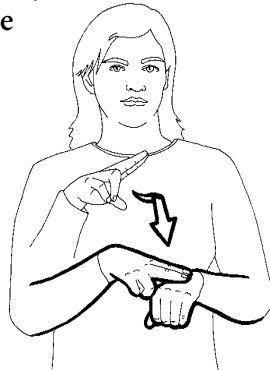
Native American
American Indian



Native American
American Indian



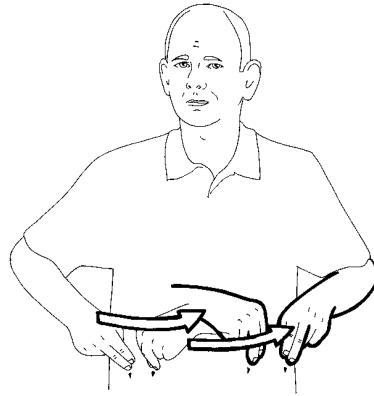
natural
naturally
nature



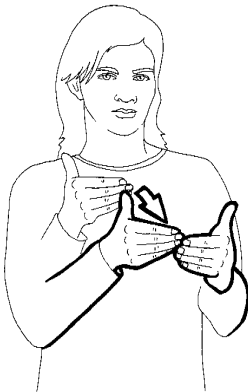
nauseous



navy (military)



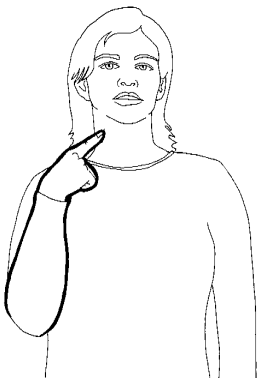
near
nearby



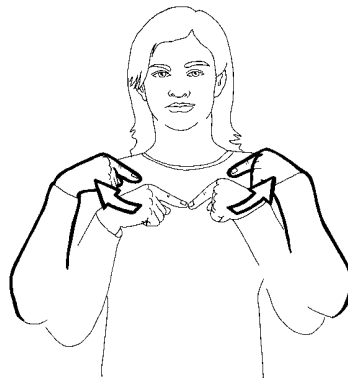
neat
cool



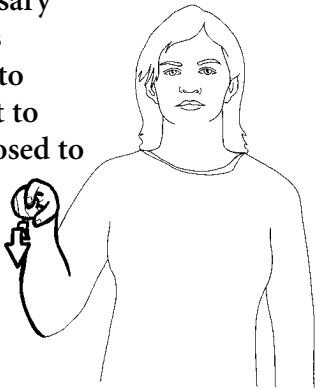
neck



necklace



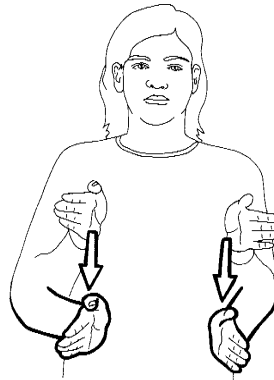
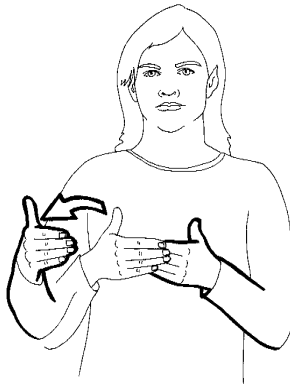
need
have to
necessary
needs
need to
ought to
supposed to



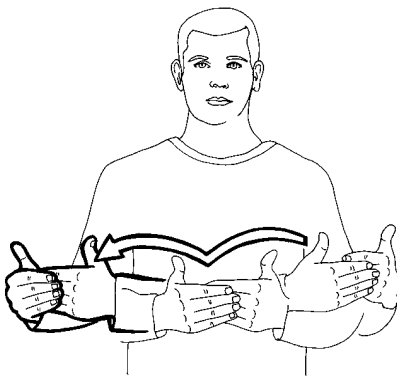
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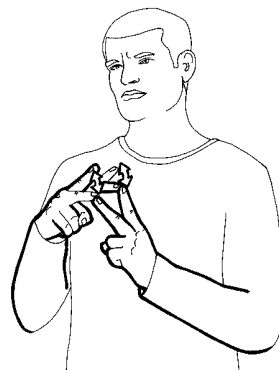
neighbor



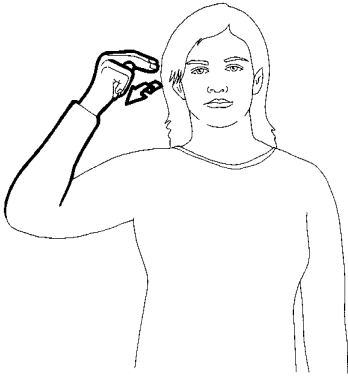
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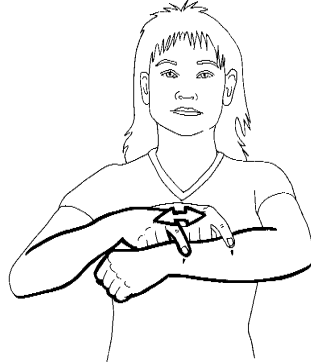
neither



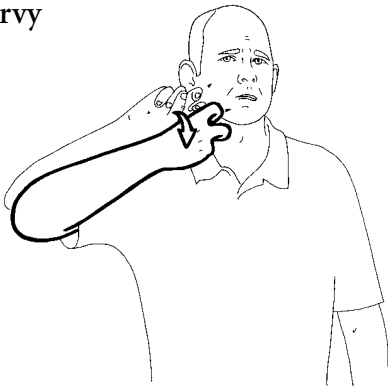
nephew



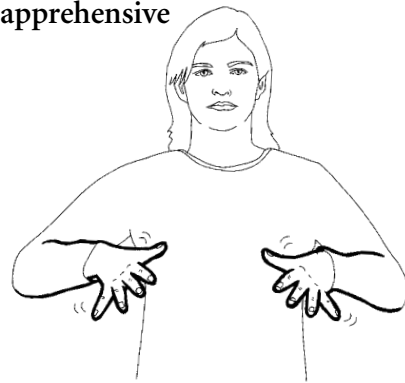
nerve



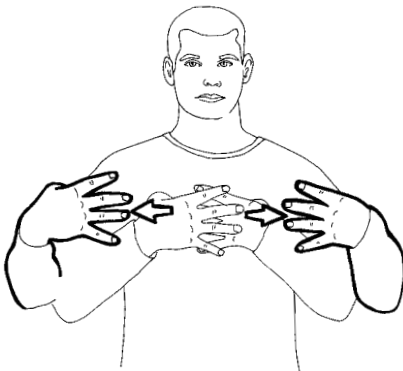
nerve
nervy



nervous
apprehensive



net



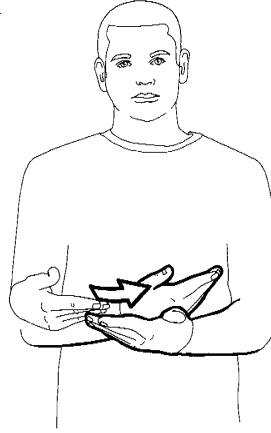
neutral



never



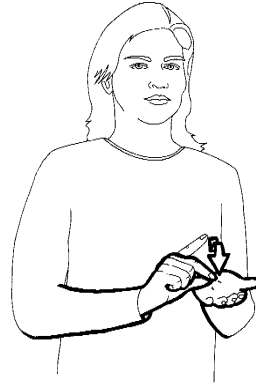
new
fresh



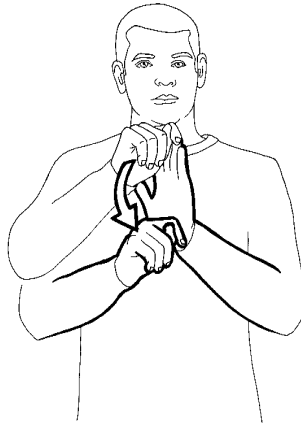
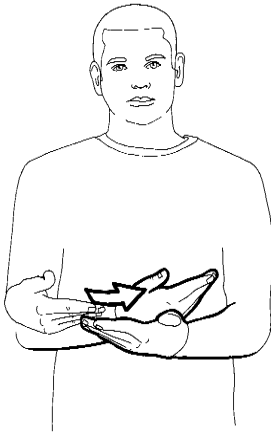
New Orleans



newspaper



New Testament



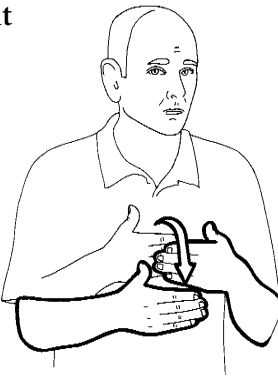
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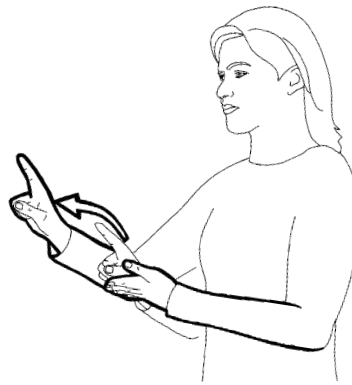
New Zealand



next
adjacent
by



next week



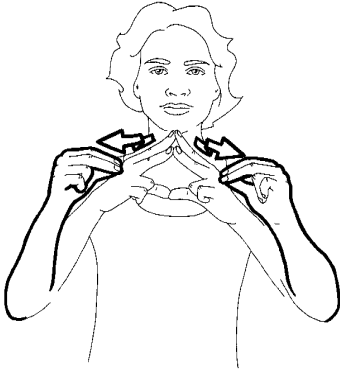
next year



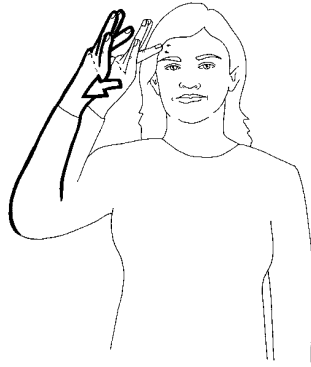
nibble



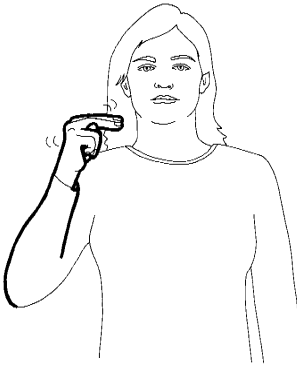
Nicaragua



nickel
five cents



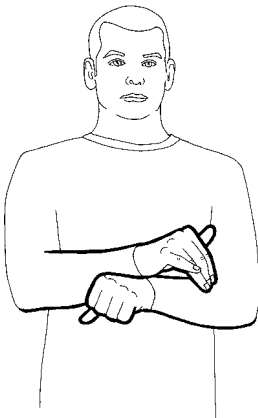
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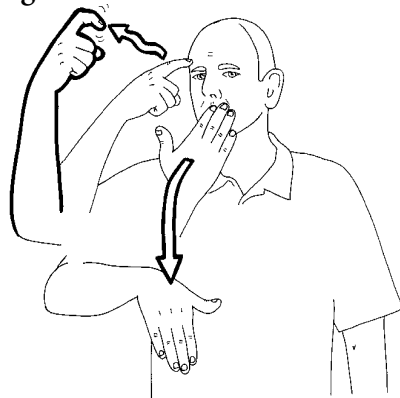
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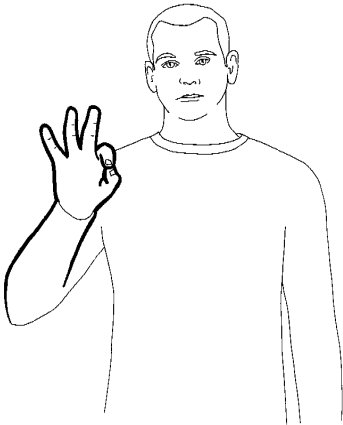
night
P.M.



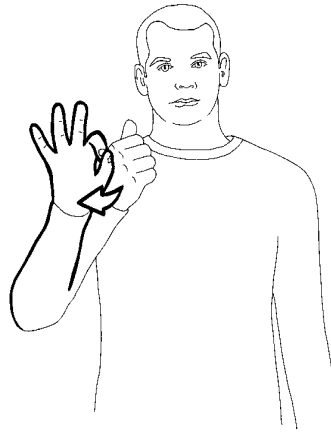
nightmare



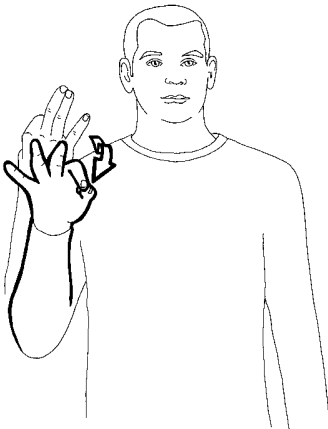
nine



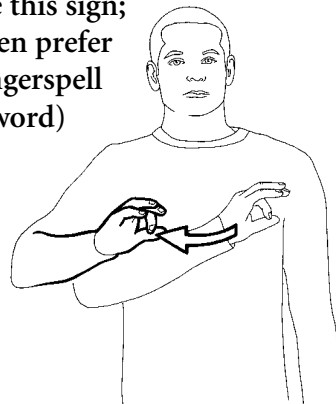
nineteen (formal)



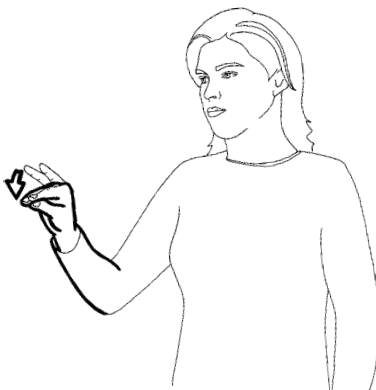
nineteen (informal)



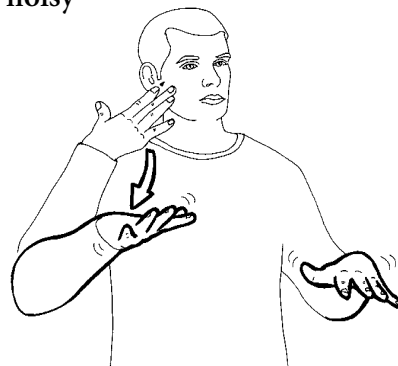
nipples (only men tend to make this sign; women prefer to fingerspell this word)



no



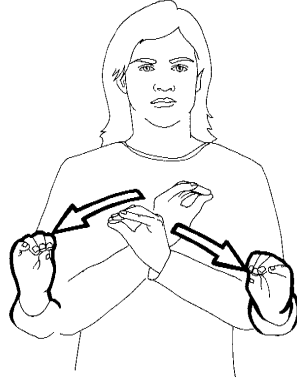
noise
noisy



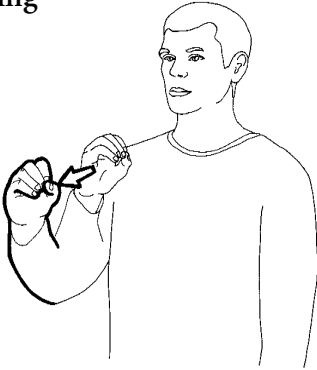
noisy
noise



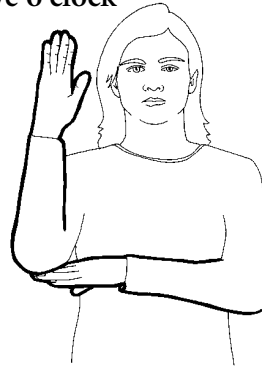
none
nothing



none
nothing



noon
twelve o'clock



north



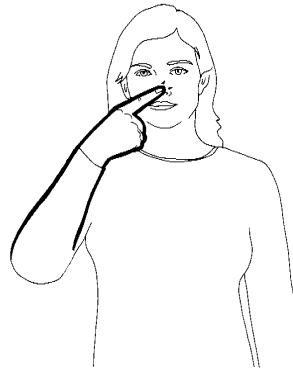
North America



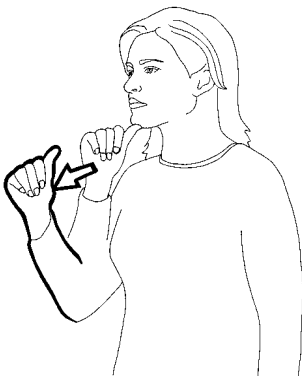
Norway



nose



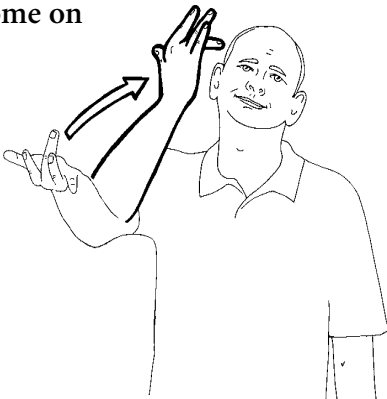
not



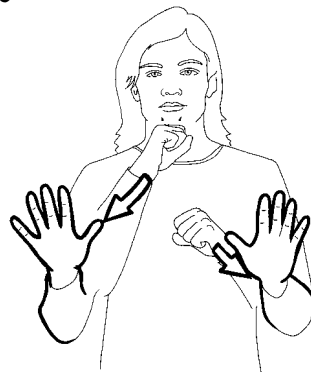
not funny (serious)
come on



not funny (teasing)
come on

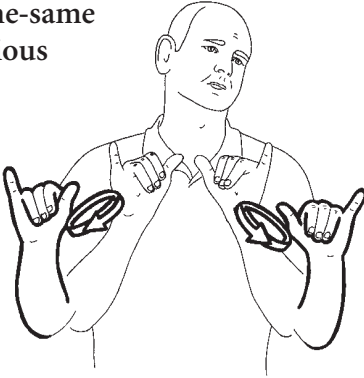


nothing
none

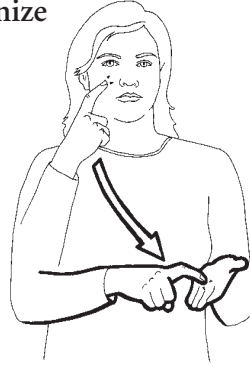


308 • nothing changes

nothing changes
same old thing
same-same
tedious



notice
acknowledge
recognize



not interested



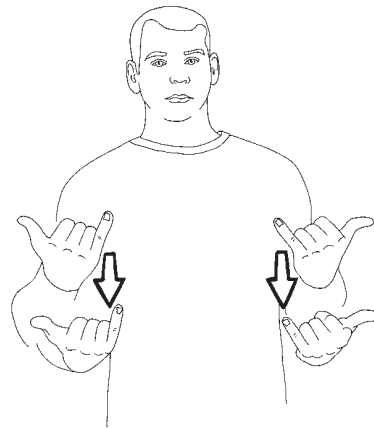
not interested



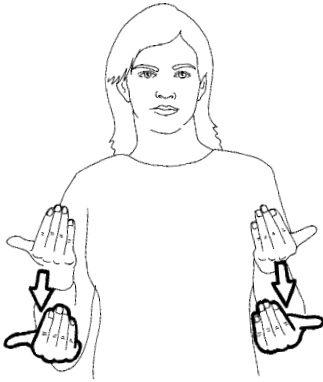
not yet
not yet done
unfinished



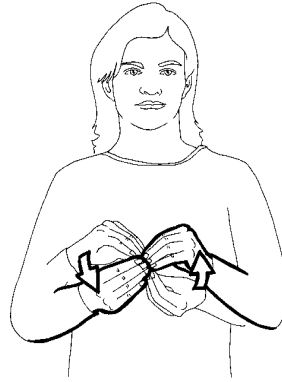
now



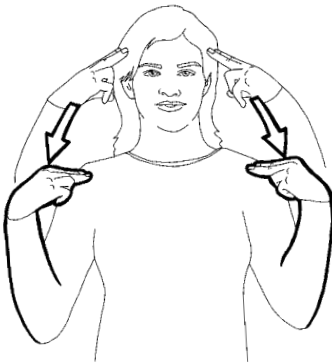
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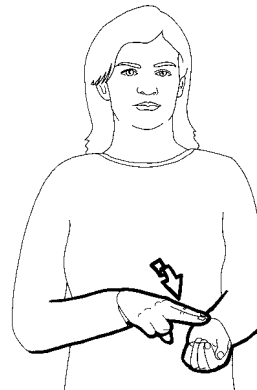
number



nun



nurse



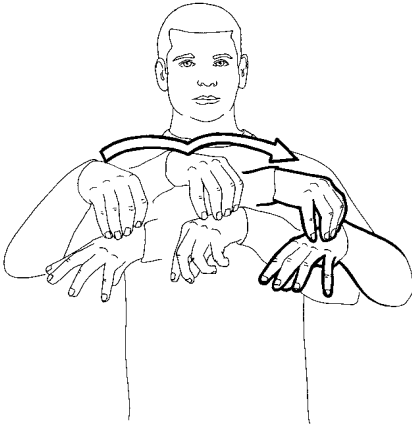
obey



ocean



octopus



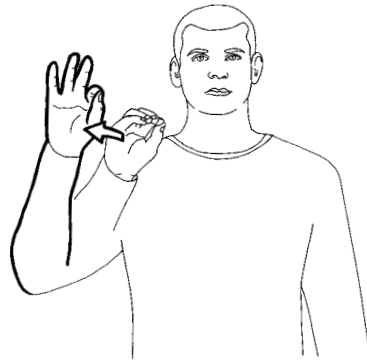
of course



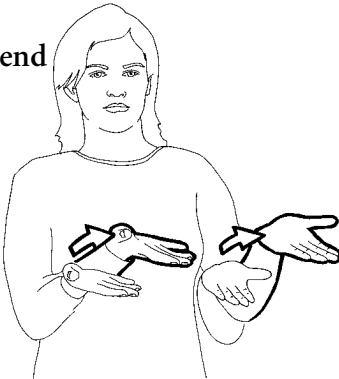
off



#OFF



offer
move (parliamentary procedure)
propose
recommend
suggest



office



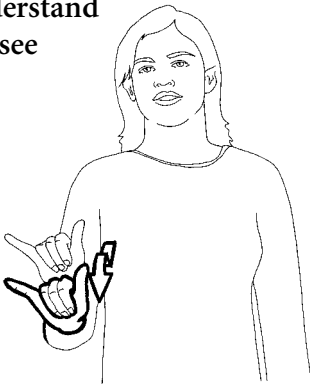
often
frequent
frequently



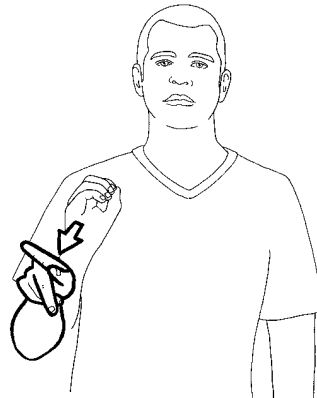
oh I see
I understand
we'll see



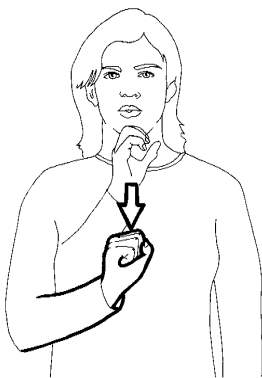
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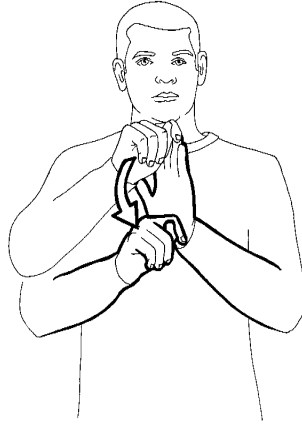
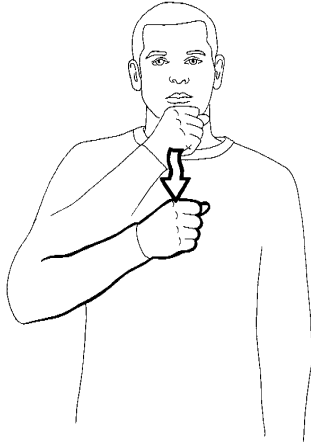
okay (#OK)



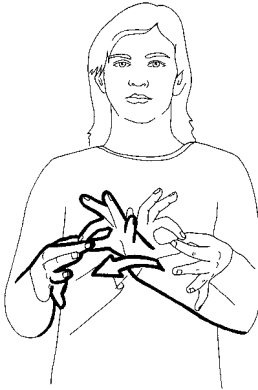
old



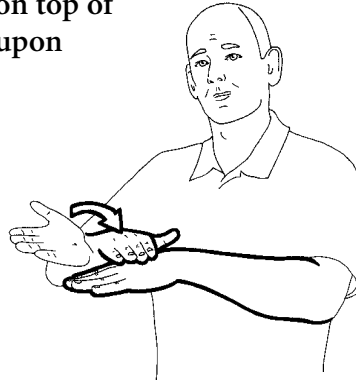
Old Testament



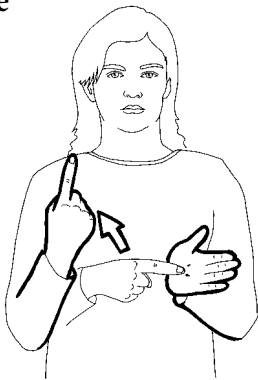
Olympics



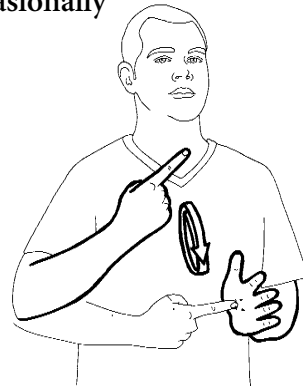
on
on top of
upon



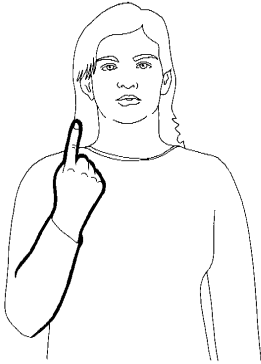
once
one time



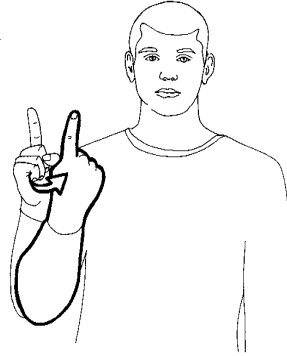
once in awhile
occasionally



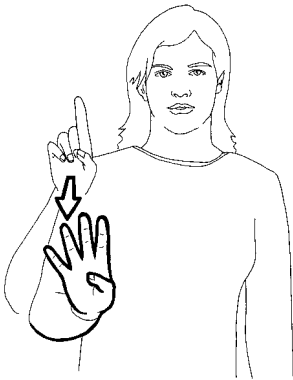
one



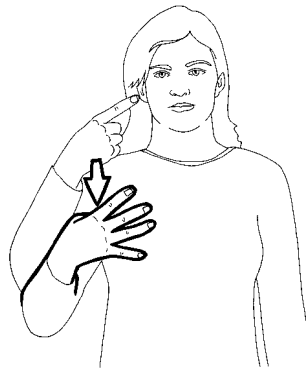
one dollar
first
just
only



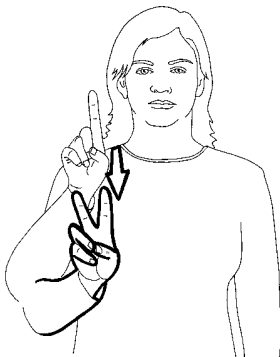
one-fourth



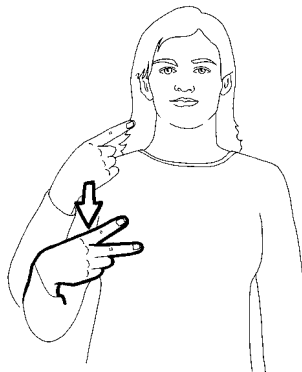
one-fourth



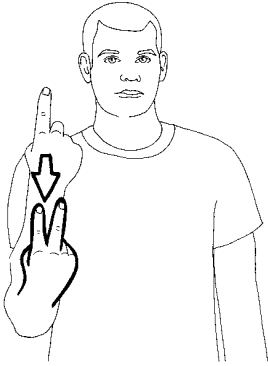
one-half



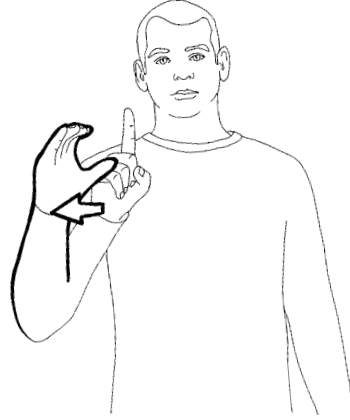
one-half



one-half



one hundred



one million



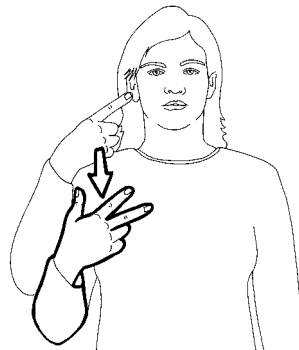
one more



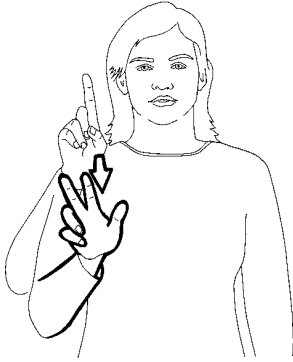
one more



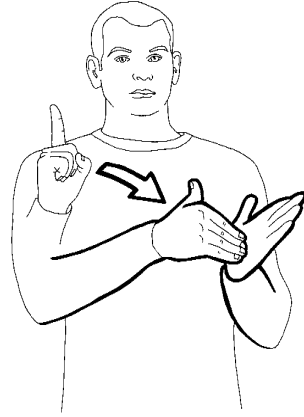
one-third



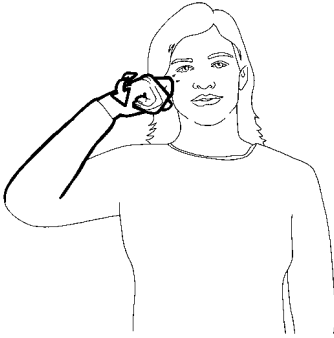
one-third



one thousand



onion



Ontario



open



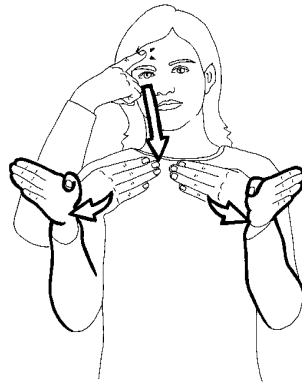
open book (verb)



open door (verb)



open-minded



open window (verb)



operate



operation
surgery



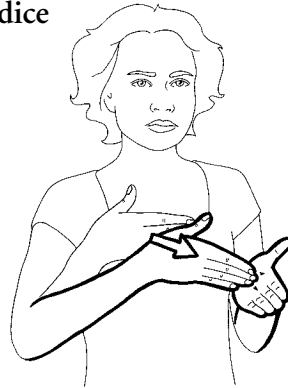
opinion



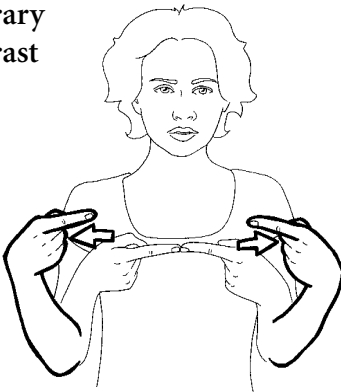
opportunity



oppose
against
prejudice



opposite
contrary
contrast



oppress



or
then



#OR



oral



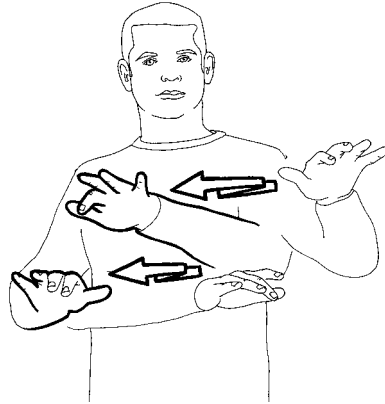
oral



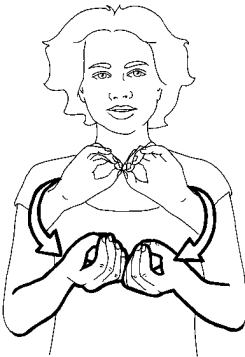
orange



organ (musical instrument only)



organization



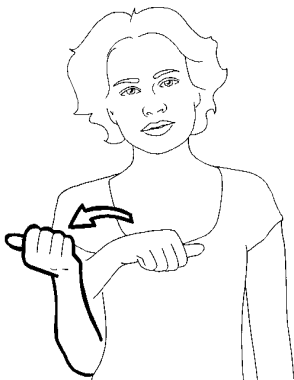
orthodox



Orthodox (Jewish)



other
else



our
ours



ourselves



out



outline



outside
outdoors



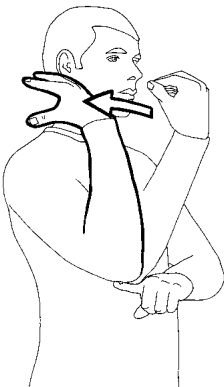
overdo (verb)



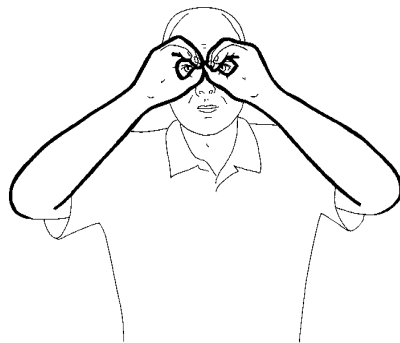
overflow
run over



overhead projector



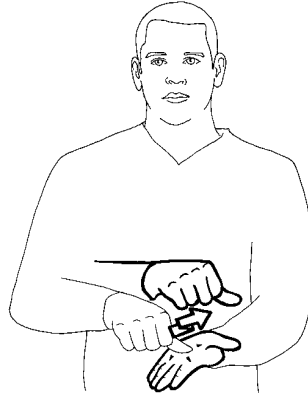
owl



pack



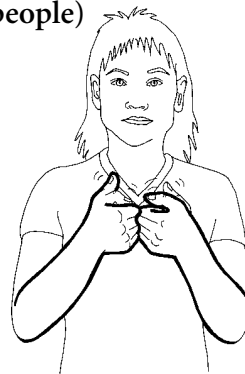
page (in book)



pager (voice/vibrating alerting device)



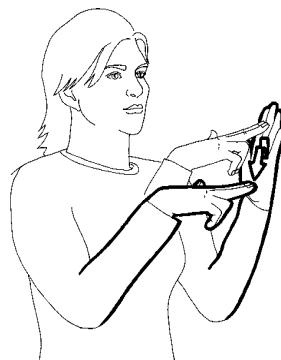
pager (text alerting device, more often used by deaf people)



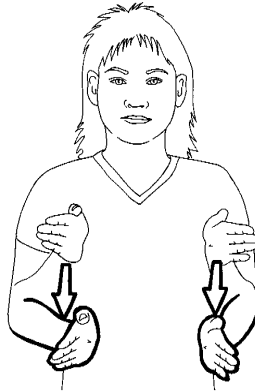
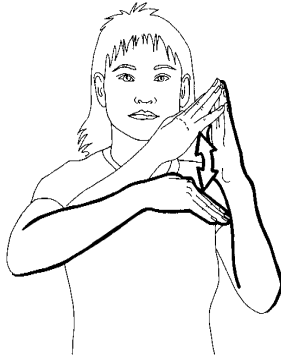
paint



paintbrush



painter



pajamas



Pakistan



pale
wan



Palestine



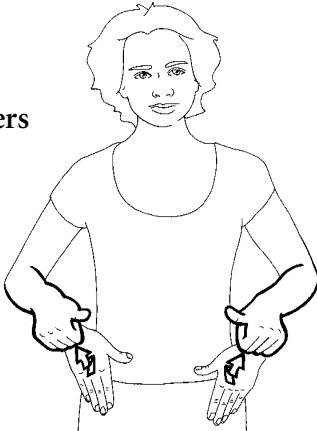
Panama



pancake



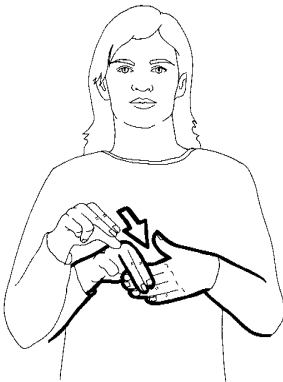
pants
jeans
slacks
trousers



paper



paper clip
clip



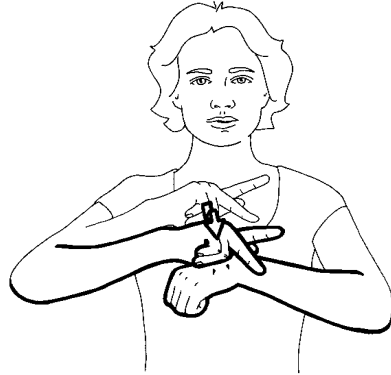
parade
procession



paragraph



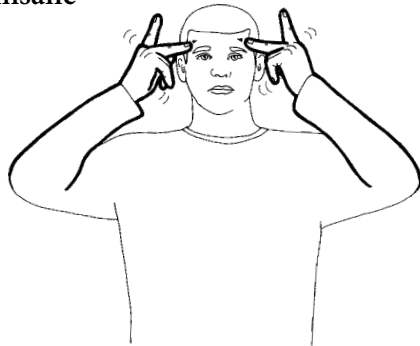
Paraguay



parallel



paranoid
insane



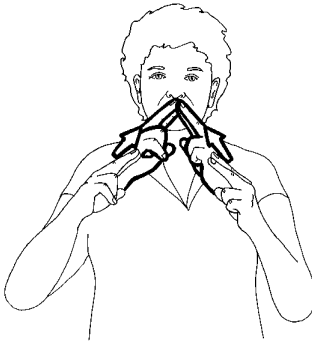
paranoid
insane



parents



Paris



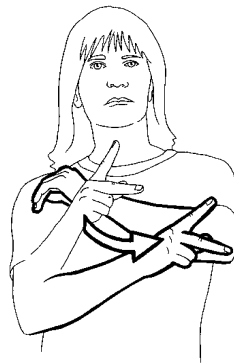
park (verb)
parking



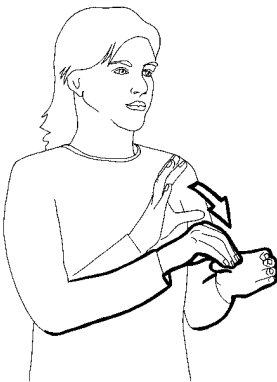
parking meter



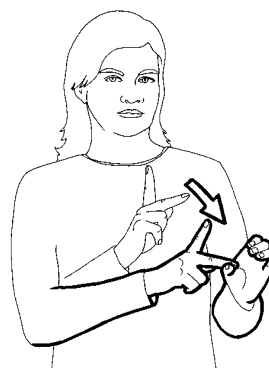
Parliament



participate



participate



partner (business)



party



pass by
go ahead of



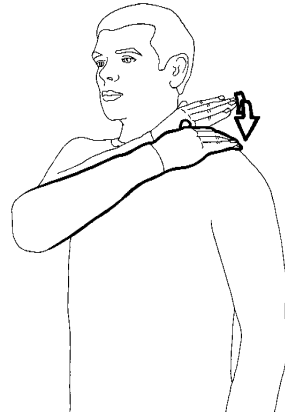
password
confidential
personal
private
secret



past
ago
a while ago
back
before
previous
previously
was
were



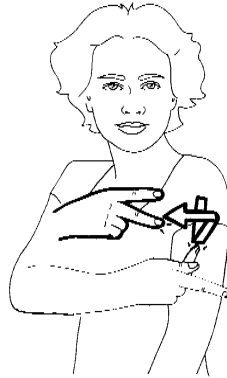
pat



patch



patient (noun)



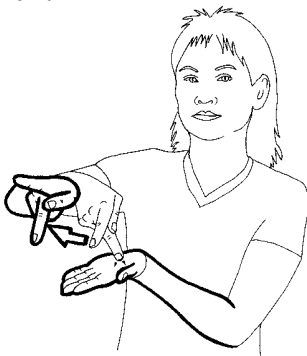
patient
bear
patience
put up with
stand
take
tolerate



pay
payment



pay
payment



pay attention



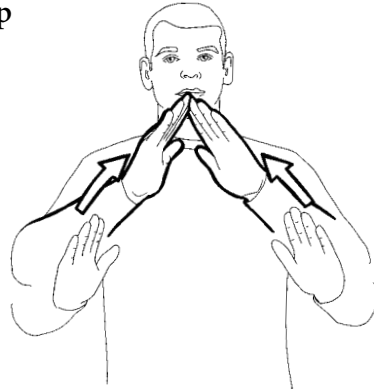
peace
calm
peaceful
serene



peach (same sign for fruit
and color)



peak
mountain top
tip



peanuts
nuts



pear



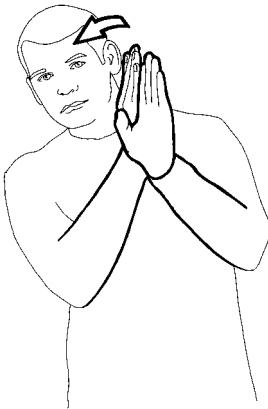
pearls



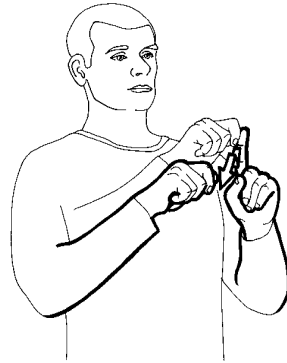
peas



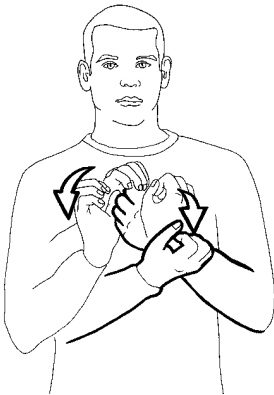
peek



peel a banana



peel an orange (or other thick substance)



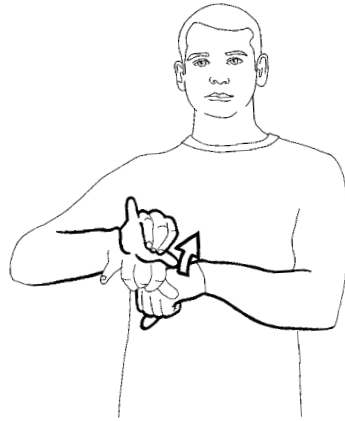
peel paint (or other thin substance)



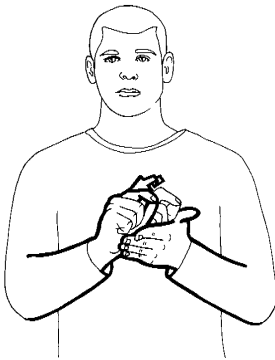
peel skin



peel with a knife



pen



pencil



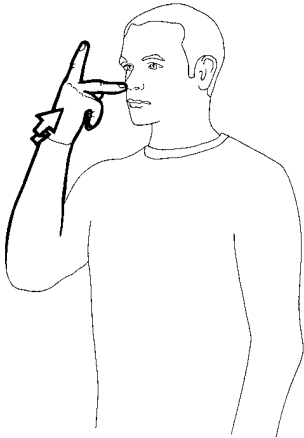
penguin



penis (formal)



penis (informal)



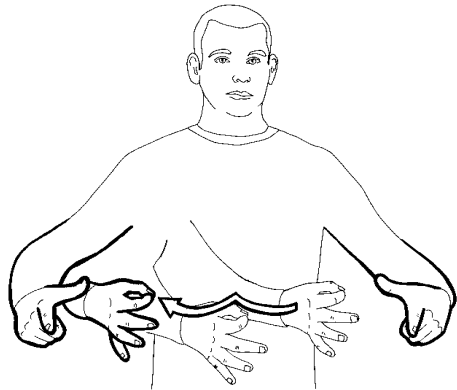
people



pepper



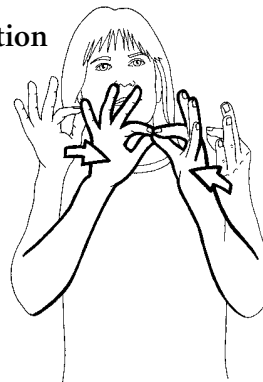
pepperoni pizza



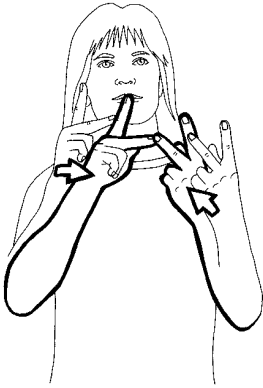
percent
percentage



perfect
exact
perfection



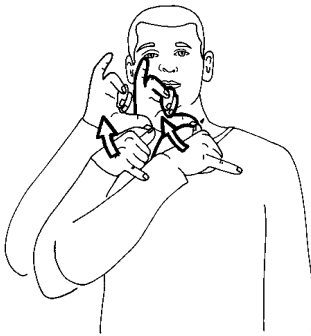
perfect



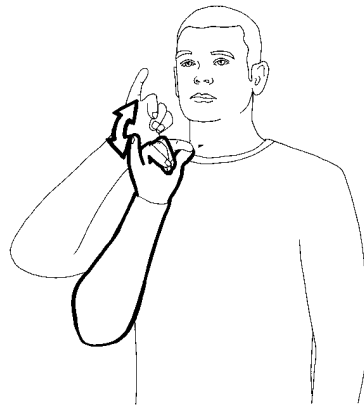
perfect fit



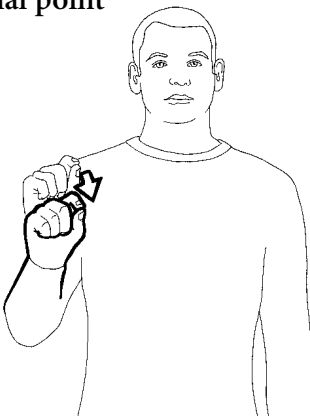
perfume



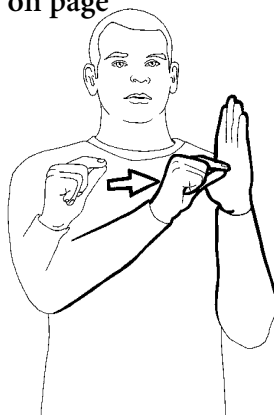
perfume



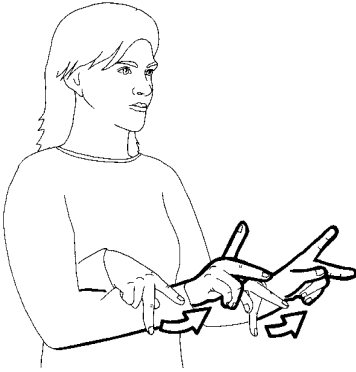
period
decimal point
dot
point



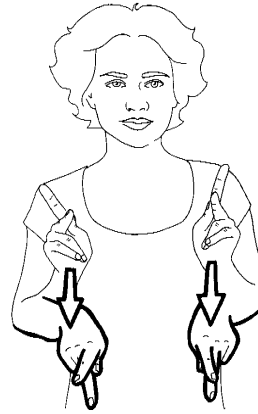
period
point on page



permit (verb)



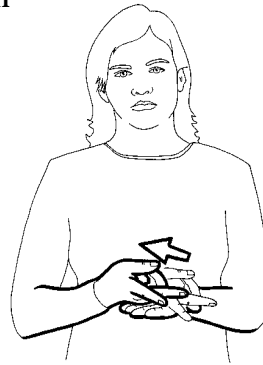
person



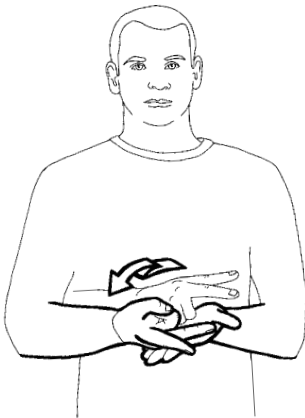
personality



person lying down



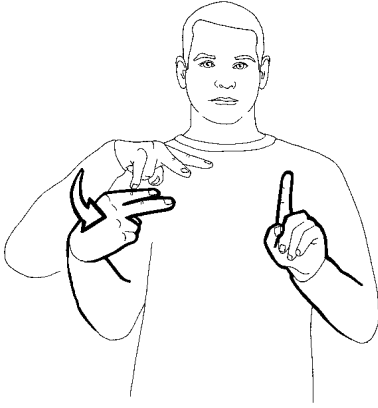
person rolling



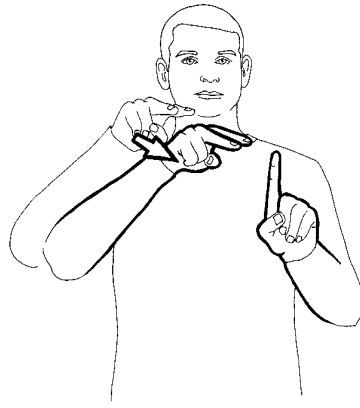
person running
running



perspective



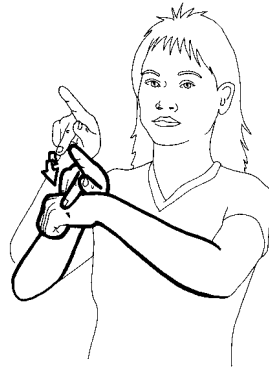
perspective



persuade
urge



Peru



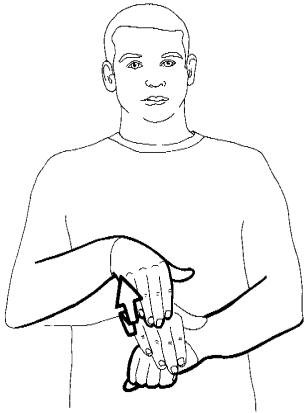
Peru



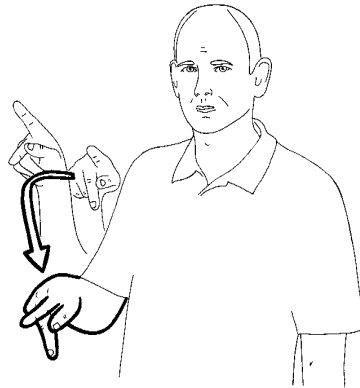
pet (verb)



pet (noun)
spoiled person



Philadelphia



Philippine Islands



Philippine Islands



philosophy



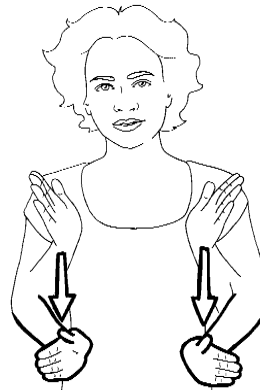
Phoenix



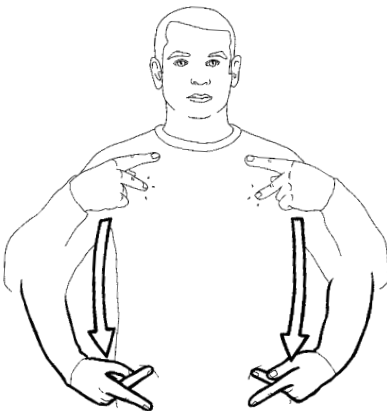
photograph
image
picture



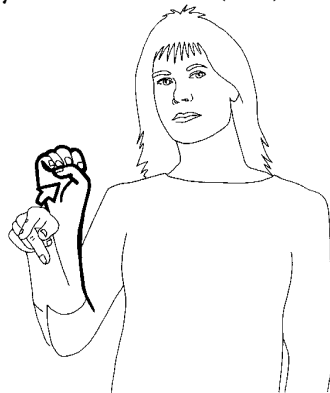
photographer



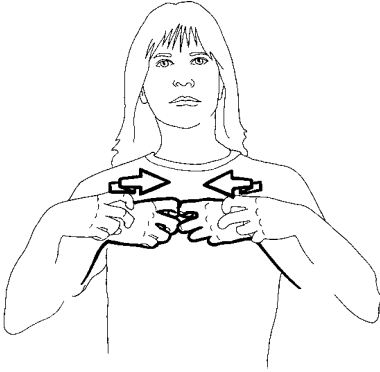
physical



physical education (P-E)



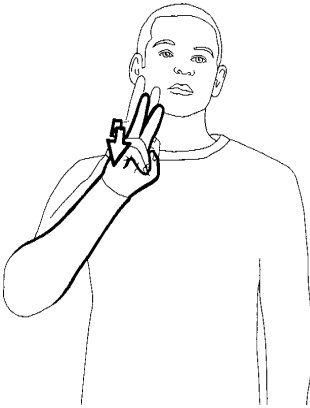
physics



piano



pickle



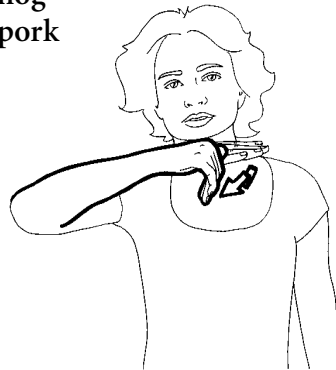
picnic



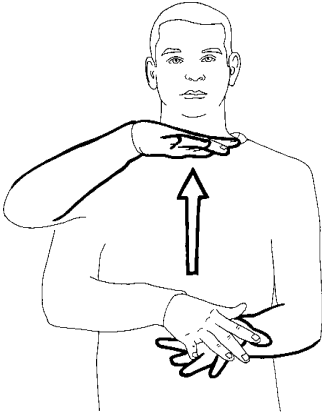
pie



pig
hog
pork



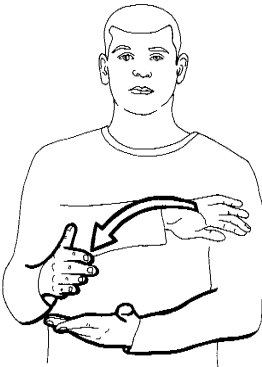
pile (verb)
stack



pile (noun)
stack



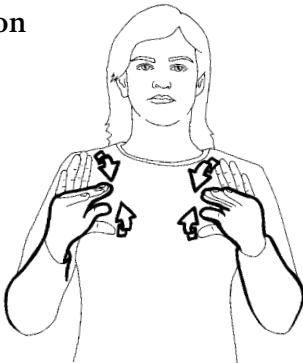
pile
heap of clothes



pillow



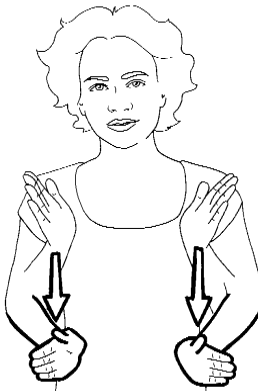
pillow
cushion



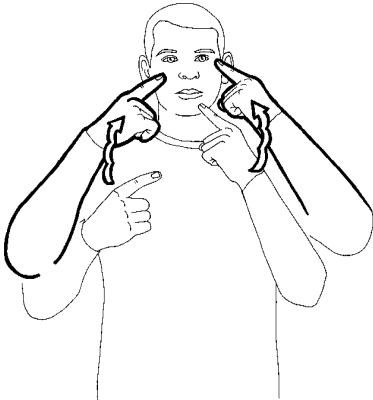
pills (noun)
tablets



pilot



pimples



pimples



pin



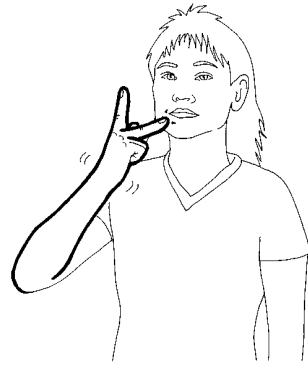
pin
badge



pinball



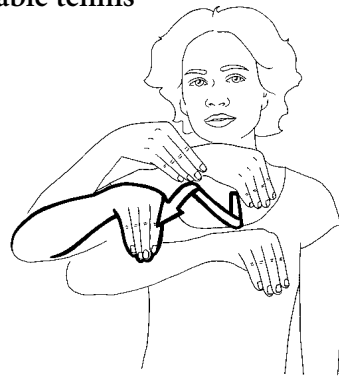
pineapple



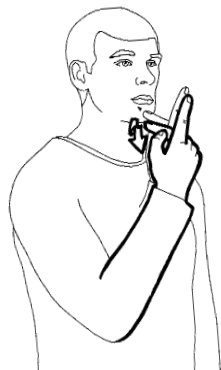
ping pong
table tennis



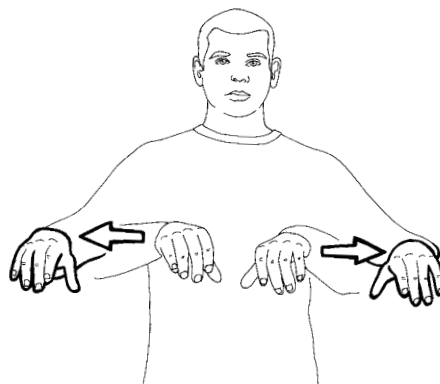
ping pong
table tennis



pink



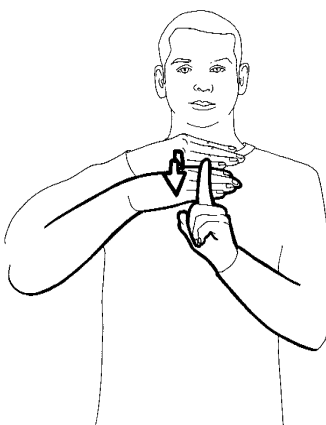
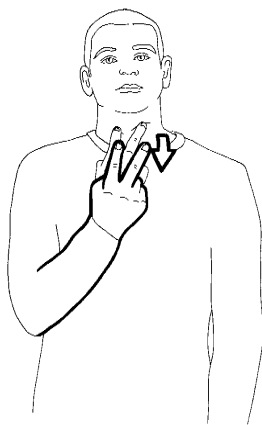
pipe (wide)
tube



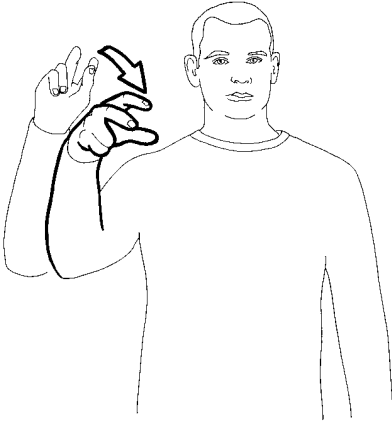
pipe (smoking)



pitch
vocal range



pitch (a ball)



pitcher



pitcher



Pittsburgh
Maine



pity
compassion
mercy
poor baby
sympathy



pizza



pizza



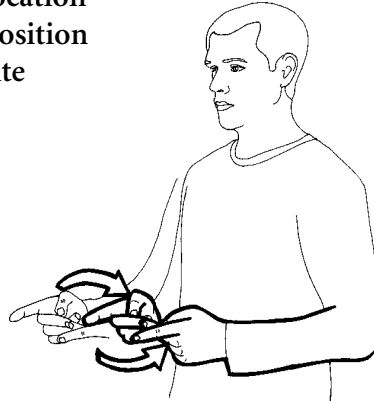
pizza



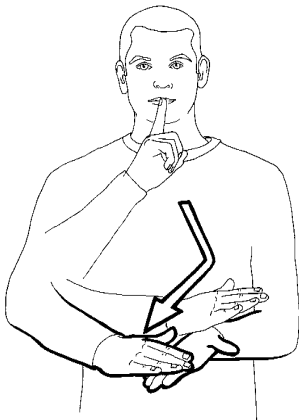
pizza (#PIZZA)



place
location
position
site



plain



plan
organize



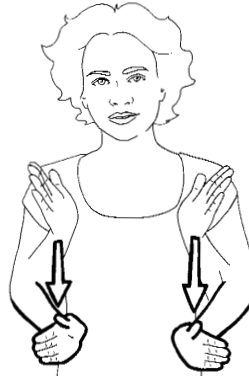
plant (verb)



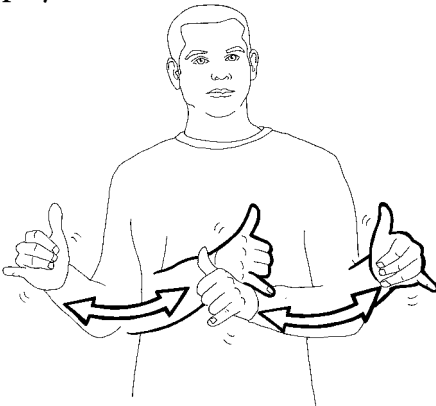
play
party
recess



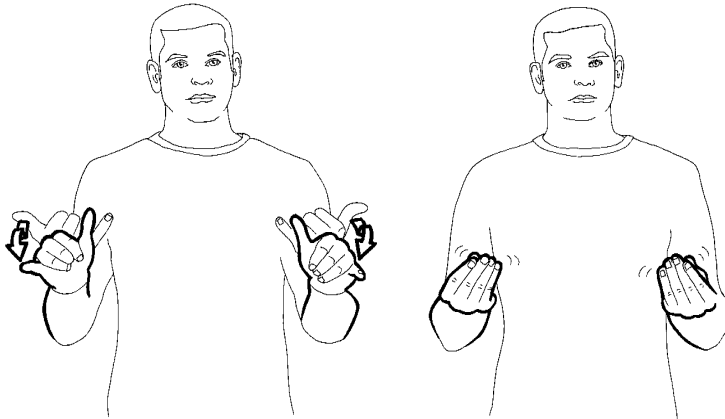
player



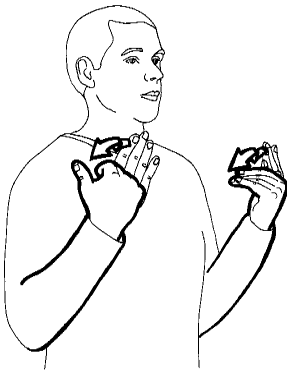
playful



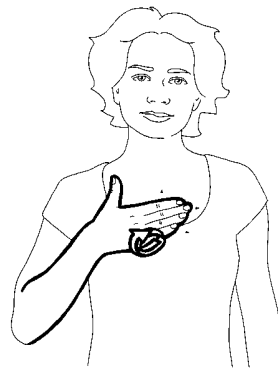
playground



pleasant (weather)
cool



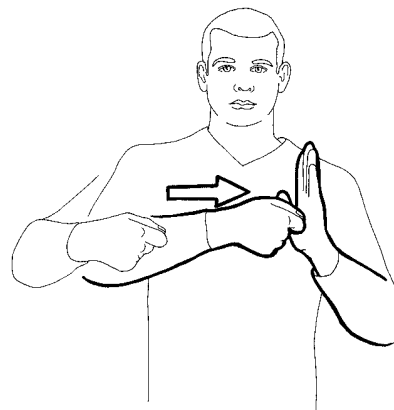
please



plenty
ample



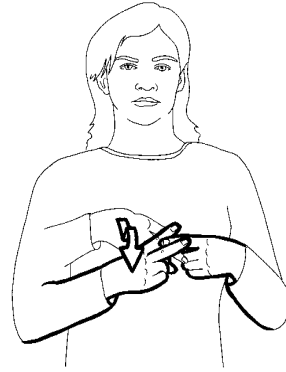
plug (verb)



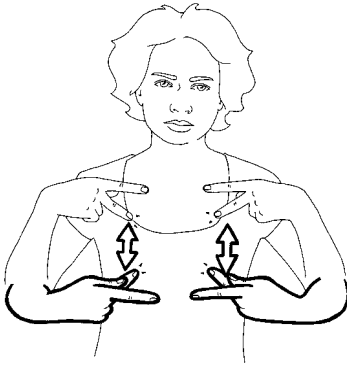
plug (noun)



plumber



pneumonia



pneumonia



pocket



poem (ASL)



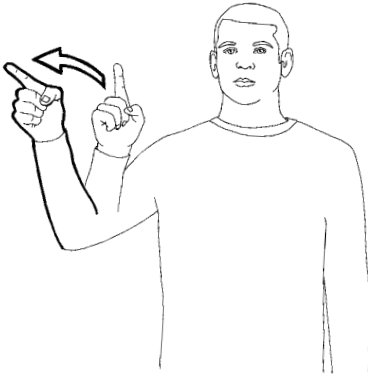
poem (English)



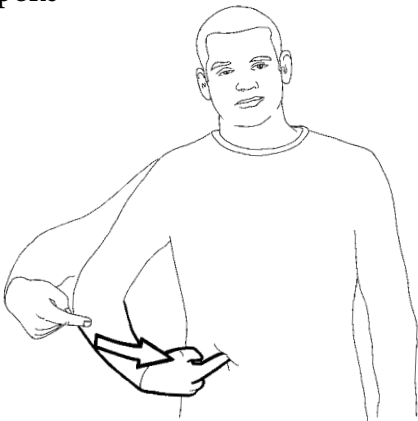
point (gesturing motion)



pointing (to a place)



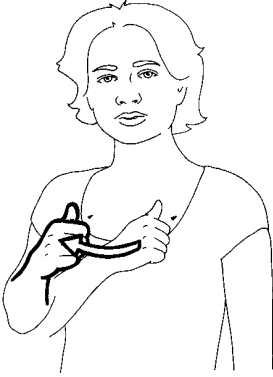
poke



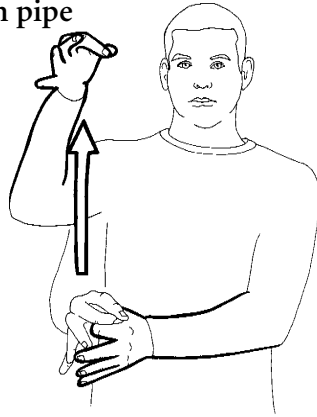
Poland



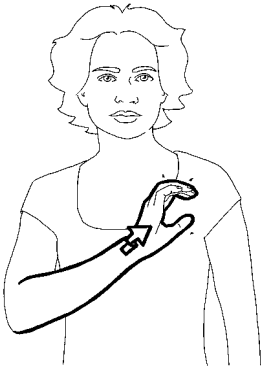
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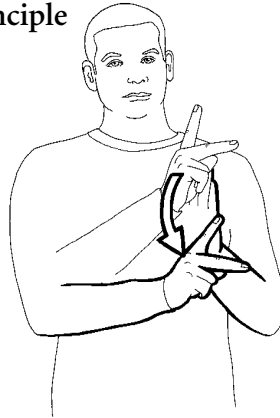
pole (thin)
stick
thin pipe



police
cop
officer
sheriff



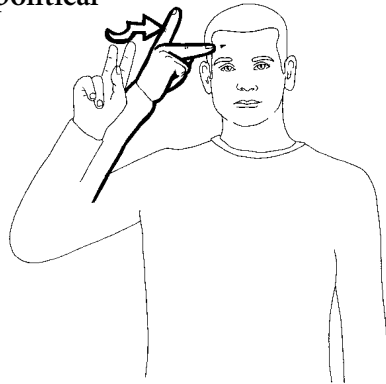
policy
principle



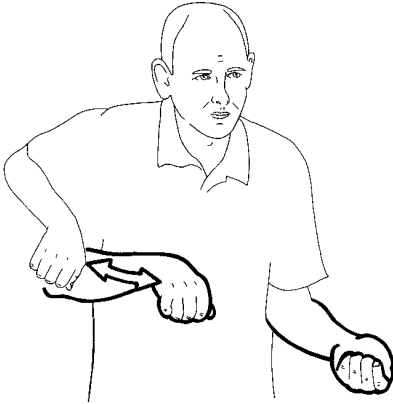
polite
courteous
well behaved
well mannered



politics
political



pool
billiards



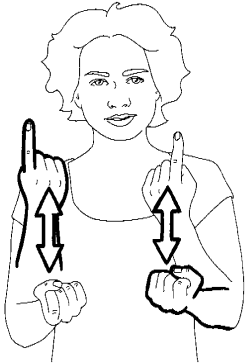
poor
destitute
impoverished



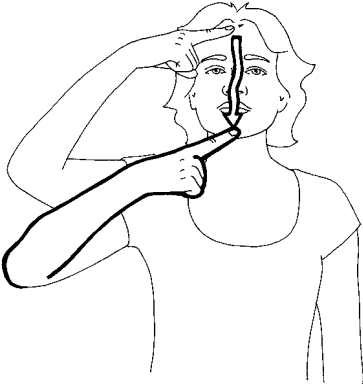
pop a cork



popcorn



Portugal



positive
plus



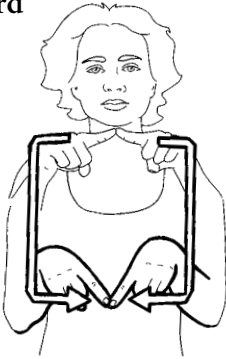
possible
able
capable
possibly



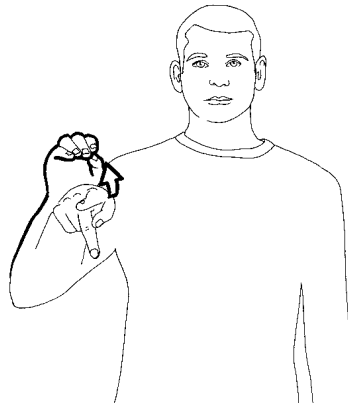
poster
bulletin board
notice
sign



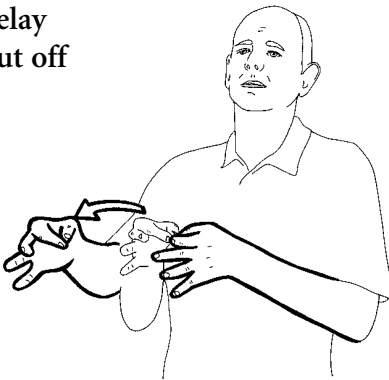
poster
bulletin board
notice
sign



post office (P-O)



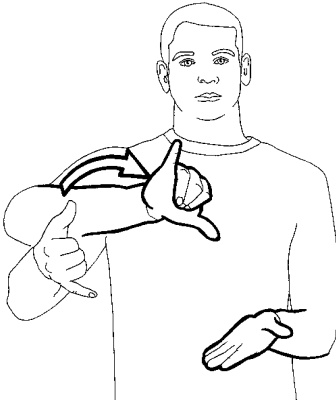
postpone
delay
put off



potato



pour



pour



power



powerful



**practice
drill
exercise
rehearse**



**praise
clap hands**



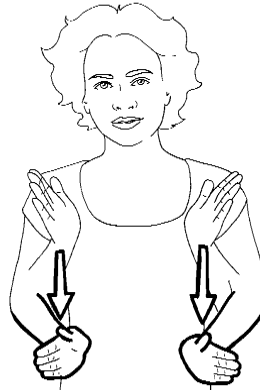
pray
prayer



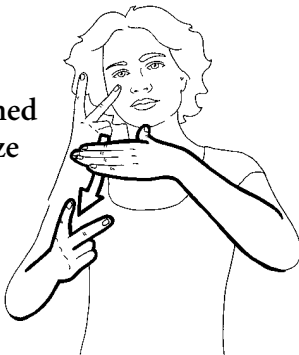
preach



preacher
minister
pastor
reverend



predict
forecast
foresee
foretell
Mohammed
prophesize



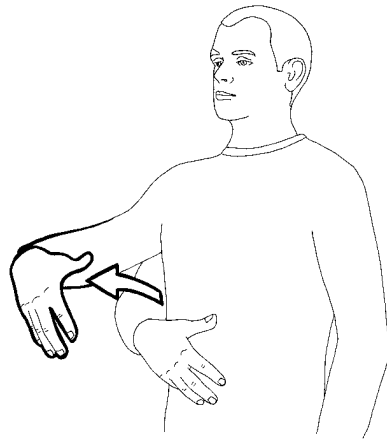
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favorite
preference
want



prefer
preference
rather



pregnant



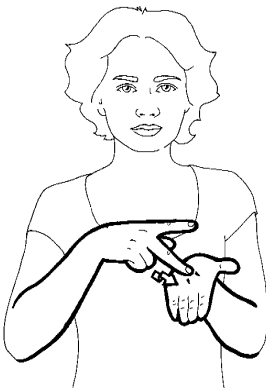
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prepare



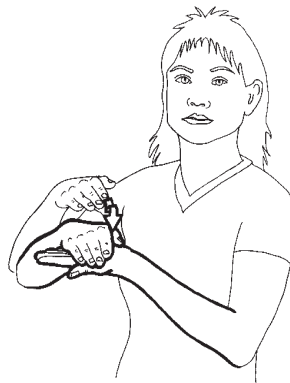
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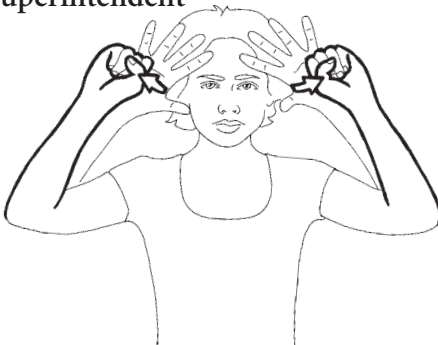
preschool



preschool



president
superintendent



pressure
stress



pretend
create



pretty
beautiful
lovely



prevent
bar
barrier
block
guard
obstruct
prevention
protect



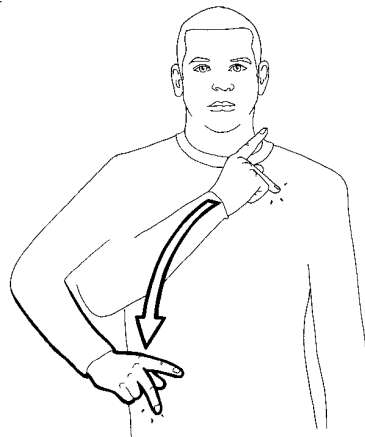
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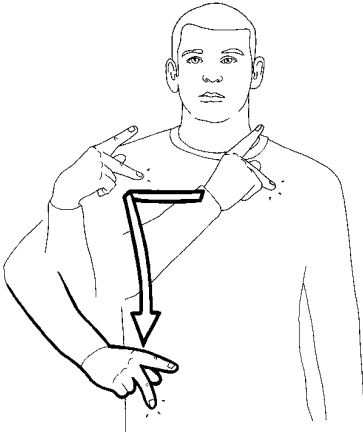
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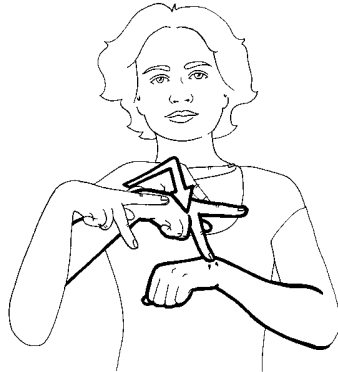
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princess



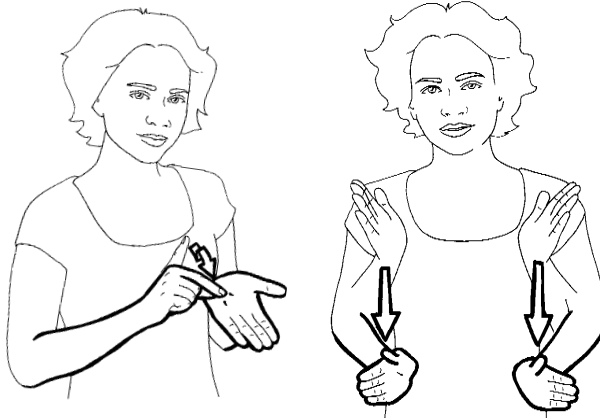
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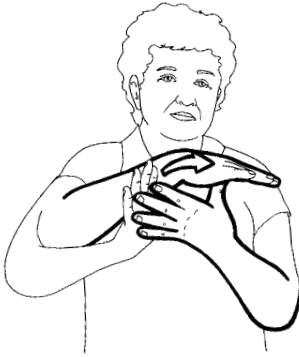
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press
publish



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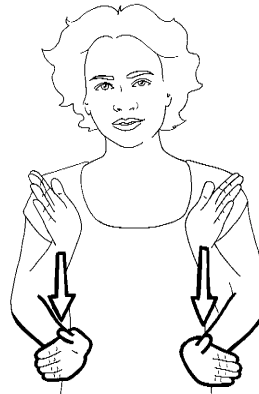
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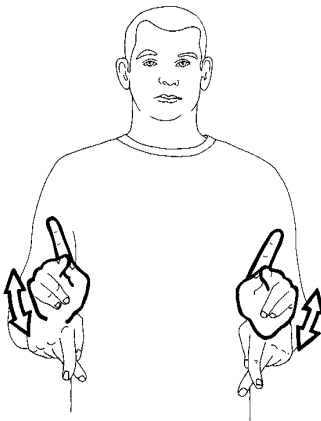
prison



prisoner



privilege



problem
difficulty



problem
difficulty



problem
difficulty



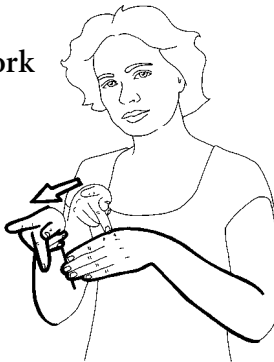
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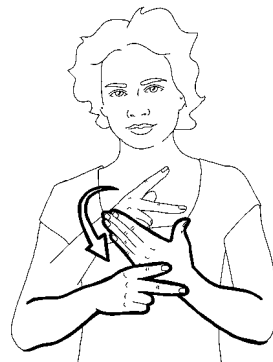
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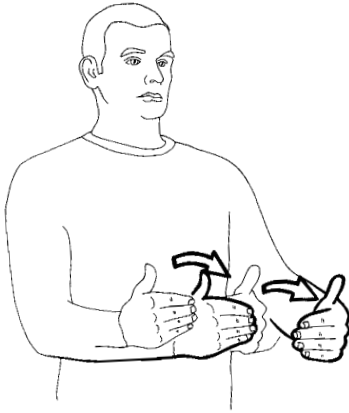
profession
area
field
line of work



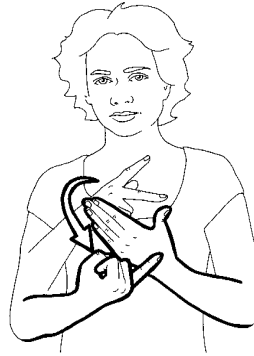
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progress
progressive



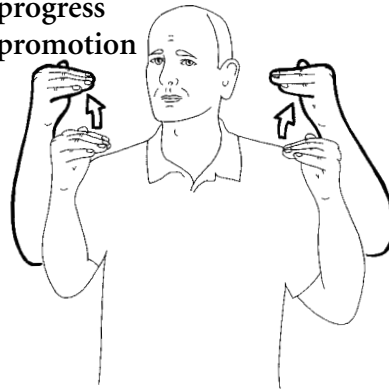
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promise
commit
dedicate
obligate
obligation
pledge



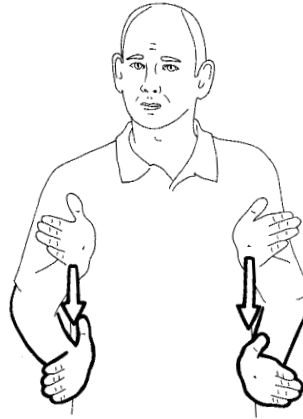
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advance
progress
promotion



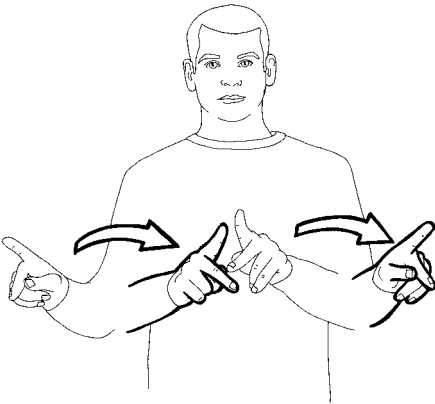
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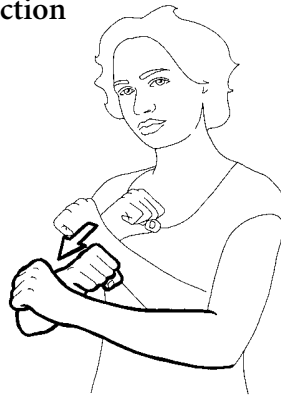
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proportion



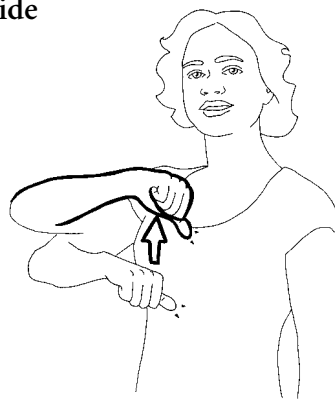
protect
protection



Protestant



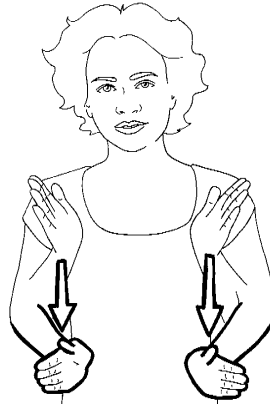
proud
pride



prove (verb)



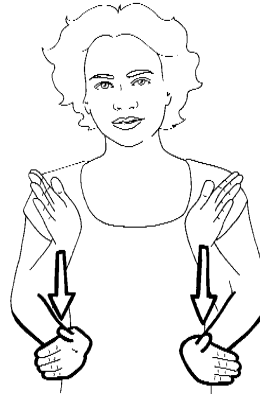
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psychiatry



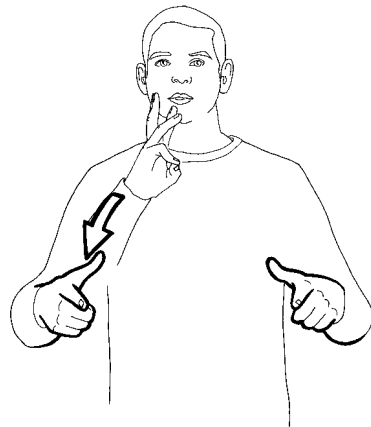
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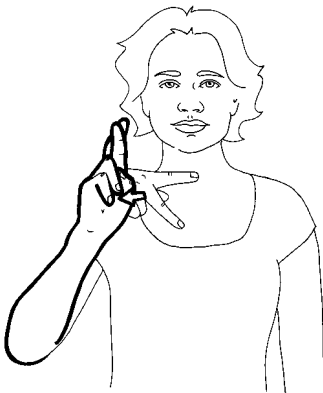
psychology



puddle



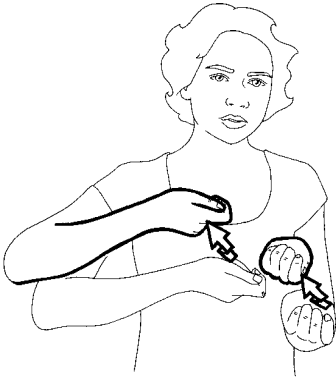
Puerto Rico



Puerto Rico



pull (verb)
draw



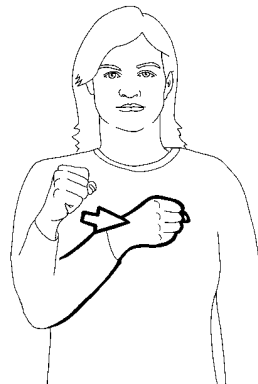
pumpkin



punch (verb)



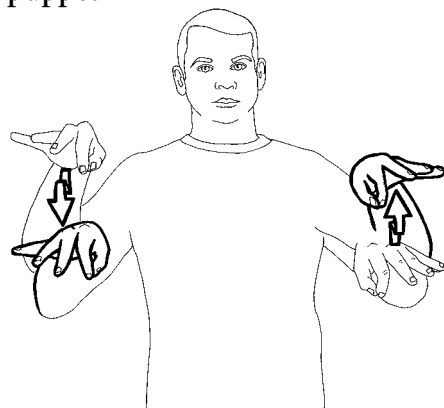
punch (verb)



punish
condemn
penalize



puppet



purple



purse
handbag
pocketbook



push
shove



put
place



put in



put in one's place
bring down to size
humble someone



put on blanket



put on hearing aid



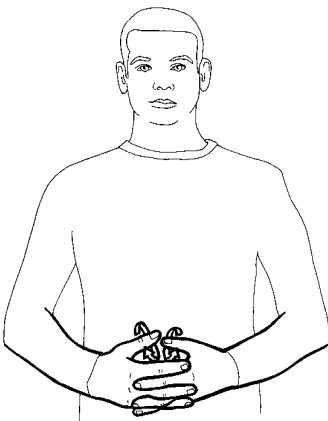
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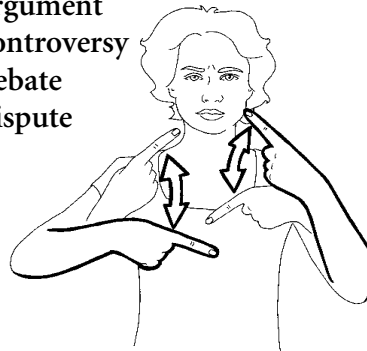
puzzled
perplexed
stymied



Quaker



quarrel
argument
controversy
debate
dispute



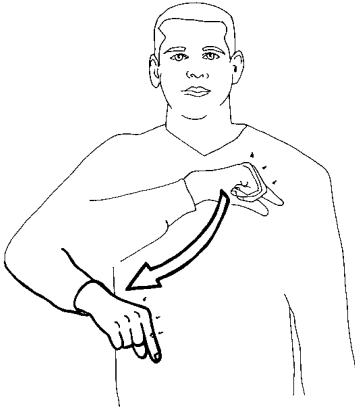
quarter
twenty-five cents



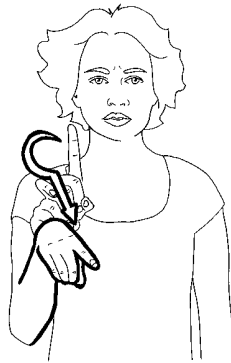
Quebec



queen



question



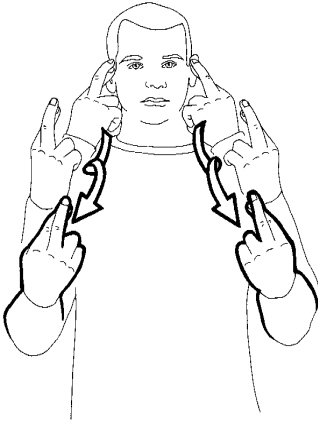
quiet
peaceful
silence
silent
still



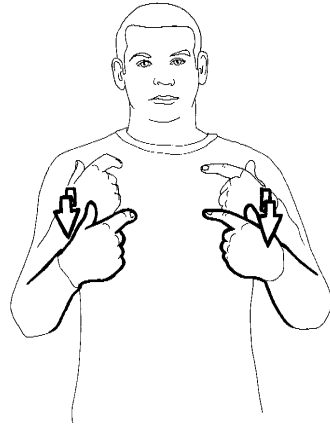
quit
drop out



rabbi



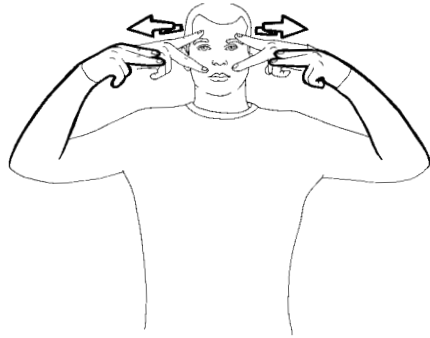
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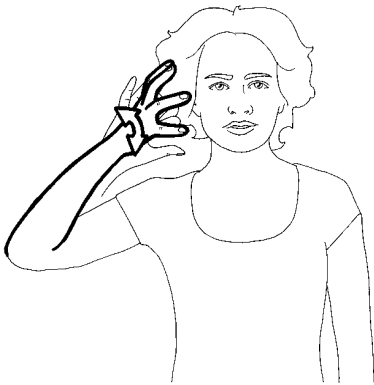
rabbit
bunny



raccoon



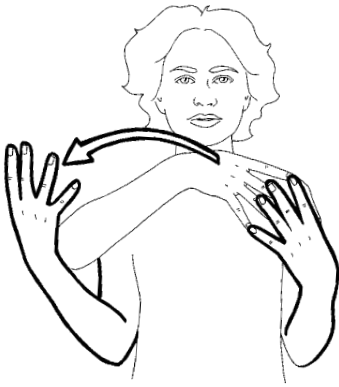
radio



rain



rainbow



raindrops



rain sprinkles



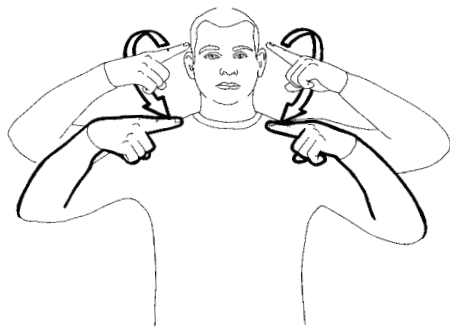
rake (verb)
raking



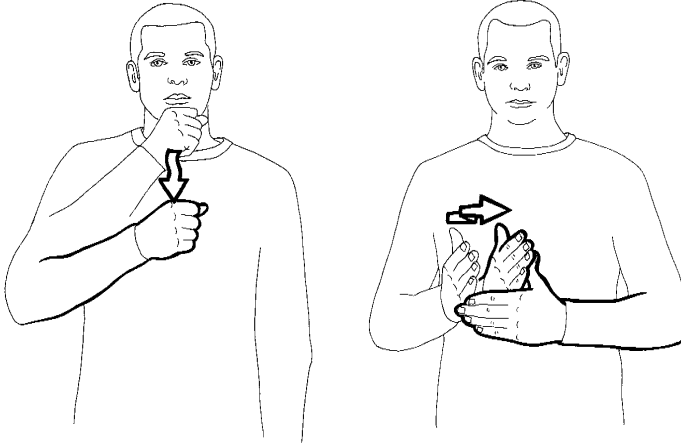
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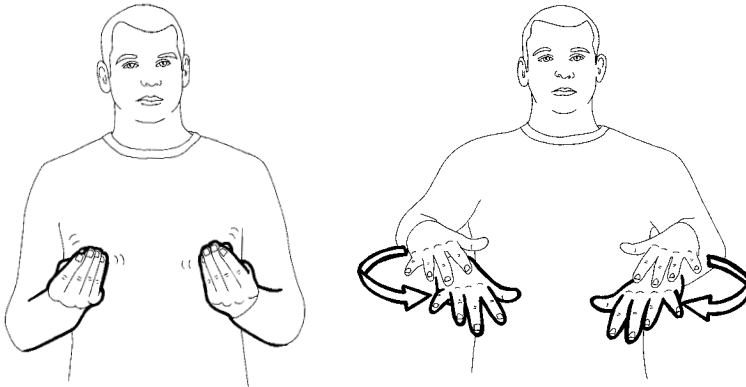
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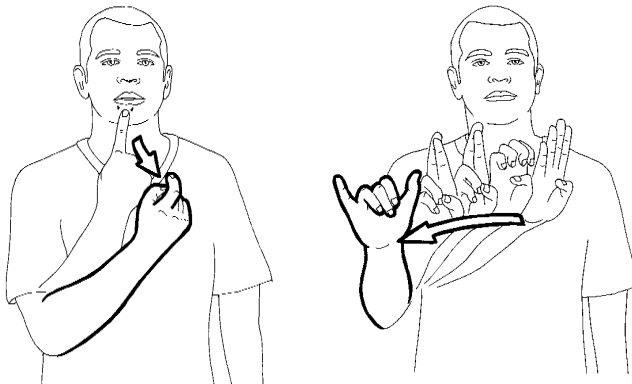
range (age)



range (land)
acreage



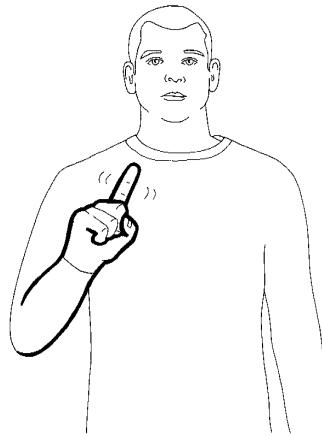
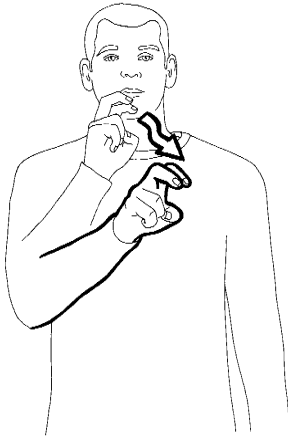
raspberry



rat



rattlesnake



read



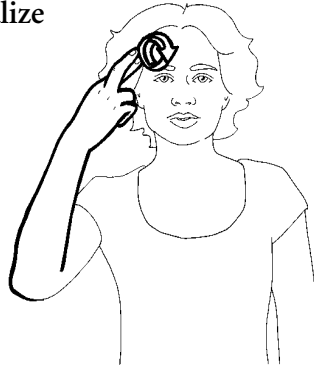
reading



ready



reason
rationale
realize



recently
a little bit ago
a short
time ago
just



recline



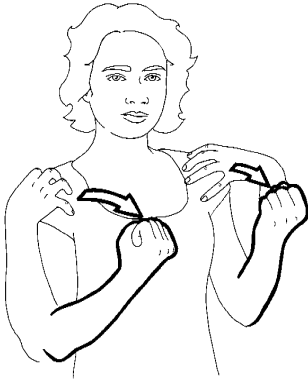
recommend



record (noun)
LP



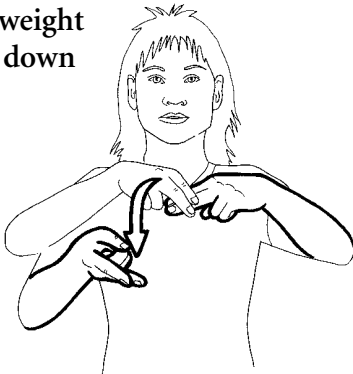
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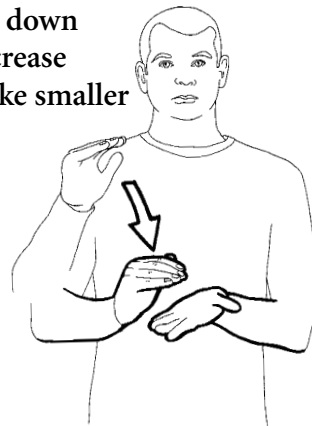
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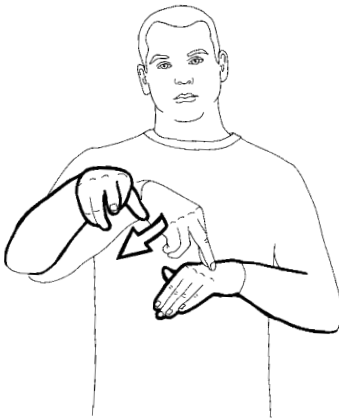
reduce
lose weight
slim down



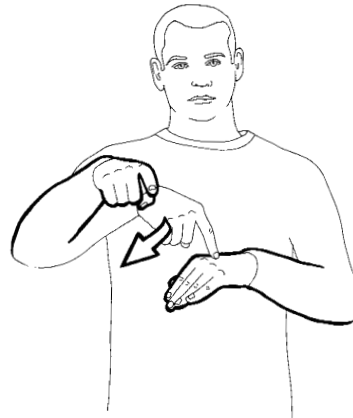
reduce
cut down
decrease
make smaller



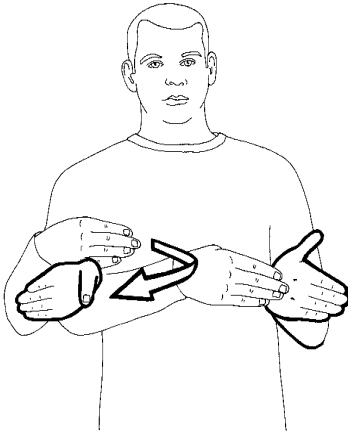
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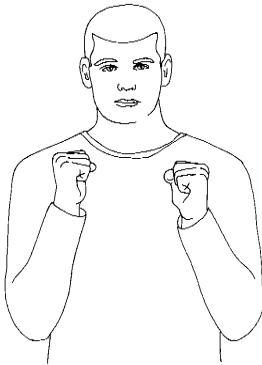
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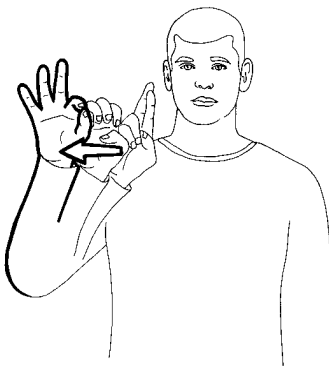
reflect



refrigerator



refrigerator (R-E-F)



refuse
decline
won't



register
sign in
sign up



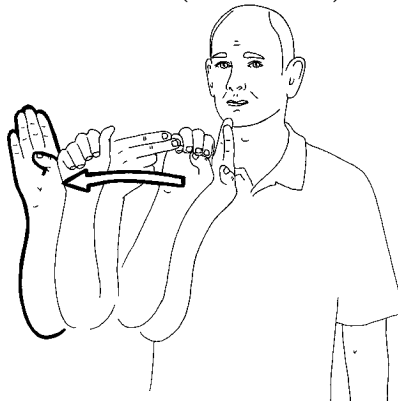
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sign in
sign up



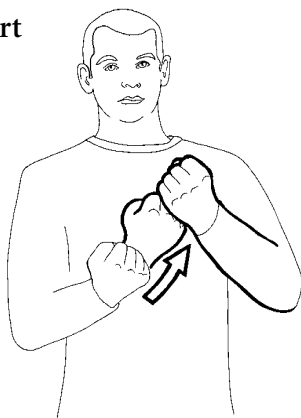
regular
ordinary
proper
usual



rehabilitation (R-E-H-A-B)



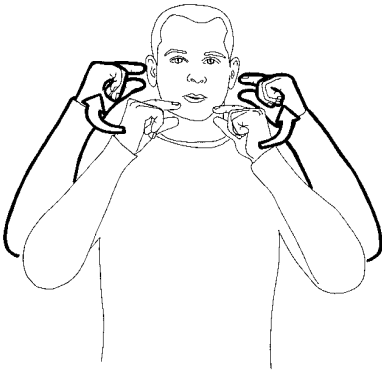
reinforce
support



reinforce
support



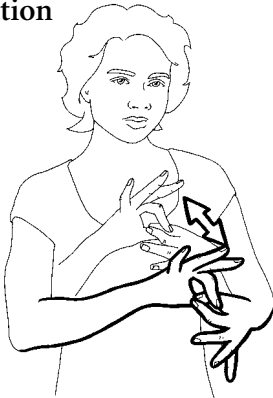
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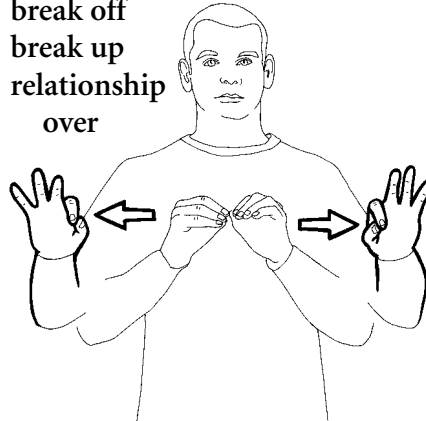
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relationship
association



relationship off
break off
break up
relationship
over



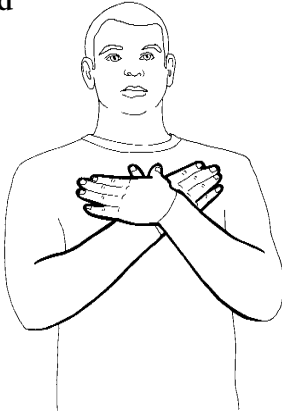
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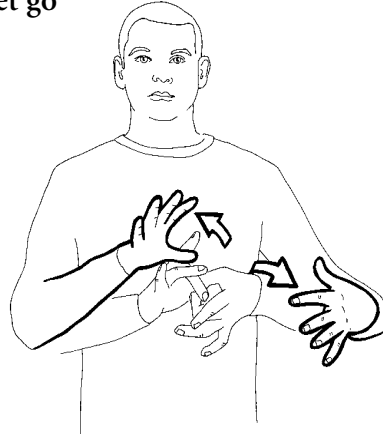
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relax
relaxed
rest



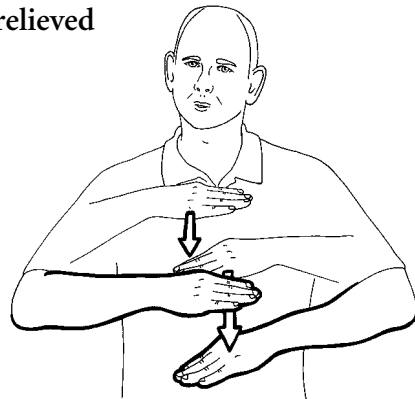
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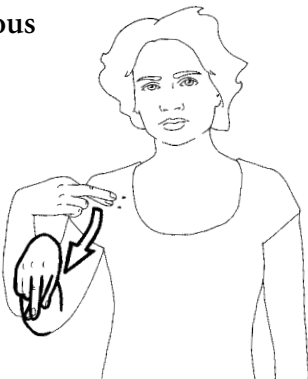
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relief
relieved



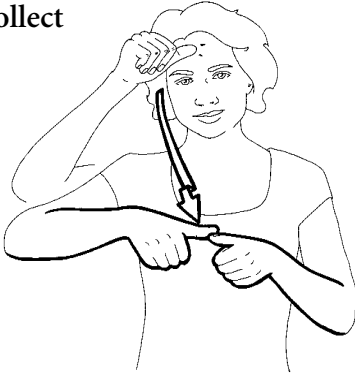
religion
religious



remain
stay



remember
recall
recollect



remind



remind



remind another person



remind me



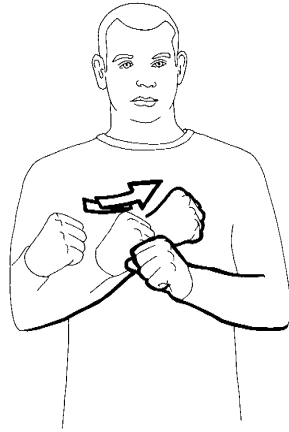
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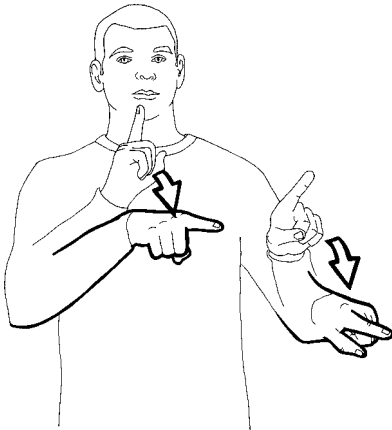
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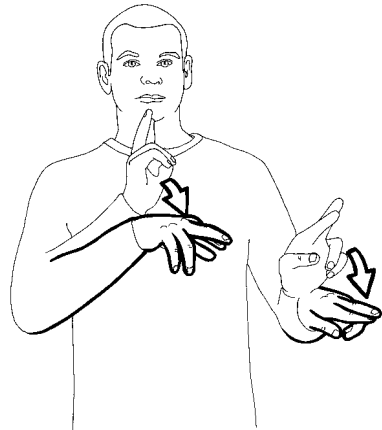
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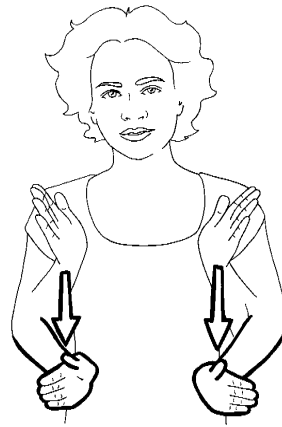
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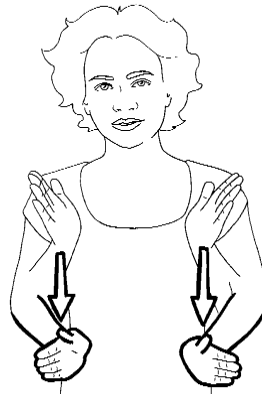
report



reporter
newscaster



reporter
journalist



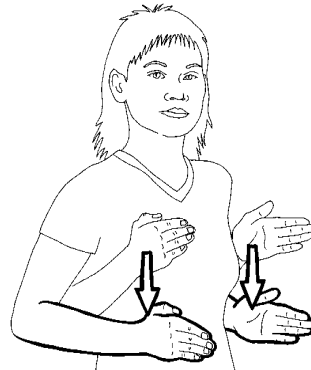
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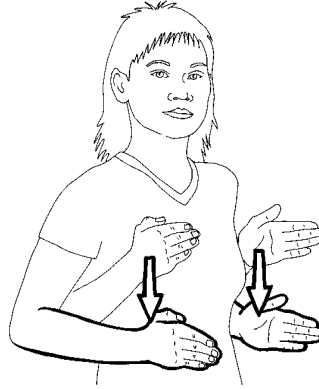
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representative



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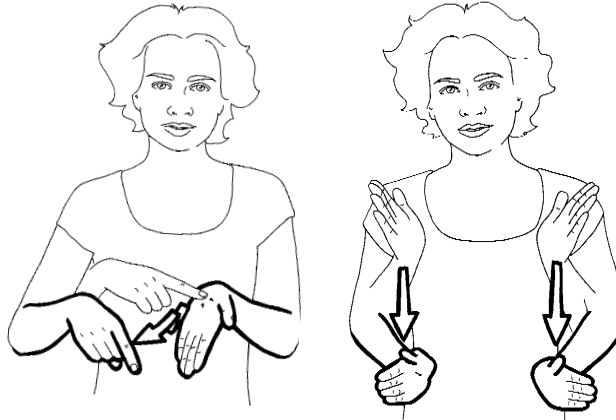
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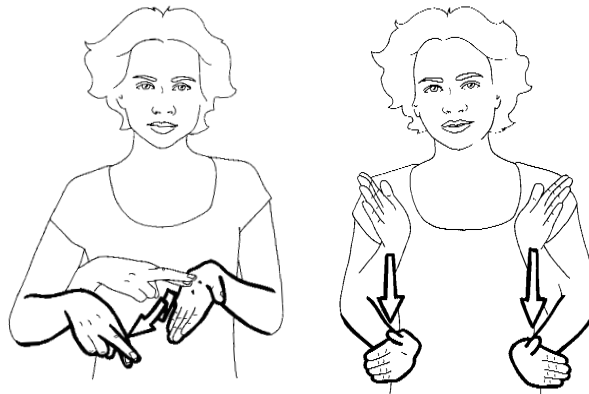
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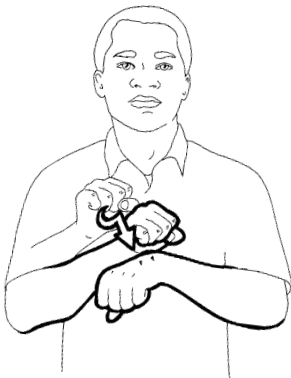
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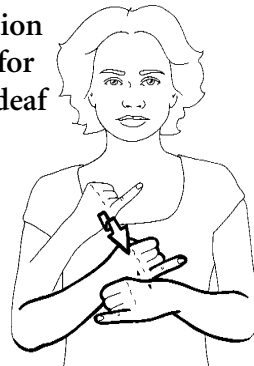
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reserve
reservation



residential school
institute
institution
school for
the deaf



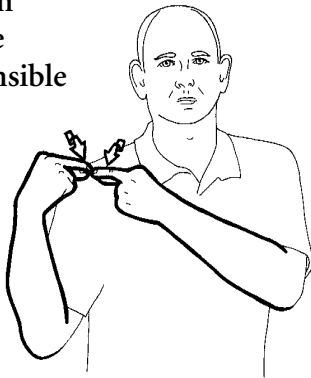
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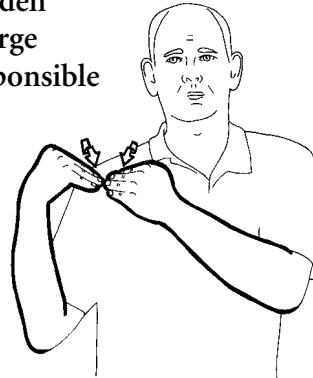
respect
look up to



responsibility
burden
charge
responsible



responsibility
burden
charge
responsible



restaurant



restless
antsy



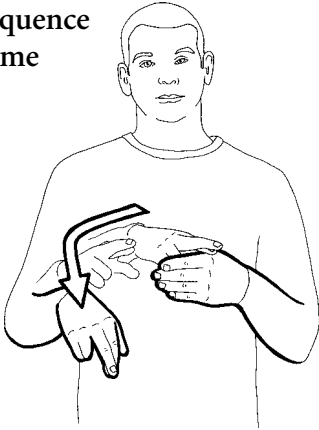
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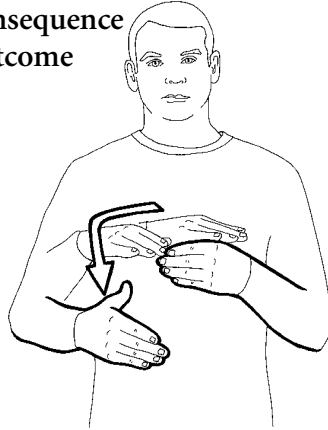
restroom



result
consequence
outcome



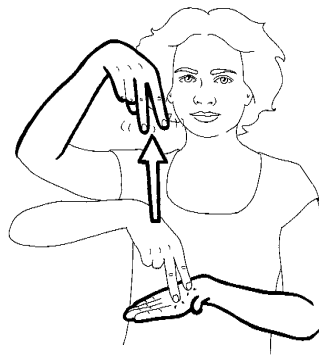
result
consequence
outcome



resurrection



resurrection



retire
end career



retire
end career



retire



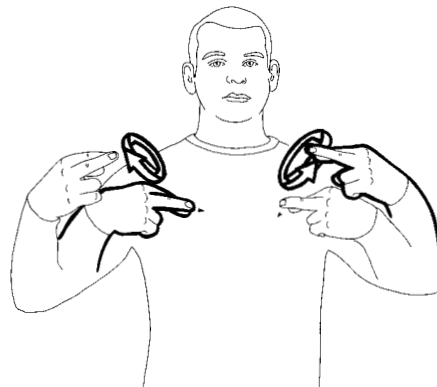
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get back at
get even with



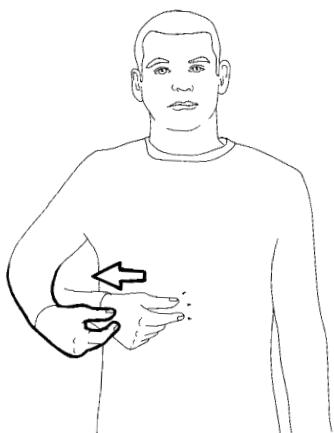
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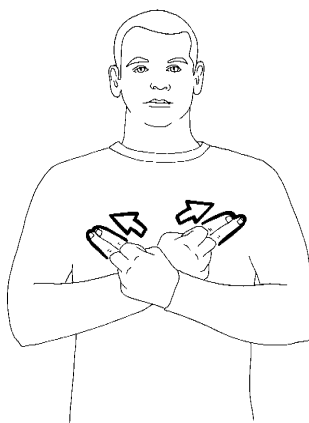
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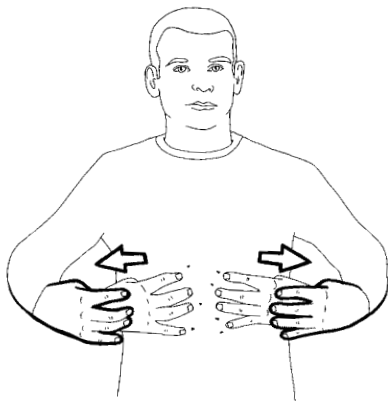
rib



ribbon



ribs



rich
prosperous
wealth
wealthy



rich
prosperous
wealth
wealthy



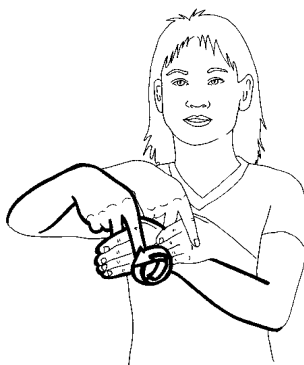
Richmond
Rochester, New York



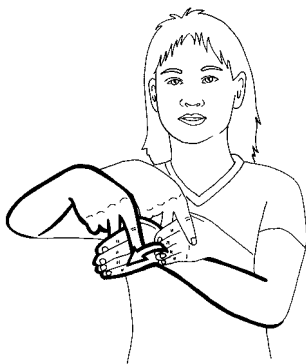
ride (vehicle)



ride (on an animal—repeated movement)



ride (on an animal—single movement)



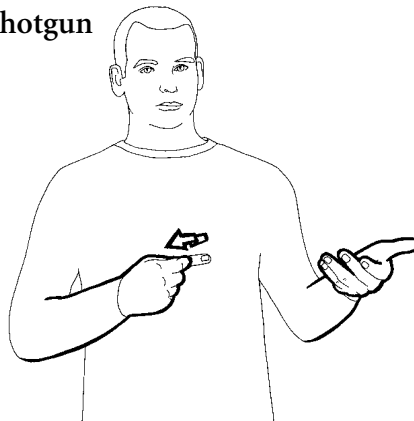
ridiculous
absurd



rifle



rifle
shotgun



right
correct



right (direction)



right (legal)



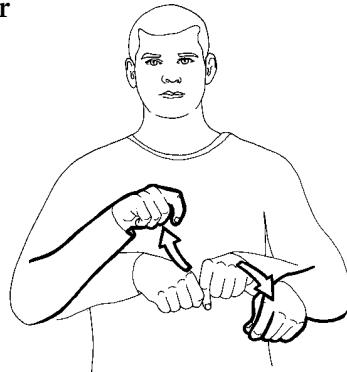
right arm



ring (noun)



rip
tear



rip-off (verb)



rise
bread rising



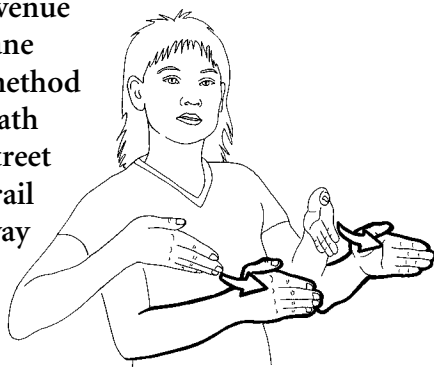
river



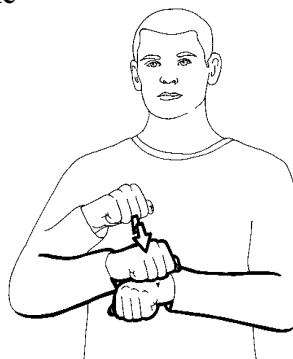
river



road
avenue
lane
method
path
street
trail
way



rock (noun)
stone



rocket
missile
space shuttle



rocking chair



rollerblading



rollerskating
skating



Rome



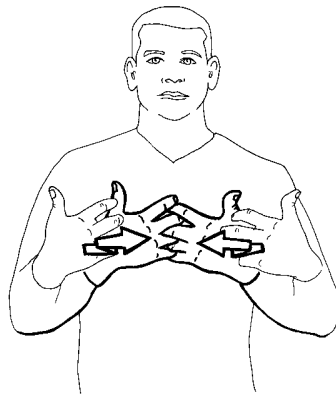
roof



room



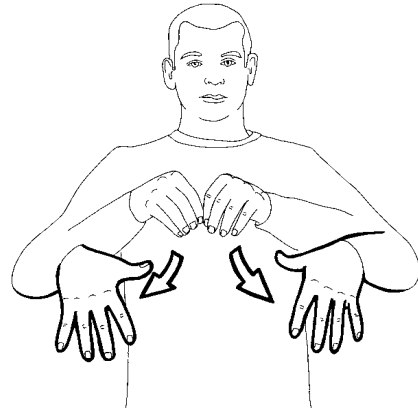
roommate



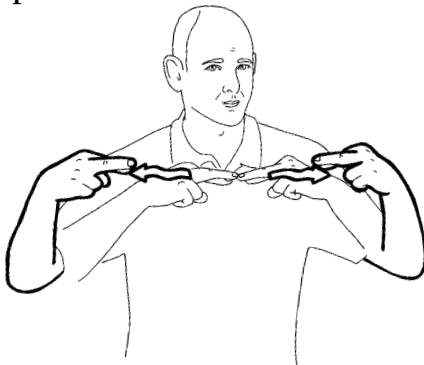
rooster
cock



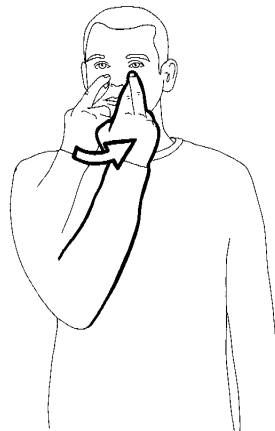
roots



rope



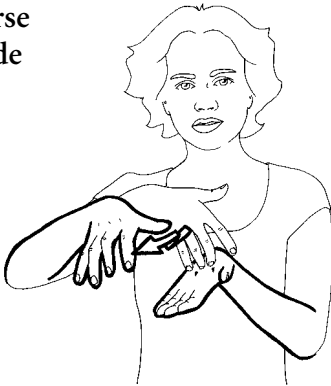
rose



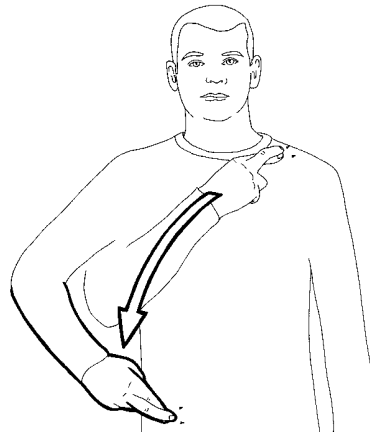
Rosh Hoshanah
Happy New Year



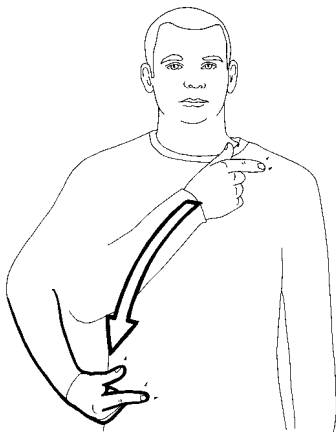
rough
coarse
crude



royal



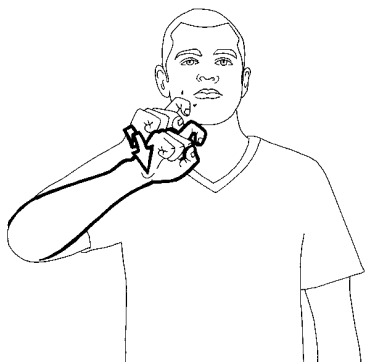
royal



rub
scrub



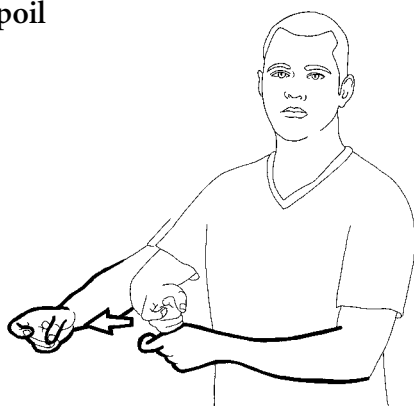
rubber



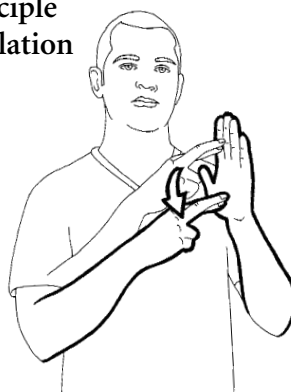
rugged (texture)



ruin
spoil



rule
principle
regulation



run
in a hurry



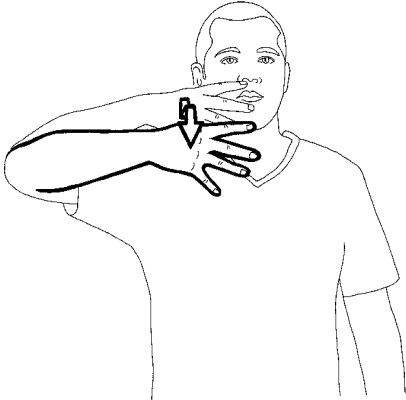
run (in hose)



running water
leak



runny nose



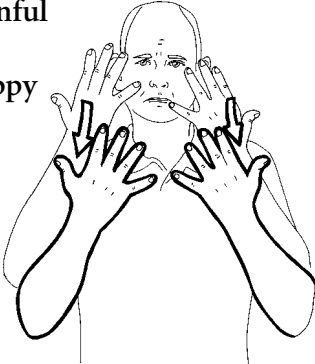
Russia (Russian)



Russia (ASL)
Newfoundland



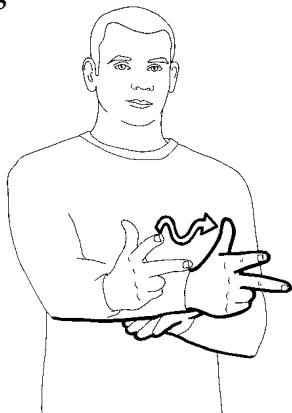
sad
mournful
tragic
unhappy



sailboat (noun)



sailing (verb)
boating



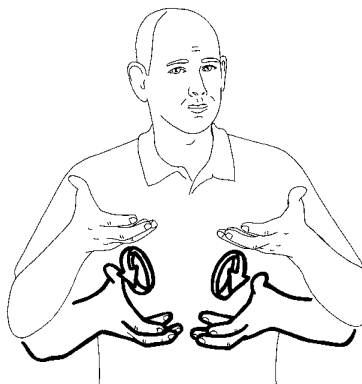
St. Louis



St. Paul



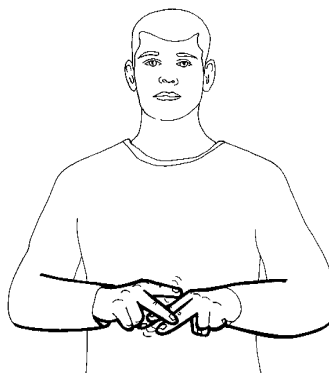
salad



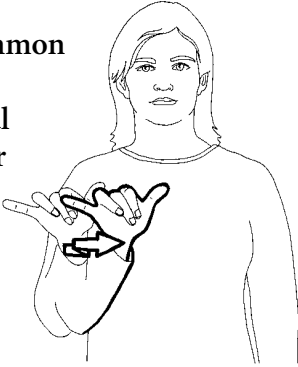
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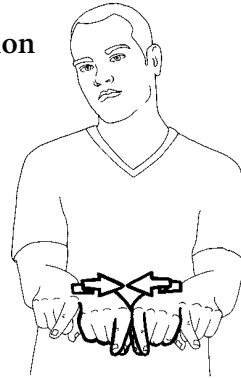
salt



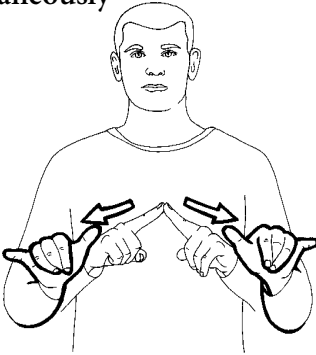
same
alike
also
in common
like
mutual
similar



same
alike
also
in common
like
mutual
similar



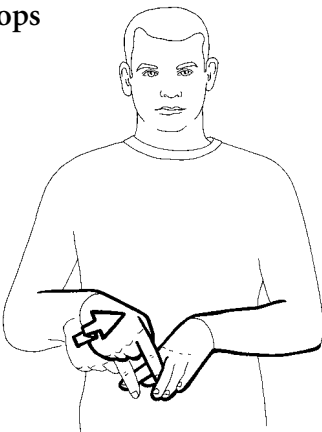
same time
simultaneously



San Antonio



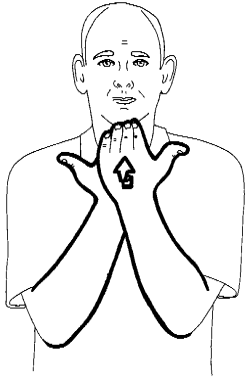
sandals
flip flops



San Diego (S-D)



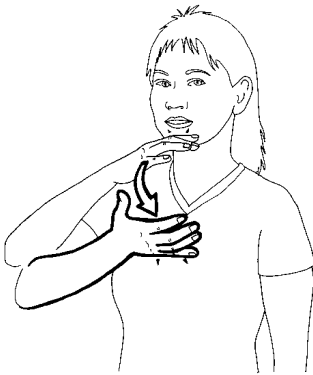
sandwich
picnic



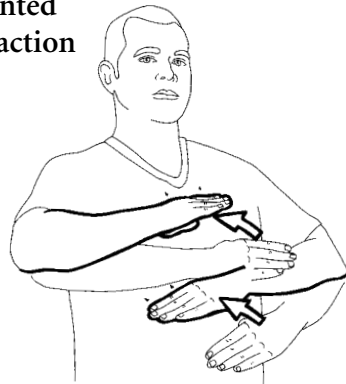
San Francisco (S-F)



Santa Claus



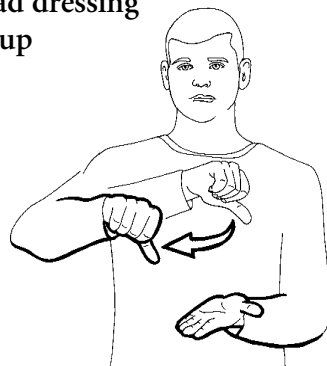
satisfied
contented
satisfaction



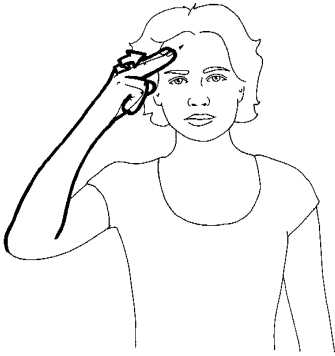
Saturday



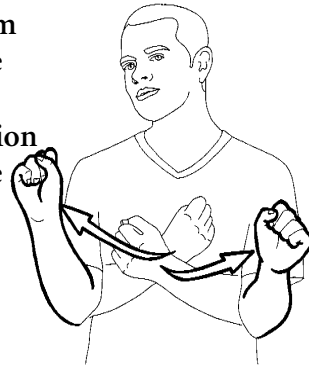
sauce
salad dressing
syrup



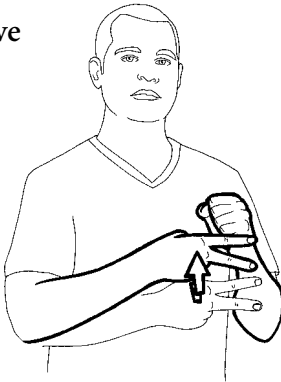
Saudi Arabia



save
free
liberate
redeem
rescue
safe
salvation
secure



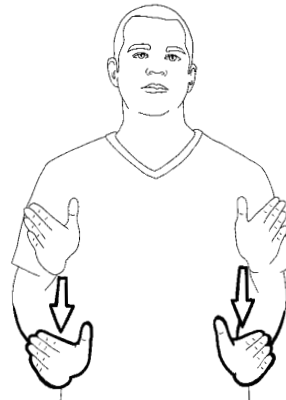
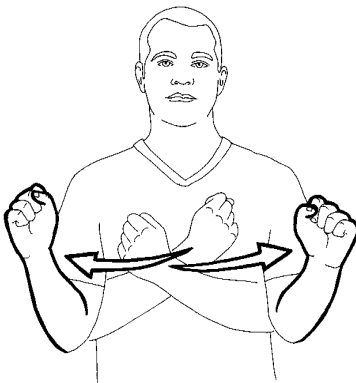
save
keep
preserve



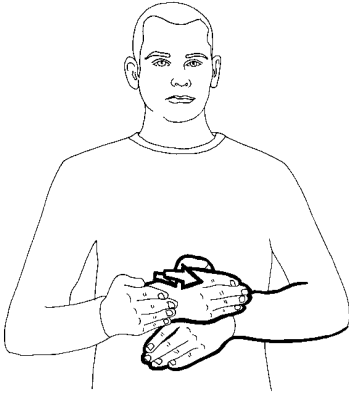
save money



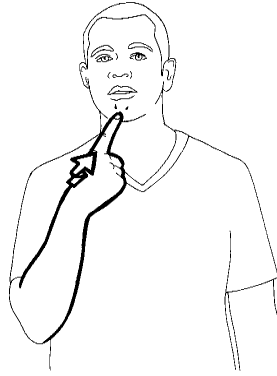
Savior



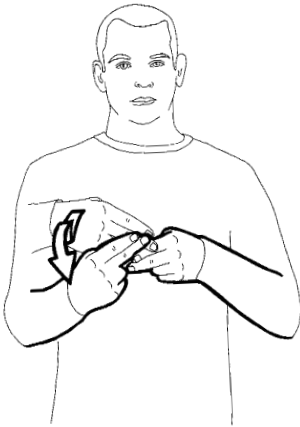
saw (noun)



say



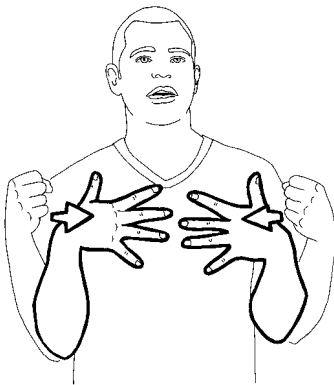
scale
pound
weight



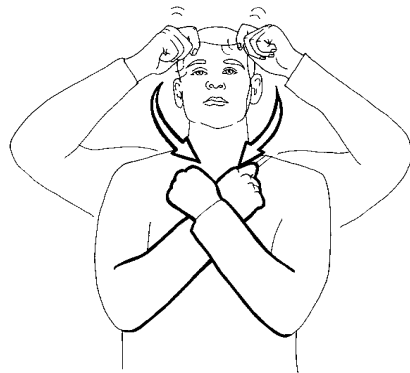
Scandinavia



scared



scarf



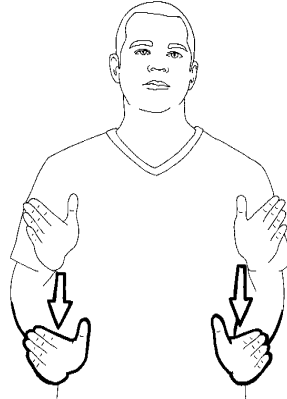
school



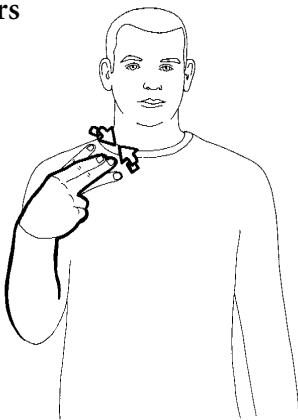
science



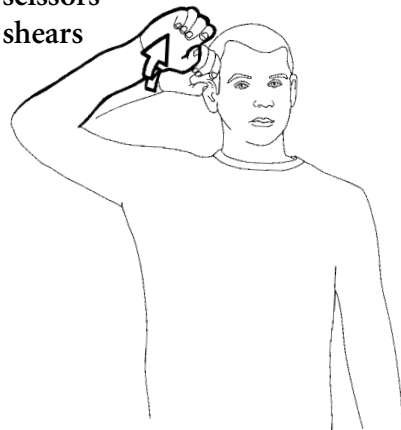
scientist



scissors
clippers



scissors
shears



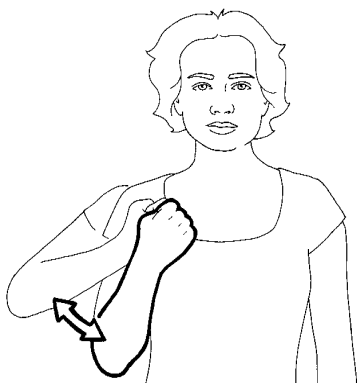
scold
reprimand



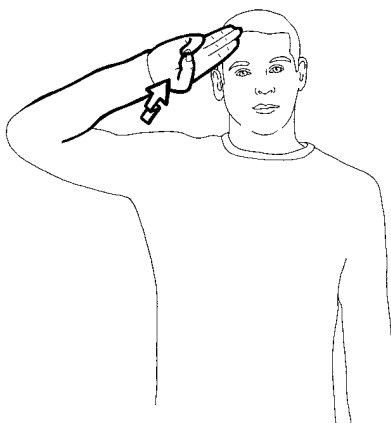
scooter



Scotland (Scottish)



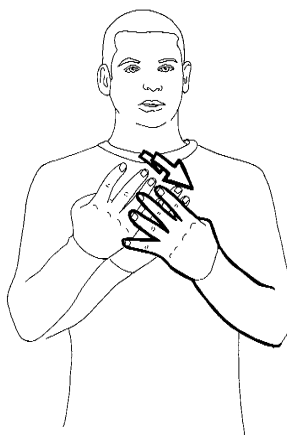
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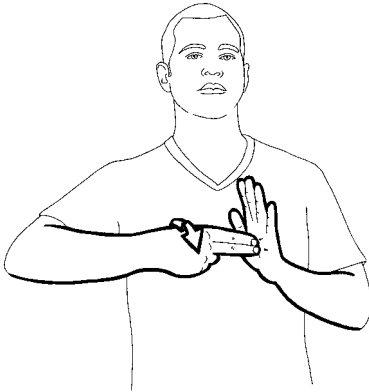
scrape



screen (verb)



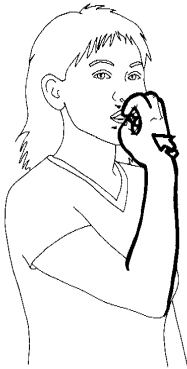
screwdriver



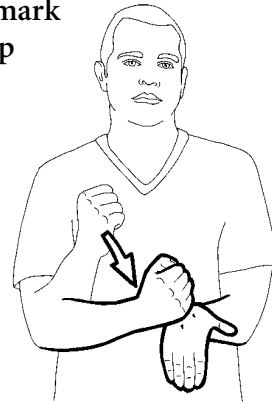
scrounge



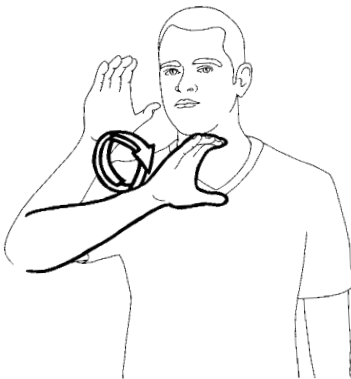
scuba diving



seal (noun)
postmark
stamp



search
look for



second (ordinal number)



second (time unit)



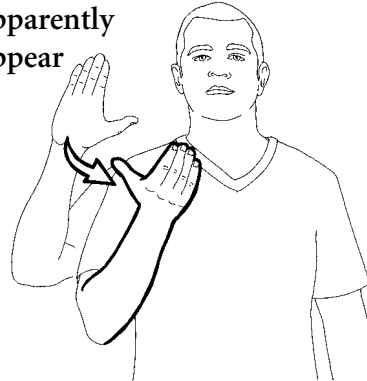
secretary



see
eyesight
sight
vision



seem
apparent
apparently
appear



seesaw



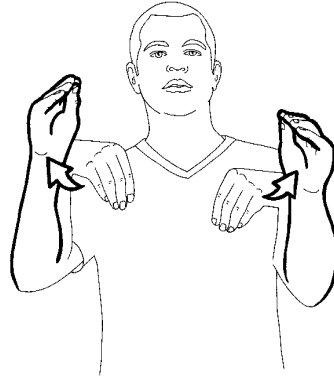
self



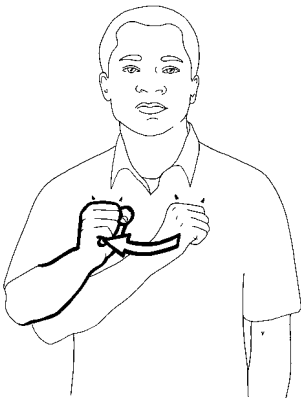
selfish
greedy



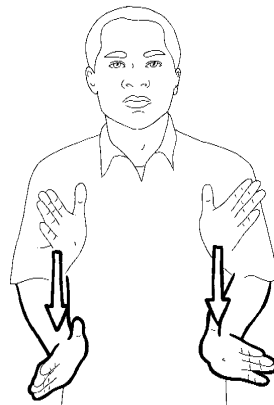
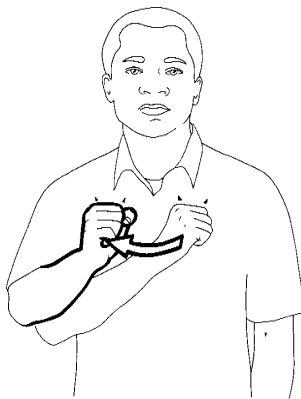
sell



senate



senator



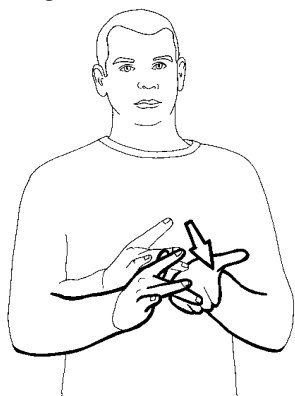
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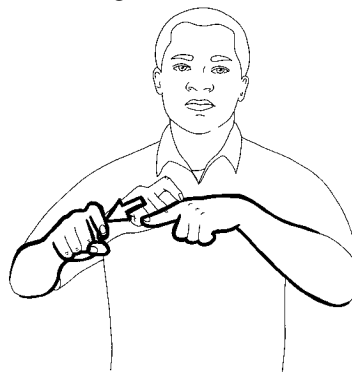
send
mail



send a telegram



send a telegram



senior



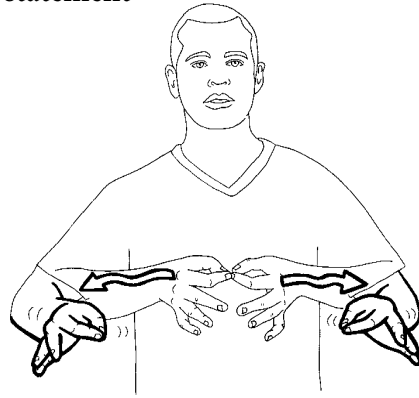
senior citizen



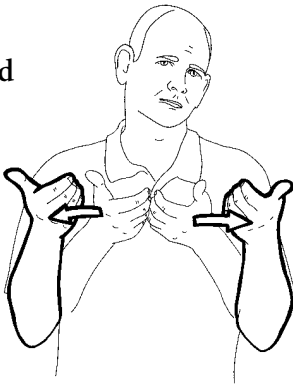
sensitive



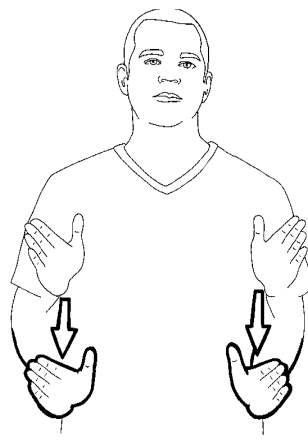
sentence
statement



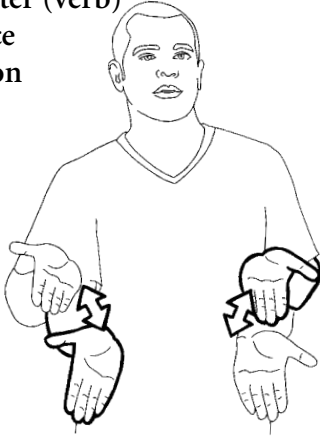
separate
apart
part
separated



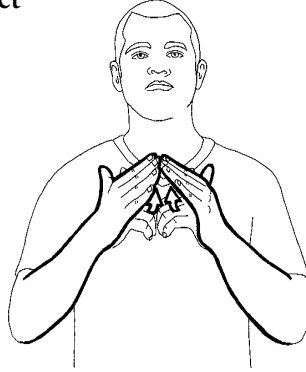
servant



serve
minister (verb)
service
wait on



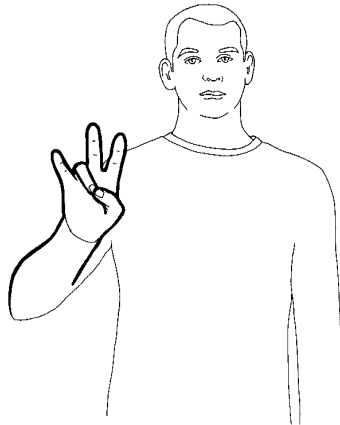
set up (verb)
erect



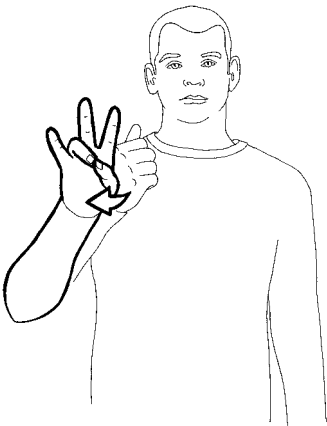
set up (verb)



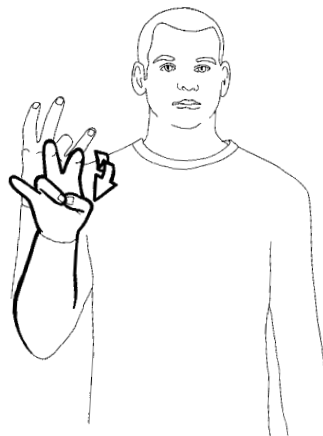
seven



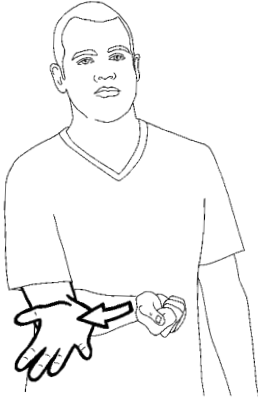
seventeen (formal)



seventeen (informal)



several
few



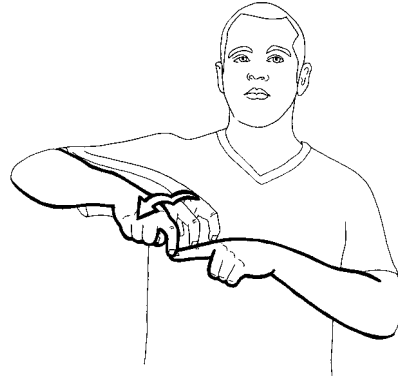
sew



sew
sewing



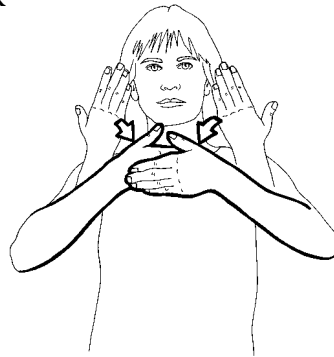
sewing machine



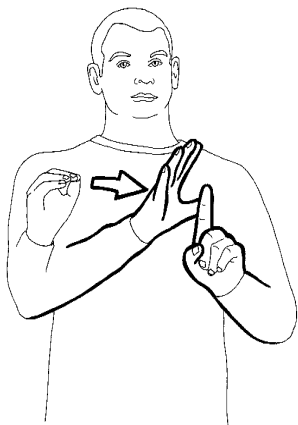
sex
gender



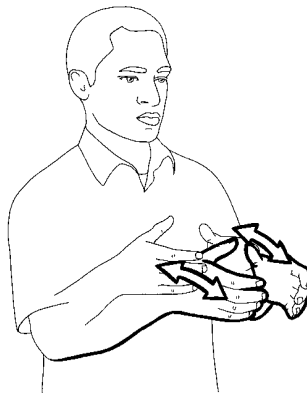
shade
dark



shadow



shake (verb)



shake
shaking a tree



shame



shampoo



Shanghai



sharp
pointed (object)



shave



shave



sheep



shelf
mantle



shiny
bright
glow
shine
shining



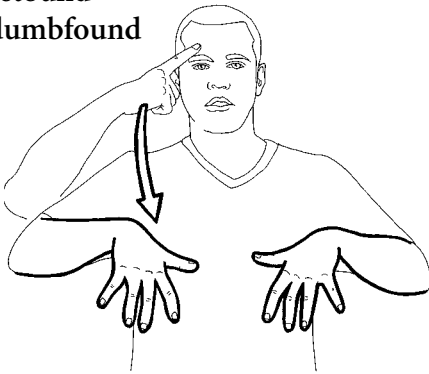
ship (noun)



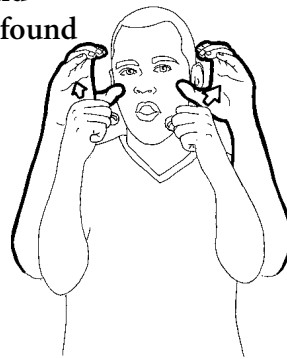
shirt
top



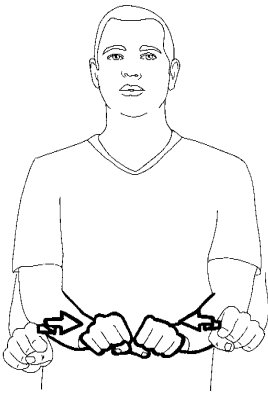
shock
astonish
astound
dumbfound



shock
astonish
astound
dumbfound



shoes



shoot
shot



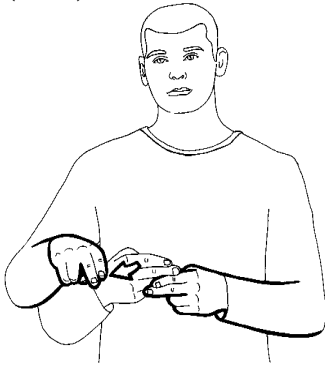
shopping
shop



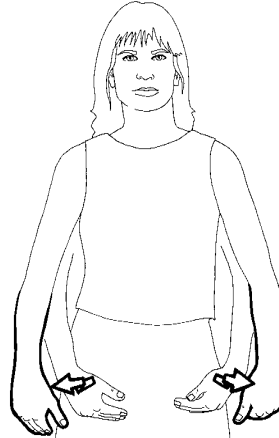
short
small



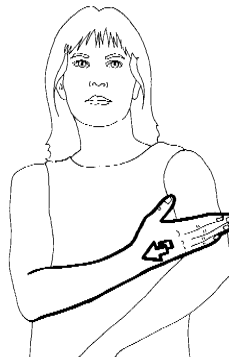
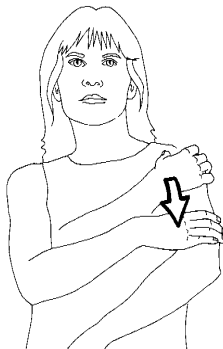
short (time)
brief



shorts



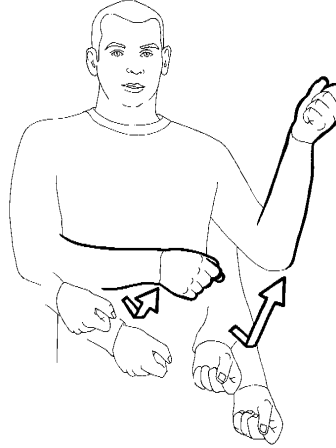
short sleeves



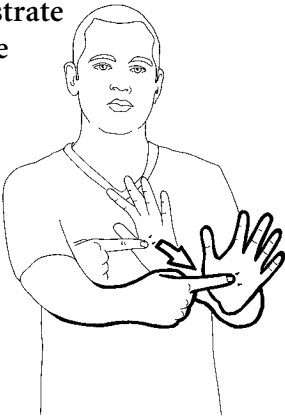
shot-up



shovel



show
demonstrate
example
reveal
sample



shower



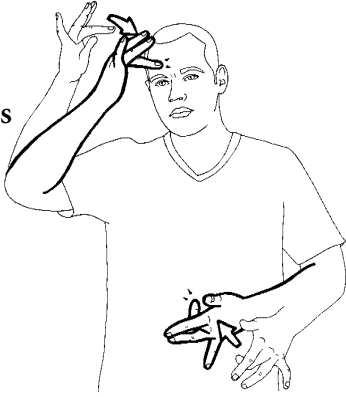
shut up



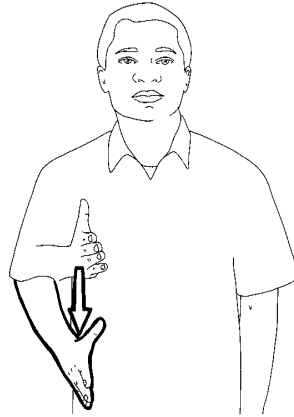
shy
bashful



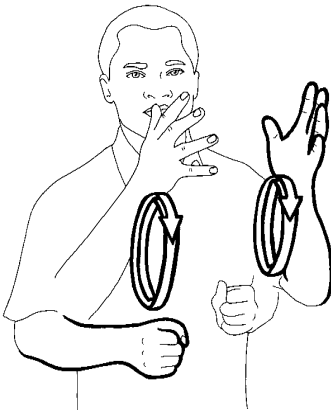
sick
disease
ill
illness
sickness



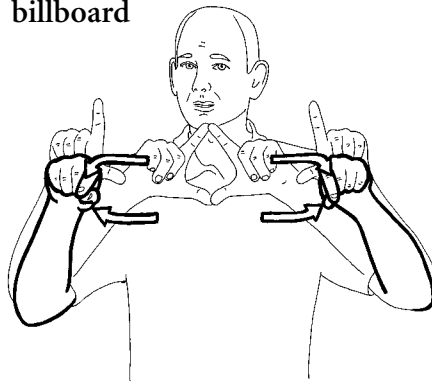
side



sign



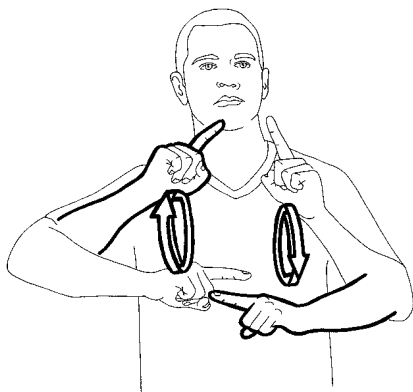
sign
billboard



signature



sign language



silly
foolish



silver
shiny



similar



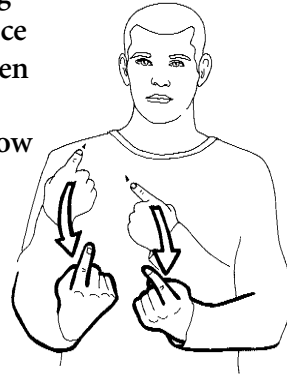
simple



sin



since
all along
ever since
have been
so far
up to now



sing
hymn
song



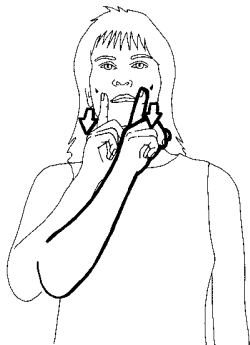
Singapore



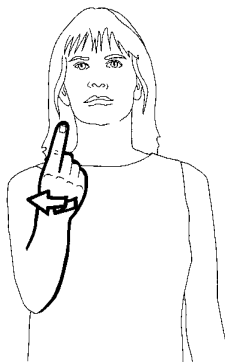
singer



single
unmarried



single



single
swinging single



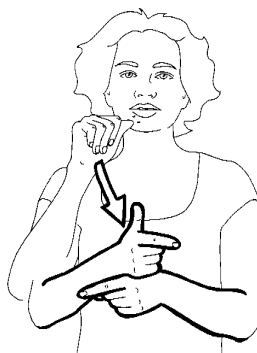
sinned



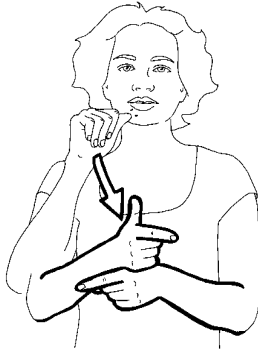
sister



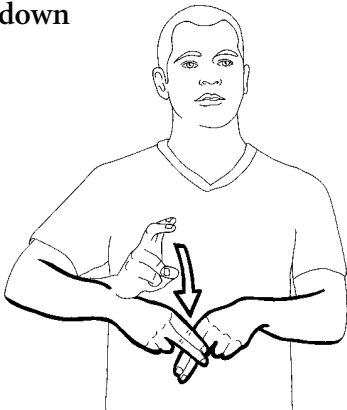
sister



sister-in-law



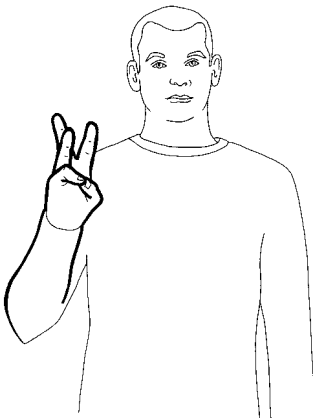
sit
sit down



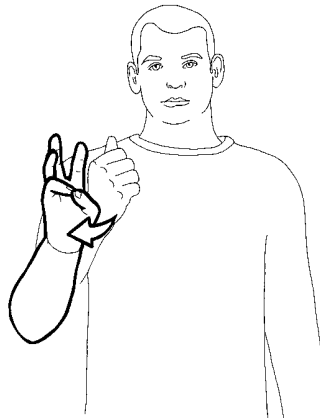
situation



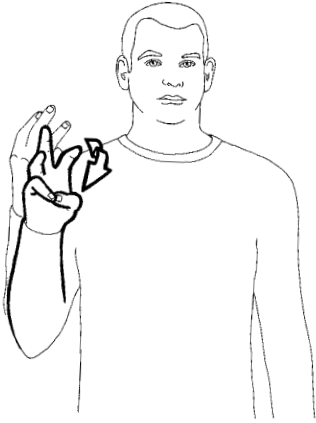
six



sixteen (formal)



sixteen (informal)



skateboard



skeleton
bones



skeptical
doubtful



skiing



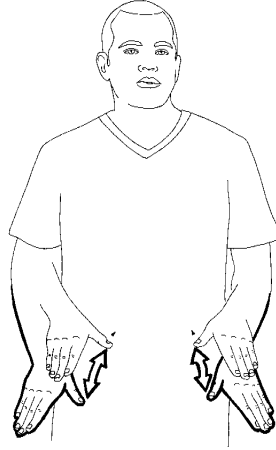
skin



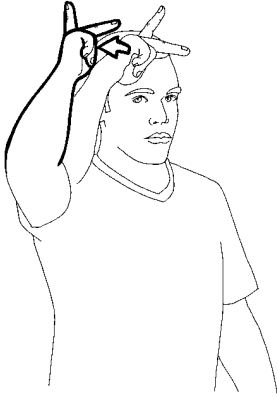
skinny



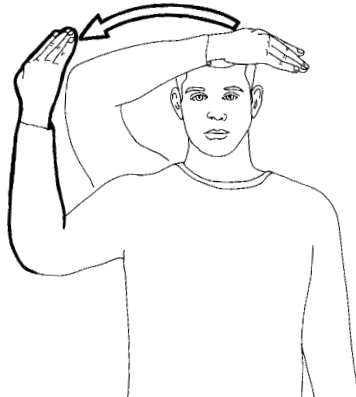
skirt



skunk



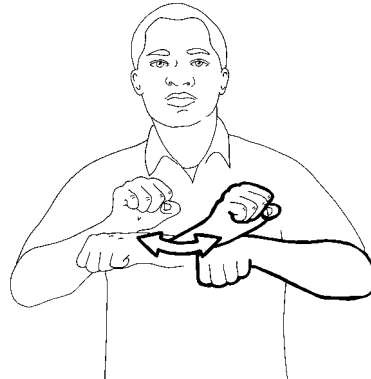
sky



skyscraper



slave



sleep



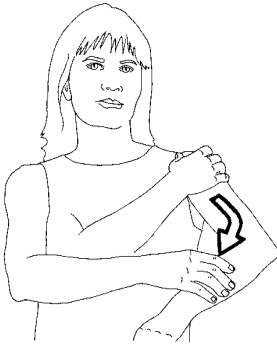
sleep



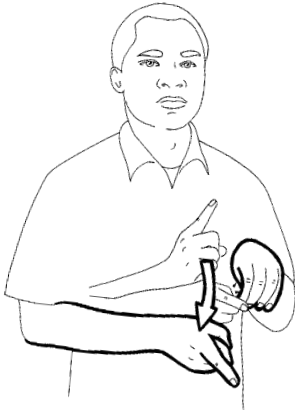
sleepy
drowsy



sleeves
shirt sleeves



slice (verb)
cut with knife



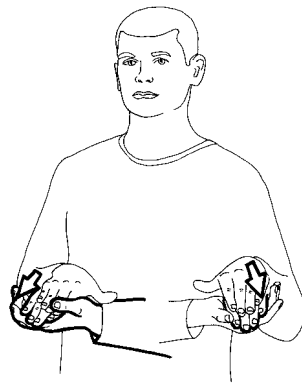
sliding doors



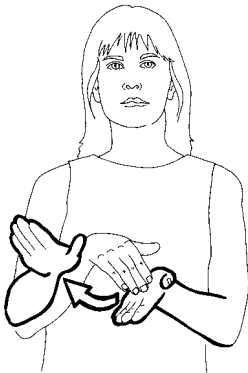
slip (verb)
slide



slippers



slippery (adj.)



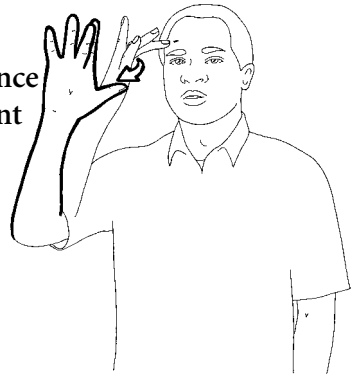
slow
slowly



sly
adventurous
secretively
sneaky
stealthy



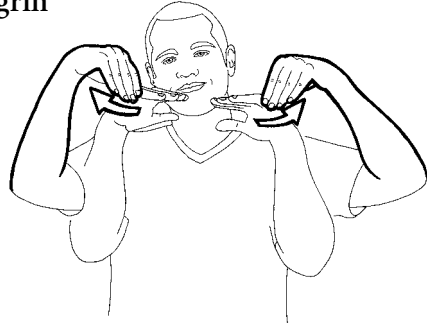
smart
bright
clever
intellect
intelligence
intelligent
sharp



smell
fragrance
odor
scent



smile
grin



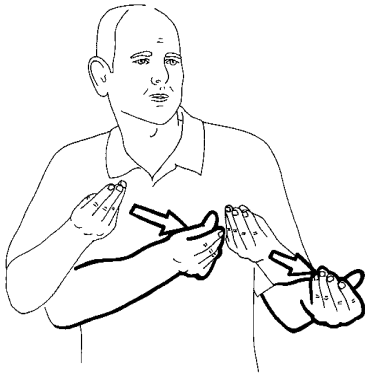
smoke



smoking



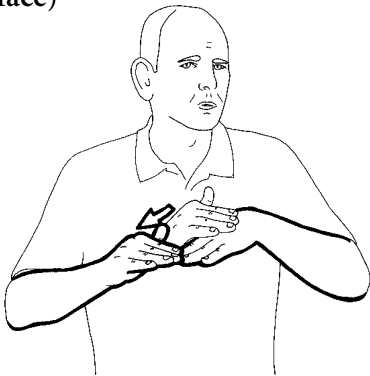
smooth
fluent



smooth
fluent



smooth
(surface)



snake



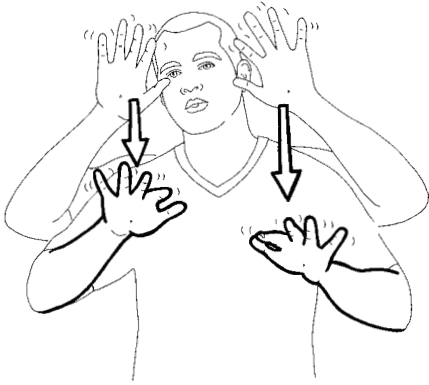
sneeze



snorkeling



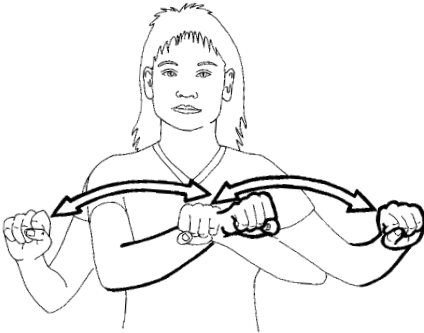
snow



snowboarding



snowboarding



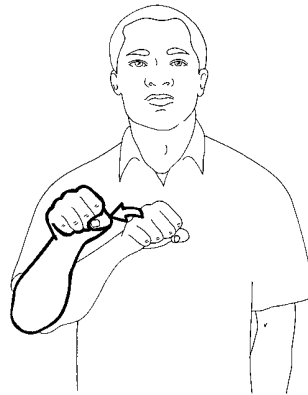
soap



soccer



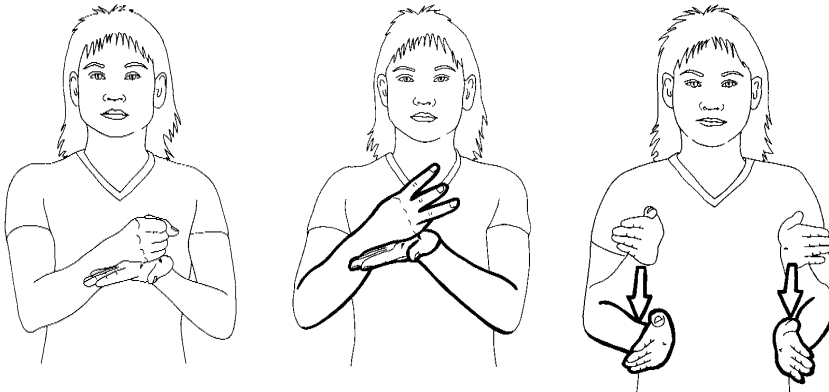
Social Studies (#SS)



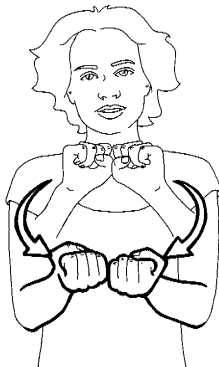
social work (#SW)



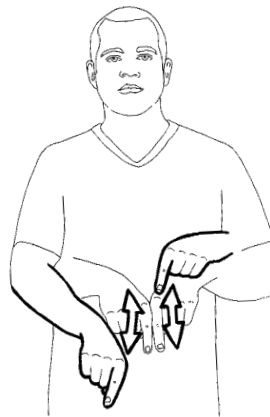
social worker



society



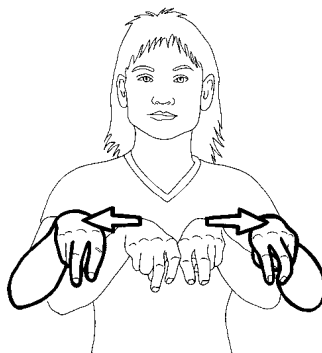
socks



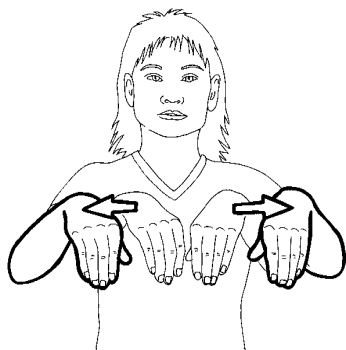
soda
Coke
pop



sofa



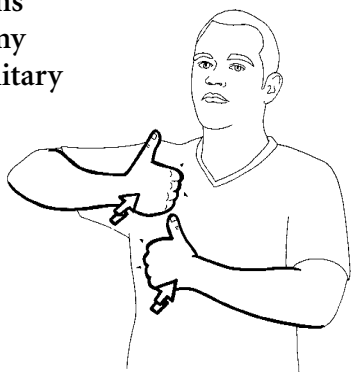
sofa



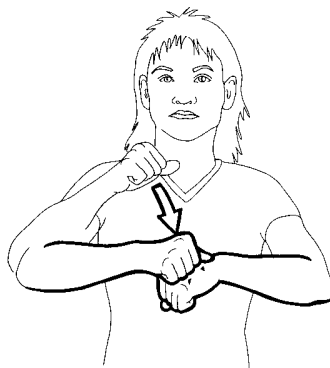
soft



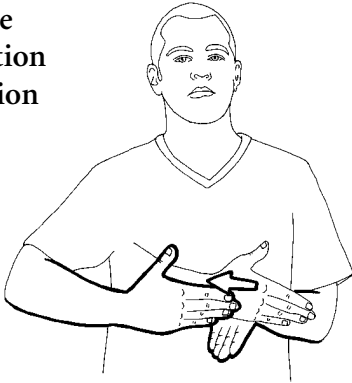
soldier
arms
army
military



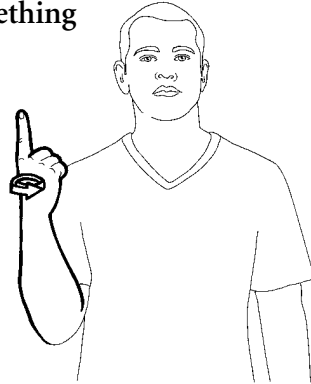
solid



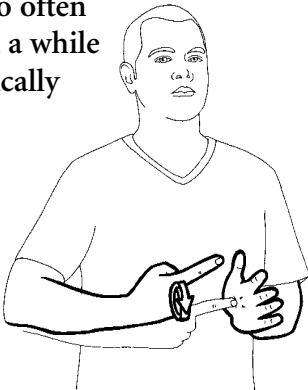
some
part
piece
portion
section



somebody
someone
something



sometimes
every so often
once in a while
periodically
seldom



somewhere



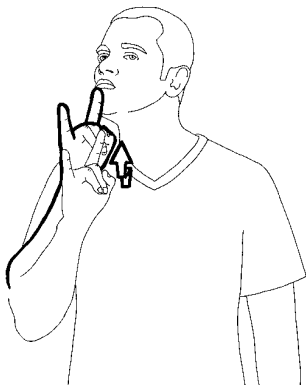
son



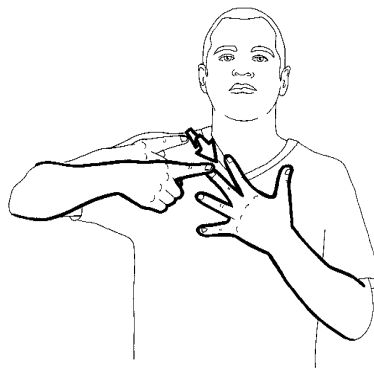
soon
shortly



sophisticated
sophistication



sophomore



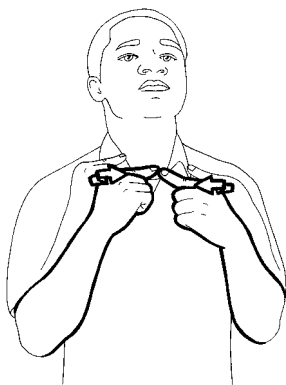
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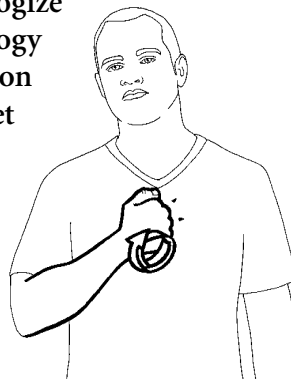
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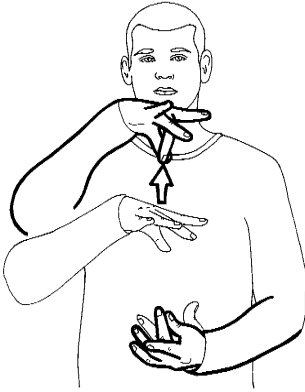
sore throat



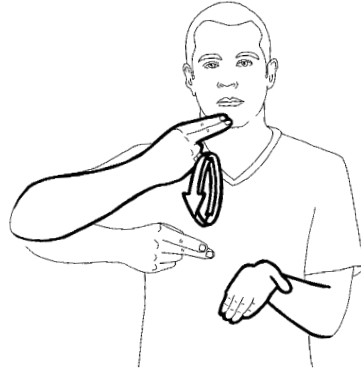
sorry
apologize
apology
pardon
regret



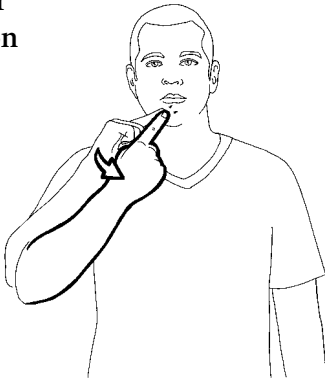
soul



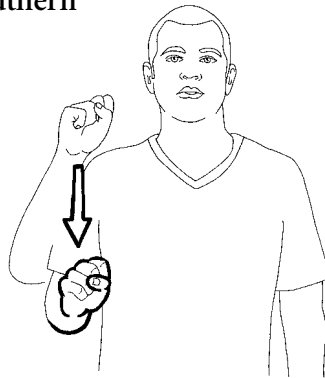
soup
spoon



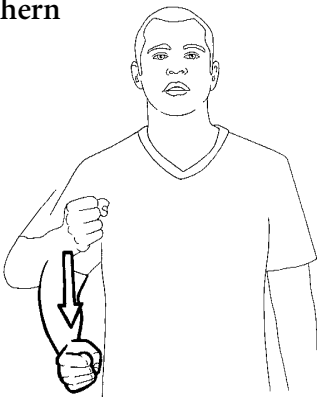
sour
bitter
lemon
tart



south
southern



south
southern



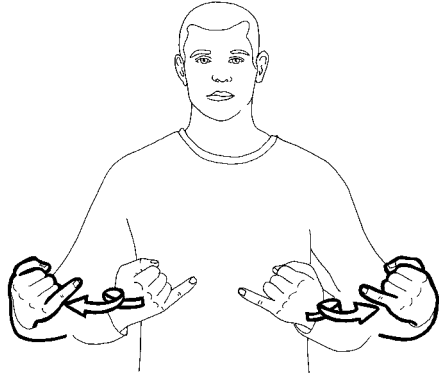
South Africa



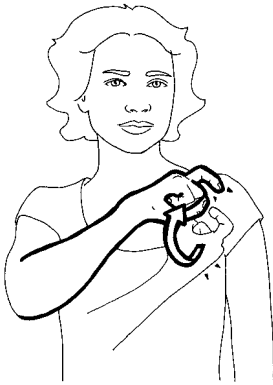
South America



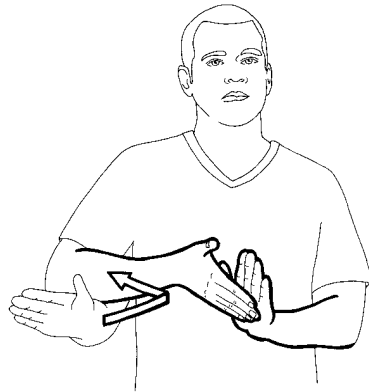
spaghetti



Spain



spank



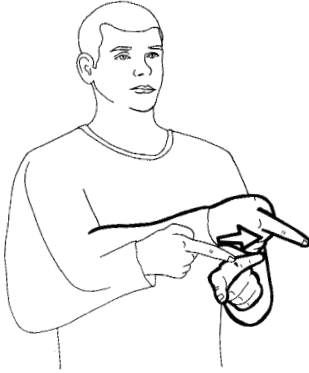
speak



special
except
unique



specialty
specialize



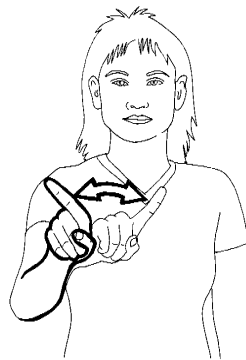
specific
point (of discussion)



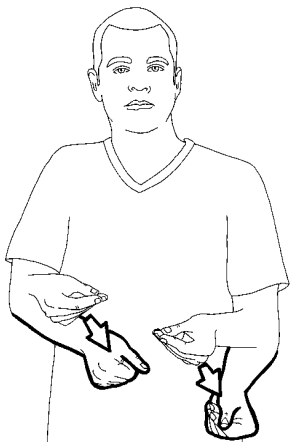
speech
speechreading



speedometer



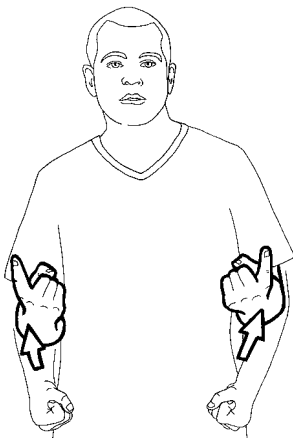
spend



spend



spend



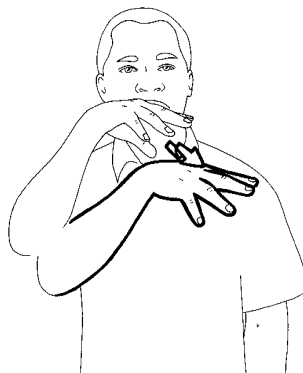
spicy



spicy



spicy



spider



spin



spit



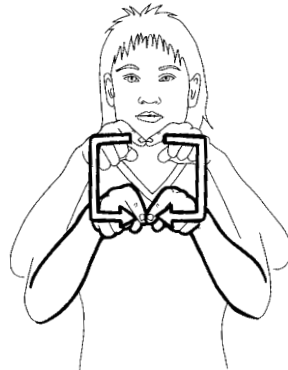
sports
athletics
competition
contest
race



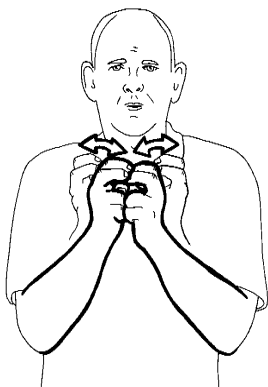
spring
plants



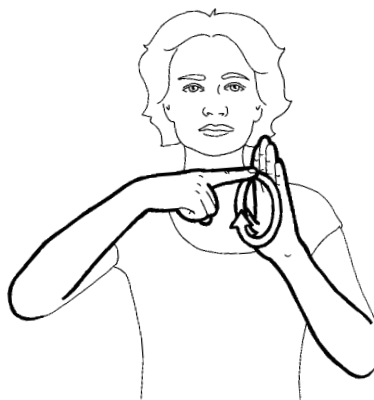
square



squirrel



Sri Lanka



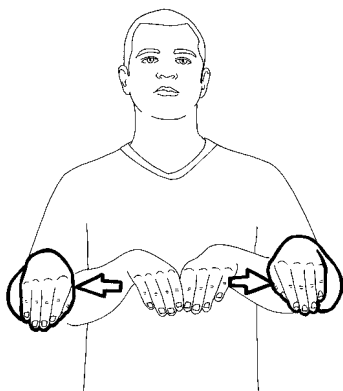
stab (with a knife)



stage



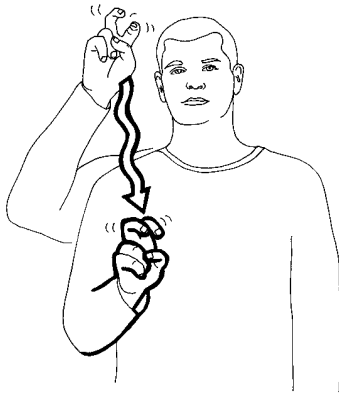
stage



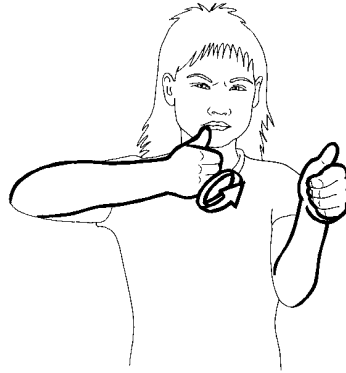
stairs
flight of steps



stairs



stalk (verb)



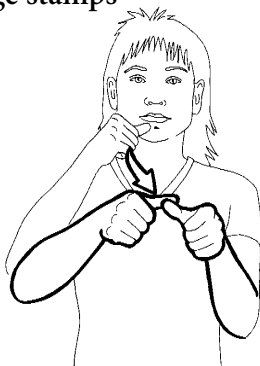
stamps
postage stamps



stamps
postage stamps



stamps
postage stamps



stand



stand up (from sitting)



standard
same
uniform



stare



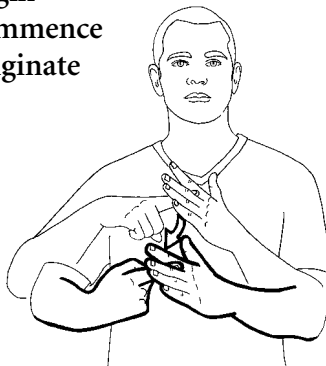
stare at each other



stars



start
begin
commence
originate



state



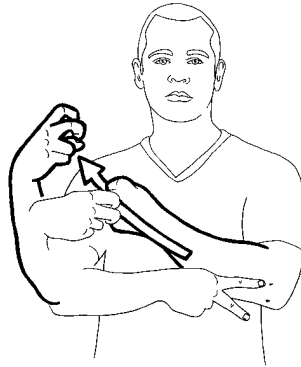
statue
shape



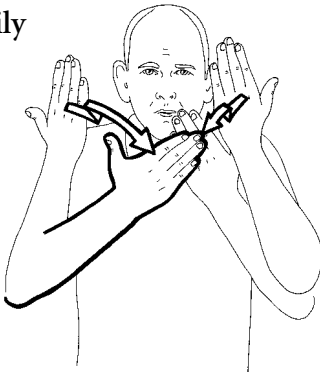
stay
remain



steal
rob



stealth
secretive
sneakily



steam



steam



steep



steeple



stepbrother



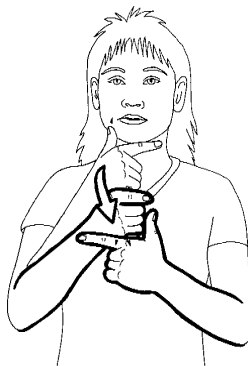
stepfather



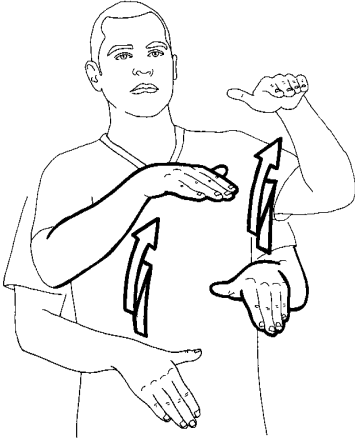
stepmother



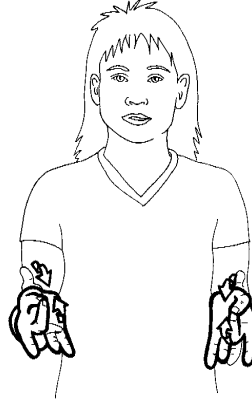
stepsister



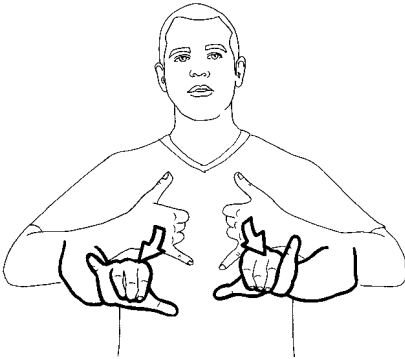
steps



sticky



still (yet)



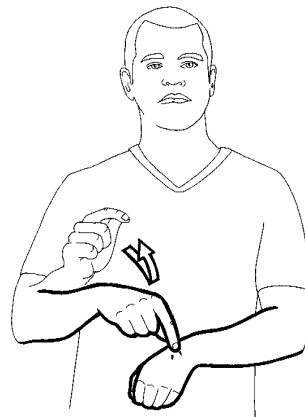
stimulate



sting



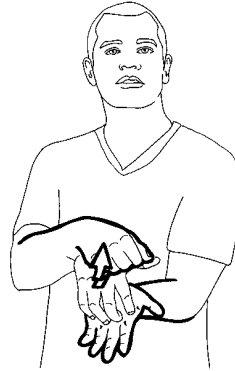
sting



stingy
miserly



stingy



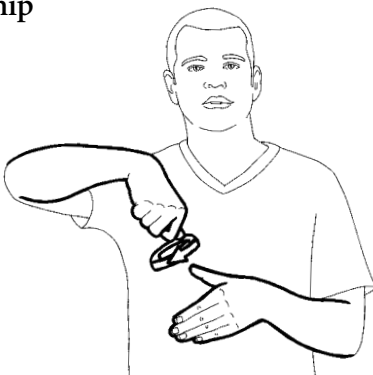
stink
smelly



stink
smelly



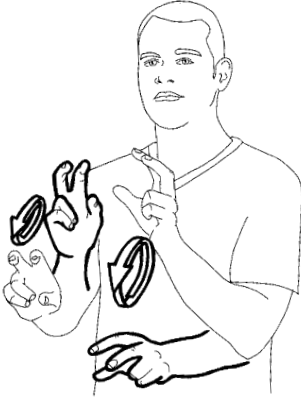
stir (verb)
whip



stockings
hose



stocks
investments



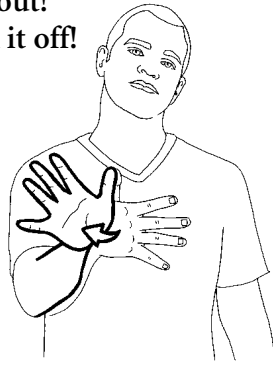
stomach
guts



stop
cease



stop it!
cut it out!
knock it off!



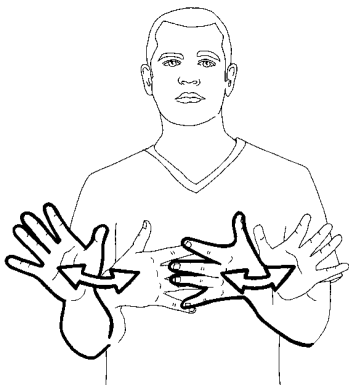
stoplight



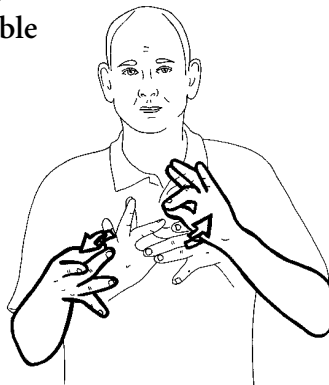
store
shop



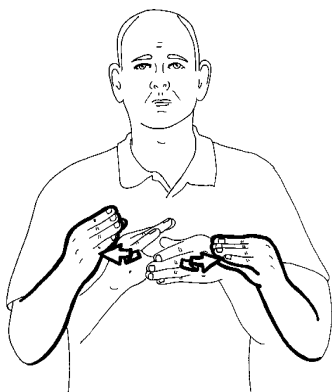
storm



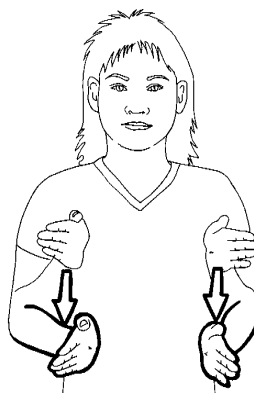
story
fable
parable
tale



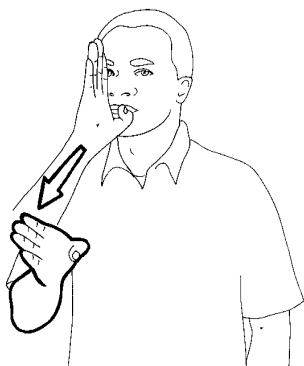
story



storyteller



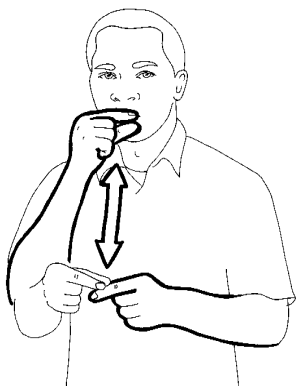
straight



strange
odd
peculiar
weird



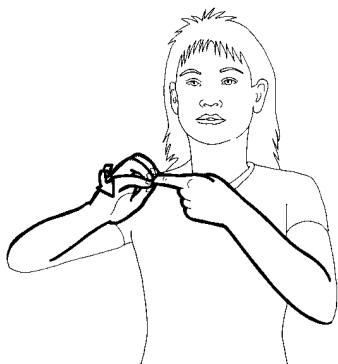
straw (for drinking)



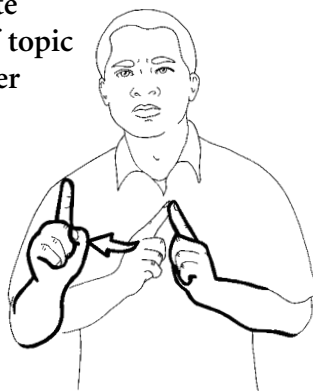
strawberry



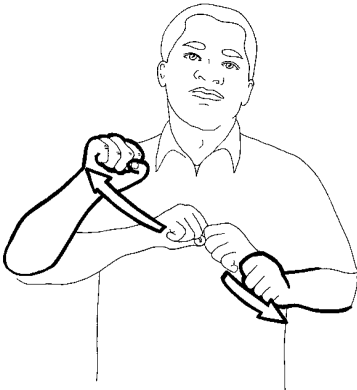
strawberry



stray (verb)
deviate
go off topic
wander



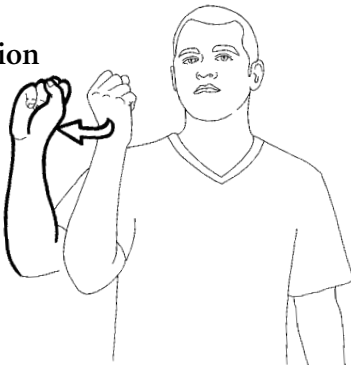
stretch



strict



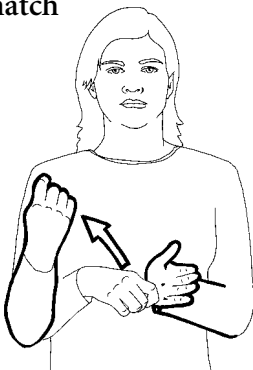
strike
protest
rebel
rebellion
revolt



strike
bowling strike



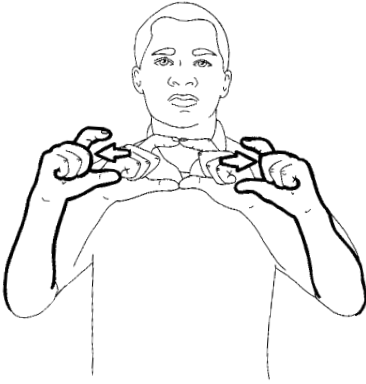
strike a match
light a match



string



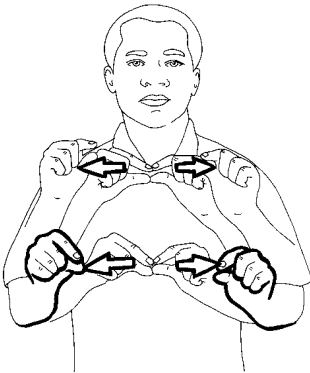
stripe



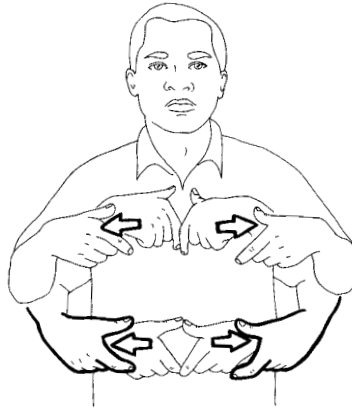
stripes (many)



stripes (thin)



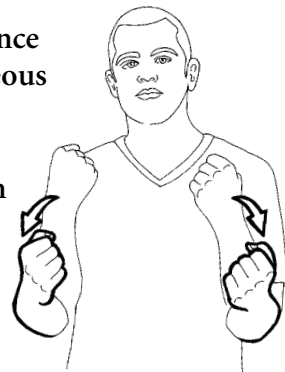
stripes (wide)



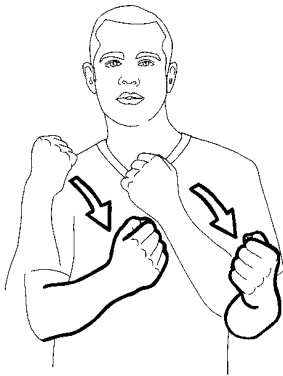
strip paint
remove paint



strong
brave
confidence
courageous
might
mighty
strength



strong



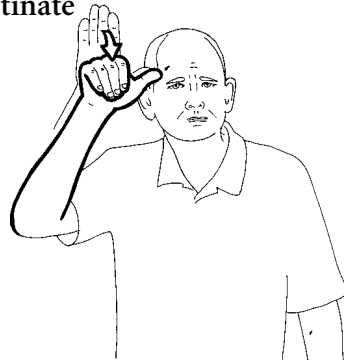
structure



struggle



stubborn
determined
obstinate

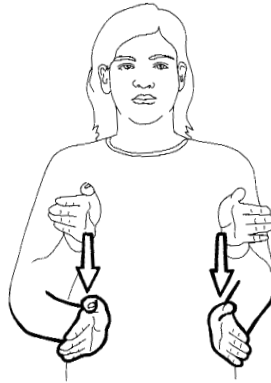


stuck
blocked
caught
trapped

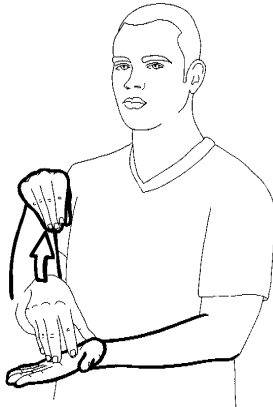


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student (formal)
pupil



student (informal)



study



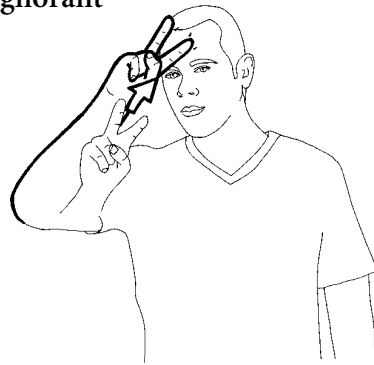
stumble
trip



stupid
dumb
ignorant



stupid
dumb
ignorant



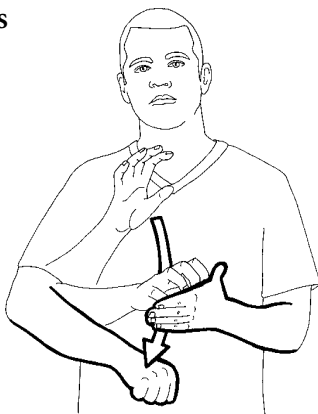
submarine



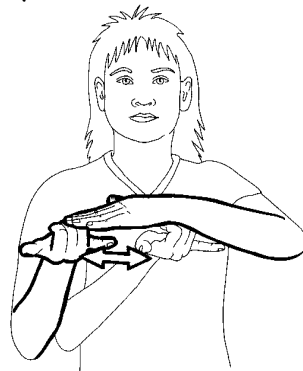
subscribe
welfare



subtract
minus



subway



success, accomplishment,
achievement, hit, prosperity,
triumph, works out well



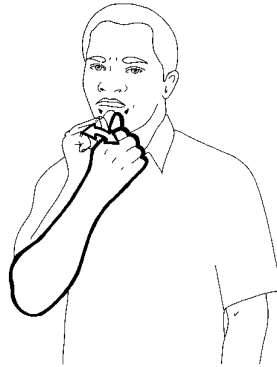
suck



suction



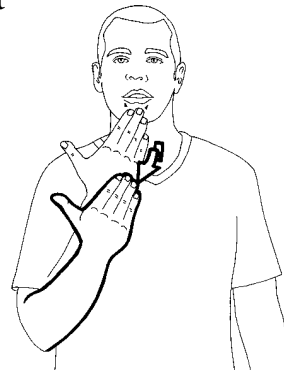
suffer
endure



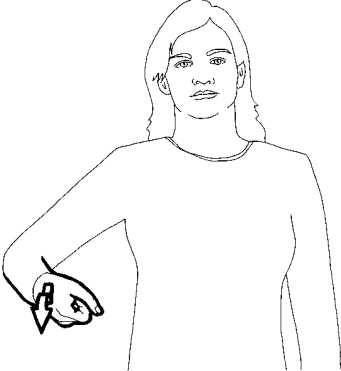
sugar
cute
sweet



sugar
sweet



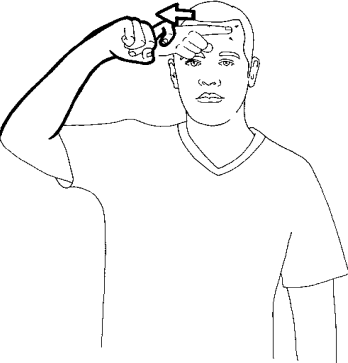
suitcase
luggage



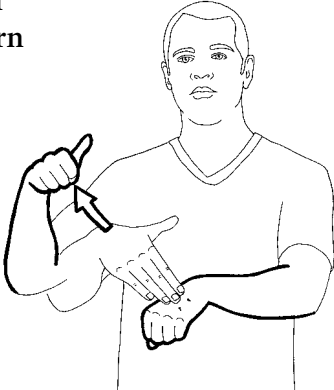
sulk
pout



summer



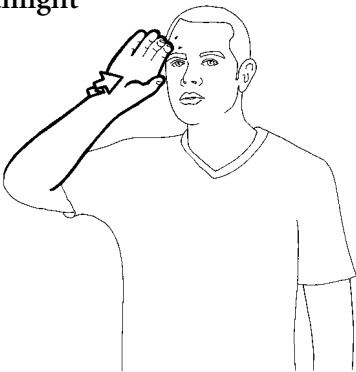
summon
call
warn



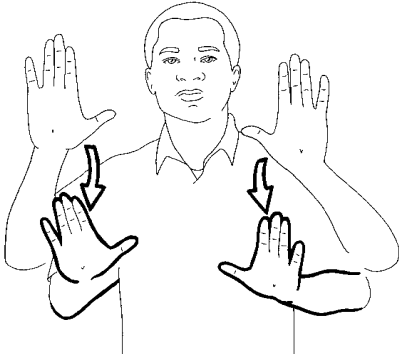
summons
notice



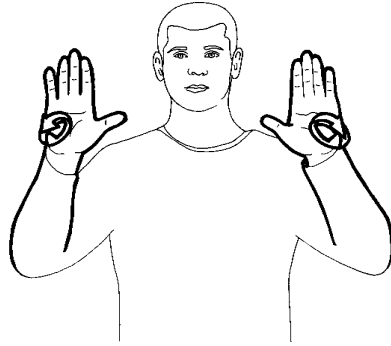
sun
sunlight



Sunday



Sunday



sunrise
dawn



sunset
dusk
twilight



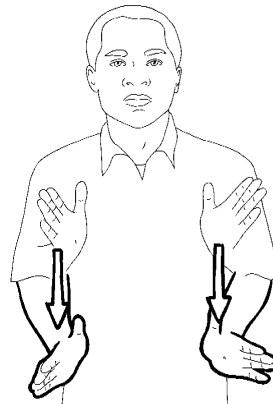
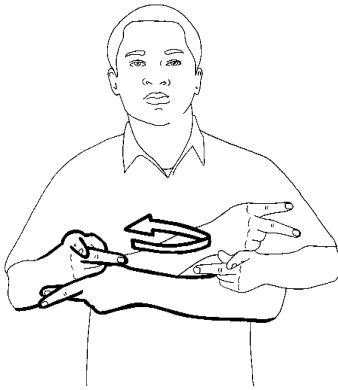
sunshine



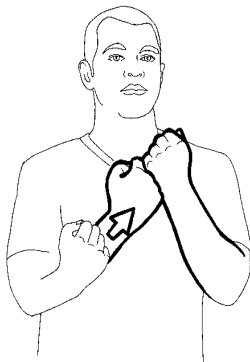
supervise



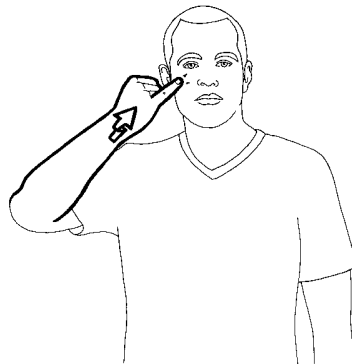
supervisor



support
advocate
back
pull for
sponsor
stand behind
uphold



suppose (informal)



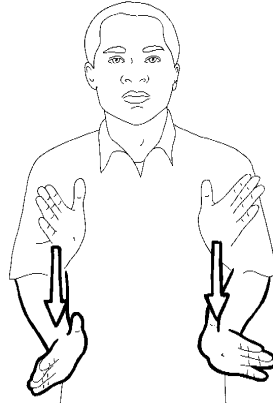
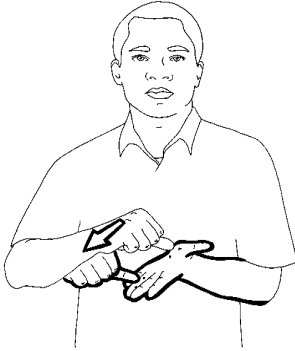
suppress



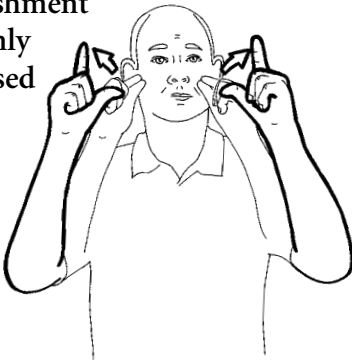
surface



surgeon



surprise
amazement
astonishment
suddenly
surprised



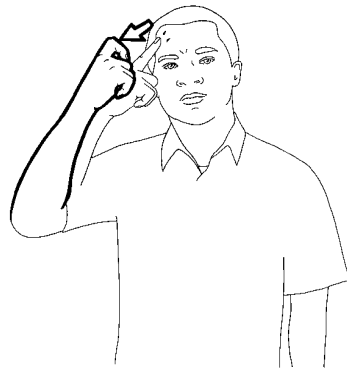
surround
surrounding



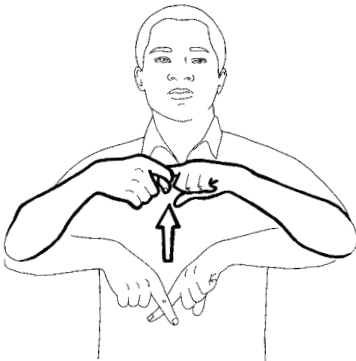
suspect (noun)



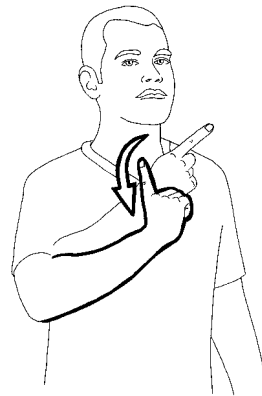
suspect (verb)



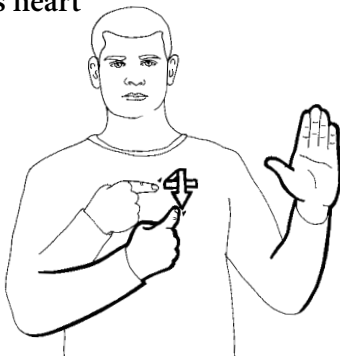
suspend
hold



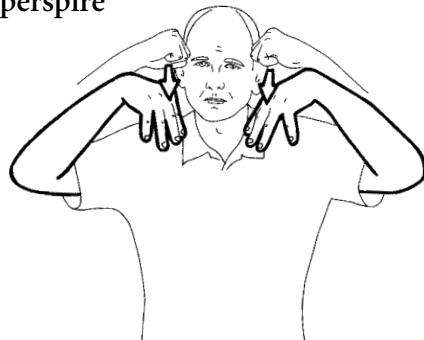
swallow



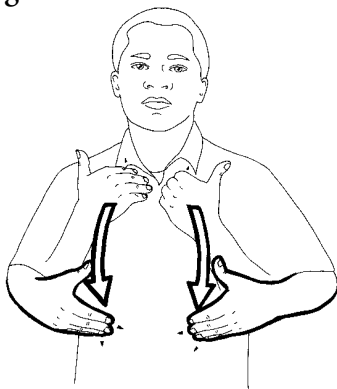
swear in court
cross heart
vow



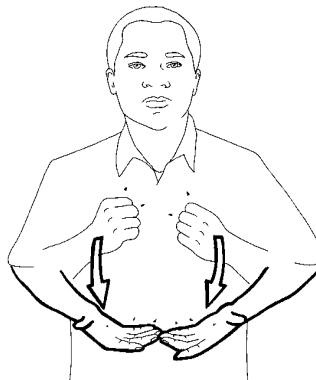
sweat
perspire



sweater
cardigan



sweater
pullover



Sweden



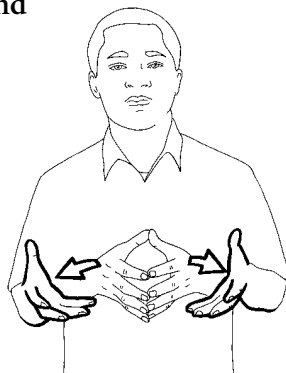
sweep



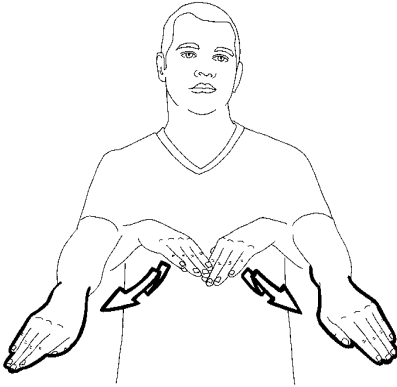
sweetheart
honey



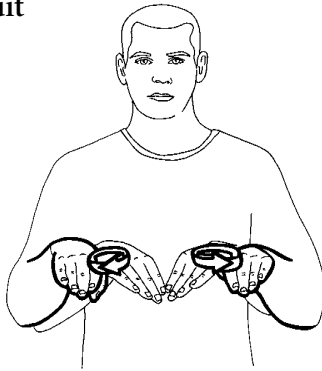
swell
expand



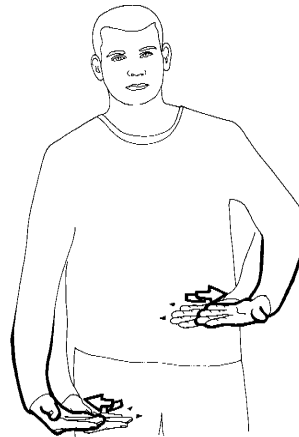
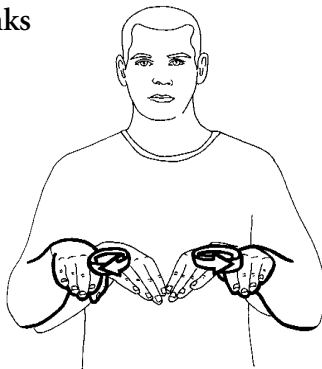
swimming
swim



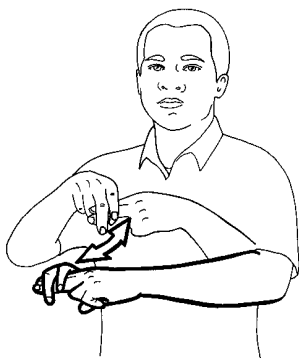
swimsuit (female)
bathing suit



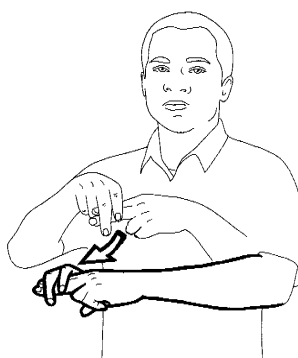
swimsuit (male)
swim trunks



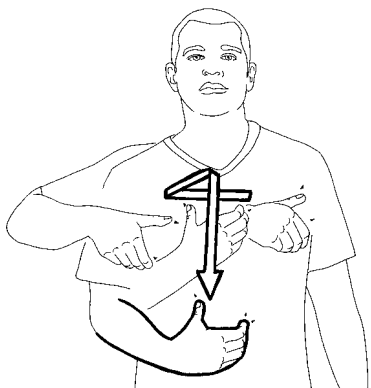
swing (noun)



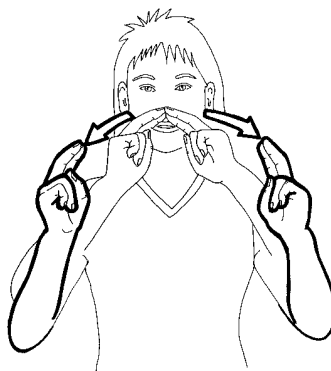
swing (verb)



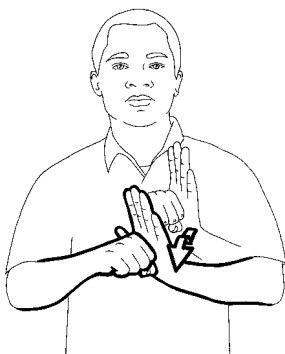
Switzerland



Sydney



symbol



system

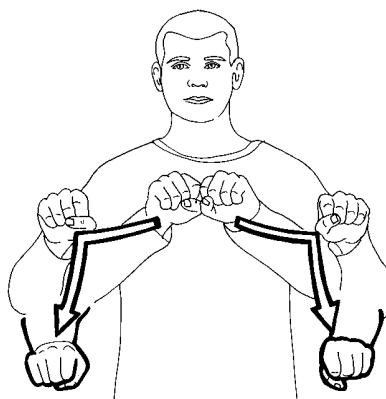


table
desk



tail



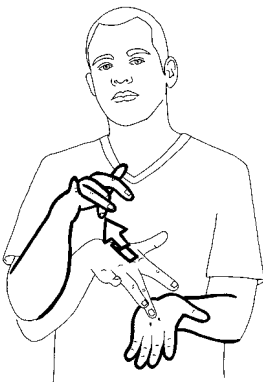
Taiwan



take
took



take advantage of



take a picture



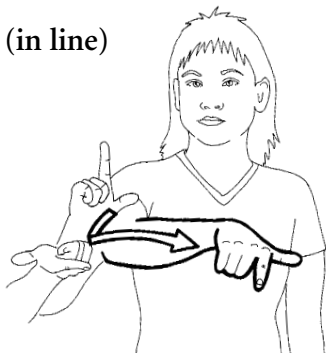
take a picture



take a pill



take turns
after
next (in line)



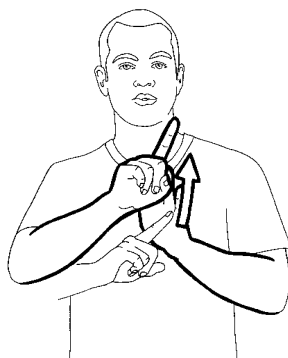
talk into a microphone



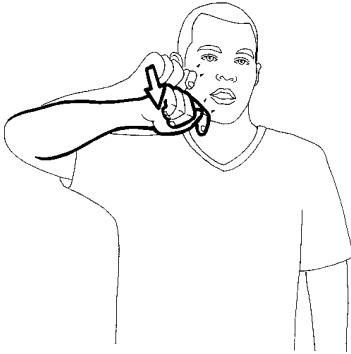
tall (people)



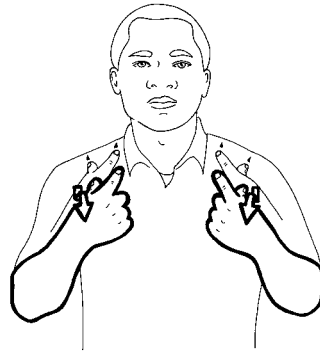
tall (objects)



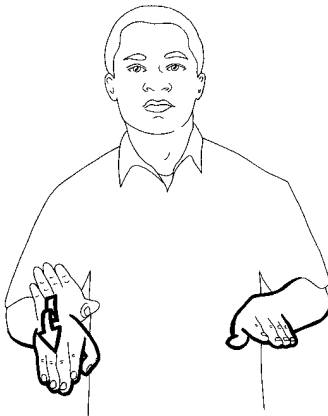
tan



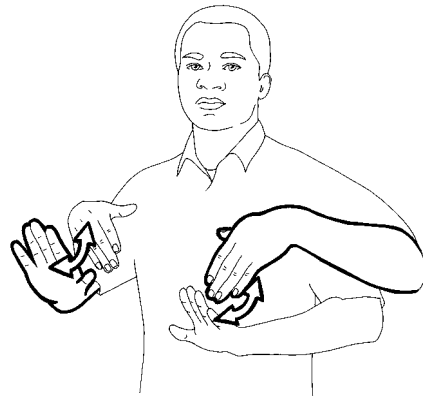
tank top



tap (verb)



tap dancing

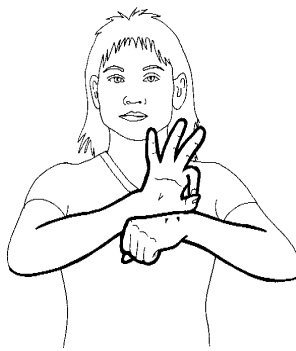
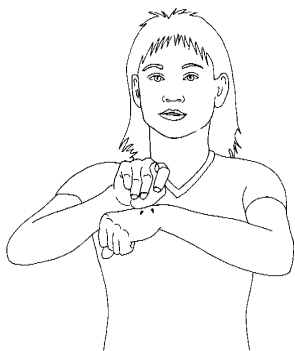


tape
scotch tape



462 • task force

task force (#TF)



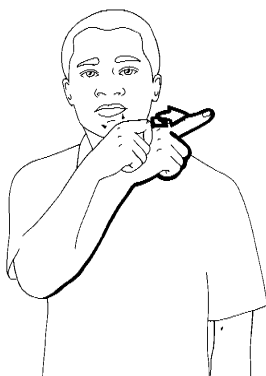
taste
style



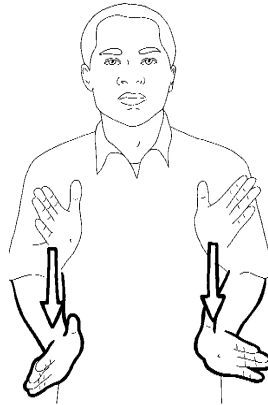
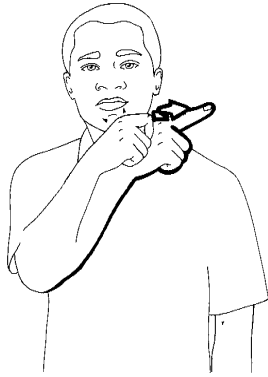
taste
seasoning



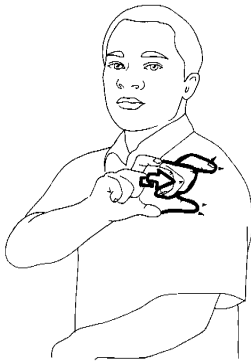
tattle



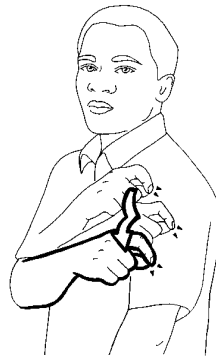
tattletale



tattoo (noun)



tattoo (verb)



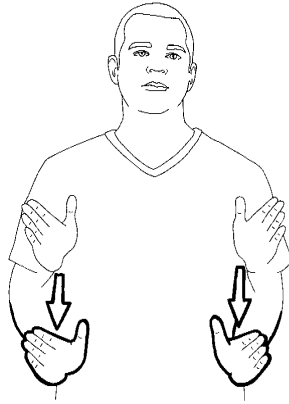
tea



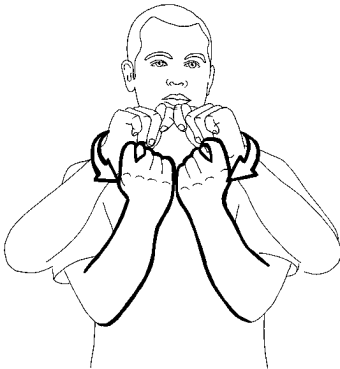
teach
educate
instruct



teacher
educator
instructor
professor



team



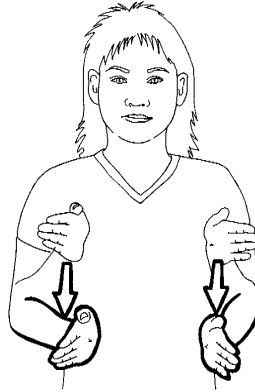
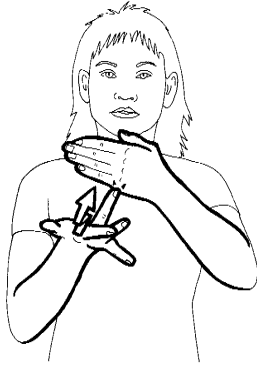
tears



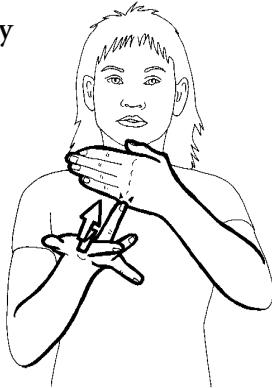
tease
joke
kid



technician



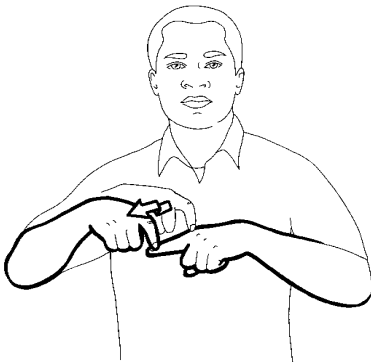
technique
technical
technology



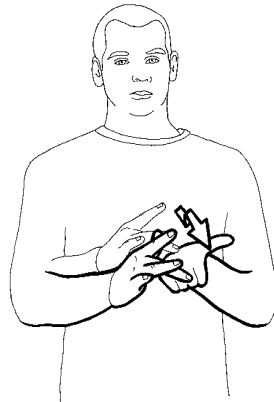
teeth



telegram



telegram



telephone
phone



telephone operator



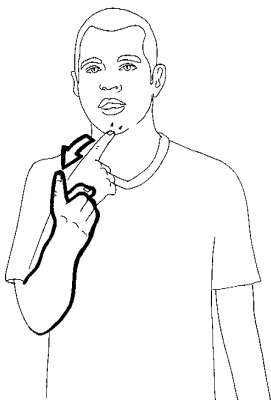
telescope



television (#TV)



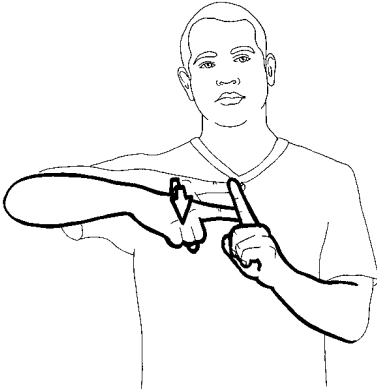
tell
reveal



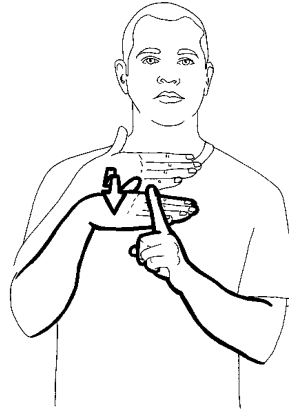
tell me



temperature
fever



temperature
degrees



temple
synagogue



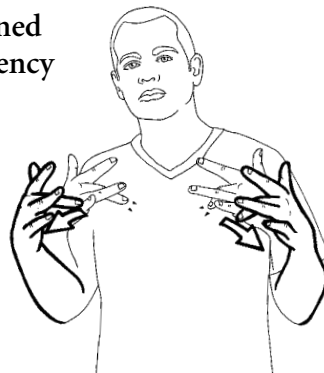
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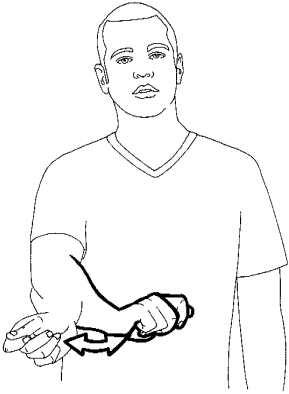
ten



tend
inclined
tendency



tennis



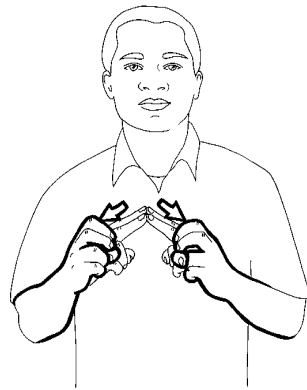
tennis net



tent



tent



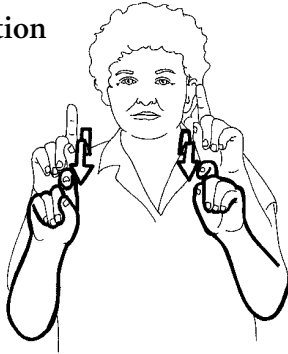
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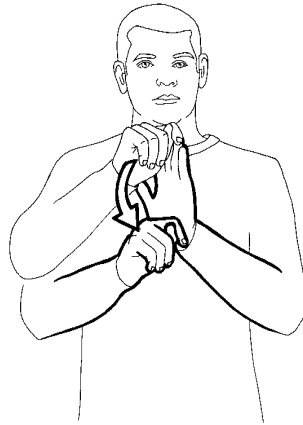
terrific, excellent,
exceptional, fantastic,
great, marvelous,
outstanding,
splendid,
wonderful



test
exam
examination
quiz



testament



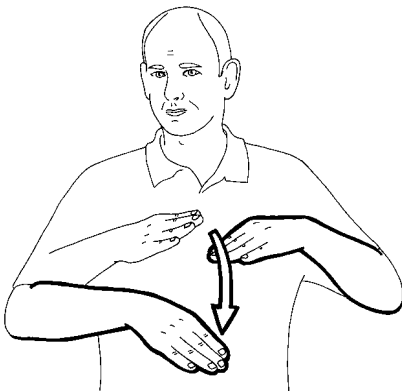
Texas



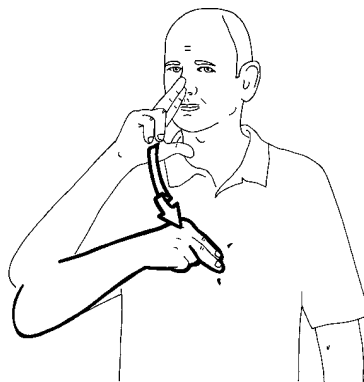
Thailand



than



Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving



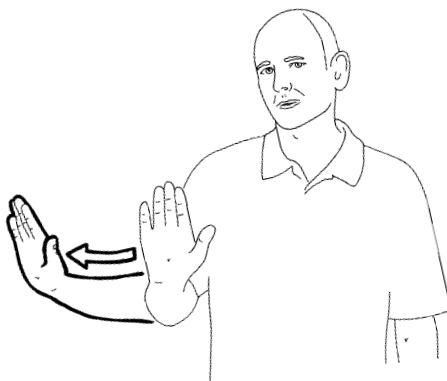
thank you
thank
thanks



that
that one



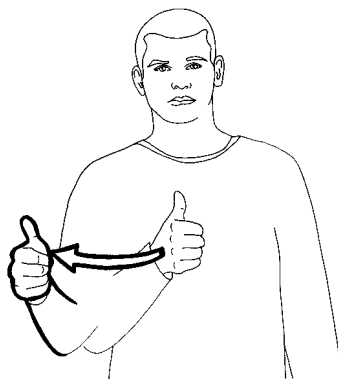
their



theirs



themselves



themselves



theory



there



there



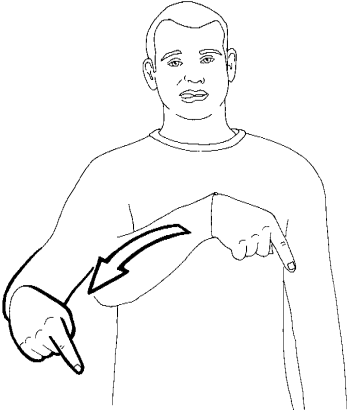
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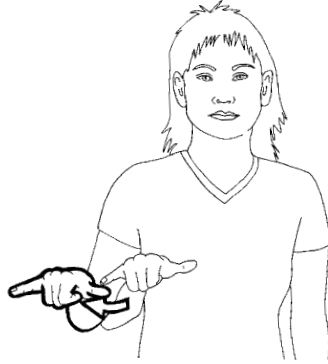
thermometer



these



these



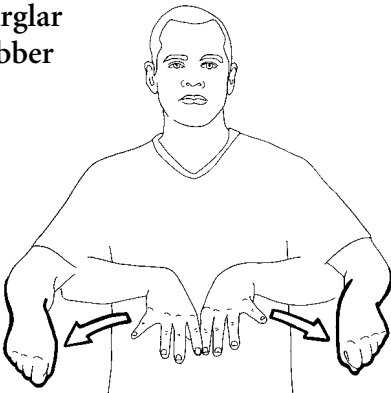
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them



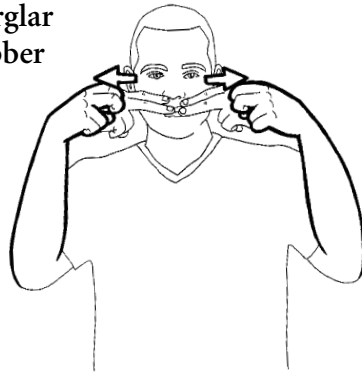
thick



thief
burglar
robber



thief
burglar
robber



thin



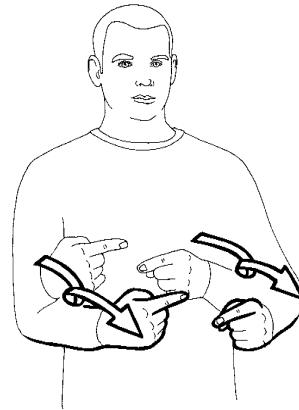
thing
object



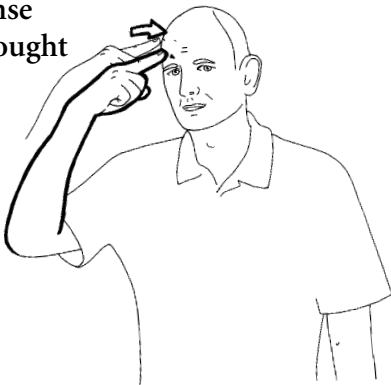
things
objects



things rolling



think
sense
thought



thinking



think the world of!



third



third



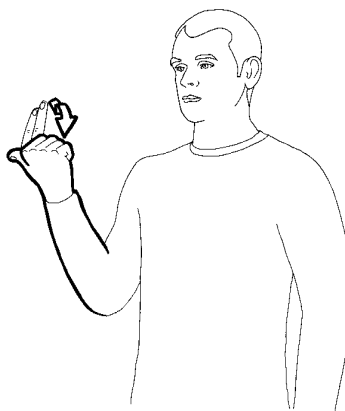
third



thirsty
dry
parched
thirst



thirteen



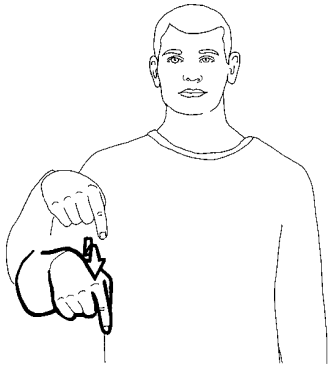
thirty



this



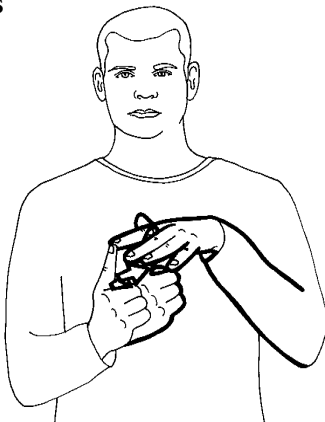
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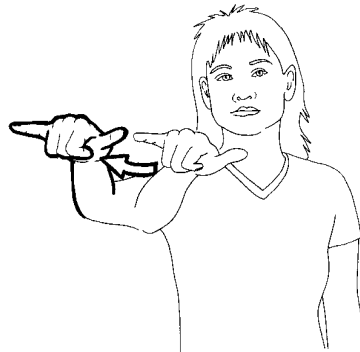
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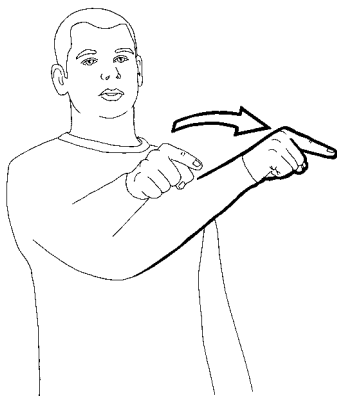
thongs
flip flops



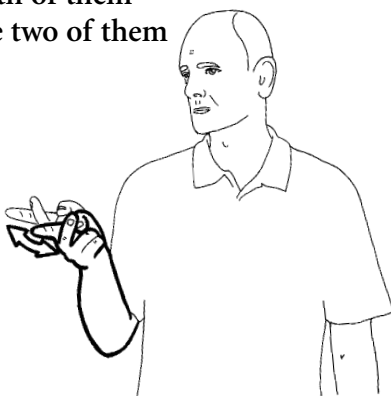
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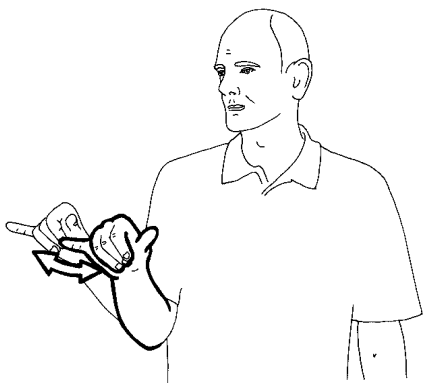
those two



those two also
both of them
the two of them



those two also



thought



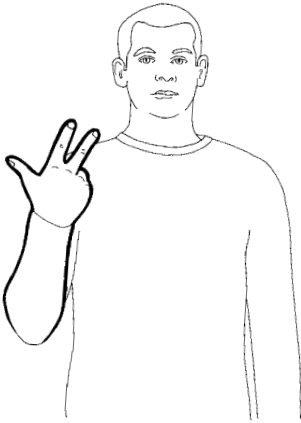
thousand



threat



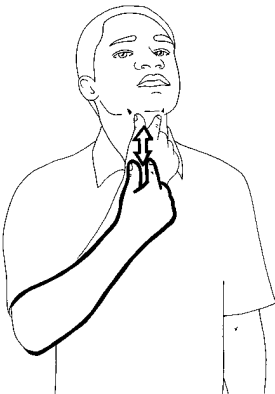
three



three-fourths



throat



through
by
via



throw

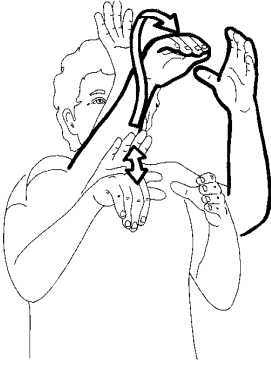


throw a baseball



478 • throw a basketball

throw a basketball



throw a softball



throw away



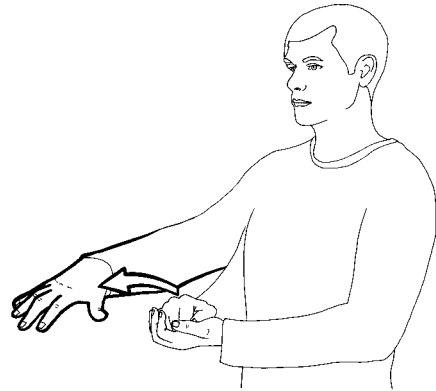
throw it all away



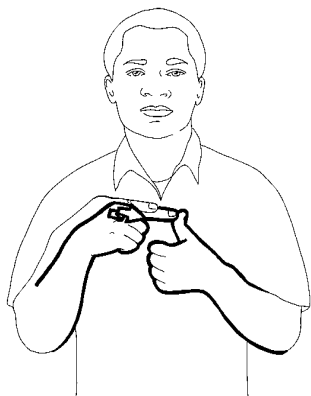
throw junk out



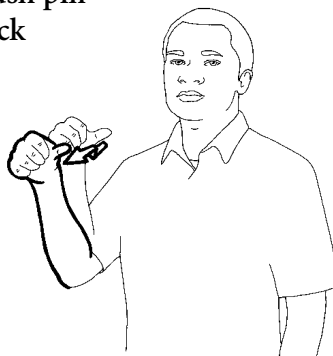
throw out a small object



thumb



thumbtack
push pin
tack



thunder



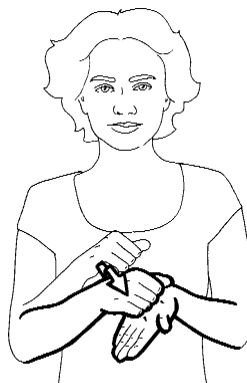
Thursday



Thursday



Tibet



ticket



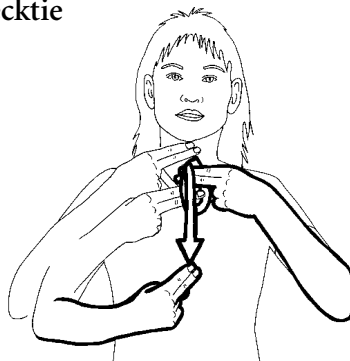
tickle



tie (verb)
knot



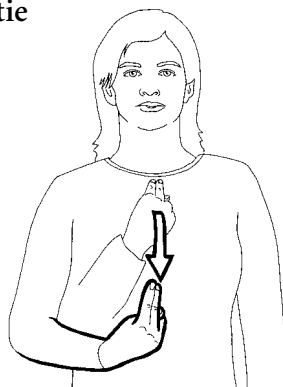
tie
necktie



tie
bow
necktie



tie
necktie



tiger



time



time
epoch
era
period



tiptoe



tiptoe



tired
fatigued
weary



tith
one-tenth



to



toast



tobacco



today



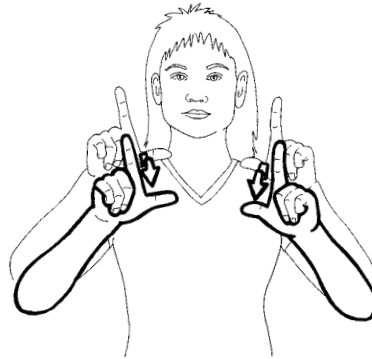
today
this



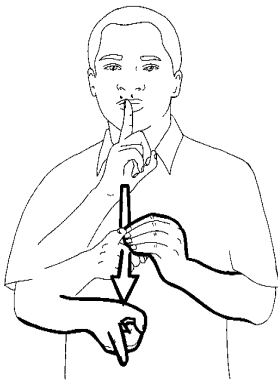
together



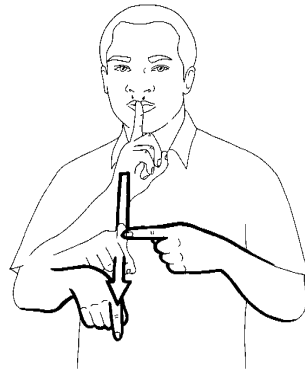
Tokyo



tomato



tomato



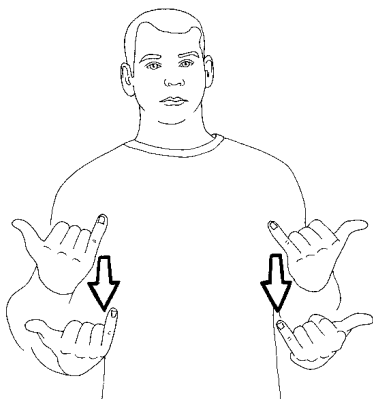
tomorrow



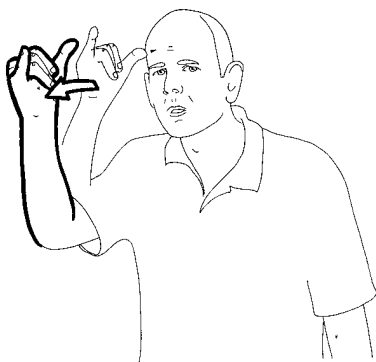
tongue



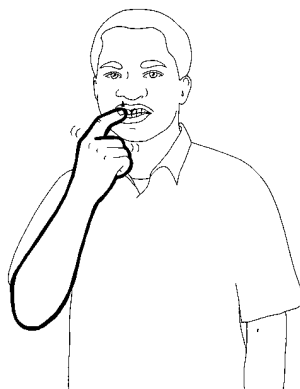
tonight



too long



tooth



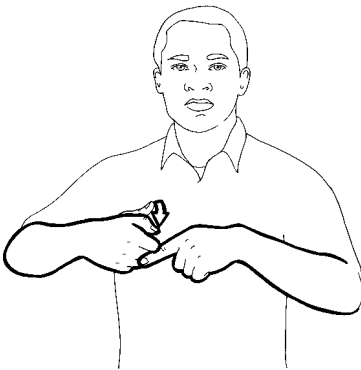
toothbrush



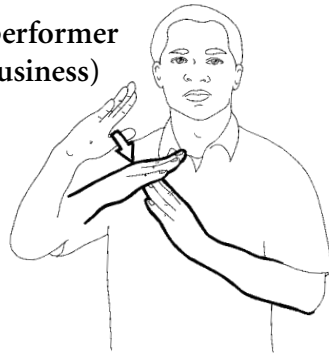
toothpaste



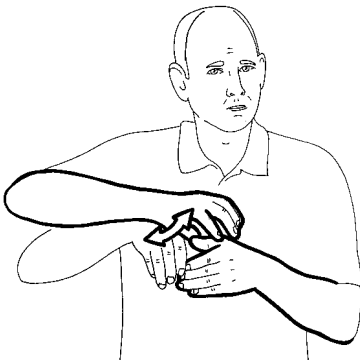
toothpaste



top
become successful
peak
top performer
(in business)



top
lid



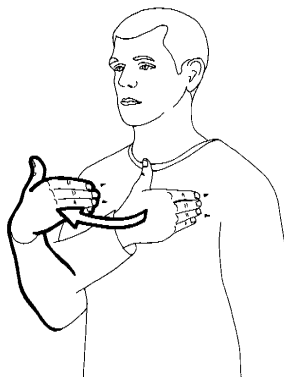
tornado



tornado



Toronto



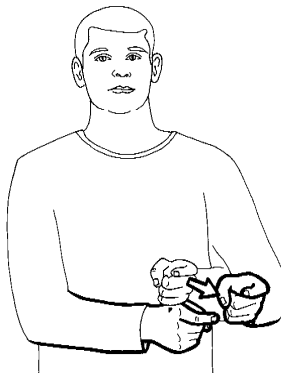
torture (verb)

mock

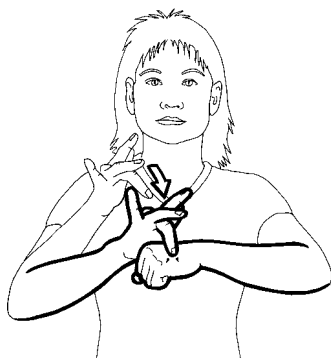
put down

ridicule

torment



touch



tough

difficult

rough



tournament
match



toward



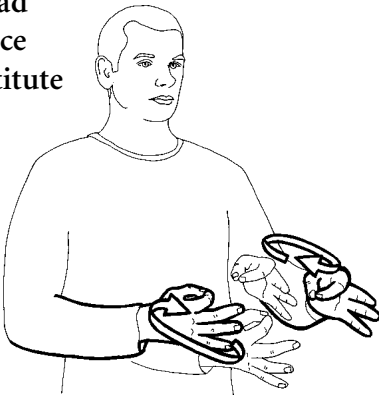
towel



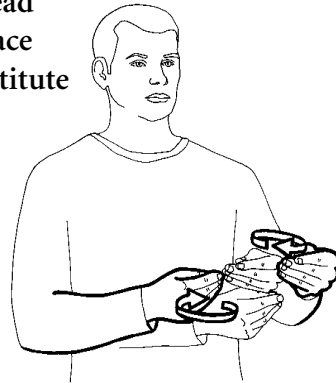
town
village



trade
instead
replace
substitute



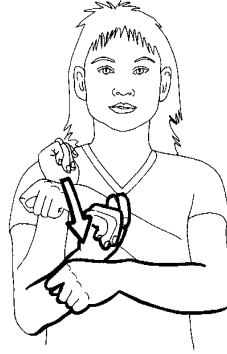
trade
instead
replace
substitute



trade places with
reverse
switch



tradition



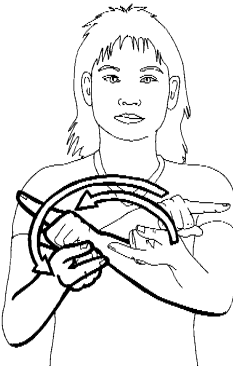
traffic
highway



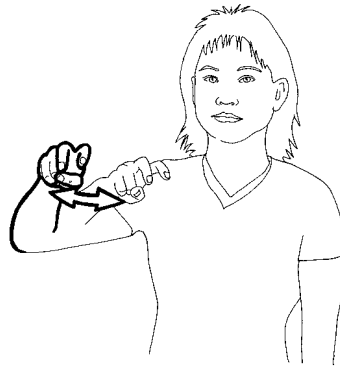
train (noun)
railroad



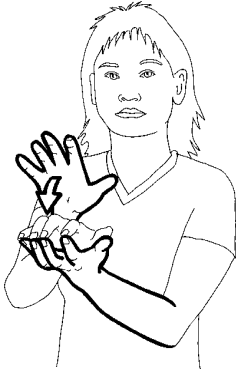
translate



transportation



trap



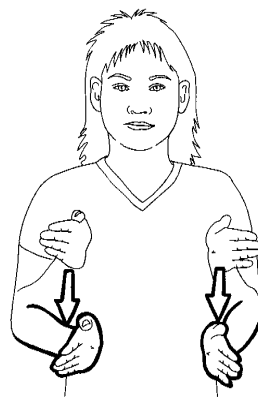
travel
tour



treasure (verb/adj.)
cherish (verb)
precious (adj.)



treasurer



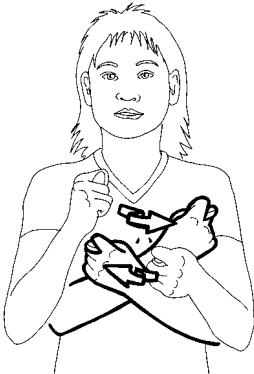
tree



trick



trigonometry



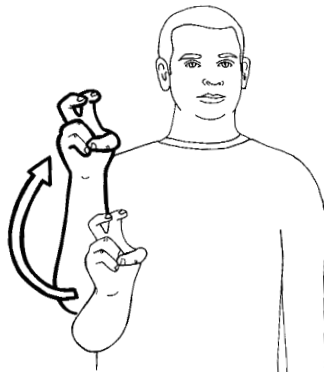
Trinidad and Tobago



trinity



trip



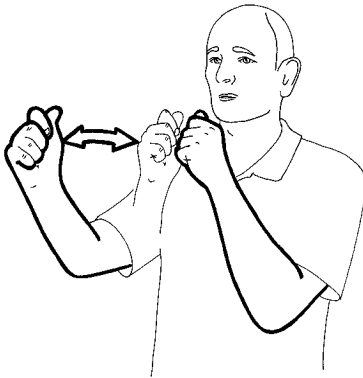
trip



trip



trombone



trouble



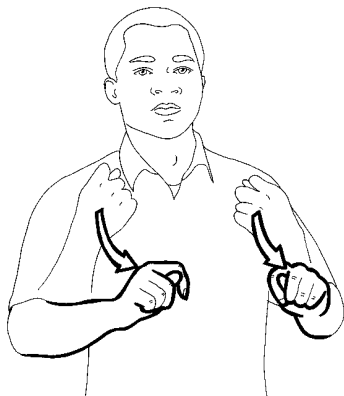
true
actual
am
authentic
certain
original
real
really
sure
that's true
truly



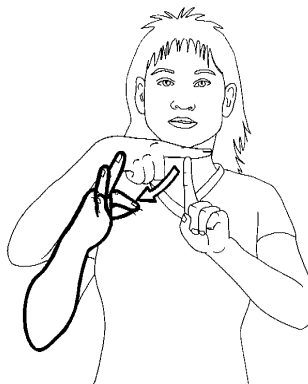
trumpet



try
make an effort



T-shirt



TTY
telecommunications device
for the deaf
teletypewriter



#TTY
telecommunications device
for the deaf
teletypewriter



Tuesday



tunnel



turkey
Thanksgiving



Turkey (country)



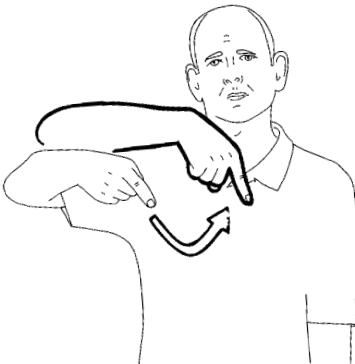
turn
next



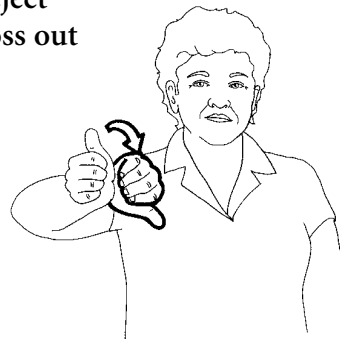
turn (verb)
turn around



turn around (verb)



turn down (verb)
reject
toss out



turn off



turn on



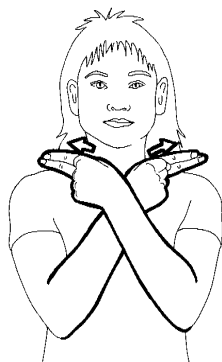
turtle
tortoise



tutor



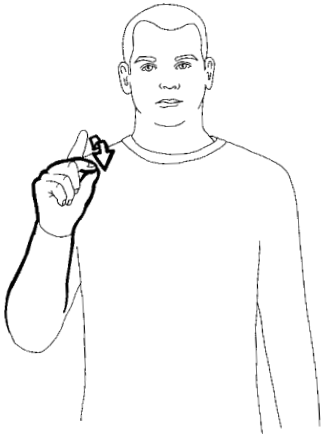
tuxedo
bowtie
usher



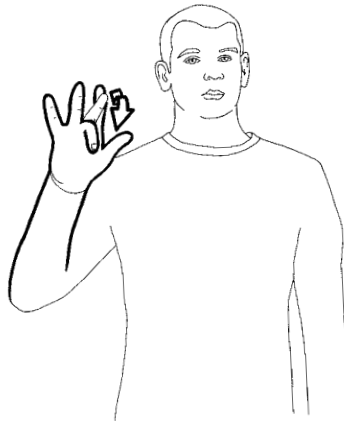
twelve



twenty



twenty-five



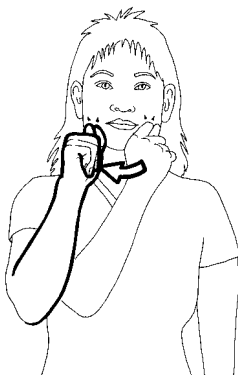
twenty-one



twenty-two



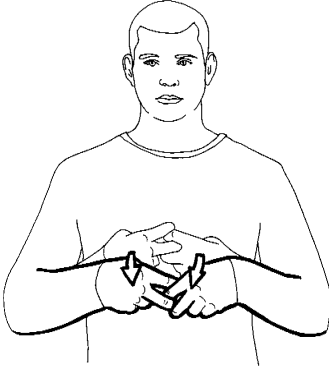
twins



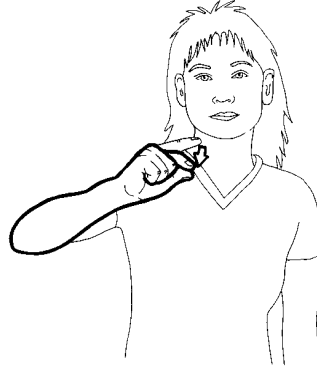
twins



twist
sprain



twist (squeeze an object)



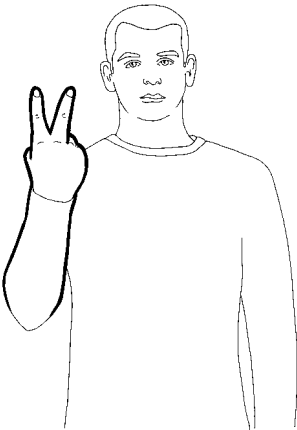
twist (twist an object)



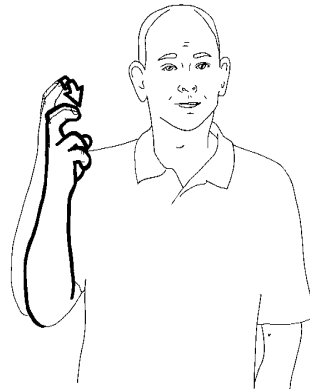
twist
wring out



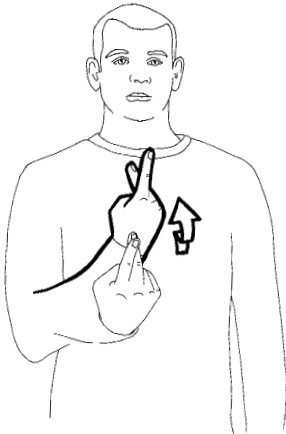
two



two more



two of us



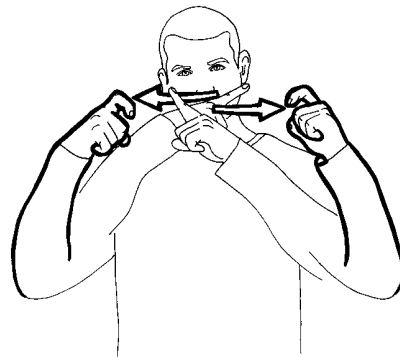
type (verb)



typewriter



ugly



umbrella



umpire
referee
whistle



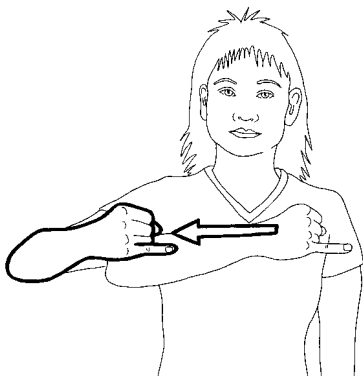
uncle



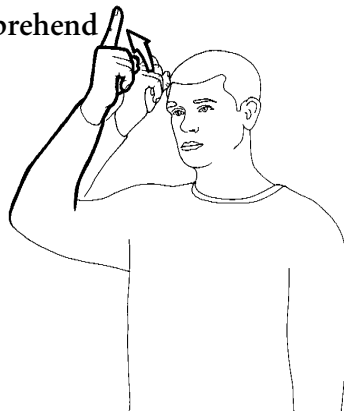
under
beneath



underline



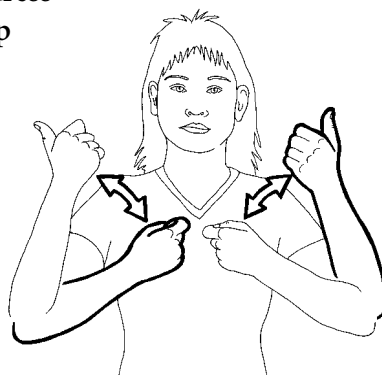
understand
comprehend
see



underwear



undress
strip



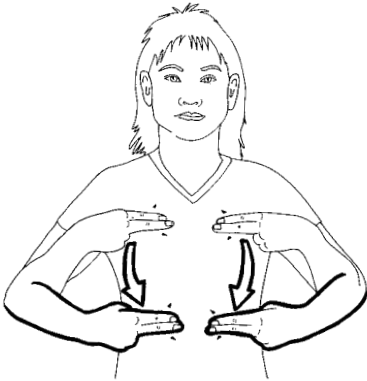
undress
strip



unhappy



uniform (clothing)



unite
united



United States (#US)



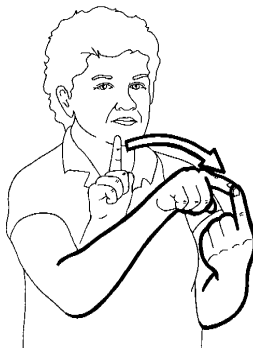
universe



university



until



up



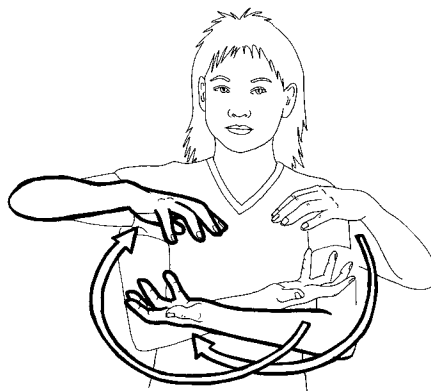
upper



upset



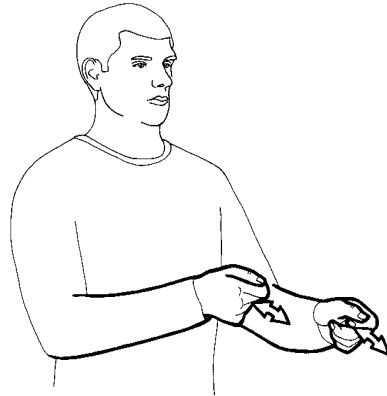
upside down



upstairs



urge



Uruguay



us
we



use
usage
useful
utilize



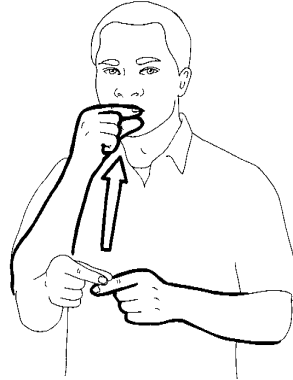
used to
ancient
formerly
historic
long ago



used to
habit
usual
usually



using a straw



utility meter



vacation
holiday
leave



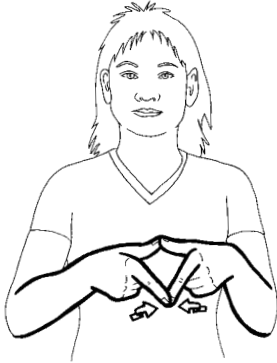
vacuum (verb)



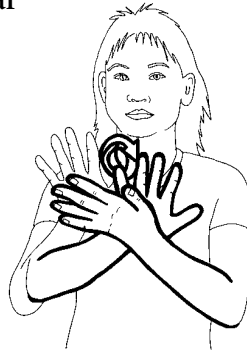
vacuum (verb)



vagina



vague
blurry
unclear



vain
vanity



vain
vanity



valley



vanilla



various
diverse
varied
variety



vegetables
(Add an agent marker to this sign for *vegetarian*.)



vein



Venezuela



verse



very



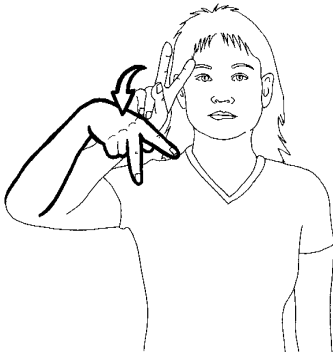
vibration



vibration



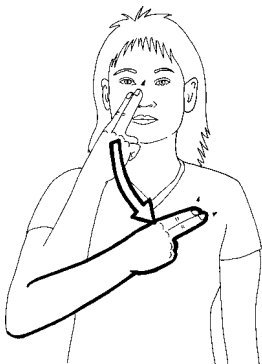
vice president (#VP)



videotape



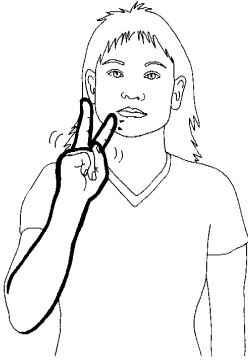
Vietnam



view



vinegar



violin



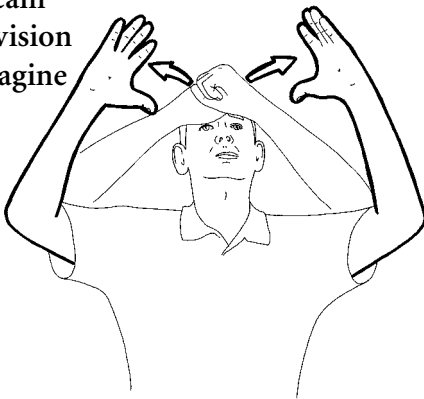
virgin



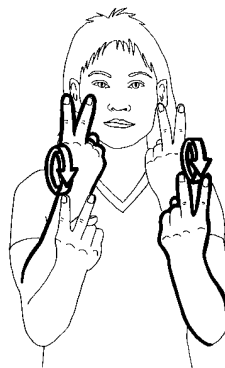
Virgin Mary



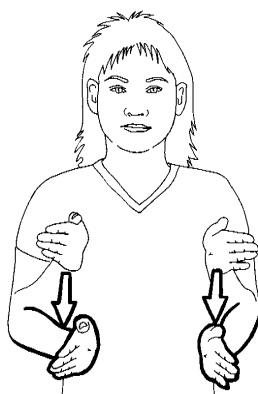
vision
dream
envision
imagine



visit



visitor



vitamin



vocabulary



vodka



vodka



508 • voice (noun)

voice (noun)
volume



voice (verb)



volleyball



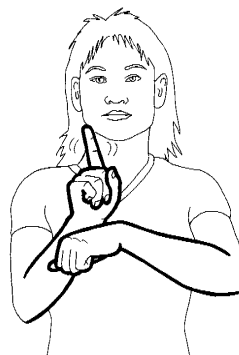
vomit
throw up



vote
elect



wag



waitst



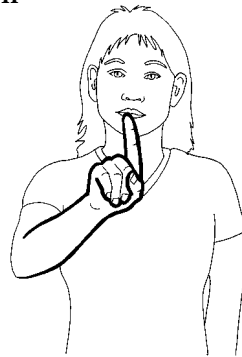
waitst



wait



wait a minute
hold on



waiter
server
waitress



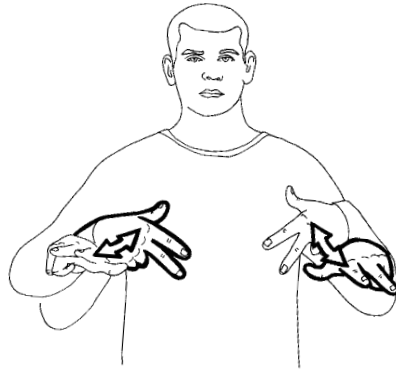
waiter
server
waitress



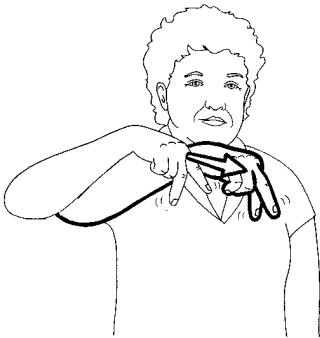
walk



walk



walk to



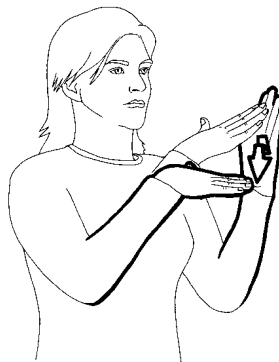
wall



wallet
billfold



wall paintbrush



want



war
battle



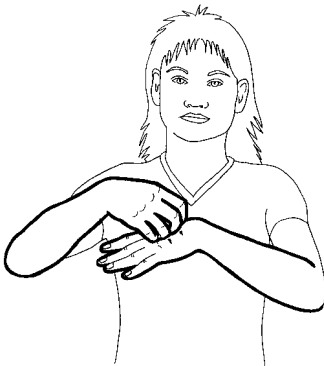
warm



warning
caution
notice
reprimand



wart



wash



wash dishes



wash face



wash face



wash hands



wash laundry



Washington, DC



Washington state



waste
squander



waste



watch
wrist watch



water



waterfall



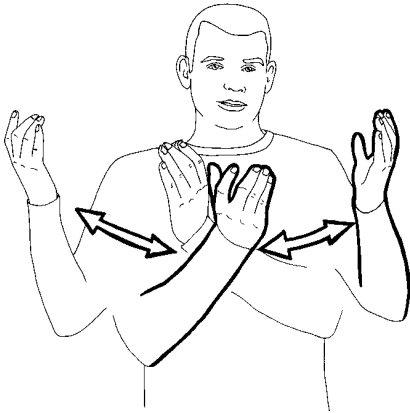
water fountain
outdoor fountain



water fountain
drinking fountain
push-button fountain



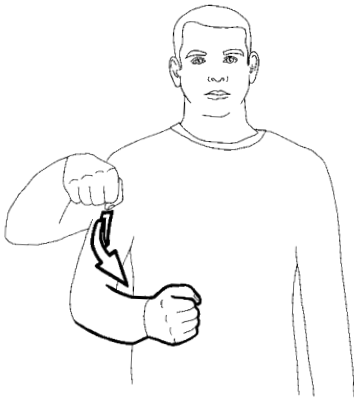
watermelon



watermelon



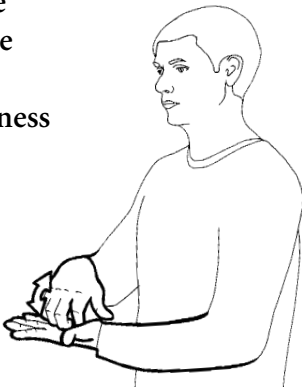
water pump
well



wave
get someone's attention



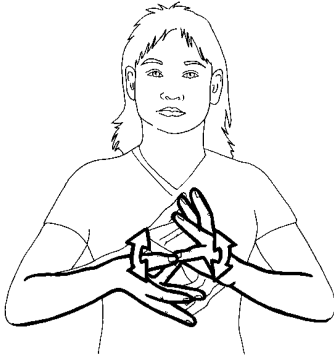
weak
feeble
fragile
frail
weakness



wear
use



weather
climate



weather
climate



weave



wedding



Wednesday



week



weekend



weekly
every week



weigh
pound
weight



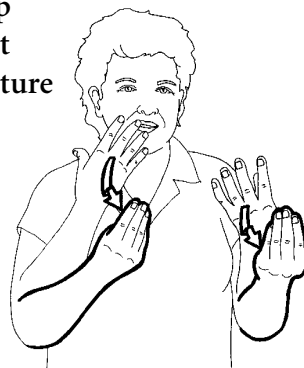
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so...



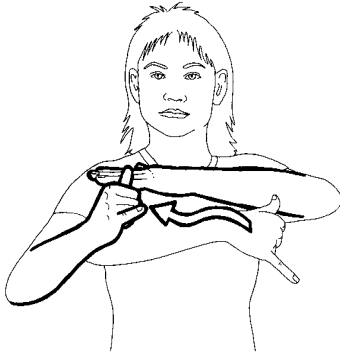
west
western



wet
damp
moist
moisture



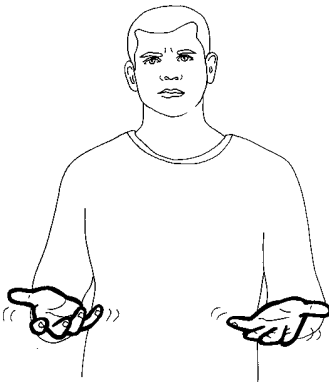
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what?



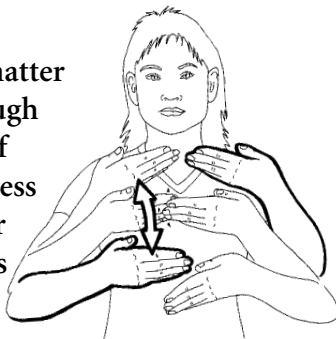
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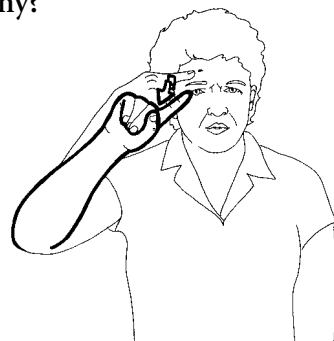
what? (#WHAT)



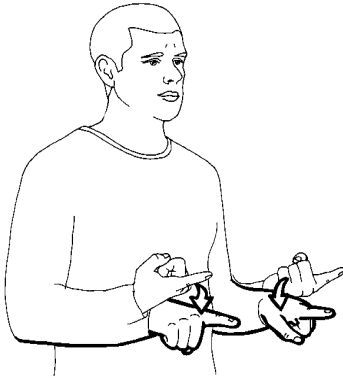
whatever
anyhow
anyway
doesn't matter
even though
in spite of
nevertheless
no matter
regardless



what for?
why?



what's happening?
what's going on?



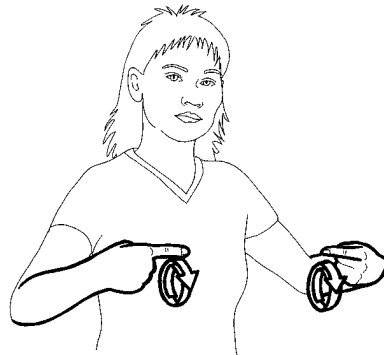
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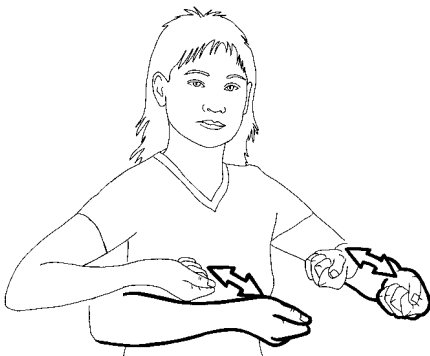
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wheel



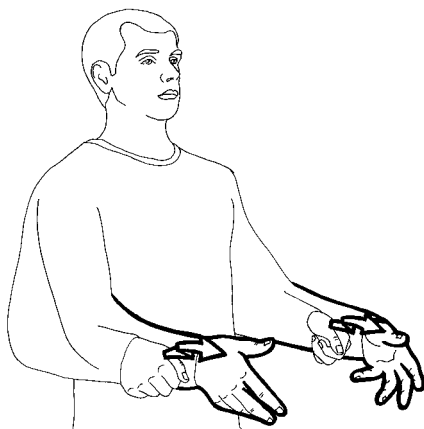
wheelbarrow



wheelchair



wheelchair



when?



where?



which?



whip (noun)



whirlpool



whiskers



whisper (in sign)



whisper (with voice)



whistle (verb)
blow a whistle



whistle (verb)



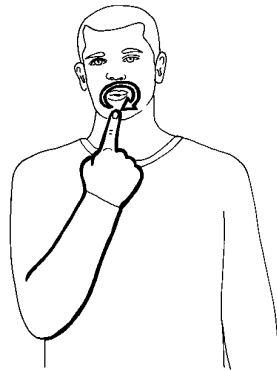
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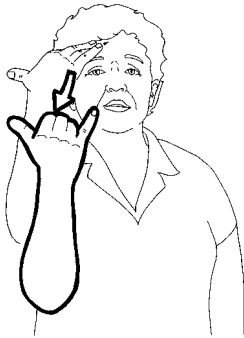
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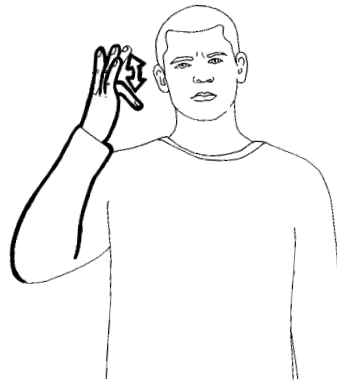
who?



why?



why?



wide
broad
width



wide column



wife



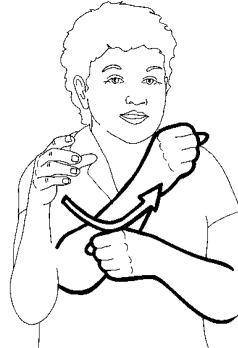
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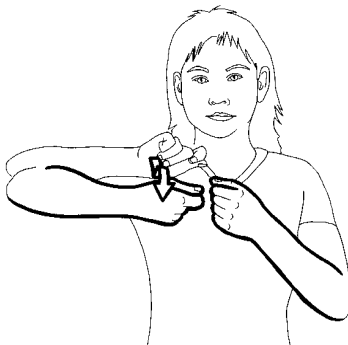
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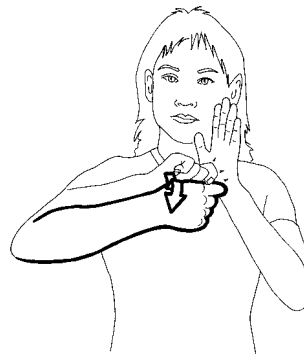
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wind (verb)



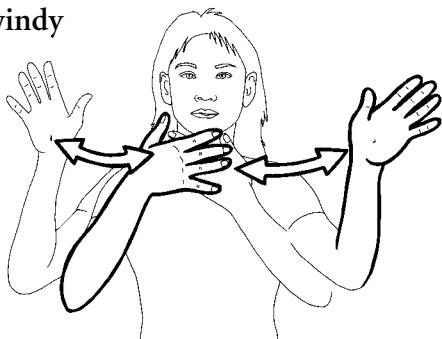
wind (verb)



wind (noun)

breeze

windy



window



wine



wink



wisdom



wise



wish
desire



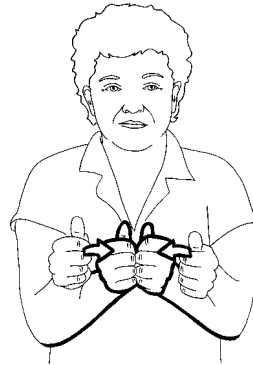
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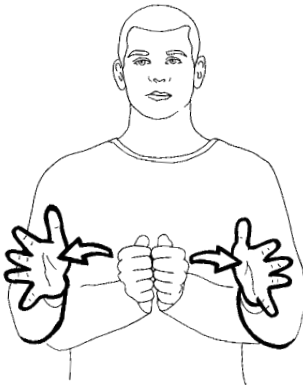
witch



with



without



without



wolf



woman's haircut



wonder
consider
ponder



wood
lumber



woodworking
carpentry



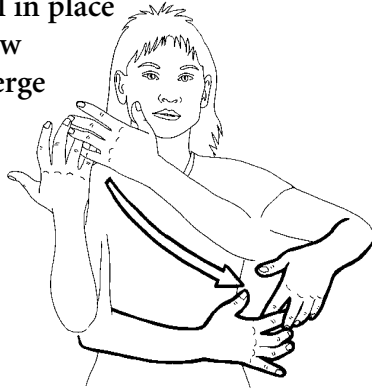
word
vocabulary



work
job
labor
task



work out
combine
fall in place
flow
merge



workshop



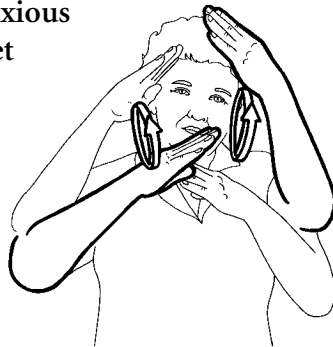
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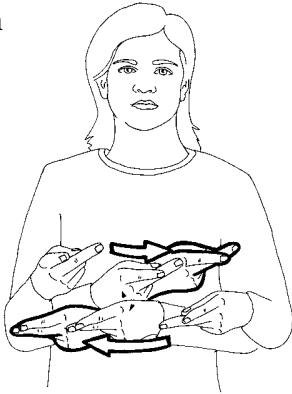
worm



worry
anxious
fret



worse
multiply
worsen



worship
adore



worship
pray



worthless
useless



wow!



#WOW



wrap (verb)



wrap (verb)
fold over



wrench



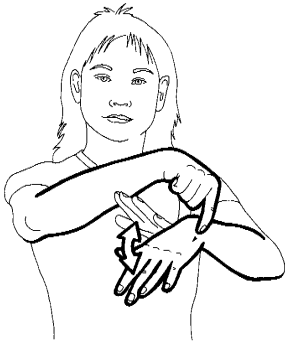
wrestle
wrestling



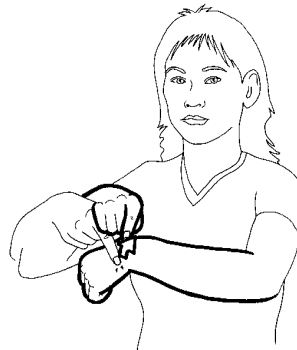
wrestler



wrist



wrist



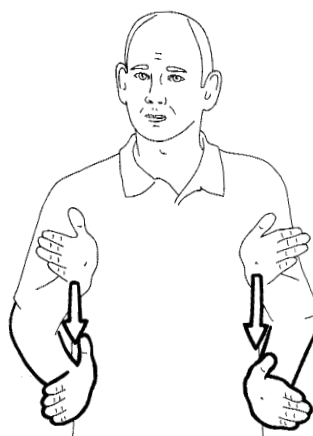
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handwrite
report



write down
note (verb)
put on
paper
record



writer



wrong



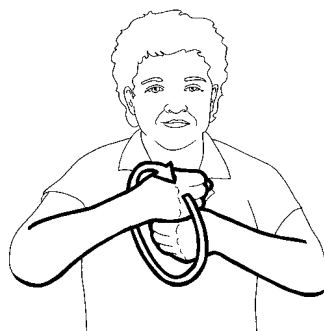
xylophone



yawn



year



yearly
annually



yellow



yes



yes (#YES)



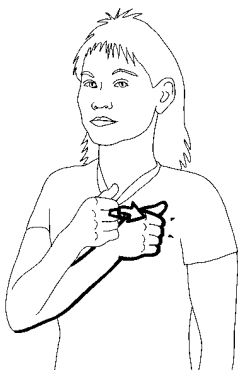
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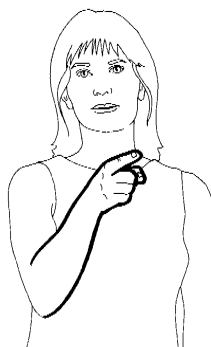
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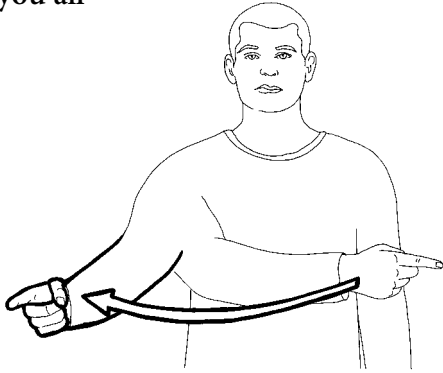
Yom Kippur



you



you (plural)
you all



young
youngster
youth
youthful



your (sing.)
yours



your (plural)
yours (plural)



yourself



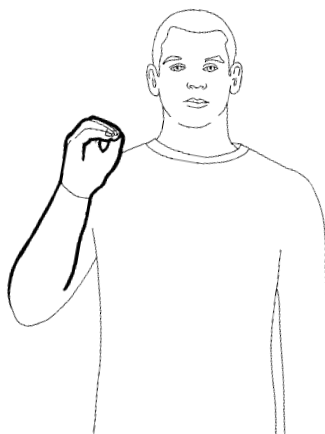
yourselves



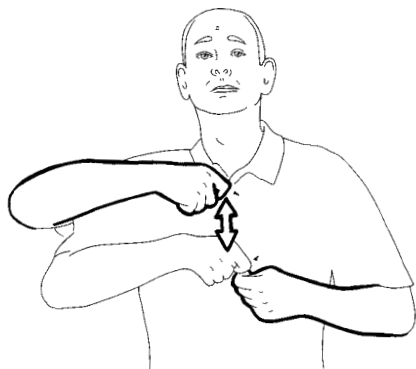
Yugoslavia



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zipper



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