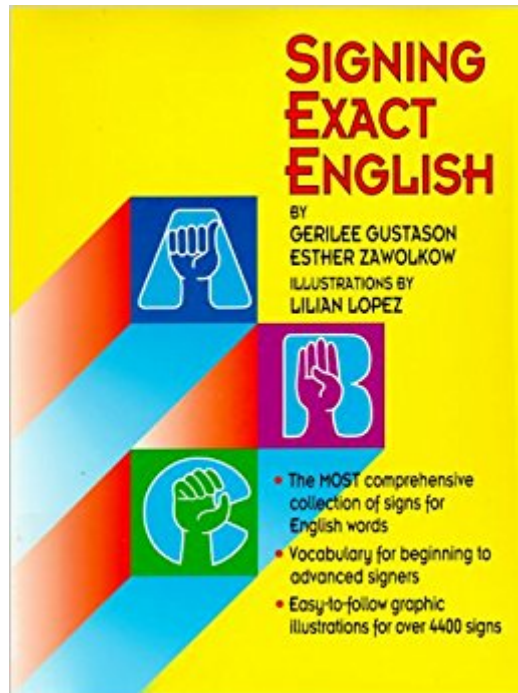




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Signing Exact English



Synopsis

The Dictionary - the Heart of the SEE System. Manual signs for over 4400 words, with the ability to make many more words. This book, the largest single collection of English signed vocabulary, is clearly a must for all students, teachers and parents interested in learning Signing Exact English. Contains manual signs for the alphabet, numbers, contractions, affixes, and fundamental information about sign language, sign systems and deafness. Written descriptions are adjacent to line drawings of manual signs. Includes background on SEE, suggestions for creative signing and references for further reading.

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Excellent for teaching non-verbal children the correct structure of the English language. We used Signing Exact English (as opposed to American Sign Language) so our non-verbal son would learn proper sentence structure while he was still working on speech. Unlike ASL, Signing Exact English (SEE) is a sign system modeled after the English language. While it includes many signs that are taken from ASL, the sentence structure, verb endings, etc. are taken directly from the English language. In sum, SEE is a visual form of English. When our son started talking, his sentence structure and syntax were already in place since he was able to practice that through Signing Exact English.

We use SSE as our sign language when learning new words. The beauty of this language is that if someone loses their hearing, this language makes sense to them because it puts hand motions to the actual words of the English language. Great way to supplement for older kids, or for families who desire to reach out to those who are hard of hearing but speak English. I used this for my infant and she signed for a year before she spoke. (although she has no hearing impairment!). Can't say enough about this language and this guide! This guide makes it easy to learn the signs because it gives pictures and descriptions. Excellent for someone who wants to learn a few sign words at a time! There are also workshops available to teach this language. The one I attended was outstanding! Highly recommended!

Book arrived on time and in the condition it was stated to be in. No issues with the transaction - very smooth from purchase to delivery! This book is expected to be a helpful tool in assisting students that I work with who use sign language in learning affixes, etc., to have better understanding of ELA concepts. Thank you!

I have a beautiful new granddaughter who is 14 years old and deaf since birth.....I recommend reading from the first page, if you have not had any experience with communicating with a non hearing person. The first time I used it with her, we were both excited to be communicating. It is easy reading (I am dyslexic) and easy to follow with the instruction with their illustrations, on each sign. My son told me to use small post it notes, to mark signs as you learn them, for easy reference back to that sign. I was afraid I would not be able to learn, what I needed to learn to get to know this wonderful young adult, but this book has given me the knowledge to do just that!

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While ASL is the predominant language of the deaf community and considered to be the "backbone of the American deaf culture" by NAD, National Association of the Deaf. I first learned to sign using the SEE method and it is the same method I used to teach my hearing children more than 24 years ago, long before any "baby sign" books were being marketed. Teaching my hearing children to sign raised more than a few eyebrows, and one pediatrician even told me that if I continued to "confuse my children's natural language acquisition that I might cause them to become delayed." But to me, it simply made sense to offer my children another way to get their little opinions across (they could be very insistent little people and understandably got frustrated when I couldn't quite

make out their message), and I am happy to report not a single one of my 4 children have any type of language delay. In fact sometime family dinners might be quieter if they did. :)With the birth of my grandson I once again dug out this treasured book and he too learned to sign, only this time it was with the blessing of his pediatrician.In conclusion, If you are looking for a resource to "learn sign language" then I wouldn't recommend this particular book. Rather, I would recommend checking into a sign class at your local community college or online, you will learn a great deal more. The deaf culture is a fascinating, intricately woven, history and it is comprised of a great deal more than merely their language. However, if you are looking for a good reference for baby and toddler signing as a means of enhancing a young child's communication skills then this is a great resource book. Signing Exact English contains over 4400 signs with easy to understand illustrations. Signing Exact English is an extremely affordable option and it a can easily take the place of some the more expensive baby sign books which often only contain a handful of signs related to a particular theme. This comprehensive resource is sure to keep you and your little one happily signing for many years to come.From an educational perspective the practice of teaching hearing children to sign has become an acceptable and even recommended practice for young children. NIH research has now proven teaching young children to sign increases cognitive and emotional development in and poses no threat to a child's verbal development. Research has shown that children who learn to sign show an increase in their verbal acquisition skills and often have a more secure attachment as a result of their enhanced ability to communicate with those around them.

This is an excellent book for those just starting out to learn sign language as well as those that are continuing on with more advanced classes. It's also perfect to look up a word quickly to refresh your memory.

I teach Signing Exact English to groups of senior citizens. Personally, I purchased the "compact" version of this book which has ALL of the more than 4-thousand vocabulary as the big version. The only difference is that the page size has been reduced, which includes the images.If you are not concerned about the slightly heavier weight of the larger version of this book, then the larger one may be a bit better for you. The same goes with any diminished capacity of one's eyesight, whether it be due to degeneration or that infernal "just getting a bit older."Either way, whether you get the compact spiral bound version or the larger version, this is an excellent dictionary for those who are either taking a class in S.E.E. or if you just want to keep your vocabulary.

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