

# Generated Article: How has the use of sign language evolved over

Image Caption: a handprinted handprint is being held by a person



## Introduction:

From its earliest origins to modern day, sign language continues to be a symbol of human connection, resilience, and human connection. ... The use of hand gestures for communication has a long history, dating as far back as 5 B.C.E. in ancient Greece. Despite having existed for a long time, gestural signals, which would eventually become sign languages (SLs), have historically been less well documented than oral languages due to challenges with recording visual gestures and the ...

## Background:

Over the 40 years, the percentage of Deaf children taught using the oral method grew to 80%, impacting the role of Deaf teachers and the perception of ASL. This decision reflected societal beliefs favoring spoken language over sign language, highlighting the challenges faced by the Deaf community in education.

## Detailed Analysis:

This work has since expanded to include signers of different sign languages and different groups of signers, including bilingual and bimodal hearing signers who grow up using a sign language and a spoken language (Lillo-Martin et al., 2016) and Deaf individuals who learn sign language not at birth or soon after but later in childhood (Mayberry ... The new sign language was combined with the various systems already in use in the United States to form ASL, which today is used by more than 500,000 deaf people in the United States and Canada; it is the fourth most common language in the United States

## Conclusion:

From its earliest origins to modern day, sign language continues to be a symbol of human connection, resilience, and inclusion. It empowers Deaf individuals to communicate, collaborate, and participate actively in ... the world. It empowers Deaf individuals to communicate, collaborate, and participate actively in ... the world.