

end with finger pointing



Thank You



Welcome

Some Easy Tips

- Use your normal tone of voice — don't yell!
- Make sure your mouth can be seen — don't chew gum.
- If you don't know a sign, write it down or type it.
- Use an app, like Live Transcribe, or Signing Savvy (www.signingsavvy.com).

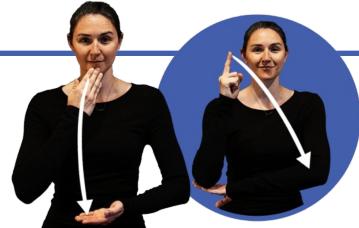


The mission of Ability Together is to provide innovative educational programs to nursing students and other medical professionals so they can provide high quality medical care to patients with disabilities.

Keith Bonchek has developed a unique presentation that introduces nursing students and medical professionals to communication techniques that will make them more efficient and better able to meet the needs of patients who are deaf and/or disabled.



Visit www.AbilityTogether.org to learn more or book a session today!



Have a nice day!



Keith Bonchek

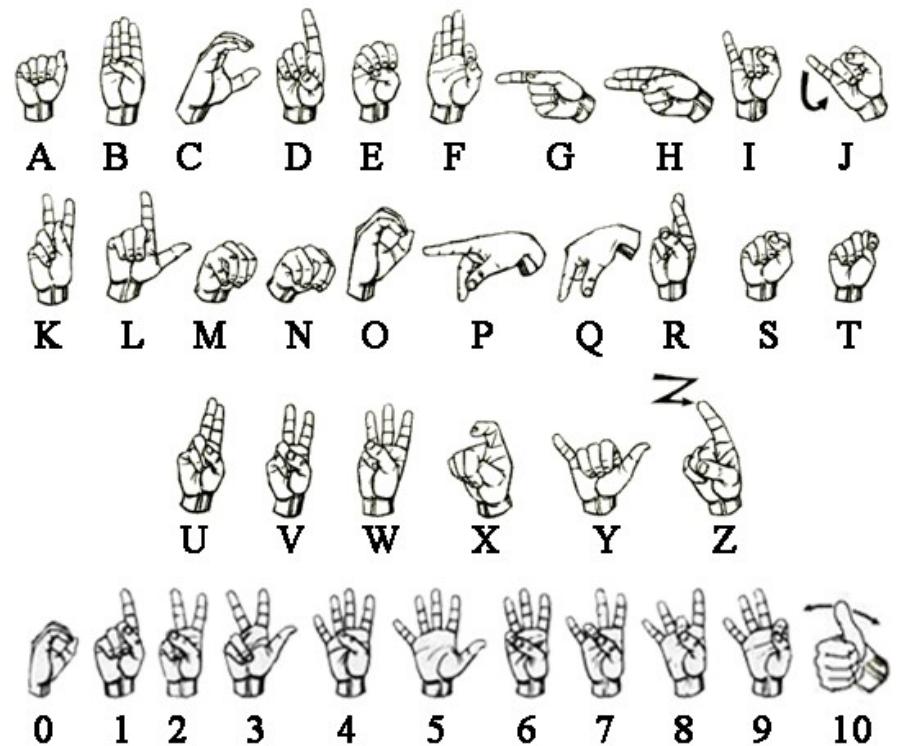
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Bridging the Gap

Between Disabled and
Able-bodied Communities

This guide to medical ASL will help bridge the gap!



Our focus is to provide coaching to medical professionals — doctors, dentists, nurses, dental assistants, and receptionists. The communication techniques I teach will help you be able to meet the needs of patients who are deaf and/or disabled.

These are basic signs that you can learn and use to help in a pinch!

When moving one hand only, move the dominant hand.



Hello



Name



Appointment



Weight



Age



Height



Come On / Follow Me



Toilet / Bathroom



Dizzy



Allergy



Pregnant



Breath / Breathing



Interpret



Address



Insurance



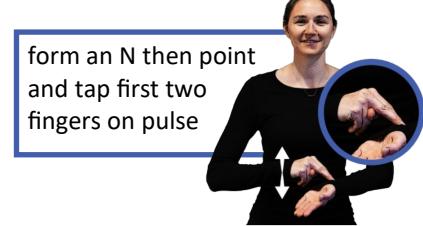
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Blood / Bleeding



Cold



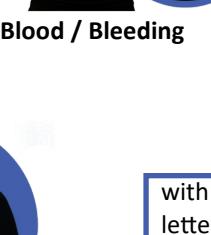
Nurse



Doctor



Point and twist half-way



with the letter C rotate hand forward



Help



Medicine / Medication