

Objective: The child begins recognizing gestures that resemble meaning for something said.

Materials needed:

Please go here to <u>print out sign language chart</u> to use when teaching:

Procedures

- 1. Have your child sit with you on the floor.
- 2. Print out the sign language sheet on that website page.
- 3. Teach your child the different signs by doing them so they can see. Say the sign you are doing with your words so they can make the verbal and auditory connection, as well as the visual with sign language.
- 4. Continue teaching and doing as many sign language gestures as you wish to teach; or until your child no longer shows anymore interest in watching.
- 5. Teach the sign language ABC's using this chart.
- 6. Other great charts to print and teach here.



Milestones to meet:

The child builds early literacy development and visual/auditory skills through learning sign language. The child learns that gestures represent meaning for something said and tries to do them.

Evaluation:

Did this lesson work for your child? Why or why not?

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