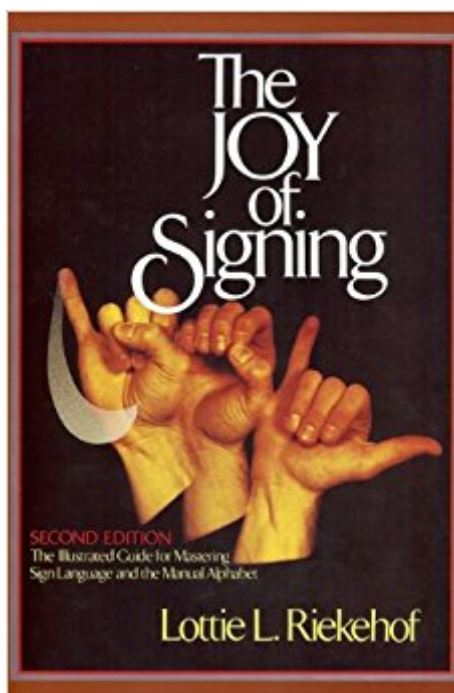


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The Joy Of Signing (Second Edition)



Synopsis

Teaches sign language in sentences rather than individual words. Includes graphic drawings, index, and additional learning tools.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Dr. Lottie L. Riekehof has been associated with deaf people, sign language teaching, and interpreter training for many years. She was one of the first to promote the signing of music and has successfully trained a number of choral groups in the presentation of signed interpretations of well-known songs.

I always keep a copy on hand for reference and to give away. Take one with you and visit a school for the deaf and give them a copy of "The Joy of Signing". People who can sign tend to be able to communicate across language barriers better than those of us relying on spoken languages. Teachers at the schools can translate the English written parts of this book into their native spoken language. This will provide a reference and help the deaf compare their signs with English and French signs. (Note: the sign language used in the U.S. came from France.) Creating the signs with your fingers is also good finger exercise:-)

This easy to read book is perfect for beginners; I know very little about sign language and was skeptical that it could be learned from a book without some sort of video tutorial. This book breaks

concepts down in a logical manner and gets you on the road quickly. Highly recommend - have two copies now for my wife and self.

I learned sign language using Dr. Riekehoff's book "Talk to the Deaf," and this book has been my favorite guide since it came out. I use it for teaching ASL to beginning and intermediate students. It is not the most complete guide, and there are newer books that show different signs in some topics, but this is not a flaw. ASL as many other languages has its nuances and differences depending on where you live, etc. The Joy of Signing is an easy to understand guide. Clearly arranged by topic, the book provides helpful illustrations along with the explanation of how the sign relates to the word or phrase.

I am trying to learn ASL in order to be able to sign with my 2 year old Great Granddaughter Aizlyn. She already knows so many signs and uses them daily. She is a very smart little girl and The Joy of Signing is helping me and my daughter to learn signing so much easier than it had been. Thank you so much Lottie for such an informative publication.

I was VERY, VERY pleased with this book. I ordered two of them because of the low price!! One of them was in poor condition, but for the cost of the book, I couldn't really complain..... Now!! IF I only had somebody to practice with..... Smile!!

It was exactly what I was looking for.

It has an old fashioned feel to it, and I love it. What I like is that unlike an alphabetical dictionary, it arranges words according to semantic relation, similarity of meaning, or family - which is very helpful when you want to know related words. This arrangement also makes things very easy to understand and remember. The pictures and the textual explanations are very well done and easy to comprehend. It's somewhat in between a dictionary and a textbook, and I would recommend it to everyone who wants to have a quick and easy reference along with their lessons.

Easy to understand most of the time, although I did misunderstand a few motions and had to be corrected. If you are using this book, though, get with someone who can teach you or use an online course because pictures can only capture motion so well and this doesn't cover grammar very well.

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