

A woman with long dark hair, wearing a blue sleeveless top, is kneeling on a light-colored floor. She is smiling and looking at a young child with dark hair, who is wearing a yellow short-sleeved shirt. The child is holding a book. The woman is also holding a book. The background is a brick wall. The image is framed by green diagonal shapes on the left and right sides.

Read to Me

Story-sharing with Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children

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About

We are a social impact nonprofit representing people with disabilities, mental health needs, and people who are Deaf, DeafBlind, and Hard of Hearing.

We are grassroots. We are change markers. We are Anixter.



About Me:

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Agenda

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How We Sit



How We Read



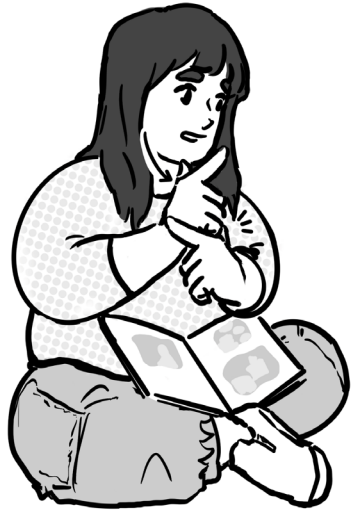
How We Reread



What We Read



How We Sit





How We Read

- **Describe** what is happening
- **Connect** English text to what you read
- **Elaborate**
- **Follow** the child's lead
- **Adjust** reading style to fit the story
- **Expect** success



Spring (2015)
Ailie Busby



Attention Maintenance Strategies

- Use eye gaze
- Allow wait time
- Shift the book to draw attention
- Engage with facial expressions
- Utilize peripheral vision



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Signing Aloud: ASL Tips

- Use ASL variation for repetitive phrases
- Adjust sign style and placement
- Incorporate fingerspelling



Duke the Deaf Dog: Never Mind! (2019)
Kelly Brakenhoff, illus. Theresa Murray



How We Reread

- Explain the story
- Add in more next time
- Add dialogue or narration
- Ask questions
- Expand and elaborate
- Focus on repeated phrases
- Point out specific words

Baby Loves: The Five Senses Hearing! (2019)
Ruth Spiro, illus. Irene Chan

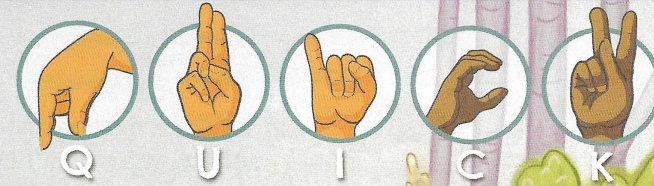
Sometimes ears need help.
A hearing aid can make sounds louder.



A cochlear implant can turn sounds
into electrical signals.



"That's okay," the fox replied, "I see you are a mole.
Perhaps with your big paws, you might be better in a hole?"



"Thank you for your help," he said.
"I'm so glad I met you!"
"You're welcome!" Ada smiled
and said, "Now let's help others, too!"

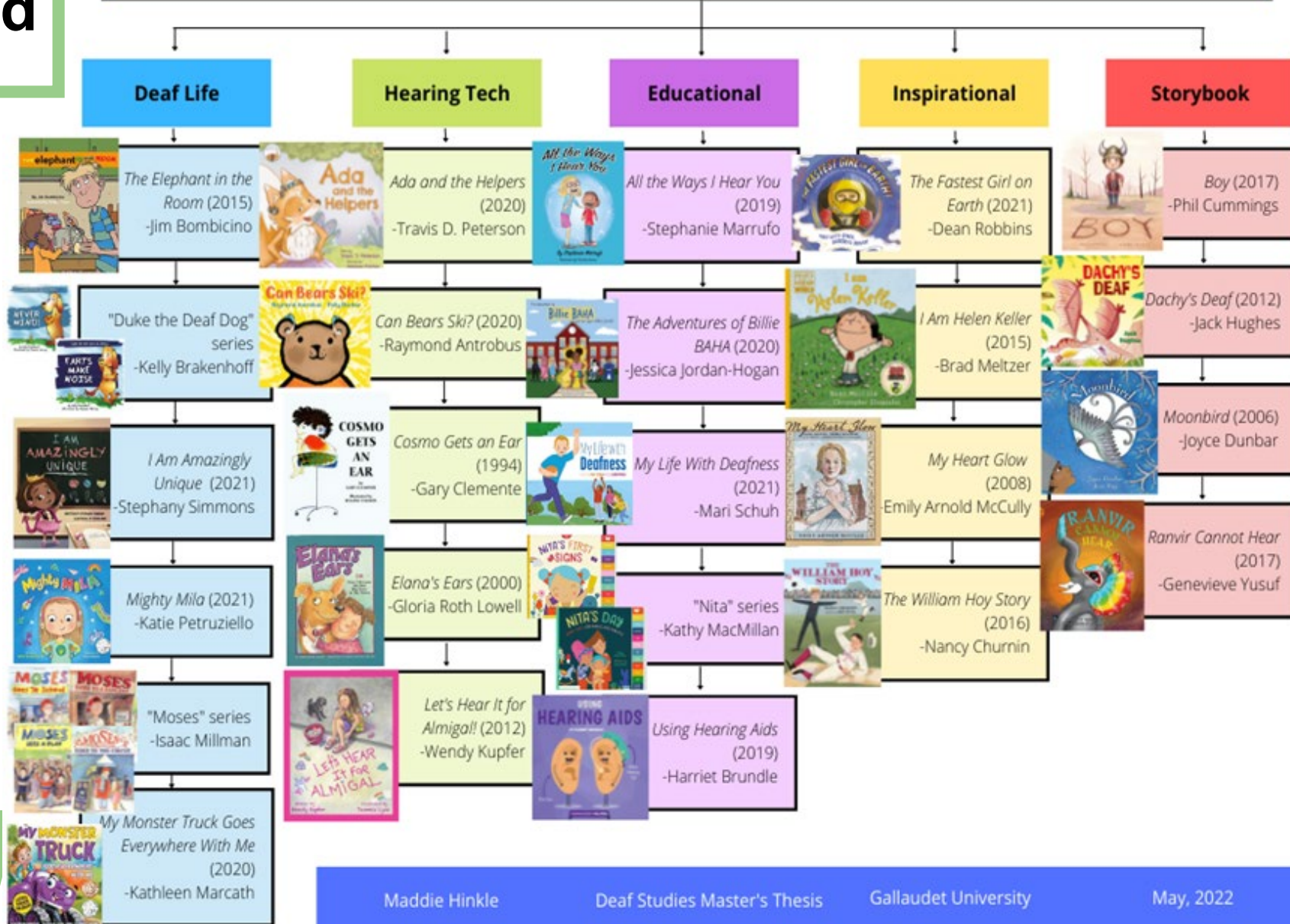


Ada and the Helpers (2020)
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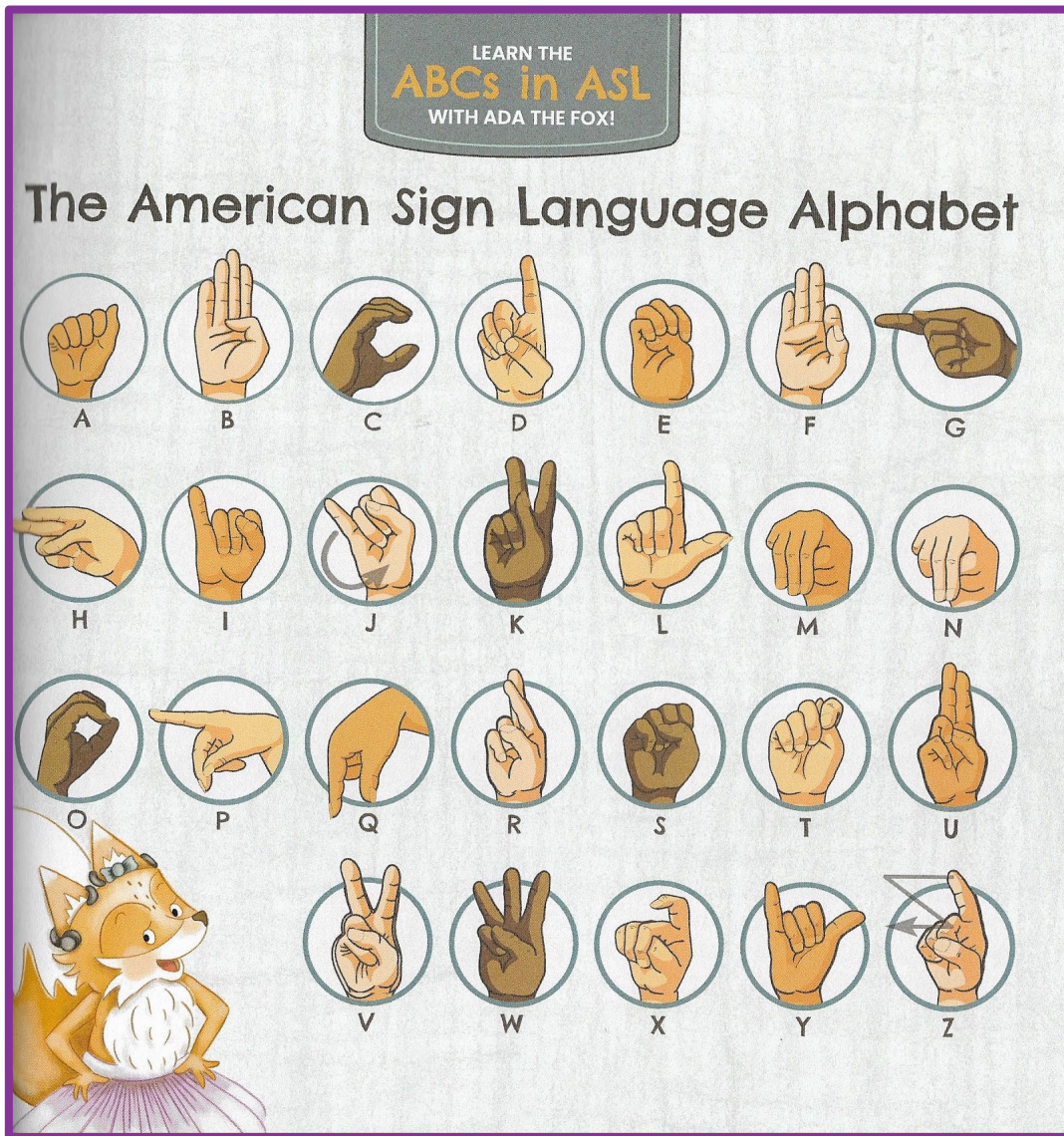
Recommendations for Children's Picture Books Aimed at a Deaf Audience





Zoom, Zoom, Zoom! (2018) Annie Kubler
First Time Doctor (2011) Jess Stockham
Bounce & Jiggle (2008) Sanja Rescek
First Time Nursery (2009) Jess Stockham





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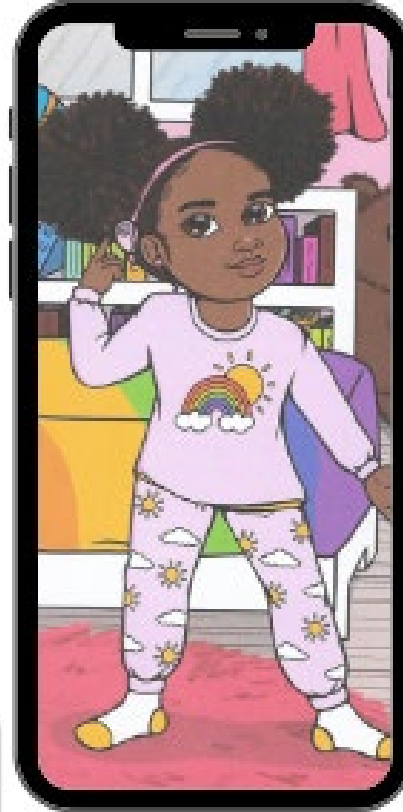
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Teaching Reading Online

- Connect the text to their real world
- Engage family in meaning-making
- Provide something tangible
- Select interactive texts

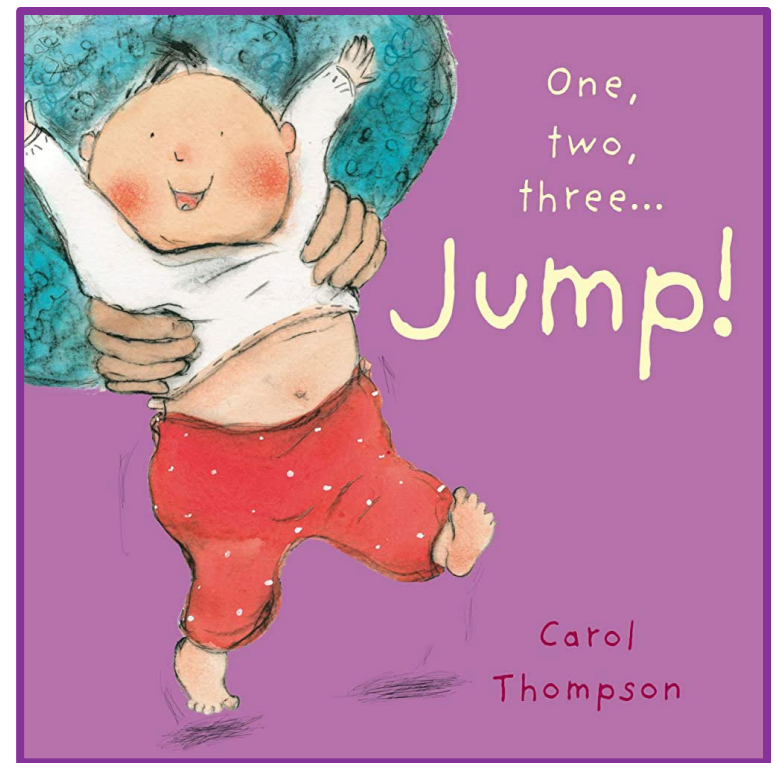


Let's Hear It for Almigal (2012)

Wendy Kupfer, illus. Tammie Lyon



and Kangaroo jumps.

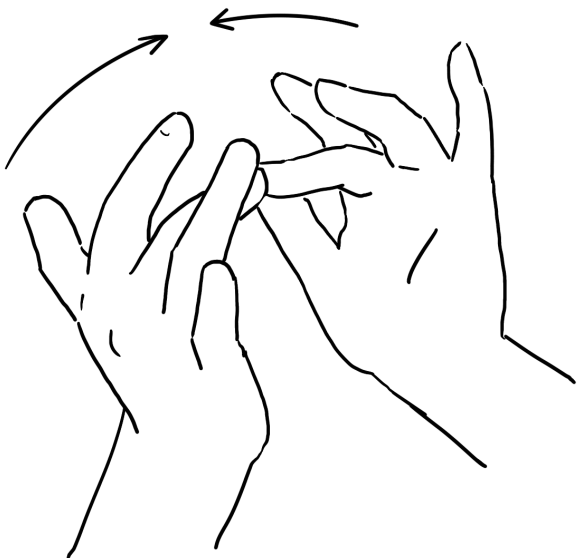


One, Two, Three...Jump! (2013)
Carol Thompson



I Am Amazingly Unique (2021)
Stephany Simmons, illus. Debora Mini

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