Learn the Basics of Cued American English

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Agenda

- Introductions
- Breaking the Code
- Resources
 - Padlet
 - Learn to Cue

Breaking the Code of Language Phonology

Morphology

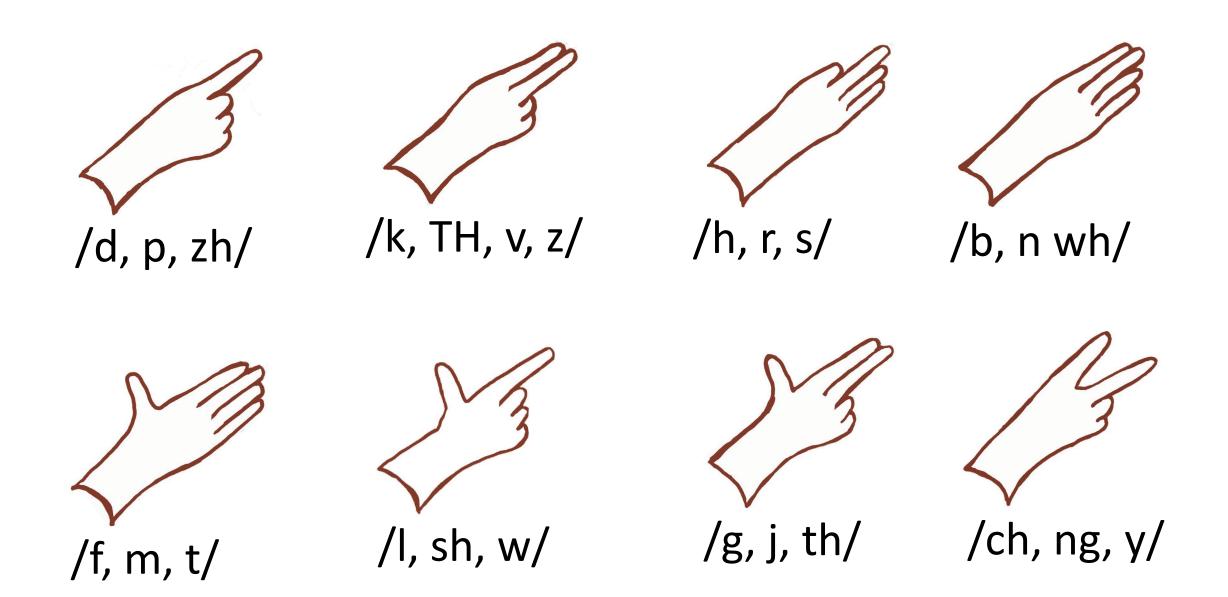
Syntax

Semantics

Pragmatics

Consonants of American English

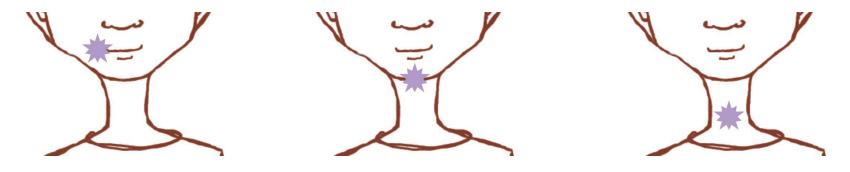
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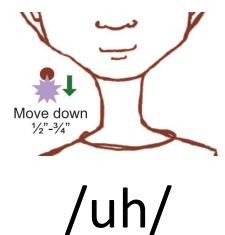
Vowels of American English

/a/ /ah/ /aw/ /ay/ /e/ /ee/ /i/ /ie/ /oe/ /oi/ /oo/ /ow/

/uh/ /ue/ /ur/



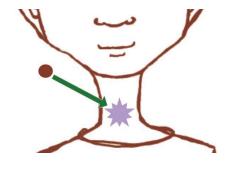
/ee, ur/ /aw, e, ue/ /a, i, oo/





/ah, oe/

/ay, oi/



/ie, ou/

Cue = Consonant-Vowel Pair

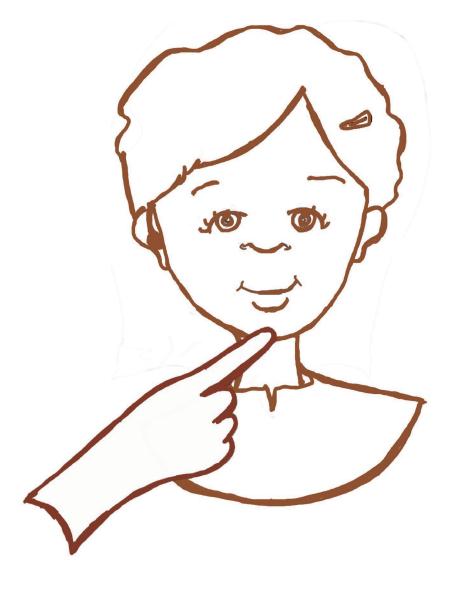
Moo



Boo

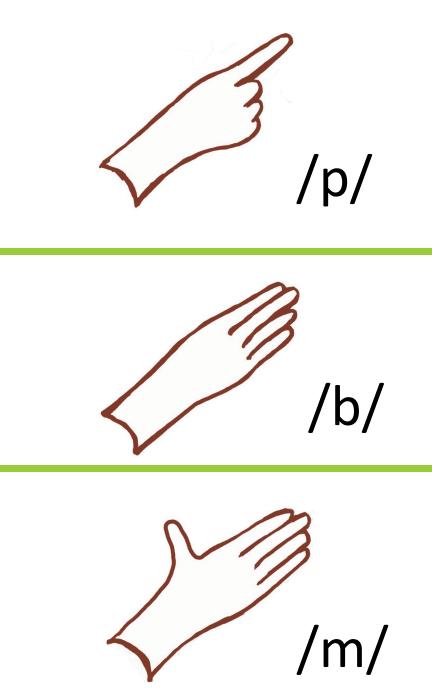


Poo



What do you notice about the consonants in *moo, boo,* and *poo*?

How do the cues differ?

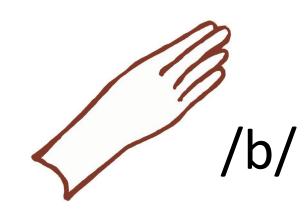


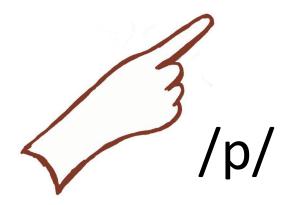
mumu boo boo poo poo

Tap in between cues at the same placement.

Lift hand slightly and return to chin







Isolated vowels are cued with an open hand.



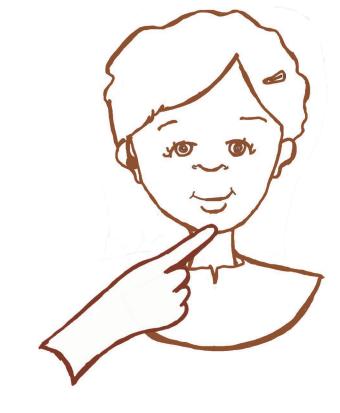


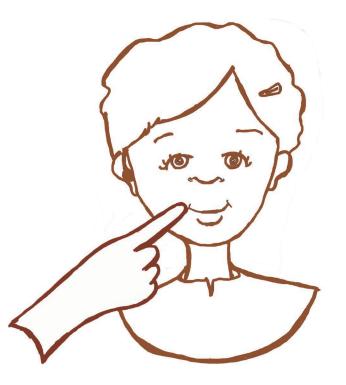
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Eeee

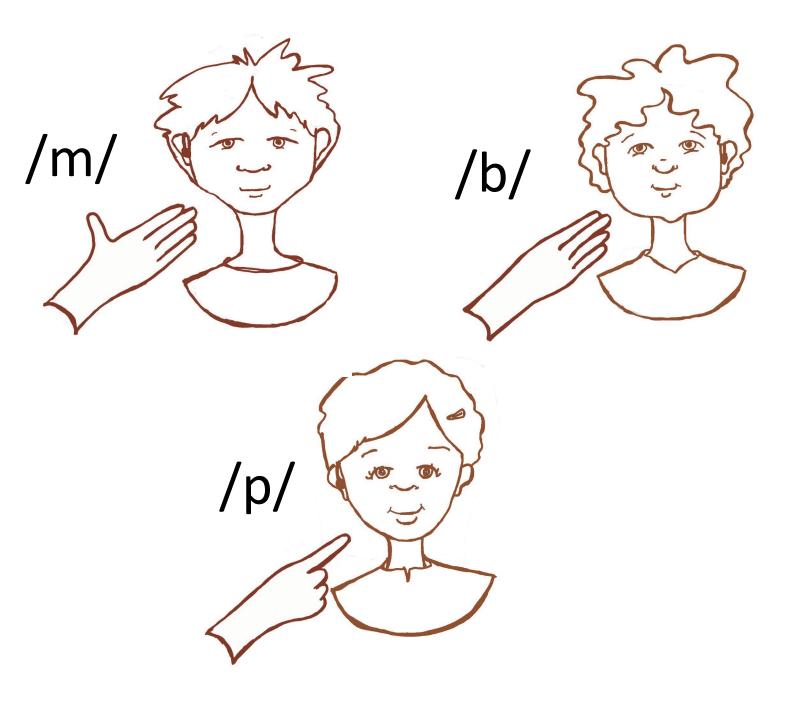


Poopy.

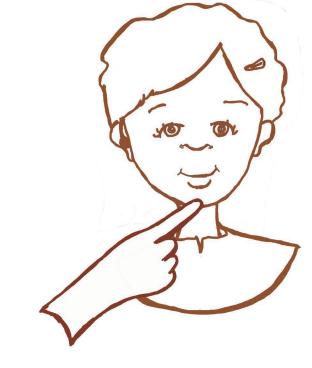


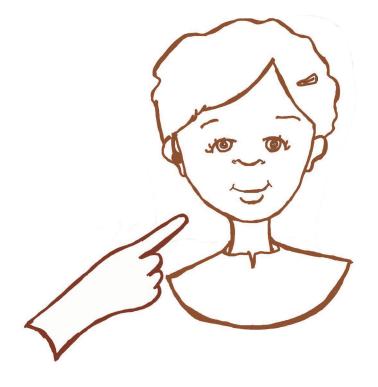


Isolated consonants are cued at the side, level with the chin.



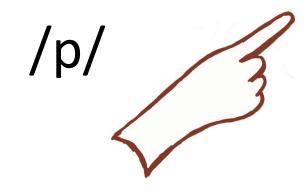
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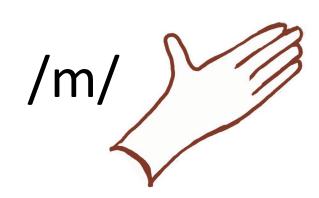


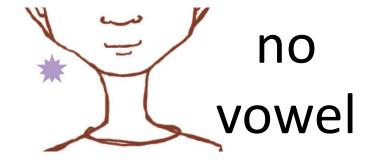
meme

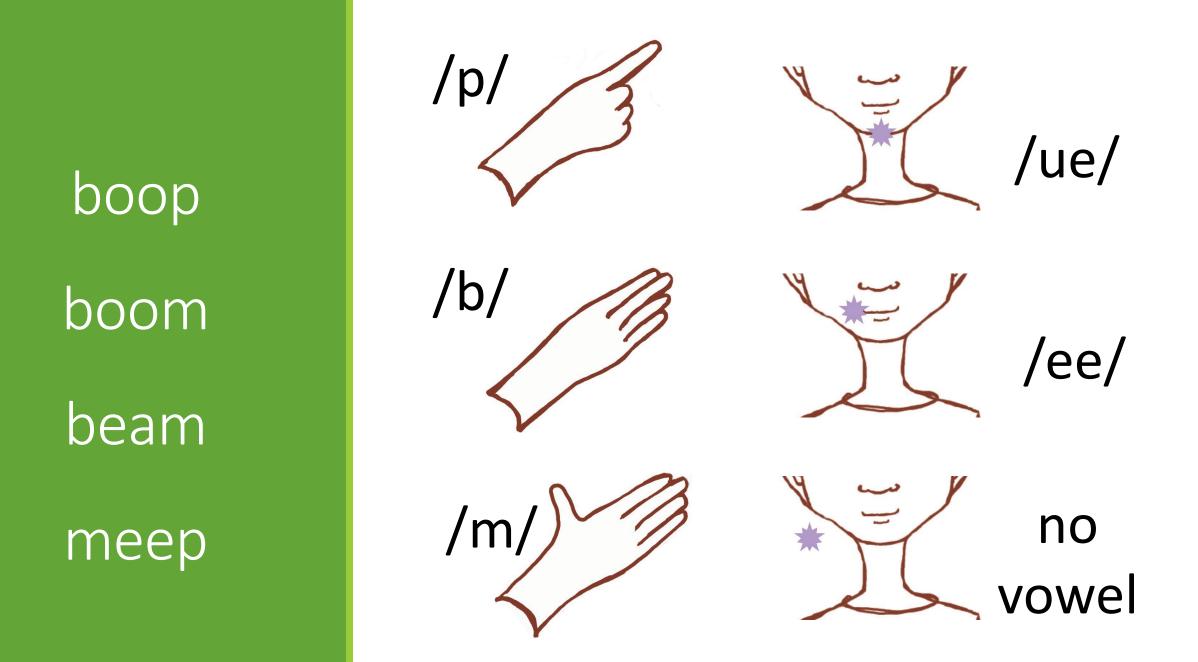
peep



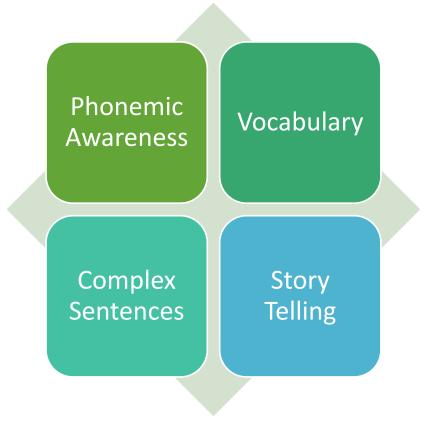








/b/	/p/ /m/ Ø consonan		Ø vowel
CUER A		CUER B	
1. Me	Моо	1. Bee Pee	
2. E	Pee	2. Boo Moo	
3. Peepee	Mimi	3. Poo Boo	
4. Beep	Реер	4. Mumu Boo-boo	
5. Boom	Beam	5. Poopy Peepee	
6. BB	Boo-boo	6. Boop Poop	



Foundations for Success in School

Let's be pragmatic.

Is that a question? /m/ /b/ /p/ Ø consonant CUER 1

- Moo? Moo. 1.
- Me? 2. Me.
- 3. Beep? Beep.
- Boo? Boo. 4.
- 5. Poopy? Poopy.
- Boo-boo? Boo-boo. 6.

CUER 2

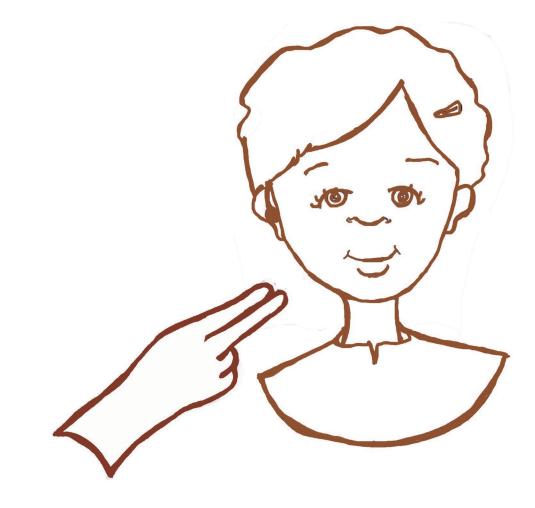
- 1. Bee? Bee.
 - Pee? 2. Pee.
 - Meme. 3. Meme?
 - Peep? Peep. 4.
 - Boom? 5. Boom.
 - 6. Mimi? Mimi.



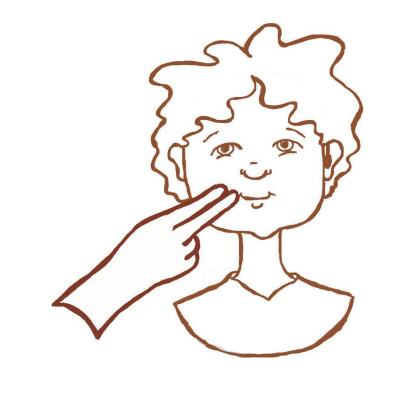








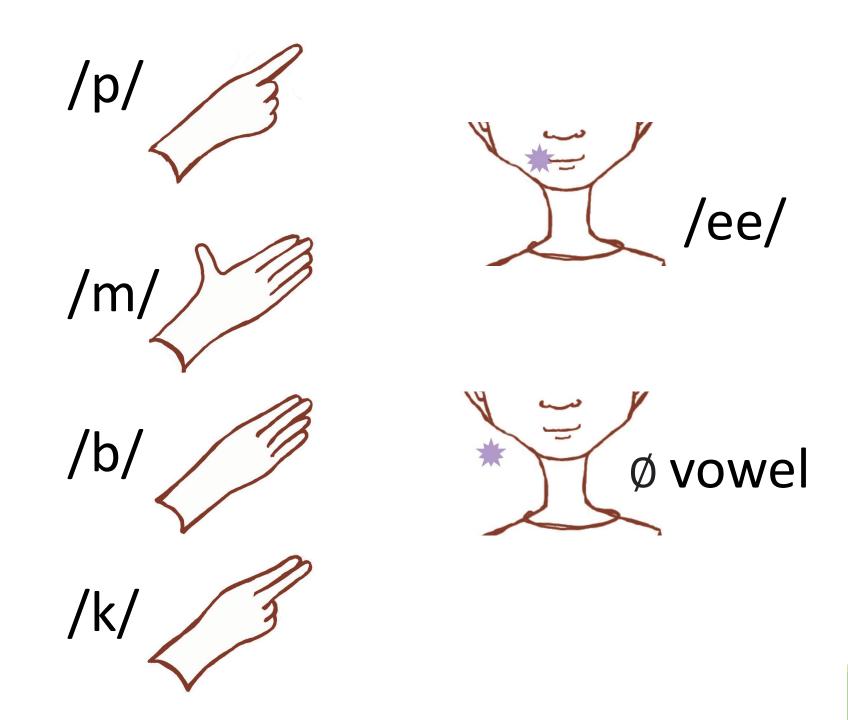
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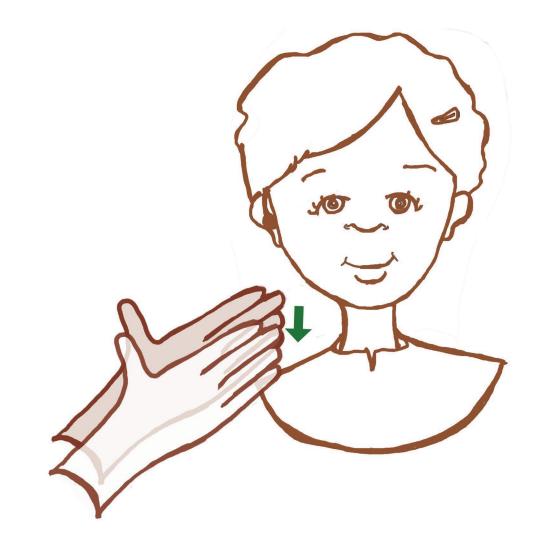


key

peek meek beak

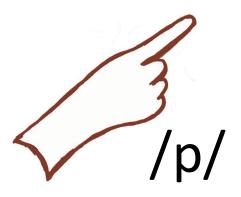


uh



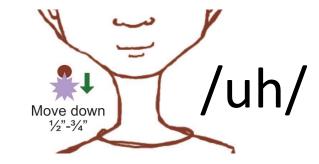
up cup pup bump

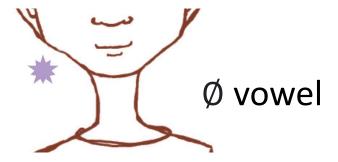






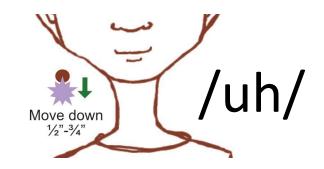
/b/

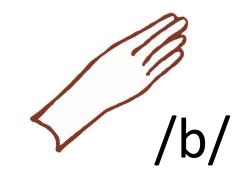


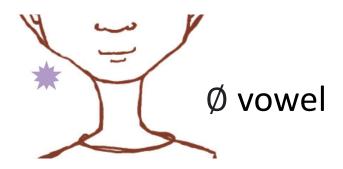


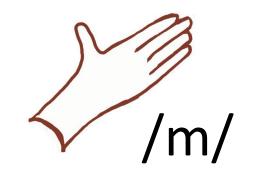
puppy bumpy

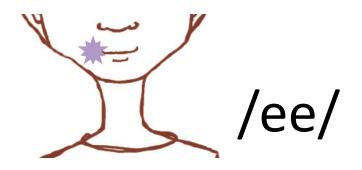
/p/



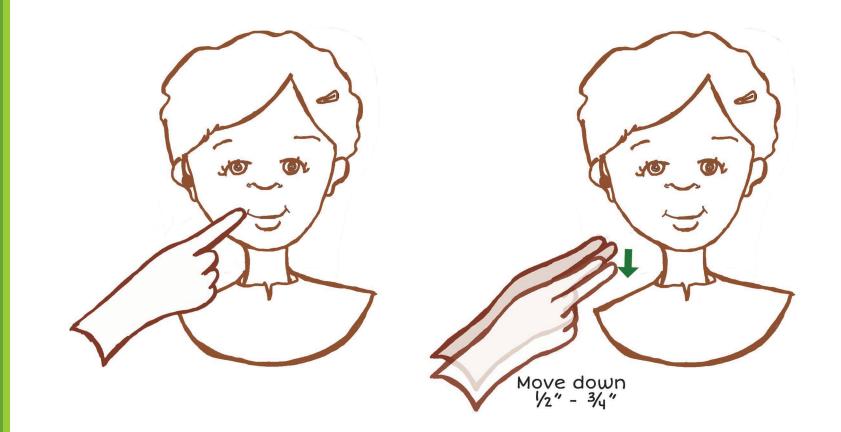




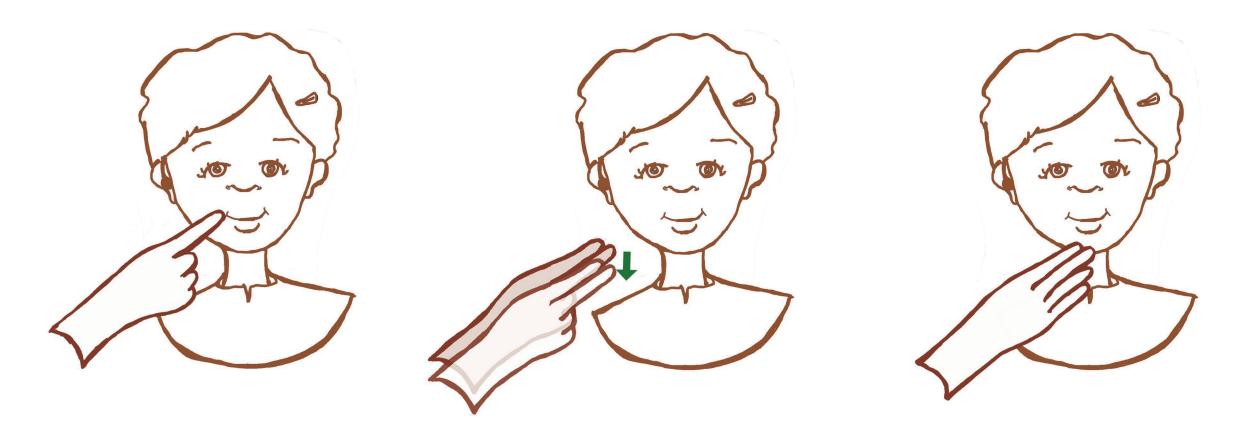




Peek a

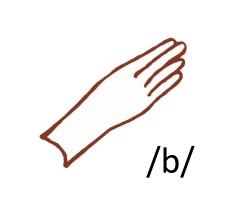


Peek-a-boo



What Words Can You Cue?

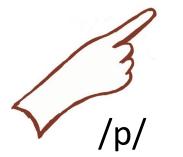






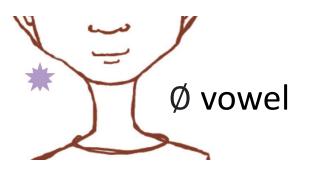


Ø consonant









You can cue all these words and more!

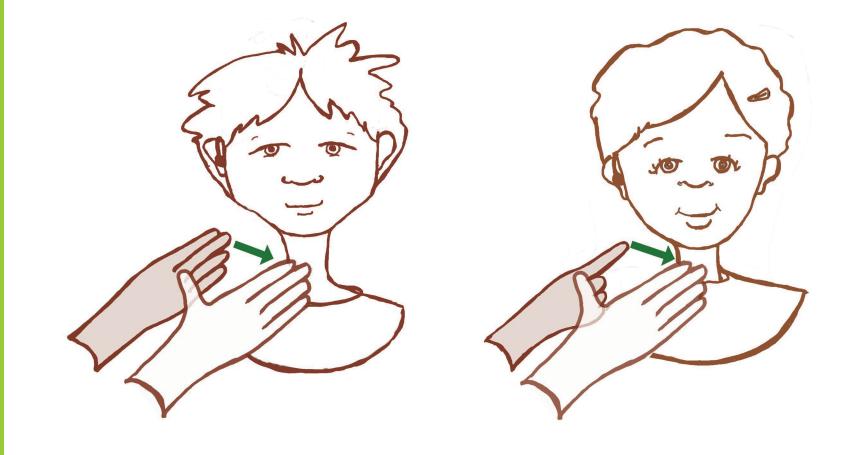
a (/uh/)	come	moo	Pooky
beak	COO	muck	роор
beam	соор	реа	роору
bee	E	pee	puck
beep	keep	peak	pump
boo	key	peek	puppy
boom	me	peek-a-boo	
boop	Meme	реер	
Buck	mime	peepee	
bump	Mimi	роо	

Long Vowel i as in ice

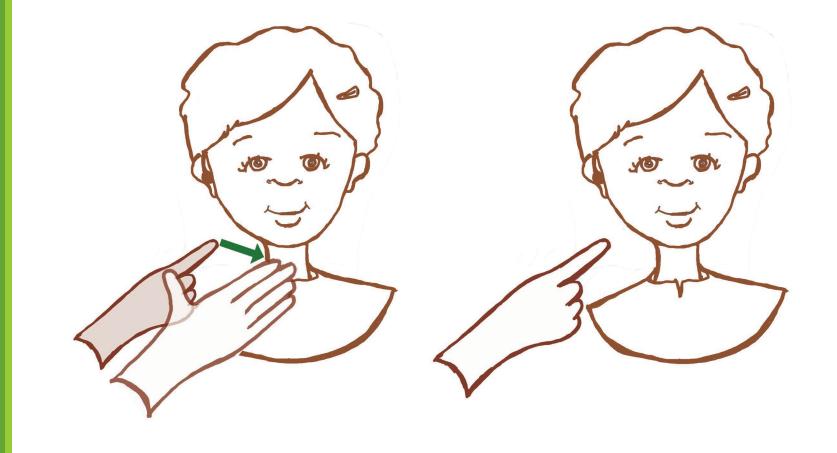
(always ends with open hand at throat)



bye pie





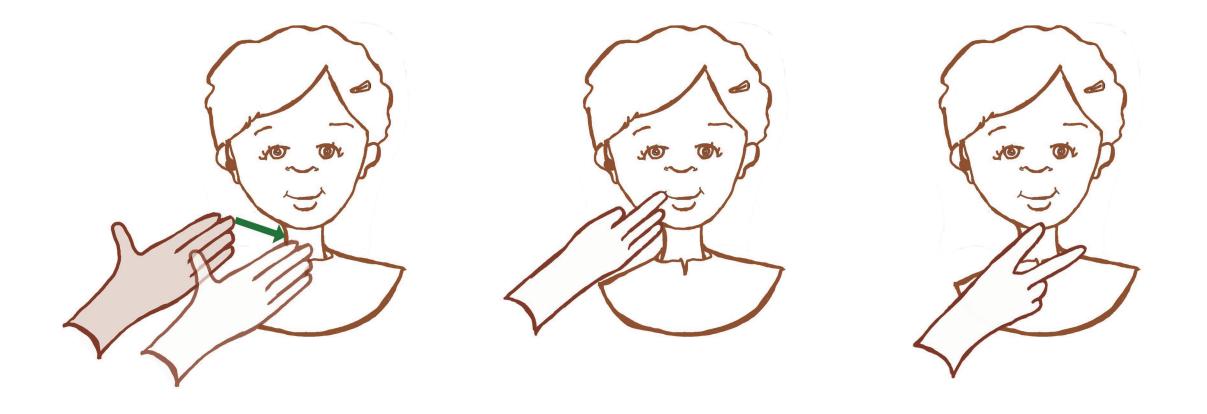


see



you

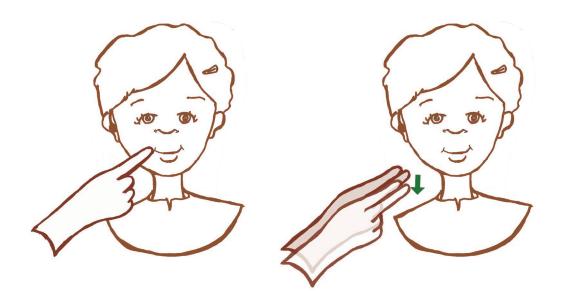




see

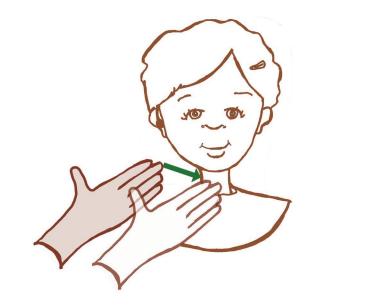
you!

Peek-a-boo!





I see you!





I see...I see some...you/uh/ beepoopme/uh/ pupcupscups/uh/ cuppupsbikes/uh/ busbikes

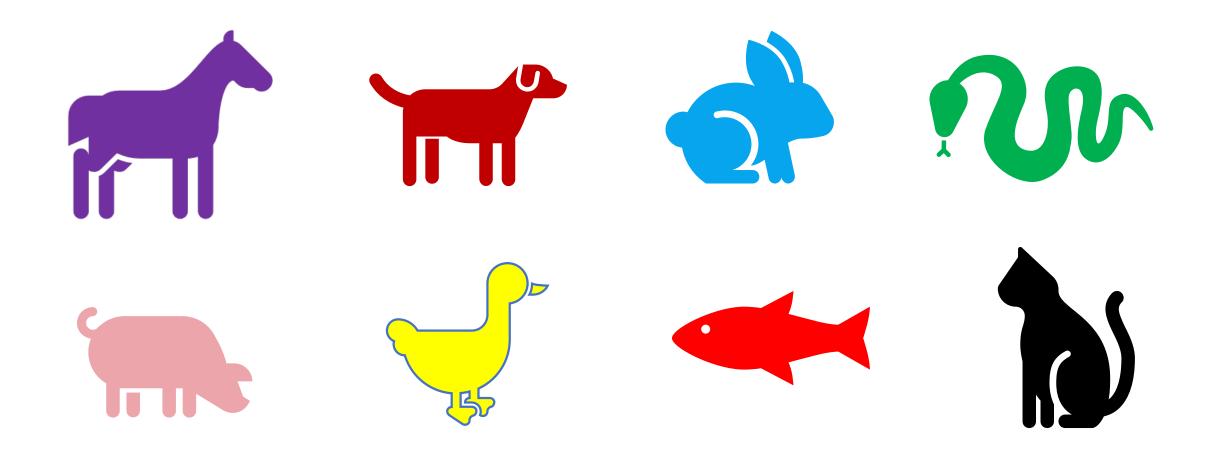
Spelling Doesn't Always Help

ENDS WITH **/S/**

ENDS WITH **/Z/**

- Pipes
- Bikes
- Pups

- Bees
- Bombs
- Memes



Rhyme Time

What might you call this woman?



/ah/ as in cot

/aw/ as in caught



cot	
tot	
not	
don	
cod	
stock	

caught taught naught

dawn

cawed stalk



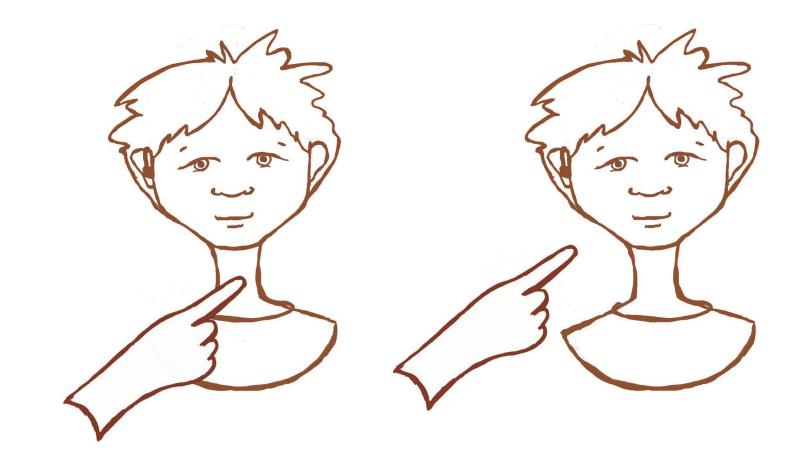


How do you cue Mom?



Does Harry have a short e or a short a in his name? Does his name have the same vowel as hairy?

Let's cue Dad How about Dada Daddy

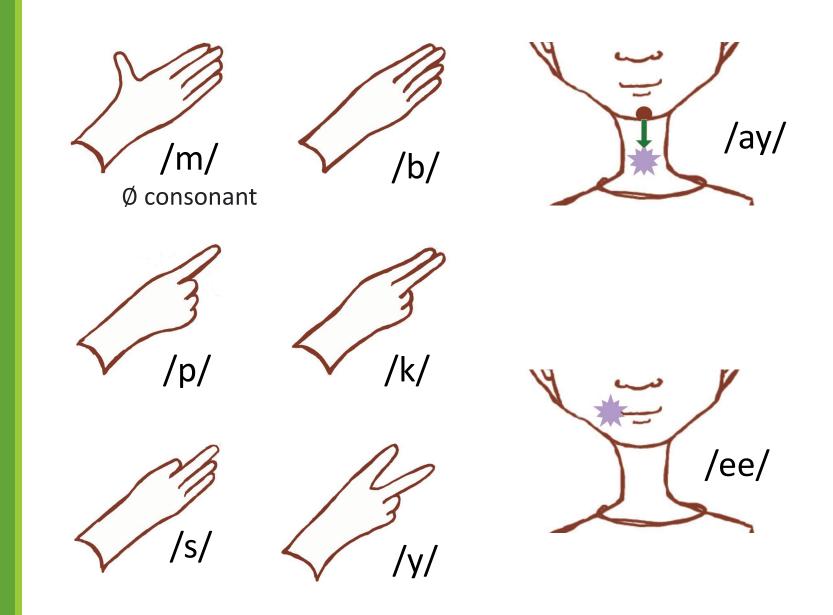


Long Vowel A as in May

> (always ends with open hand at throat)



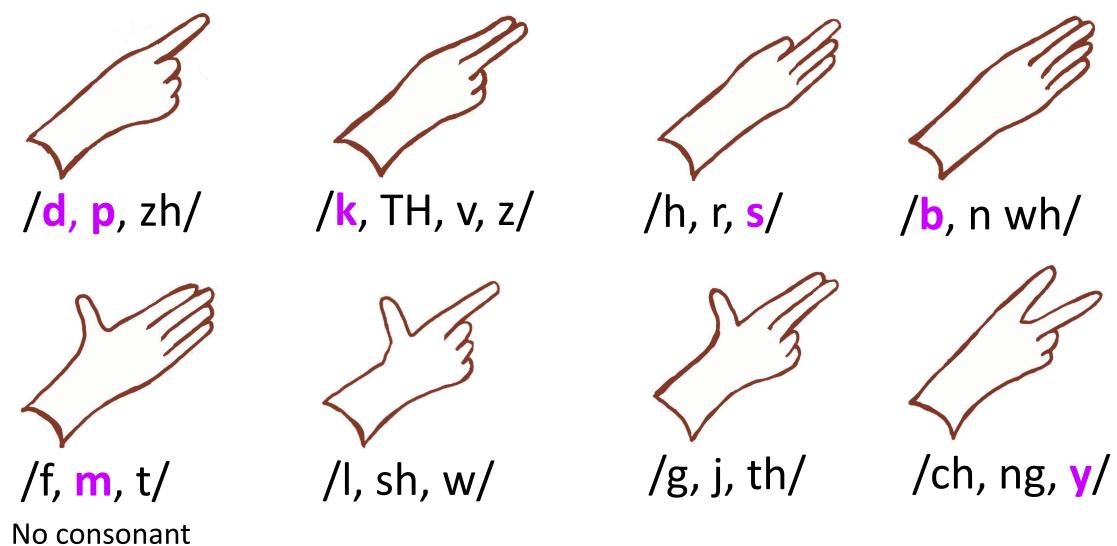
Long a aim pay say yay make aches baby maybe



Interferences with Communication

- Speechreading
- Frequency confusion
- Changes in mapping or programming
- Physical impacts
- Magnets and Static





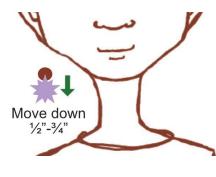
before vowel





/ee, ur/ /aw, e, ue/ /a, i, oo/

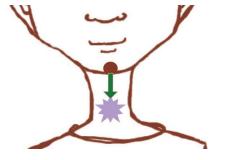
No vowel after consonant



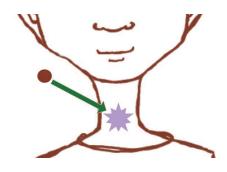
/**uh**/



/ah, oe/



/**ay**, oi/

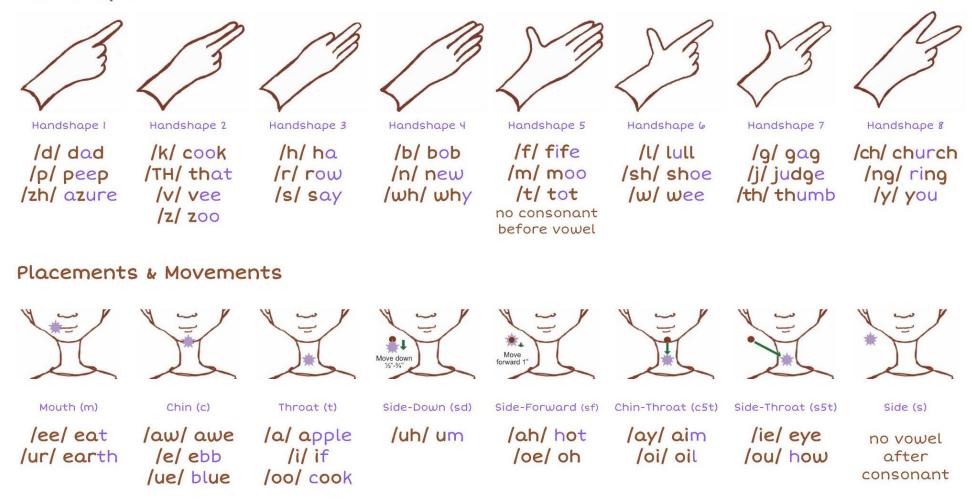


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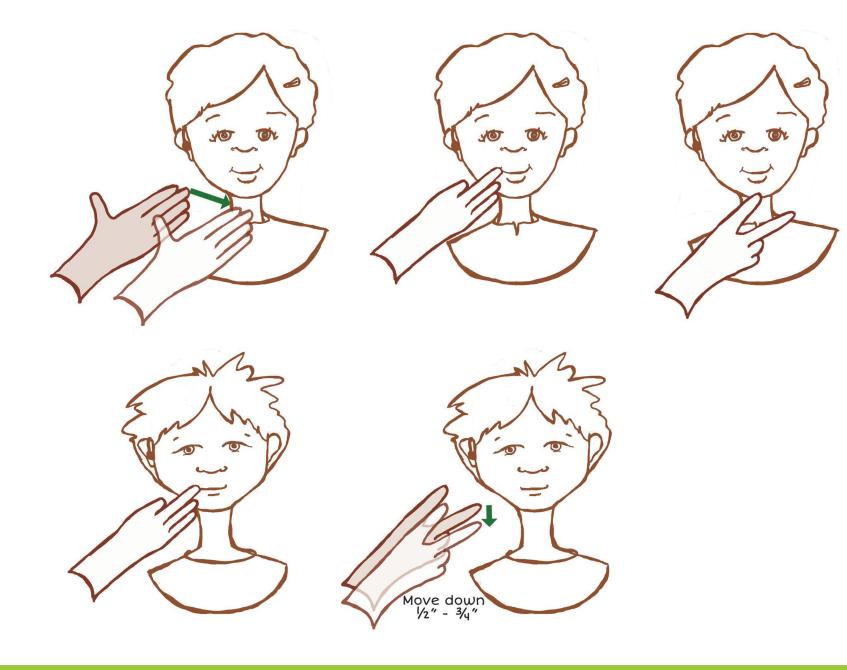
Cues of American English

with Phonemic Spelling

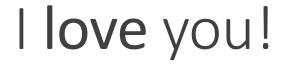
Handshapes

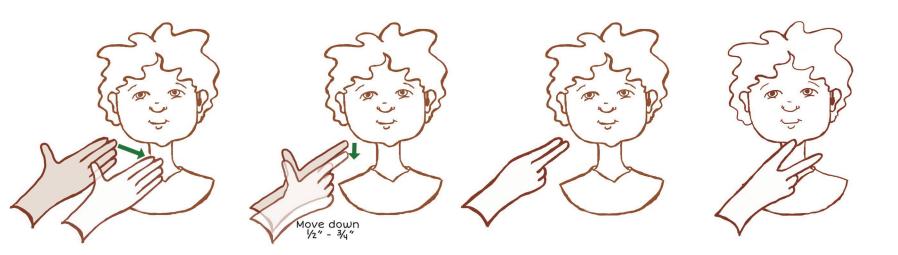




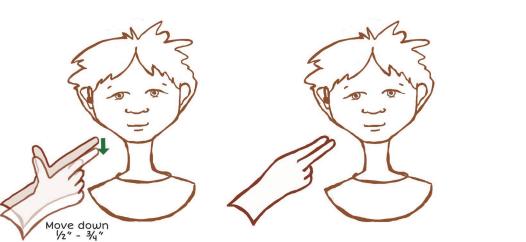


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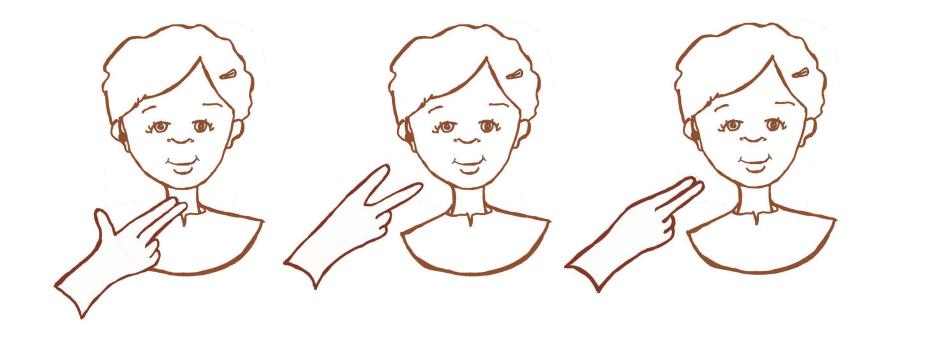


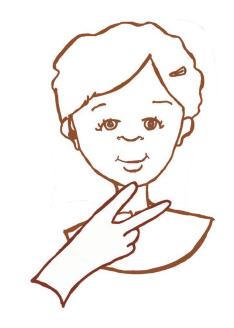


Luv ya!



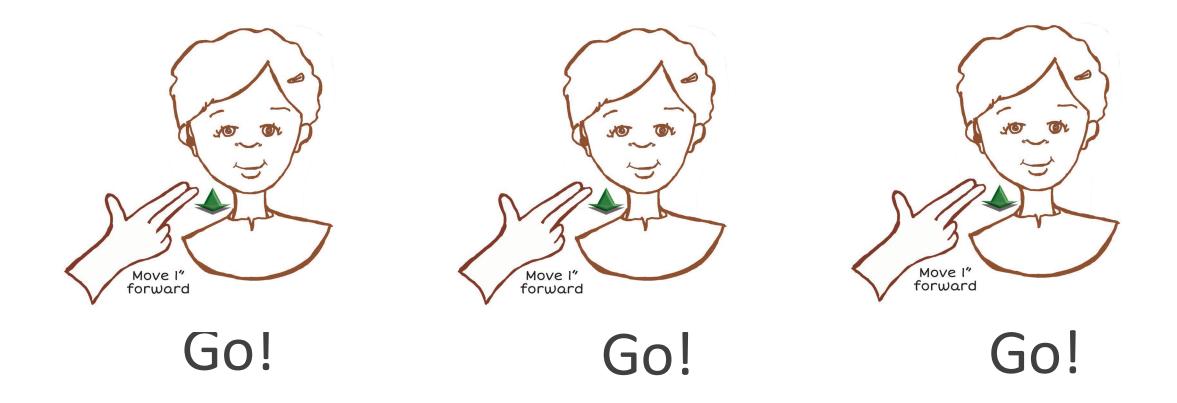






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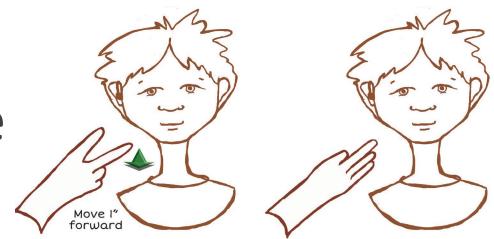
you!



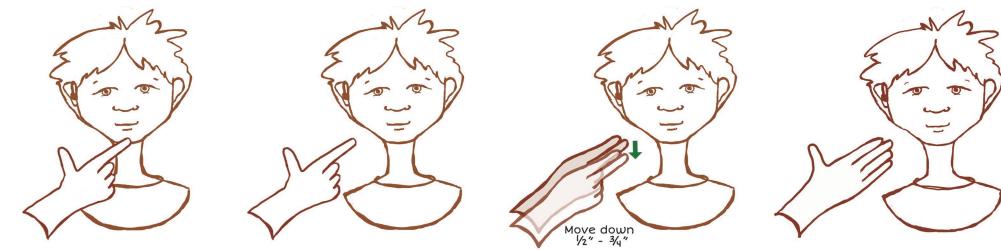
You must return to the side position before cueing go a second and third time.

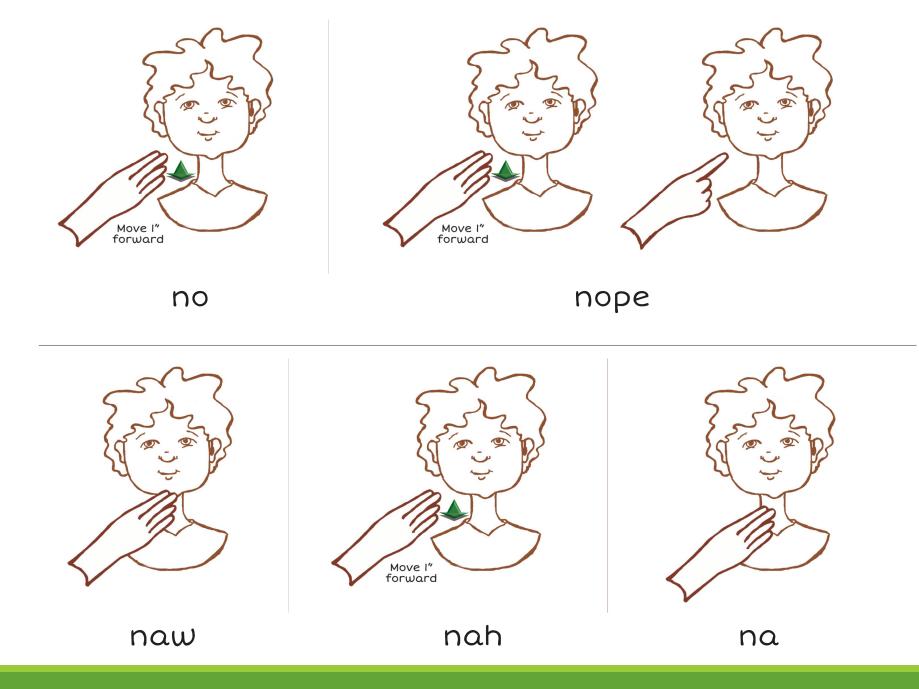


OR You're



welcome!







Now what?

- Resources
 - ✤<u>Padlet</u>
 - Daily Cues
 - Deaf Children's Literacy Project
- ♦ Where to learn
 - Language Matters Academy
 - Cued Speech Association of New England
 - ♦ Cue College



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