

bee in sign language

bee in sign language represents a fascinating intersection of nature and communication within the Deaf community and sign language users. Understanding how to convey the concept of a bee using sign language involves more than just a simple gesture; it reflects the cultural, linguistic, and practical aspects of signed communication. This article explores the various ways "bee" is expressed in American Sign Language (ASL) and other sign languages, detailing the signs, their origins, and their relevance. Additionally, it discusses the importance of animal signs in sign language and offers practical tips for learning and teaching these signs effectively. By examining the subtleties of the bee sign and its variations, readers will gain a comprehensive understanding of how this small yet significant creature is represented in visual language. The content also includes related vocabulary and contextual usage to help broaden one's sign language proficiency.

- Understanding the Sign for Bee in American Sign Language
- The Role of Animal Signs in Sign Language Communication
- Variations and Regional Differences in the Bee Sign
- Learning and Teaching the Bee Sign Effectively
- Related Vocabulary and Contextual Usage

Understanding the Sign for Bee in American Sign Language

The sign for "bee" in American Sign Language (ASL) is a visually descriptive gesture that captures the essence of the insect's characteristics. Typically, the sign involves a handshape and movement that mimic the buzzing motion and the general appearance of a bee. This form of representation allows signers to convey the concept quickly and intuitively within conversation. Understanding the precise handshape, location, and movement is crucial for accurate communication.

How to Perform the Bee Sign in ASL

To sign "bee" in ASL, the dominant hand usually forms a modified "V" handshape or a bent index and middle finger, representing the bee's wings. The hand is then moved near the nose or cheek area, imitating a buzzing bee.

flying around the face. The motion is small and quick, emphasizing the bee's rapid movement. This sign is iconic and easy to remember due to its literal depiction of the bee's behavior.

Origins and Symbolism of the Bee Sign

The bee sign in ASL draws from naturalistic representation, a common approach in sign languages where signs visually resemble the objects or actions they describe. Bees are known for their buzzing sound and pollinating activity, which the sign attempts to capture through hand movement and placement. This naturalistic approach aids memorability and clarity in communication.

The Role of Animal Signs in Sign Language Communication

Animal signs, including the sign for bee, play an essential role in sign language communication. They facilitate conversations about nature, science, food, and culture, reflecting the environment and interests of the Deaf community. Animal signs enrich vocabulary and provide context in storytelling, education, and daily interactions.

Importance of Animal Signs

Animal signs help expand descriptive capabilities within sign languages by allowing signers to express a wide range of topics involving animals, their behaviors, and habitats. They also serve educational functions, especially in teaching children and new learners about biodiversity and language development. The bee sign is an example of how animal signs connect language users to the natural world.

Common Characteristics of Animal Signs

Many animal signs share common features such as:

- Mimicking animal movements or sounds through handshapes and motions
- Using facial expressions to convey characteristics or emotions related to the animal
- Incorporating location on the body to indicate size, habitat, or behavior
- Employing iconicity to improve comprehension and memory

Variations and Regional Differences in the Bee Sign

While the basic concept of the bee sign remains consistent, variations exist between different sign languages and even within regions of the same language. These differences reflect cultural adaptations, linguistic evolution, and local preferences, highlighting the dynamic nature of sign languages.

Variations in American Sign Language

Within ASL, some signers may use slightly different handshapes or motions to indicate "bee" depending on regional influences or individual preferences. For example, the bee sign might be performed closer to the forehead or involve a more pronounced buzzing motion. These subtle differences do not typically hinder understanding but enrich the language's expressiveness.

Differences in Other Sign Languages

In British Sign Language (BSL), Australian Sign Language (Auslan), and other sign languages, the sign for bee can differ significantly. Some might use entirely different handshapes or incorporate fingerspelling for the word "bee." Understanding these differences is essential for cross-cultural communication and for learners engaging with multiple sign languages.

Learning and Teaching the Bee Sign Effectively

Mastering the bee sign requires practice, observation, and contextual learning. Effective teaching and learning strategies can accelerate proficiency and help users integrate the sign smoothly into their vocabulary.

Tips for Learners

To learn the bee sign effectively, consider these tips:

- Watch native signers use the bee sign in natural contexts to observe nuances
- Practice handshape and movement in front of a mirror to ensure accuracy
- Incorporate the sign into sentences and stories to build usage skills
- Learn related vocabulary such as "honey," "flower," and "insect" to expand understanding

- Use video resources and instructional materials from reputable sources

Teaching Strategies for Educators

Educators can enhance learning outcomes by:

- Introducing the bee sign alongside visual aids and real-life references
- Encouraging interactive activities like role-playing or storytelling
- Highlighting cultural and linguistic aspects of the sign
- Providing feedback and correction to refine technique
- Linking the sign to broader topics such as nature and environmental science

Related Vocabulary and Contextual Usage

Understanding the bee sign is more effective when combined with related vocabulary and contextual usage. This approach helps users communicate more precisely and enriches conversations about bees and related topics.

Common Related Signs

Key signs frequently used alongside "bee" include:

- **Honey:** Often signed by mimicking the action of dipping finger into a pot or dripping honey.
- **Flower:** Represented by a handshape indicating petals or blooming.
- **Insect:** A general sign for bugs or insects, sometimes using a crawling motion.
- **Sting:** Signed by simulating a quick jab or pinch motion.
- **Pollination:** Conveyed through signs indicating movement between flowers.

Using the Bee Sign in Conversation

The bee sign can be incorporated into various conversational contexts such as:

- Discussing nature and wildlife
- Talking about gardening or farming
- Educating about environmental conservation
- Sharing stories or anecdotes involving bees
- Explaining food sources like honey

Frequently Asked Questions

How do you sign 'bee' in American Sign Language (ASL)?

To sign 'bee' in ASL, form your dominant hand into a fist with the thumb extended, then tap the thumb near your nose, mimicking a bee's buzzing near your face.

Is there a universal sign for 'bee' in all sign languages?

No, sign languages vary by region and country, so the sign for 'bee' can differ. American Sign Language (ASL) and British Sign Language (BSL) have different signs for 'bee'.

What is the meaning behind the 'bee' sign in ASL?

The 'bee' sign in ASL imitates the buzzing motion and location of a bee near the nose, helping to visually represent the insect and its characteristics.

Can the sign for 'bee' be combined with other signs for educational purposes?

Yes, the sign for 'bee' can be combined with signs like 'flower' or 'honey' to teach about bees' roles in pollination and honey production.

Are there any tips for beginners to learn the 'bee' sign in sign language?

Beginners should watch videos of native signers, practice the handshape and movement near the nose, and associate the sign with the buzzing sound and insect to remember it better.

How can I teach children the sign for 'bee' effectively?

Use engaging methods like showing pictures of bees, demonstrating the sign slowly, and encouraging children to mimic the buzzing motion near their nose to make learning fun and memorable.

Does the sign for 'bee' in ASL involve facial expressions?

Yes, facial expressions such as a focused or curious look can enhance the sign for 'bee' by mimicking the attention to a buzzing insect near the face.

Is the 'bee' sign commonly used in everyday ASL conversations?

The 'bee' sign is used when discussing topics related to insects, nature, or specific contexts like gardening, but it may not be very common in daily conversations unless relevant.

Where can I find reliable resources to learn the 'bee' sign in various sign languages?

Reliable resources include official sign language dictionaries, educational websites like Signing Savvy or ASLPro, and videos from certified sign language instructors.

How important is context when using the 'bee' sign in sign language?

Context is important because the 'bee' sign may be used literally or metaphorically, so understanding the conversation helps clarify the intended meaning.

Additional Resources

1. *"Buzzing Hands: Learning Bee Vocabulary in Sign Language"*

This beginner-friendly book introduces readers to essential bee-related signs in American Sign Language (ASL). It combines colorful illustrations with

clear instructions, making it easy for learners of all ages to connect the world of bees with sign language. The book also includes fun facts about bees, enhancing both language and nature knowledge.

2. *"The Secret Life of Bees: Signed Stories for Deaf Readers"*

A beautifully illustrated adaptation of bee-themed stories, this book uses sign language gloss and visual aids to make the narrative accessible. It explores bee behavior, community, and environmental importance through expressive sign storytelling. Ideal for deaf and hard-of-hearing readers interested in nature and wildlife.

3. *"Bee Signs: A Guide to Insect Communication in Sign Language"*

This unique guide explores how to describe various insect behaviors, focusing on bees, through sign language. It teaches descriptive signs for bee anatomy, movements, and pollination activities. The book is a valuable resource for educators and students passionate about entomology and ASL.

4. *"From Hive to Home: Teaching Children Bee Signs in ASL"*

Designed for young learners, this book combines simple sign language instructions with engaging bee facts and activities. It encourages children to learn signs related to bees, hives, and honey production. The interactive format promotes both language development and environmental awareness.

5. *"Bee Conservation and Communication: A Sign Language Approach"*

Focusing on conservation efforts, this book introduces specialized signs related to bee habitats, threats, and protection strategies. It serves as an educational tool for advocates who want to communicate effectively about bee preservation in the deaf community. The text highlights the critical role of bees in ecosystems.

6. *"Nature's Pollinators: A Signed Journey into the World of Bees"*

This book offers a comprehensive overview of bees and their ecological roles, presented through detailed sign language illustrations. Readers learn how to express concepts like pollination, hive dynamics, and bee species in sign language. The narrative fosters appreciation for bees through accessible visual communication.

7. *"Bee My Friend: Social Signs and Stories in ASL"*

Combining storytelling and sign language instruction, this book narrates the social life of bees using expressive signs. It focuses on community, cooperation, and the roles of different bees within a hive. The engaging format is perfect for ASL learners interested in nature-themed stories.

8. *"The Language of Bees: Exploring Nature and Sign Language"*

This educational book bridges natural science and sign language by teaching signs related to bee biology, behavior, and environmental importance. It uses vivid photographs and clear sign diagrams to enhance understanding. Suitable for educators, students, and bee enthusiasts alike.

9. *"Honey and Hands: Crafting Bee Signs with ASL"*

A creative guide that combines art, sign language, and bee education, this

book encourages readers to make crafts inspired by bee signs. It includes step-by-step instructions for signing bee-related vocabulary while engaging in hands-on activities. Perfect for classrooms and families looking to blend learning with creativity.

Bee In Sign Language

Find other PDF articles:

<https://www-01.massdevelopment.com/archive-library-108/pdf?ID=ACU70-7860&title=bible-quiz-from-genesis-to-revelation.pdf>

bee in sign language: Words and Symbols Nicola Barden, Tina Williams, 2006-12-16 What lies behind the language we use as counsellors and psychotherapists? How does language fit into a therapeutic context? Can we truly say what we mean, and hear what is said, in the consulting room? This book takes apart, lays out and repositions the most basic of therapeutic tools – the language used to communicate between therapist and client. It begins with a summary of the different schools of thought on language acquisition from infancy onwards. It addresses ways in which philosophical and social contexts may impact on the thoughts and words available for speech. Following this it focuses on the detail of the words spoken in a consulting room, and considers dialogue in the arts therapies, where speech may not be the primary tool for understanding. The book also examines what happens when words fail, how symbols are essential for communication, and whether the emphasis on words in the talking therapies has limited the range of communication in the consulting room. An example of this limitation is offered in an extended discussion of gender and language. The book addresses counsellors and psychotherapists from all major theoretical orientations, from psychodynamic therapies through to humanistic and existential approaches, maintaining an overview that is relevant to an integrative position. Written for students of counselling and psychotherapy as well as practitioners who want to develop their skills and awareness, Words and Symbols engages the reader in understanding the essence of therapeutic communication.

bee in sign language: Regarding the Bees Kate Klise, 2009-04-06 The seventh graders at Geyser Creek Middle School are preparing for a spelling bee and a horrible standardized test called the BEE, and try to smuggle their mascot--a bee that spells--into the local spelling competition.

bee in sign language: Storytimes for Two-Year-Olds Judy Nichols, 2007 Provides fifty storytime programs for two-year-olds, including ideas and suggestions for storytime content and encouragement to serve this age group.

bee in sign language: All Signs Point to Soccer Josh Anderson, Gil Conrad, 2021-12-23 Ella could be a great goalie--if she could get past her fear of being different. With help from an alien friend, will Ella embrace her deafness and gain the confidence to stop her opponents in their tracks? This graphic novel includes educational sidebars such as a quick history of soccer, a social emotional tie-in, and a pro athlete biography. Backmatter includes an activity page and character information.

bee in sign language: Year-Round Classroom Tips Diane M. Hyde, Teacher Created Resources, 2004 Projects, learning centers, classroom management, organizing tips-- and more!--Cover.

bee in sign language: Computing in Engineering and Technology Brijesh Iyer, P. S. Deshpande, S. C. Sharma, Ulhas Shiurkar, 2019-10-16 The book is a collection of selected high quality research papers presented at the International Conference on Computing in Engineering and Technology (ICCET 2019), held on January 10-11, 2019 at Deogiri Institute of Engineering and Management Studies, Aurangabad, India. Focusing on frontier topics and next-generation

technologies, it presents original and innovative research from academics, scientists, students, and engineers alike.

bee in sign language: *Ancient Egypt Light Of The World 2 Vol set* Gerald Massey, 2013-10-15 First published in 2005. This expansive and fascinating treatment of ancient Egyptian mythology and its influence on the traditions that followed from it includes explorations of sign-language in mythological representation, totemism, fetishism, spirits and Gods, the Egyptian Book of the Dead, and Egyptian wisdom in the Hebrew Genesis. Readers will enjoy the wealth of information offered by Massey, as well as his clear and readable style.

bee in sign language: Readings in Zoosemiotics Timo Maran, Dario Martinelli, Aleksei Turovski, 2011-11-30 The book is the first annotated reader to focus specifically on the discipline of zoosemiotics. Zoosemiotics can be defined today as the study of signification, communication and representation within and across animal species. The name for the field was proposed in 1963 by the American semiotician Thomas A. Sebeok. He also established the framework for the paradigm by finding and tightening connections to predecessors, describing terminology, developing methodology and setting directions for possible future studies. The volume includes a wide selection of original texts accompanied by editorial introductions. An extensive opening introduction discusses the place of zoosemiotics among other sciences as well as its inner dimensions; the understanding of the concept of communication in zoosemiotics, the heritage of biologist Jakob v. Uexküll; contemporary developments in zoosemiotics and other issues. Chapter introductions discuss the background of the authors and selected texts, as well as other relevant texts. The selected texts cover a wide range of topics, such as semiotic constitution of nature, cognitive capabilities of animals, typology of animal expression and many other issues. The roots of zoosemiotics can be traced back to the works of David Hume and John Locke. Great emphasis is placed on the heritage of Thomas A. Sebeok, and a total of four of his essays are included. The Reader also includes influential studies in animal communication (honey bee dance language, vervet monkey alarm calls) as well as theory elaborations by Gregory Bateson and others. The reader concludes with a section dedicated to contemporary research. *Readings in Zoosemiotics* is intended as a primary source of information about zoosemiotics, and also provides additional readings for students of cognitive ethology and animal communication studies.

bee in sign language: *The Question of Animal Awareness* Donald Redfield Griffin, 1981

bee in sign language: What is an Animal? Tim Ingold, 2016-04-29 This book offers a unique interdisciplinary challenge to assumptions about animals and animality deeply embedded in our own ways of thought, and at the same time exposes highly sensitive and largely unexplored aspects of the understanding of our common humanity.

bee in sign language: Holistic Bioethics Jude Thaddaeus Buyondo, 2024-10-31 In pursuing a holistic bioethics while dialoguing with different sciences' appreciation of moral affinities between human and nonhuman entities, Dr. Buyondo argues for a minimum moral status for nonhuman entities. The minimum normative basics of approaches to biomedical ethics are at the very least not distinctive to either human animals or nonhuman animals only. The investigation builds further on the African understanding of life—where no creation is lifeless. In establishing a more inclusive, functional bioethics, the African approach goes further than biocentrism, ecocentrism, and holism to ground an inclusive African “holistic moral egalitarianism,” suggesting that “all forces” and “all created things have life.” We are not emphasizing how every system and creature command equal respect; rather, everything has life, commands respect, and moral concern as a minimum imperative within a Black African holistic approach to bioethics. However, holistic bioethics can neither be Western nor an African invention that people of other cultures only admire from a distance. Moreover, holistic bioethics doesn't offer the last word on the ethics of nonhuman animals, holistic anamnetic solidarity, the relational Other, and intercultural theological bioethics.

bee in sign language: *Transactions* Leicester Literary & Philosophical Society, 1901

bee in sign language: *Information, The Hidden Side of Life* Cédric Gaucherel, Pierre-Henri Gouyon, Jean-Louis Dessalles, 2019-01-03 This book explores the unity of life. It proposes that the

concept of information is the inner essence of what we today call life. The importance of information for our species is obvious. Human beings are highly dependent on information, constantly exchanging with conspecifics. In a less apparent way, we are the product of genetic and epigenetic information which determines our development in a given environment from a fertilized egg to the adult stage. Even less apparent is that information plays a determining role in ecosystems. This observation may include the prebiotic systems in which life emerged. Our claim is that Nature processes information continuously. This means that even beyond living entities, we can see messages and decoding procedures. Nature can be said to send messages to its own future and then to decode them. Nature "talks" to itself! The systematic organization of messages suggests that, in some respects, we should even speak of the "languages" of Nature.

bee in sign language: *Auslan Children's Picture Dictionary* Lee Bilby, 2007 This series of books are designed to be used to help you learn signs under a category, and then use those signs in your daily life.

bee in sign language: Animal Behavior Desk Reference Edward M. Barrows, 2000-12-28 Revised and updated, containing over 5,000 entries, with over 1,100 more entries than in the previous edition, *Animal Behavior Desk Reference, Second Edition: A Dictionary of Behavior, Ecology, and Evolution* provides definitions for terms in animal behavior, biogeography, evolution, ecology, genetics, psychology, statistics, systematics, and other

bee in sign language: Deaf Life , 1994

bee in sign language: Visual Information Rune Pettersson, 1993

bee in sign language: Comparative Psychology Ann Birch, Sheila Hayward, Tony Malim, 1996-11-11 This text provides an introduction to the comparative study of human and animal behaviour, taking as its starting point the evolutionary pressures which have influenced the behaviour of humans and animals. This sociobiological perspective is outlined in the first chapter and forms the basis for discussion of adaptation to the environment, learning, communication and social behaviour.

bee in sign language: The Sounds of Life Karen Bakker, 2024-03-12 When we think of animal sounds, we tend to think about birds or other highly sonic animals. However, scientists are learning that a much wider range of animals, and even plants, use sound - and they are figuring this out with the help of AI and other digital technologies. This book tells the stories of scientists who are using these digital technologies to decode the hidden world of nonhuman sound. The author shows how digital technology, so often associated with our alienation from nature, is offering an opportunity to listen to plants and animals in powerful ways, changing our understanding of nonhuman communication and reviving our connection to the natural world. This book is a story of discovery. Early chapters describe early 20th-century discoveries about whale noise, while subsequent chapters describe how digital technologies have revealed the surprising sonic worlds of elephants, turtles, corals, and plants. Through these stories, we learn that many more plants and animals can make and sense sound and that these sounds are linked to complex communication and social behavior. But, as we learn, this science is not merely about listening to nature in new ways; it also creates new possibilities for both conservation and interspecies communication. In the book's later chapters, the author describes fascinating breakthroughs - aided by robotics and AI - that may enable people to communicate with other species. She ends the book by exploring how conservationists are using bioacoustics to protect endangered species, address the threat of noise pollution, and create innovative responses to biodiversity loss and climate change. Throughout the book, the author describes the research of a diverse range of scientists, with a particular emphasis on female and indigenous scientists. And while she ultimately champions the potential of digital technology, she is not naive to its limitations and is careful throughout to highlight the limits of technology. Ultimately, we see that bioacoustics, aided by digital tech, offers humanity a powerful window into the nonhuman world. --

bee in sign language: Transformers and Philosophy John R. Shook, Liz Stillwaggon Swan, 2012-03-30 Transformers began with toys and a cartoon series in 1984 and has since grown to

include comic books, movies, and video games — its science fiction story has reached an audience with a wide range second only to that of Star Wars. Here, in *Transformers and Philosophy*, a dream team of philosophers pursues the fascinating questions posed by humankind's encounter with an artificially intelligent mechanical civilization: Is genuine artificial intelligence possible? Would a robotic civilization come with its own morality and artistic life, and would it find a need for romantic love? Should we be more careful about developing robots that may eventually develop ideas of their own? *Transformers and Philosophy* puts *Transformers* under a microscope and exposes its philosophical implications in an instantly readable way.

Related to bee in sign language

Build It Yourself - Equipment Plans in PDF format A forum community dedicated to beekeeping, bee owners and enthusiasts. Come join the discussion about breeding, honey production, health, behavior, hives, housing,

Beltsville USDA Facility To Close, This includes the Beltsville Bee Lab 4,580 posts Joined 2012 #20 If the original post was truly meant to inform, instead of also taking the opportunity to impose personal views of the situation, it would

Beesource Beekeeping Forums A forum community dedicated to beekeeping, bee owners and enthusiasts. Come join the discussion about breeding, honey production, health, behavior, hives, housing, adopting, care,

The Honey Bee Solution to Varroa | Beesource Beekeeping Forums Great presentation from Mr. Steve Riley from this year's National Honey Show just dropped. He and Dr. Stephen Martin host and maintain varroaresistant.uk and work closely

Plastic Bottom Board Reviews - BeeSmart vs Apimaye? I'm intrigued by the idea of a year round insulated hive. From reading the posts on Ettiene Tardif and a few other sources, it sounds that most poly hives and plastic hives run

Member Classifieds - Beesource Beekeeping Forums Buy, Sell, Trade, Wanted, Bee Keeping Related Items

Release queen from cage or wait? - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I picked up and installed 3 packages yesterday afternoon. I left the queen in her cage with the cork in it . I was told to wait 2 to 3 days before releasing her. Later in the day I

Salt for bees? - Beesource Beekeeping Forums A long time beekeeper in our bee club says he puts salt on the landing board for his bees. I have noticed especially this summer while working in my truckpatch the bees

Small hive beetles and Boric Acid - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I saw a Fat Bee Man video where he used boric acid, crisco, and election signs to build SHB bait traps. I was unable to find straight boric acid at Lowes and picked up some Hot

Grub x - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I'm seeing videos now of well known Bee experts like Bob Binnie talking about using Scott's Grub x for small hive beetle larvae. They say it's not harmful to our bees in

Build It Yourself - Equipment Plans in PDF format A forum community dedicated to beekeeping, bee owners and enthusiasts. Come join the discussion about breeding, honey production, health, behavior, hives, housing,

Beltsville USDA Facility To Close, This includes the Beltsville Bee Lab 4,580 posts Joined 2012 #20 If the original post was truly meant to inform, instead of also taking the opportunity to impose personal views of the situation, it would

Beesource Beekeeping Forums A forum community dedicated to beekeeping, bee owners and enthusiasts. Come join the discussion about breeding, honey production, health, behavior, hives, housing, adopting, care,

The Honey Bee Solution to Varroa | Beesource Beekeeping Forums Great presentation from Mr. Steve Riley from this year's National Honey Show just dropped. He and Dr. Stephen Martin host and maintain varroaresistant.uk and work closely

Plastic Bottom Board Reviews - BeeSmart vs Apimaye? I'm intrigued by the idea of a year round insulated hive. From reading the posts on Ettiene Tardif and a few other sources, it sounds that most poly hives and plastic hives run

Member Classifieds - Beesource Beekeeping Forums Buy, Sell, Trade, Wanted, Bee Keeping Related Items

Release queen from cage or wait? - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I picked up and installed 3 packages yesterday afternoon. I left the queen in her cage with the cork in it . I was told to wait 2 to 3 days before releasing her. Later in the day I

Salt for bees? - Beesource Beekeeping Forums A long time beekeeper in our bee club says he puts salt on the landing board for his bees. I have noticed especially this summer while working in my truckpatch the bees

Small hive beetles and Boric Acid - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I saw a Fat Bee Man video where he used boric acid, crisco, and election signs to build SHB bait traps. I was unable to find straight boric acid at Lowes and picked up some Hot

Grub x - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I'm seeing videos now of well known Bee experts like Bob Binnie talking about using Scott's Grub x for small hive beetle larvae. They say it's not harmful to our bees in

Build It Yourself - Equipment Plans in PDF format A forum community dedicated to beekeeping, bee owners and enthusiasts. Come join the discussion about breeding, honey production, health, behavior, hives, housing,

Beltsville USDA Facility To Close, This includes the Beltsville Bee Lab 4,580 posts Joined 2012 #20 If the original post was truly meant to inform, instead of also taking the opportunity to impose personal views of the situation, it would

Beesource Beekeeping Forums A forum community dedicated to beekeeping, bee owners and enthusiasts. Come join the discussion about breeding, honey production, health, behavior, hives, housing, adopting, care,

The Honey Bee Solution to Varroa | Beesource Beekeeping Forums Great presentation from Mr. Steve Riley from this year's National Honey Show just dropped. He and Dr. Stephen Martin host and maintain varroaresistant.uk and work closely

Plastic Bottom Board Reviews - BeeSmart vs Apimaye? I'm intrigued by the idea of a year round insulated hive. From reading the posts on Ettiene Tardif and a few other sources, it sounds that most poly hives and plastic hives run

Member Classifieds - Beesource Beekeeping Forums Buy, Sell, Trade, Wanted, Bee Keeping Related Items

Release queen from cage or wait? - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I picked up and installed 3 packages yesterday afternoon. I left the queen in her cage with the cork in it . I was told to wait 2 to 3 days before releasing her. Later in the day I

Salt for bees? - Beesource Beekeeping Forums A long time beekeeper in our bee club says he puts salt on the landing board for his bees. I have noticed especially this summer while working in my truckpatch the bees

Small hive beetles and Boric Acid - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I saw a Fat Bee Man video where he used boric acid, crisco, and election signs to build SHB bait traps. I was unable to find straight boric acid at Lowes and picked up some Hot

Grub x - Beesource Beekeeping Forums I'm seeing videos now of well known Bee experts like Bob Binnie talking about using Scott's Grub x for small hive beetle larvae. They say it's not harmful to our bees in