

cued speech vs asl

cued speech vs asl is a topic of significant importance within the deaf and hard-of-hearing communities, as well as among educators and speech-language professionals. Both Cued Speech and American Sign Language (ASL) are communication methods designed to facilitate language acquisition and effective interaction. However, they differ fundamentally in their approach, structure, and usage. Understanding these differences is essential for parents, teachers, and interpreters when choosing the most appropriate communication system for a deaf or hard-of-hearing individual. This article explores the key distinctions between cued speech and ASL, their historical backgrounds, benefits, limitations, and practical applications. It also delves into how these communication methods support language development, literacy, and social integration. The detailed comparison will assist readers in grasping the nuances of cued speech vs asl and making informed decisions regarding communication choices.

- Understanding Cued Speech
- Exploring American Sign Language (ASL)
- Key Differences Between Cued Speech and ASL
- Benefits and Limitations of Cued Speech
- Benefits and Limitations of ASL
- Applications and Usage Contexts
- Language Development and Literacy

Understanding Cued Speech

Cued Speech is a visual communication system designed to make spoken language visually accessible. It uses hand shapes and placements near the mouth to represent the phonetic sounds of speech, allowing a viewer to distinguish between sounds that look similar on the lips. This system was created to improve lipreading accuracy and facilitate language acquisition, particularly for individuals with hearing impairments. Unlike sign languages, cued speech is not a language in itself but a tool to support the understanding of spoken languages such as English or Spanish. The hand cues complement the natural lip movements, enabling users to decode the phonemes of speech visually.

History and Development of Cued Speech

Cued Speech was developed in 1966 by Dr. R. Orin Cornett, a professor at Gallaudet University. The system was created to address the challenges faced by deaf individuals in distinguishing similar lip movements. Its primary goal was to provide a clear visual representation of spoken language sounds to support literacy and communication. Since its inception, cued speech has been adapted to multiple languages and continues to be used worldwide as an educational tool.

How Cued Speech Works

Cued Speech involves eight hand shapes representing consonant sounds and four locations near the mouth representing vowel sounds. These hand shapes and placements are combined with natural lip movements to create a visual representation of spoken words. By watching the hand cues and lip movements together, users can identify every phoneme, making it easier to understand speech and acquire language skills effectively.

Exploring American Sign Language (ASL)

American Sign Language (ASL) is a natural language used predominantly by the Deaf community in the United States and parts of Canada. It has its own unique grammar, syntax, and vocabulary that are distinct from English. ASL is a complete and complex language that uses hand shapes, facial expressions, body movements, and spatial grammar to convey meaning. Unlike cued speech, ASL is not a visual representation of spoken English but an independent language with rich cultural significance.

Origins and Cultural Significance of ASL

ASL originated in the early 19th century, influenced by French Sign Language (LSF) and indigenous sign systems used by Deaf communities. It developed as the primary means of communication for Deaf individuals in the United States. ASL is deeply tied to Deaf culture and identity, serving not only as a communication method but also as a symbol of community and shared experiences.

Structure and Grammar of ASL

ASL has a distinct linguistic structure that includes unique syntax, grammar rules, and non-manual signals such as facial expressions and body posture. This language uses space to indicate tense, subjects, and objects, and employs classifiers to represent nouns and verbs visually. ASL's grammar differs significantly from English, making it a fully autonomous language rather than a signed version of English.

Key Differences Between Cued Speech and ASL

While both cued speech and ASL serve the purpose of aiding communication for deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals, they differ on several fundamental levels. Understanding these differences is crucial for selecting the appropriate method based on communication goals, educational needs, and cultural preferences.

Language vs. Visual Representation

One of the primary distinctions is that ASL is a complete language with its own grammar and vocabulary, whereas cued speech is a system designed to visually represent the phonemes of spoken language. ASL conveys meaning independently of English, while cued speech depends on spoken English or another oral language for its structure and content.

Communication Focus and Usage

Cued speech focuses on improving the understanding of spoken language through visual cues to support speechreading and literacy. ASL is used for direct communication within the Deaf community and is often the preferred language for social interaction, education, and cultural expression.

Visual Elements

In cued speech, hand cues are combined with lip movements to clarify sounds, making it highly dependent on speechreading skills. ASL relies on hand signs, facial expressions, and body language without requiring any use of the lips or speech sounds.

Benefits and Limitations of Cued Speech

Cued speech offers several advantages, particularly in educational contexts where mastering spoken language and literacy is a goal. However, it also has certain limitations that influence its applicability and effectiveness.

Benefits of Cued Speech

- Enhances speechreading accuracy by distinguishing similar lip movements.
- Supports early language acquisition and literacy development.
- Facilitates bilingualism by promoting spoken language proficiency.

- Can be adapted to multiple spoken languages worldwide.
- Allows access to the phonetic structure of spoken language visually.

Limitations of Cued Speech

- Requires training and practice to master hand cues and lipreading simultaneously.
- Less effective in noisy environments where lipreading is difficult.
- Not a standalone language; depends on knowledge of a spoken language.
- Limited social and cultural community compared to ASL.

Benefits and Limitations of ASL

ASL is widely recognized for its cultural richness and linguistic completeness. It serves as the primary language for many Deaf individuals but also has certain constraints depending on the context.

Benefits of ASL

- Complete, natural language with complex grammar and vocabulary.
- Strong cultural identity and community support.
- Does not rely on spoken language or lipreading skills.
- Facilitates social interaction and self-expression within the Deaf community.
- Widely taught and interpreted, with established educational resources.

Limitations of ASL

- Different from English, which may complicate English literacy acquisition.

- Requires learning a new language separate from spoken English.
- Not universally understood outside of the Deaf community.
- May limit communication with non-signers unless interpreters are available.

Applications and Usage Contexts

The choice between cued speech and ASL often depends on individual needs, educational goals, family preferences, and cultural considerations. Each system has distinct applications that influence where and how it is used.

Educational Settings

Cued speech is often employed in classrooms focused on spoken language development and literacy, especially for children who use hearing aids or cochlear implants. It supports phonemic awareness and speech clarity. ASL is commonly used in Deaf schools and programs that emphasize sign language as the primary mode of communication and cultural identity.

Family and Social Communication

Families may choose cued speech to support spoken language acquisition and oral communication at home. In contrast, ASL is frequently used in Deaf families and communities to foster natural sign language fluency and social bonding. The decision is influenced by parents' hearing status, communication preferences, and community involvement.

Language Development and Literacy

Both cued speech and ASL play important roles in language development and literacy for deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals, but they impact these areas differently.

Cued Speech and Literacy

Cued speech provides a visual representation of phonemes, which helps children develop phonological awareness essential for reading and writing in spoken languages like English. This system supports speech production and comprehension, potentially leading to improved literacy outcomes in the dominant oral language.

ASL and Literacy

ASL, while different from English, provides a strong linguistic foundation and cognitive development benefits. Research indicates that proficiency in ASL correlates with better overall literacy skills when combined with effective bilingual education strategies. ASL users often learn English as a second language through reading and writing.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is cued speech and how does it differ from ASL?

Cued speech is a visual system of communication that uses handshapes and placements near the mouth to represent phonemes of spoken language, helping with lipreading. ASL (American Sign Language) is a complete natural language with its own grammar and syntax, used primarily by the Deaf community. The key difference is that cued speech supports spoken language acquisition, while ASL is a separate language.

Can cued speech and ASL be used together?

Yes, cued speech and ASL can be used together. Some individuals use cued speech to support the development of spoken language skills while also using ASL for natural signed communication. However, they serve different purposes and are distinct systems.

Which is better for deaf children: cued speech or ASL?

There is no one-size-fits-all answer. Cued speech can be beneficial for deaf children who want to develop spoken language and literacy skills by improving phonemic awareness. ASL provides a rich, natural language environment and cultural identity. The choice depends on the child's needs, family goals, and educational context.

Does cued speech help in learning to read English better than ASL?

Cued speech can help children visually distinguish phonemes, which supports decoding and reading skills in English. Since it represents the sounds of spoken English, it can enhance phonological awareness more directly than ASL, which is a separate language with a different grammar structure.

Is ASL considered a language or just a communication

tool like cued speech?

ASL is a fully developed natural language with its own grammar, syntax, and cultural significance. Cued speech is a visual system designed to supplement spoken language by representing its phonemes, not a language on its own.

How accessible are cued speech and ASL for hearing parents of deaf children?

ASL has a larger community, resources, and classes available for hearing parents, making it more accessible. Cued speech requires learning specific handshapes and placements tied to spoken language phonemes, which can be challenging but is also supported by specialized resources. The accessibility depends on local availability of instruction and support.

Additional Resources

1. *Cued Speech and American Sign Language: Bridging Communication Gaps*

This book explores the fundamental differences and similarities between Cued Speech and American Sign Language (ASL). It provides readers with a comprehensive understanding of how each system functions to support communication for the deaf and hard-of-hearing community. The author discusses practical applications, benefits, and challenges of both methods in educational and social contexts.

2. *Understanding Cued Speech: A Visual Approach to Language*

Focusing specifically on Cued Speech, this book delves into its development and use as a tool to enhance lipreading and literacy for deaf individuals. It compares Cued Speech to ASL, highlighting how it complements spoken language rather than replacing it. The text includes case studies and tips for educators and parents considering Cued Speech.

3. *American Sign Language vs. Cued Speech: Communication Choices*

This title provides a balanced examination of ASL and Cued Speech, helping readers discern which method may be best suited for different needs and environments. It discusses cultural, linguistic, and educational implications of choosing one mode over the other. The book is ideal for families, educators, and therapists making informed decisions about communication strategies.

4. *The Role of Cued Speech in Deaf Education*

Examining the historical and contemporary role of Cued Speech in educational settings, this book contrasts it with the use of ASL in schools. It offers insights on how Cued Speech can support literacy and language acquisition among deaf students. The author also addresses debates around language accessibility and inclusivity.

5. *Sign Language and Cued Speech: Tools for Deaf Communication*

This book provides an overview of both ASL and Cued Speech as distinct but

complementary communication tools. It discusses the linguistic structures of each and how they serve different purposes within the deaf community. Readers gain an understanding of how these systems can be integrated or chosen based on individual preferences and needs.

6. *Language Access for the Deaf: Balancing ASL and Cued Speech*

This text explores the challenges and opportunities in providing language access through ASL and Cued Speech. It addresses policy, advocacy, and educational strategies that incorporate both methods. The author highlights case examples where blending approaches has enhanced communication outcomes.

7. *Cued Speech: Enhancing Literacy in Deaf Children Compared to ASL*

This book focuses on the impact of Cued Speech on literacy development in deaf children and contrasts it with the outcomes associated with ASL-based education. It includes research findings, instructional techniques, and testimonies from educators and families. The discussion aids in understanding how communication mode influences reading and writing skills.

8. *The Deaf Community and Communication Modalities: ASL and Cued Speech Perspectives*

Exploring cultural and social aspects, this book examines how ASL and Cued Speech shape identity and community within the deaf population. It discusses acceptance, stigma, and the evolving roles of each mode in society. The author provides a nuanced perspective that honors diverse communication choices.

9. *Choosing Between Cued Speech and ASL: A Guide for Parents and Educators*

This practical guide assists parents and educators in making informed decisions about adopting Cued Speech or ASL for deaf children. It outlines key factors such as developmental goals, educational settings, and personal preferences. The book includes checklists, expert interviews, and resources to support the decision-making process.

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cued speech vs asl: *The Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education, Vol. 2* Marc Marschark, Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, 2010-06-28 Oxford Handbooks offer authoritative and up-to-date reviews of original research in a particular subject area. Specially commissioned chapters from leading figures in the discipline give critical examinations of the progress and direction of debates, as well as a foundation for future research. Oxford Handbooks provide scholars and

graduate students with compelling new perspectives upon a wide range of subjects in the humanities, social sciences, and sciences. The adage Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it is a powerful one for parents, teachers, and other professionals involved with or interested in deaf individuals or the Deaf community. Myths grown from ignorance have long dogged the field, and faulty assumptions and overgeneralizations have persisted despite contrary evidence. A study of the history of deaf education reveals patterns that have affected educational policy and legislation for deaf people around the world; these patterns are related to several themes critical to the chapters of this volume. One such theme is the importance of parental involvement in raising and educating deaf children. Another relates to how Deaf people have taken an increasingly greater role in influencing their own futures and places in society. In published histories, we see the longstanding conflicts through the centuries that pertain to sign language and spoken communication philosophies, as well as the contributions of the individuals who advocated alternative strategies for teaching deaf children. More recently, investigators have recognized the need for a diverse approach to language and language learning. Advances in technology, cognitive science, linguistics, and the social sciences have alternately led and followed changes in theory and practice, resulting in a changing landscape for deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals and those connected to them. This second volume of the *The Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education* (2003) picks up where that first landmark volume left off, describing those advances and offering readers the opportunity to understand the current status of research in the field while recognizing the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. In Volume 2, an international group of contributing experts provide state-of-the-art summaries intended for students, practitioners, and researchers. Not only does it describe where we are, it helps to chart courses for the future.

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Toddlers, and Their Families provides the evidence-based knowledge and skills needed by professionals to implement interdisciplinary and collaborative early intervention programming for infants and toddlers who are deaf or hard-of-hearing and their families. Contributors include deaf, hard-of-hearing, and hearing educators, audiologists, speech-language pathologists, health care providers, and family members.

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Volumes 1 and 2, going further into the unique challenges and demands for deaf or hard-of-hearing individuals than any other text and providing not only compilations of what is known but setting the course for investigating what is still to be learned.

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Management Association, Information Resources, 2022-04-01 Whether through speech, writing, or other methods, language and communication has been an essential tool for human cooperation and development. Across the world, language varies drastically based on culture and disposition. Even in areas in which the language is standardized, it is common to have many varieties of dialects. It is essential to understand applied linguistics and language practices to create equitable spaces for all dialects and languages. The Research Anthology on Applied Linguistics and Language Practices discusses in-depth the current global research on linguistics from the development of language to the practices in language acquisition. It further discusses the social factors behind language and dialect as well as cultural identity found behind unique traits in language and dialect. Covering topics such as linguistic equity, phonology, and sociolinguistics, this major reference work is an indispensable resource for linguists, pre-service teachers, libraries, students and educators of higher education, educational administration, ESL organizations, government officials, researchers, and academicians.

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