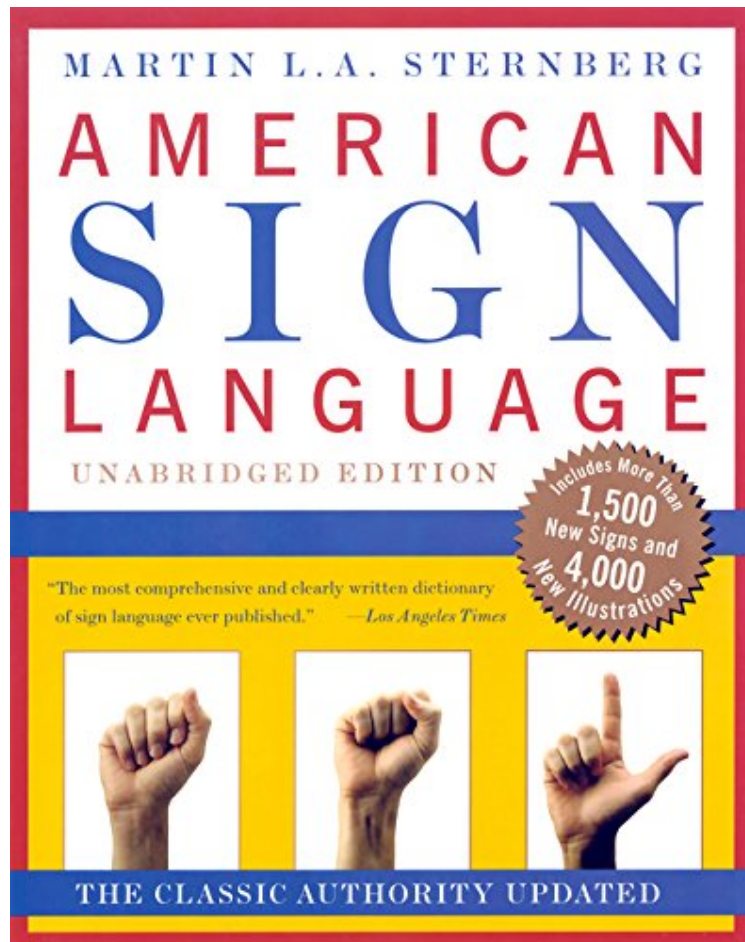


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Appearing first in 1981, this dictionary remains the largest and most comprehensive book of sign language ever published. Now, completely revised and expanded, *American Sign Language* features: More than 7,000 sign entries, plus cross-references More than 12,000 illustrations 2,000 more signs than any other ASL dictionary, including dozens of signs that have only recently come into usage Arranged alphabetically to enhance usability Other features include a pronunciation guide for English language glosses and a foreword to the original edition by the late Mary E. Switzer, United States Commissioner of Vocational Rehabilitation. American Sign Language (ASL) is the third most frequently used language in the United States after English and Spanish. ASL has its own distinct grammar and syntax. The entries appearing herein represents signs, not words, and the illustrations of the hand, arm, and facial expressions will aid the reader in forming the signs. This book is indispensable to deaf people and their relatives, friends, and associated. Social workers, otologists, hearing and speech therapists, audiologists, and rehabilitation workers have long considered this book a major addition to their libraries.

From *Library Journal* Sternberg, a deaf member of the faculty at Hofstra University and the author of four *American Sign Language (ASL)* dictionaries, has revised the original version of this work (LJ 8/81) to include over 7000 signs and 12,000 illustrations. Produced under the auspices of an editorial committee, the book presents each sign with its pronunciation and part of speech and explanatory matter, including the derivation of the sign, its description in terms of handshape and orientation, and cross references to other words that use a similar sign. While other dictionaries like *The American Sign Language Handshape Dictionary* (LJ 5/1/98) incorporate aspects of deaf culture and phonology into the prefatory material, Sternberg concentrates on signs. The explanatory notes preceding the dictionary portion are refreshingly clear and concise. An excellent addition to public or academic environments. ?Andy Wickens, Univ. of Illinois-Chicago Lib. of the Health Sciences Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. "The most complete dictionary of sign language ever published." --National Association of the Deaf Language Notes Text: English