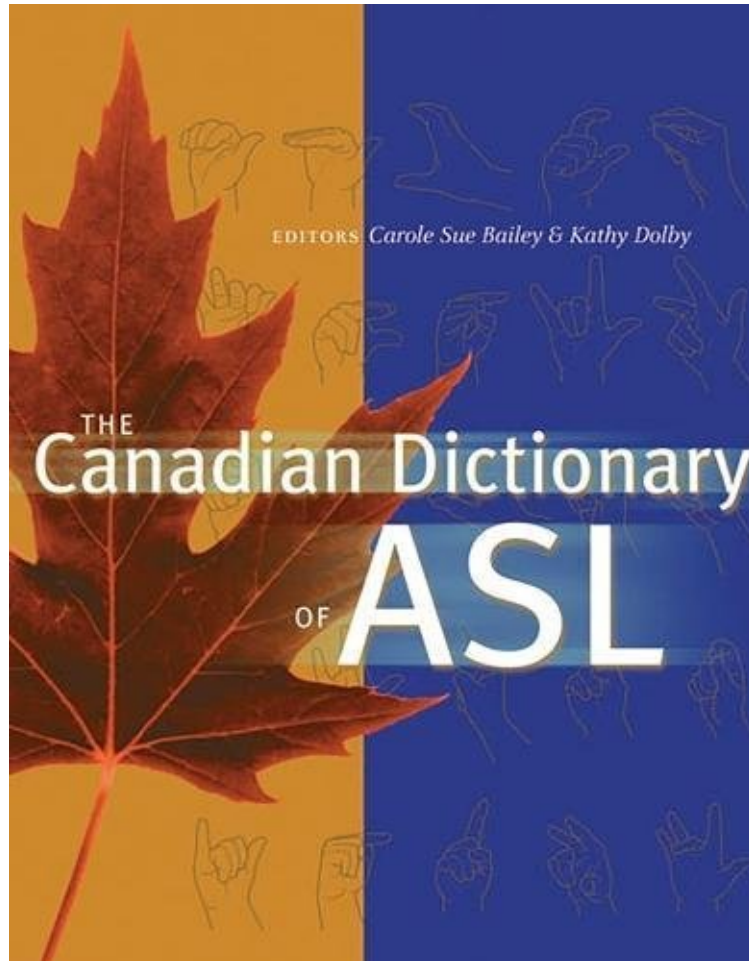


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Developed in conjunction with the Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf, this comprehensive new dictionary of American Sign Language (ASL) has over 8700 signs, many unique to Canada. Material for this extensive work has been drawn from many sources and includes input gathered from members of Canada's Deaf community over the past twenty years. The Canadian Dictionary of ASL offers clear illustrations and sign descriptions alongside English definitions, making it a valuable reference for Deaf and hearing users alike. Authoritative and up-to-date, The Canadian Dictionary of ASL will prove to be the standard reference for years to come.

"This dictionary is far more extensive than any available in the US. The pictures are clear, the explanations are good and the sample sentences will help my students use this book to expand their ASL vocabulary. Congratulations on the terrific work. The editors and contributors did a fantastic job. This is an AWESOME dictionary!" Bobbie Jackson, CSC, CT, Interpreter Trainer, American River College, Faculty at California State University, Sacramento

"The Canadian Dictionary of ASL is...an outstanding work of reference for Canadians....unique in its depth and scope, and its commitment to showing regional differences....If you have any interest in learning or improving your ASL skills, this is a fabulous book." Gael Hannan, Abilities

"All of the available dictionary resources are exclusively American, and it is very difficult to find Canadian materials. The Canadian Dictionary of ASL has the Canadian influences and the vocabulary I have been seeking for years. I especially enjoy the signs illustrated specific to a province. I have found quite a bit of difference from Winnipeg to Ontario, and the Dictionary has been a source of clarification for me. Many of the people in my class have put it on their Christmas list. This Dictionary is an incredible piece of work that has been long overdue!" Debra S. Amos, Interpreter Training Program, George Brown College

"I thank the Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf for pursuing this project to fruition, and to Ms. Bailey and Ms. Dolby for the years of physical and intellectual energy poured into each letter of the alphabet. It is the most important reference document available to us in the field. The volume can only be described as exceptional." Tracy Hetman, Interpreter

"The Canadian Dictionary of ASL goes beyond any other signed language print dictionary with the detail of information provided with each entry. The editors, Carole Sue Bailey and Kathy Dolby, carefully considered the needs of Deaf readers, novice users of ASL and professional interpreters when organizing content.... It is an outstanding scholarly achievement, due to the depth and breadth of research and planning put into its development." - Denise Smith, President, Association of Visual Language Interpreters of Canada

"Your comprehensive reference manual significantly contributes to the development and dissemination of knowledge about Canada in an important and innovative fashion. Your attention to details, including to the regional sign vocabulary variations, helps ensure that the dynamic nature of the ASL language is preserved and enhanced in Canada....Again, congratulations for your work which sets a standard of excellence and is an example for students and researchers of Canadian studies." Jack Jedwab, Association for Canadian Studies

"This dictionary of "American Sign Language" is a massive accomplishment, and one that we felt, in spite of a few problems, had been very well done. Generally the book was easy to navigate and to understand. The hand signals on the endpapers were well displayed and an excellent resource. The type hierarchies were clear and made word finding easy. The diagrams were good and were depicted by figures of all ages and genders (a nice touch). We had a few quibbles about the type used, and about the breaks between sections, but all in all the book is a fine achievement." Judges, The Alcuin Society 21st Annual Awards for Excellence in Book Design in Canada. Second Prize, Reference

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From the Back Cover

Front Flap: The Canadian Dictionary of ASL offers clear illustrations and sign descriptions alongside English definitions, making it a valuable reference for Deaf and hearing users alike. Features of the Dictionary include:

- . easy-to-understand illustrations for every sign;
- . specific written instructions for forming the sign;
- . definitions, parts of speech, usage notes;
- . tips on how to use the signs in visual conversation;
- . regional variations of signs. Separate sections are included on: . Fingerspelling; . ASL Handshapes; . Numbers; . Pronouns; . Time Concepts; . Geographic Place Names.

Authoritative and up-to-date, The Canadian Dictionary of ASL will prove the standard reference, reflecting the unique use of ASL in Canada. This user-friendly reference is an invaluable asset for mastering the language and makes a welcome addition to any library, school or

classroom. The Canadian Dictionary of ASL is a must-have for students, families, teachers, interpreters, linguists and anyone who communicates with members of the Deaf Community. Back Cover: "Often interpreters 'gloss' or use the same English word every time we see a specific sign. This Dictionary provides several English words for specific signs, giving me a variety of alternatives for each sign." -Carol Arink, Interpreter "ASL is the most common language used when Deaf people in most of Canada communicate with one another." -David G. Mason, York University "The Canadian Dictionary of ASL goes beyond any other signed language print dictionary with the detail of information provided with each entry. The editors carefully considered the needs of Deaf readers, novice users of ASL and professional interpreters when organizing content.. It is an outstanding scholarly achievement, due to the depth and breadth of research and planning put into its development." -Denise Smith, Association of Visual Language Interpreters of Canada [Sample entries: Single Entry; Entry With Multiple Signs; Fingerspelled Entry; Entry Without an Illustration] Back Flap: "Deaf Canadians have long recognized a need for the documentation of our signs. In 1982, we rolled up our sleeves and got to work on this monumental task. We are proud to share this achievement with you." - Charmaine Letourneau, C.M. Developed in conjunction with The Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf, this comprehensive dictionary has over 8700 signs, many unique to Canada. Material for this extensive work has been drawn from many sources and includes input gathered from members of Canada's Deaf community. About the Editors Carole Sue Bailey is a teacher at the Alberta School for the Deaf and specializes in Deaf Education. Kathy Dolby is Assistant Principal at the Alberta School for the Deaf, with a teaching background in English and ASL. She has a Master's degree in Linguistics and English Language Teaching. About the Author Carole Sue Bailey is a teacher at the Alberta School for the Deaf and specializes in Deaf Education.