Cued Speech 101: What Is It & Why Should You Know About It?

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Who Am I?

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All About Me...

- BORN HEARING, LOST MY HEARING AS AN INFANT
- RAISED ORAL
- LEARNED SIGN IN 5TH GRADE & BEGAN USING AN INTERPRETER IN 7TH GRADE
- DEAF MENTOR, DEVELOPMENTAL THERAPIST-HEARING IN EARLY INTERVENTION
- TEACHER OF THE DEAF IN PUBLIC, PRIVATE, AND RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS
- I AM FLUENT IN ENGLISH, ASL, AND CUED SPEECH

How Did I End Up Here?

ABOUT 7 YEARS AGO.....

I BEGAN WORKING 1:1 WITH A
DEAF CHILD USING CUED SPEECH

SO I HAD TO LEARN HOW TO CUE!

What Will We Cover Today?

Language...

 What does a deaf/hard of hearing child need for language acquisition?

A Taste...

 What does Cued Speech look like?

Next Steps...

 How can Cued Speech be used in the home and therapy?

The first steps to literacy is knowing the language...

- ► To learn and <u>internalize</u> a language, children must *experience*, i.e. be "bathed" in the language.
- ► They must practice and use the language in conversation, i.e. "face-to-face."
- They must have: repetition, consistency, frequency and intensity

Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children Need...

- ► Fluent language models: Sign language **and** spoken language should be considered complementary approaches for encouraging language development in deaf children
- Early interactions to establish the foundation upon which language develops
- Constant exposure to reading
- Visual strategies that enhance communication and language

We are often expecting deaf children to learn two languages (English/ASL) simultaneously without giving them all the tools to <u>fully access</u> both languages.

Provide Access to BOTH Languages!

How Does Cued Speech Fit In?

Five Essential Components of Effective Reading Instruction

- 1. Phonemic Awareness
- 2. Phonics
- 3. Fluency
- 4. Vocabulary
- 5. Comprehension
- ▶ The National Reading Panel Report (US Department of Education, 2000)

Cued Speech is...

A PHONEMICALLY
BASED MODE OF
COMMUNICATION
USED TO MAKE A
SPOKEN LANGUAGE
VISUAL.

How Does Cued Speech Fit In?

Cued Speech allows the deaf child full access to the phonemic code of English through vision alone "through the air."

Doenges, 2003. How Cued English Impacts Learning to Read and Write English for Deaf/Hard of Hearing Students.

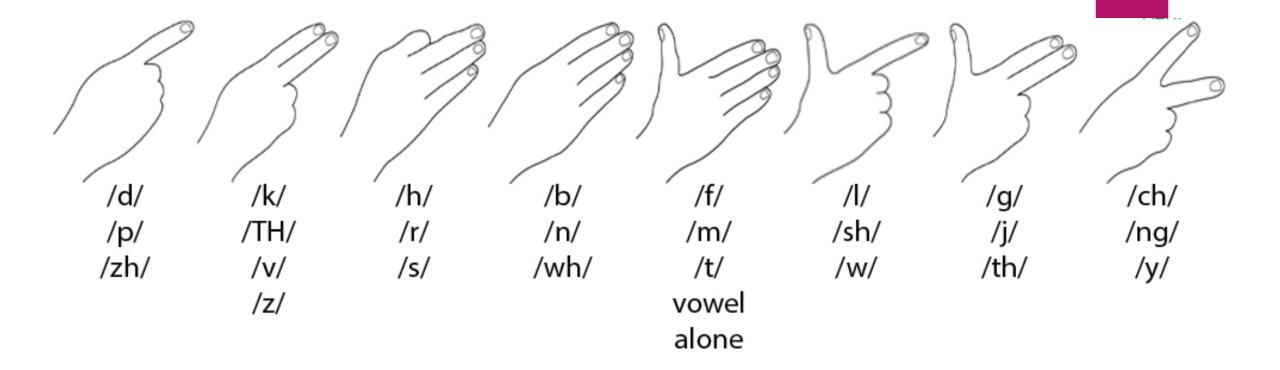
Research shows deaf children who are exposed to Cued Speech from an early age show impressive performance in a variety of reading sub-skills. Cueing at home and at school maximizes the potential of the deaf or hard of hearing child.

(*Marschark's Footnotes) Marschark, M. 2001. Language development in children who are deaf: A research synthesis. Alexandria, VA: National Association of Sate Directors of Special Education. ERIC ED 455-620.

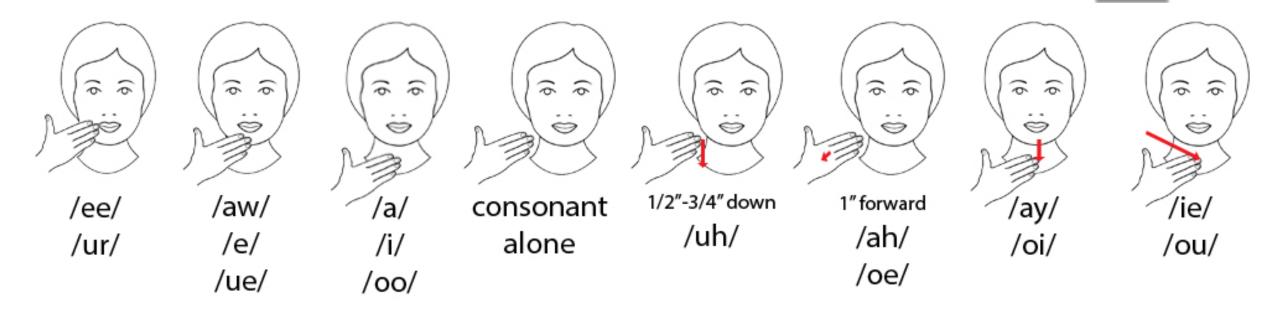
Who Uses Cued Speech?

- ► About 8 percent of deaf and hard of hearing students enrolled in DHH educational programs throughout the United States use Cued Speech (out of just under 7,000 reported students)
- Parents, teachers, therapists, children
- Can be used in a variety of ways in both home and school

Gallaudet University's Regional and National Summary Report of Data from the 2013-14 Annual Survey of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children and Youth (Office of Research Support and International Affairs, 2014)



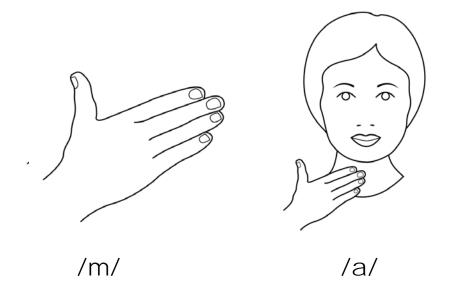
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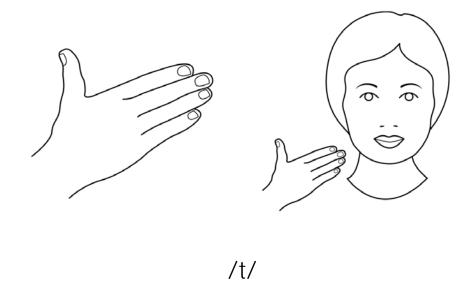


Vowel Locations

mat

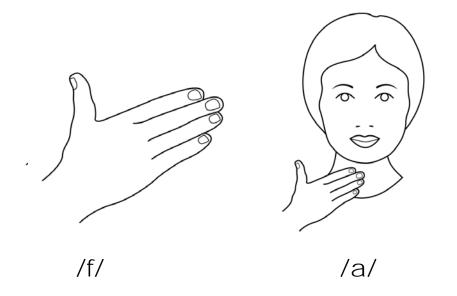
Place handshape 5 at throat for /ma/

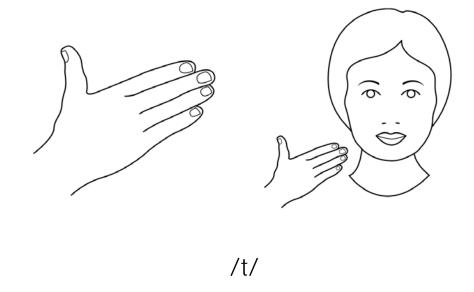




fat

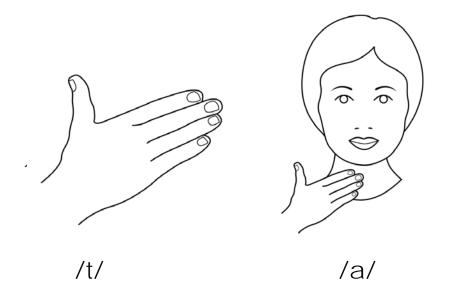
Place handshape 5 at throat for /fa/

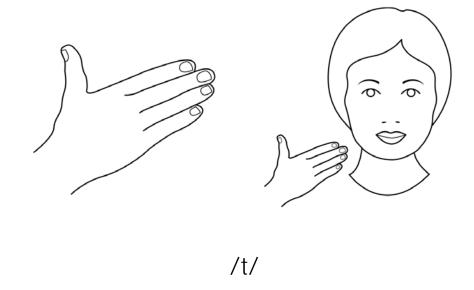




tat

Place handshape 5 at throat for /ta/





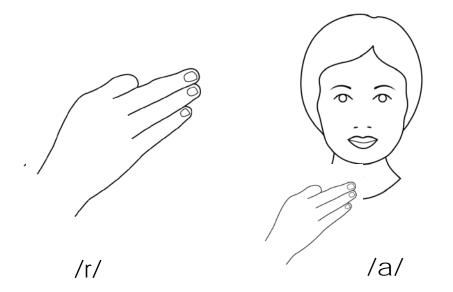
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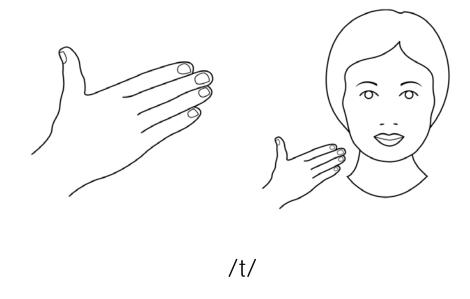
What's different when you cue each of these words?

- mat
- fat
- tat

rat

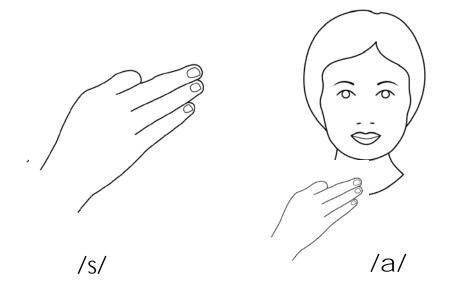
Place handshape 3 at throat for /ra/

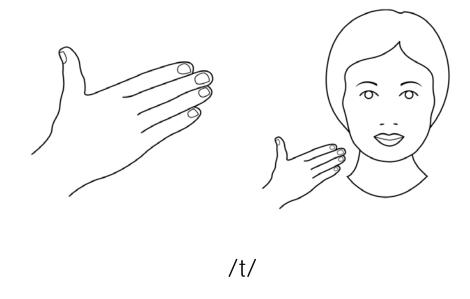




sat

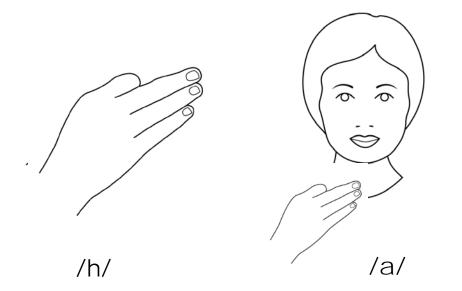
Place handshape 3 at throat for /sa/

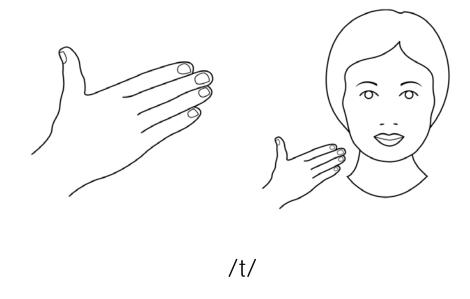




hat

Place handshape 3 at throat for /ha/





What's different?

What's different when you cue each of these words?

- rat
- sat
- hat

Let's cue some phrases....

PAT. MATT.

PAT SAT.

MATT SAT.

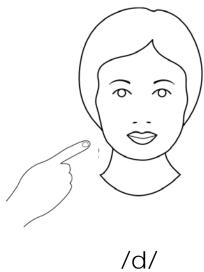
THAT GNAT SAT.

Ed

Place handshape 5 on the chin for /e/



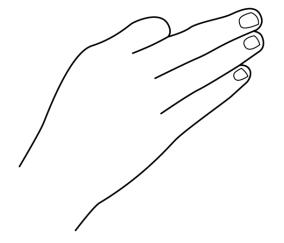
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More -ed words...

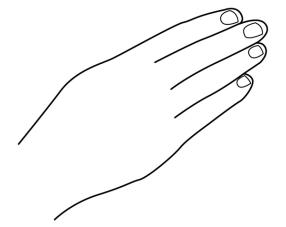
Ted, fed

red, head, said

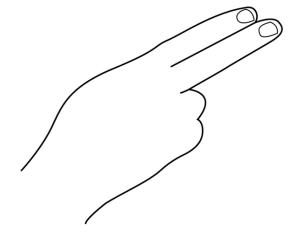


More -ed words...

Ned, bed

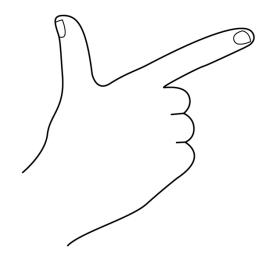


Zed, ked

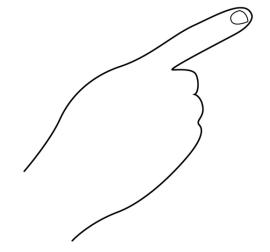


More -ed words...

wed, led, shed



dead, ped



Let's cue some phrases....

RED HEAD.

ED FED TED.

NED SHED.

ZED SAID DEAD.

/ee/ and /ur/

Place handshape 5 on the chin for /ee/ and /ur/



/ee, er/

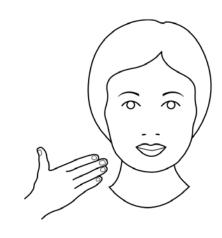
me and meat

Place handshape 5 at the mouth for /mee/



/mee/

Move handshape 5 to side for /t/



/t/

How Can You Use Cued Speech?

- Imitate your child's babbling sounds
- Use anytime you talk to your child to support vocabulary development
- Show environmental sounds (telephone ringing, doorbell, train, siren...)
- Cue animal sounds
- Sing silly songs
- Read books, nursery rhymes, poetry
- ► And more....

How Can You Use Cued Speech?

- Support phonics instruction in school
- Reading instruction (phonemic awareness)
- Provide clarification of word look-alikes when lipreading
- Can support auditory discrimination and speaking skills by providing visual support and reinforcement
- Can be used to provide English access alongside ASL for bilingual instruction...allows for a clear separation of the two languages

Learn More!

AGBMS-AEHI: Private Montessori school with Cued Speech Deaf Education program

www.agbms.org

National Cued Speech Association

www.cuedspeech.org

Cue College: online Cued Speech instruction

www.cuecollege.org

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