

**PowerPoint: Discourse Part VI: Signs of the DB
Community**

Chapter 4.3.6

Photo Descriptions

Slide 5:

Photo description: aj granda demonstrates the sign for “blind” with her index and middle fingers bent and over her nose, with a finger in each eye.

Slide 6:

Photo description: aj granda demonstrates the DB community sign for “blind” with her index and middle fingers bent and on her cheek, just beneath her right eye.

Slide 8:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “sighted”: aj uses all five fingers of her right hand, with the middle finger dipped inward, touching her cheek underneath her right eye, as the hand begins moving outward.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “sighted”: The same hand movement in Part A sweeps outward so that the palm faces the camera, with the middle finger still dipped inwards.

Slide 10:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Ushers”: aj has her right hand in an alphabet letter “U” handshape on the forehead at the right side; the sign begins to move down.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Ushers”: aj, still using her right hand, transitions from the alphabet letter “U” handshape to the alphabet letter “S” handshape in a downward movement, stopping at her chin.

Slide 15:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Retinitis Pigmentosa”: aj with her right hand in the alphabet letter “R” handshape on her forehead at the right side, and begins to move down.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Retinitis Pigmentosa”: aj using same hand shape “R” moves downward to become the alphabet letter “P”, stopping at her chin.

Slide 18: Tunnel Vision

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Tunnel Vision”: aj with both hands in a alphabet letter “B” handshape vertically.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Tunnel Vision”: aj uses the same alphabet letter “B” hand shape on either side of the face, transitioning from vertical and rotating around the face, stopping when both hands are horizontal, at her forehead and just below her chin.

Slide 20:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Tactile/Tactual Signing”: aj with her left hand covering her right hand outwards but at chin level.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Tactile/Tactual Signing”: aj with her left hand covering her right hand outwards but at the level of the middle of her chest.

Caption: Circular motion up-away-down-toward-up.

Slide 22:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Tactile Fingerspelling”: aj with her left hand covers her right hand which is loosely in an alphabet letter “S” handshape.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Tactile Fingerspelling”: aj using same hand movements in Part A, but her right hand is loosely in an alphabet letter “C” handshape. The handshape loosely repeats from “S” to “C” and back.

Caption: Sharp outward movement as the hand opens; repeated.

Slide 23:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Tactile Fingerspelling” for a person who only reads fingerspelling: aj with her left hand covers her right hand which is loosely in an alphabet letter “S” handshape, but facing inwards towards the palm of the left hand.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Tactile Fingerspelling”: aj with her left hand covers her right hand which is loosely in an alphabet letter “C” handshape, but facing inwards towards the palm of the left hand. The handshape loosely repeats from “S” to “C” and back.

Caption: This version of the sign often indicates a person who only reads fingerspelling (and not Sign Language).

Slide 25:

Photo description: aj is shown with her left hand palm open; she uses her right index finger to “write” a letter.

Caption: “Printing” with your Finger on the Palm of the DB person.

Slide 26:

Diagram description: The letters of the alphabet are printed with arrows illustrating the direction, with broken lines, of the letter writing.

Slide 29:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Visual Listening”: aj with her right hand in the numeral “3” handshape, with the thumb at her right cheek.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Visual Listening”: aj with her right hand in the numeral “3” handshape, with the thumb still at her right cheek, but with the index and middle fingers bent.

Caption: The thumb is placed at the point of reception (eye) and the finger curl and open repeatedly signifying “drawing/ receiving” the information.

Slide 30:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign for “Visual Listening”: aj with her right hand in the numeral “3” handshape, with the thumb at the palm of her left hand. The palm is facing towards the viewer.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign for “Visual Listening”: aj with her right hand in the numeral “3” handshape, with the thumb still at the palm of her left hand, but with the index and middle fingers bent; the palm facing towards the viewer.

Caption: Here the thumb is also placed at the point of reception (the palm) then opens and closes as before.

Slide 32:

Photo description: A person at left, not visible, uses her hands to track a DB woman’s conversation.

Slide 33: Tracking (cont.)

Photo description: aj demonstrates tracking with her hands and arms. Her left hand horizontally encloses the middle of her vertical right arm.

Slide 36:

Left photo description: Using both hands' index fingers pointing upwards, aj signs 'two people' in close proximity.

Middle photo description: Again using both hands' index fingers pointing upwards, aj signs that the 'two people' are moving apart.

Right photo description: Lastly, using both hands' index fingers pointing upwards, aj signs that the 'two people' are moving further away from each other.

Slide 38:

Left photo description: Part A of the sign "White Cane": aj's right hand is shown as the alphabet letter "A" handshape, with the thumb towards the viewer.

Right photo description: Part B of the sign "White Cane": aj's right hand is shown as the alphabet letter "A" handshape, with the thumb moving towards aj's left, imitating the movement of a white cane.

Slide 40:

Left photo description: Part A of the DB community sign "White Cane": With her left hand palm open, aj uses her right index finger on her left palm.

Right photo description: Part B of the community sign “White Cane”: aj’s right index finger moves back and forth on the open left palm to imitate the movement of a white cane.

Slide 42:

Photo description # 1: With her left palm facing upwards, aj uses her right palm to start the sign of “Braille.”

Photo description # 2: Her right palm sweeps across her left palm towards the viewer.

Photo description # 3: Her right palm sweeps across her left palm away the viewer, towards her left shoulder.

Photo description # 4: Again, her right palm sweeps across her left palm towards the viewer, then pauses on thop of the palm to end the hand movement.

Slide 43:

Photo description: A close-up view of Braille device with captions and arrows pointing to a) Function keys and b) Braille display.

Caption: This portable device includes two function keys (on the sides), and a space bar. It also has a Braille Display (the black bar towards the front end of the device).

Slide 46:

Photo description: aj uses her right palm handshape vertically, with the palm towards and in front of her face show “close vision.”

Slide 48:

Photo description: aj leans slightly forward with somewhat hunched shoulders; she uses both hands in as if to sign “chat.”