# The SEL Blueprint: Practical Interventions for Nurturing Young Minds Baby Sign Language Resource Guide

Teaching a baby to communicate using gestures can be exciting and fun. This resource provides free, valuable information and practical tools for MFLC counselors to learn and teach Baby Sign Language

**Research shows** that teaching baby signs improved cognitive and emotional development.<sup>1</sup>

## Þ Baby Sign Language Resources

#### DICTIONARY

- Baby Sign Language Dictionary, <u>babysignlanguage.com/dictionary/</u>
- Access is free and user friendly
- Pictures and videos provide easy demonstrations on how to teach words



#### TRAINING VIDEOS

#### First 12 Signs for BSL in American Sign Language (ASL) – Length 8:14

- <u>www.youtube.com/watch?v=v7Wd8U1HdDY</u>
- Teaches the first 12 baby signs to teach your child. Also addresses misconceptions about baby sign language.
- 25 ASL Signs You Need to Know: ASL Basics Length 6:33
  - www.youtube.com/watch?v=0FcwzMq4iWg
- American Sign Language for Beginners.

#### Sign Baby Sign – Free Training – 11 videos

- <u>www.signbabysign.com</u>
- Created by Speech Language Pathologist, Jane Rosenberg, this full baby Sign course has 11 videos which are free to access.

#### TOOLKIT

#### <u>Babysignlanguage.com</u>

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cost, but that is not necessary.

- The site has various tools that can be used to learn and teach Baby Sign Language to parents and other adults.
- The site contains a dictionary, flash cards, wall charts, training videos and guides, and much more.
- Each of the 600 printable flash cards shows the word, an illustration, and the corresponding sign.

The website has a user-friendly interface and each resources has a video to

The Quick Start Guide, found in the BASICS section of the site, is prefect for

self-directed learning through various mediums (video, picture, text, etc.)

Most of the features and tools are free. You can purchase some products at a low

#### Example word, picture and illustration:







### **4 Months** Babies sta

Babies start paying attention to signs by the age of 4 months.<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup> <sup>2</sup> <sup>3</sup> adapted from BabySigns® Program <u>www.babysigns.com/benefits-research/</u>



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