

Digging Deeper: Sign Language and semiotics

About this Document

This document presents an annotated bibliography in support of a research paper centering on the semiotics of sign language.

The Bibliography

1. (T) American Sign Language (A) No Author Provided (P) HHH Publications (D) March 2019

This article is just a basic understanding of what sign language is, where it came from, why it is learned, and why it is used. This article helps understand the basics of sign language to help understand the semiotics of sign language. I think this will help give an understanding to the readers what they will be reading about.

<https://www.nidcd.nih.gov/health/american-sign-language>

2. (T) Semiotics Definition and Examples (A) Richard **Nordquist** (P) Thoughtco. (D) March 2020

This article explains what kinds of signs there are and, in the article, nonverbal being one them would help in this paper because it gives insight to what the paper will entail.

<https://www.thoughtco.com/semiotics-definition-1692082>

3. (T) Name Signs in the Deaf Community (A) Jamie **Berke** (P) Very Well Health (D) January 2020

This article describes what a sign name is in sign language. It also goes on to explain how someone obtains their sign name and that some people do not have a sign name in the Deaf community. I think this will be useful to describe how sign language can be seen through a semiotic lens.

<https://www.verywellhealth.com/using-name-signs-for-personal-names-1048725>

4. (T) Sign Language (A) Yifan **Wu** (P) George Town Education (D) 2017

This article describes that the author believed that sign language was a natural language but after studying it from Peirce's mode he learned that sign language is more of an Iconic Sinsign or Dicent (Indexical) Sinsign. I think this is helpful in my paper because it is showing us how a language can be very different from others semiotically.

<https://blogs.commonsgorgetown.edu/cctp-711-fall2017/2017/09/27/sign-language/>

5. (T) Medical & Cultural Views of Deafness (A) No Author Provided (P) ASL Land (D) 1999

This article explains how deaf people can be seen as a medical “problem” but it also shows the side of how it is more of a culture and being deaf is not a setback. I believe this would be useful in my paper to show the different sides of sign language and the denotation ((9)) and connotation ((6)) of sign language.

<https://asl.land/deaf/views.php>

6. (T) 5 ways deaf and hearing cultures are different (A) No Author Provided (P) Connecthear (D) November 2020

This article explains the differences in how deaf people and hearing people view the world, this plays a big role in semiotics ((47)) when it comes to signs ((51)). I think this will be useful for the paper because it shows how semiotic signs are important in sign language for the deaf.

<https://www.connecthear.org/post/5-ways-deaf-and-hearing-cultures-are-different>

7. (T) Language as Description, Indication, and Depiction (A) Lindsay Ferrara and Gabrielle Hodge (P) Frontiers in Psychology (D) 2018

The part of this article I am going to use for my paper is the section about semiotics repertoire and composite utterance for deaf and hearing. I think this will be useful in my paper to discuss semiotics and sign language together.

<https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fpsyg.2018.00716/full>

8. (T) Symbiotic symbolization by hand and mouth in sign language (A) Wendy Sandler (P) NCBI (D) 2009

The part of this article I think that will be helpful in my paper is the sections about gesture. Gesture in sign language and gesture in sign language are closely related.

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2863338/>

9. (T) Corpus Of Semiotic Analysis of Sign Language (A) Guimarães, C., Antunes, D.R., Nossabein, I, Sandoval, P, García, L, Fernandes, S., Miranda Jr., A. (P) Informatics Department – Federal University of Paraná – UFPR (D) 2013

The sections of this article I will be using in my paper is natural language processing (NLP), iconicity and, framework and collaborative system. I believe this will be helpful in my paper to show firstness ((14)), secondness ((46)), and thirdness ((64)) in sign language.

https://www.researchgate.net/publication/259148156_Corpus_of_Semiotic_Analysis_of_Sign_Language

10. (T) How the brain processes sign language (A) Patrick **Trettenbrein** (P) Max- Planck- Gesellschaft (D) February 2021

This article is about how sign language is perceived in the brain; it is a big deal for the Deaf community because it is processed differently from spoken language. I believe this article is important for my paper because it explains how this particular language is processed, which will give us a better understanding of topics later in the paper.

<https://www.mpg.de/16461250/0219-nepf-language-is-more-than-speaking-how-the-brain-processes-sign-language-149575-x>