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**Communication Interventions with Deaf People** , 2025-06-12 *Communication Interventions with Deaf People* concerns the application of spoken signed and written language interventions with deaf and hard of hearing children young people and adults Exploring the work that speech and language therapists pathologists deaf language specialists and other professionals carry out with deaf people this volume extends beyond the classroom and provides clinical and real life applications of learning and communication Historically communication interventions with deaf people have prioritised spoken language and considered it to be the most appropriate and normal accomplishment However this book begins with a deaf perspective on communication interventions where the multiple languages signed spoken and written of deaf people are valued equally and this paradigm shift is reflected throughout the various chapters With over forty contributors the research and professional experience of experts working with deaf people across national borders is presented Individual chapters describe the ways that services are delivered and detail different aspects of communication

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