

Manual Alphabet (Sign Language)



Random quotes heard 'round the halls

"Well how would you like it if someone stuck one up your's and lit it?" (Discussing frog giggin')

"Nick-D. from Bulgaria come to the office."

"Don't shake your chicken at me!"

"Shhhh...stand completely still. His vision is strictly motion-based."

"No girl wants to date a cheerleader."

"She has a humpty van too..."

"You can eat crayons. Really! They're non-toxic."

"You say it's a duck, I say it's a goose. It's a gucky-doose!"

"I'm in my bed, I have my cat with me and I am not going anywhere for anybody."

"Would you like to pull Post-It notes off my body?"

"Man! Smell that!"

"Nobody wants to dance with corn."

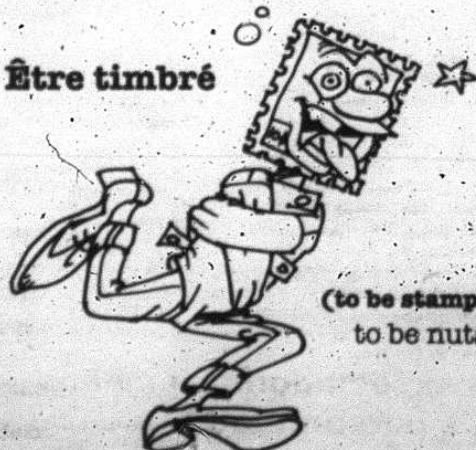
"Teachers, there will be no A/A today." (announced at 10:09)

"If you can't hear the intercom, let us know." (announced over the intercom)

"Putting words together in a way which is unique, to me is something. I still think is one of the most thrilling things that one can do in one's life."

~ Seymour Simon

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(to be stamped)
to be nuts

The gift

Language says it all, whether

Foreign languages difficult, but useful

By AMY CLARK

Hola! Bonjour! Hallo! Ciao! Hello!

If you didn't understand the meaning of any of those words, then you probably aren't one who's taken a foreign language.

"I started learning French in the middle school so I already knew the basics, but it started getting really difficult towards the end of French II," said senior Brittany Owens.

Owens isn't the only one who thinks foreign languages are difficult. Many students find foreign languages very hard to learn and understand.

"I've taken French for two years because I need it for college [next year]," said senior Amber Falin.

"I found it very hard but I know it will be useful, because I want to travel to Europe some day."

Studying different languages has many benefits as you move further in life.

In some professions, you have to know a foreign language in order to get the job. It also helps when you are in a foreign country.

"Learning a different language makes a person more interesting and it will make you more employable because Spanish is the fastest growing language in America," said Spanish teacher, Ms. Pam Powell.

"Learning French has helped me understand my own language better, as far as grammar rules," said senior Mindy Bullock.

According to German foreign exchange student Martina Maurer, the English language is easy to understand but hard to master because some of the words are similar, but the meanings are different.

"I remember in kindergarten we used to sing songs in English," said Maurer.

German foreign exchange student, Claudia Vejrazka agrees.

"I have been studying English since the fifth grade and I found that if you study a language for so long, it's not hard anymore," said Vejrazka. "When I first came here, I couldn't understand anyone, but I got used to it."

No matter where you go or what background you have, learning a foreign language is very important, even, if it's hard. In the future it will pay off will pay off!

Many foreign languages use idioms, or phrases, that have no direct translation language barrier! While some of these idioms flat out cause confusion, a few examples of what the French say, compared to our own slang.

-They say: "To lay a rabbit on someone." We say: "To stand someone up." (It's really notifying the other person.)

-They say: "It's not Peru." We say: "Nothin' to write home about." (It's really: Something to write home about.)

-They say: "A real heap of mud." We say: "A clunker." (It's really an old car in poor condition.)

