

# Emotions Playing Cards

**This ASL card game includes :**

- 52-card deck
- Wild cards
- Skip cards
- Reverse cards
- Color-coded
- Sign on every card!



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# What To Expect From ASL Playing Cards Emotions

These ASL Playing Cards Emotions are perfect for fun, all-age-friendly games! These uniquely designed cards include themed signed illustrations. Be sure to collect the entire series that are specially designed for our Sign Club. These ASL cards are for all levels of signers – to enjoy learning while having fun!

## **This standard ASL game of 52-card deck includes bonuses:**

- Wild cards
- Skip cards
- Reverse cards
- Color-coded for students who find success in visual recognition

ASL card game ideas are limitless when you take your search to the internet. In our sign language playing card deck, you will find that all you need is your friends, imagination, and an internet search for endless card game ideas.

## **With this playing card deck with sign language themes, you can**

- Play by:
  - Numbers
  - Colors
  - Signs
- Traditional card games
- Use cards for UNO™

## **How To Prepare Your ASL Playing Cards**

Print out the set of cards on cardstock paper, then cut out each card – the card pages are set up for easy cutting. Lastly, laminate the cards for longevity and to avoid damage.

See instructions for a few of our favorite ASL card games: Go Sign, ASL War, and more on the next page.

# Go Sign!

Number of players: 2+

Cards: Standard 52-card deck

Go Sign is a new twist on the old-time favorite Go Fish™.



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## Instructions:

- Assign a “dealer” to hand each player their cards. For two to three players, each player is dealt 7 cards. For three or more players, each player is dealt 5 cards.
  - All remaining cards will be spread face down in the middle of the players. This is known as the card pool.
  - Without showing anyone their cards, each player will sort their cards by groups of the same number (i.e. cards numbered “three”)
  - The game will be started by the “requester”, who will ask another player for cards that will match their own (for example, if the requester has two cards numbered “three”, they will ask another player for cards that are also numbered “three”). If the other player has the requested cards, they must hand them over. The requester will continue to ask the same player for more cards until the player does not have the cards the requester wants.
  - If the player doesn’t have the cards, they will tell the requester to “Go Sign!”. This means the requester will have to take a card from the pile in the middle (pool).
  - If the requester gets the cards they asked for from the pool or another player, then the requester gets another turn.
  - If the requester does not get the card they are looking for from the players or the pool, it is the next player’s turn.
- Each player takes turns clockwise (to the player’s left).
- Anyone who collects all four cards of a set or group (i.e. all four cards numbered “three”) will put the cards face down in front of him.
  - The winner will be the player who has no cards left and only complete sets.
  - If more than one player runs out of cards at the same time, the one with the most sets will become the winner.

# ASL War

Number of players: 2

Cards: Standard 52-card deck

ASL War is a new twist on the old-time favorite War™.

## Instructions:

- The whole deck of cards will be divided into two piles and dealt to two players. Their piles must be placed face down in front of them.
- At the same time, both players will take the top card in their pile and put it face up in the middle next to the other player's card. Whoever has turned the highest card value will take both cards and put them at the bottom of their pile.
- From highest to lowest, the cards are ranked as follows: ace, king, queen, jack, and then 10 through 2.
- The game continues in this fashion until both players turn over a card of the same rank, at which point a challenge begins. A challenge can advance in one of two ways.
  - Each player places a face-down card on top of the tied card, followed by a face-up card. The player with the higher face-up card wins and receives all six cards.
  - Each player places three face-down cards and one face-up card on the table for ten cards. This option speeds up the game, which can sometimes be a little slow — especially for children!
  - If there is another tie, repeat the process until someone wins conclusively.
- The winner collects the cards and places them at the bottom of their pile.
- The game is over when a player collects all the other players' cards.



# Extra Game Ideas

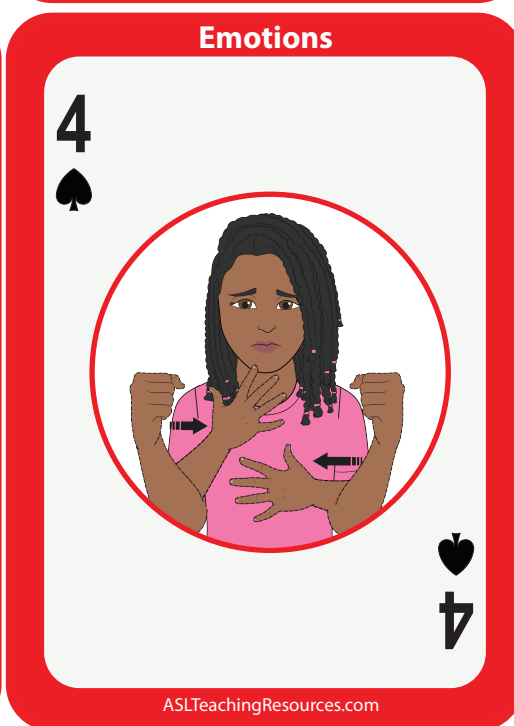
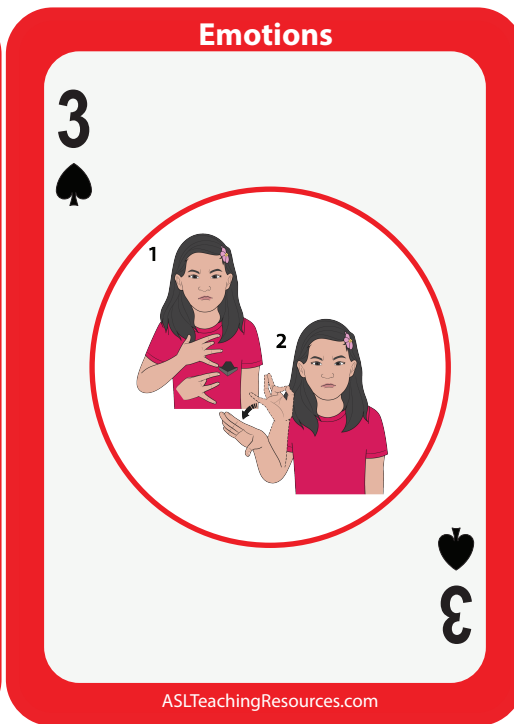
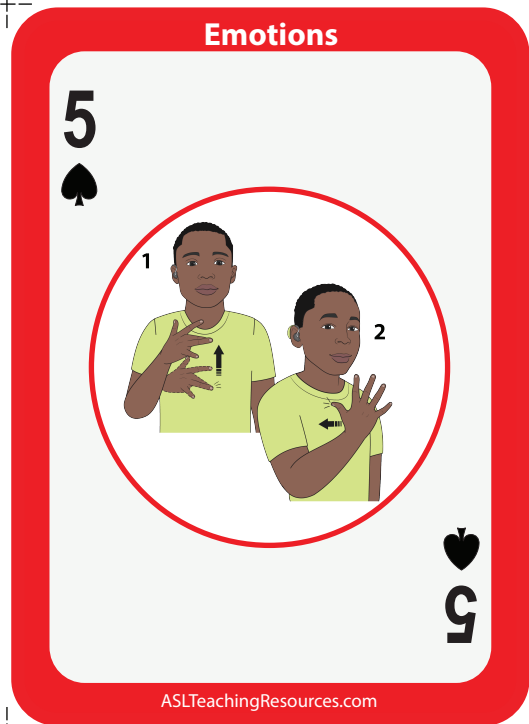
## These extra game ideas can be searched online for instructions:

- UNO™ Card Game (the ASL Playing Cards are color-coded and contain extra cards such as reverse and skip)
- Old Maid™ - whoever gets the Old Maid loses!
- Concentration or Memory - turn over the most pairs of identical cards.
- Slapjack™ - win all of the cards!
- Pig™ - don't be the last to put your finger on your nose.
- Happy Families (like Go Fish™) - except you ask for a specific card, such as the Queen of Hearts, rather than any Queen.

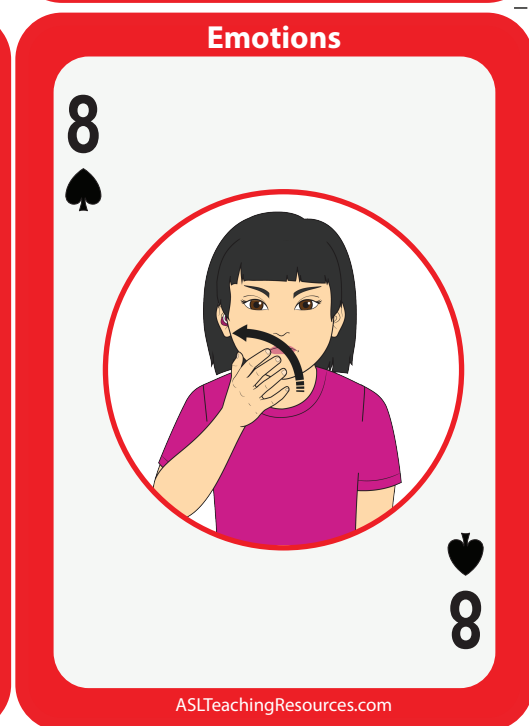
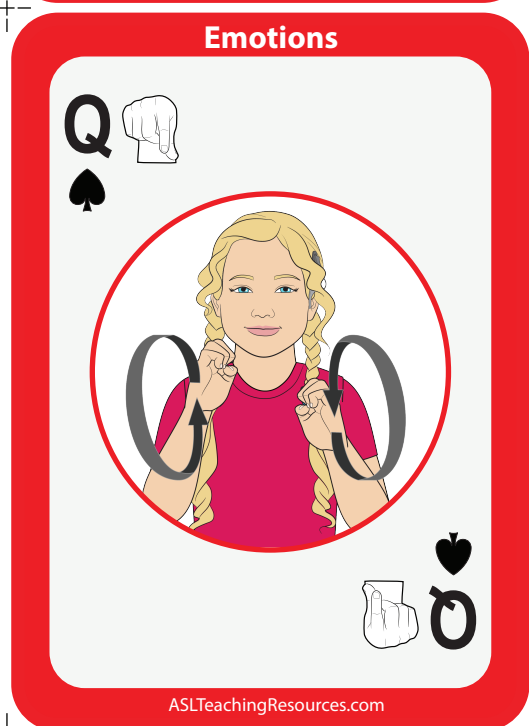
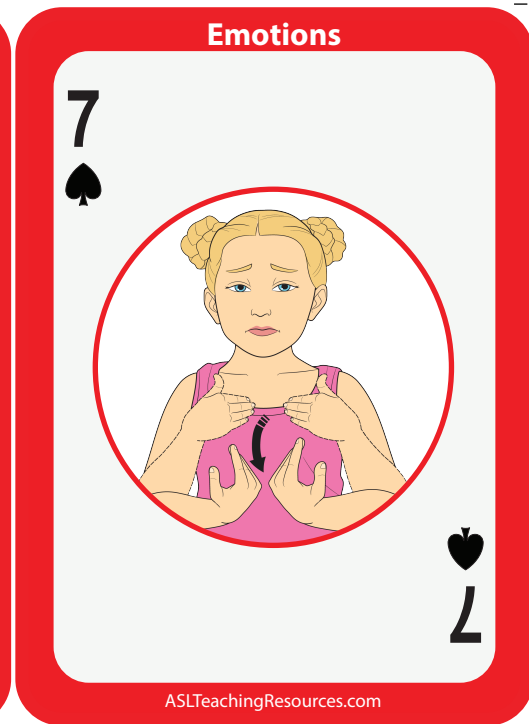
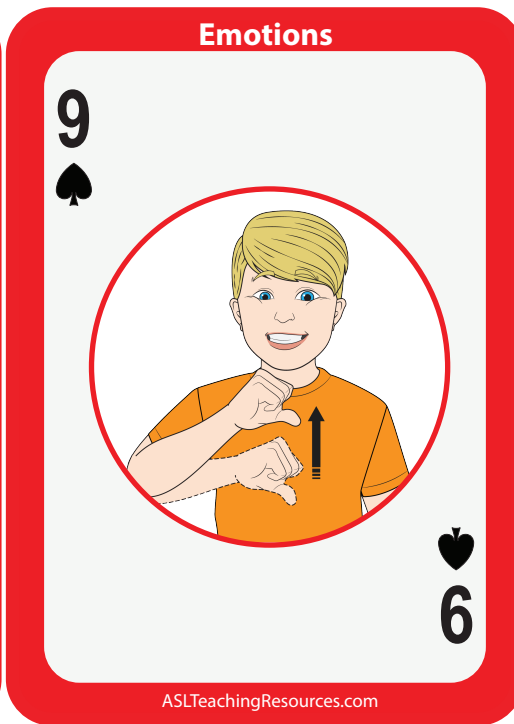
## 9 Game Ideas with Sign Language

1. Each player draws from the deck and must be able to sign what's on the card to keep it.
2. Each player signs the image on the card, repeating it based on the number displayed.
3. Play charades with the signs.
4. Lay the corresponding flashcards on a table with the goal of being the first to stack a set of 4 for 2, 4, or 6 of the signs. Sign FINISH when done.
5. Players alternate laying down a card. When the "slap" card appears, players should slap the card and sign it.
6. Every time you win a game, pick a card and create a sentence to sign.
7. When playing games, only use sign or fingerspell to communicate.
8. For young children, use the borders for color matching.
9. Fun idea: When Joker is found, everyone laughs for 30 seconds.

**Use the corresponding flashcards from ASL Teaching Resources as a guide for learning the signs.**



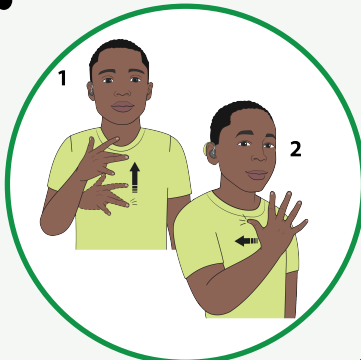






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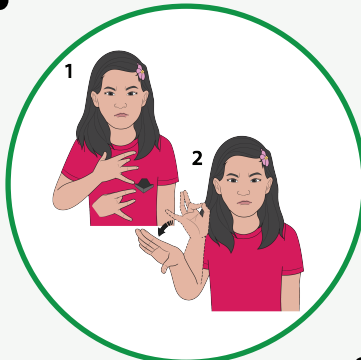


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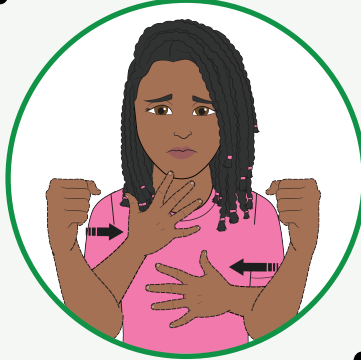


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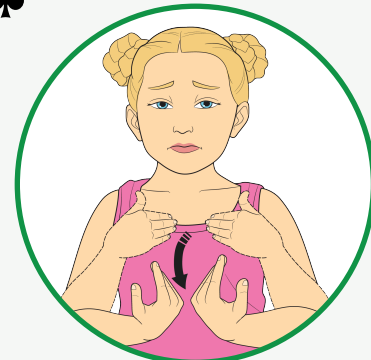





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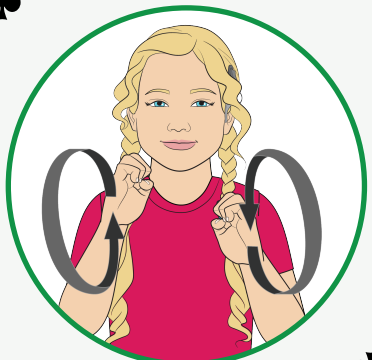





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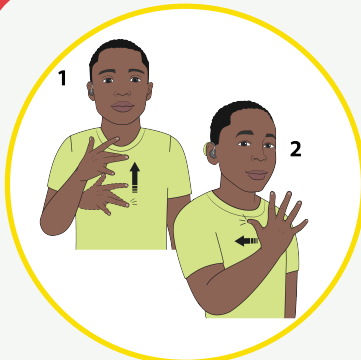


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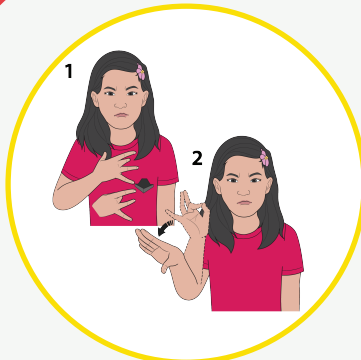


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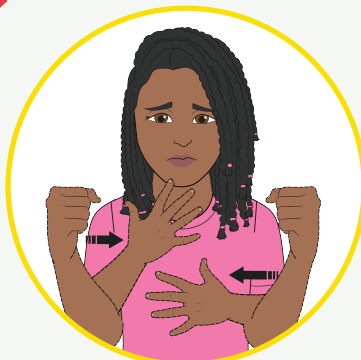


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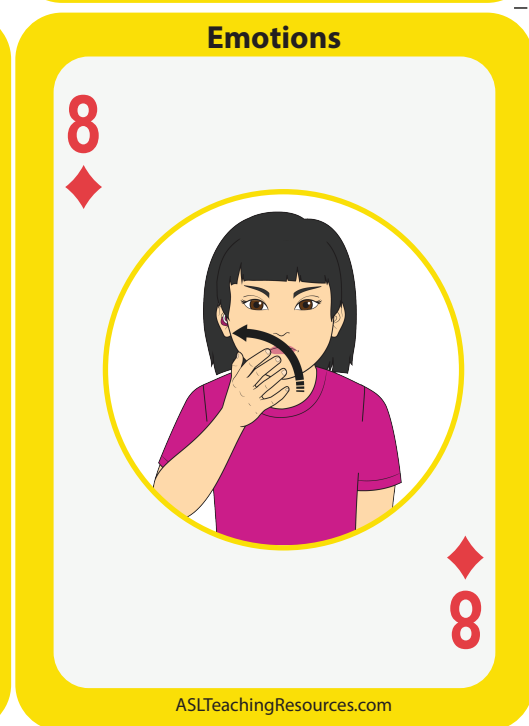
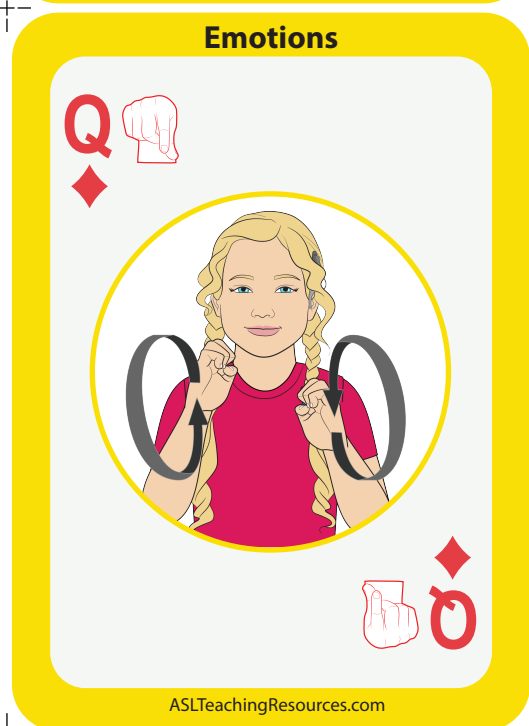
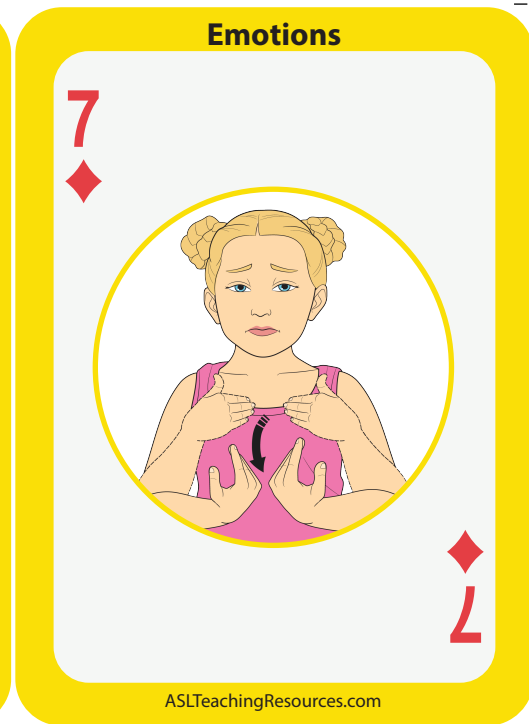
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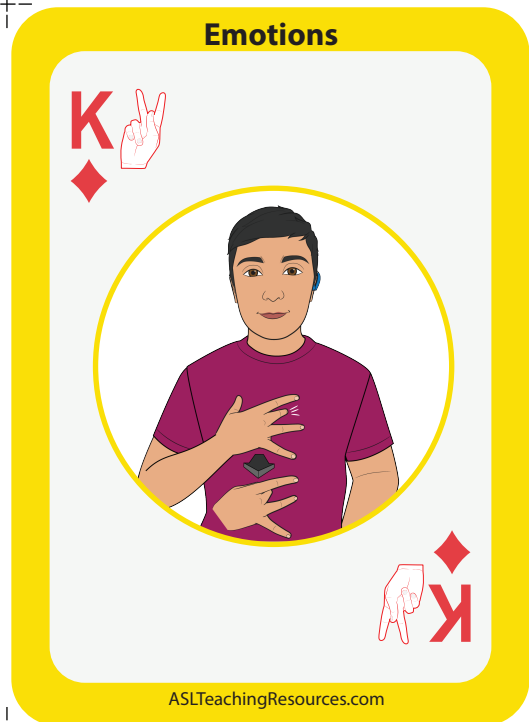
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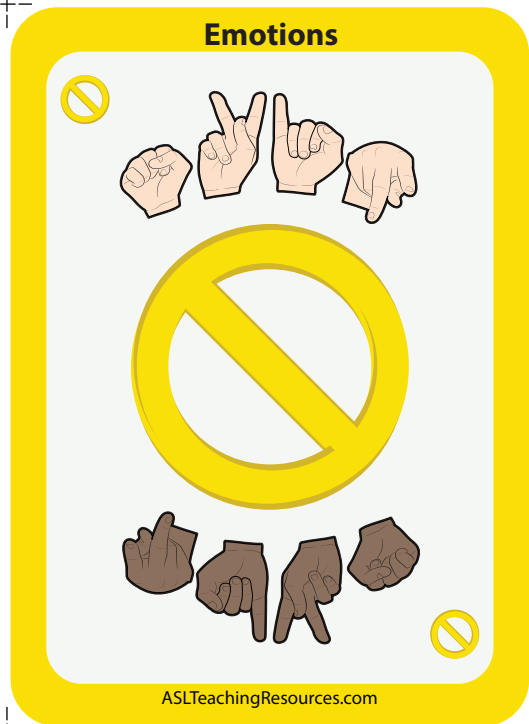


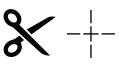


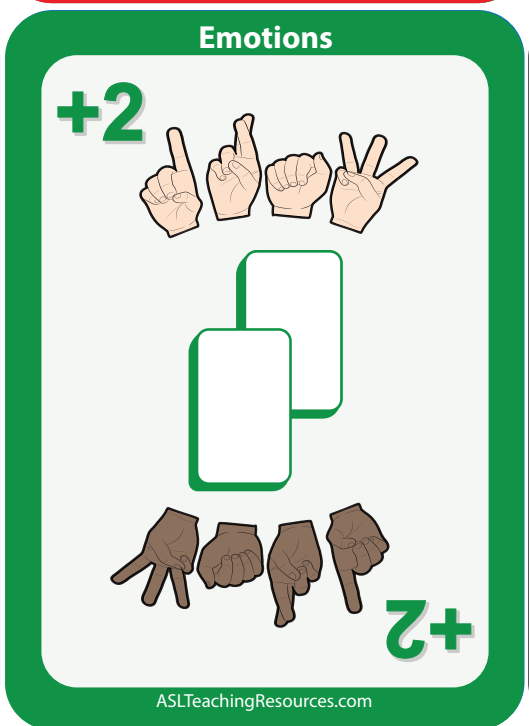
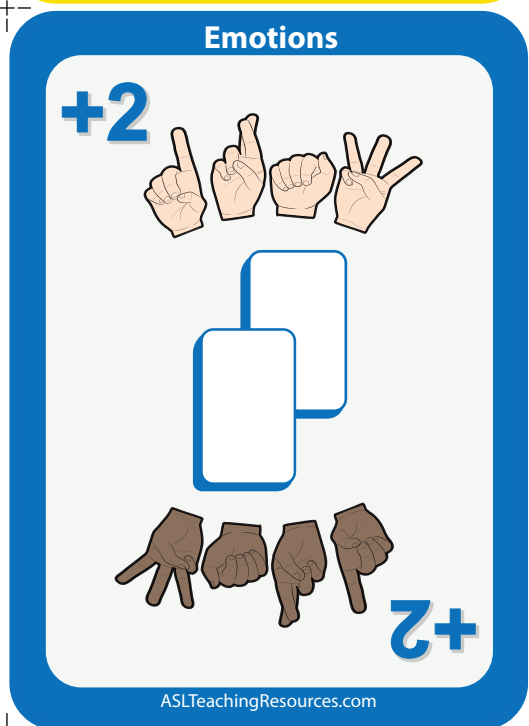
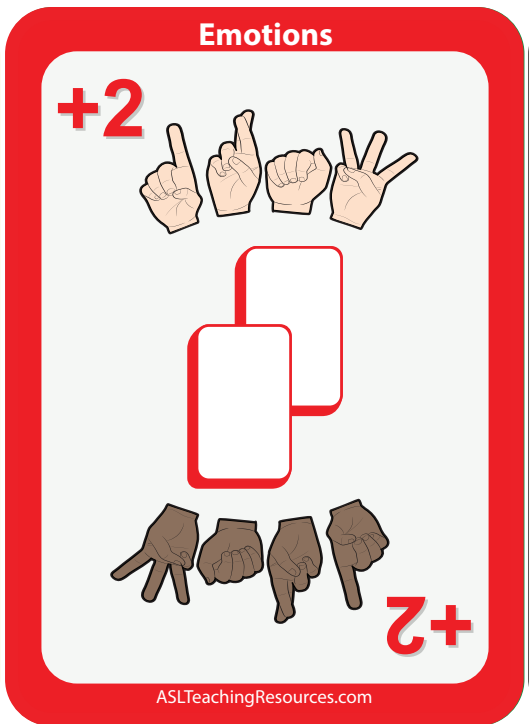
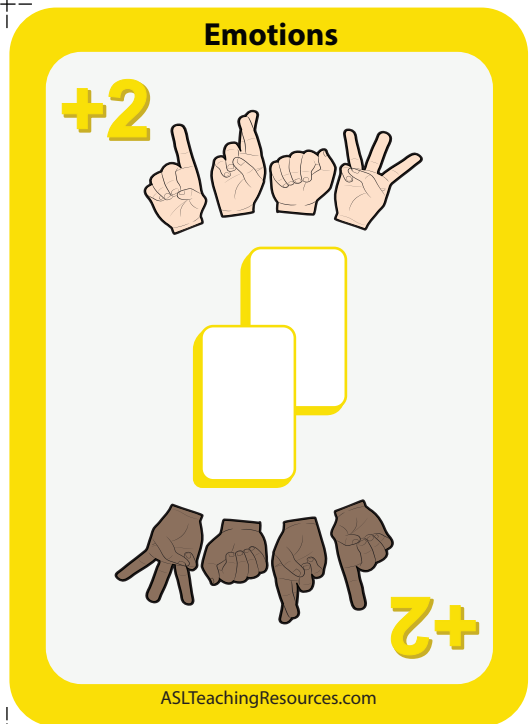




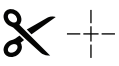


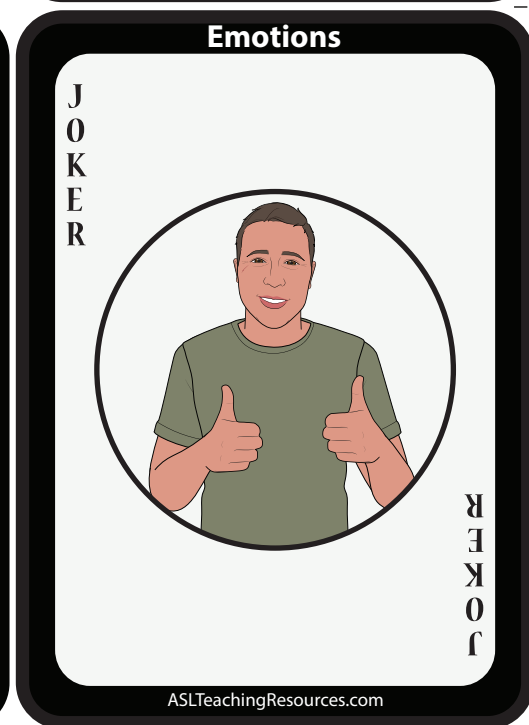
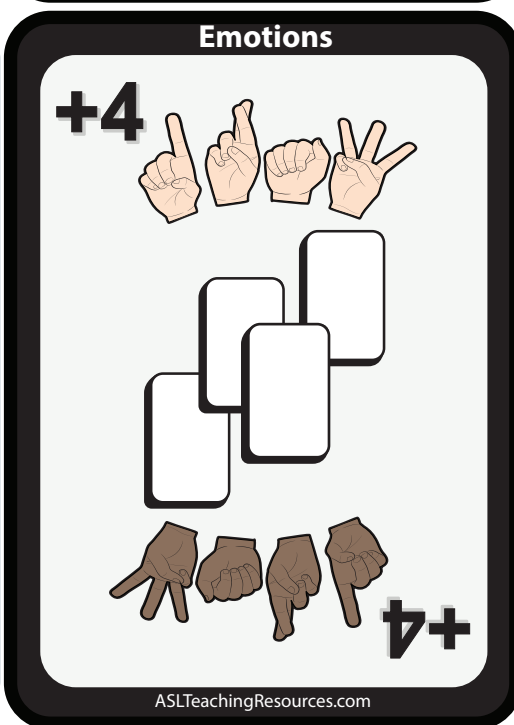
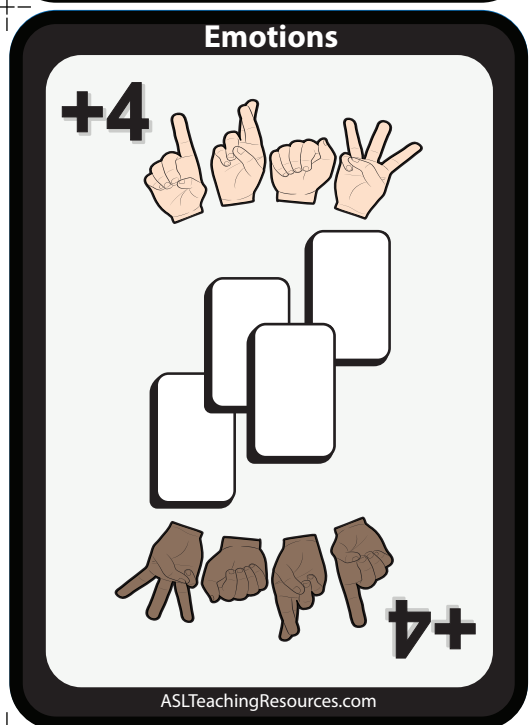
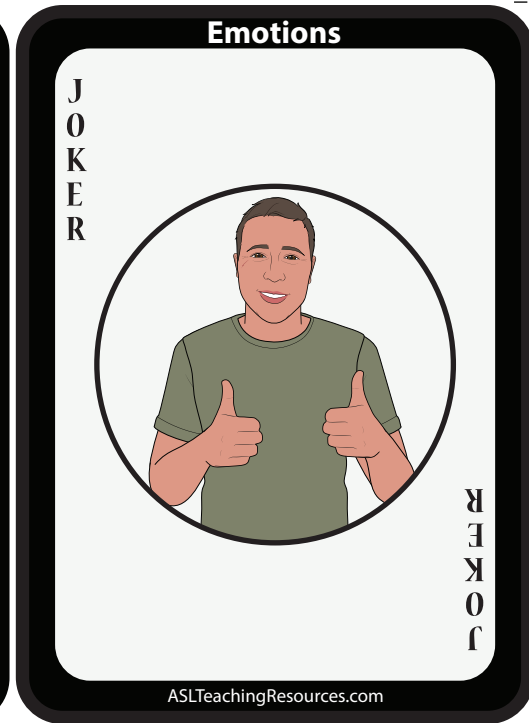
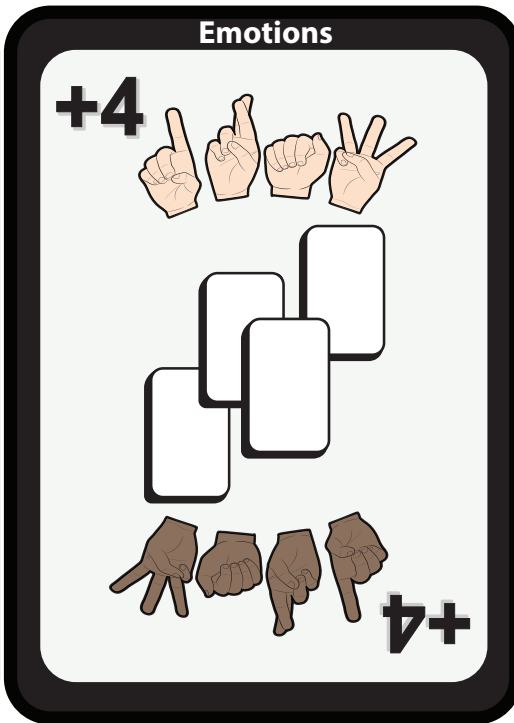
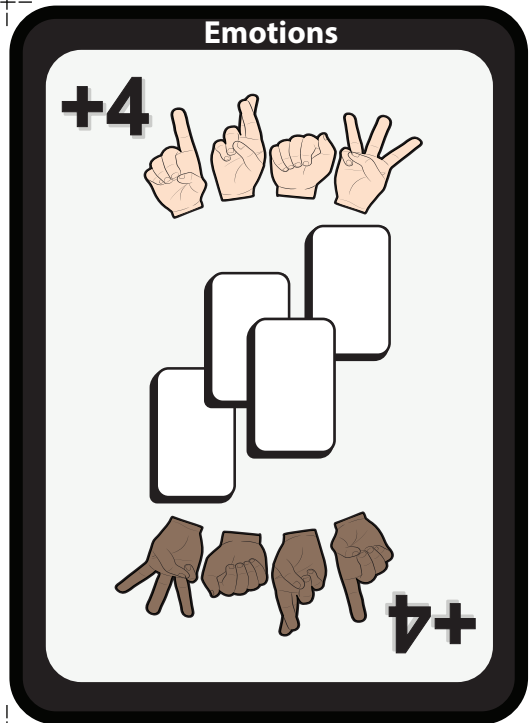


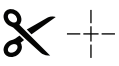












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