

## “Quebec Sign Language [fcs] (A language of Canada)

- **Alternate Names:** Langue des Signes, Langue des Signes du Québec, Langue Signe Quebecars, LSQ, Québécoise
- **Population:** 50,000 (2010 E. Parks).
- **Location:** Quebec; Ontario, northern Ontario, Ottawa; New Brunswick, Bathurst; British Columbia, Vancouver; Alberta, Edmonton.
- **Language Status:** 6a (Vigorous).
- **Language Use:** Some use Signed French. Segregated deaf education by sex resulted in some lexical differences between the sexes; female use more influenced by ASL and LSQ; male by Signed French and LSQ. Rare for a deaf child to learn both LSQ and ASL. A few adults have working knowledge of both. Also use American Sign Language [ase], English [eng]. In northern Quebec, deaf people use ASL [ase], with English [eng] the L2.
- **Language Development:** Grammar
- **Other Comments:** Christian.”

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### Related Research

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