

**sign****1. [sain] n****1. 1) признак, примета; свидетельство**

a dark cloud is a sign of rain - тёмное облако - признак дождя

tears are a sign of weakness - слёзы - свидетельство слабости

the weather shows no signs of improving - погода не даёт надежды на улучшение

signs intimate that ... - есть признаки того, что /указания на то, что/ ...

her face bore signs of many years' suffering - её лицо носило следы многолетних страданий

**2) мед. симптом****2. 1) знак, обозначение**

in sign of smth. - в знак чего-л.

a sign of the cross - крестное знамение

to make a sign of the cross - перекреститься

they removed their hats in sign of respect - в знак уважения они обнажили головы

**2) условный знак, значок; символ**

the signs used in arithmetic are +, -, , : - в арифметике используются знаки +, -, ×, :

**3) эмблема, символ****4) пароль**

sign and countersign - пароль и отзыв

**3. 1) жест, знак**

deaf-and-dumb signs - азбука глухонемых

to speak in signs - объясняться жестами

to make no sign - а) не подавать признаков жизни; б) не возражать

**2) сигнал**

to give a sign - подать сигнал

the high sign - тайный сигнал; знак, поданный незаметно для посторонних (*жестом, подмигиванием и т. п.*)

he gave his wife the high sign that he wanted to leave the party - он подал знак /показал/ жене - пора собираться домой

**4. возвыш. знамение, предзнаменование**

signs of the times - знамение времени

to interpret /to read/ aright the signs of the time - правильно истолковать /понять/ веления времени

**5. астр. знак зодиака****6. вывеска; объявление; указатель**

traffic sign - дорожный знак

illuminated signs - световая реклама

at the sign of the Red Lion - в гостинице «Красный лев»

a "Closed" sign was put up over the door of the bank - на дверях банка было вывешено объявление «Закрито»

the "Silence" sign in the library - надпись «Соблюдайте тишину» в библиотеке

**7. амер. охот. след (зверя)****8. юр. подпись****2. [sain] v****1. 1) подписывать**

to sign a letter [a petition] - подписать письмо [петицию]

to sign one's doom - подписать приговор самому себе

**2) подписываться**

to sign in full - подписываться полным именем

to sign in smb. else's name - подписываться за кого-л.; расписаться в получении телеграммы [посылки]

**2. подавать знак; выражать жестом**

to sign assent [dissent] - выразить жестом согласие [несогласие]

the patrolman signed for him to stop - регулировщик сделал ему знак остановиться

he signed to me to take a seat - он жестом пригласил меня садиться

**3. отмечать, помечать; ставить знак****4. перекрестить, осенить крестным знаменем**

◇ to sign a bill in to law - подписать законопроект, сделав его законом; утвердить закон (*о президенте*)

to sign on the dotted /bottom/ line - а) расписаться на документе (*особ. финансовом*); б) взять на себя расходы, финансирование *и т. п.*; в) *часто шутл.* расписаться

**sign**

**sign** [sign signs signed signing] noun, verb BrE [sain] <sup>ⓘ</sup> NAmE [sain] <sup>ⓘ</sup>

noun

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**SHOWING STH**

**1. countable, uncountable** an event, an action, a fact, etc. that shows that sth exists, is happening or may happen in the future

**Syn:** †indication

• ~ (**of sth/sb**) Headaches may be a sign of stress.

• There is no sign of John anywhere.

• Call the police at the first sign of trouble.

• There was no **sign of life** in the house (= there seemed to be nobody there).

• Her work is **showing some signs of** improvement

• ~ (**of doing sth**) The gloomy weather **shows no sign of** improving.

- The fact that he didn't say 'no' immediately is a **good sign**.
- ~ **(that...)** If an interview is too easy, it's a **sure sign that** you haven't got the job.
- There were no outward signs that anything was wrong.
- If I had noticed the **warning signs**, none of this would have happened.

## FOR INFORMATION/WARNING

2. **countable** a piece of paper, wood or metal that has writing or a picture on it that gives you information, instructions, a warning, etc
- a **road/traffic sign**
  - a **shop/pub sign**
  - The sign on the wall said 'Now wash your hands'.
  - **Follow the signs** for the city centre.

## MOVEMENT/SOUND

3. **countable** a movement or sound that you make to tell sb sth
- He **gave a thumbs-up sign**.
  - She nodded as a sign for us to sit down.
  - Three blasts on the whistle was the sign for visitors to leave.
  - to make **the sign of the cross** (= an act of moving one hand in the shape of a cross, done by Christians to show respect for God or by a priest to **↑bless** sb/sth)
- see also** ↑V-sign

## SYMBOL

4. **countable** a mark used to represent sth, especially in mathematics
- a plus/minus sign (+/-)
  - a dollar/pound sign (\$/£)

## STAR SIGN

5. **countable** (informal) = ↑star sign
- What sign are you?

### Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **signe** (noun), **signer** (verb), from Latin **signum** 'mark, token'.

### Thesaurus:

**sign** noun

1. C, U

- Headaches may be a sign of stress.

**indication** • **signal** • **symptom** • **mark** • **pointer** • **hint** • **clue** • **trace** • **suggestion** • **symbol** • |especially **business indicator** • |especially **journalism hallmark** •

a/an sign/indication/signal/symptom/mark/hint/trace/suggestion/symbol/indicator/hallmark **of** sth

a/an sign/indication/signal/symptom/hint/suggestion/indicator **that...**

**have** (the) signs/symptoms/marks/traces/hallmarks of sth

**Sign, indication or signal?** An **indication** often comes in the form of sth that sb says; a **sign** is usually sth that happens or sth that sb does. **Signal** is often used for sth that suggests to sb that they should do sth. **Sign** is not usually used in this way:

- Reducing prison sentences would send the wrong signals to criminals.

✗ Reducing prison sentences would send the wrong signs to criminals.

2. C

- Follow the signs for the Arts Centre.

**board** • **plaque** • **notice** • **plate** •

**on** a sign/board/plaque/notice/plate

**put up/see/read** a sign/board/plaque/notice/plate

a sign/board/plaque/notice/plate **appears/goes up**

**Sign or notice?** A **notice** always gives its information in words; a **sign** often uses pictures or symbols:

- a road/traffic/shop/pub sign

✗ a road/traffic/shop/pub notice

3. C (used in compounds)

- a plus/minus/sign

**symbol** • **mark** • |formal **technical character** •

the sign/symbol/character **for** sth

a sign/symbol/character **means/indicates** sth

**Sign or symbol?** A **symbol** usually refers to a shape or small picture, or the letters representing chemical elements. A **sign** is usually sth more simple, such as a **dollar sign**.

### Synonyms:

**sign**

indication • symptom • symbol • indicator • signal

These are all words for an event, action or fact that shows that sth exists, is happening or may happen in the future.

**sign** • an event, action or fact that shows that sth exists, is happening or may happen in the future: ▫ Headaches may be a sign of stress.

**indication** • (rather formal) a remark or sign that shows that sth is happening or what sb is thinking or feeling: ▪ They gave no indication as to ▪ how the work should be done.

### sign or indication?

An **indication** often comes in the form of sth that sb says; a **sign** is usually sth that happens or sth that sb does.

**symptom** • a change in your body or mind that shows that you are not healthy; a sign that sth exists, especially sth bad: ▪ Symptoms include a sore throat. ◊▪ The rise in inflation was just one symptom of the poor state of the economy.

**symbol** • a person, object or event that represents a more general quality or situation: ▪ The dove is a universal symbol of peace.

**indicator** • (rather formal) a sign that shows you what sth is like or how a situation is changing: ▪ the economic indicators

**signal** • an event, action or fact that shows that sth exists, is happening or may happen in the future: ▪ Chest pains can be a warning signal of heart problems.

### sign or signal?

**Signal** is often used to talk about an event, action or fact that suggests to sb that they should do sth. **Sign** is not usually used in this way: Reducing prison sentences would send the wrong signs to criminals.

a(n) sign/indication/symptom/symbol/indicator/signal **of** sth

a(n) sign/indication/symptom/indicator/signal **that...**

a **clear** sign/indication/symptom/symbol/indicator/signal

an **obvious** sign/indication/symptom/symbol/indicator

an **early** sign/indication/symptom/indicator/signal

an **outward** sign/indication/symbol

to **give** a(n) sign/indication/signal

### Example Bank:

- All the outward signs of growth in the market are there.
- All the signs pointed to it being more than just a coincidence.
- Are appliances you buy safe? We point out the danger signs.
- Bravo Two Zero was the call sign of an eight-man SAS team.
- By now the fish was showing signs of distress.
- Early signs point to business improving.
- Follow the road and you'll see signs for the turn-off.
- Get this test if you have signs and symptoms of diabetes.
- He disappeared at the first sign of trouble.
- He displayed the classic signs of post-traumatic stress disorder.
- He drew a huge dollar sign on the paper.
- He gets \$300 a week from the union for carrying a picket sign.
- He ignored the warning signs of mounting health problems.
- He might as well have been wearing a sign saying 'I am a tourist'.
- He spoke up without the slightest sign of nervousness.
- He was silent. It was a good sign.
- He yelled at us for ignoring the stop sign.
- His face betrayed no sign of emotion.
- I can't remember the sign for 'square root'.
- I detected the subtle signs of disapproval.
- I hope this incident isn't a sign of things to come.
- I put out a lawn sign in my yard.
- I used the Chinese sign for 'father' instead of 'uncle'.
- It's a real sign of the times: 30 small businesses face financial ruin this month.
- Just follow the signs for Bridgend.
- Look carefully for signs of damp.
- Mars rules the zodiac sign of Aries.
- She checked his vital signs and found that his pulse was slow.
- She gave me a thumbs-up sign.
- She made a peace sign while having her picture taken.
- Some of the marchers were holding up signs and placards.
- Someone had put up a 'For Sale' sign.
- Strong dislikes of foods are early signs of pregnancy.
- Strong likes or dislikes of various foods are another of the early signs of pregnancy.
- The demonstrators shouted and waved signs.
- The first signs of spring appeared.
- The lack of interest in the media is a telling sign of the industry's health.
- The murder had all the signs of a crime of passion.
- The people regarded the earthquake as a sign from God.
- The priest made the sign of the cross over the dead body.
- The sign pointed down a narrow road.
- The sign read 'No Fishing'.
- The warning signs were present from the start.
- The wizard drew some strange signs in the air with his wand.
- There was no sign of life in the house.
- There's no sign of the snow stopping.
- They had to communicate through signs and grunts.

- This move will be seen as a sign of weakness.
- This sign indicates that cycling is allowed.
- We detected signs that they were less than enthusiastic about the holiday.
- We used sign language to talk.
- What does this sign mean?
- a T-shirt with a peace sign on it
- hundreds of signs bearing the single word 'Peace'
- people born under the sign of Gemini
- signs warning against trespass
- the sign for 'woman' in sign language
- the telltale signs of drug abuse
- the twelve astrological signs
- A man was up a ladder mending a shop sign.
- A sign on the wall said 'Now wash your hands'.
- All the road signs are in both languages.
- Follow the signs for the Performing Arts Centre.
- If an interview is too easy, it's a sure sign that you haven't got the job.
- The fact that he didn't say 'no' immediately is a good sign.
- a V-sign
- a plus/minus sign
- a pound/dollar sign

Idioms: ↑sign of the times ▪ ↑sign on the dotted line ▪ ↑signed and sealed ▪ ↑signed, sealed and delivered

Derived Word ↑signer

Derived ↑sign for something ▪ ↑sign in ▪ ↑sign off ▪ ↑sign off on something ▪ ↑sign on ▪ ↑sign somebody in ▪ ↑sign somebody on ▪ ↑sign something away ▪ ↑sign something off ▪ ↑sign something over ▪ ↑sign up ▪ ↑sign up to something

verb

## YOUR NAME

**1. intransitive, transitive** to write your name on a document, letter, etc. to show that you have written it, that you agree with what it says, or that it is genuine

- Sign here, please.
- ~ **sth** Sign your name here, please.
- You haven't signed the letter.
- to sign a cheque
- The treaty was signed on 24 March.
- The player was signing autographs for a group of fans.
- ~ **yourself + noun** He signed himself 'Jimmy'.

## CONTRACT

**2. transitive, intransitive** to arrange for sb, for example a sports player or musician, to sign a contract agreeing to work for your company; to sign a contract agreeing to work for a company

- ~ **sb** United have just signed a new goalie.
- ~ **for sth** He signed for United yesterday.
- ~ **with sth** The band signed with Virgin Records.

## MAKE MOVEMENT/SOUND

**3. intransitive, transitive** ~ **(to/for sb) (to do sth)** | ~ **that...** to make a request or tell sb to do sth by using a sign, especially a hand movement

**Syn:** ↑signal

- The hotel manager signed to the porter to pick up my case.
- The police officer signed for us to stop.

## FOR DEAF PERSON

**4. intransitive, transitive** to use sign language to communicate with sb

- She learnt to sign to help her deaf child.
- ~ **sth** An increasing number of plays are now being signed.

**more at** sign/take the pledge **at** ↑pledge n.

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	sign
	BrE /sain/
	NAme /sain/
he / she / it	signs
	BrE /sainz/
	NAme /sainz/
past simple, past participle	signed
	BrE /saind/
	NAme /saind/
-ing form	signing
	BrE /sainɪŋ/
	NAme /sainɪŋ/

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## Example Bank:

- One copy of this letter should be duly signed and returned to us.
- The courier asked me to sign for the parcel.
- This is the contract you will be required to sign.
- You can sign up online for language classes.
- a first edition of the book, personally signed by the author
- He signed his troops to move out.
- He signed with the San Francisco 49ers.
- The manager signed to the porter to pick up my case.
- The team has just signed a new goalkeeper.
- You haven't signed the letter.

## sign

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I. **sign**<sup>1</sup> **S3 W2** /sain/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑sign, ↑signal, ↑signatory, ↑signature, ↑signing, ↑signaller; **verb**: ↑sign, ↑signal; **adverb**: ↑signally; **adjective**: signed ≠ ↑unsigned]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: signe, from Latin signum 'mark, sign, image, seal']

**1. GIVES INFORMATION** [countable] a piece of paper, metal, or wood with words or a picture that gives people information, warnings, or instructions:

- a sign on the door
- road signs
- a no smoking sign
- Don't ignore the fog warning signs.

**2. SHOWS SOMETHING IS TRUE** [countable] an event, fact etc that shows that something is happening or that something is true or exists **SYN indication**

### sign of

- A red morning sky is a sign of an impending storm.
- Crying is seen as a sign of weakness.
- A paw print in the dust was a sign that a tiger was close.
- There are signs that the situation is improving.
- There were no signs of forced entry into the house.

**3. MOVEMENT OR SOUND** [countable] a movement, sound etc that you make in order to tell someone something:

- the thumbs-up sign (=a sign that you make with your hand to show that something is successful)

### give/make a sign

- Wait until I give the sign.

### sign that

- Bruce made a sign that he was ready to leave.

### sign (for somebody) to do something

- Three short blasts on the whistle was the sign to begin.

**4. SYMBOL** [countable] a mark or shape that has a particular meaning **SYN symbol**:

- the dollar sign
- a minus sign

**5. STAR SIGN** [countable] (also **star sign**) a group of stars, representing one of 12 parts of the year, that some people believe influences your behaviour and your life:

- What sign are you?

**6. LANGUAGE** [uncountable] a language that uses hand movements instead of spoken words, used by people who cannot hear **SYN sign language**

**7. there is no sign of somebody/something** used to say that someone or something is not in a place or cannot be found:

- I waited for two hours but there was still no sign of her.

**8. sign of life**

**a)** a movement that shows that someone is alive, or something that shows that there are people in a particular place:

- She listened intently for signs of life.

b) something that shows that a situation is becoming more active:

Commercial property markets are now showing definite signs of life.

9. **sign of the times** something that shows how people live now:

It's just a sign of the times that many children have mobile phones.

10. **the sign of the Cross** the hand movement that some Christians make in the shape of a cross, to show respect for God or to protect themselves from evil

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

### ADJECTIVES/NOUN + sign

- **a clear/obvious/unmistakable sign** There are clear signs of a slowdown in economic growth.
- **a sure sign** (=a very clear sign) He was walking up and down, a sure sign that he was worried.
- **a good/positive/encouraging/hopeful sign** If she can move her legs, that's a good sign.
- **a bad/ominous sign** The jury was taking ages to make up its mind, which he felt was probably a bad sign.
- **an outward/visible sign** (=one that people can see clearly) Kim received the news without showing any visible sign of emotion.
- **a warning sign** (=one that shows something bad might be happening) In this case, social workers missed the warning signs and failed to protect the children.
- **a telltale /tell-tale sign** (=signs that clearly show something bad) She would not look at me directly, a tell-tale sign that she was embarrassed.
- **the first sign of something** (=the first thing that shows something is happening, or something exists) They ran off at the first sign of trouble.
- **an early sign** (=a sign near the beginning of something that shows that it is happening, or that it exists) an early sign of spring

### verbs

- **there are signs** There are now signs of an improvement in the economy.
- **have signs** It had all the signs of a crime of passion.
- **show signs of something** Did she show any signs of distress?
- **bear signs of something** (=have signs) The bed was neatly made and bore no signs of having been slept in.
- **see/detect signs of something** I could see some signs of improvement in her health.

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## THESAURUS

- **sign** [countable] an event, fact etc that shows that something is happening or that something is true or exists: The curtains were still drawn and there was no sign of activity. | A score of 80 or more is a sign that you are doing very well.
- **indication** [countable] a sign. **Indication** is more formal than **sign**: Recently there have been several indications of improving relations. | There was no indication the killings were related to the drug trade.
- **evidence** [uncountable] facts or signs that show clearly that something exists or is true, especially something that you are trying to prove: Scientists are hoping to find evidence that there was once life on Mars. | There was not enough evidence to convict him of the murder.
- **symptom** [countable] a sign that someone has an illness or that a serious problem exists: The first symptoms are tiredness and loss of weight. | Is this a symptom of the decay of Western civilization?
- **indicator** [countable] a sign that shows you what is happening or what is true – used about a process, or about the state or level of something: There are a number of indicators of economic slowdown. | The tests are considered a good indicator of intelligence.
- **signal** [countable] a sign that shows that you should do something, or that you have a particular attitude: Severe chest pain is a warning signal that cannot be ignored. | Legalizing drugs could send the wrong signal to young people.
- **mark** [countable] a sign, especially that you respect or honour someone: People stood in silence as a mark of respect. | It was a mark of her popularity that so many colleagues and friends attended the presentation.

## II. **sign**<sup>2</sup> **S2** **W2** **BrE** " **AmE** " **verb**

[Word Family: noun: ↑sign, ↑signal, ↑signatory, ↑signature, ↑signing, ↑signaller; verb: ↑sign, ↑signal; adverb: ↑signally; adjective: signed ≠ ↑unsigned]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: signer, from Latin signare, from signum; ⇨ ↑sign<sup>1</sup>]

1. **NAME** [intransitive and transitive] to write your ↑signature on something to show that you wrote it, agree with it, or were present:

- Sign here, please.
- The artist had signed his name in the corner of the painting.
- You forgot to sign the cheque.
- Over a hundred people have signed the petition.
- Serena signs her autograph every time she's asked.
- a signed photo of Paul McCartney

2. **sign an agreement /contract/treaty etc** to make a document, agreement etc official and legal by writing your ↑signature on it:

- France has just signed a new trade deal with Japan.

3. **MUSIC/SPORT** [intransitive and transitive] if a football team or music company signs someone, or if someone signs for them, that person signs a contract in which they agree to work for them:

- CBS Records had signed her back in 1988 on a three-album contract.

### sign for/to/with

- Miller worked in the shipyards before signing for Rangers.
- Before long, they had signed with Virgin.

4. **sign on the dotted line** *informal* to officially agree to something by signing a contract:

- Make sure the repairs are done before you sign on the dotted line.

5. **sign a bill/legislation/agreement into law** if someone in authority signs something into law, they make it part of the law by

signing an official document

6. **(all) signed and sealed** (also **(all) signed, sealed, and delivered**) with all the necessary legal documents signed:

It'll all be signed and sealed by Friday, and you can move in then.

7. **USE MOVEMENTS** [intransitive] to try to tell someone something or ask them to do something by using signs and movements

**SYN signal**

**sign to somebody to do something**

He signed to the maid to leave the room.

**sign for somebody to do something**

She signed for us to go inside.

8. **LANGUAGE** [intransitive and transitive] to use, or translate something into, ↑**sign language**

—**signer** *noun* [countable]

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**THESAURUS**

- **write** to use a pen or pencil to make words, letters etc: Have you written a shopping list? | The children are learning to read and write.
- **write something down** to write something on paper, in order to remember it or make a record: He wrote down everything she said.
- **put** to write something in a particular place, or to write particular words: I've put the dates of the meetings in my diary. | At the end of the email she put 'PS I love you'.
- **put something in writing** to write something that you have agreed or promised, so that there is an official record: They said they would pay me 50%, but they haven't actually put it in writing.
- **make a note of something** to write information that you might need later: I'll just make a note of your address. | Make a note in your diary.
- **take notes** to write things while someone is speaking or while something is happening, so that you can use them later: His lawyer was with him taking notes.
- **scrawl** /skrɔːl/\$ skrɔːl/ to write something carelessly and untidily, especially in big letters – often used to show disapproval: Someone had scrawled graffiti on the school wall. | He'd scrawled a few unhelpful comments at the bottom of my work.
- **fill something in/out** to write information on a form or other official document: Please fill in the application form in black ink. | Would you mind filling out a questionnaire?
- **sign** to write your name at the end of a letter, document etc: Read the contract carefully, and then sign it. | Don't forget to sign your name.

**sign something** ↔ **away** *phrasal verb*

to sign a document that gives your property or legal rights to someone else:

She had signed away all claims to the house.

I felt as if I was signing away my life.

**sign for something** *phrasal verb*

to sign a document to prove that you have received something:

This is a registered letter – someone will have to sign for it.

**sign in** *phrasal verb*

1. to write your name on a form, in a book etc when you enter a place such as a hotel, office, or club:

Remember to sign in at reception.

2. **sign somebody** ↔ **in** to write someone else's name in a book so that they are allowed to enter a club, an office etc

**sign off** *phrasal verb*

1. **informal** to end a radio or television programme by saying goodbye

2. to write your final message at the end of an informal letter:

It's getting late, so I'll sign off now. Love, John.

3. **sign somebody off** *British English* if a doctor signs someone off, he or she gives them a note saying that they are ill and not able to work:

For the last month, she has been signed off sick from work.

4. **sign something** ↔ **off** *British English*, **sign off on something** *American English* to show that you approve of a plan or that something is finished by signing an official document:

Major repainting work now needs to be signed off by a qualified engineer.

**sign on** *phrasal verb*

1. *British English* to state officially that you are unemployed by signing a form, so that you can get money from the government

2. to sign a document to show that you agree to work for someone

**sign on as**

He signed on as a soldier in the US army.

**sign on with**

I'll probably have to sign on with a nursing agency.

**sign out** *phrasal verb*

1. to write your name in a book when you leave a place such as a hotel, an office, or a club

2. **sign something** ↔ **out** to write your name on a form or in a book to show that you have taken or borrowed something:

Bernstein signed out a company car.

3. **sign somebody** ↔ **out** to write in a book that someone is allowed to leave somewhere such as a school, an office etc:

Parents must sign pupils out when collecting them for doctor's or dentist's appointments.

**sign something** ↔ **over** *phrasal verb*

to sign an official document that gives your property or legal rights to someone else

**sign something** ↔ **overt**

When he became ill, he signed his property in France over to his son.

**sign up** *phrasal verb*

1. to put your name on a list for something because you want to take part in it

**sign up for**

I'm thinking of signing up for a yoga course.

**sign up to do something**

Over half the people who signed up to do engineering were women.

2. **sign somebody** ↔ **up** if someone is signed up by an organization, they sign a contract in which they agree to work for that organization:

Several well-known researchers have been signed up for the project.

III. **'star sign** *BrE* *AmE* (also **sign**) *noun* [countable]

one of the 12 signs of the **zodiac** (=the system that uses people's birth dates to say what will happen to them in the future)

**sign**

Freakuency Pack

12500 **894**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **496**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k SIGN** <sup>97589</sup>

sign 42169

signed 23244

signing 6551

signs 24946

unsigned 363

signer 154

signers 162

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

18511 **1459**<sup>28855</sup> *nn1*

7132 **4236**<sup>9463</sup> *vvi*

3237 **8563**<sup>3824</sup> *vv0*

22 **167452**<sup>22</sup> *nnu*

5 **380241**<sup>5</sup> *jj*