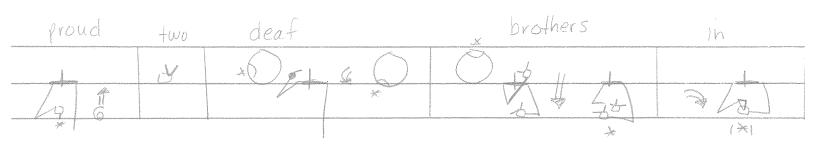
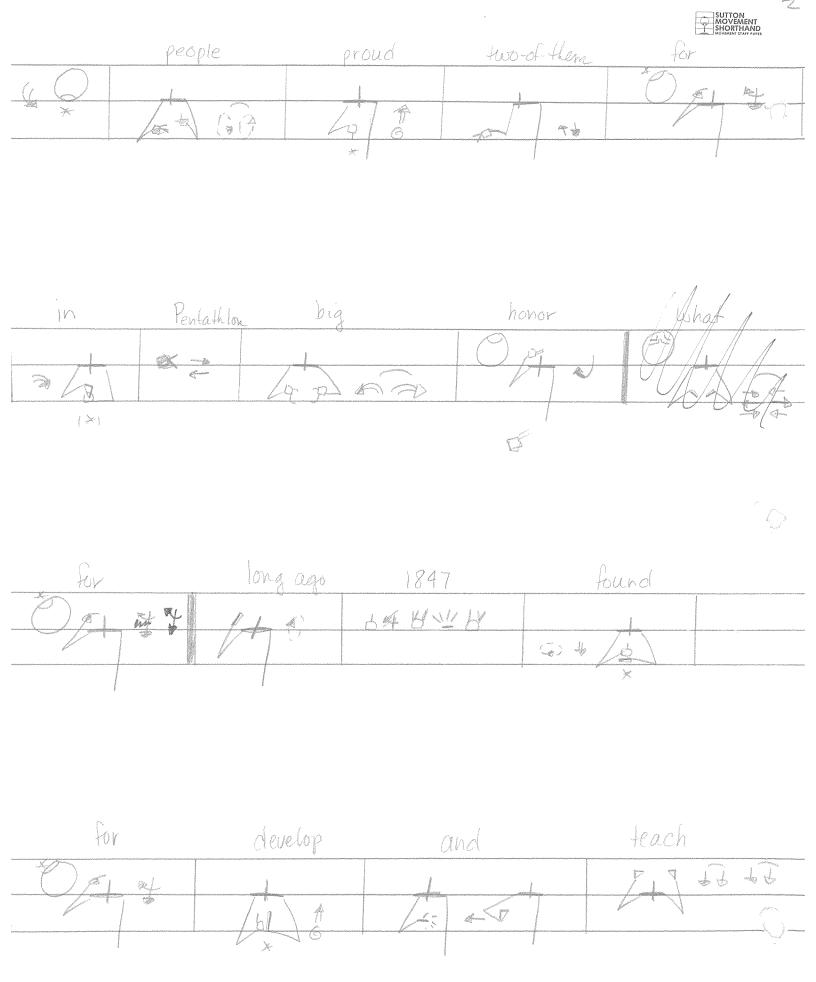


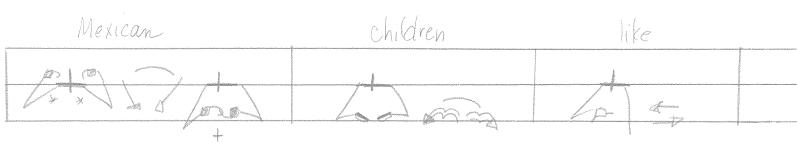
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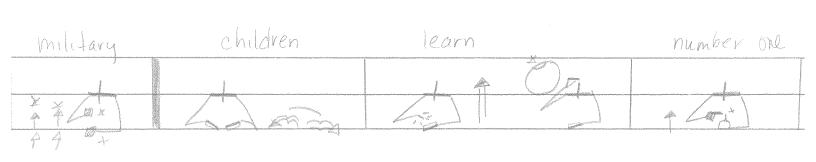


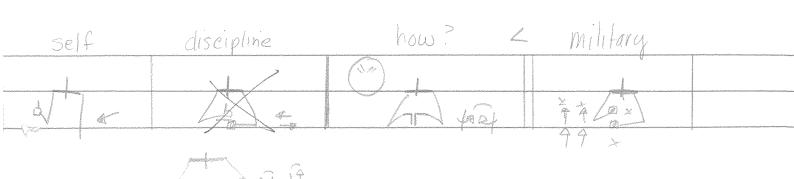
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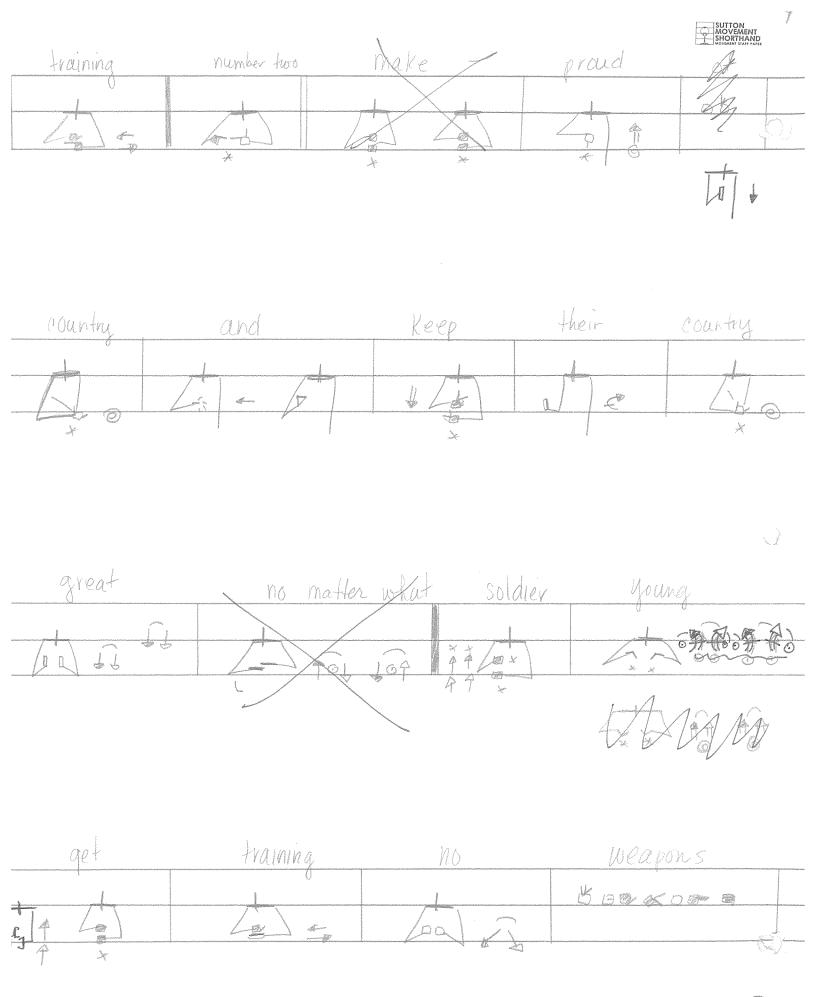


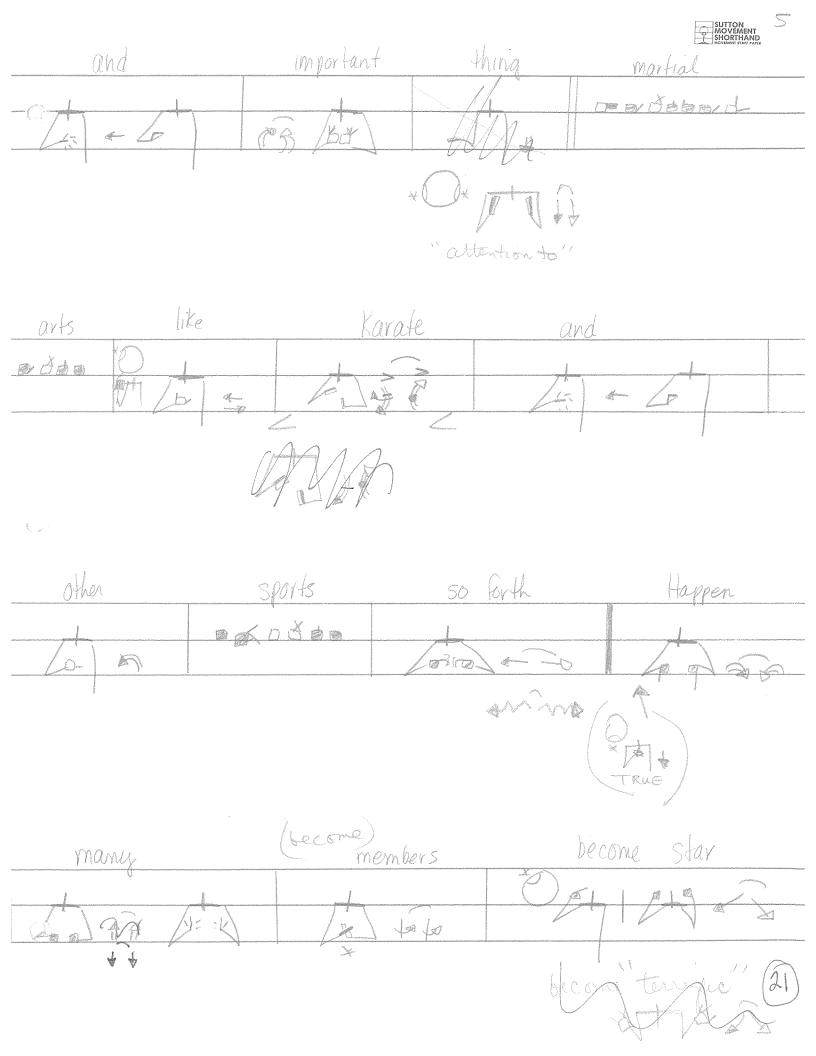


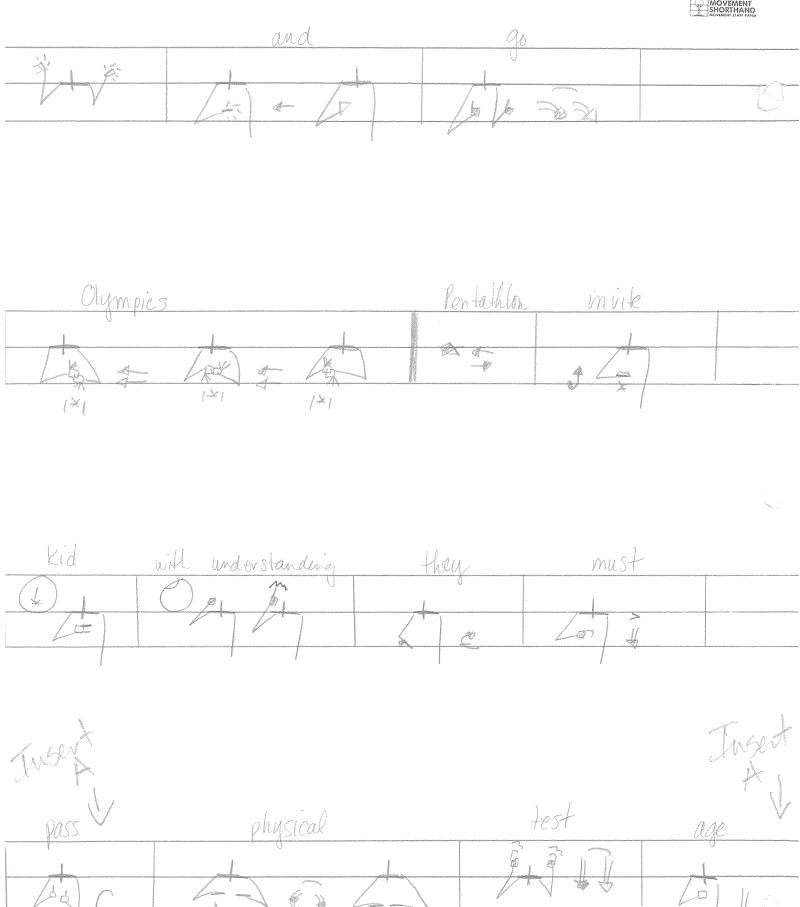


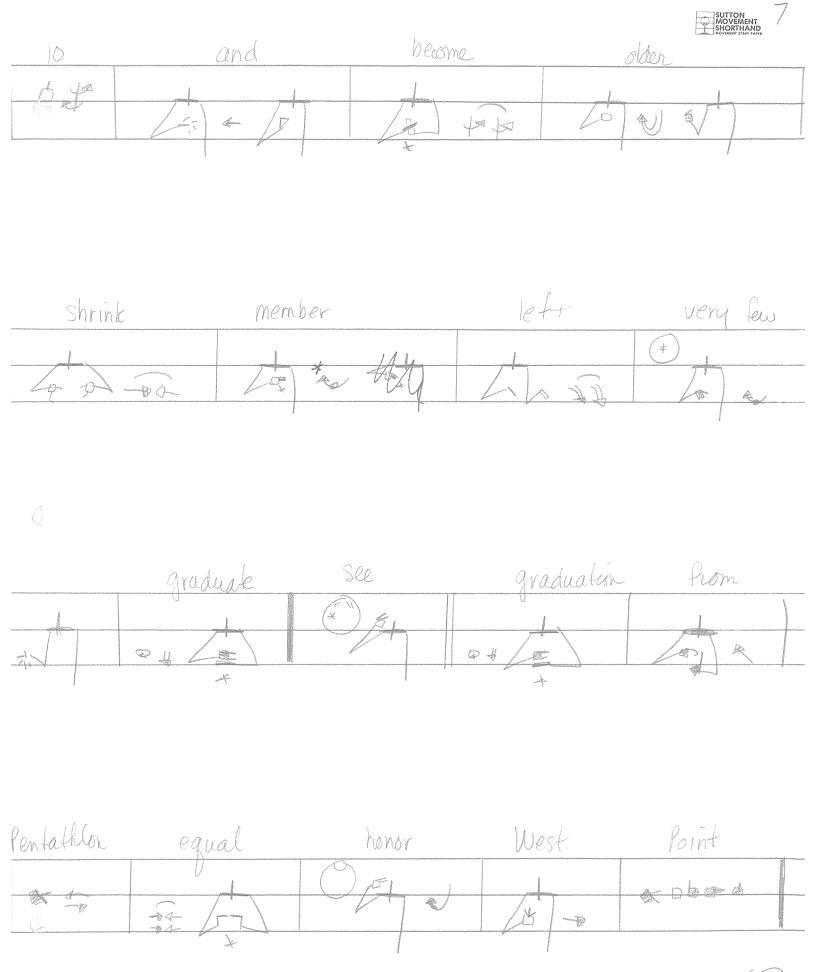


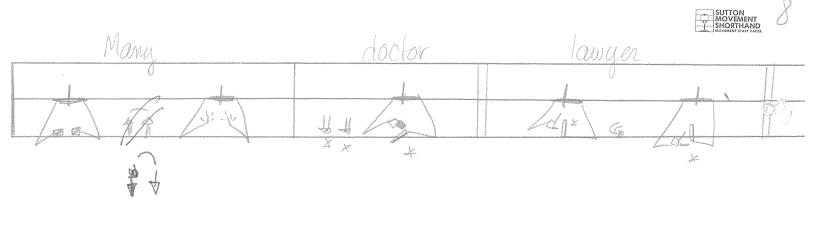


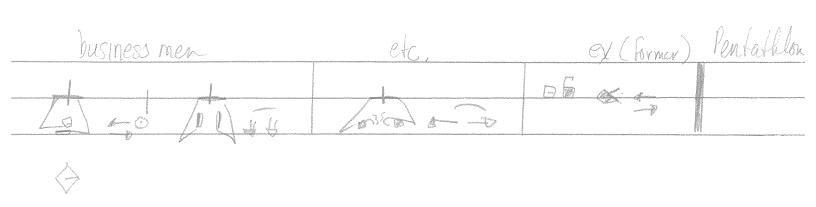


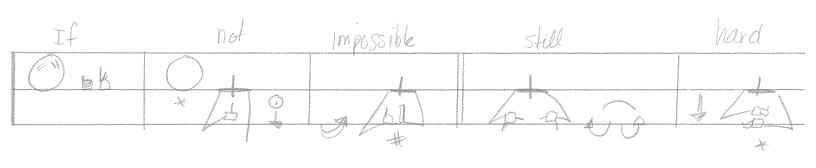




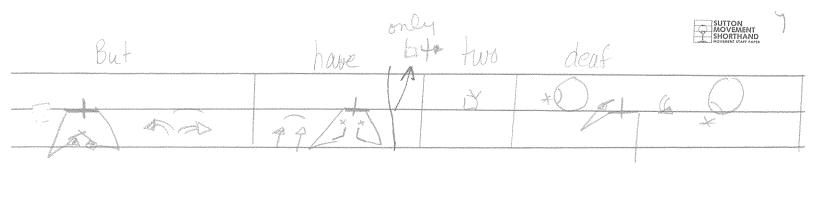


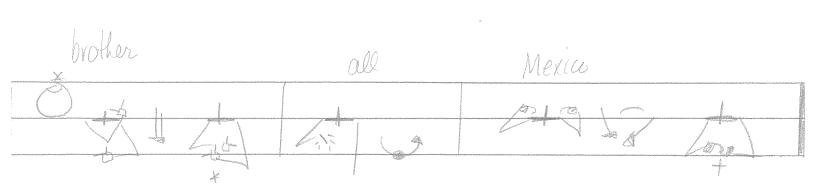






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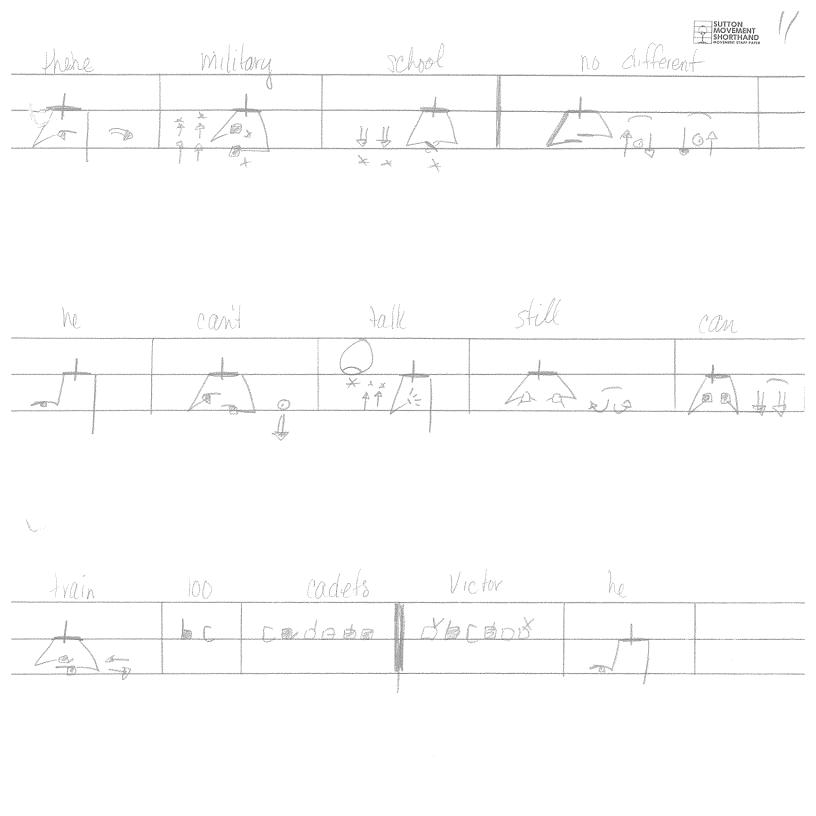




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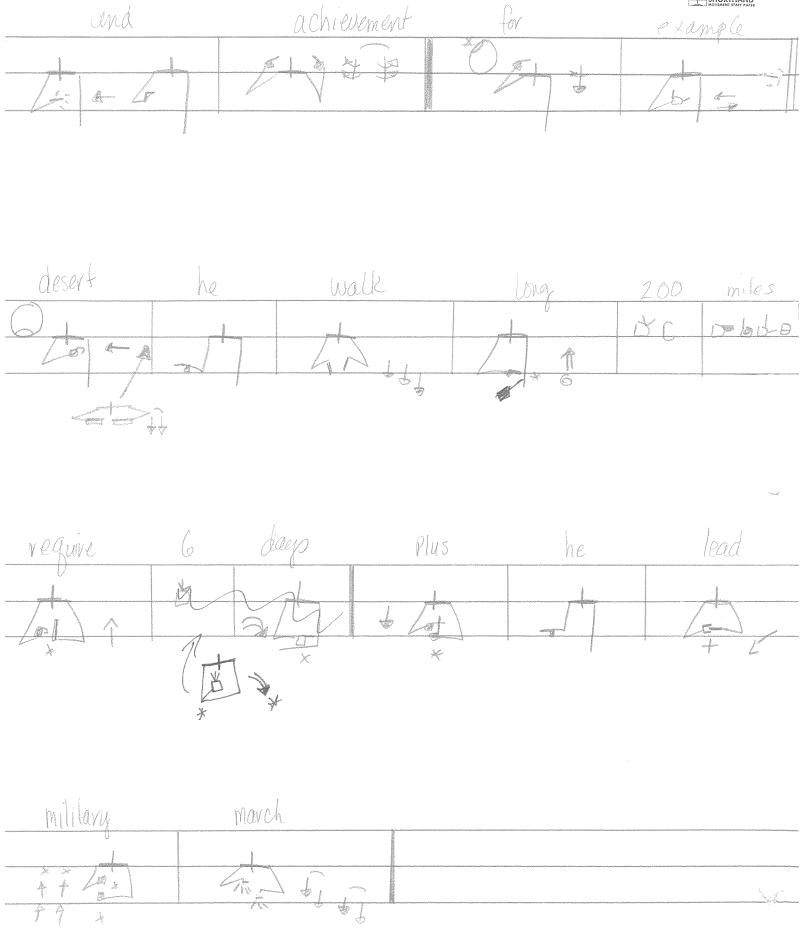


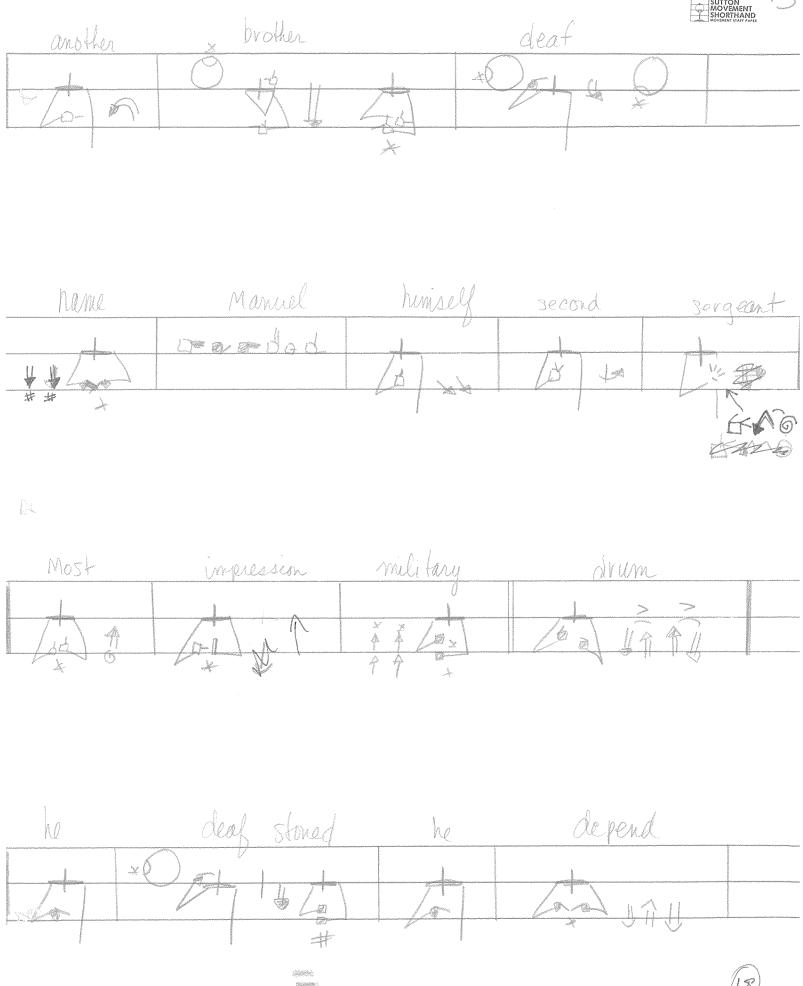


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The Tijuana Pentathlon Chapter in Mexico is proud to have two deaf brothers in its military program. In Mexico, especially in Tijuana, deaf people take pride that the two deaf brothers are a part of the respectable Pentathlon.

What is the Pentathlon? Founded in 1847, the Pentathlon is organized to develop and instill finer qualities in young Mexican children in the military spirit. The youth learn self-discipline through military training and develop patriotism and dignity in order to protect the greatness of their country. The young cadets receive training without weapons and heavy emphasis is placed on martial arts and other sports. Incidentally, many of the members go on to represent Mexico in the Olympics.

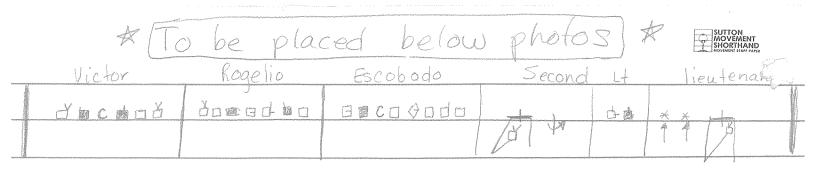
The Pentathlon admits young people if they pass a physical test at the age of 10. As the members become older, they are screened. Only a few graduate. Graduating from the Pentathlon is as prestigious as graduating from West Point. Many graduates become professionals in medicine, law, dentistry, business and other professions.

It is very difficult, if not impossible, for the Deaf to enlist in the Pentathlon. The two deaf brothers are the only deaf people in the Pentathlon in the entire country of Mexico. The two deaf brothers, Victor Rogelio Escobodo and Manuel Escobodo have been members of the well-regarded "military scouts" for 10 years.

Victor is a second lieutenant and in charge of the physical fitness program at the military school. Despite the fact that he cannot talk, he is able to lead and train 100 recruits. Victor rose through the ranks by his example and his proven achievements. As an example, he hiked 200 miles across a desert in 6 days. In other areas of leadership, he leads the military procession in official ceremonies.

The other deaf brother, Manuel, is second sergeant. His unusual talent in the military is that of percussionist (drum beating). Because of his profound deafness, he relies on rhythms and years of practice to make perfect musical beats.





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