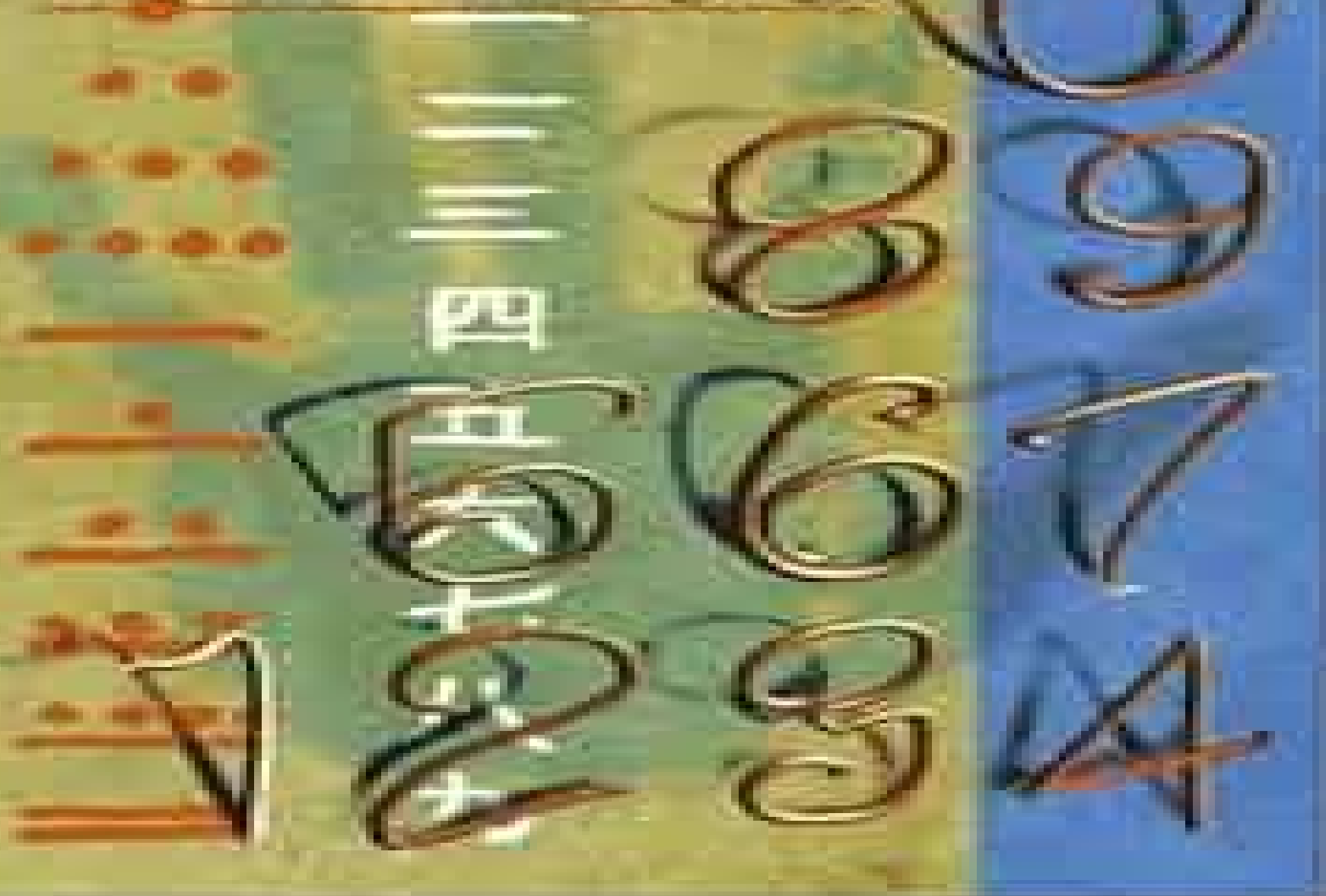


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languages and could communicate by sign language that they developed However written language has some advantages over hand sign languages in that one can communicate at a great distance particularly today in the age of fax and computer communications and that one can leave messages for posterity This is not the place to argue for or against the promise of written sign languages Graphic written sign languages exist today and the best known are Chinese characters used in China and Japan The problem with Chinese characters is that there are too many characters and it is difficult to learn so many It takes years for children in China and Japan to learn so many different characters and the task would be even harder for grown people to learn if they have not done this when young Nobel is designed to remove this difficulty and is based on the following requirements 1 SMALL NUMBER OF BASIC SIGNS 2 SIGNS SHOULD BE EASY TO RECOGNIZE 3 SIGNS SHOULD BE EASY TO REPRODUCE 4 COMBINATIONS LIMITED TO THREE SIGNS 5 COMPLEMENTARY We have already mentioned that Nobel uses about 120 basic signs which can be viewed as a small number particularly in view of over 100 signs of Nobel that are so obvious that they can be easily absorbed The other requirements are also very important There are many signs that can be easily recognized but in order to be acceptable for Nobel they also need to be easily reproduced because that will facilitate communication Also when making combinations of signs one has to make some restriction in order to maintain clarity so we decided to have no more than three signs combined into single word Finally the last requirement that of complementarities needs some explanation Besides having signs that one can easily recognize and easily draw one needs some structure to be embedded into composition of signs that facilitates one to remember and learn signs easily We refer to this structure as complementary or broadly speaking associational and what it implies is that words and objects that are related should have related signs Thus for example pairs of words like man woman cat dog coffee tea good bad love hate etc should have signs that are in some opposition while words like smoke flame fire tree wood forest water sea ocean good better best should have signs that are in competition With this in mind when one sees and learns the basic signs the meaning of many combinations of signs can be in advance anticipated This helps one to learn Nobel rather fast not months not weeks perhaps not even days but a couple of hours may suffice that one may learn hundreds and hundreds of words In this respect Nobel may be unique among languages written spoken of The Calcutta Review ,1875

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