


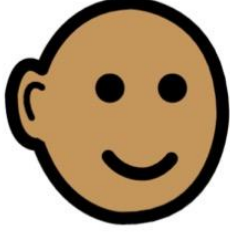

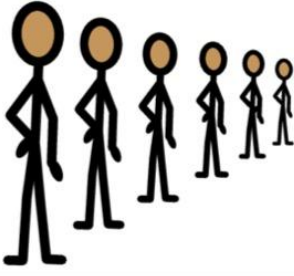
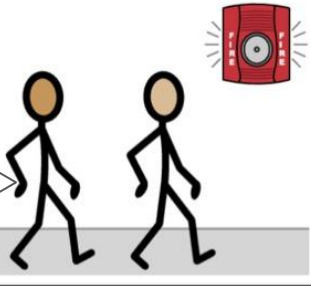


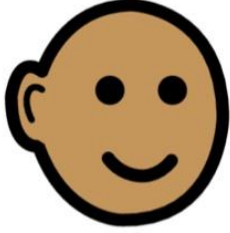

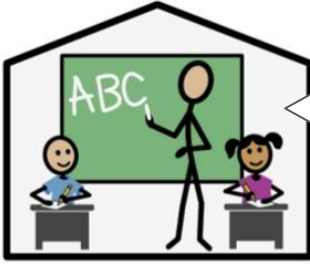


How to Create a Success Story for your Students

This is an example of a success story! A success story helps illustrate a series of steps in an event, such as a fire drill or going on a fieldtrip. This can help communicate with a student so that they know what to expect in a stressful or unfamiliar situation.

There are certain elements that make a success story more effective; therefore, I will use this example of a fire drill created through [SymbolSTIX prime](#) to point them out. For more information email Dr. Tina Fletcher at tfletcher1@twu.edu.

<p>1. Add a short description and photo / icon of the place or situation that is easily recognizable.</p>	<p>The fire alarm rings.</p> 	<p>It is loud.</p> 	<p>I will stop what im doing</p> 	<p>2. It reads from left to right like a comic strip.</p> <p>It is from the student's point of view.</p>
<p>3. The sentences on this row are all descriptive/ factual sentences.</p>	<p>My teacher will tell the class what to do.</p> 	<p>My things can stay on my desk.</p> 	<p>The class forms a line.</p> 	
<p>4. This has a directive sentence that guides the child with "I can" or "I will" statements.</p> <p>Try to include 2 descriptive sentences for every 1 directive sentence.</p>	<p>I can follow the line.</p> 	<p>We go outside the school.</p> 	<p>My class waits for about 15 minutes</p> 	<p>5. It can be customized to be any number of boxes. (does not have to be 12 like this one).</p>
	<p>My teacher will tell the class when we can go inside.</p> 	<p>I can follow the line back to class.</p> 	<p>Now I can learn!</p> 	<p>6. End with a positive conclusion.</p> <p>If possible, involve the student in the creation of the success story.</p>