

Welcoming Spaces

- <https://cmcleland.org/sensory-friendly-room/>



- Social Narrative -

Today I am going to the
Children's Museum of Cleveland



I will bring some of my favorite things, in case I
need them at the museum.

headphones



schedule



sensory toy



timer



snacks



visual supports





Your son/daughter will have a job at All City Candy this semester. All City Candy, located in Richmond Heights, is a new jobsite for our MTEP work crews. At All City Candy, student workers stock, clean, and organize the store. They will also have many opportunities to interact with customers.

As part of an MTEP work crew, students are asked to wear a uniform (work shirt), follow directions in the workplace, and communicate with store/community personnel.

Students will work at All City Candy for approximately 90 minutes a day, 3-4 days a week.

Below are a list of common vocabulary words used at All City Candy and while in the community. Tips on how to help ensure student success on community outings are also listed below.



***Video models, visuals, photographs and VizZle activities are available for home use. If you would like access to these supports please contact MTEP staff.**



-Practice following verbal directions such as stop, get, look, put in/on, push etc.

-Help your children with safety skills such as crossing the street, buckling his/her seat belt and closing the car door.

- If possible, take your children in the community with you to decrease anxiety and increase exposure to members of the community.

- Point out employees in the community who are considered safe to approach (i.e. store clerks, police officers, and restaurant servers).

-Encourage your son or daughter to locate items in grocery/retail stores.

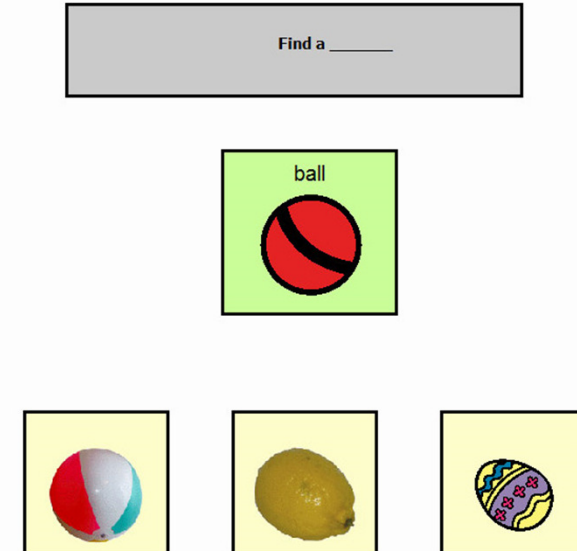
- VizZle is an interactive web-based program for visual learners that can be used at home. If you are interested in utilizing VizZle, please contact MTEP Speech therapists or teachers and request access to lessons that help teach vocabulary, language concepts, as well as Community Explorers protocol and expectations.

NOUNS/CONCEPTS	VERBS	SOCIAL
-car	-give	-Hi
-candy	-pick up	-Bye
store	-stop	-Please
-cart	-buckle	-Thank you
-basket	-close	-You're
-money	-open	welcome
-price tag	-get	-Excuse me
-door	-watch	-I need...
-shelf	-look	-Here you go
-aisle	-wait	-I don't
-sign	-move	know
-crosswalk	-go	-That is all
-parking lot	-listen	-yes
-cashier	-buy	-no
-bag	-pay	-Can you tell
-products	-purchase	me where ___ is?
-stock room	-exit	-Can you help
-bathroom	-left	me with ___?
-display	-right	-Can I help
-seatbelt	-straight	you find ___?
-intersection	-get	-I can't find the
-cash register	-push	_____.
	-stock	
	-straighten	
	-clean	
	-wipe	

Visual Instructional Mode (VIM):

Visual cues used for the purpose of comprehension, that are imposed as an alternative to, or in conjunction with, speech.

Ex.: word wheels, flashcards, written directions, visual stories, any visual to aid in comprehension of concept or content.

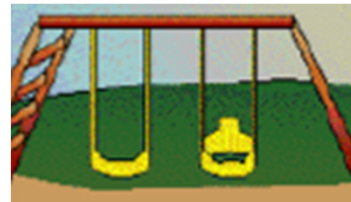


Recognition of Deconstructed Scene

Visual Scene


















Deconstructed Elements



Visual Scene Display

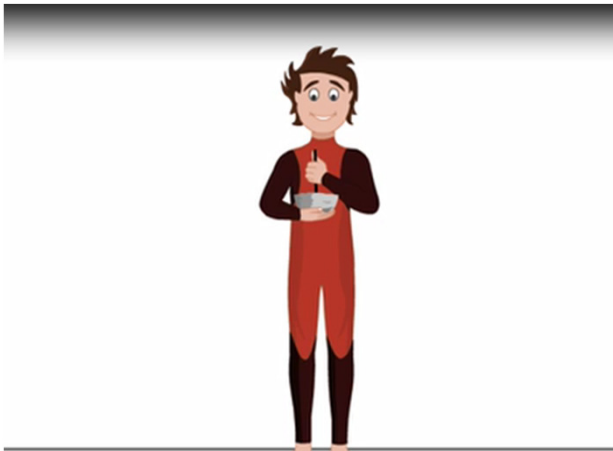


Grid based Topic Display – Directive or Comment - singing

I 	sing 	Old MacDonald 	fast 	Yay! 
Jenny 		Wheels on the Bus 	slow 	all done 
		Twinkle Twinkle 	loud 	more 
		Itsy Bitsy 	quiet 	That's silly! 

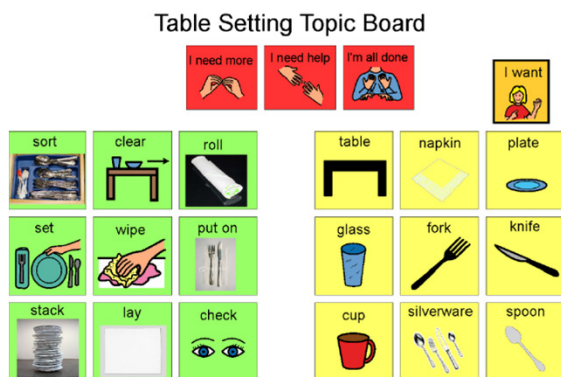
Dynamic Vs. Static

What can they do for you??



Communication Displays

- Grid Displays
 - Communication book displays
 - Conversation displays
 - Visual schedules
 - Temporal displays



- Whole Scene Displays



- Mixed Displays





Static Scene Cue

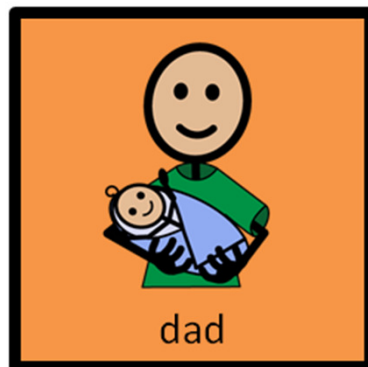


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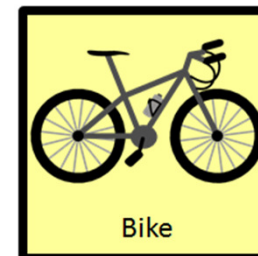


Types of Element Cues

Agent Element Cues

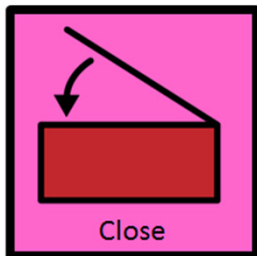
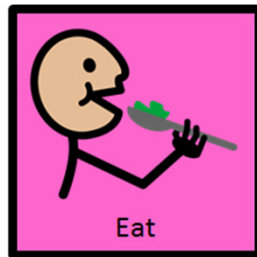


Object Element Cues

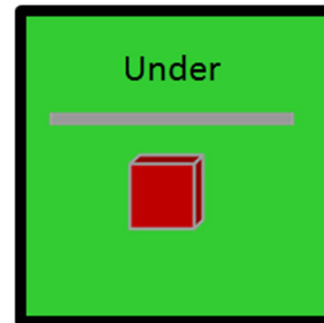
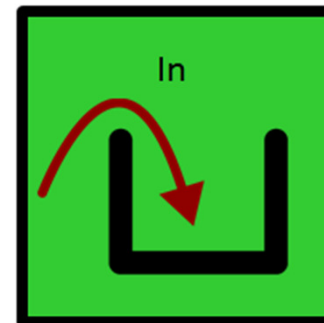


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Action Element Cues

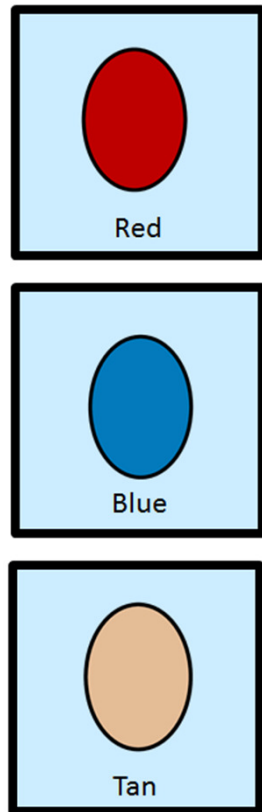


Spatial Element Cues

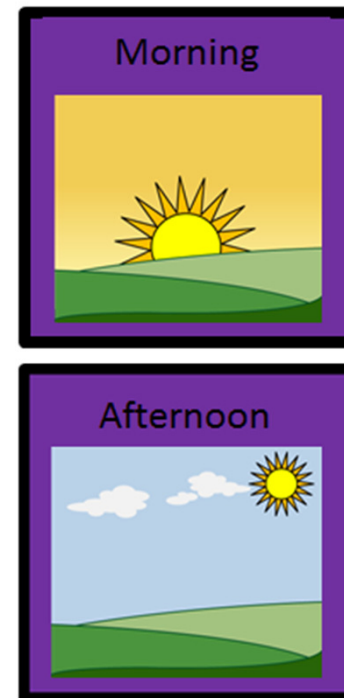


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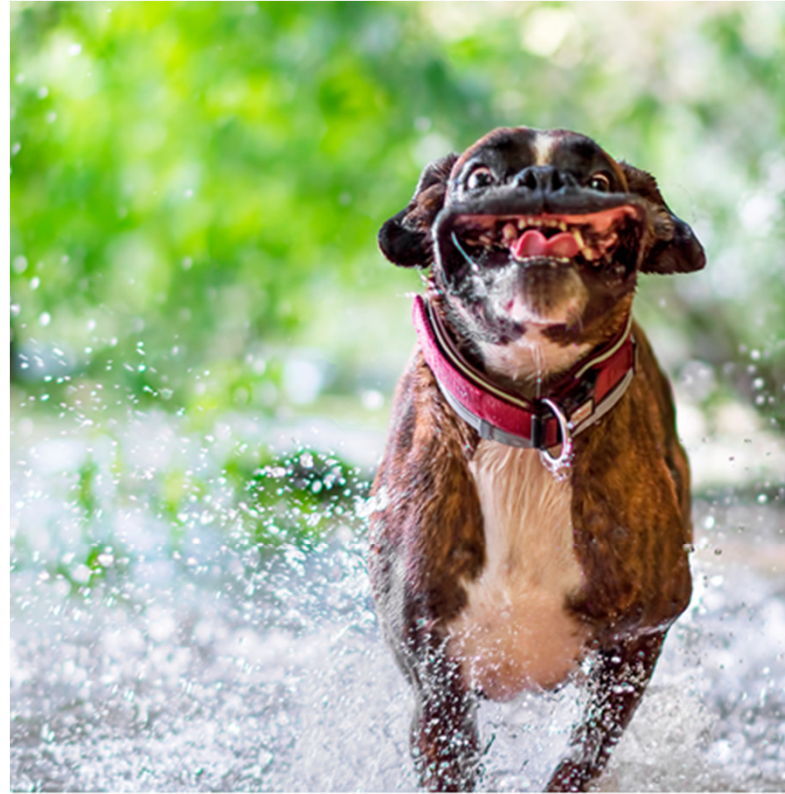
Attribute Element Cues



Temporal Element Cues



Mixed Scene Cue

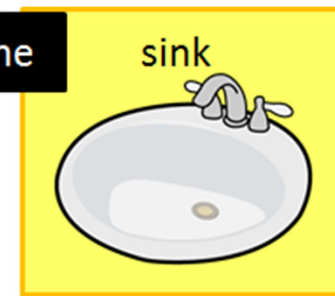
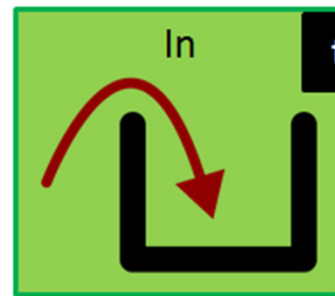


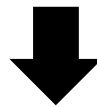
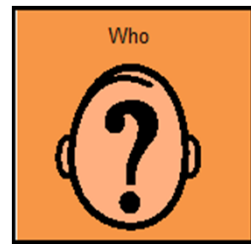
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Mixed Scene Cue







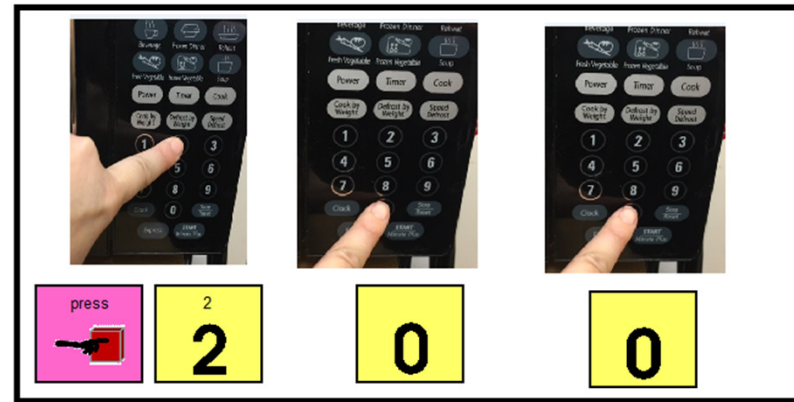
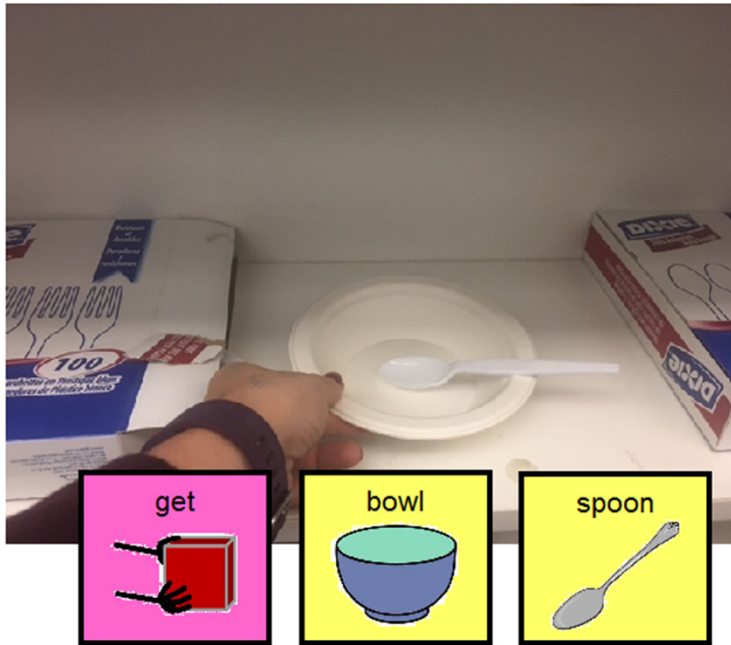
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Pull the belt

The image shows a person from the waist down, wearing blue jeans and a brown belt. They are pulling the belt with their right hand. Below the video is a caption with three icons: a stick figure pulling a red wagon, the word "the", and a drawing of a brown belt.



















Put the pin in

The image shows a person from the waist down, wearing blue jeans and a brown belt. They are using their right hand to insert a metal pin into the buckle of the belt. Below the video is a caption with four icons: two hands, the word "the", a drawing of a pin, and a drawing of a pin being inserted into a buckle.

Visual Expressive Mode (VEM):

Visual cues used for the purpose of expressive communication.

Ex.: Topic boards, AAC devices, PECS, scene displays.

Visual Expression				
	Agent	Action	Adjective	Object
Tom	 I want	 pop	 big	 bubbles
Mom	 my turn	 blow	 little	 wand
Dad	 Do it again!	 spill	 sticky	 bubbles
Grammy	 all done	 wash hands	 yucky	 get paper towel

Visual Scene Display – Food Choices



Why *Video-Based* Observational Learning?

- Takes advantage of the learner's
 - Visual processing capability over auditory processing
- Provides a variety of different behaviors in realistic contexts
 - Use multiple familiar people, objects, and settings
- Efficient and cost-effective
 - Create once, replay as many times as needed
 - Consistency is built-in
- Students with autism favor viewing themselves in videos
 - Self-modeling



Video Modeling

(Dynamic Scene Cues)

- A method of teaching that uses video recordings or live video to provide a video model of instructions on how to carry out a task, behavior, or skill.
- Four types of video modeling
 - Basic: a video filmed of someone other than the viewer of the video performing a task or skill
 - Self-Modeling: the video is of the viewer performing the task or skill
 - Point of View: video is recorded from the point of view of the viewer
 - Video Prompting: consists of multiple steps to break down the task. Either the viewer or someone else can be the subject.



Scene Cues for directions
(Via text message)



Cloze Prompts
(Via text message)



Pragmatic Mentor
(Via text message)



[Prologuo2Go](#)



Static Topic Display
related to current activity
(Via text message picture)



Vocabulary Supports
related to current activity
(Via text message picture)

Tips and Strategies

- Visuals as well as hands on activities are essential and mandatory.
Examples: hard copy hands, on materials that can be manipulated, video models for comprehension of instruction, computer interactive practice, visual reminders of sequence rules, highlighting
- Use fun engaging meaningful activities.
- Connect what you are teaching to what students already know.



Questions?

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