

Goal: Read the book Stop! Said the Cop

Task 1 - Introduce the word 'stop' and the book title.

Instructor says: "We are going to read a new book today. It's called Stop! Said the Cop. While we are reading the book, we can just check out the pictures and words and see what we notice. I'm going to point to the word 'stop' as we go along."

Task 2 - Do a picture walk with the book.

- Go through the book doing a picture walk to notice things. Whatever they notice, we value. They might notice something about an illustration or something in the text. They might point to something, and you can help describe what they are noticing. The goal here is to give the student the opportunity to get engaged in the book and provide a way to start a dialogue.
- Instructor says: "Wow, yes! I noticed that too! How cool. You know what else I noticed? I saw my favorite animal____" (Continue to provide specific examples.)

Task 3 - Point out what you notice about the book.

Sitting close to your student with the book open, make some observations and connections for the student. You might point out an illustration that reminds you of something else, or text that looks interesting. Point out your genuine connections and thoughts as you go along.

Task 4 - Prepare the student to take the book home and share it with family.

- Instructor says: "That was super! I loved looking at that book with you. You noticed some really interesting things. I liked how we saw the word 'stop' all throughout the book, too. Here's where that word is found in your device." (You should navigate there to show them.)
- Instructor says: "I'd like you to take this book home and share it with your family tonight. Find out what they notice! I wonder if they will think of the same things we did today. Don't forget to show them where you see the word 'stop,' too. Bring it back tomorrow and we can talk about it some more."



Goal: Read the book Stop! Said the Cop again.

Task 1 - Read the book Stop! Said the Cop again and find the word 'more' in the book.

- Instructor says: "Did you have fun sharing the book Stop! Said the Cop at home last night? I'm sure your family thought it was funny to see all that snow piling up! I loved reading it with you yesterday and have been excited to give it another look today! Let's read it together again and whenever we see the word 'more,' let's find it on your device to say it! Ready? Let's go!"
- Instructor says: "Great! That was awesome. I like how the authors used the word 'stop' so many times. 'Stop' is a strong word that lets people know you want something to end or be over. Have you ever heard your instructor say "Stop!" when students are too loud? Or, have you said it to a dog that was barking like crazy? You can use it all the time, too!"

Task 2 - Make a plan to use the word 'stop' at home tonight.

- Make a plan for the student to use 'stop' at home by asking for more food at dinner or snack time, or by asking for more books at bedtime.
- * Instructor says: "Cool. That was fun! I know I use the word 'stop' all the time. For example, I just said it this morning to my dog as he barked at me like crazy! I said, "Stop barking!" I have an idea. Why don't you use that word on your device tonight to play a funny game with your family? We can give them a list of goofy things to do, like singing, dancing, or hopping like a bunny. You can tell them to 'stop' doing those silly things! Let's make a list for them so you can play tonight."

Day 3

Goal: Talk about using the word '**stop**' at home.

Task 1 - Talk about using the word 'stop' at home the night before.

- Instructor says: "Did you find ways to say 'stop' at home last night? Was it a funny game to play? Tell me about it! I was thinking about the times I said 'stop' yesterday, too. (Fill in your own example here.) What did you say with the word 'stop' last night?"
- If your student needs help finding the vocabulary to answer your question, open Quickfires.

Task 2 - Read the book with the student again and use the device to find the word.

• Instructor says: "Ok, that was fun! Let's read the book again to remember what it was about. You are really good at finding the word 'stop' in it - let's do that again."

Task 3 - Have the student create their own book.

- Have the student write a book using the word 'stop.'
- If using Boardmaker Instructional Solutions version, see Program Overview for more information on the different levels of Writing Support provided.
- Instructor says: "That was fun! Now I'm excited to help you write your own book using the word 'stop." (Customize this example with ideas that are motivating and exciting for your student.)

Task 4 - Have the student plan to read their book at home with family.

• Instructor says: "Super book! I love it! You've worked hard on this book. I love all the funny pages like the one that says _____. (Give an example.) It's fantastic! Let's practice reading it together so you can read it to your family tonight. Remember, you 'll use your device to say the word 'stop' as you find it in the book."



Goal: Talk about reading the student-created book at home.

Task 1 - Talk about sharing the student-created book at home the night before.

Instructor says: "Good morning! I'm glad to see you! I can't 'stop' thinking about that great book you wrote yesterday. I can't wait to read and talk more about it. Did you read it to your family? They must have loved it! Can we read it again together, please? If you want to add more pictures and 'stop' words, we can do that."

Task 2 - Read the book with the student again.

Instructor says: "Wow. It's really a nice book. I like the page with _____." (Give a specific example here.)

Task 3 - Have the student select another 'stop' book from the library.

• Instructor says: "Now that we've read Stop! Said the Cop a few times, I think it would be fun to pick a new book that uses the word 'you.' Pick one of these, and we can read it together just like we've done with the others. Your choices are Stop Doing That and Don't Stop."

Task 4 - Repeat directions from Day 1; do a picture walk, and locate and use the word 'stop' in the book.

• Instructor says: "Great pick! I'll read this part and you read the word 'not' when you see it. Remember how we want to notice things in the book? Let's do that again just like before. I hope we can find 'not' a lot in the book!"

Task 5 - Have the student plan to read the book at home with family.

• Instructor says: "We sure noticed a lot! Please take this one home to read to your family tonight. Would you like to take the book you wrote home again, too?"

Note: You might find it appropriate to assign a supplemental activity for practice at home. See the list of Extension Activities that follow the lesson plan for Day 5.



Goal: Talk about sharing the book at home.

Task 1 - Talk about sharing the book at home the night before.

• Instructor says: "Good morning! I hope you had a great night at home with your family. I know you read that book with them. Wonderful!"

Task 2 - Read the book from Day 4 with the student again.

• Instructor says: "Let's read it again, or if you want, we can pick a new one! You decide!"

Extension Activities

Here is a list of potential supplemental activities to allow the student to have more practice using the word 'I.' This list is not exhaustive but is just a start to get the wheels turning to help you develop appropriate extension activities for your student. Have fun!

- Printable activities: Additional extension activities are available in Core First Learning for Boardmaker Online.
- Play Stop/Go (Red Light/Green Light): Two students stand with their backs to the others and call out commands until one student moves close enough to touch them. Switch the command from 'red light' to 'stop' and from 'green light' to 'go.' The student using Core First will give the 'stop' command"
- Tally and graph production of 'stop': Gather counts for several people or in several activities and compare who said 'stop' more or when it was said more.
 - Compare these to graphs created for previously-targeted words or have the student listen for more than one previously-targeted word in the same situation.

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