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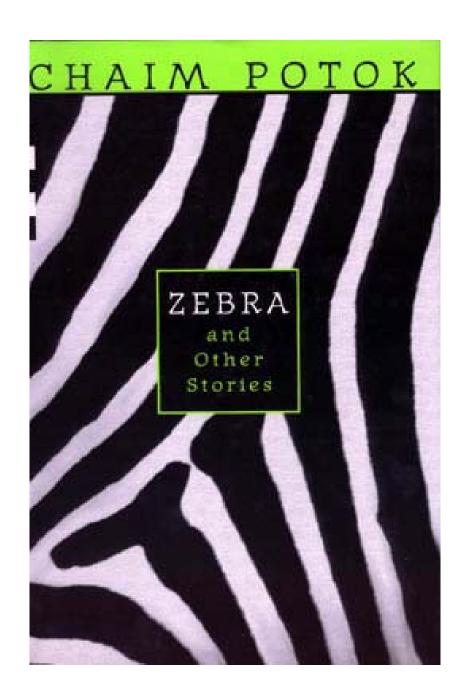
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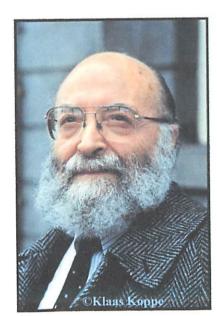
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Zebra



Chaim Potok

by









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Adam Martin Zebrin

was

seventh grader.

Everyone

in

neighborhood his

called





Zebra. him



















Adam

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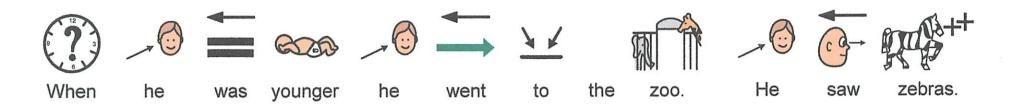
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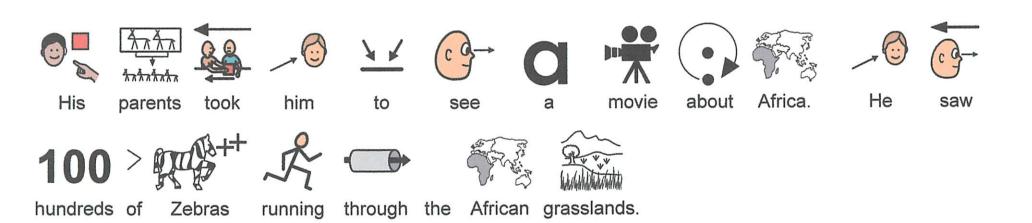
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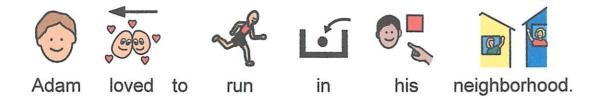
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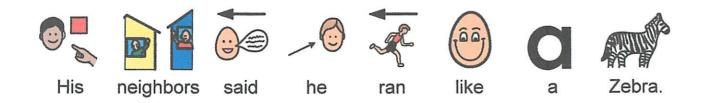










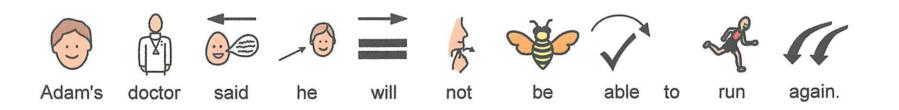






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After



the accident















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stood





His







One day during morning

recess

Adam

alone.

left

hand

hurt.























He

saw

a

man

with

one

arm

looking

in

a

trash can. The





















man

walked

over

Adam. to

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is

John Wilson.

He

asked Adam if



his



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teacher?















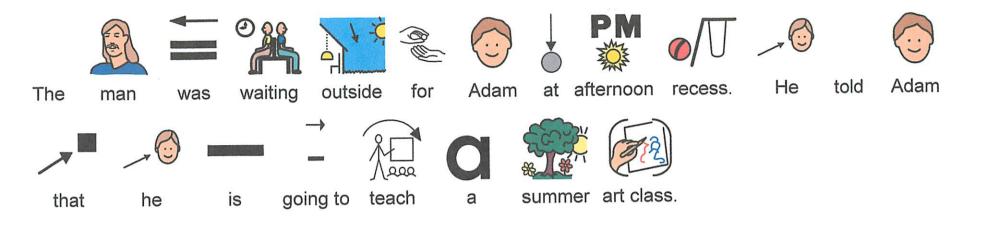
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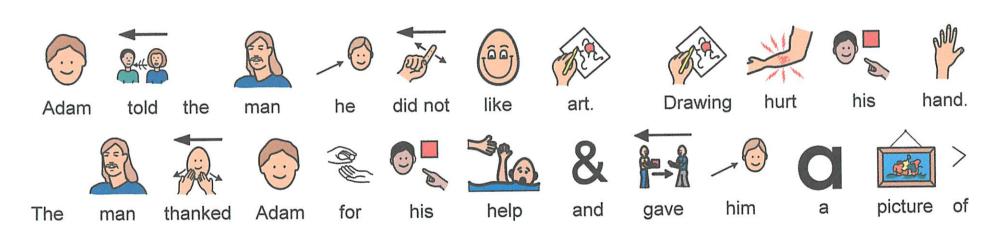
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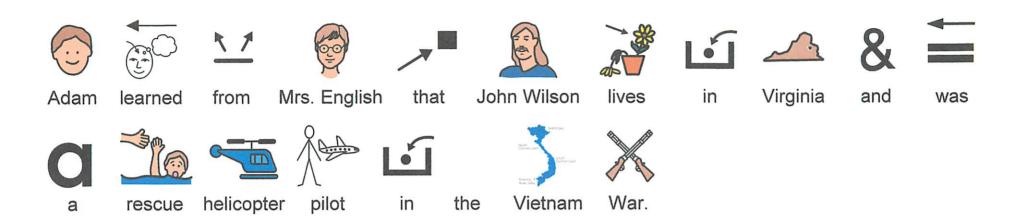


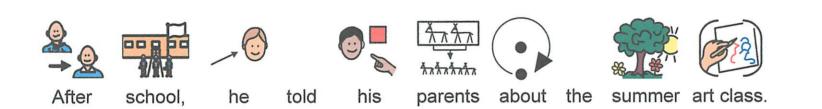


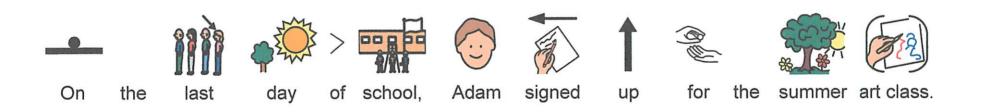


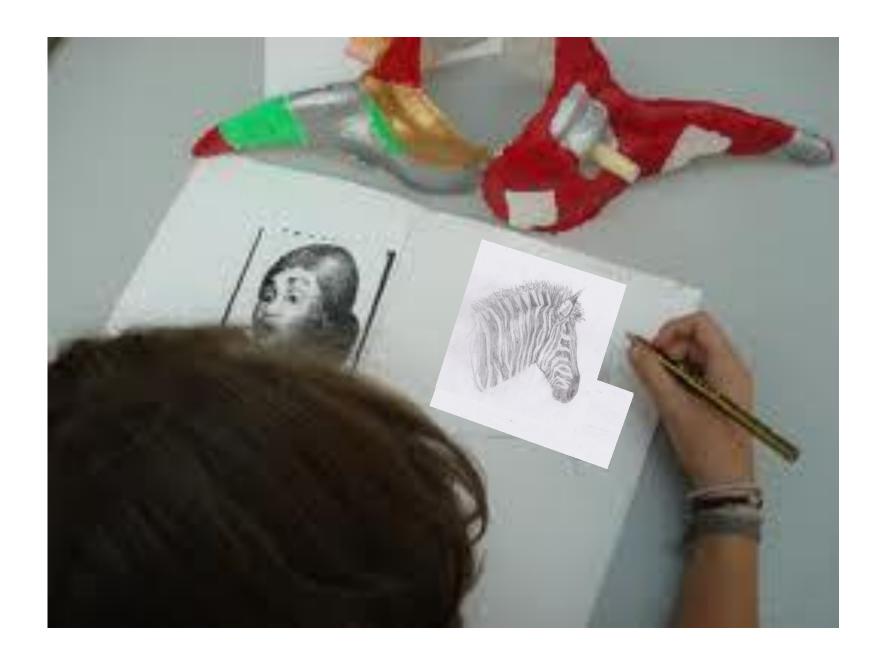
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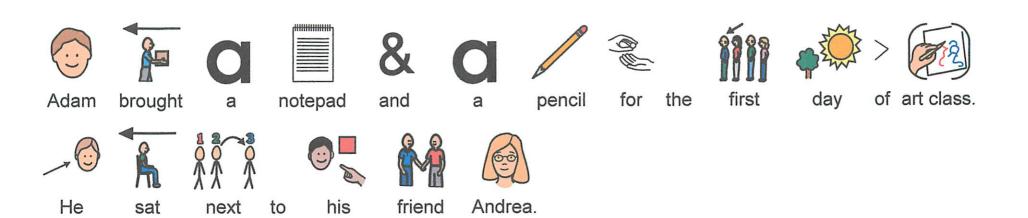




































John Wilson homework to make something very special. the class draw gave or











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Adam

went home

and

used

book to

help

him

make

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special



artwork.















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Adam

drew

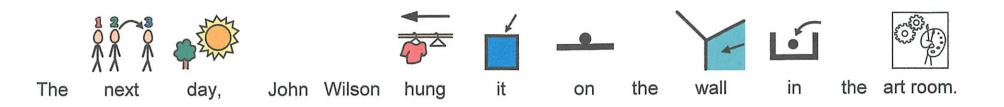
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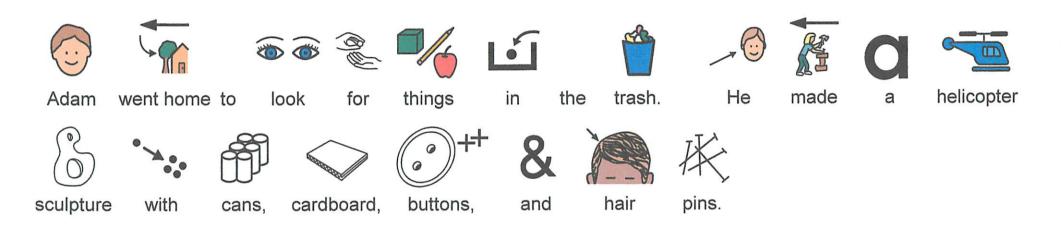
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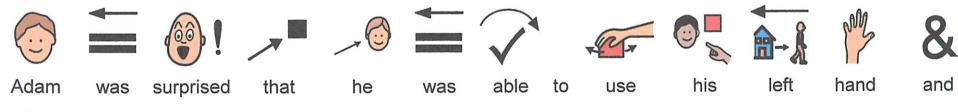
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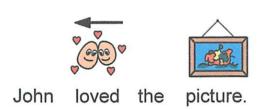




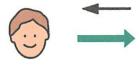
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in the Adirondack Mountain. Adam went to camp























He hiked,

read,

and

sculptures made

from

cardboard, wood,

and

clothing.

















His

hand

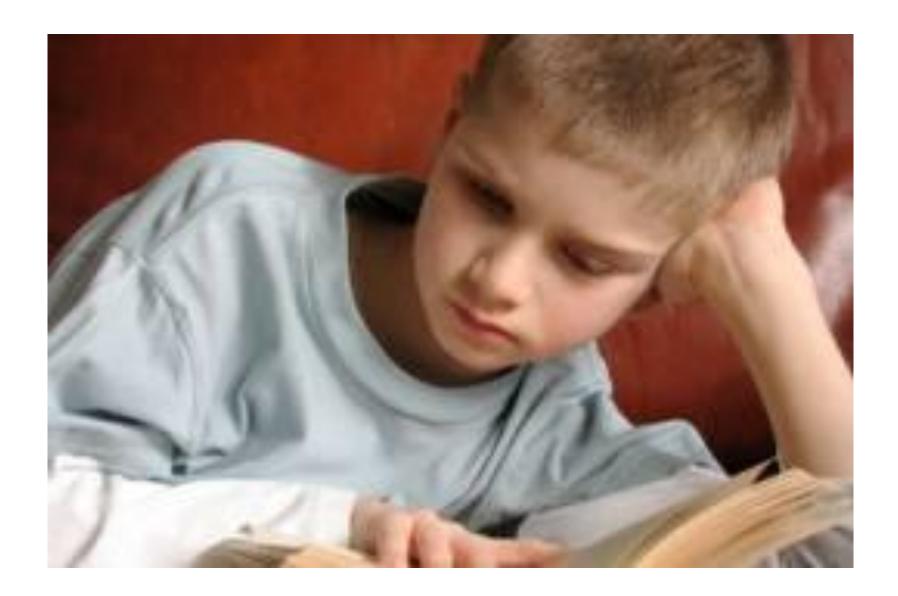
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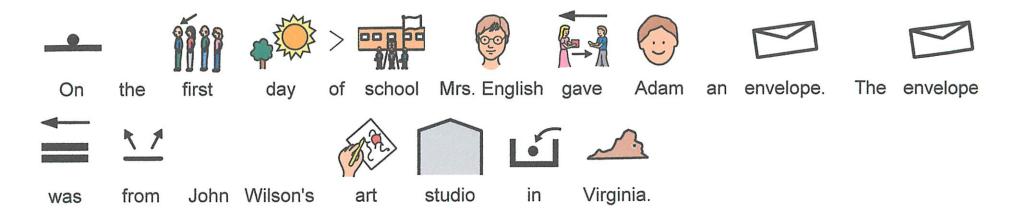
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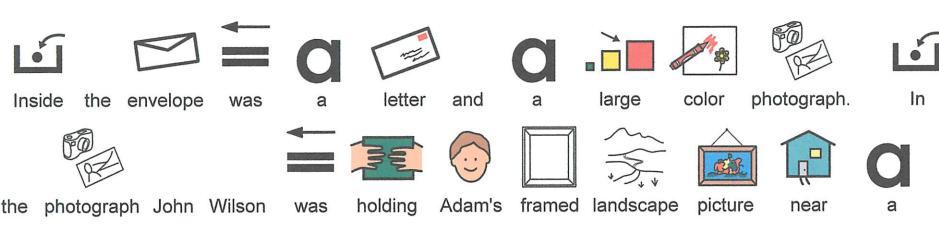
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Adam



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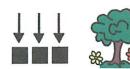


the

letter.



















Every summer, John Wilson

Vietnam Memorial. visits the

He

brings

special











present to

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Vietnam Memorial. friend

















Thousands of people's names

are

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John Wilson's

friends

name

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there.











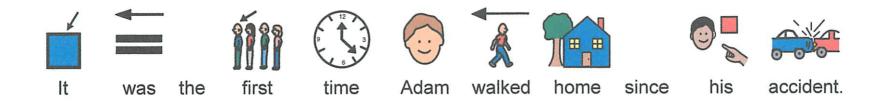


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Guide:

To compare the levels, this piece of adapted literature for the short story "Zebra" by Chaim Potok is at a (1st or 2nd grade) level of comprehension.

To simplify this story, fewer words can be presented. Key words such as character's names, places, and objects relevant to the story can be presented on each page.

For those whom are tactile learners, each page can have a texture or an object. Below is a list of objects that I would use for each page of the story.

Title Page- toy zebra that has fur on it (not a stuffed animal)// a piece of fabric with Zebra print/ a piece of fabric that feels realistic in comparison to zebra hair (visually impaired).

Page 1: same as title page

Page 2: sound track to play of animal sounds at the zoo or the sound of animals running.

Page 3: piece of concrete to portray that Adam liked to run and where he ran/ sneaker

Page 4: Brace or a sling

Page 5: a bell to portray setting of recess.

Page 6: Paint brush

Page 7: toy helicopter/ fabric of a suit/pilot hat

Page 8: notebook/pencil

Page 9: homework folder/ picture of helicopter (drawn)/ toy helicopter

Page 10: scraps mentioned in the story

Page 11: hand drawn picture of a landscape.

Page 12: stick or piece of bark to symbolize camping

Page 13: envelope

Page 14: box wrapped as a present

Page 15: backpack or pair of shoes to symbolize walking home from school.