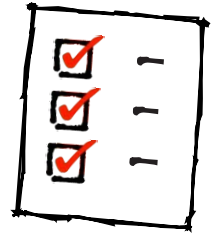


Name: _____

Day Two

Symbols of Hope

Part 1: Tricky phrases and words



→ Read these phrases and words **out loud** to your partner.

- Others were firefighters and emergency workers
- it took days to find all the survivors
- and it took weeks to identify all the victims
- The posters were both symbols of hope
- Others simply paused to reflect on the tragedy

- Martinez mar | **TEE** | nez
- collapsed kuh | **LAPST**
- graduating **GRAD** | joo | ay | ting
- emergency ih | **MER** | jen | see
- survivors sur | **VY** | vurz
- crucifix **KROO** | sih | fix
- tragedy **TRA** | juh | dee



Decoding practice:

Label the vowels in these longer words. Write a V above each vowel. Then write the number of syllables in that word. Then try clapping the syllables. The first one is done for you:

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wandering _____

survivors _____

hospital _____

reminders _____

personal _____



Day Two Symbols of Hope

// one minute

Part 2: Last read

WPM _____

Missing: Jeff Jones. Last seen at the World Trade Center. Any information, please call.

Missing: Andi Martinez. Brown hair, 140 pounds. Last seen, 72nd floor, World Trade Center.

In the September 11 attacks, thousands of people went missing. Some were people who worked in the twin towers. Others were firefighters and emergency workers who had been called in to help. When the towers collapsed, it took days to find all the survivors, and it took weeks to identify all the victims. Families and friends hoped that their loved ones were not killed, but missing. They might be lying in a hospital bed. They might be wandering, dazed, somewhere in the city.

All over New York, people tried to spread the word about missing loved ones. They quickly made posters with photos of their loved ones and personal details. He has green eyes. She wears a crucifix on a gold chain. The photos showed people graduating, posing with pets, or smiling on vacation. In the days after the attacks, the posters were everywhere, covering walls, storefronts, and bus shelters in New York.

The posters were both symbols of hope and daily reminders of all the people that had been lost in the attacks. Everywhere the posters appeared, New Yorkers gathered, to stop and read. Some were looking for people they knew. Others simply paused to reflect on the tragedy that had happened in their city.

Part 3: Comprehension and discussion

When New Yorkers looked at the missing posters, what do you think they felt?

Share your answer with your partner. What other feelings can your partner add?
