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Day One Symbols of Hope

Part 1: Silent read

After 9/11, many people in New York City hoped for a miracle. Read silently.

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

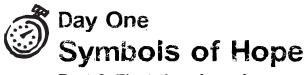
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// one minute



Part 2: First timed read

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Part 3: Comprehension and discussion

Why did people make posters after September 11?

What kinds of details did people include in their missing posters?

Passage 1

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Part 4: Phrase-cued reading

 \rightarrow Read the passage **out loud** in phrases to your partner.

 \rightarrow Pause at each / mark for a phrase.

 \rightarrow Also pause at each // mark that shows the end of a sentence.

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I read the passage in phrases out loud to my partner.