

Name:

Day One

Missing!

Part 1: Silent read

➔ What did many families do after the September 11 attack? Read silently.

Missing. Manny Del Valle. New York Fire Department. Last seen at the World Trade Center. Any information, please call.

Missing. Carmen Rodriguez. Brown hair, 150 pounds. Last seen, 92nd floor, World Trade Center.

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

In despair, families and friends made posters. They added photos and personal details about their loved ones. He has green eyes. She wears a St. Christopher medal on a silver chain. He has a tattoo of a shamrock. The photos showed people holding new babies, smiling at their prom, with birthday cakes. Thousands of posters covered walls, lampposts, and subway entrances in New York.

The posters kept hope alive for weeks that some of the missing would be found. Outside one New York hospital, workers covered the posters with plastic sheeting. People came to look at the wall of smiling faces. Some were looking for people they knew. Some came to try and understand the tragedy that had happened in their city. New Yorkers called it the Wall of Prayers.



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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 kind of details did people include in their missing posters?

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Part 4: Phrase-cued reading

- Read the passage **out loud** in phrases to your partner.
- Pause at each / mark for a phrase.
- Also pause at each // mark that shows the end of a sentence.

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