

Opening the door to a brighter tomorrow

The Intersection

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This week at the Center:

We focused on asking who and what questions. We talked about what type of information is being requested and we practiced asking who and what questions.

What's right for you?

Finding a language task that is at the right difficulty level & is interesting is the key! Don't get bogged down in where the tasks you pick falls in the task order of complexity. The tasks listed first are the most complex progressing to less complex. The Intersection is available to everyone at the Center so it covers a wide range of abilities. Pick what works for you today!!

A word about the name:

The Intersection is where home meets the Center. So many wonder what happens behind closed doors or how do I help at home. Check out the Intersection for ways to keep using your language at home and keep moving on your road to recovery.

Member Portal:

These are available on our website in the **Member Portal**. Try it out! **Password:** survivor

Supported Conversation:

We all need help! Many members at the Center benefit from their conversational partner giving them some help. This means always encourage use of gestures, or use of a communication book, have paper nearby for writing or drawing, and give choices. When you don't understand, say so!

Listening and Reading:

- Watch these videos on who and what questions then practice asking some! https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YNzPNfYDRu0 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FyLcojApg9U
- Go to listening exercise 2 and play the message to listen and then answer the questions related to who. http://www.esl-lab.com/eslbasic/airportarrival-1.htm
- Pick who or what to best complete the question.
 http://first-english.org/english-learning/english-beginners/questions-exercises/02 who oder what exercise.htm

Talking and Writing:

- Write or verbally state 10 Who and What words that you see in this video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kQjtK32mGJQ
- Play online Jeopardy! Say the answers out loud in the form of a question.
 https://www.jeopardy.com/games/

Do something together!

- With a partner, use pictures of people and objects.
 Sort them between who and what. Practice saying or repeating who and what as you sort. You can ask a question with just one word! Practice using the word who or what with your inflection going up so it sounds like a question. Have your partner hand you the one you ask for.
- Practice who and what questions answering personal questions. Who is older? Who is your mother? What is your favorite color? Who is President? What state do we live in? Remember to provide supports. Have pictures, communication books, picture dictionaries around to help communicate answers.