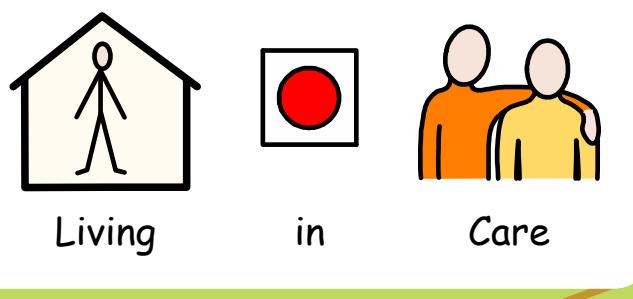
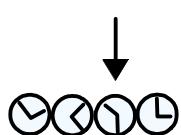
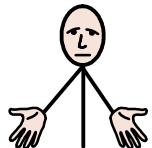
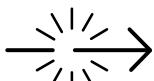


Living in Care





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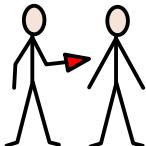
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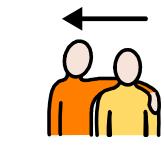
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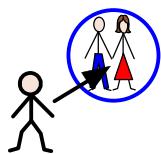


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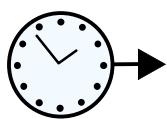
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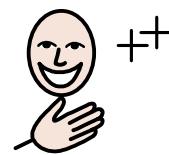


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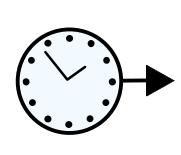
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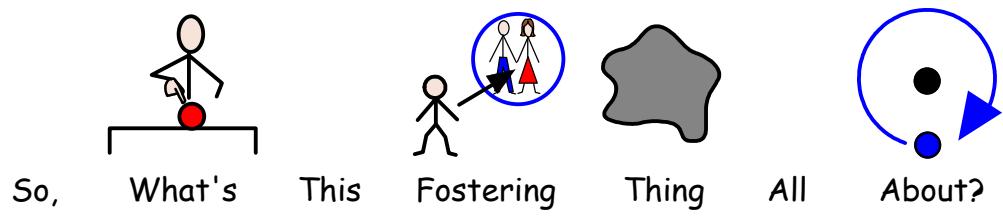


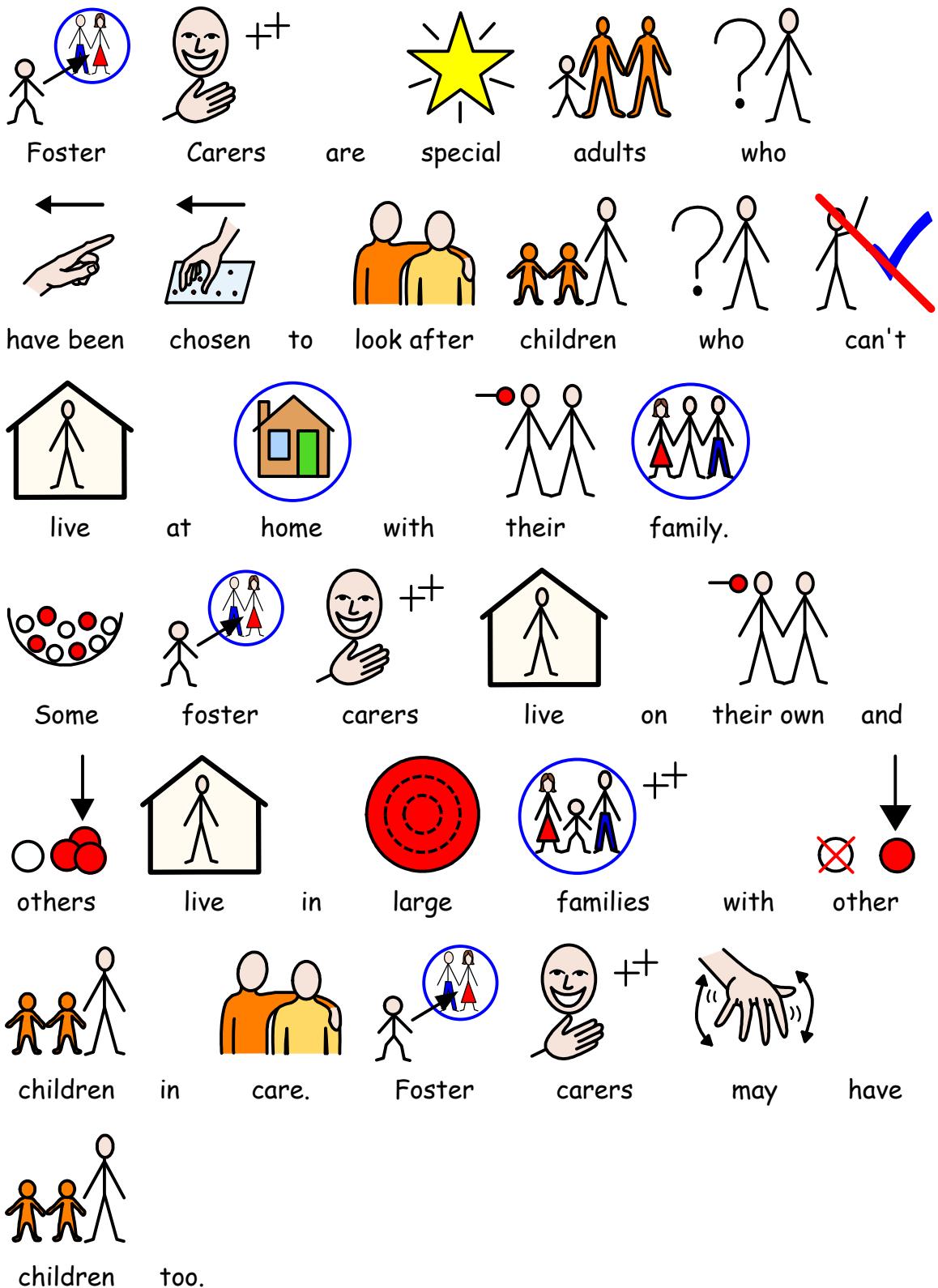
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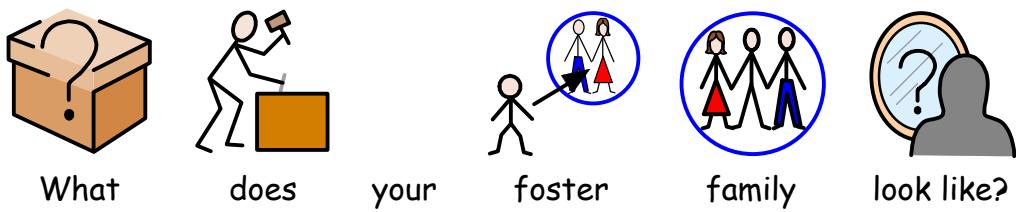
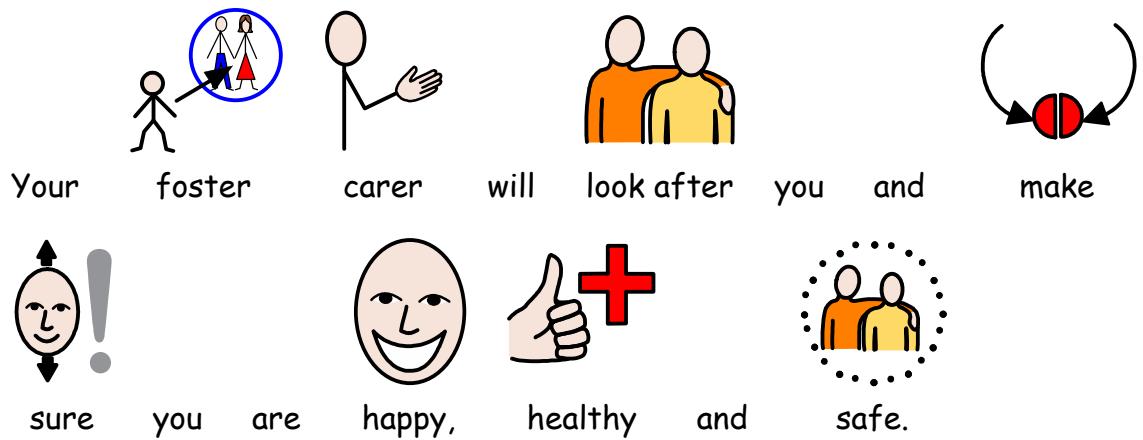
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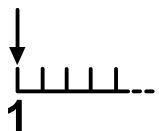
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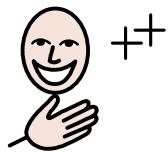




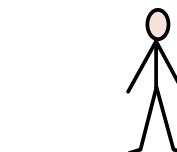




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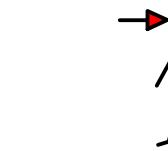
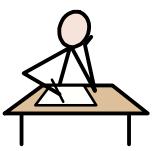
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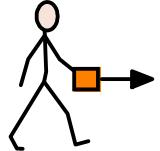
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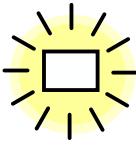
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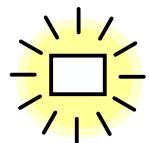
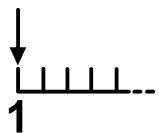
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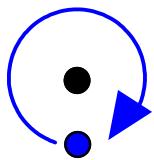
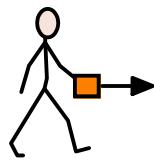
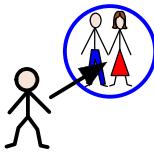


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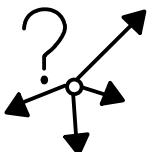
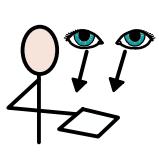
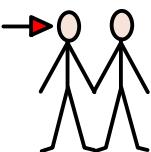
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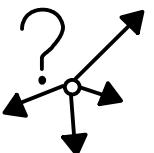
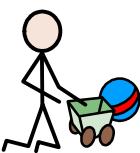
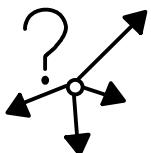
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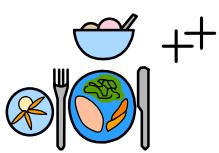
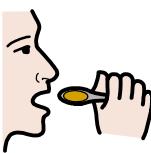
home your foster carer will take you around.



They will show you where you will sleep,



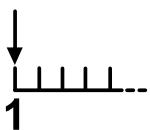
where you can play and where you will



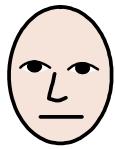
eat your meals.



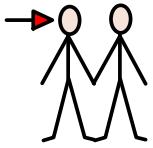
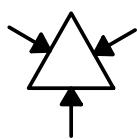
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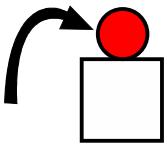
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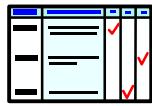
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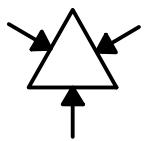
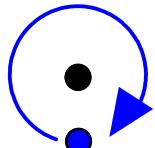
how they are going to look after you.



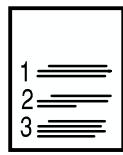
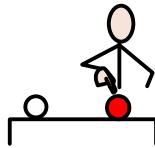
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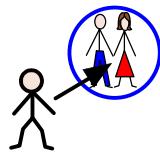
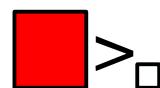
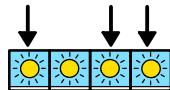
form so that people looking after you know all



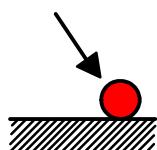
about you and how you should be looked after.



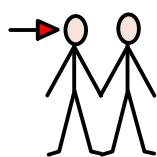
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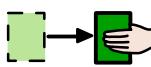
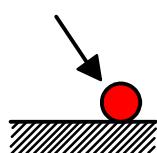
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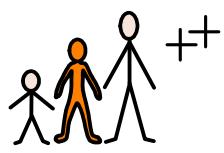
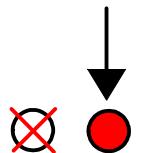
home. There are more adults in a children's



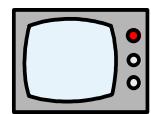
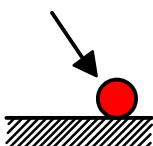
home. They do not live in the home but



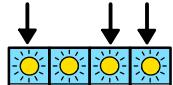
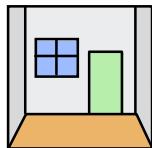
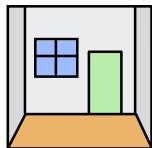
are there on shifts. You will also live



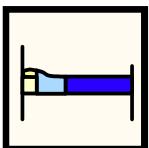
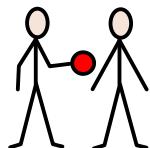
with other young people who are in care.



In the home there is a kitchen, a television



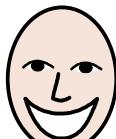
room, a laundry room and you will usually



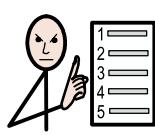
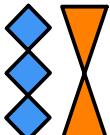
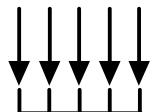
have your own bedroom. In the home you will have a



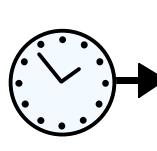
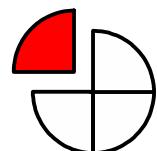
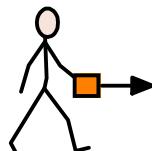
key worker who will talk with you and make



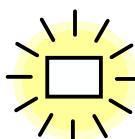
sure you are safe, happy and healthy.



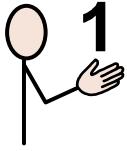
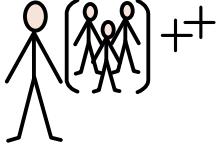
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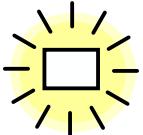
take a little bit of time to workout what

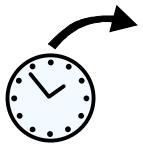


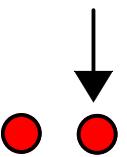
you can and can't do in your new home.

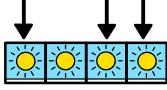
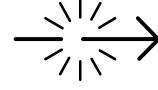
 Your key worker and  other  members of staff will

 spend time with you showing you round your

  new home. If you are not sure about anything

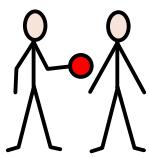
  just ask your key worker or

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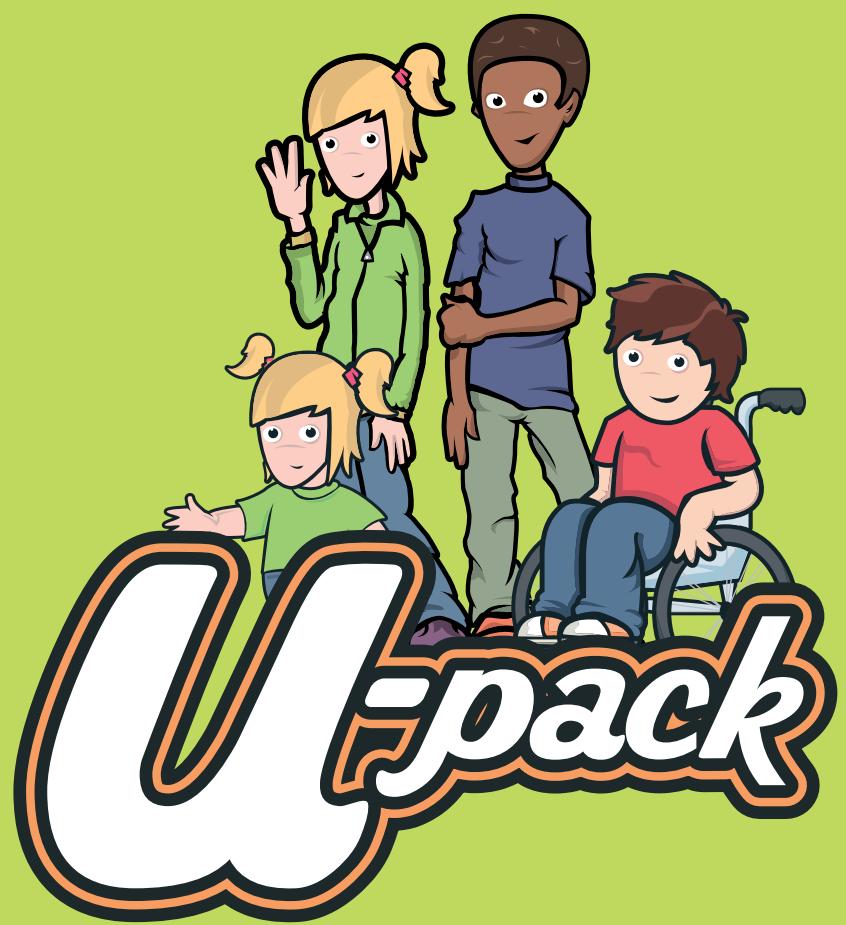


Do you have any questions you can ask



your social worker?

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