

Better Together Best Practices Chat



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Objective



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Participants will: Use visual supports, an evidence-based practice, to promote positive student outcomes as outlined in the Kansas Vision for Education through the use of high-leverage practices.

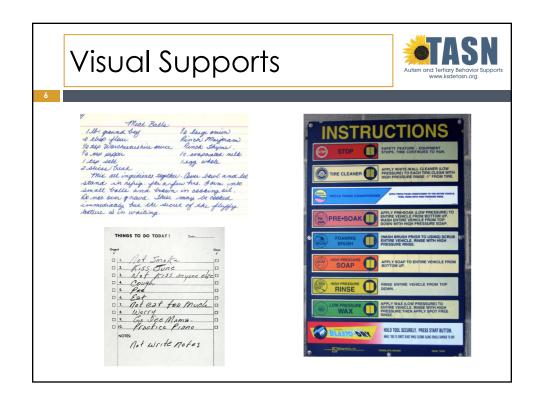
When I think about visual supports...











Visual Supports



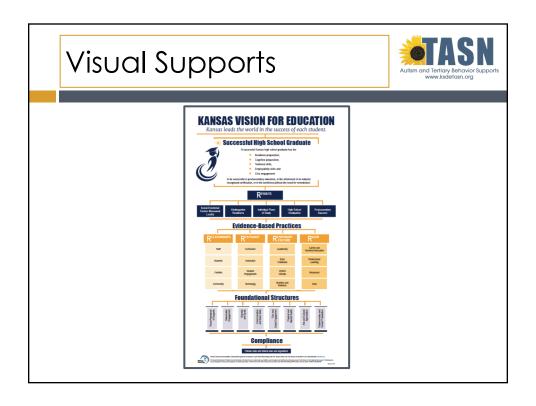
- □ Why do we use visual supports?
- □ How do they help us?

Visual Supports



Appropriate for all...essential for some.







Toddlers to young adults Social Communication Behavior Play Cognitive School-readiness Academic Motor Adaptive

Visual Supports



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Concrete cues that provide information about an activity, routine, or expectation and/or support skill demonstration (Hume, 2013).



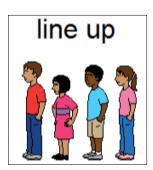
Rationale Increases independence Meaningful to student Always available Aids in transitions

Visual Supports



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What you hear yourself saying over and over...create a visual support!





Visual Supports



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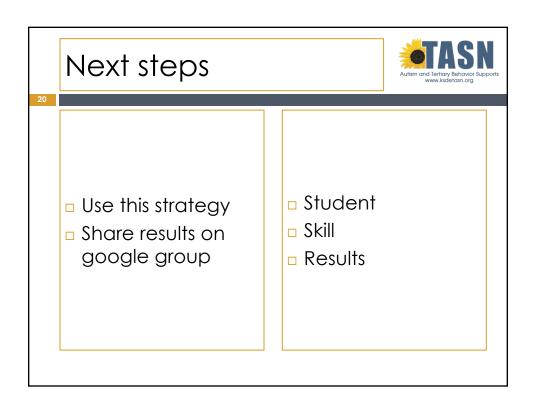
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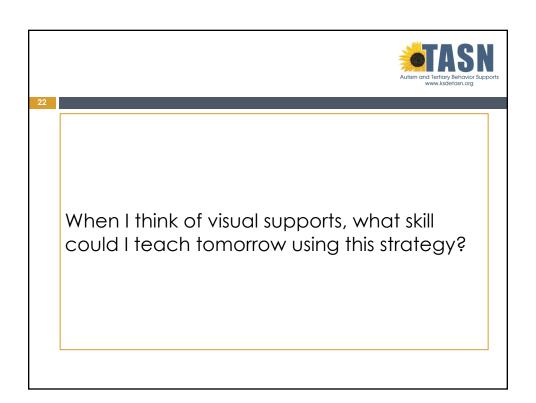
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- When do you fade or remove visual supports?
- The student knows the schedule/expectations/rules...why does he/she need a visual support?









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