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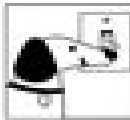
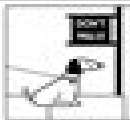




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	Did you know that some dogs have jobs? A service dog is trained to help a human do many things. Service dogs can help their owners with tasks such as hearing, seeing, opening doors, turning on lights, and picking things up.	11 12 13 14 15 16
	Seeing eye dogs are trained at a special school to help a person who can't see well. These dogs learn how to guide their owners, but also how to keep them safe from danger. They help their owners walk in a line, cross the street, and climb stairs safely.	17 18 19 20 21 22
	Service dogs go everywhere with their owners. They usually wear a special vest to show that they are working and not playing. If you see a service dog, do not pet the dog unless the owner says you can.	23 24 25 26 27

This text contains two examples of words in a list. The sentence that lists some of the tasks a service dog can do is in the first section. List specific things a seeing eye dog does here. Write these sentences in your student. Help your child draw pictures for the words in the list. Model how a fluent reader reads each sentence. Show and your child to fluently read the sentences.	
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