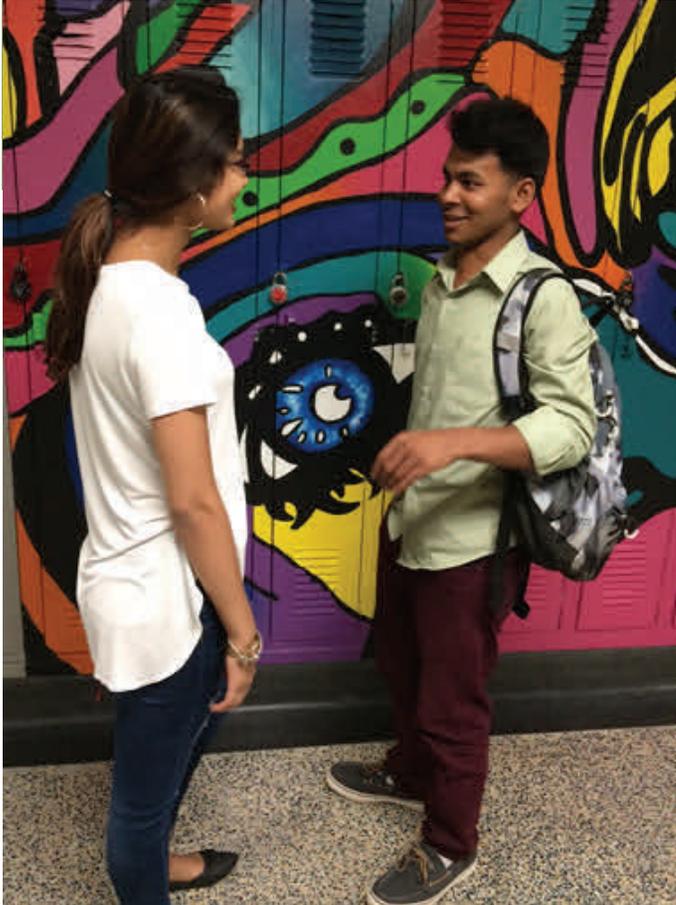


Where Are You Going?



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Literacy Focus

Suggested Level: Early Reader

Note: These books have not been levelled using standardized book levelling systems. See back cover for our suggested level.

Word Count and Vocabulary

Word Count: 223 words

High Frequency Words: where, what, going, don't, new, always, can't, also, how, many, into, there, doing, should, each, answer

Reinforcing Decoding Skills

Abbreviation: co-op for cooperative

-ly endings: safely, quickly, carefully

Phrasal verbs: write down, keep track, sign up, skip class

Book Introduction Consideration (based on student need)

| Meaning | Structure | Visual |
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| <p>P. 1—skipping class, co-op education, placement</p> <p>P.3— school, work, course</p> <p>P.5— paid, skills</p> <p>P. 7—For example, be on time, late slip, job</p> <p>P. 9— organize, work space</p> <p>P. 11—As well, keep track, write down, inventory, life jacket</p> <p>P. 13— boss, great job</p> <p>P. 15—\$11.40/hour, 40 hours/week</p> <p>P. 17—wish, practice, sign up</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions (Where are you going? What's co-op? Do you get paid?) • Inflectional endings: -s, -ing, -ed • Irregular verbs; tell/told, pay/paid • Dialogue • Verb tense—present: replies, am doing, says | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Money \$11.40 • / means per or for • Expressions: Wow! Hey! • Punctuation: . ! ? "" • Call outs—speech bubbles • Calendar—work schedule • Time cards/punch clock • Inventory list |

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“Hey, where are you going?
Are you skipping class?” asks
Hasina.

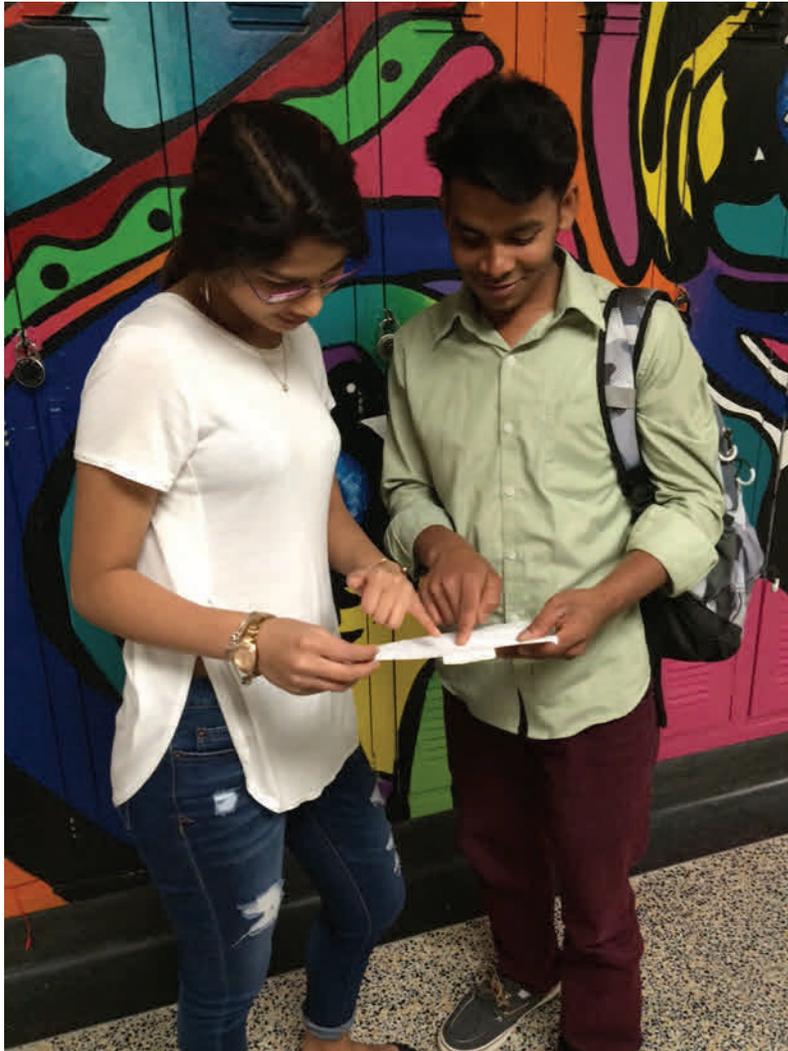
“No, I’m going to my **co-op
placement,**” answers Shofi.

“What’s co-op?” asks Hasina.

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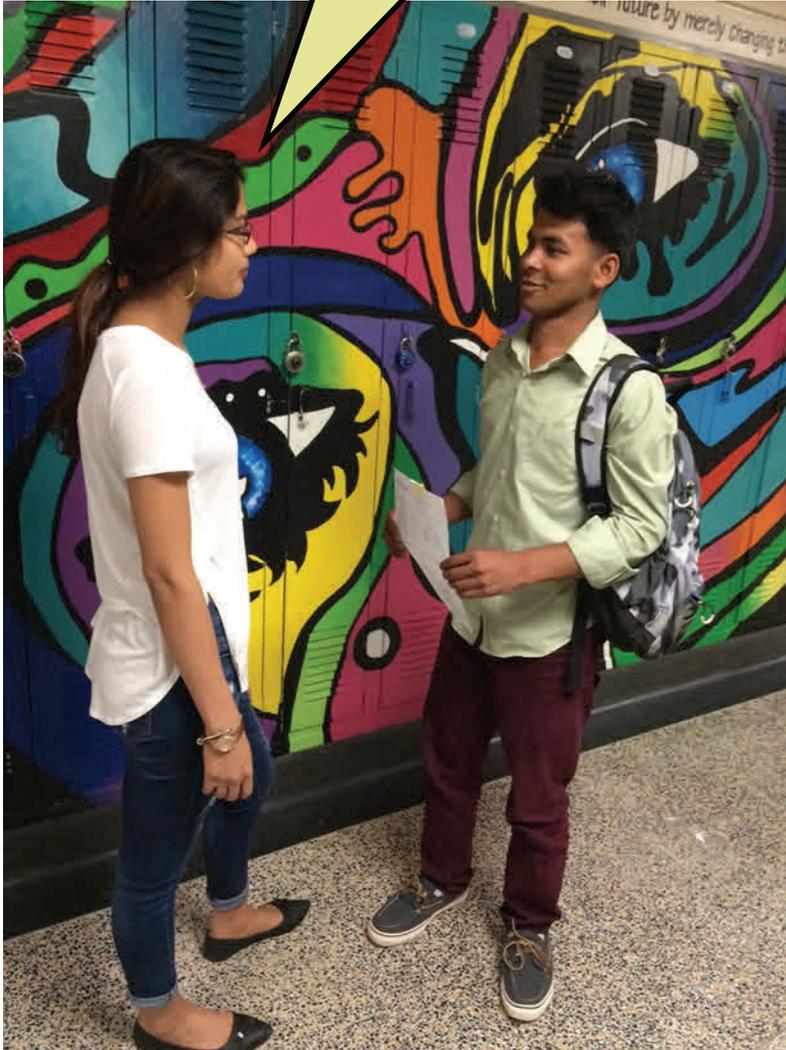
Shofi explains, "It's a course you can take. You go to school in the morning and you go to work in the afternoon."



“Wow! Do you get paid?” asks Hasina.

“No, I don’t get paid but I’m learning lots of new **skills**,” replies Shofi.

Do you get paid?



Shofi explains, “For example, I learned how important it is to always be on time for work. You can’t get a late slip at your job!”



Time cards and punch clock.

Shofi continues, “I also learned how to **organize** my work space.

This helped me work quickly and safely.”



“As well, I learned how to keep track of **inventory**. I had to carefully count each life jacket and write down how many went into each box,” explains Shofi.

Life Jacket



Inventory List

| Life Jackets Box 12 | |
|---------------------|--------|
| 5 | orange |
| 10 | yellow |
| 10 | blue |
| 25 | Total |

Shofi adds, "My boss told me that I am doing a great job. She wants me to work there this summer."





“Will you get paid?” asks Hasina.

“Yes, I will get \$11.40/hour.

She says I can work 40 hours/
week.”

Work Schedule

July 2016

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------|
| | | | | | 1 Canada Day <i>No work</i> | 2 |
| 3 | 4 Work – Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 5 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 6 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 7 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 8 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 9 |
| 10 | 11 Afternoon Shift 3 pm – 11 pm | 12 Afternoon Shift 3 pm – 11 pm | 13 Afternoon Shift 3 pm – 11 pm | 14 Afternoon Shift 3 pm – 11 pm | 15 PAY DAY 🎉 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 Night Shift 11 pm -7:00 am | 19 Night Shift 11 pm -7:00 am | 20 Night Shift 11 pm -7:00 am | 21 Night Shift 11 pm -7:00 am | 22 Night Shift 11 pm -7:00 am | 23 |
| 24 | 25 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 26 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 27 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 28 Day shift 7 am-3 pm | 29 PAY DAY 🎉 | 30 |
| 31 | | | | | | |

“That is great news! I wish I had a summer job. I think I will sign up for co-op next year,” replies Hasina.

Shofi agrees, “Yes, you should. I learned a lot at my co-op job and I practised my English.”

I want to sign up for co-op.



Glossary

- Co-op placement** a work place where you go for part of your school day to learn about a job
- skills** things you can learn how to do, like writing skills
- organize** to put things in order so you can find them easily
- inventory** a list of things you have i.e. the number of life jackets in a box
- work schedule** a chart that shows what days and times you work

