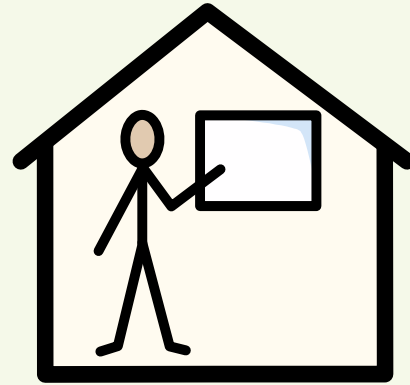
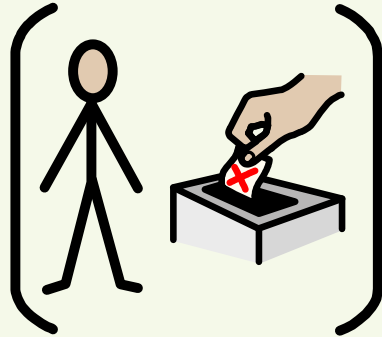
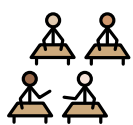
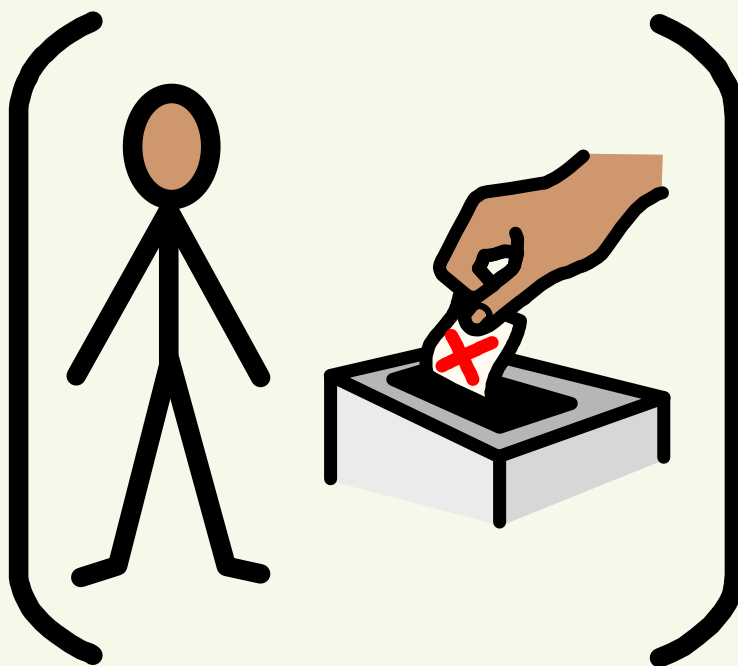




Democracy in Schools

Symbol Book





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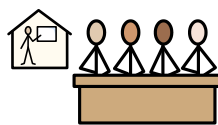


teachers,



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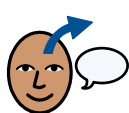
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a democracy.



This booklet



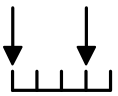
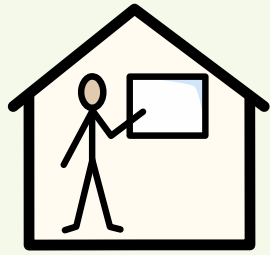
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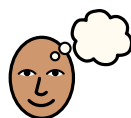
a school council.



The school council

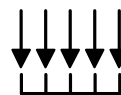


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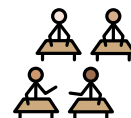


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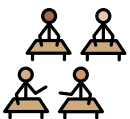
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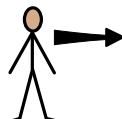
pupils.



Pupils



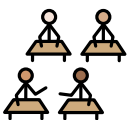
choose



classmates to join



the school council.



They



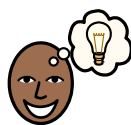
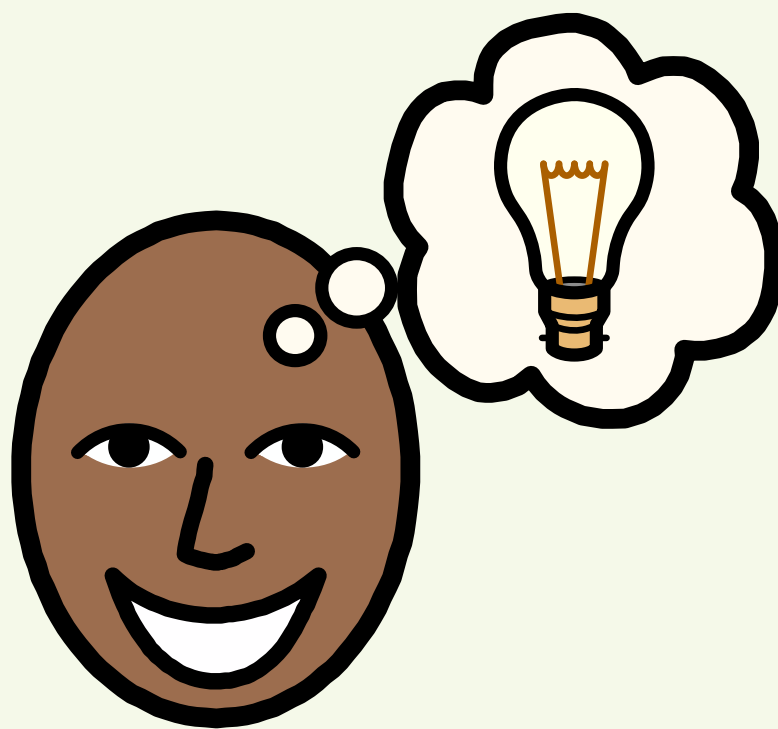
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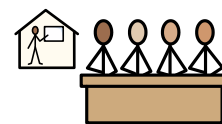
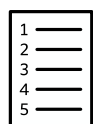
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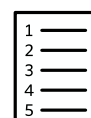
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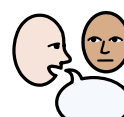
The school council talks about ideas to improve their school.



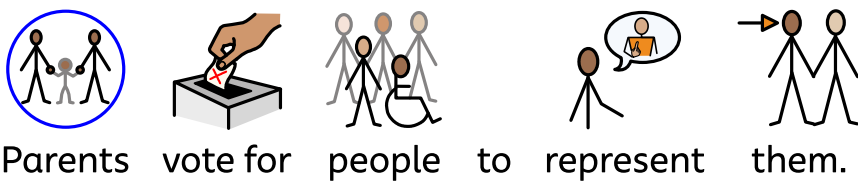
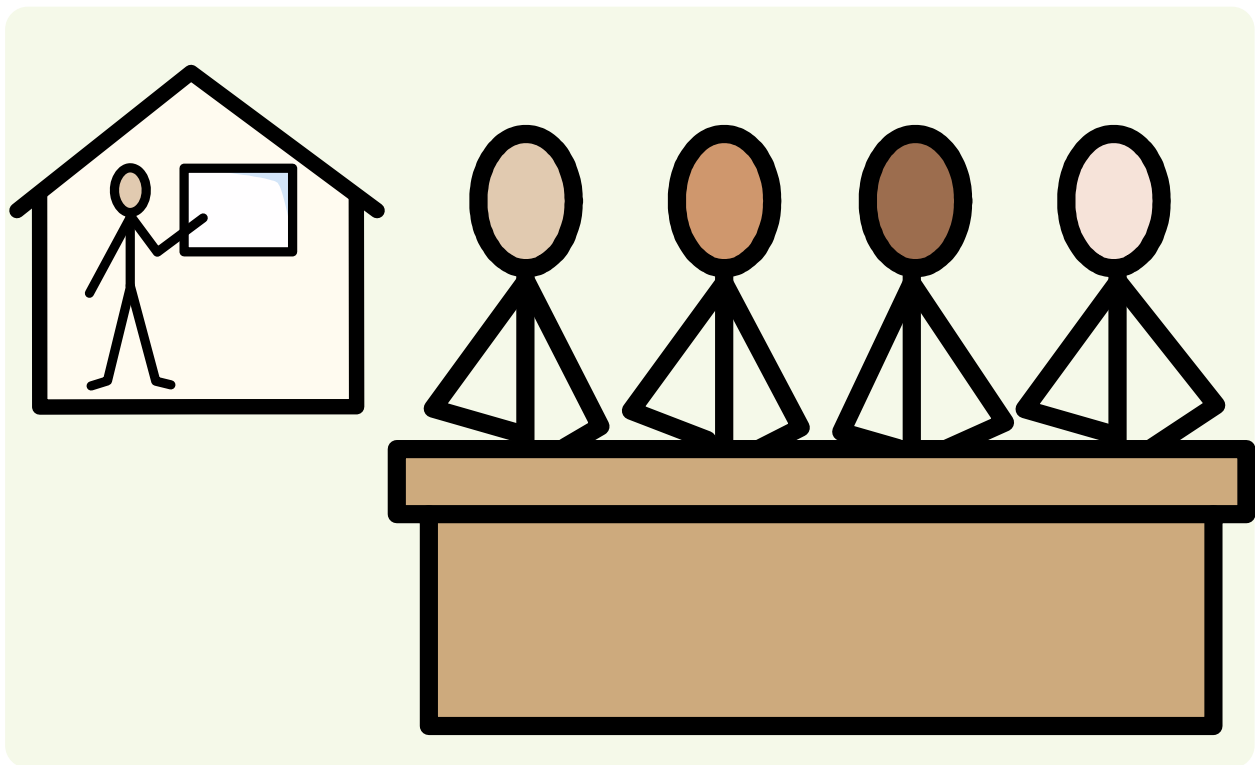
They raise issues with the headteacher and governors.



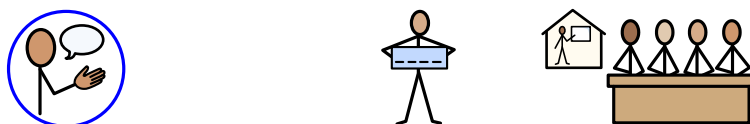
They feedback to their classes to vote on issues.



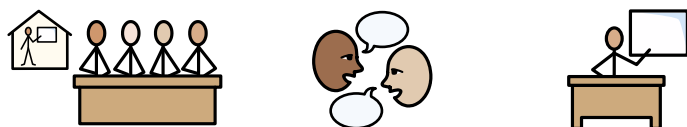
They examine the votes, make a decision and tell the headteacher.



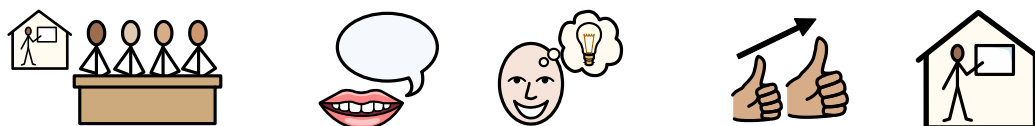
Parents vote for people to represent them.



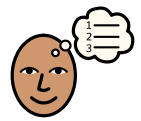
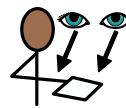
These representatives are called school governors.



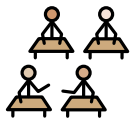
School governors work with the headteacher.



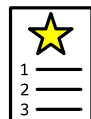
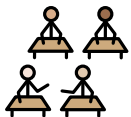
School governors talk about ideas to improve the school.



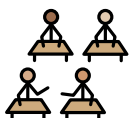
Schools may have mock elections to demonstrate the electoral process.



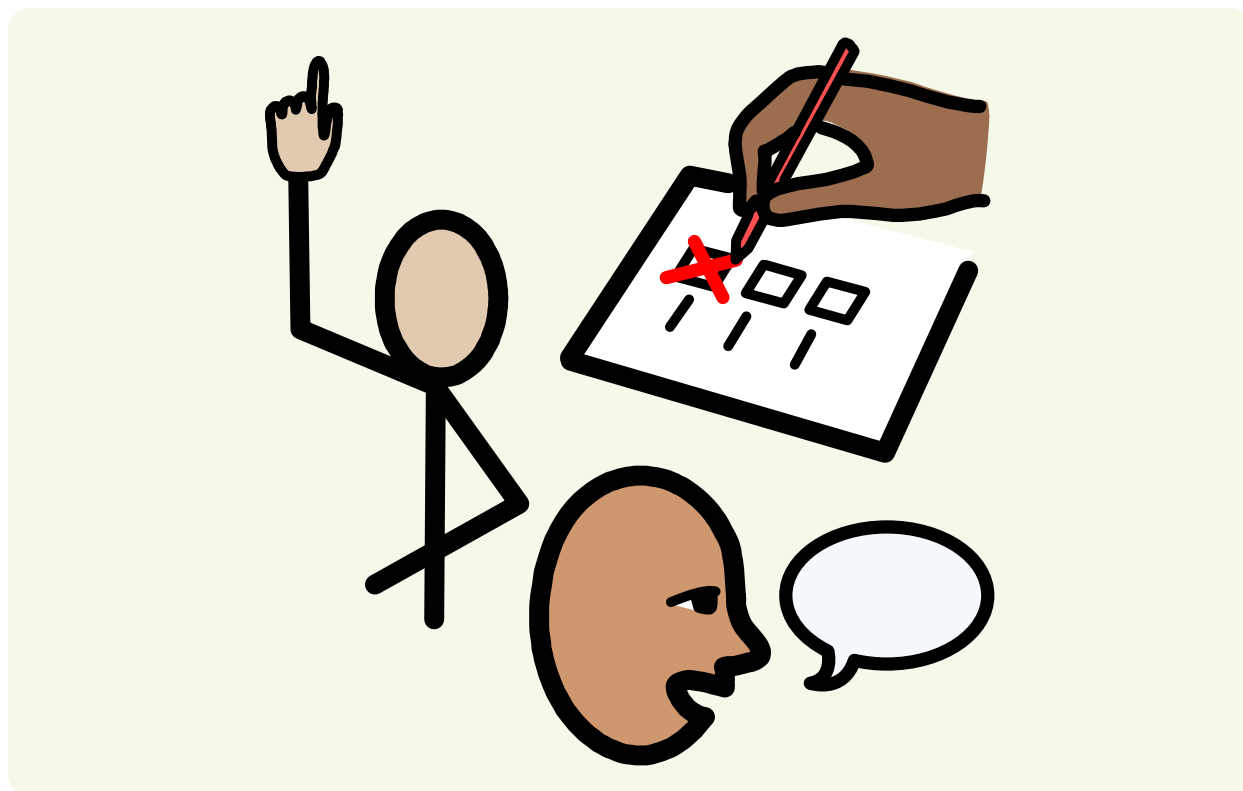
School children can represent political parties.



They prepare manifestos, run campaigns and hold class elections.



Pupils vote for the best candidate.



At school

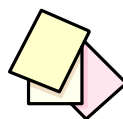


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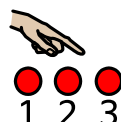


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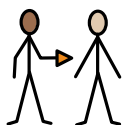


put your hand up

to be



counted.



You



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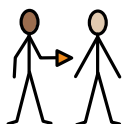
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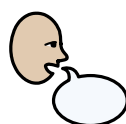


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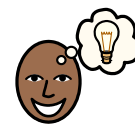
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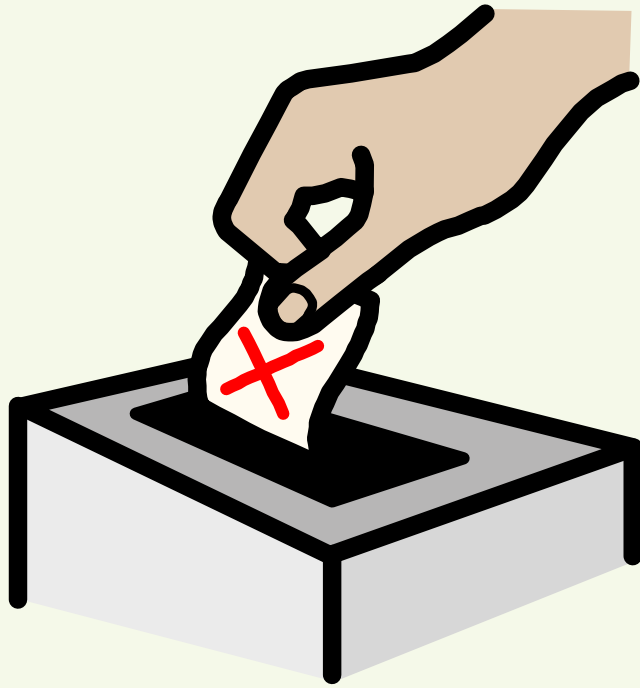


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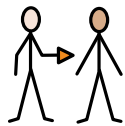
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In the classroom



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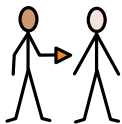
put your hand up



to vote for:



A game



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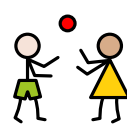


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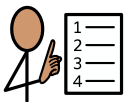


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Rules

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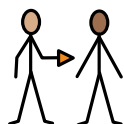


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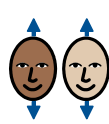
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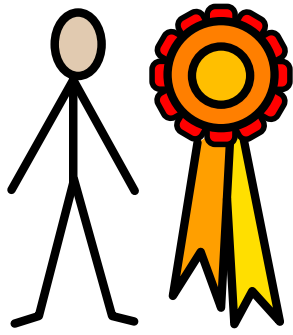
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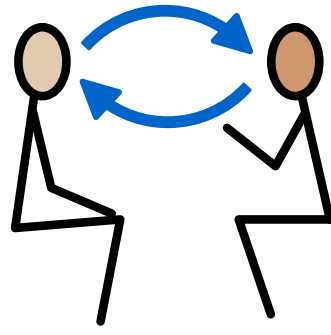
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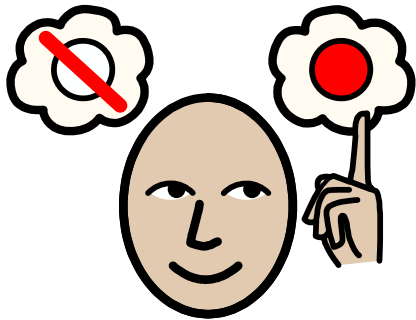
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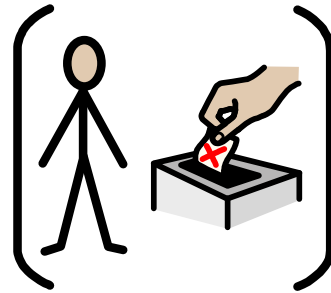
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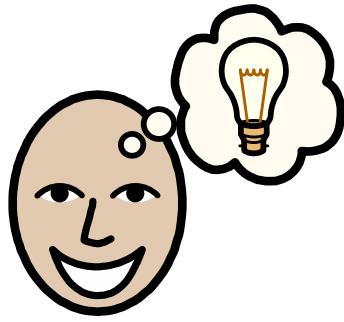
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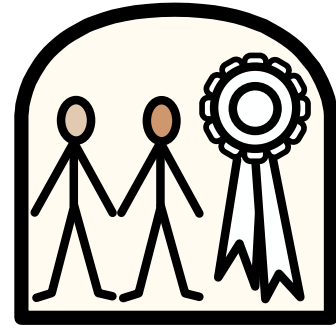
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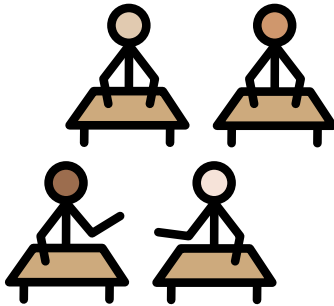
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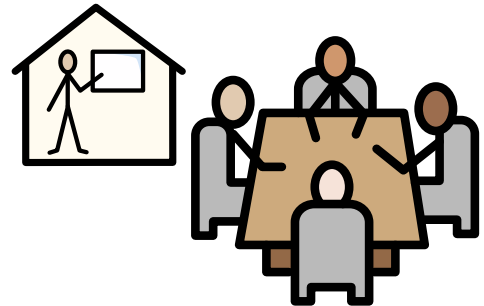
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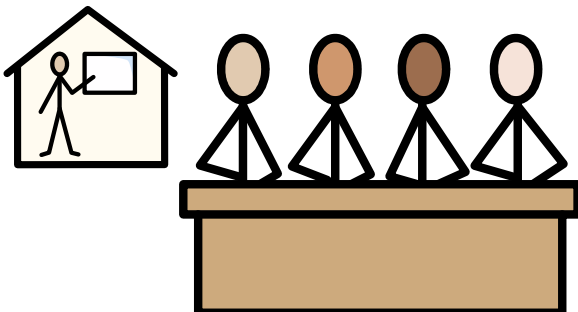
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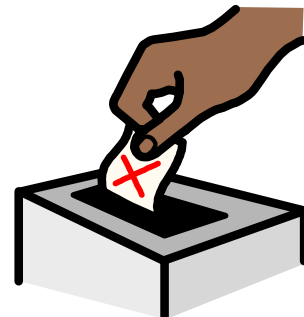
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