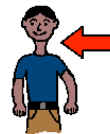


Johnny Appleseed



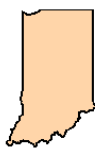
Johnny Appleseed was a real person. His



real name was John Chapman. He planted apple



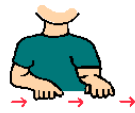
trees in the states that are now Pennsylvania,



New York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.



Johnny Appleseed



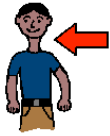
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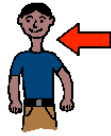
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himself.



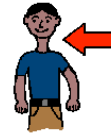
He

would



walk

until



he



found



a place



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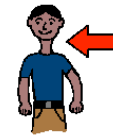


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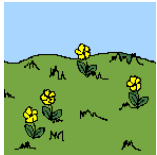
planting.



He

would

clear



the land



and



plant



the apple



seeds.



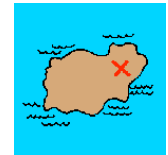
When pioneers

moved

into

new

places,



John

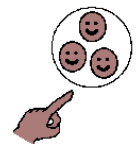
would

sell

the trees

to the settlers.

They



would plant



them



around



their



cabins.



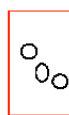
John



sold



the trees for only a few



pennies.

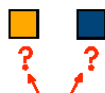
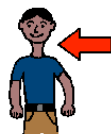
If a settler

could





not pay for the trees, Johnny would let them



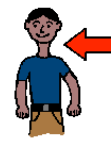
pay him later, or he would trade for



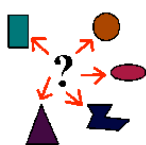
clothes.



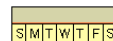
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Johnny Appleseed was a simple man. He



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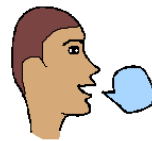
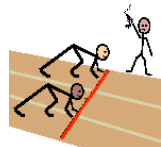


walked everywhere and lived alone for weeks at



a time. Stories were told about Johnny Appleseed,

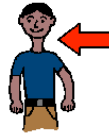
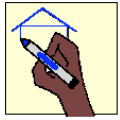
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and people started to say he wore his



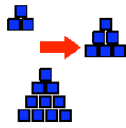
cooking pot on his head. He is often



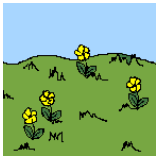
drawn wearing the pot, but he probably tied



it to his backpack.



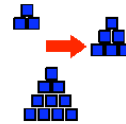
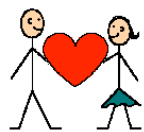
As more settlers moved into the new



land, Johnny often stayed with people in their



cabins and had meals with families. He was



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loved throughout the area. After more than 50

200



years planting apple seeds, John Chapman died.



He is buried in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.



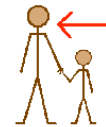
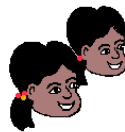
Every time we plant a tree, we



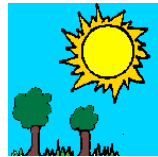
are carrying on the dream of John Chapman to



have trees across this great nation of ours.



Every April, boys, girls and adults plant trees



on Arbor Day.