

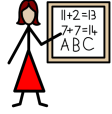
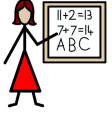


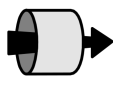

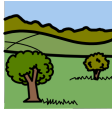







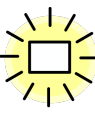

Matilda Chapter 16: Miss Honey's Cottage


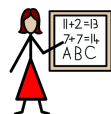



Matilda and Miss Honey set off to Miss Honey's home. They



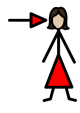



walk through the village then into the countryside along country

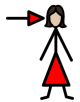



lanes. Matilda is extremely excited about her new amazing




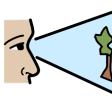

discovery. Miss Honey thinks they should be careful about Matilda's

amazing discovery. She thinks Matilda could be a phenomenon.

However, she tries to distract Matilda by teaching her about

the different types of trees they are seeing on the walk.

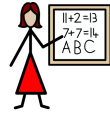


Matilda

is



amazed



Miss Honey



lives

in the middle of the



countryside.

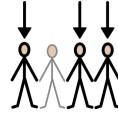


She



wonders

if



many people

ever

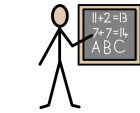


think about



where

their



teachers



go

at



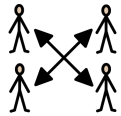
home time



and



live



with anyone else.



When

they



reach

the



gate

of



Miss Honey's



cottage, they



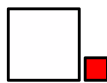
stop.

The



cottage

is so



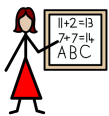
small

it is

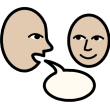


like

a doll's house.



Miss Honey

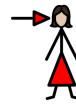


tells



Matilda

a poem



she

thinks about



when she



walks

up the



garden



path.



Matilda



loves

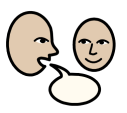
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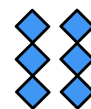
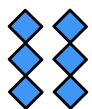
poem



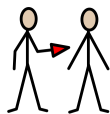
and



says



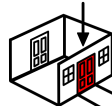
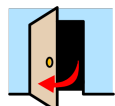
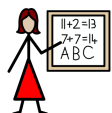
it is like music. Matilda thinks the cottage is like the ones



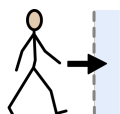
you hear about in fairy tales, like Red Riding Hood or



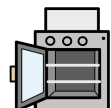
Snow White and the Seven Dwarves.



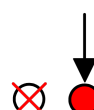
Miss Honey opens the front door. The door does not have a lock.



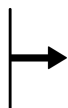
They walk into the kitchen. The kitchen is very empty. There is



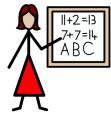
no fridge, no oven, no running water (as there are



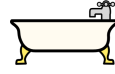
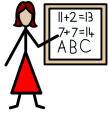
no taps) and there is a camping stove instead of a cooker.



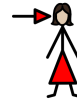
Matilda fetches water from a well in the garden. She



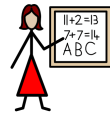
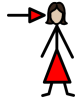
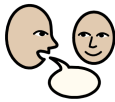
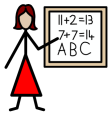
asks how Miss Honey gets enough warm water for a bath.



Miss Honey explains she doesn't have a bath and washes with a



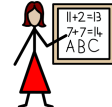
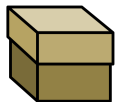
bowl of warm water. Matilda asks if she is poor.



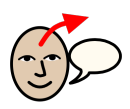
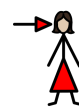
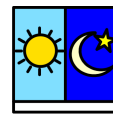
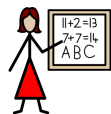
Miss Honey says she is poor. Miss Honey makes some tea



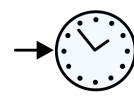
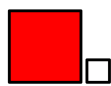
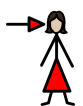
and some bread with margarine. Matilda eats this sitting on



some boxes in a bare, white-walled room Miss Honey calls the



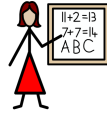
sitting-room. Miss Honey doesn't eat in the evening, she explains.



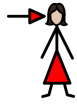
She eats a big lunch at school and waits until the



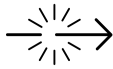
next morning.



Matilda is shocked that Miss Honey is so poor. She



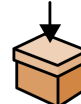
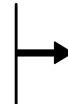
wonders why she is so poor. She thinks something strange



must be going on.



They talk about Matilda's amazing discovery. They decide to

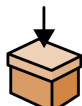


test how far away Matilda can be from an object to

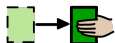


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be able to move it. They also wonder if there is a limit to



how heavy an object can be for Matilda to be able to



move it.



Matilda



thinks

it will be



fun

to



find out.