

Suri Spider Selects a Solution

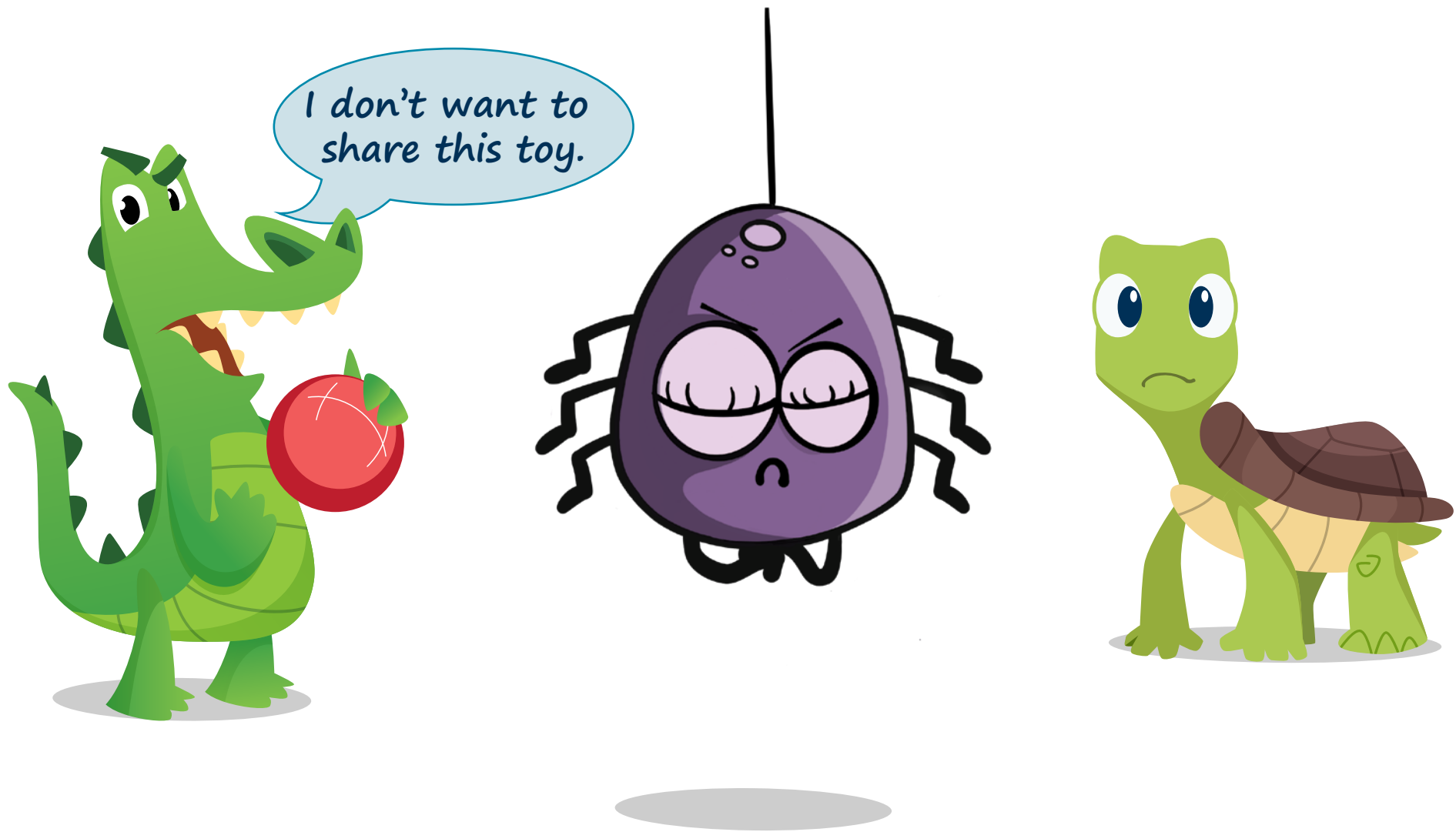
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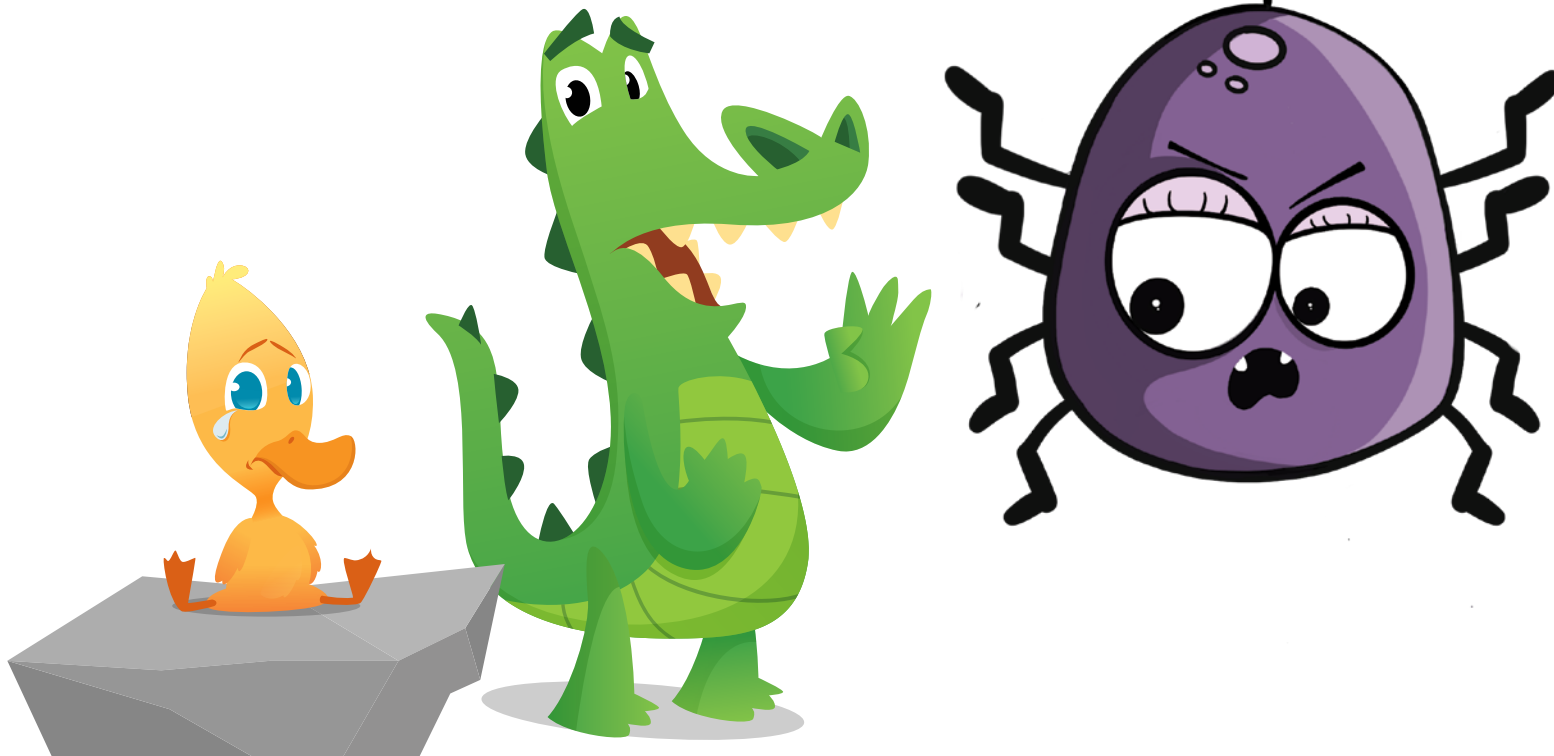
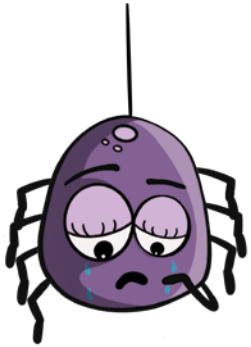
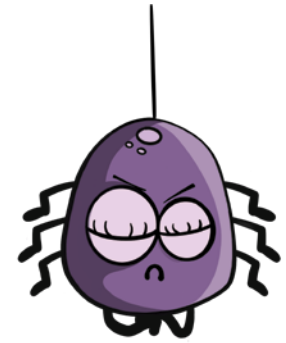
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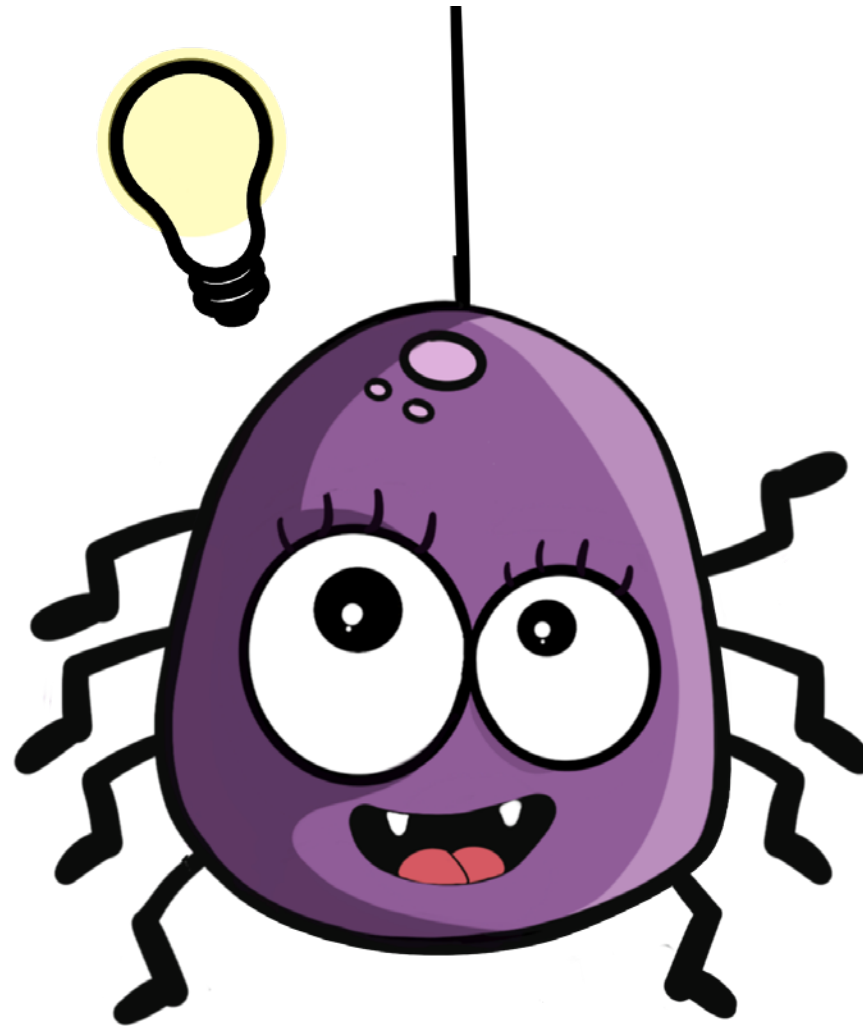


Sometimes, Suri's friends do things she doesn't like. Suri did not know what to do when she didn't like what her friends were doing.

She would get mad, or cry, or hit her friends.
Her friends would get upset or scared.

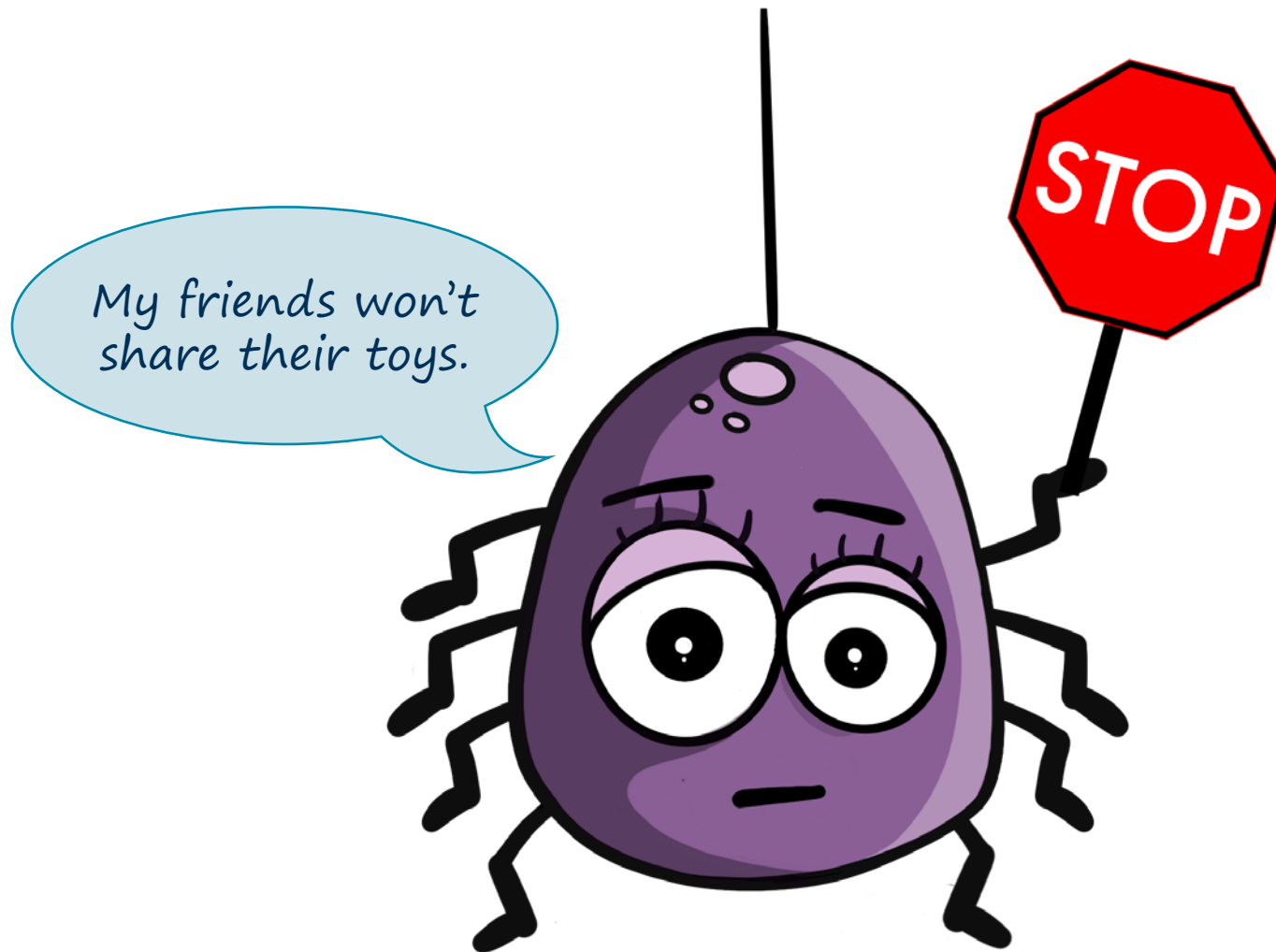


Suri now knows a way to solve her problems when she is mad.



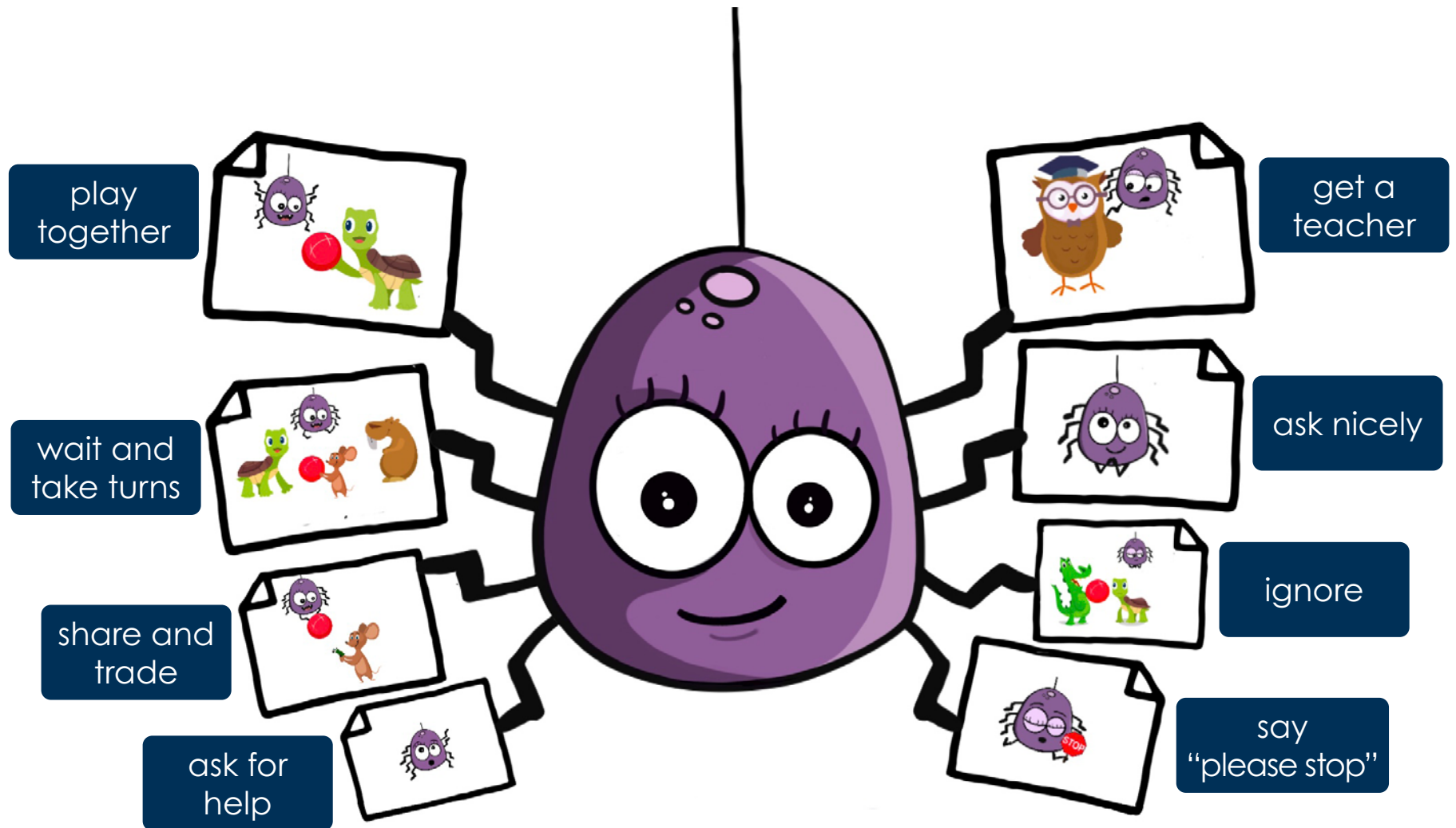
Step 1

Stop your body and identify the problem.



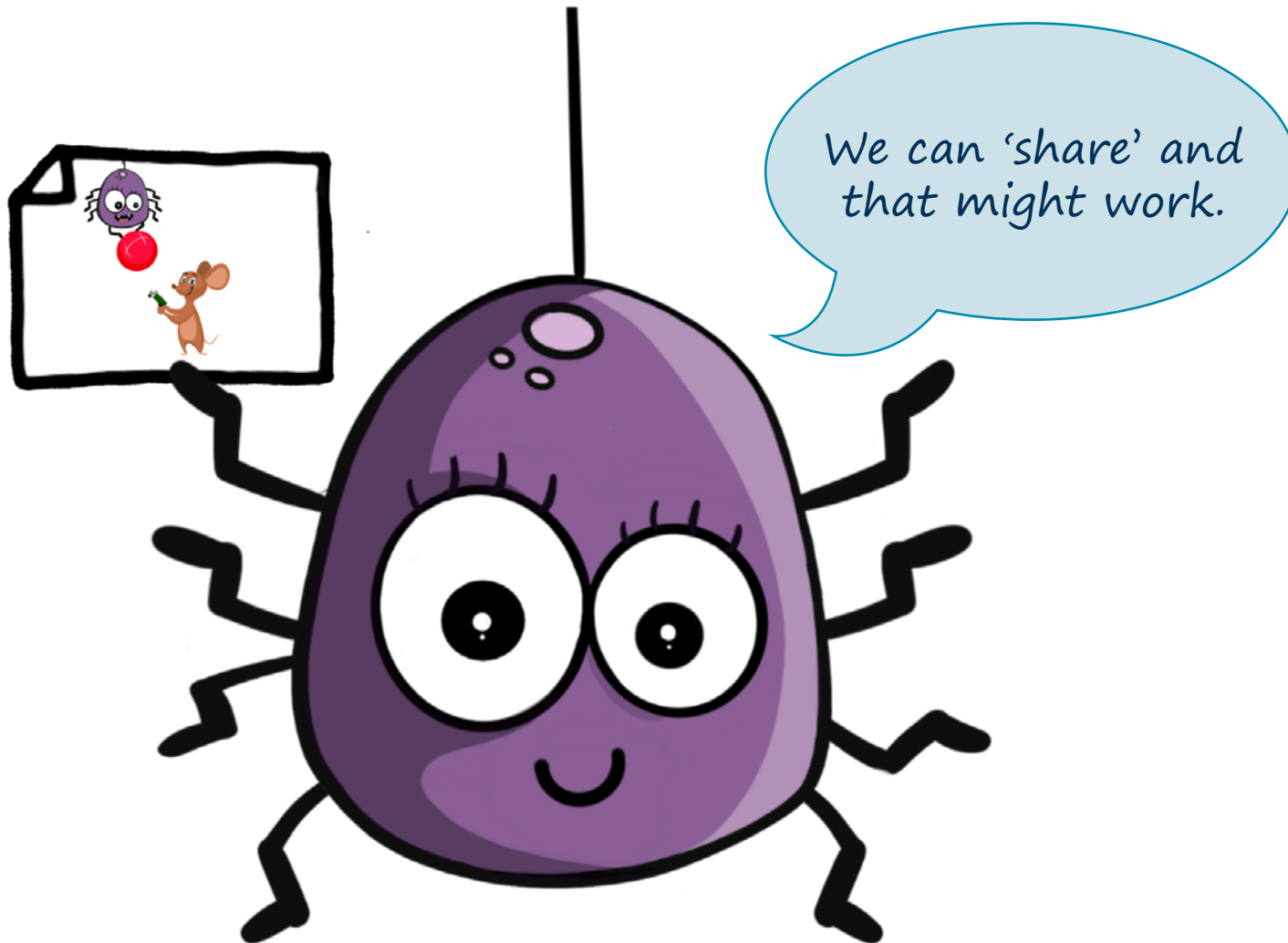
Step 2

Look at the solutions.

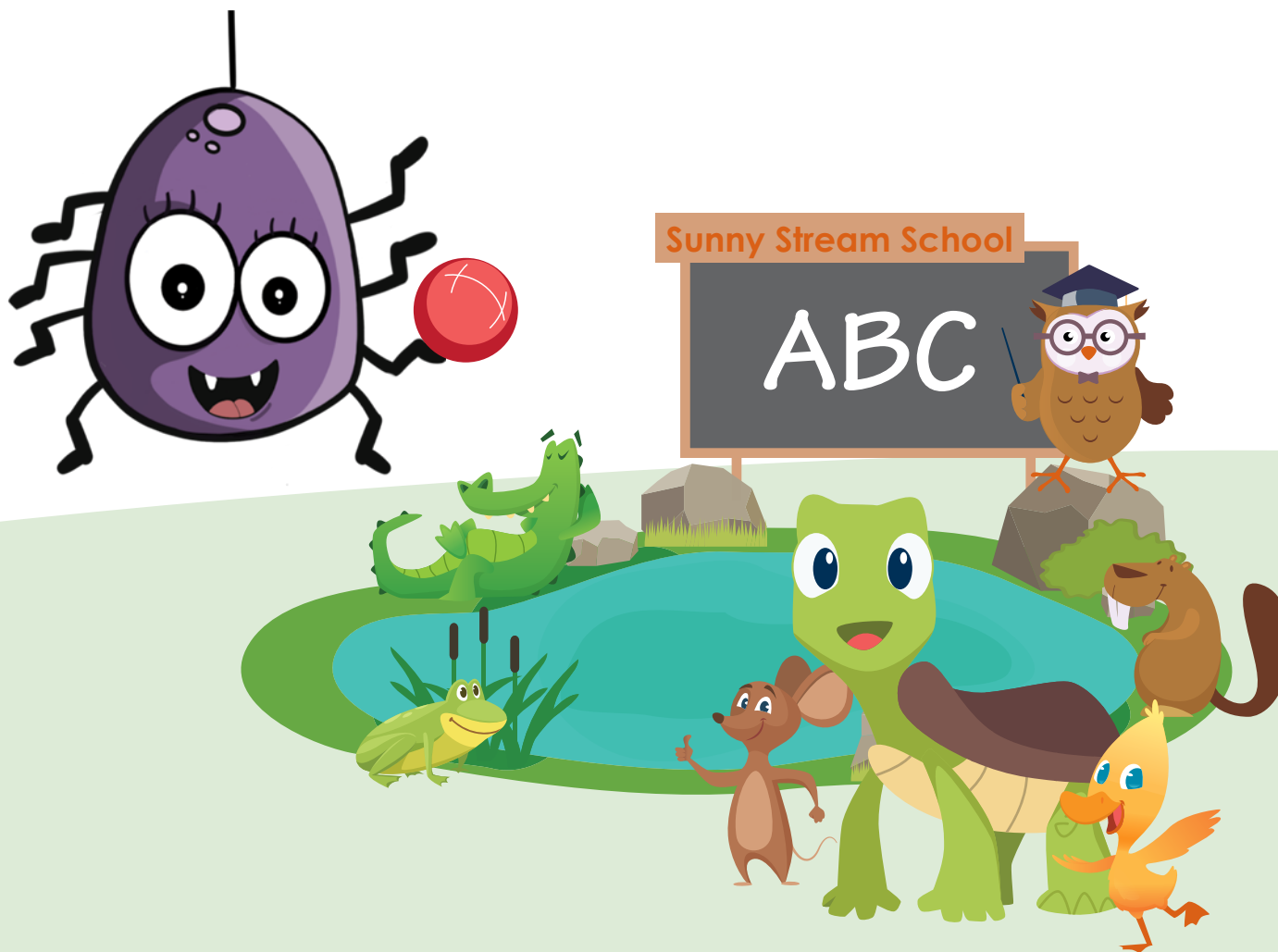


Step 3

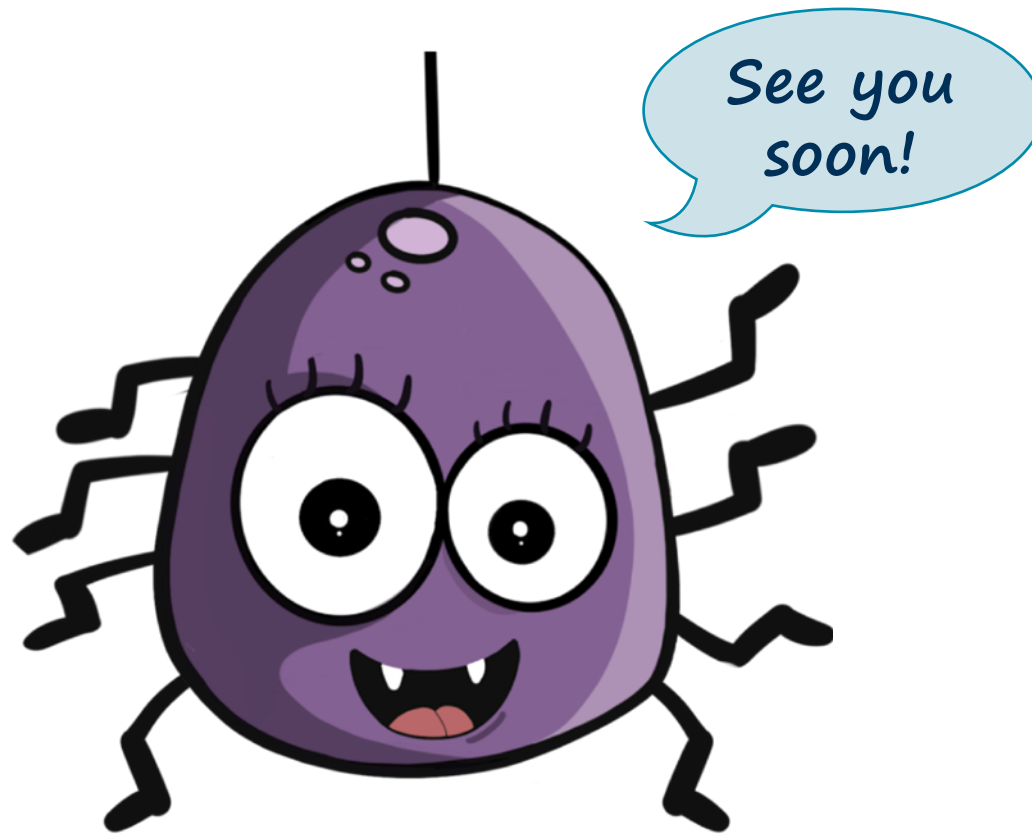
Pick a solution that might work.



When Suri Spider works with her friends to select a solution, she feels proud and happy.
Her friends want to play with her and feel good.

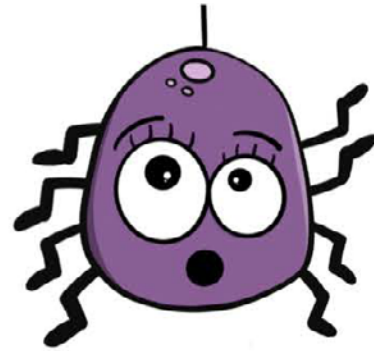


The End!

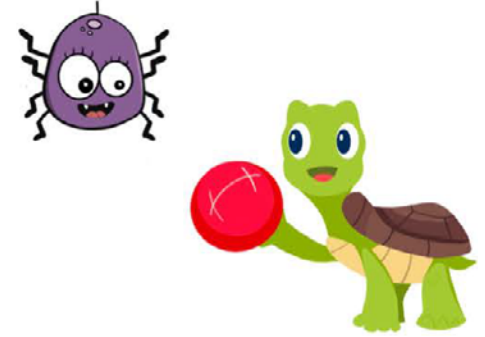




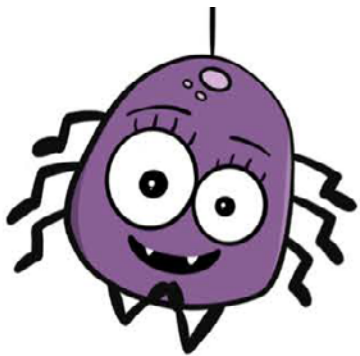
wait and take turns



ask for help

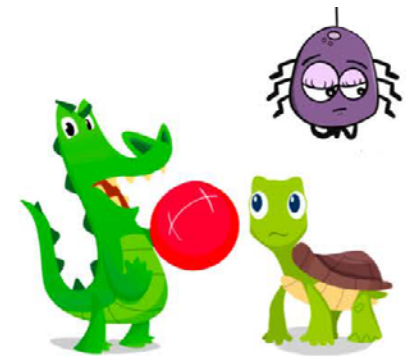


play together



ask nicely

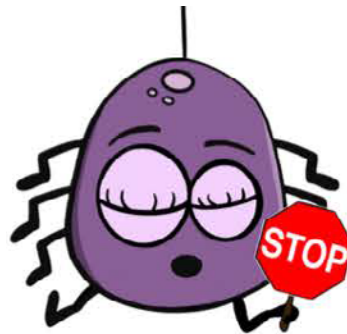
Suri Spider Solution Kit



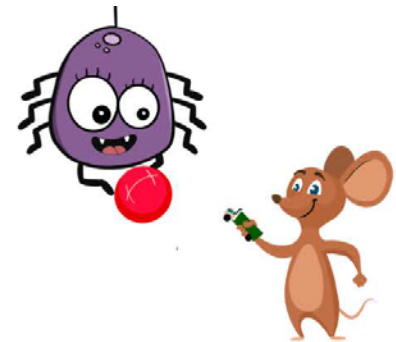
ignore



get a teacher



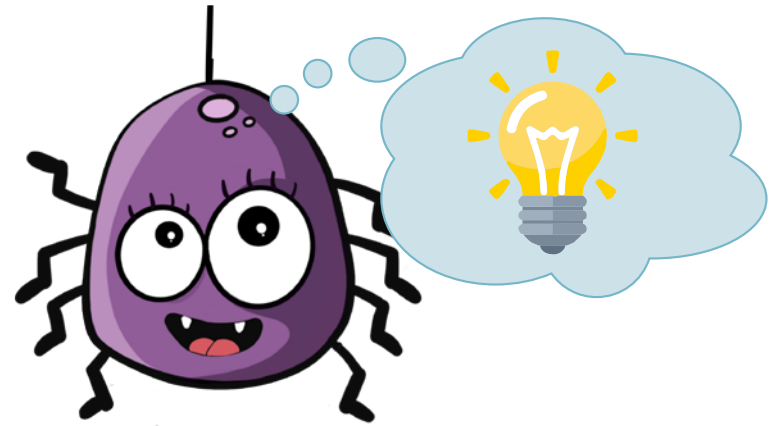
say "please stop"



share and trade

Classroom Tips on the Suri Strategy

- Model problem-solving in the classroom.
- Teach the children the steps of how to select a solution.
 - Step 1: Stop your body and identify the problem.
 - Step 2: Look at the solutions.
 - Step 3: Pick a solution.
- Practice these steps frequently.
- Sometimes, more than one child can pick a solution together.
- Recognize and comment positively when a child solves a problem on their own or with a peer.
- Involve families by giving them ideas for teaching the “Suri Strategy to Select a Solution” at home.



Questions to Help Children Think of Possible Solutions:

- *What do you think the problem is?*
- *What might help you solve the problem?*
- *Do you think [insert solution] will help the problem?*

Scripted Story Tips

Please note that you can use real photographs with the line drawings for children that need this level of support. For instance, next to the line drawings, you can glue or Velcro a photograph of the class using the 'Solution Kit'. Snap a photo of the children showing how they identify the problem, select a solution, and share the solution together.