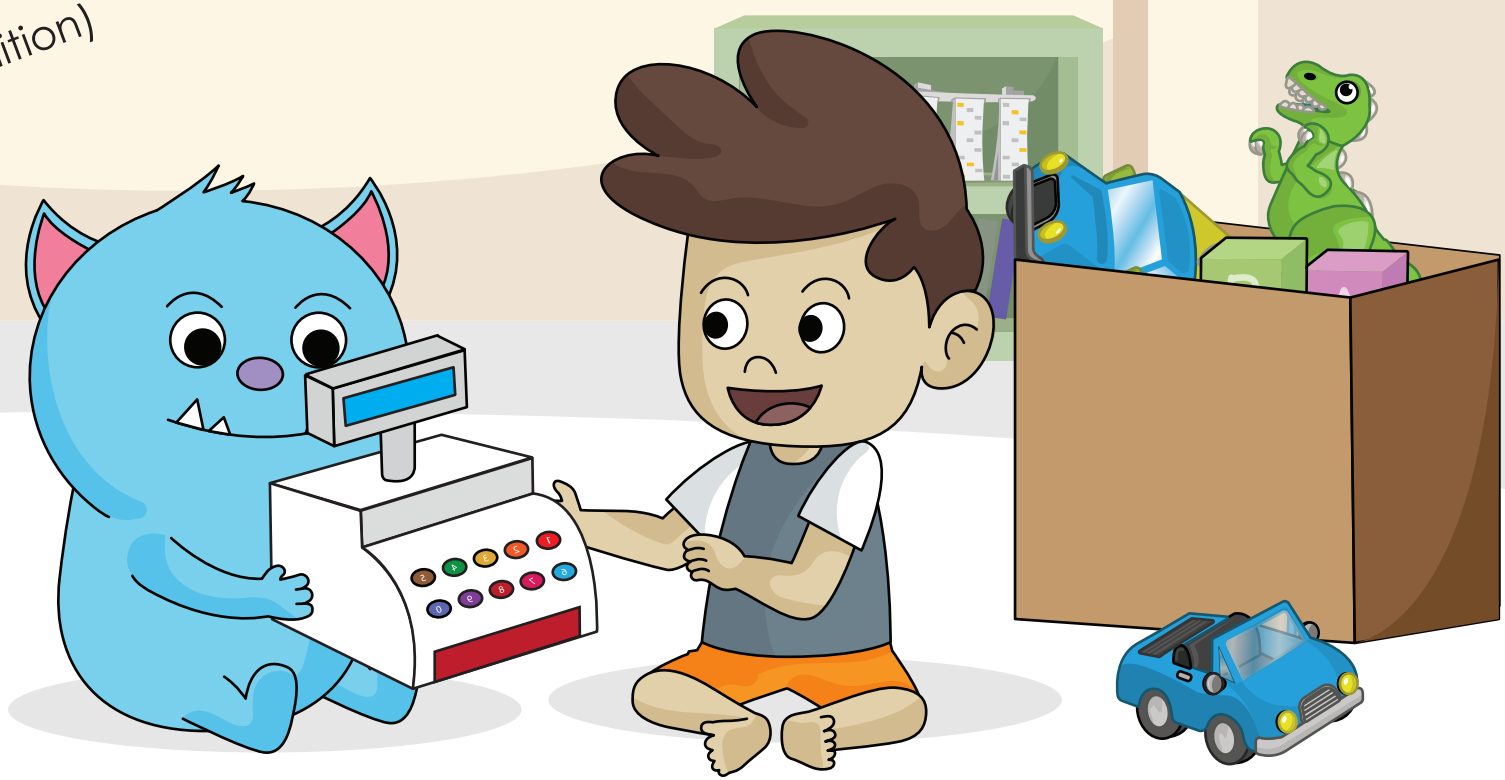
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Learns to Share

(Children's Edition)



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A Guide to:

Wagga Learns to Share

Why is it important for children to learn to share with others?

Learning to share is a key part of social and emotional development. It serves as the foundation for more complex skills such as playing fair and dealing with losing. Good sharing skills also help children to participate in group work, social play, and games.

Sharing is more than simply giving an object to another child. It is a process which may involve various smaller skills such as turn taking, waiting, interacting and negotiating.

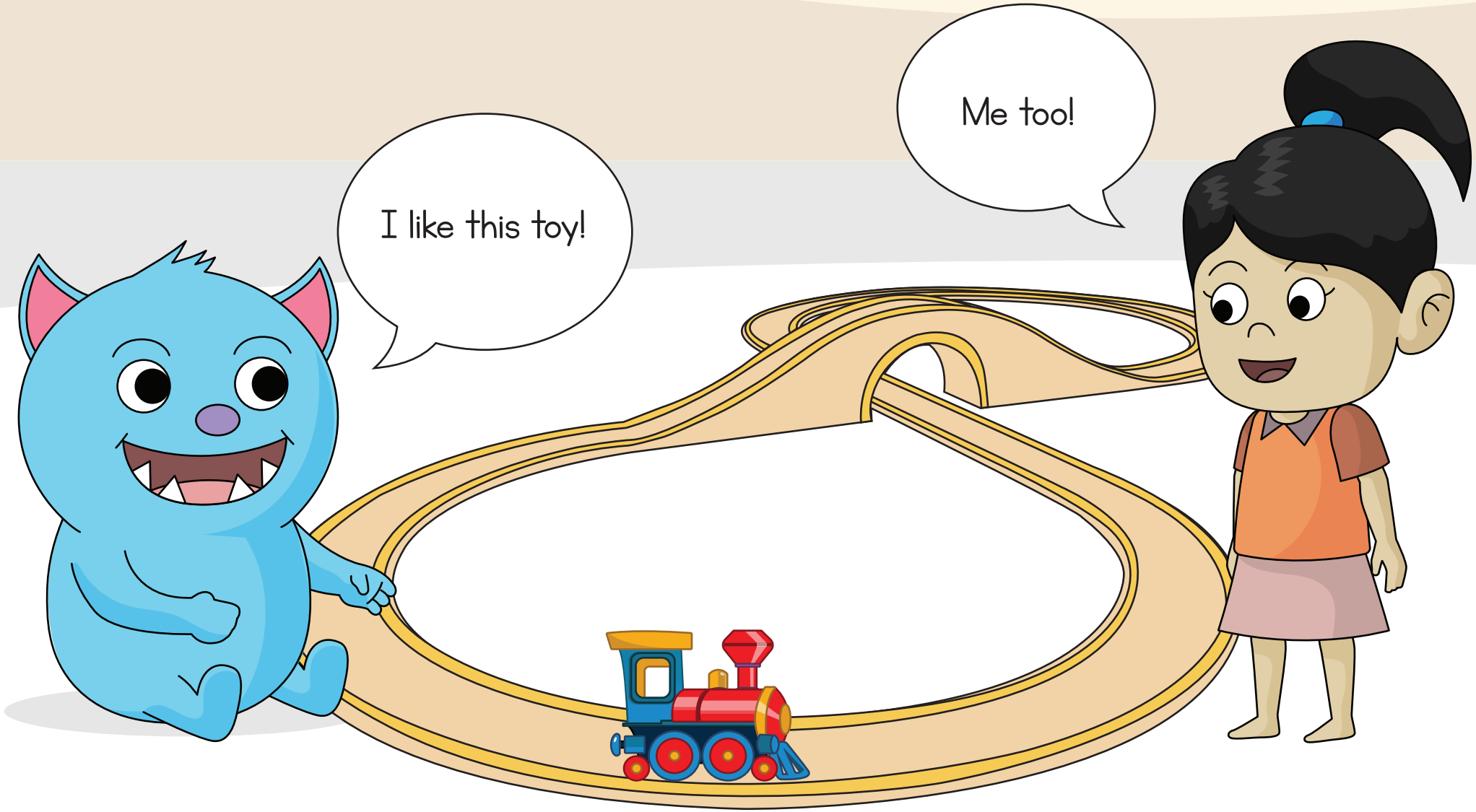
Key learning goals

1) For children to identify good sharing behaviours (e.g. when someone has agreed to share, they should not take back the toy until the other child has had his or her turn playing with the toy).
2) For children to identify positive consequences related to sharing.

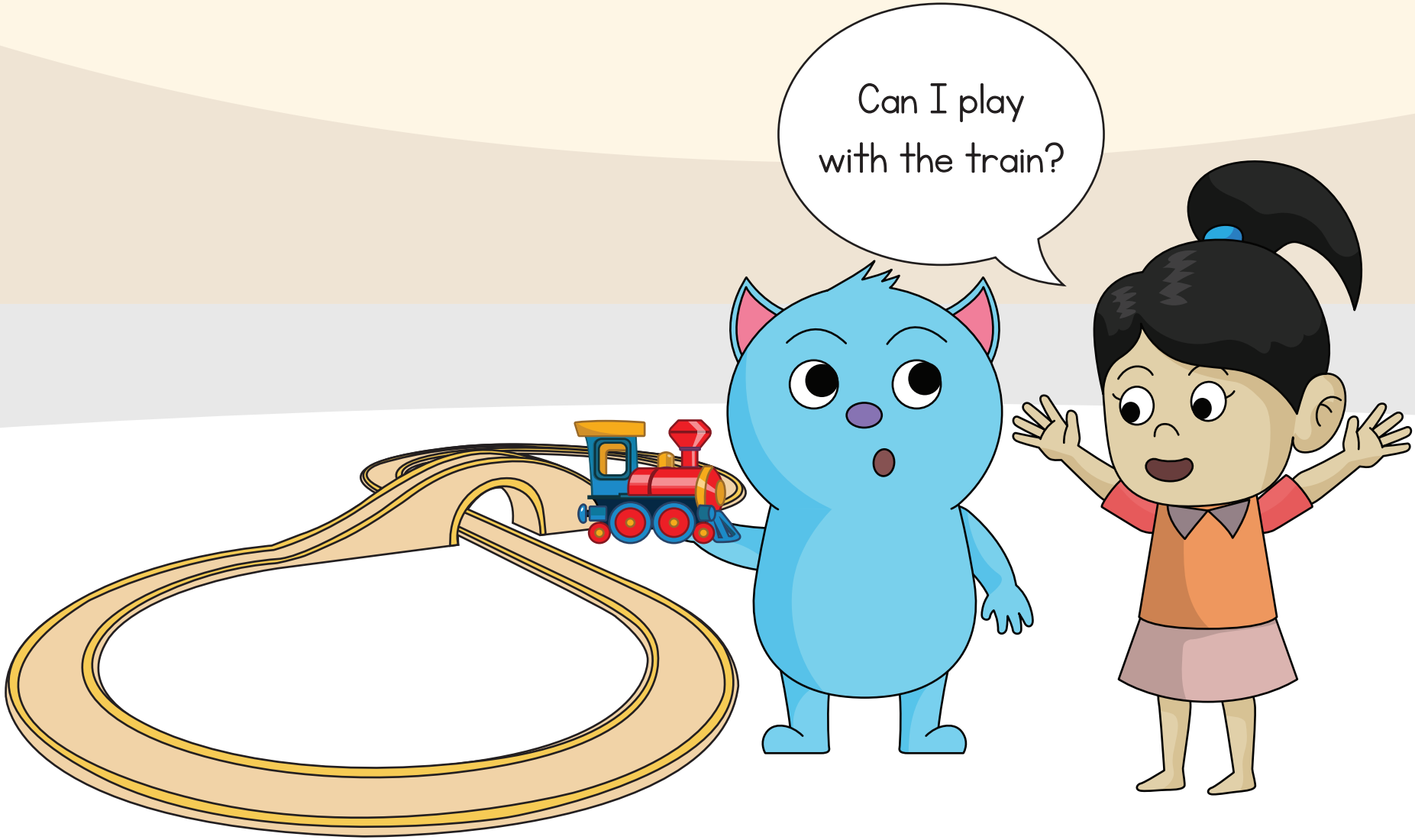




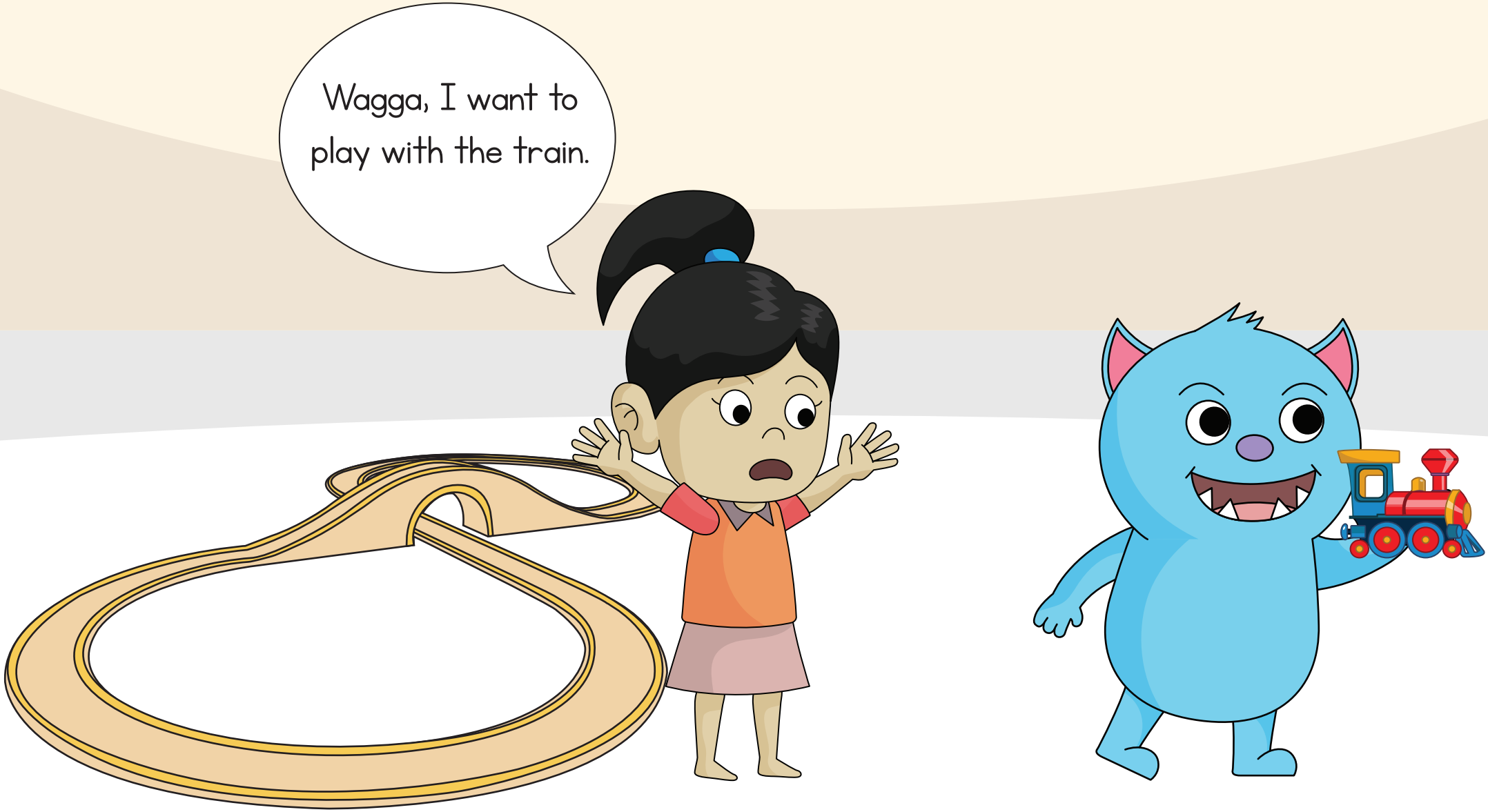
One day at school, Wagga plays happily with a toy.



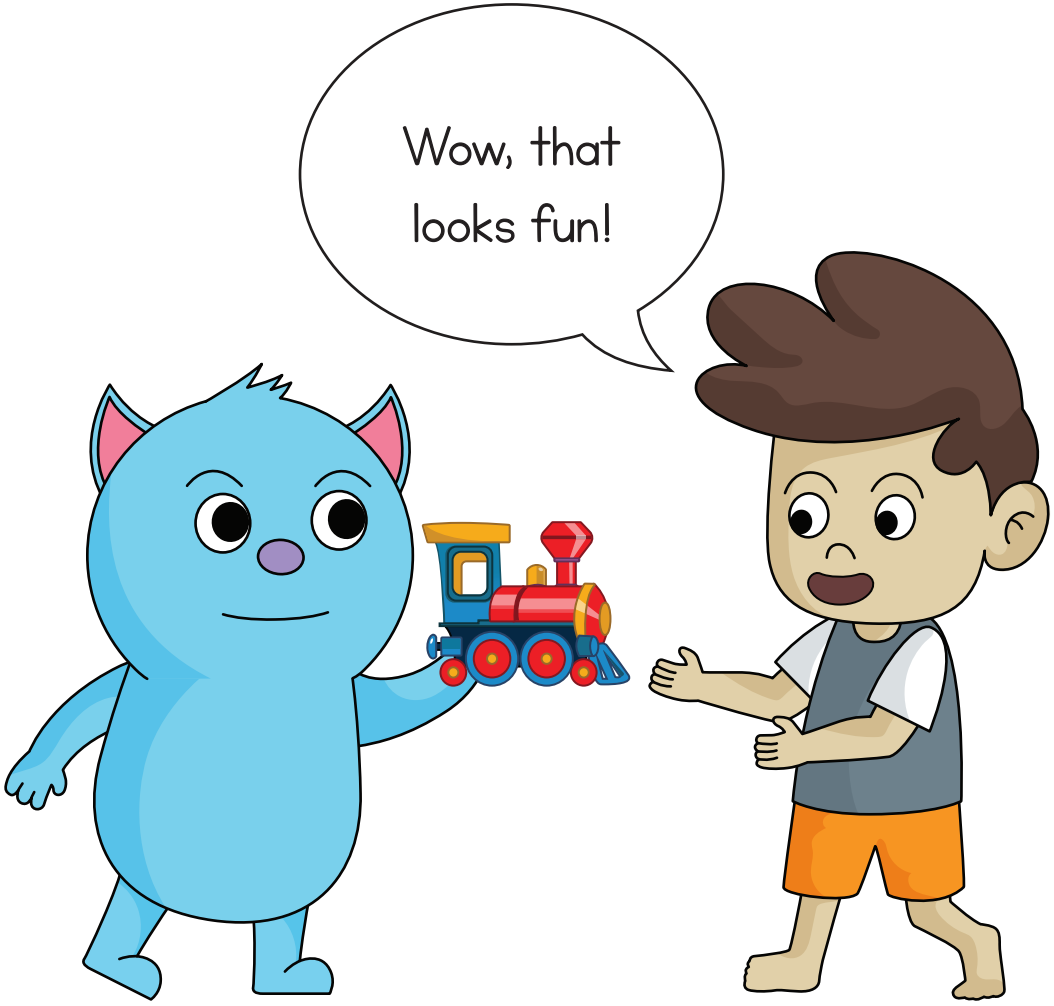
Abby wants to play with the toy too.



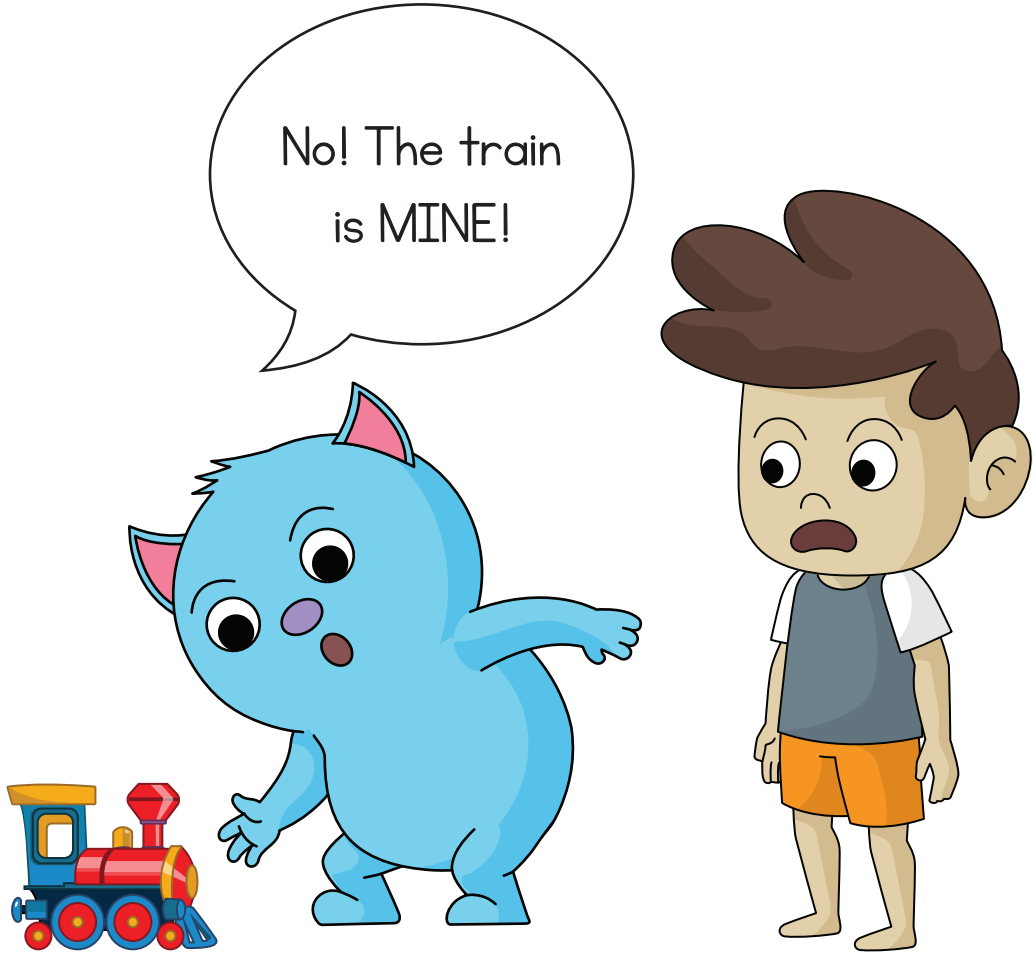
Wagga does not want to share.



Wagga takes the train and walks away.



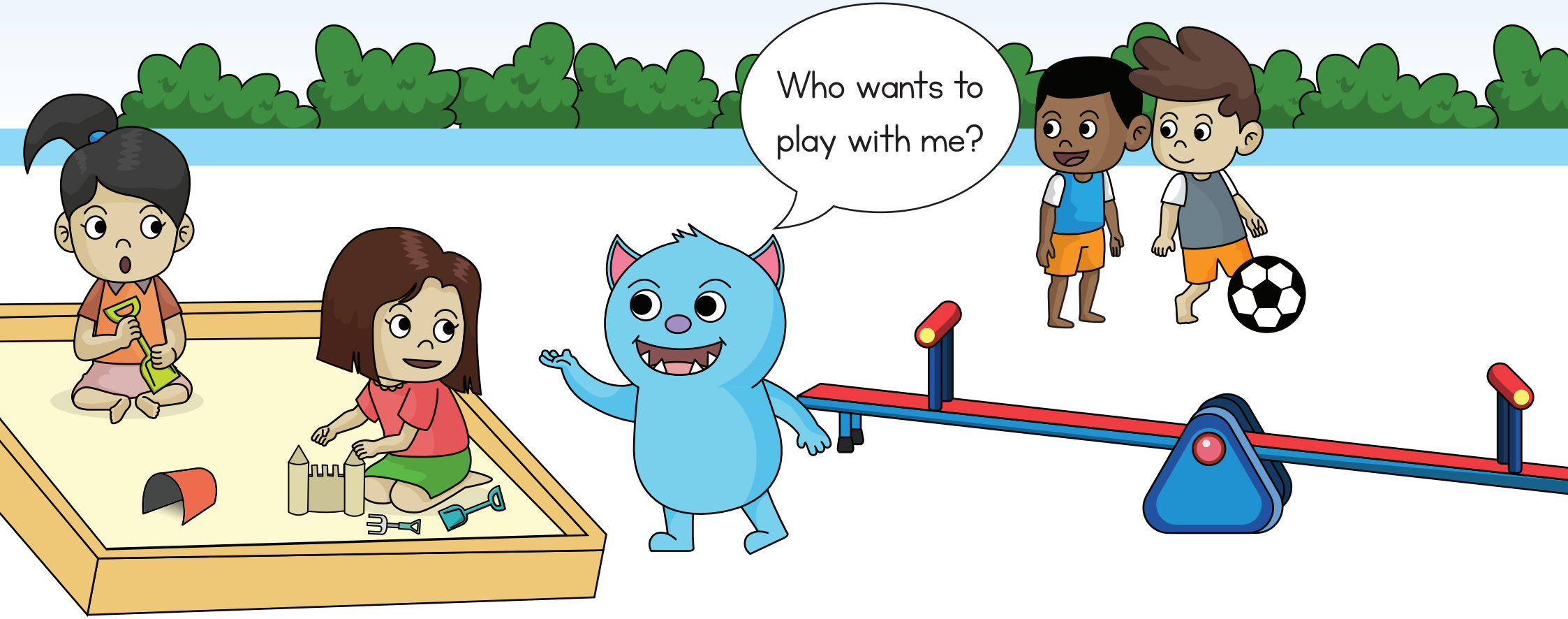
Jonas wants to play with the train too.



Wagga does not want to share.

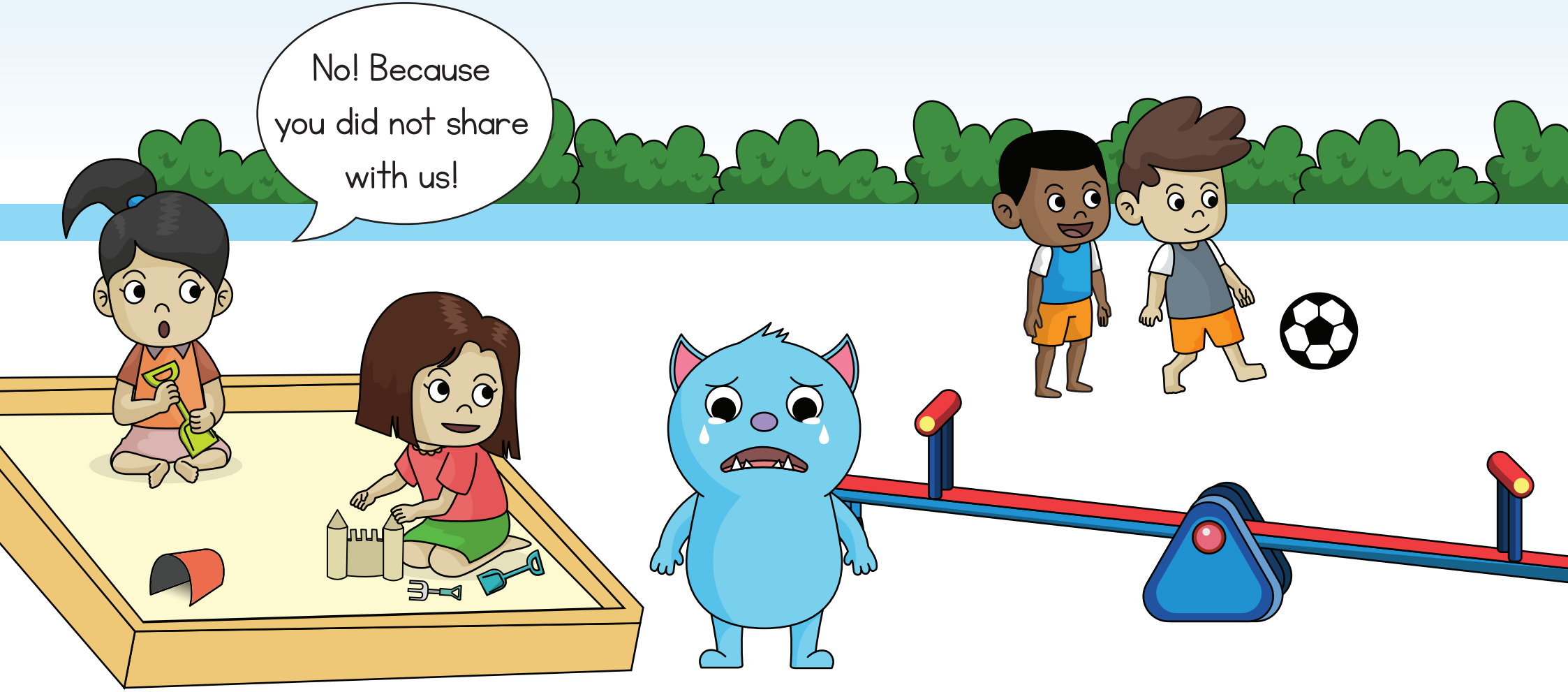


Abby and Jonas are upset with Wagga.



It is outdoor time.

Wagga wants to play on the seesaw.



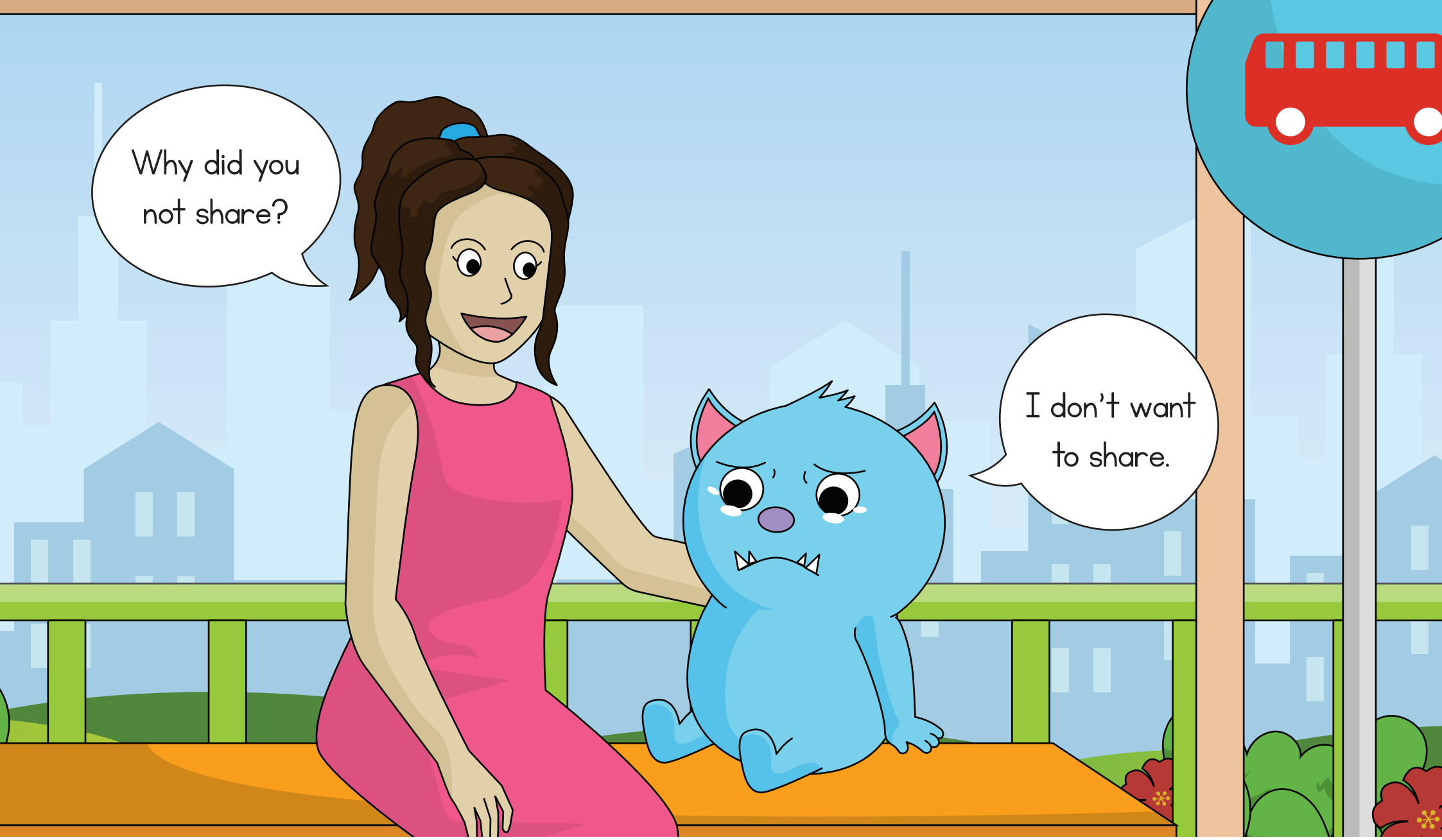
Nobody wants to play with Wagga.



Wagga feels sad and alone.

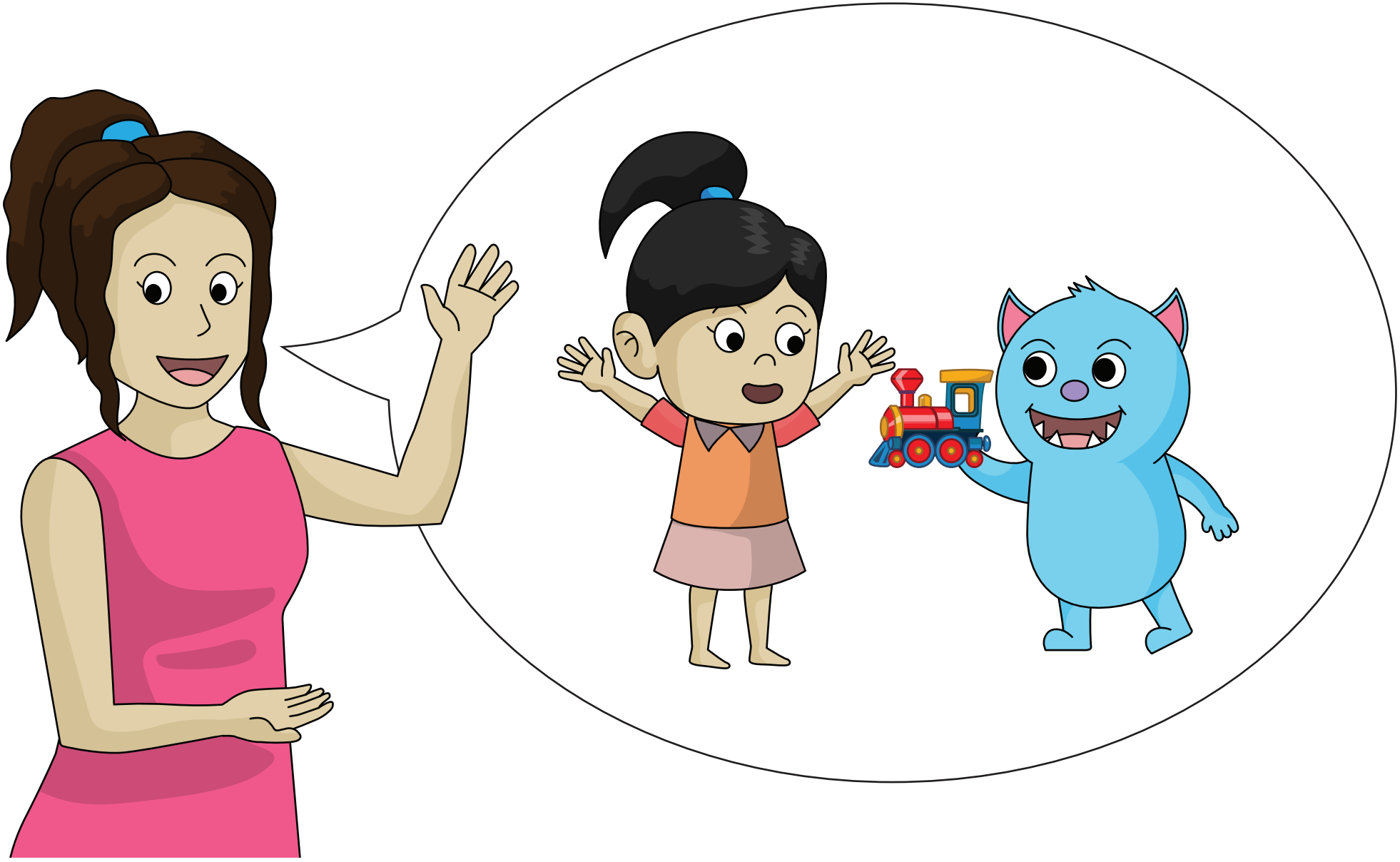


On his way home, Wagga tells Mummy what happened in school.



Mummy says to Wagga,

"Sometimes we do not feel like sharing."



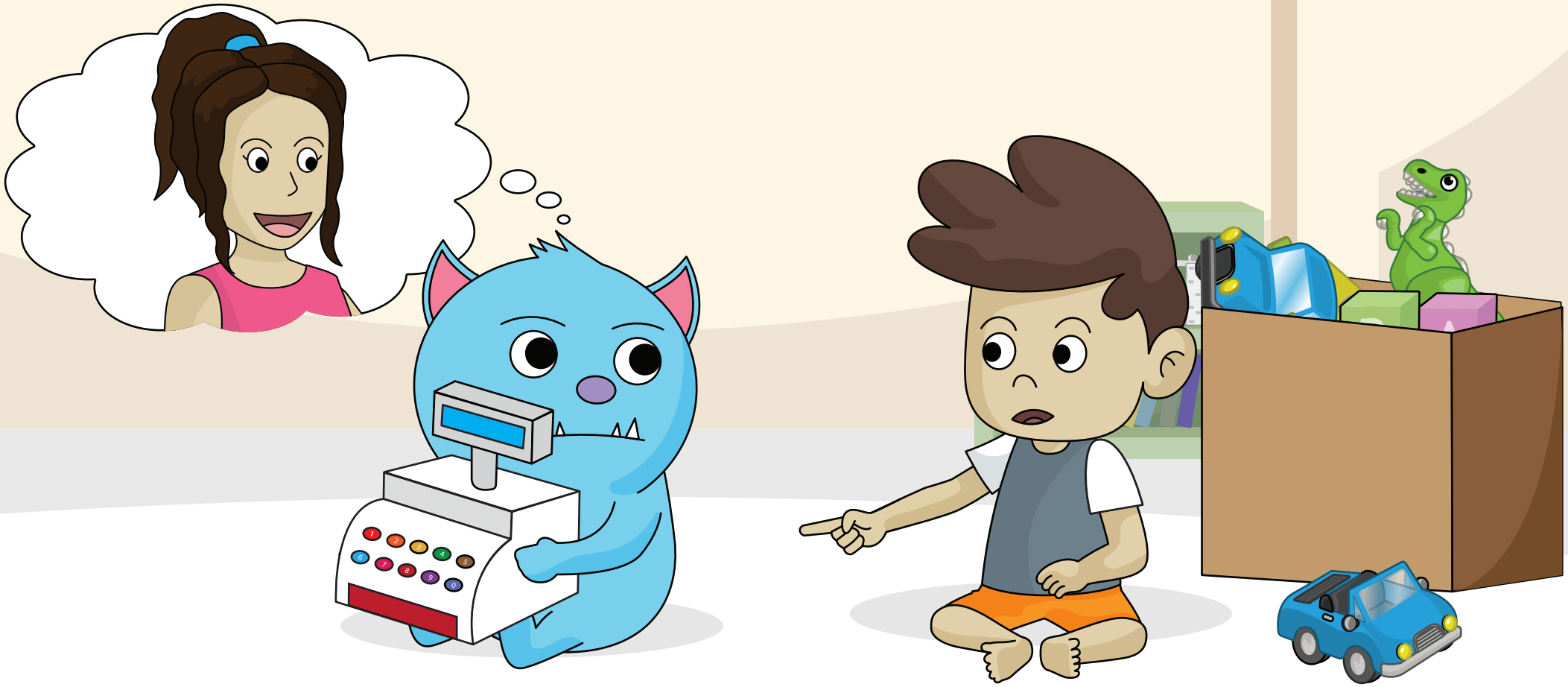
"But, when we share with our friends,
they feel happy. Sharing is caring."



The next day, Wagga plays with another toy.

Jonas wants to play too.

Wagga does not want to share his toy.



Wagga remembers Mummy saying,

"Sharing is caring."

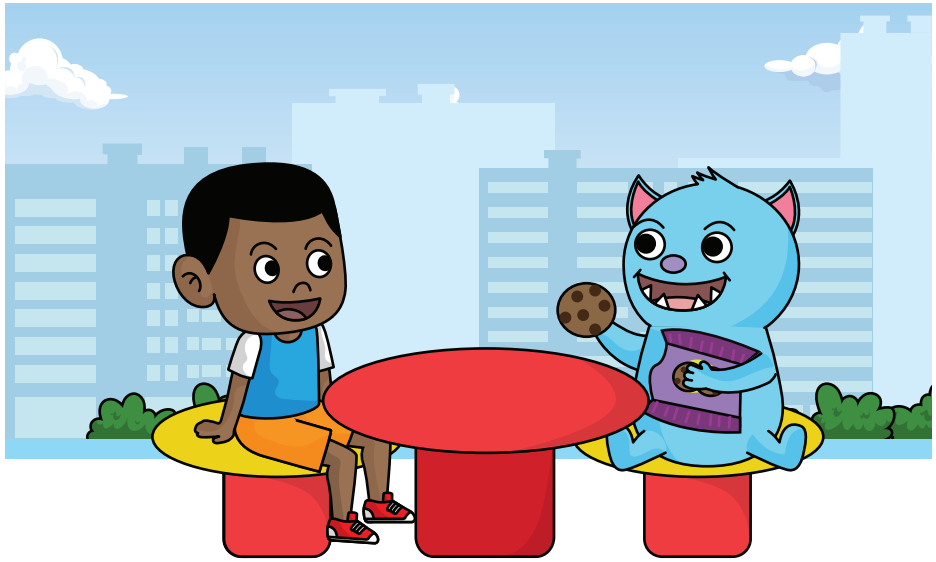


He shares the toy.

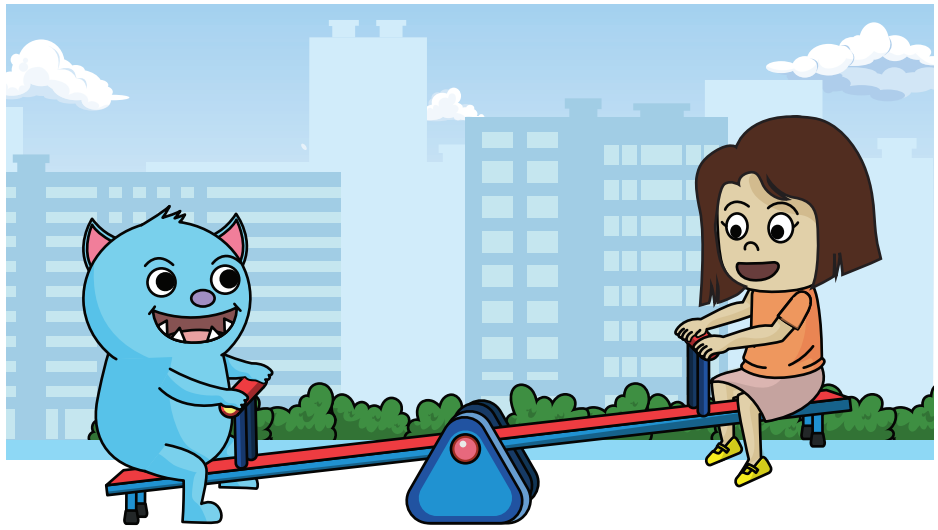


Jonas is happy!

Now, Jonas likes playing with Wagga.







Wagga learns that sharing is caring.

When we share, our friends share with us too!

The End

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