

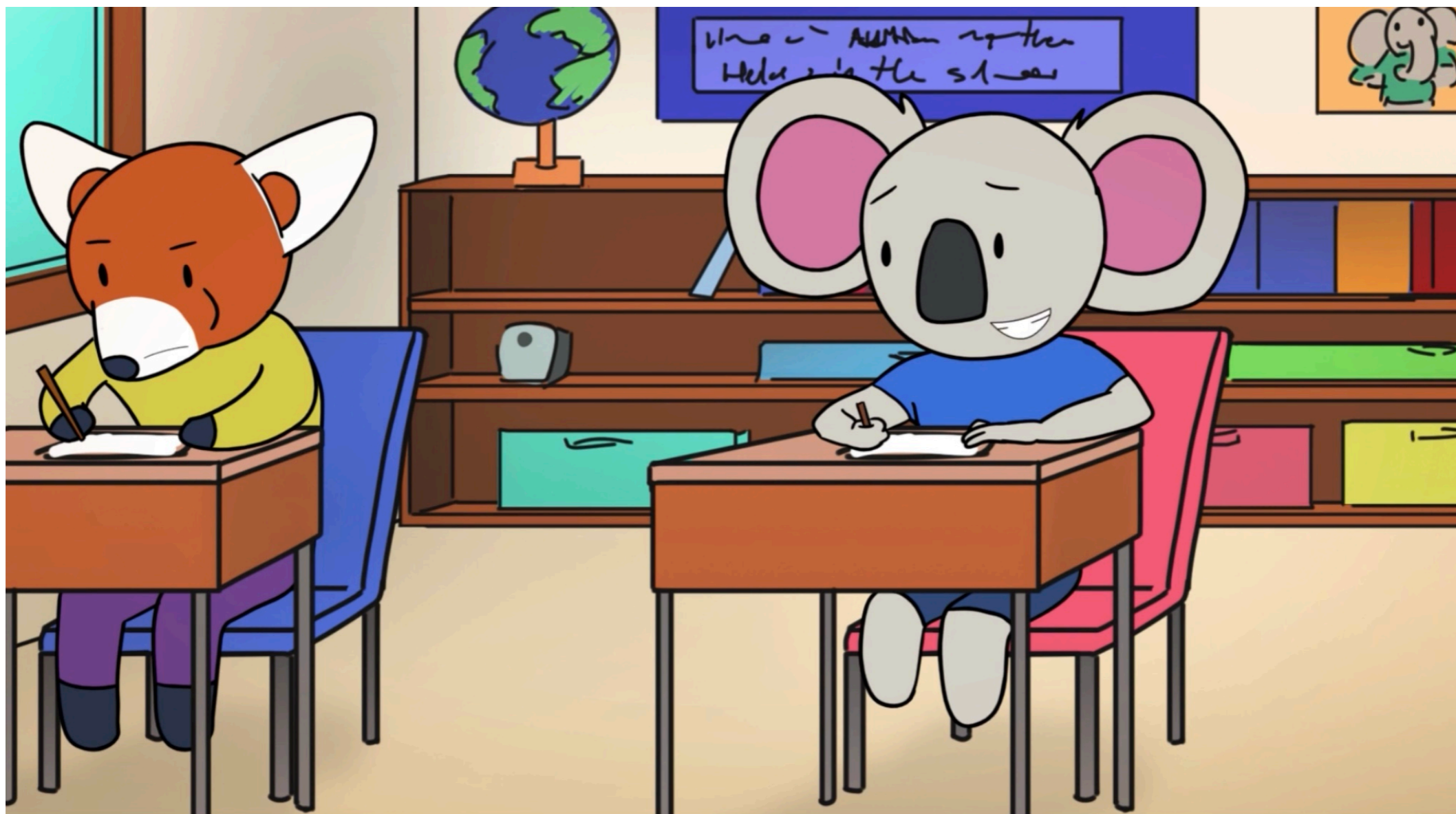




# Bothering Others

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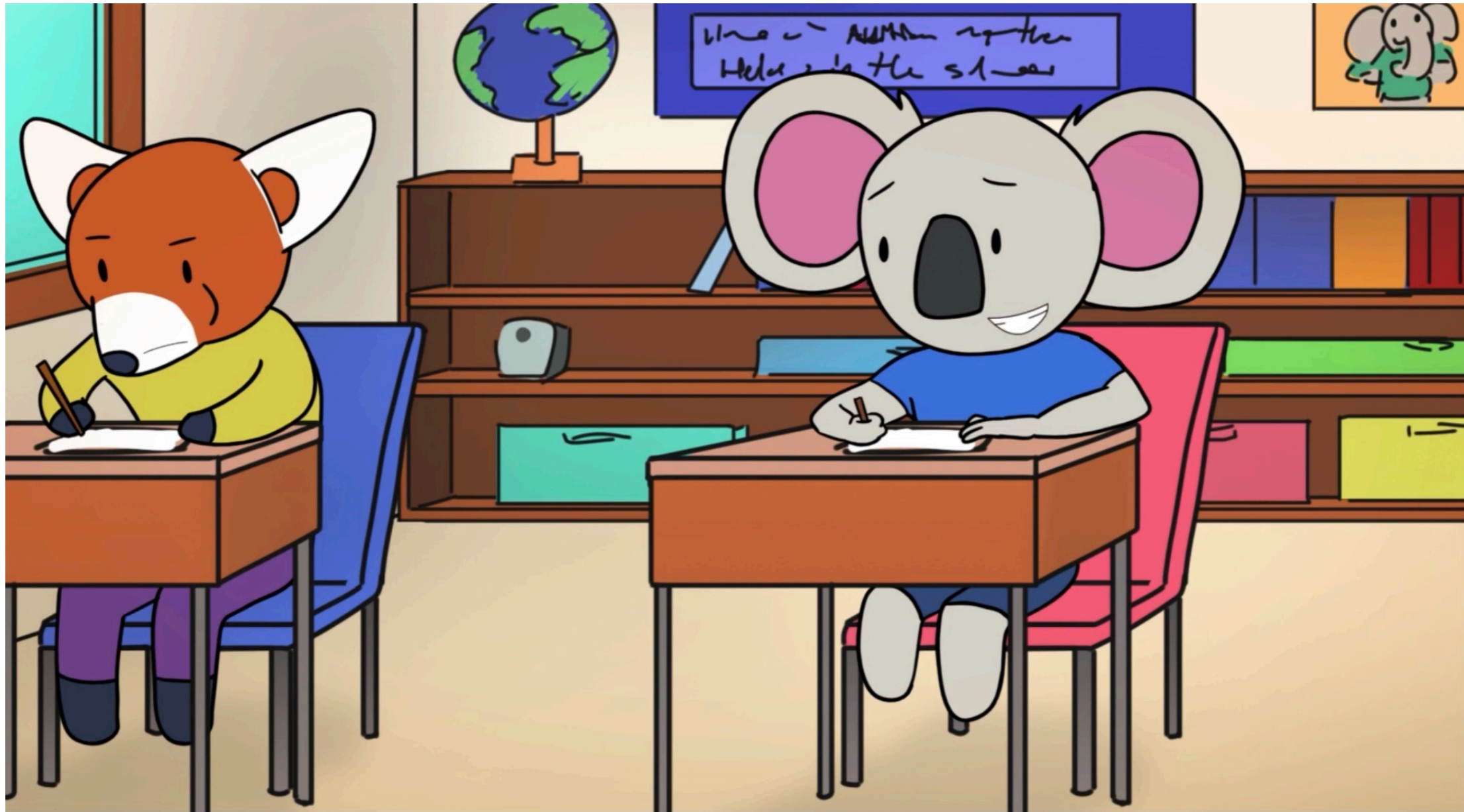
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“Hey Ava,” Daniel asks. “You want to hear a joke?”



“Not now,” Ava says. “I’m trying to get this paper done before lunch. If I don’t finish it then I’ll have homework.”



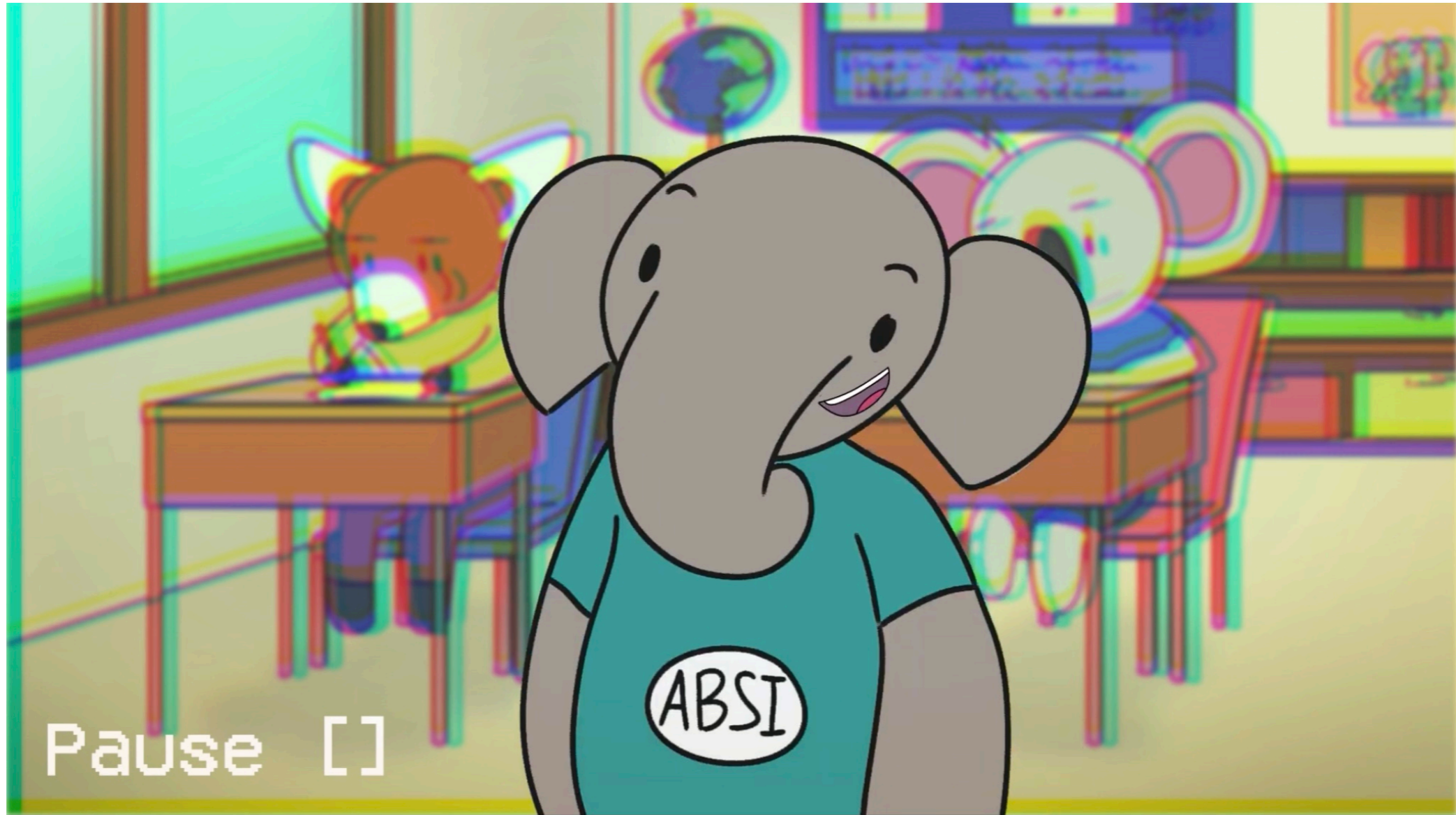
“Come on, I’m bored doing math. Lets tell jokes!” Daniel says, bothering Ava.



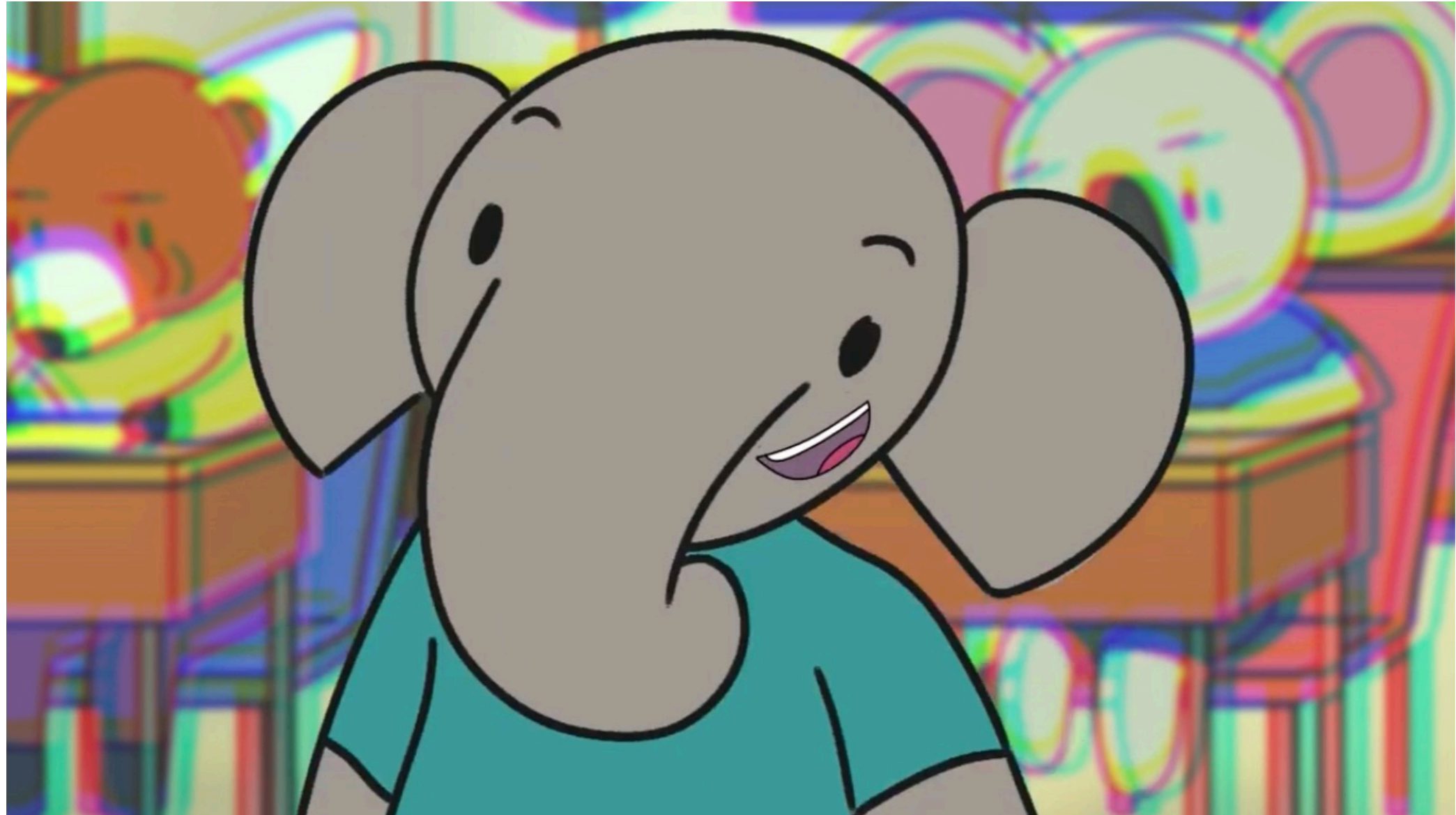
“I can listen to your joke... at lunch.”  
Ava insists.



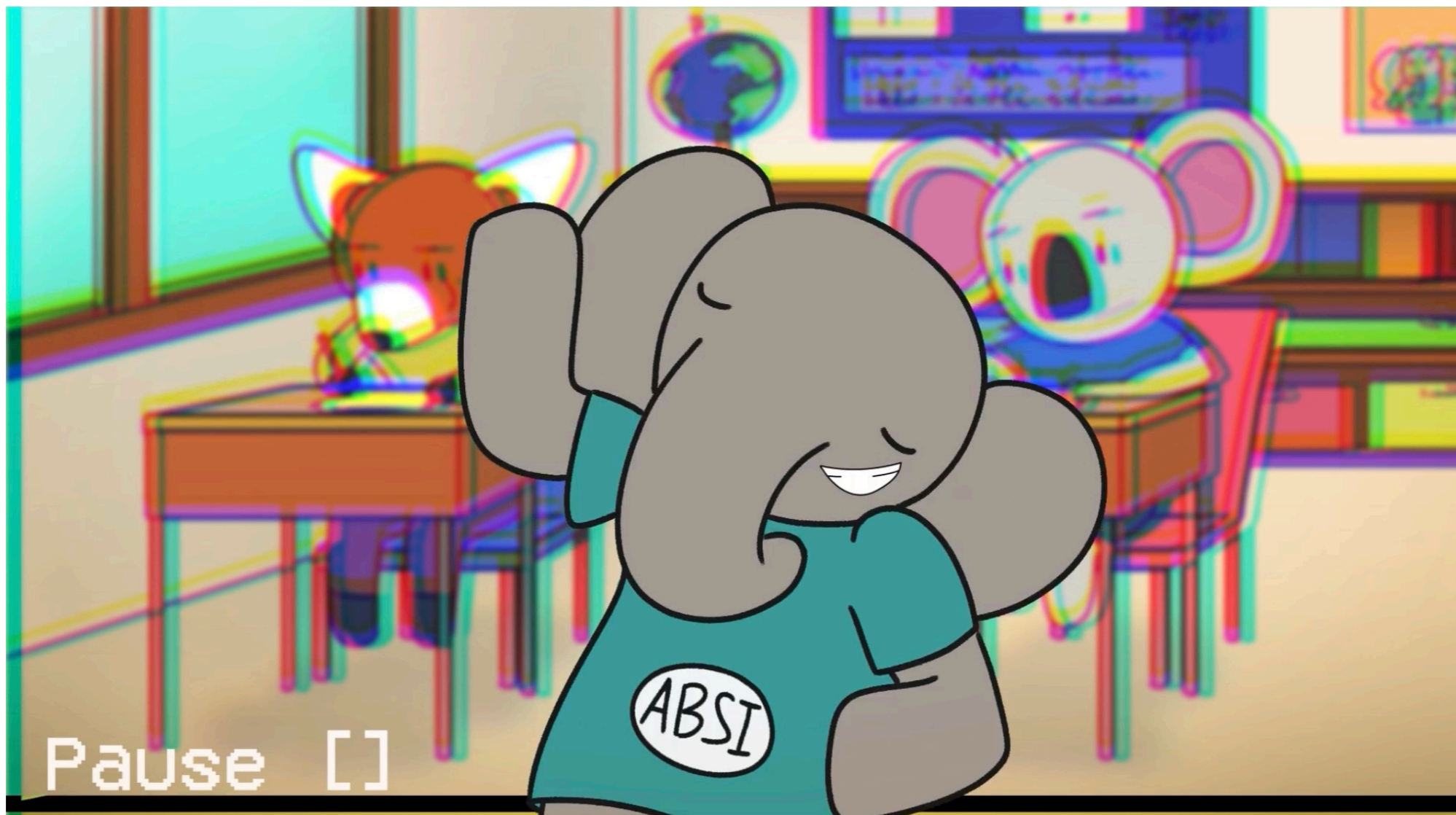
“You’re no fun!” Daniel says, angrily.



“Right now, Daniel is upset that Ava won’t listen to his joke,” Rowan says.



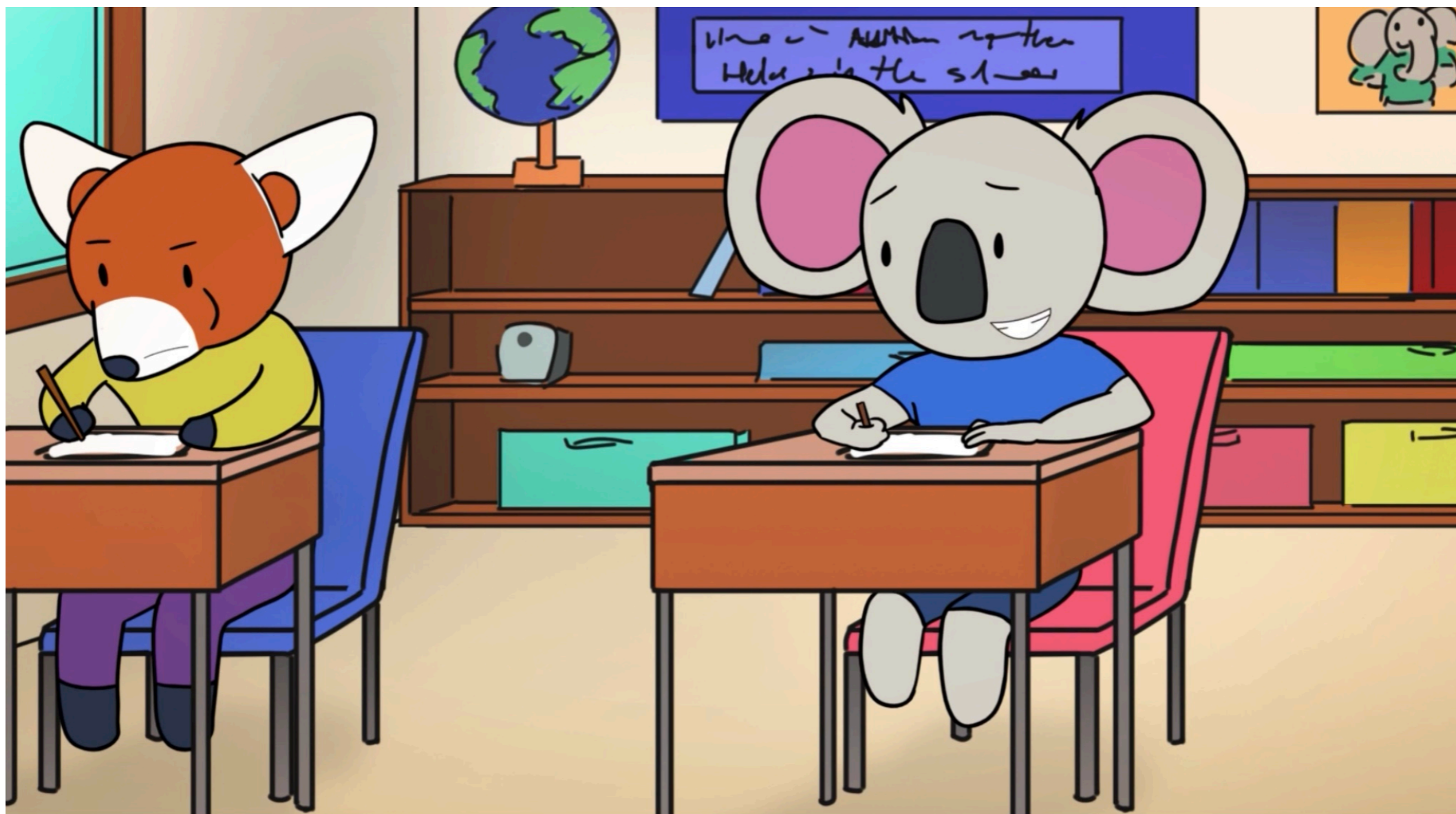
“His response is to be a bad friend.”



“They’ve been told they need to finish their work before lunch. .”



“Lets see how Daniel could be a better student and a better friend so he isn’t bothering Ava.”



“Hey Ava,” Daniel asks. “Now do you want to hear a joke?”



“Not now,” Ava says.



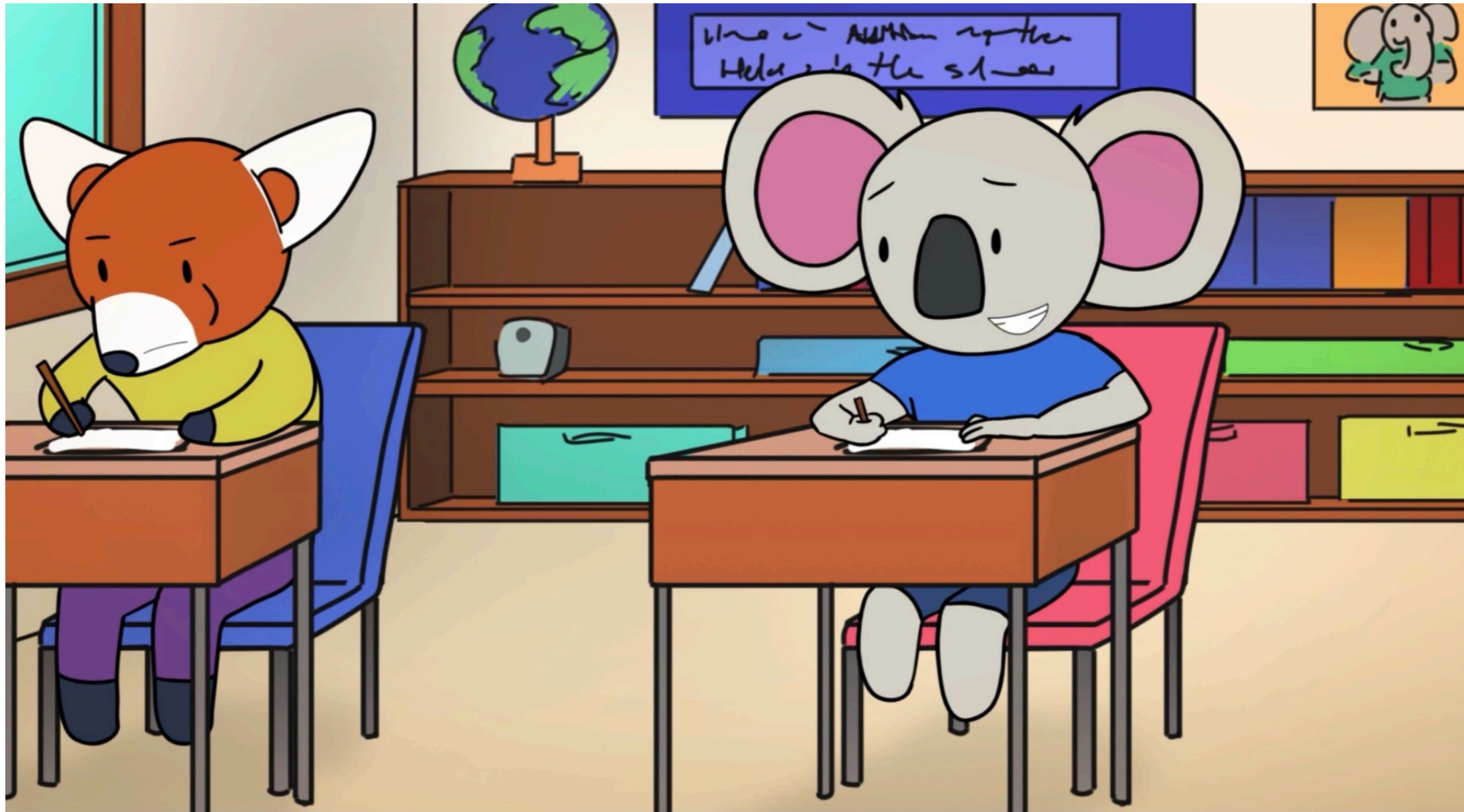
“It’s really funny!” Daniel continues.



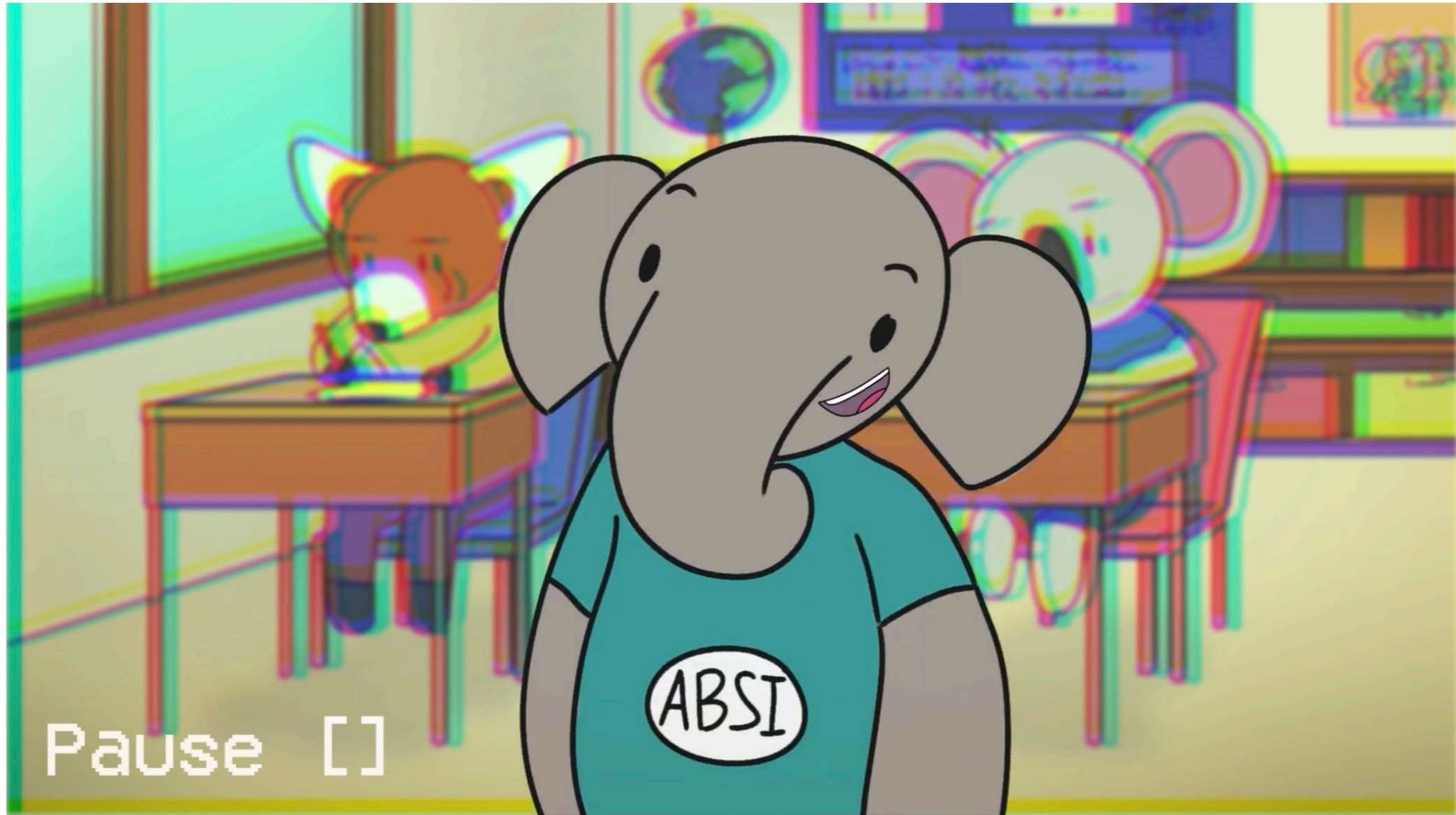
“Mrs. Patterson says if we don’t finish our work we have to do it at lunch.”



“I’m not having a bad lunch, AGAIN,  
because of YOU.”



“You’re right” Daniel says. “Sorry about messing up your lunch last week. Lets talk later.”



“Ava made Daniel understand that he needed to be respectful of the classroom rules,” Rowan says.



“Daniel also realized he caused Ava to miss getting the lunch she wanted... and he apologized.”



“By respecting people’s time and boundaries we’re showing people how we want to be treated.”



“When we do this we learn when is the right and wrong time to get someone’s attention and we don’t bother others.”

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