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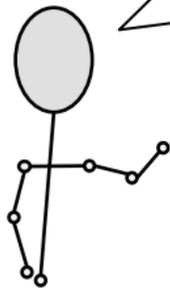
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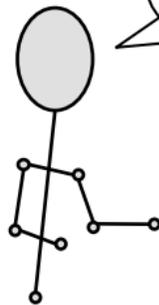
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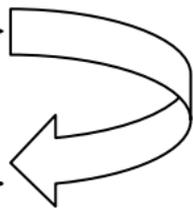
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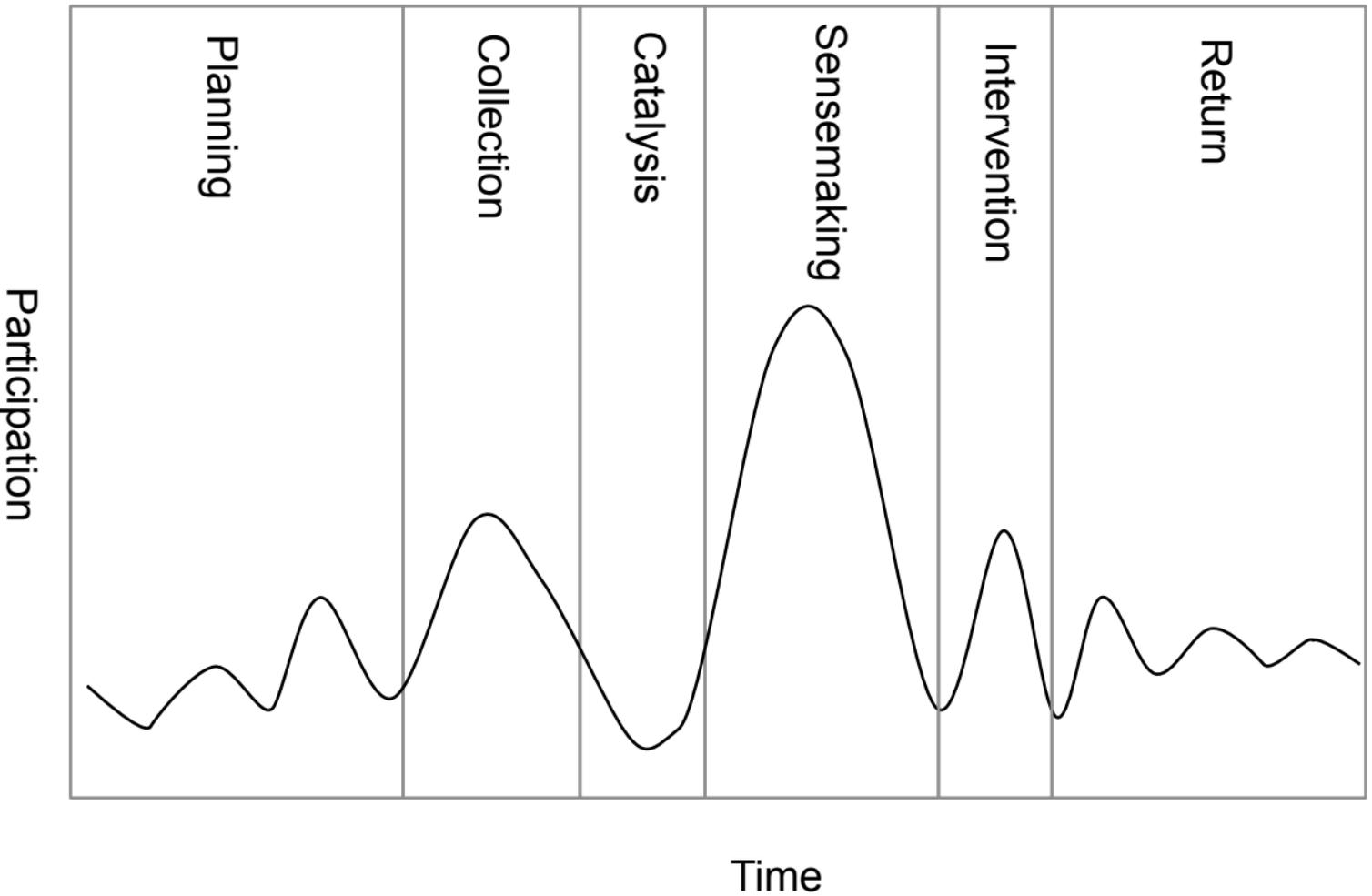
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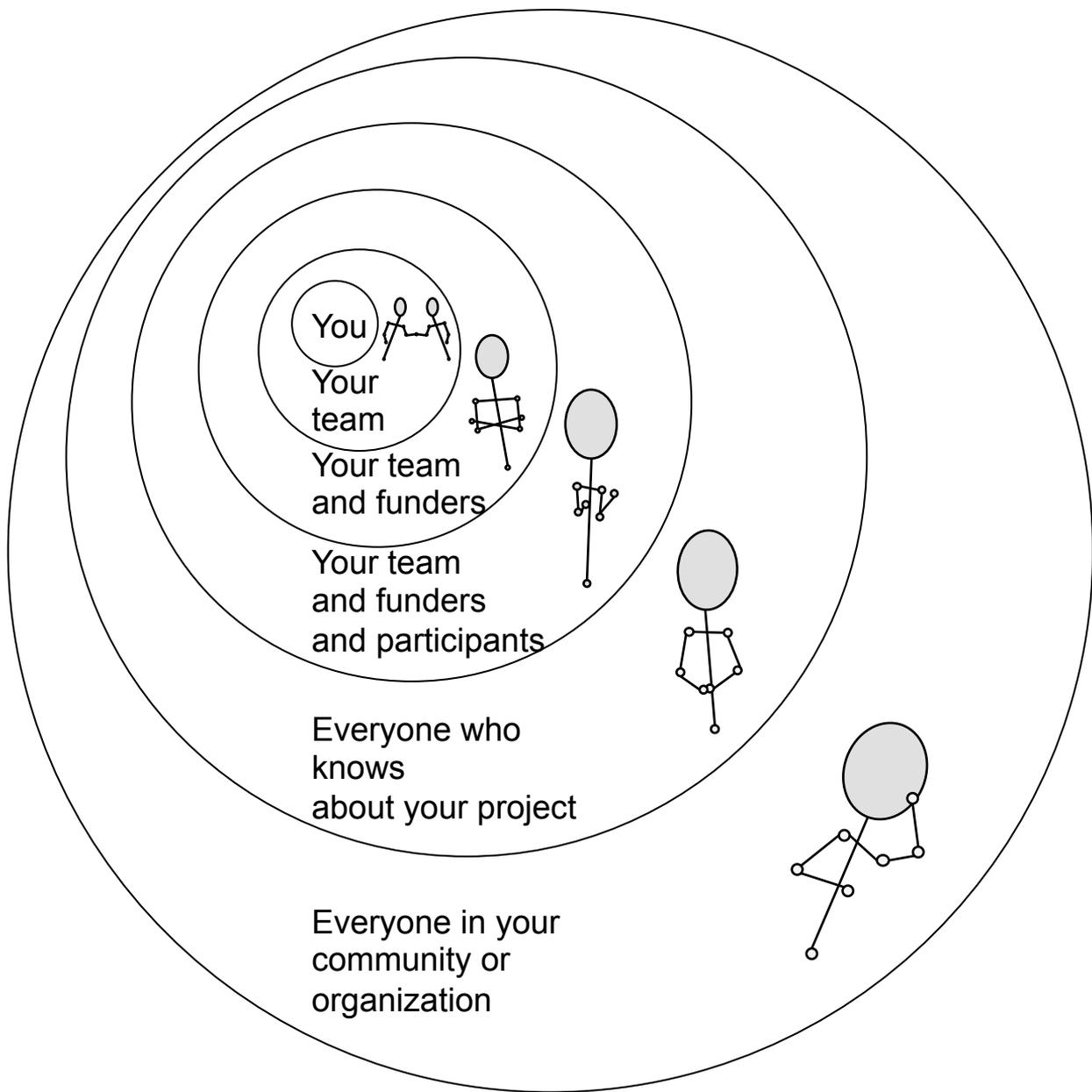


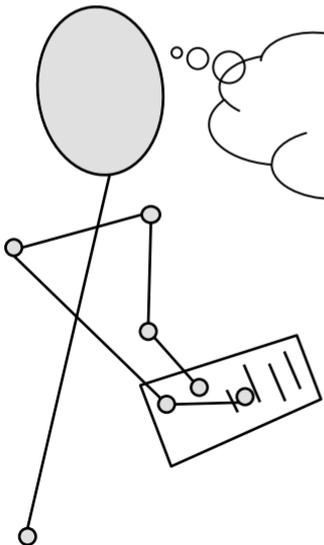
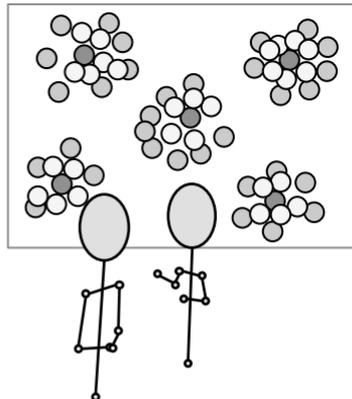
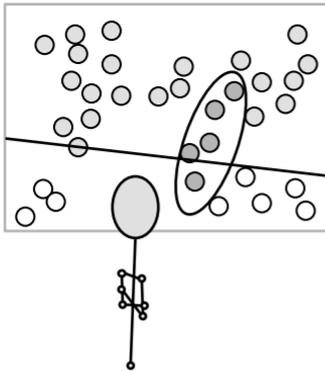
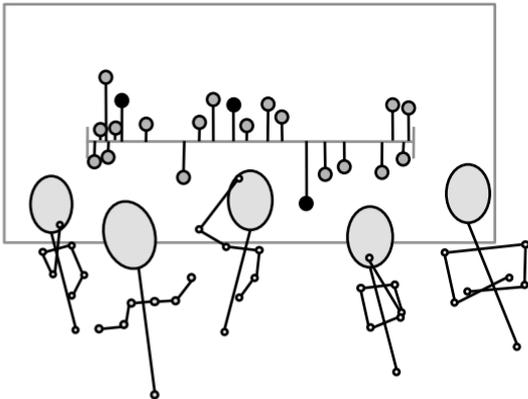
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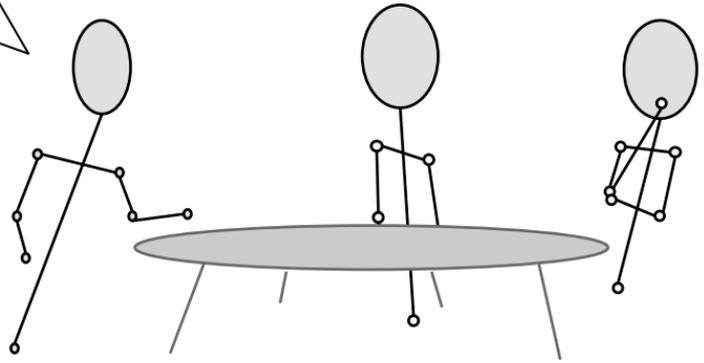


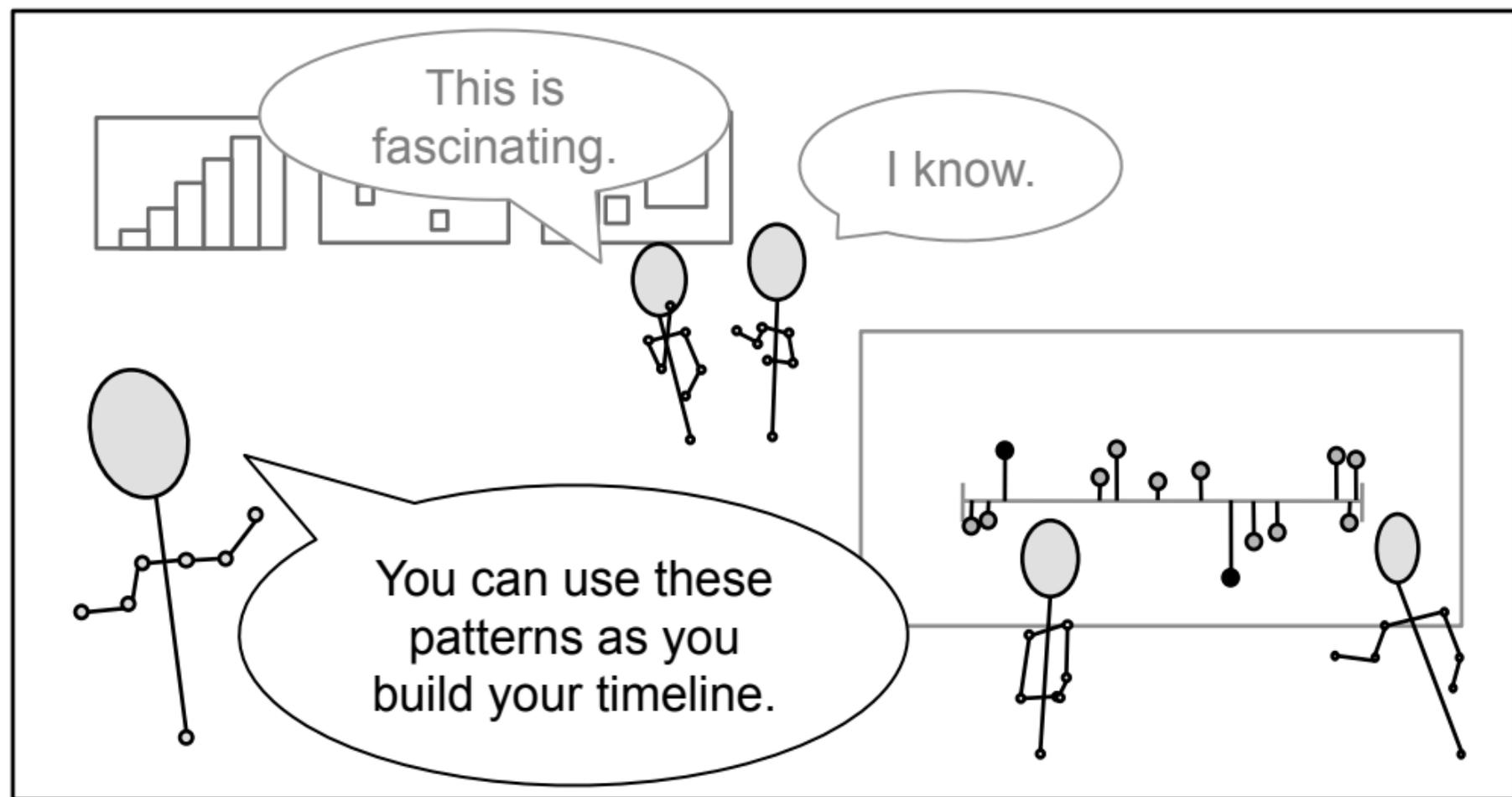
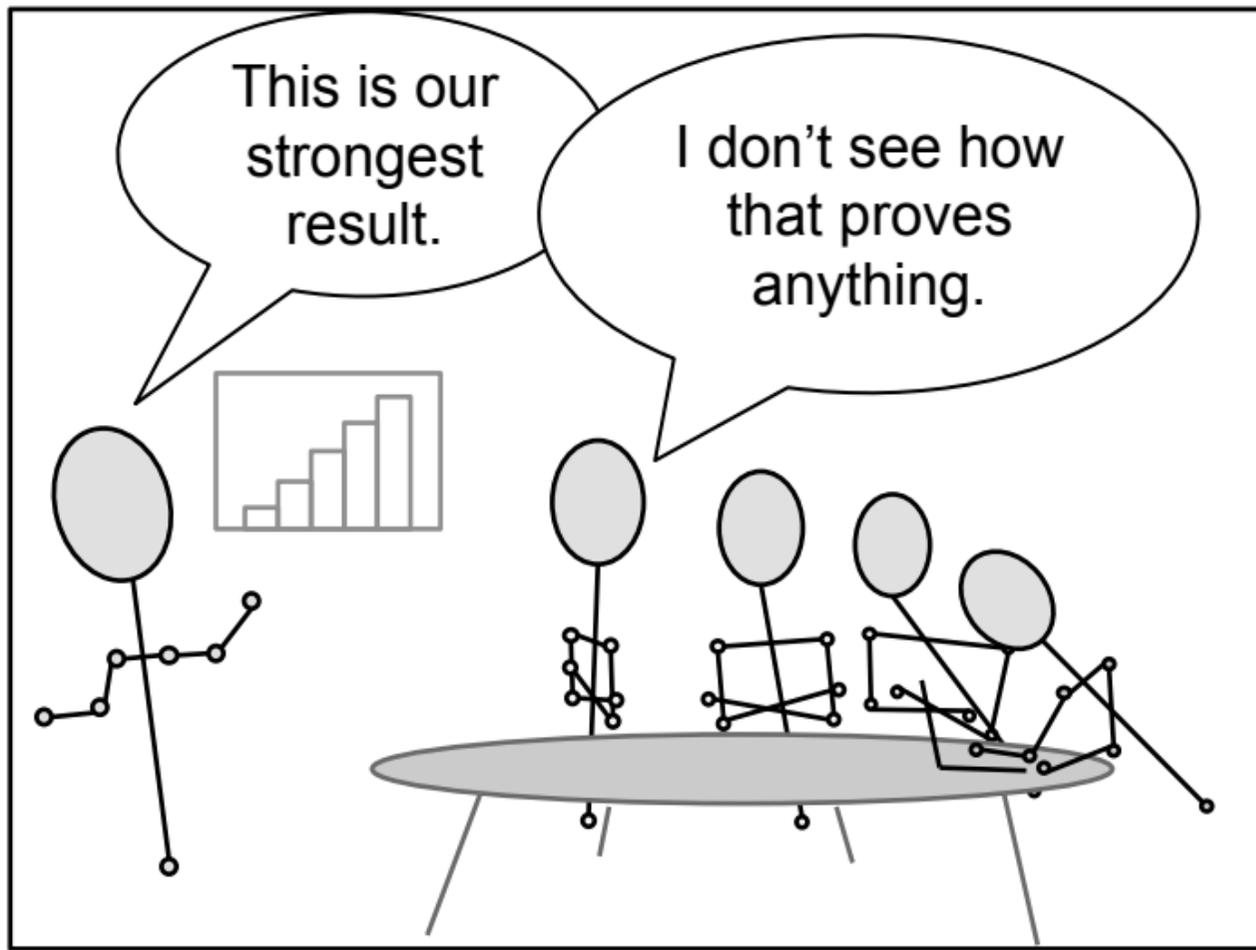


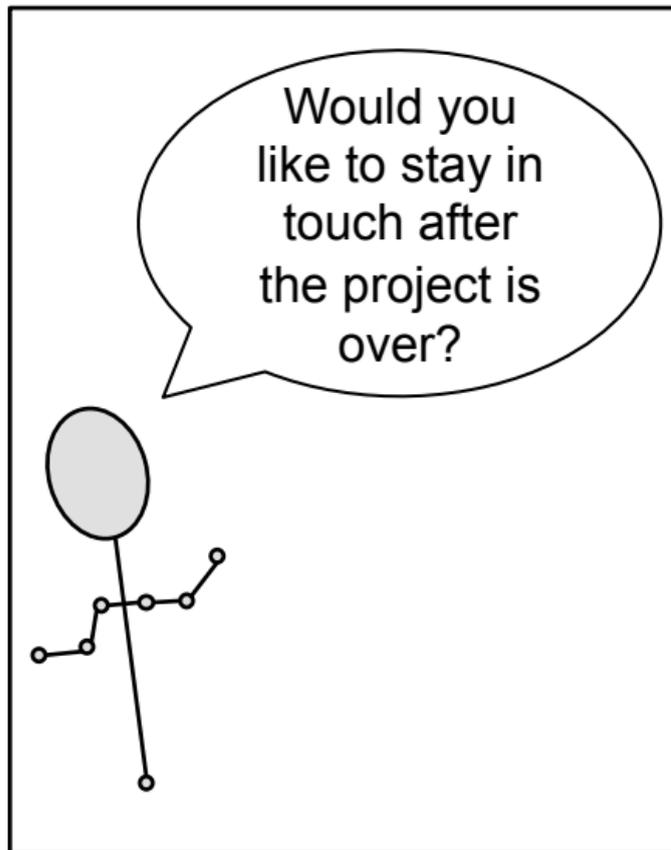




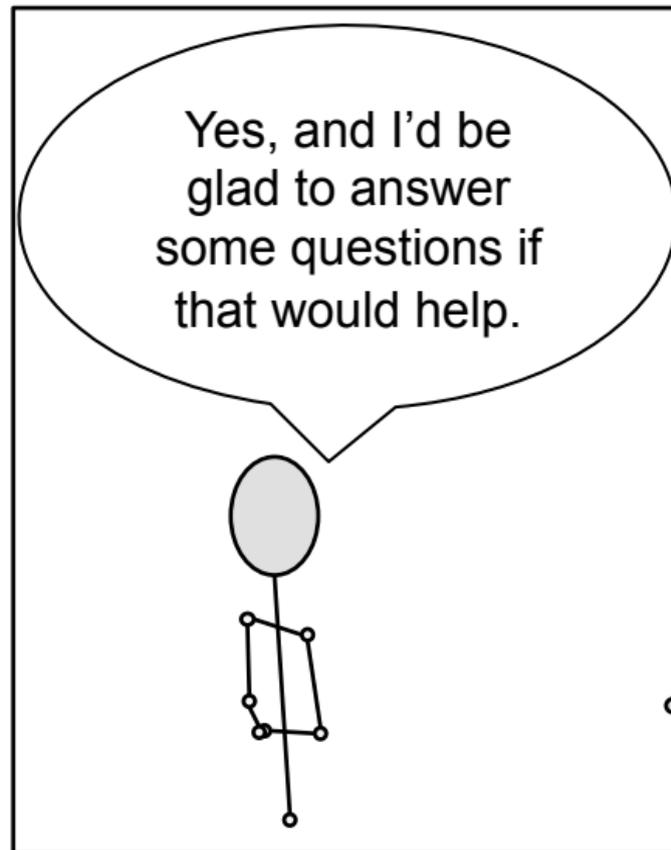
Okay, what did we learn during this project?



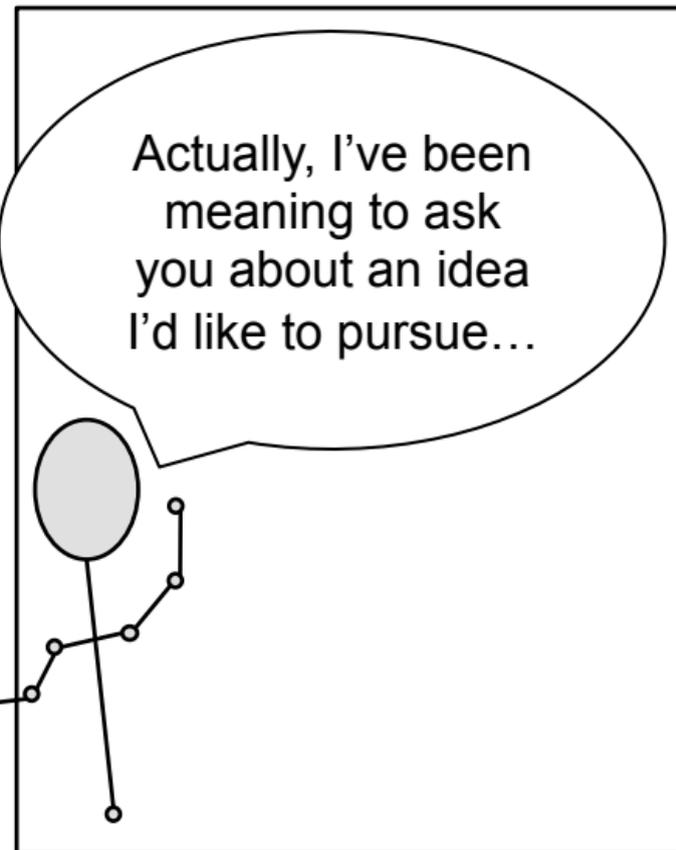




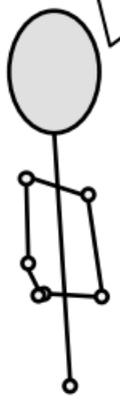
want to stay informed



want to be consulted

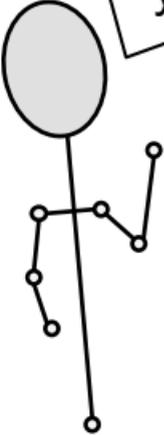


want to collaborate

A simple stick figure with a grey oval head, standing upright with its arms at its sides.

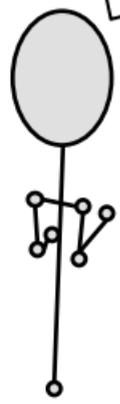
I think I've found a bigger room for the next project.

helpers

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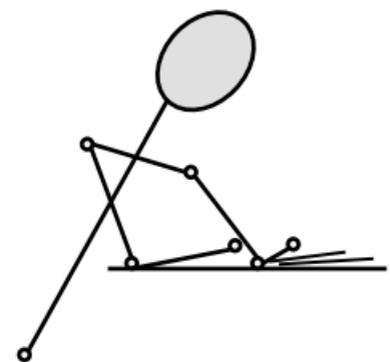
Our new project is set to start next week. Thanks for your help.

task-force people

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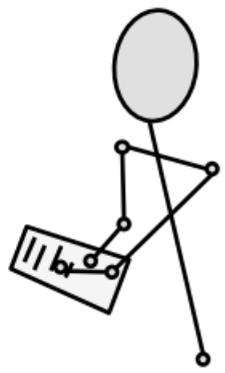
Guess what? We have twenty people in our weekly circle now.

story sharers

A simple stick figure with a grey oval head, sitting on the floor with its legs crossed.

Hey, thanks for letting me look at these materials.

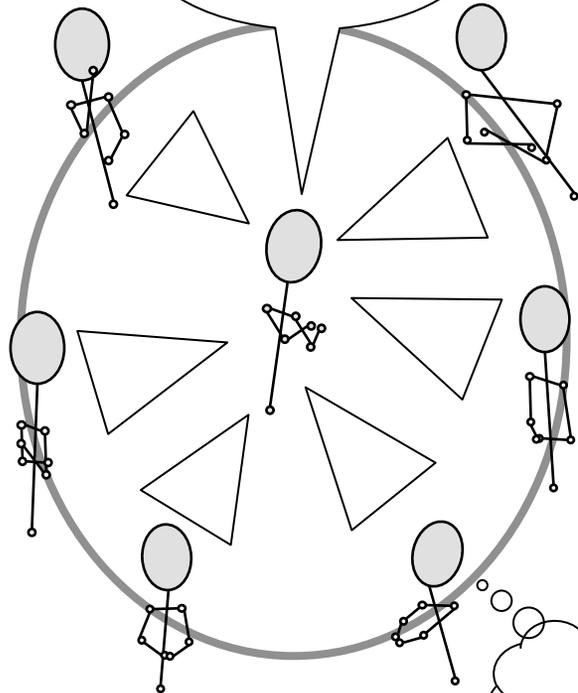
explorers

A simple stick figure with a grey oval head, sitting on the floor with its legs crossed, holding an open book.

I am reading everything you gave me about stories.

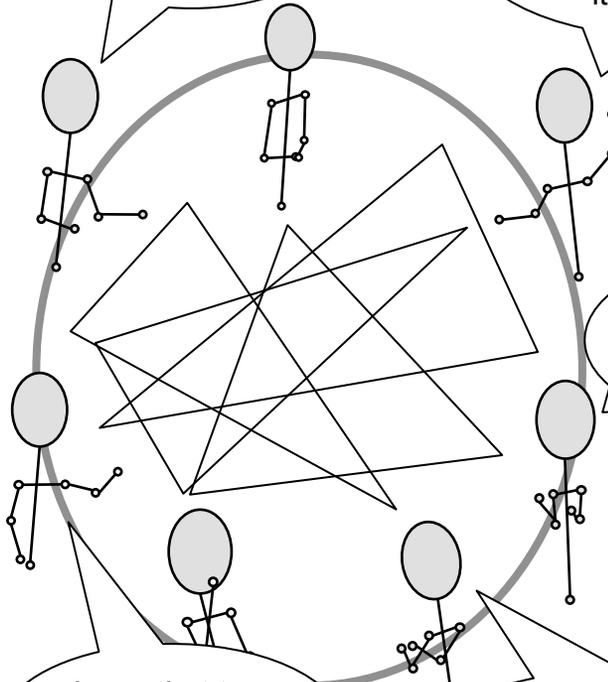
learners

And then the dragon rose up and ...



That sounds a lot like Joe.

And then the dragon rose up and ...



Wait a minute, is this about Joe? Because I think it's unfair.

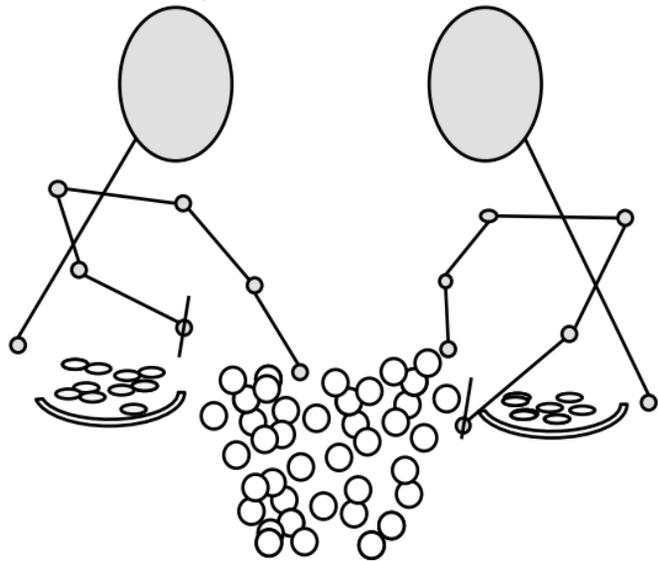
You have to admit he breathes fire.

I saw that too, but it wasn't all his fault.

Yeah. Just last week I saw him bite off somebody's head.

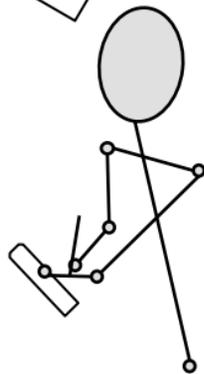
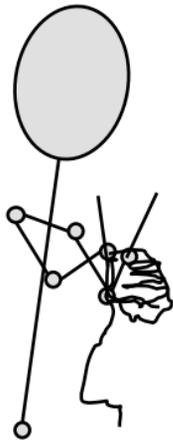
We might as well talk while we cut up these strawberries.

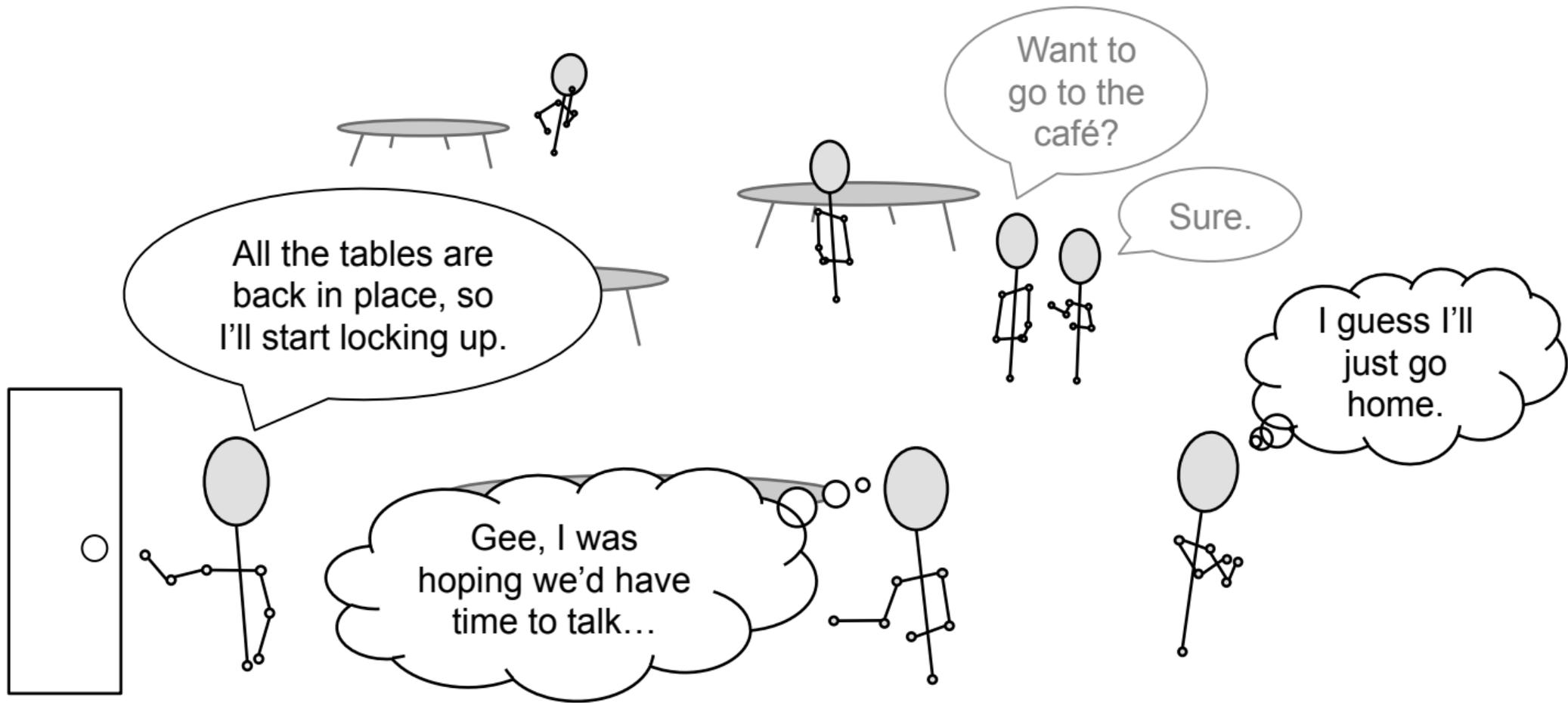
Might as well.

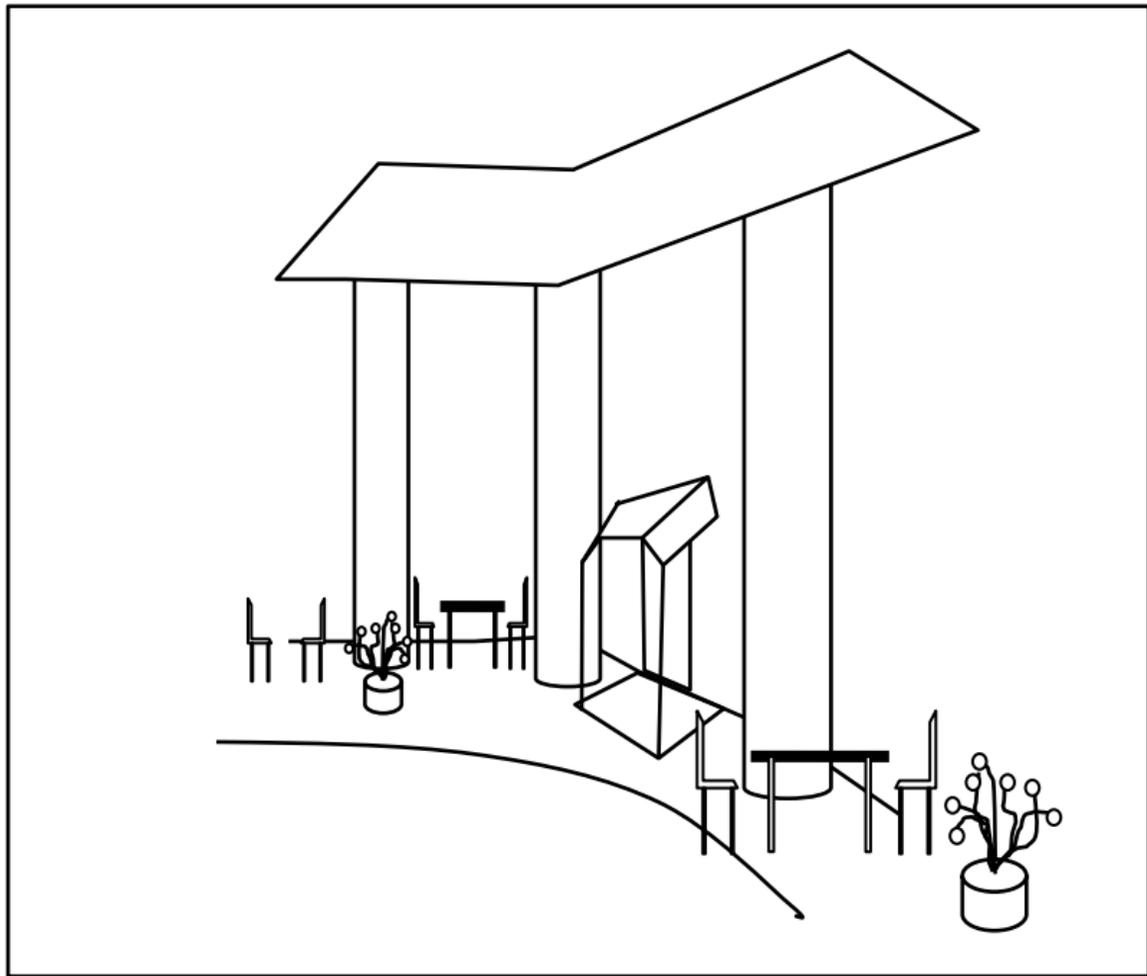
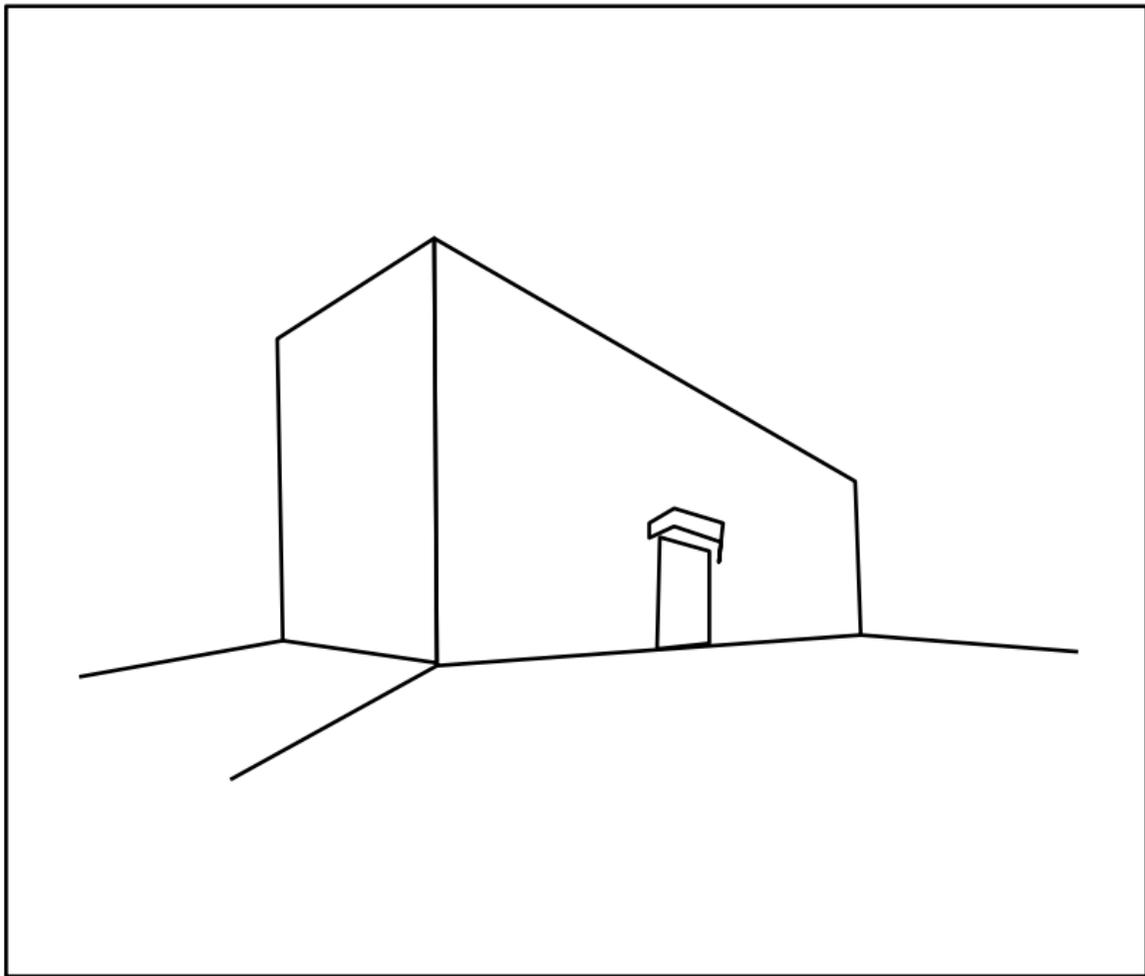


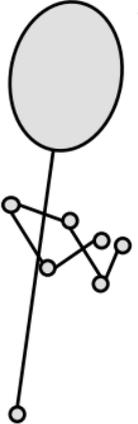
It was a great idea to get together and talk. Do you mind if I knit?

Not at all. I might do a little whittling myself.

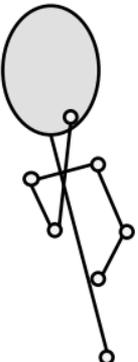








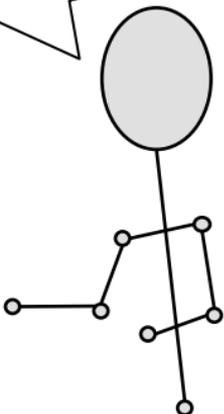
So, believe it or not,
that was how I got the
idea that solved the
problem.



That's just what I
need to fix the
problem I'm stuck
on! Thanks!



But I guess we'd
better get back to
work now.



Yeah, nice
chatting, see
you later.

So that's why I like cats.

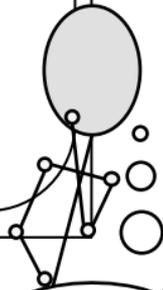
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Great story!

That was hilarious!

I'm going to remember
that one! Plus one!

Eh, I've seen better.



Three good, one bad. My
next story is going to be
even better!

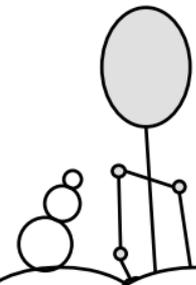
So that's why I like cats.

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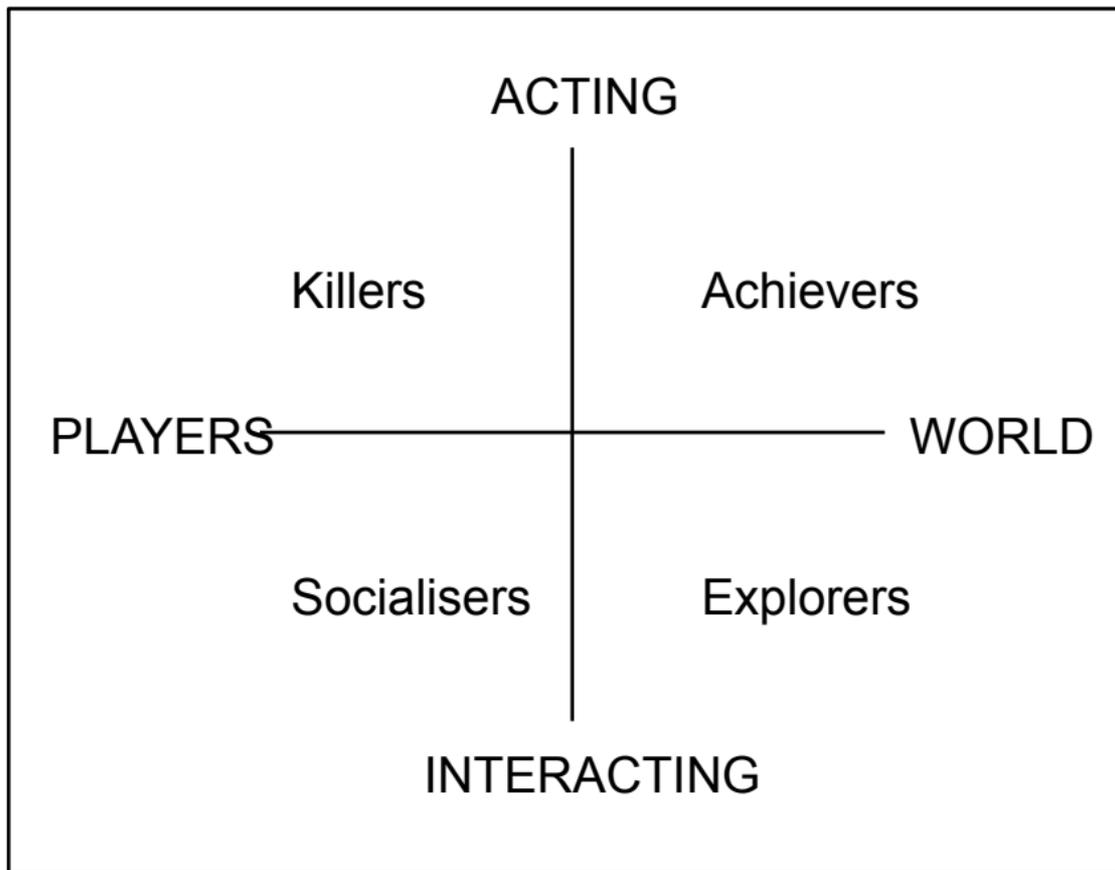
How did you get your cat
interested in mice?

Did you ever find out
how the mouse got in?

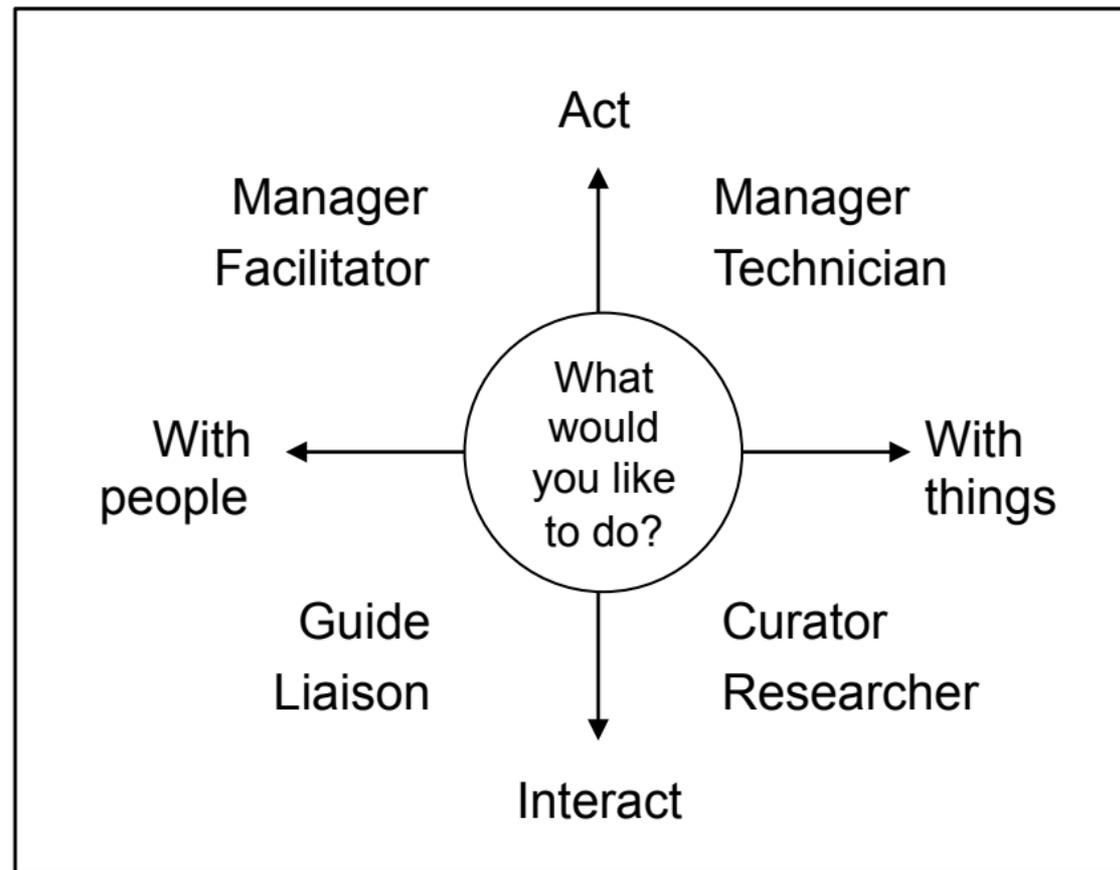
My cat is a great mouser
too.



I didn't realize people
needed help getting their
cats to catch mice! Let's
see if I can help them out.



From Bartle's 1996 paper



Roles in Rakontu