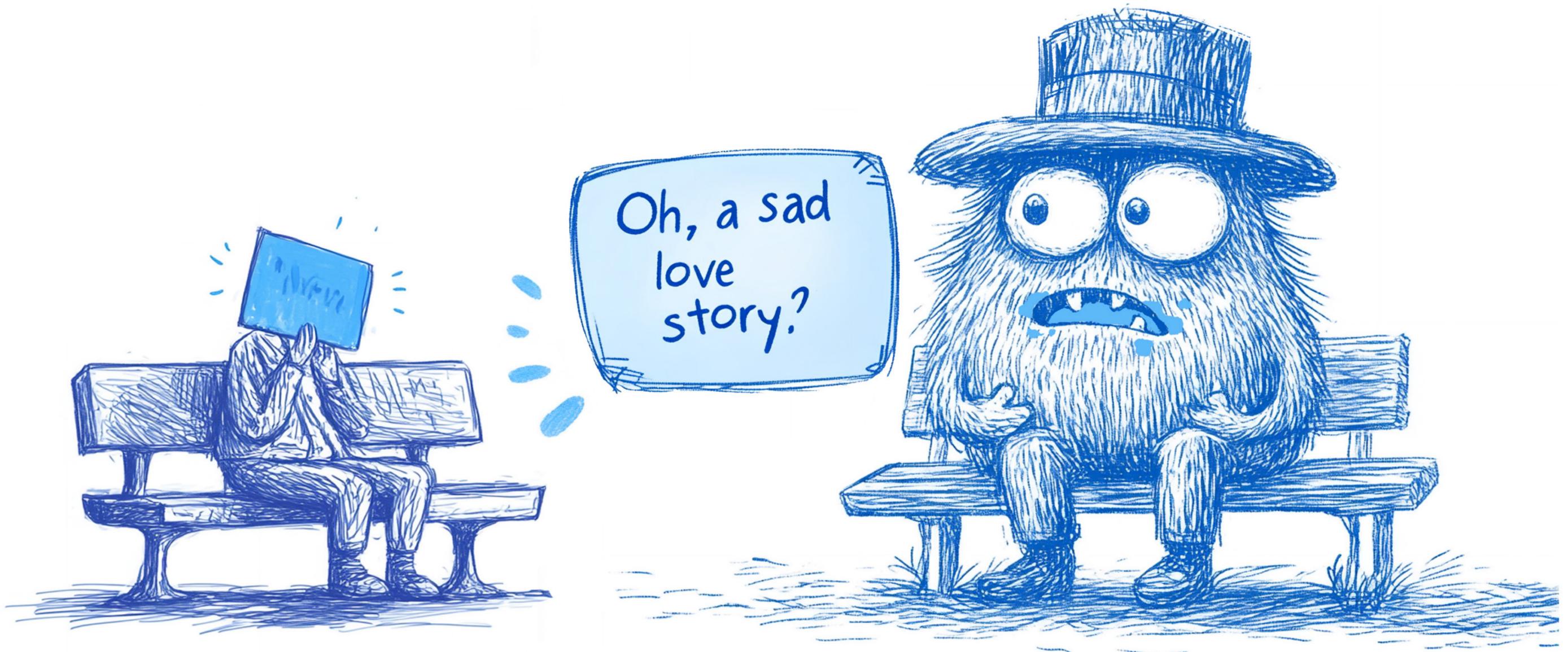


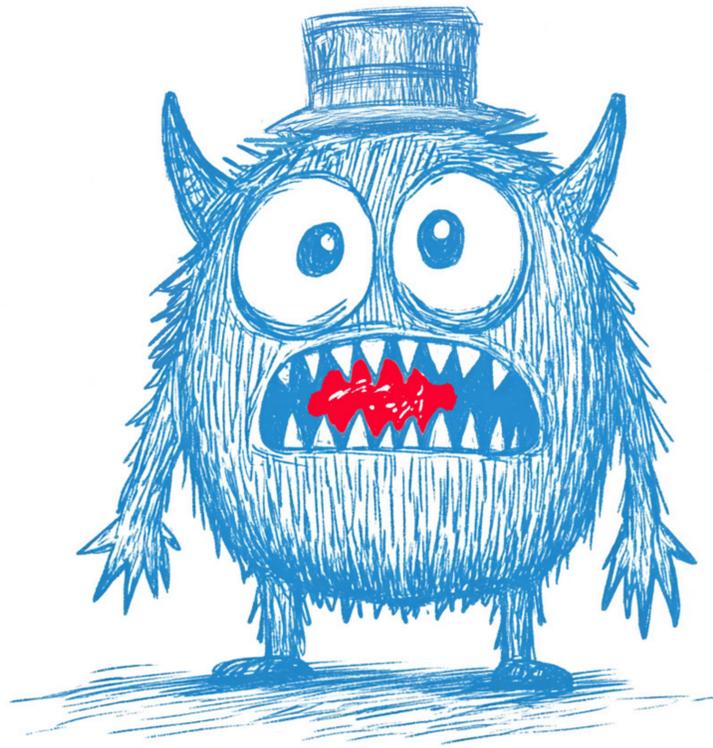
There is a memory monster.

Every day, he eats sad and bad memories.

He puts on his hat and bag. "Time to work!"



**At the park, a man sits on a bench.
A blue memory floats near him.
Monster eats it. "Oh, a sad love story..."**



A red memory floats near.



**Monster tries to eat it.
But the child says,
"That's my memory!"**



Monster gives the memory back to the child.

As the child hugs it and smiles,

he feels a little confused

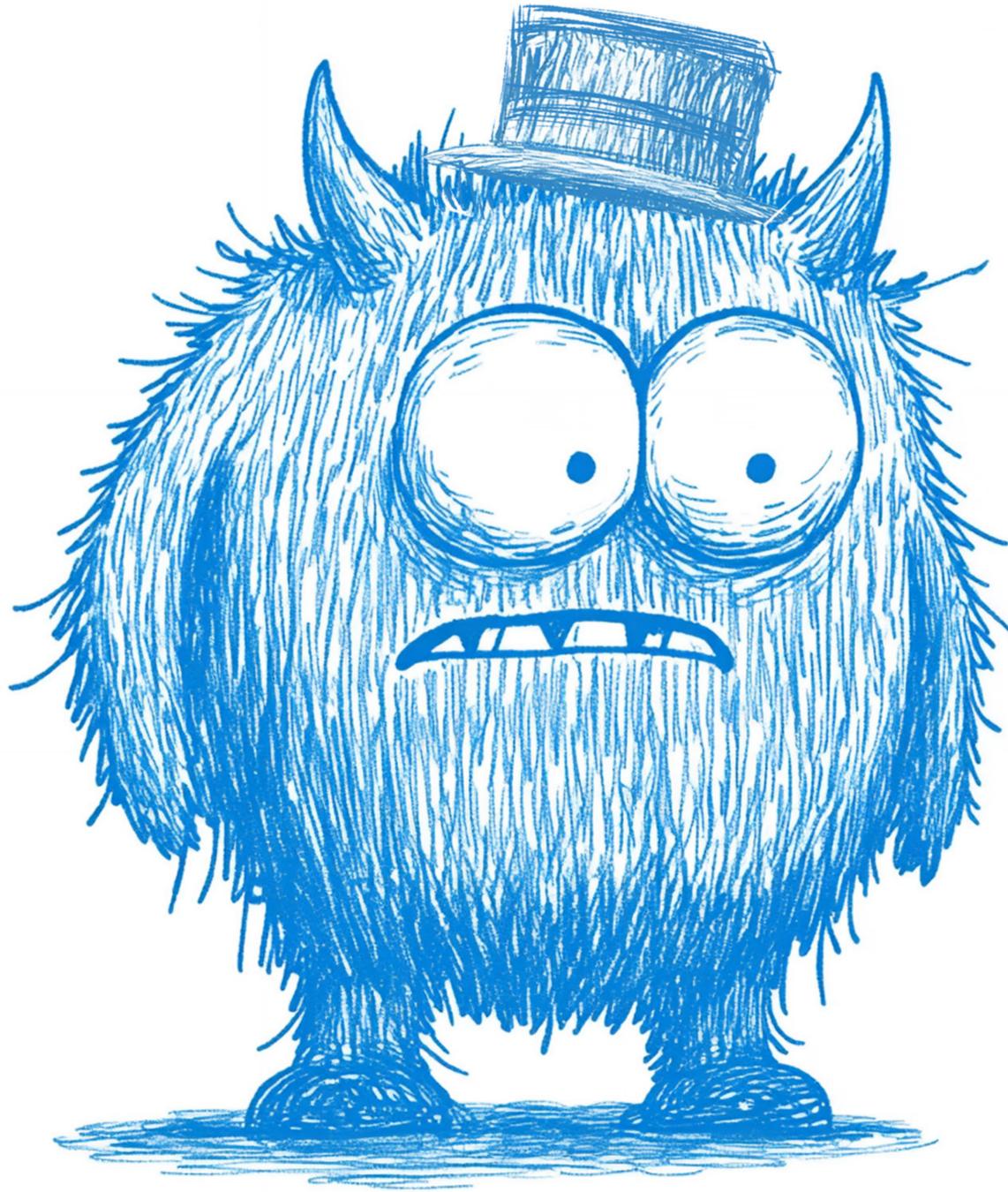
and even a bit sad.



Should I eat
memories?
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them?



**“Should I eat bad memories? Or keep them?”
Monster thinks and thinks. He feels a little confused.**



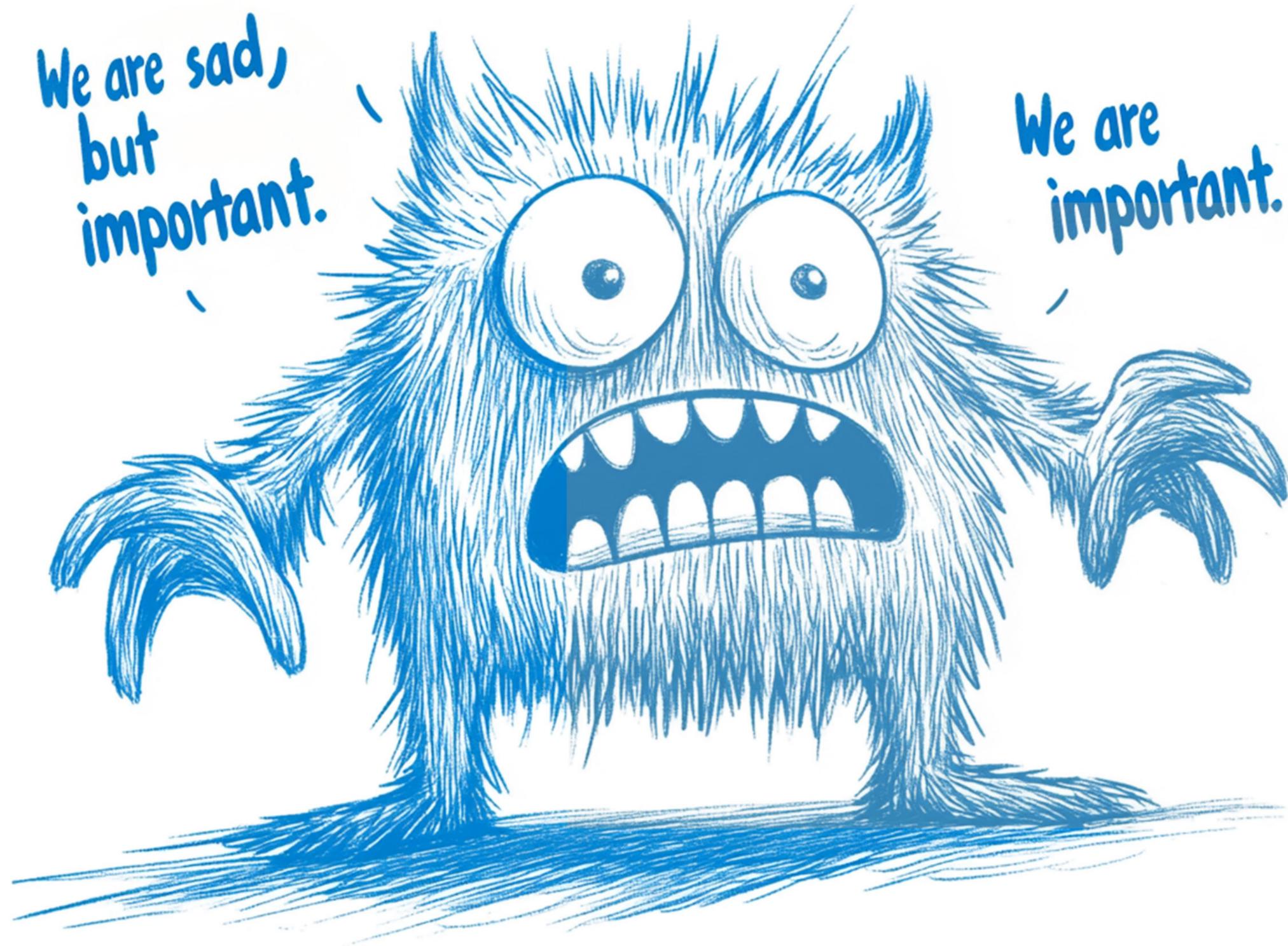
An old lady sees a rose and cries.

Monster sees a purple memory—her best friend who is gone.

Monster pauses. He doesn't eat it—he watches silently.



**Back home, Monster opens his old memory bottles.
Some are sad. Some are funny. He starts to remember them.**



That night, Monster has a dream.

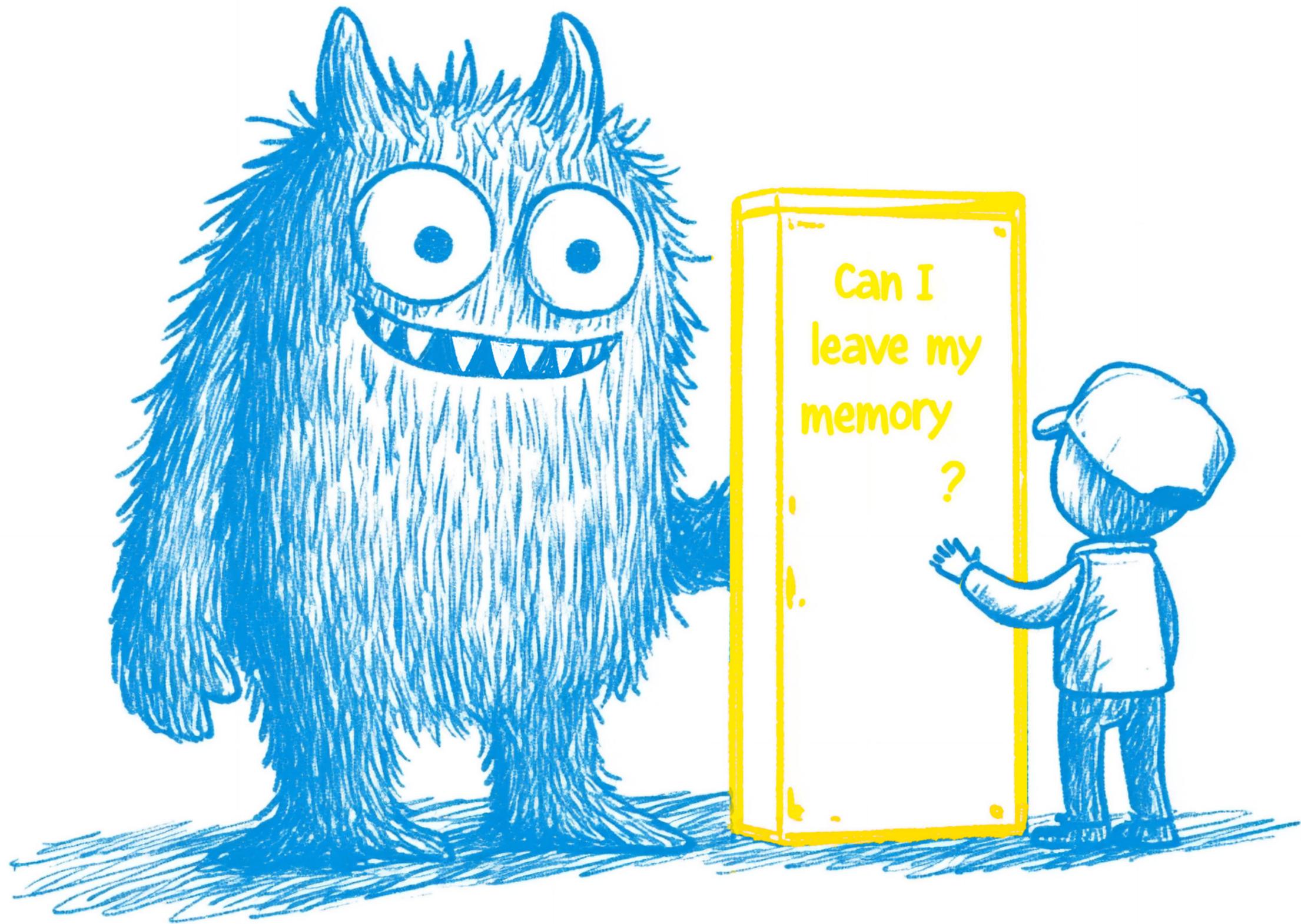
The memories talk to him. "We are sad, but we are important."



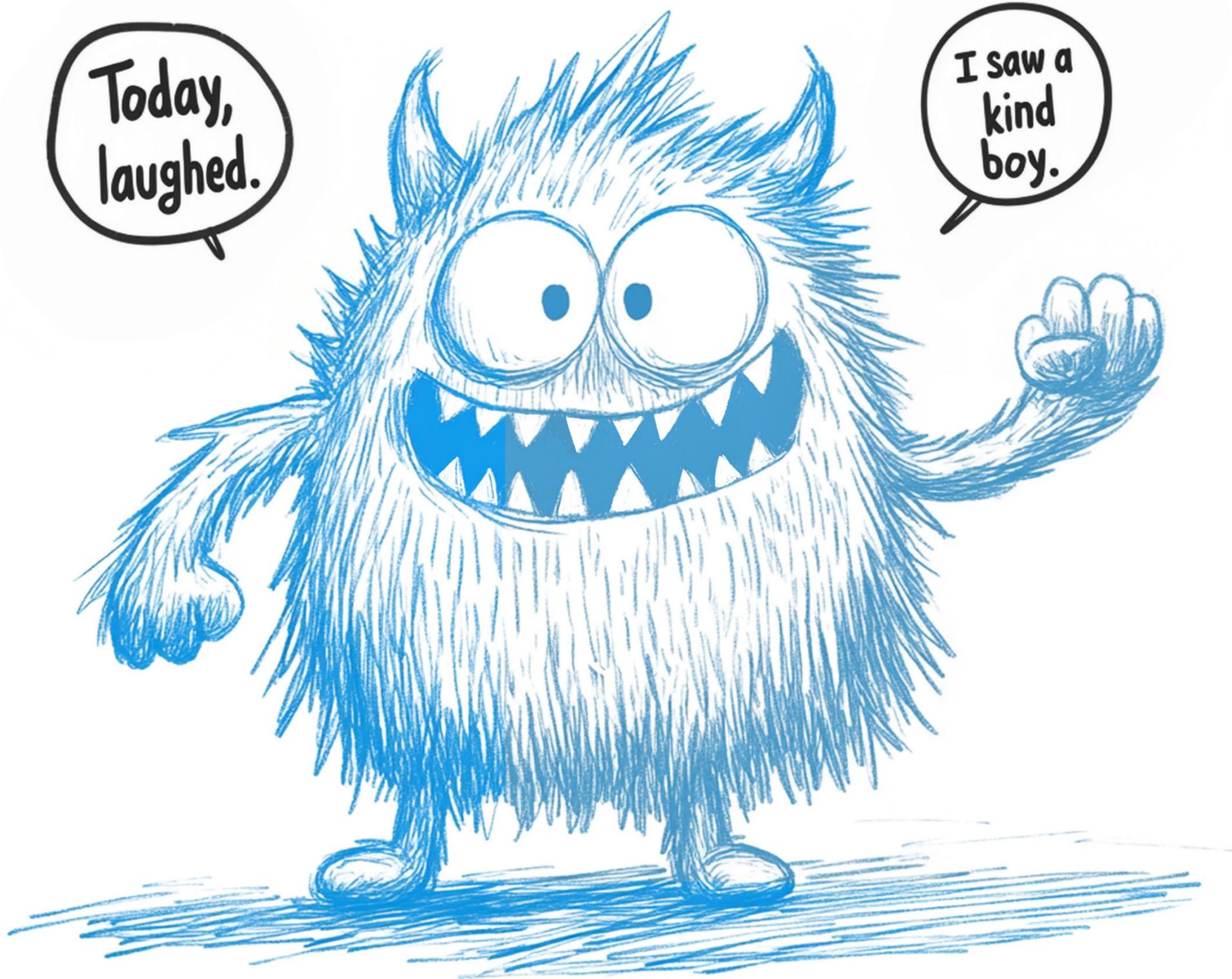
Next day, Monster has an idea.

“I will make a memory library!”

He imagines to build shelves and puts memories in jars.



**A child comes to visit. "Can I leave my memory here?"
Monster smiles. The memories shine a warm yellow.**



**“Today, I saw a kind boy. Today, I laughed.”
Monster now has his own memories, too.**



Monster no longer eats sad memories.

Monster now treasures all memories, sad or happy.

Monster keeps all memories safe.

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