

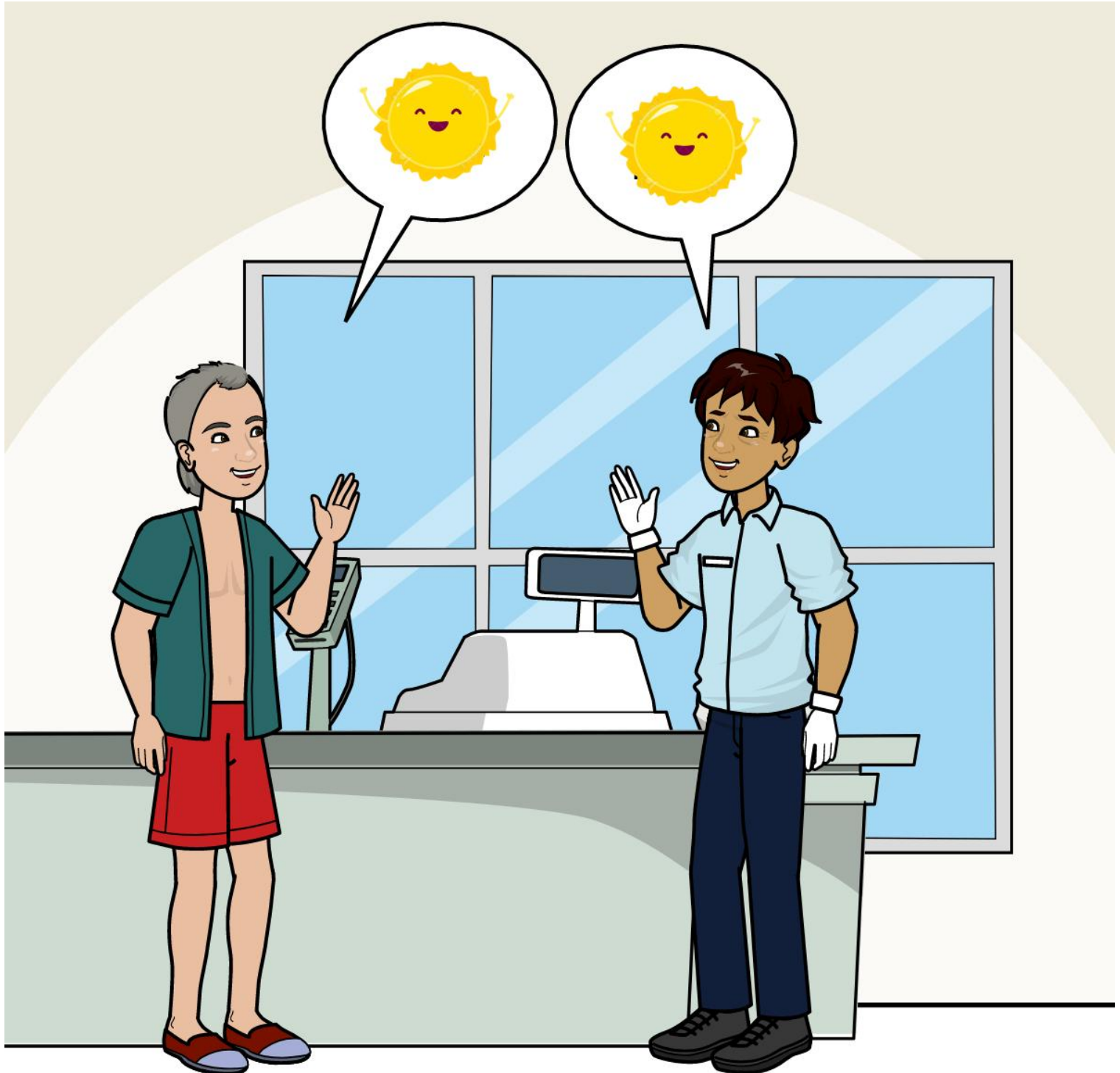
Me? Smoking?

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This storyboard provides a chance to elicit the same verb 'smoke' in several different aspects and tenses: (a) the person used to smoke (past habitual); (b) the person smokes (present habitual); (c) the person was smoking (past progressive); (d) the person is smoking (present progressive); (e) the person smoked (perfective); (f) the person has smoke smell on clothes (result state). The goal is to observe what strategies the language you're working with will use to communicate those meanings. Enjoy!



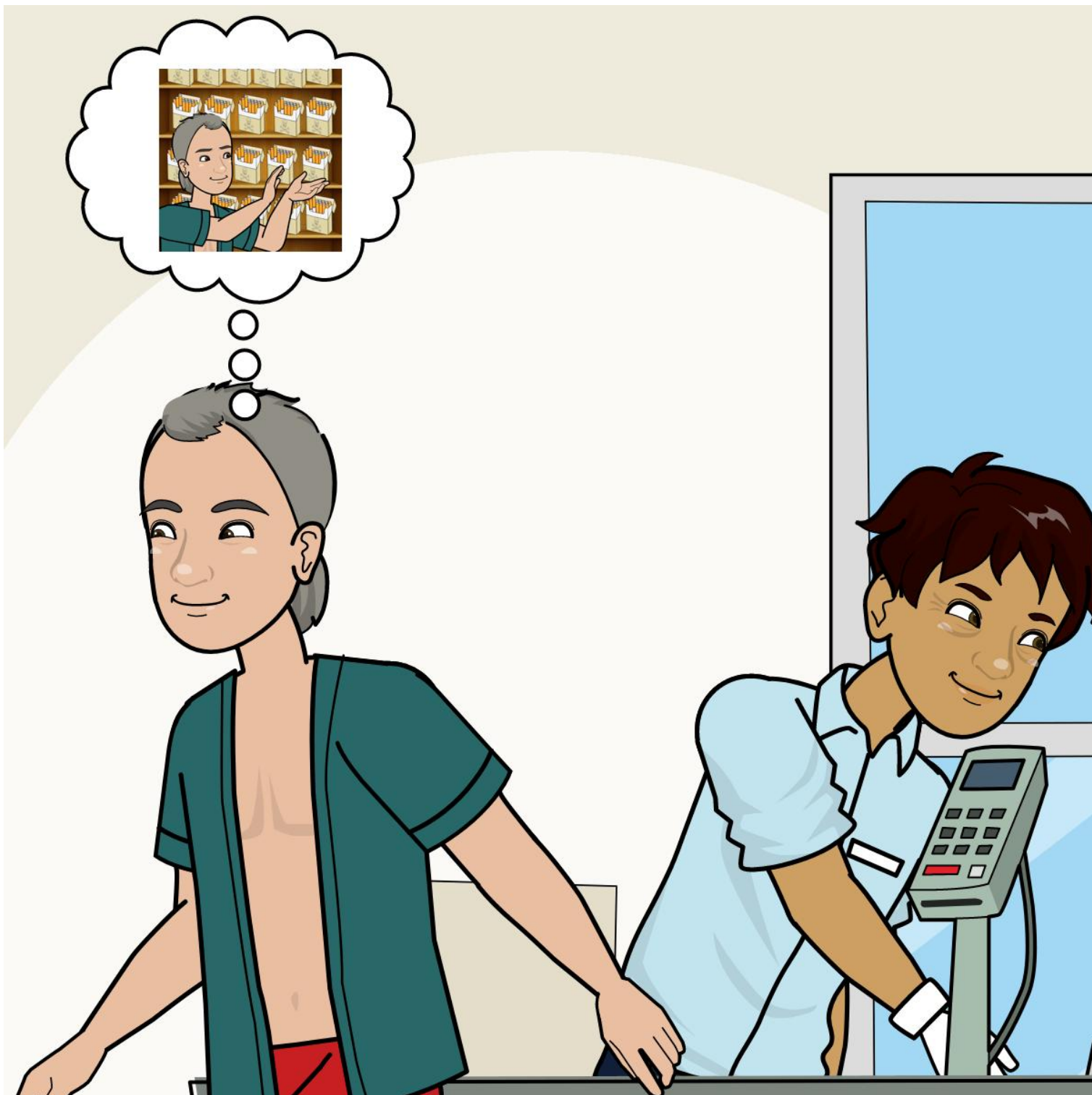
Bob has a tobacco shop



**Bob greets his employee: Good morning, John!
John answers: Good morning, Bob!**



**Bob says: Today, you are on cash, and I'll go organize the stock.
John says: Ok!**



Bob goes to the stock room.



Bob is surprised, because the shelves are empty!



**Bob asks John: Have we sold a lot of cigarettes?
John answers: No, the till is empty.**

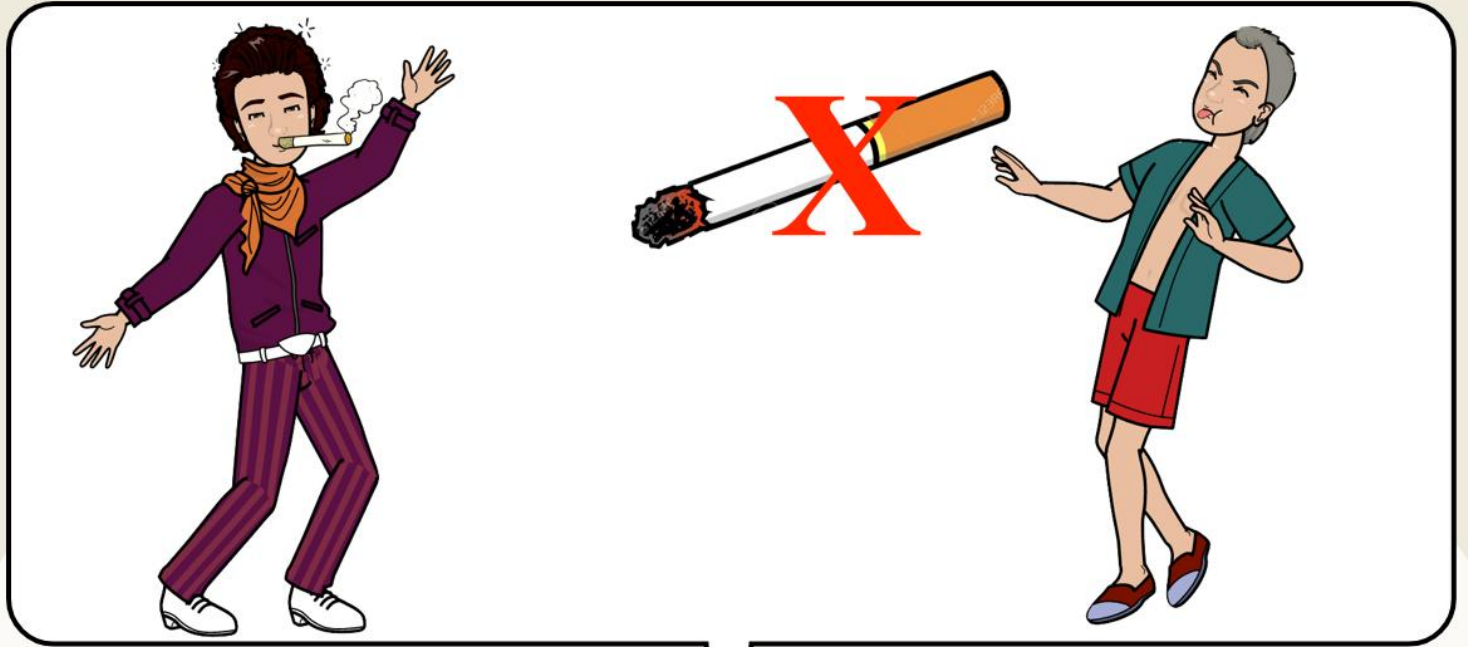


John is thinking that Bob must have smoked them all!

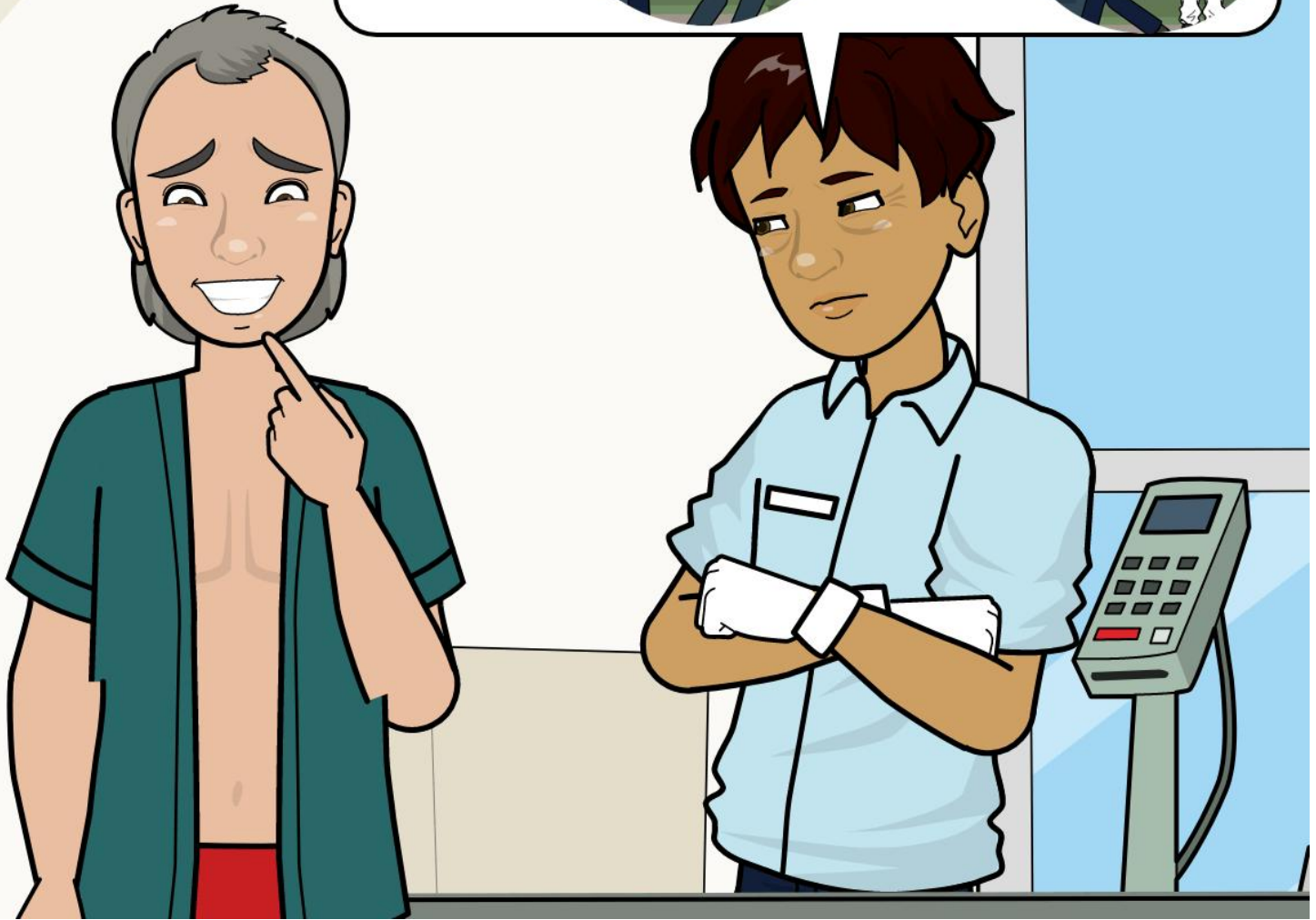


John asks: Did you smoked them all?

Bob says: Oh me? Smoking? Nooo, I don't smoke!



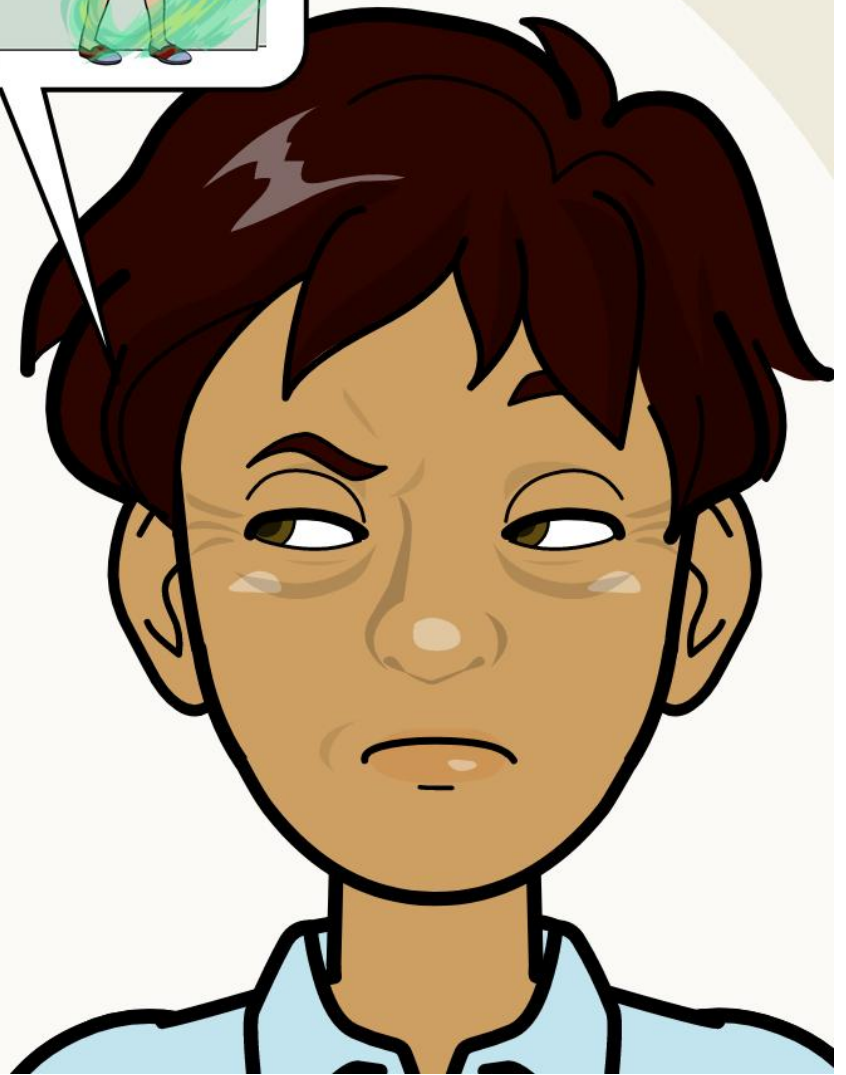
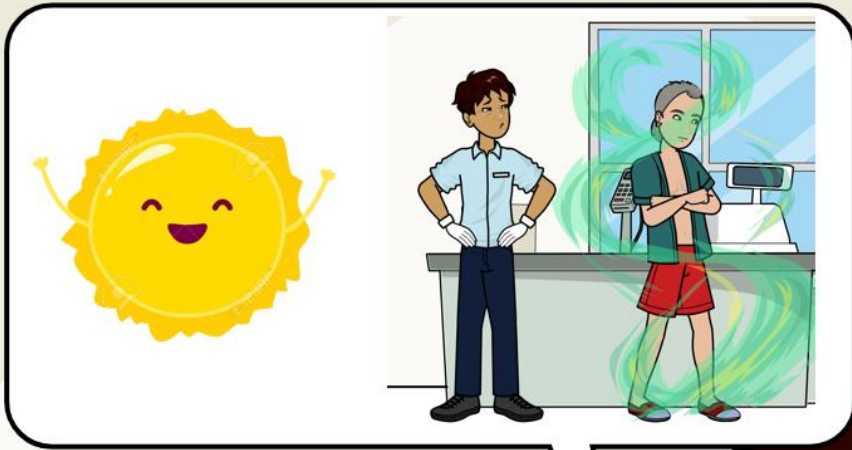
... I used to smoke but I quit.



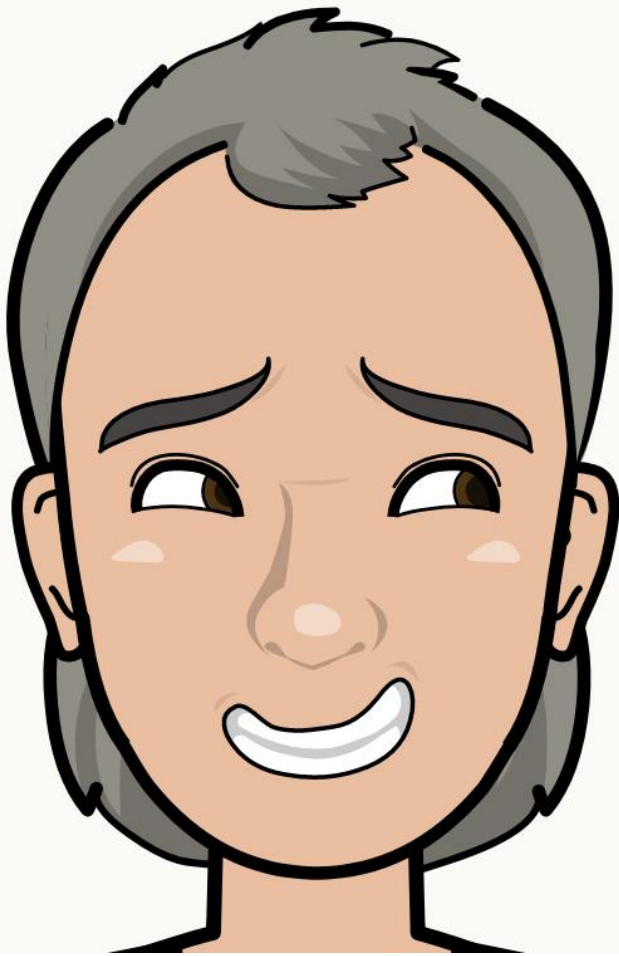
John: But I see you take a pack of cigarettes home every day after we close.



Bob: oh, my neighbour smokes, so I bring her packs as a courtesy.



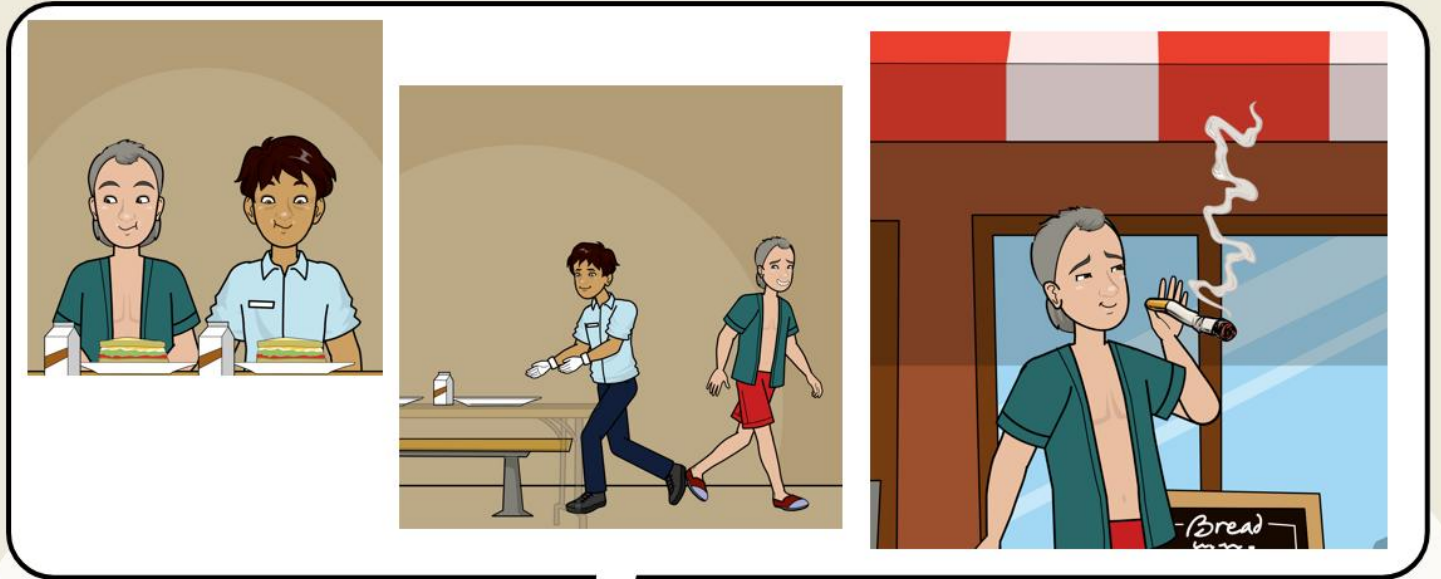
John: I smelled smoke on you this morning!



Bob: oh that's because my neighbour was smoking close to me this morning



John: you smell like smoke right now!



Bob: ok ok, I smoked a cigarette after lunch today



You're smoking right now!



Bob: Fine! I am! Because I am stressed about all the cigarettes being gone with no money in the till!