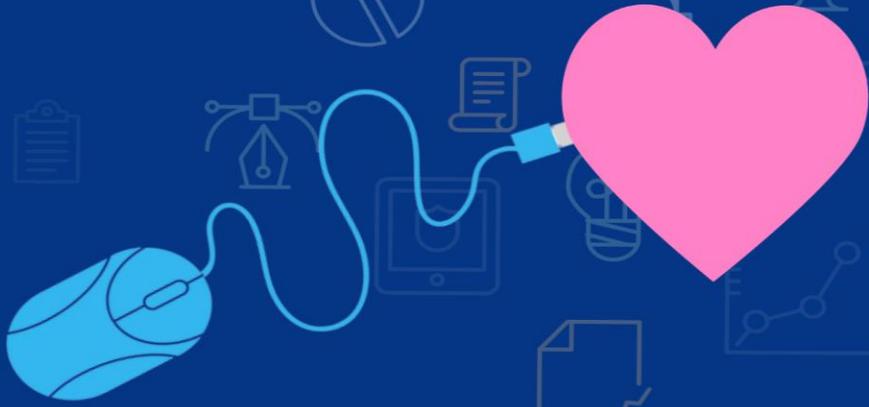


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# How to Integrate CT with SEL

## STEP 1 – ENCOUNTERING THE PROBLEM

Existence and identification of a problem developing in the social and emotional field.

- Watch the digital story
- Identify what problem students recognised in the story by eliciting their answers.
- You can start the discussion with the question below.
  - What happened in the story?
  - What is the main problem?



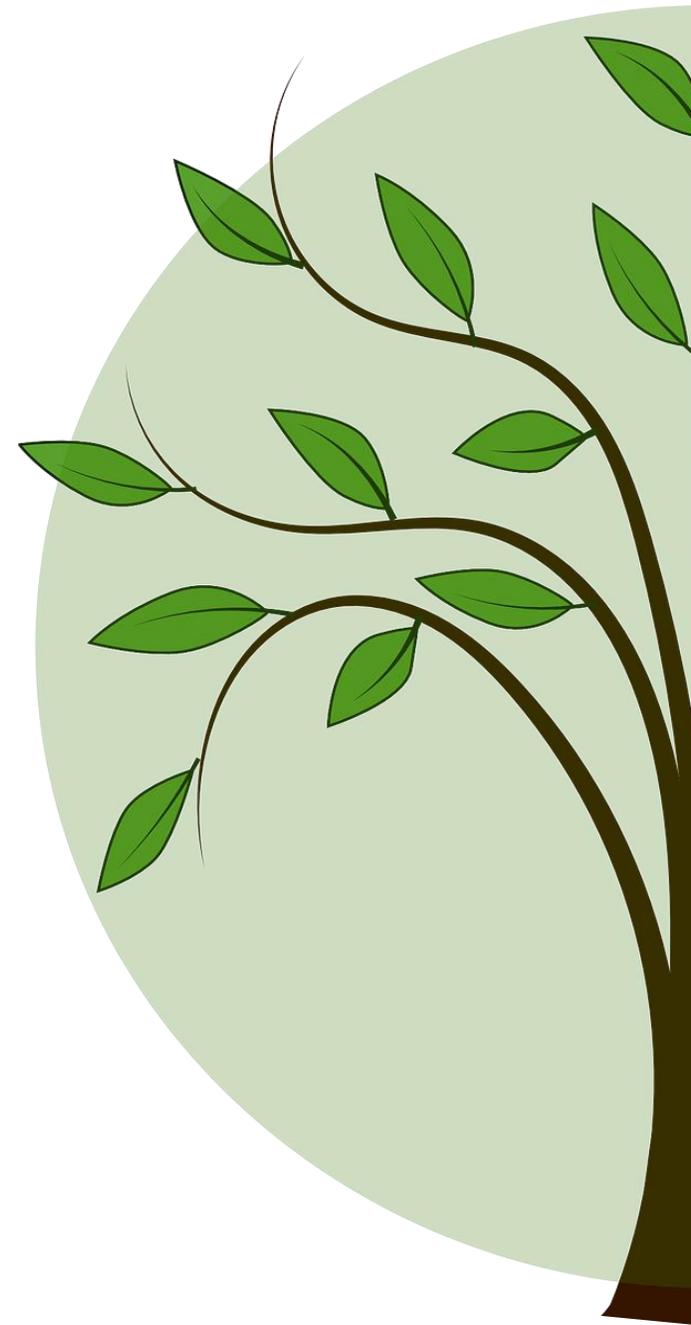
Define the SEL skill that the problem addresses.

## Main Problem & Addressed SEL Skill

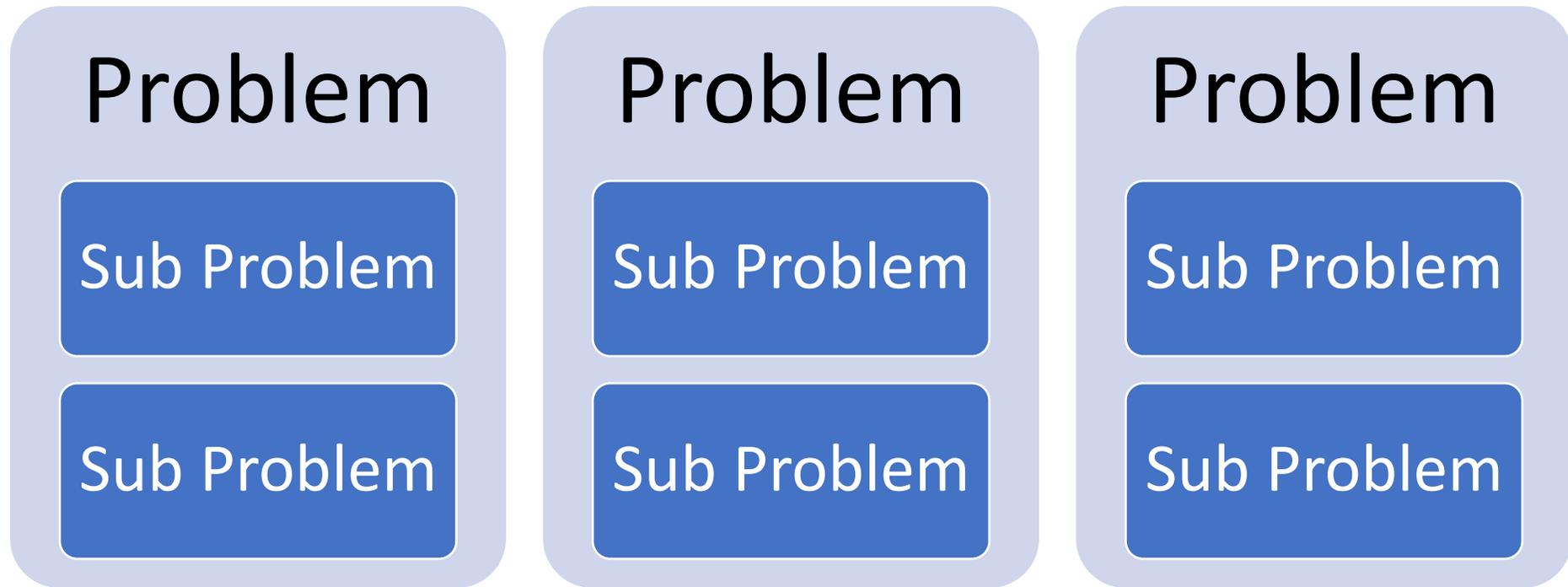
# STEP 2 – INTEGRATION OF CT DIMENSIONS

## DECOMPOSITION

- What are the elements of the problem?
- What are the development processes of the problem?
- Is it possible to decompose the problem into smaller parts that are easier to solve?
- For example, students can focus a part of the problem and then focus on the other part of the problem and solve it step by step.



You can create a chart including problem/s and its/their sub problems according to the students' answers as follows. In this way, you can see the differences between perceived problems and real/occurring problems. Pay attention to what problems students focus on in the story? Can they realise and emphasize the real/actual problems in the story? This is important to be able to solve the problem/s.



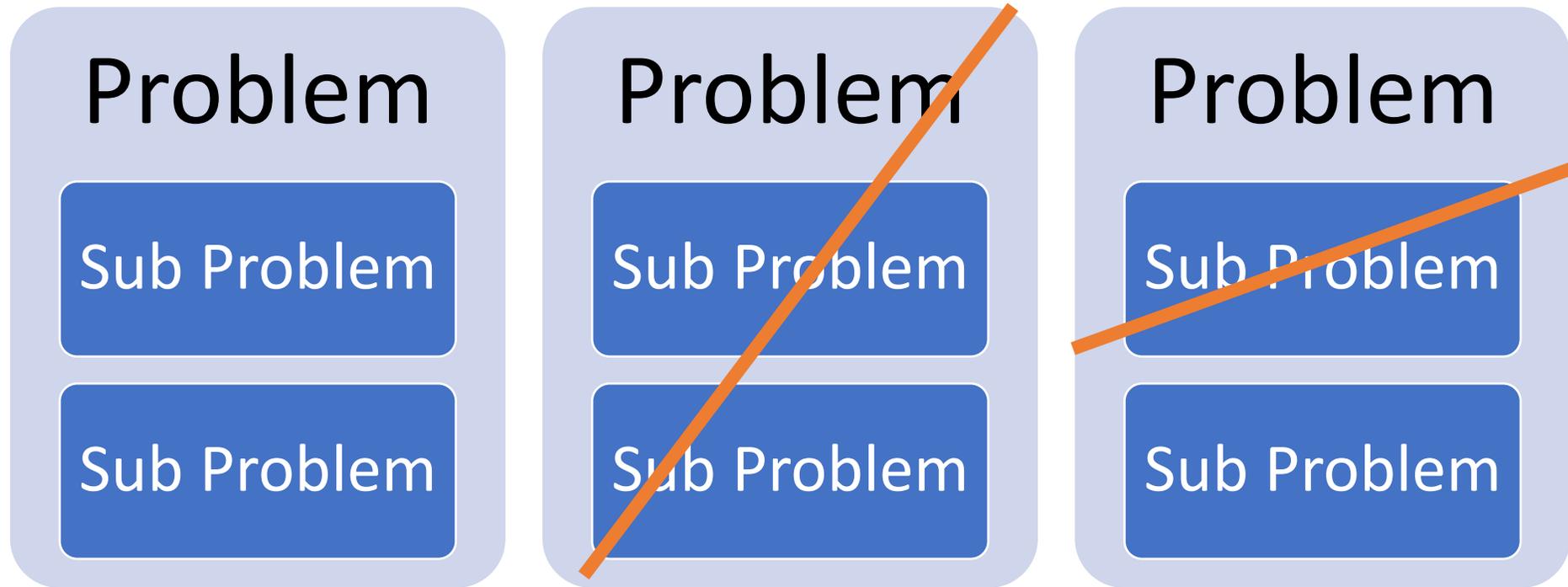
# STEP 2 – INTEGRATION OF CT DIMENSIONS

## ABSTRACTION

- What is the main problem to be focused on within the problem and the events it contains?
- What is/are the solution suggestion(s) that differ according to the perspective brought to the problem?
- Are there any elements that should be neglected in the problem?



In the chart, you can decide which problems can be neglected to solve the focused problem/s.



# STEP 2 – INTEGRATION OF CT DIMENSIONS

## PATTERN RECOGNITION

- Does the problem experienced involve similar processes with the problems in the same subject experienced before?
- Are the emotions felt during the experience/definition of the problem similar?
- What are the patterns in feelings, ways of thinking or behaviour?
- Are there other problems with a similar pattern?
- What changes in the pattern could solve the problem?
- Can the pattern be rearranged?





# Module 1 – Story 1

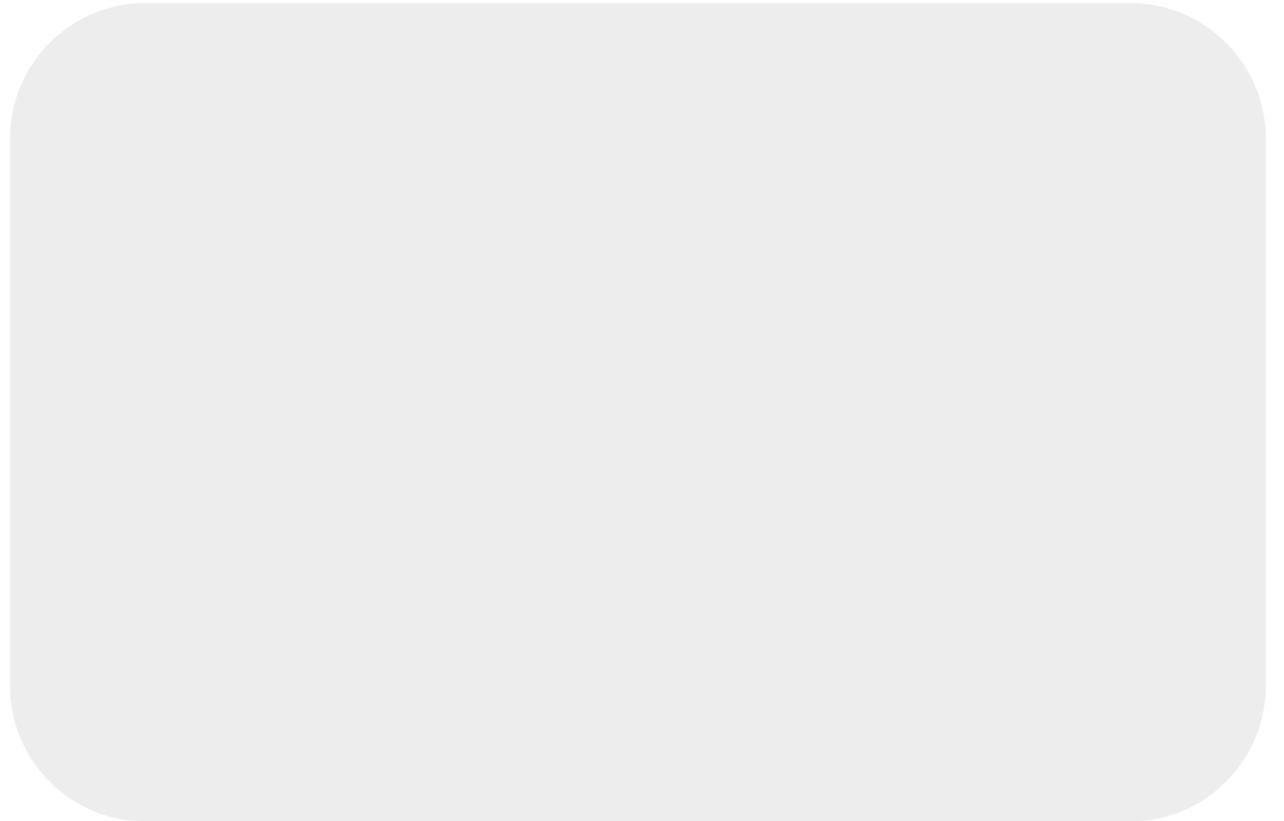
- Watch the video with students and define the main problem together.





# Module 1 – Story 1

The main problem in the story is:



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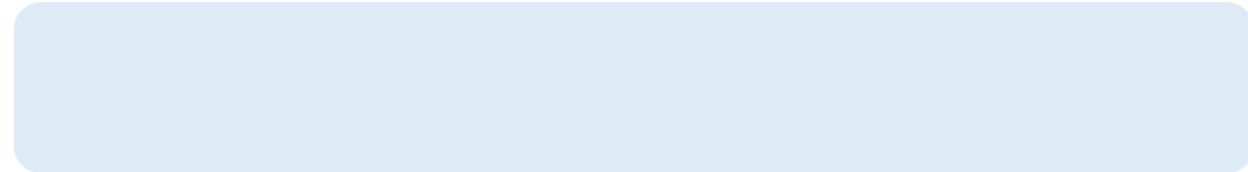
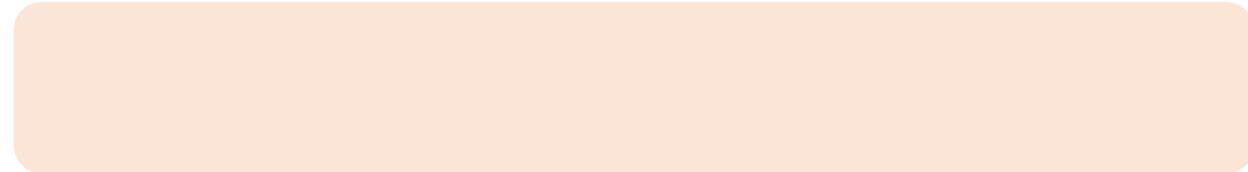
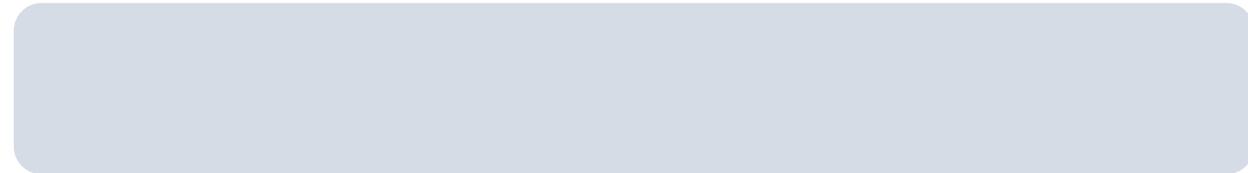
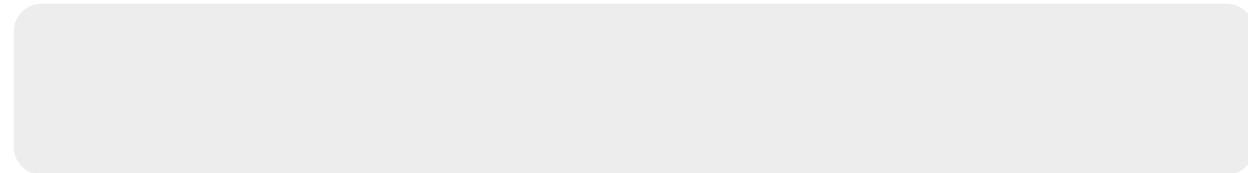
Decomposition

Then define the other sub problems causing that main problem occur.



# Module 1 – Story 1

Which sub/side-problems we defined:



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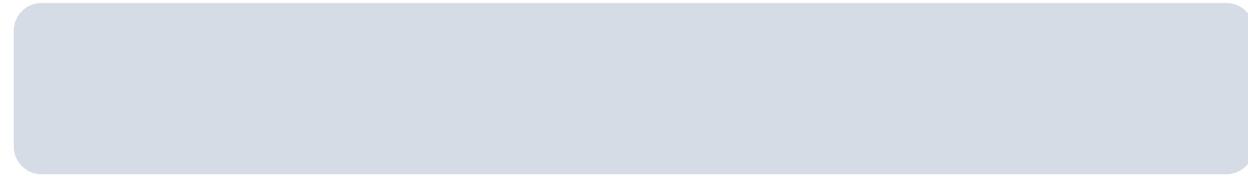
Abstraction

Ask students to focus on essential details, ignoring unnecessary ones that are not important in the solving of the main problem.



# Module 1 – Story 1

Which points we should focus on:



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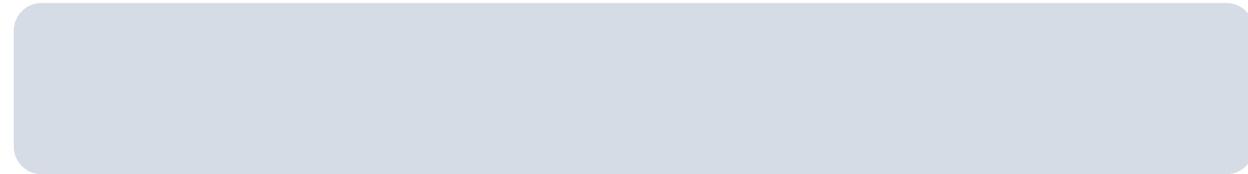
Let students discuss if they encounter similar problems.  
What are the patterns in the problems, let them compare.

Pattern Recognition



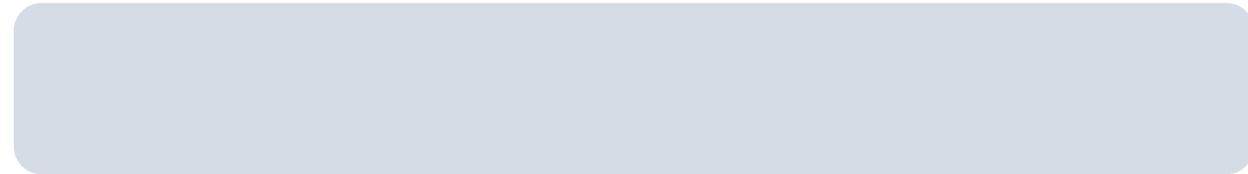
# Module 1 – Story 1

Which similar situations we experienced before:



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# Module 1 – Story 1

Ask students to plan a «sequence of steps» to «solve the problem» in «a clear and organized way»  
«Students can define the solution steps for sub-problems as a part of the main problem solution process.»

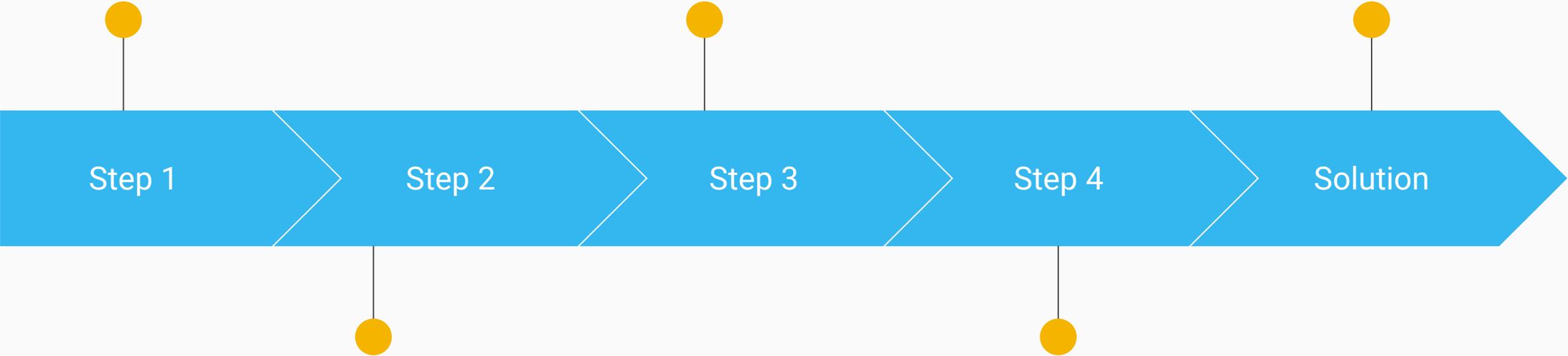
Algorithmic Thinking



Action 1:

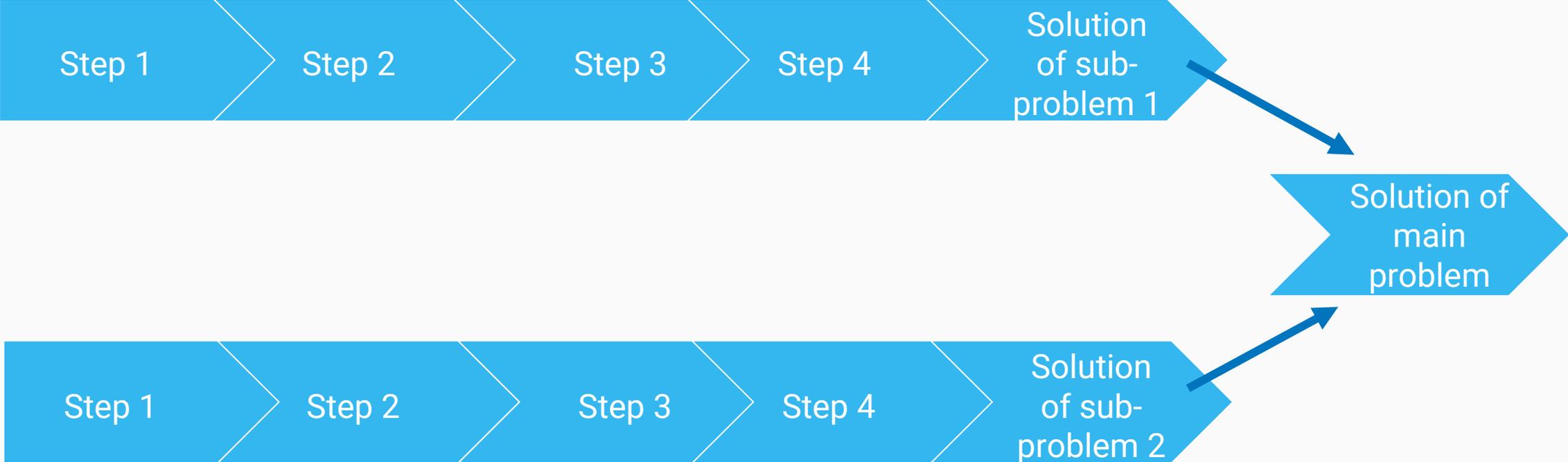
Action 3

We achieved:



Action 2:

Action 4:



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