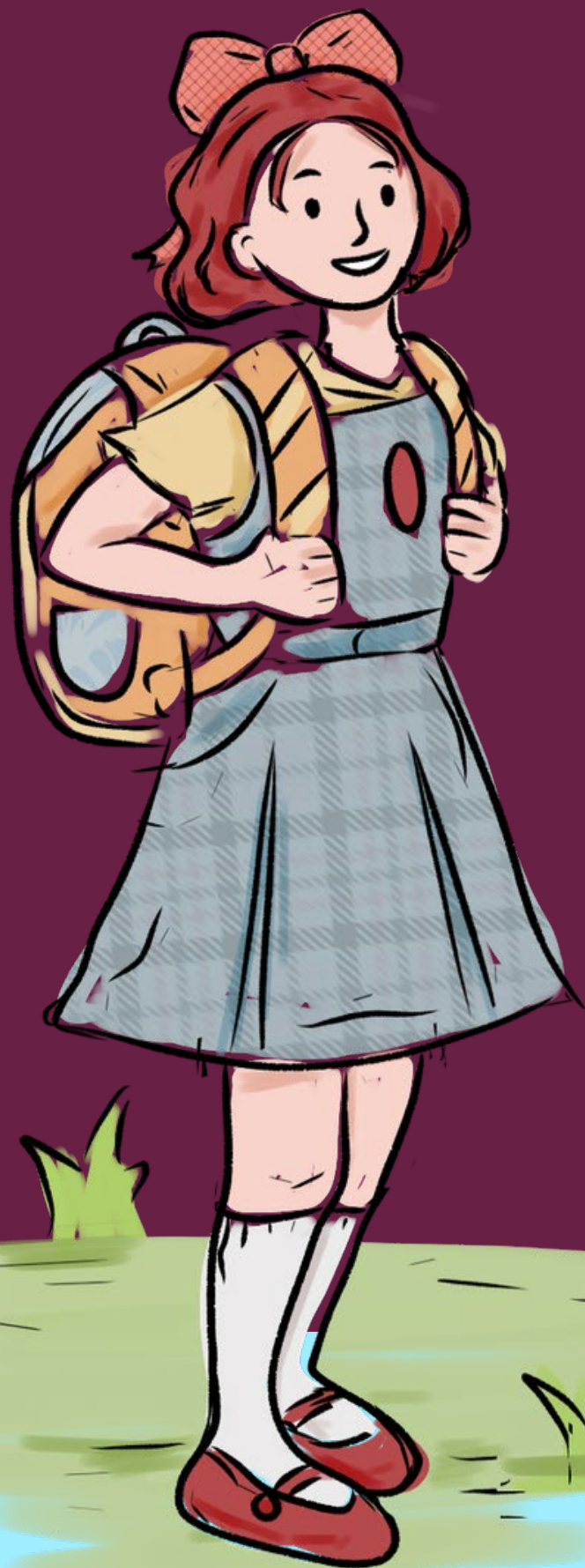


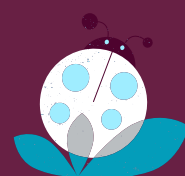


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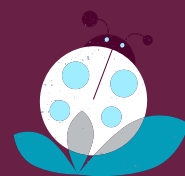
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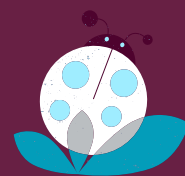
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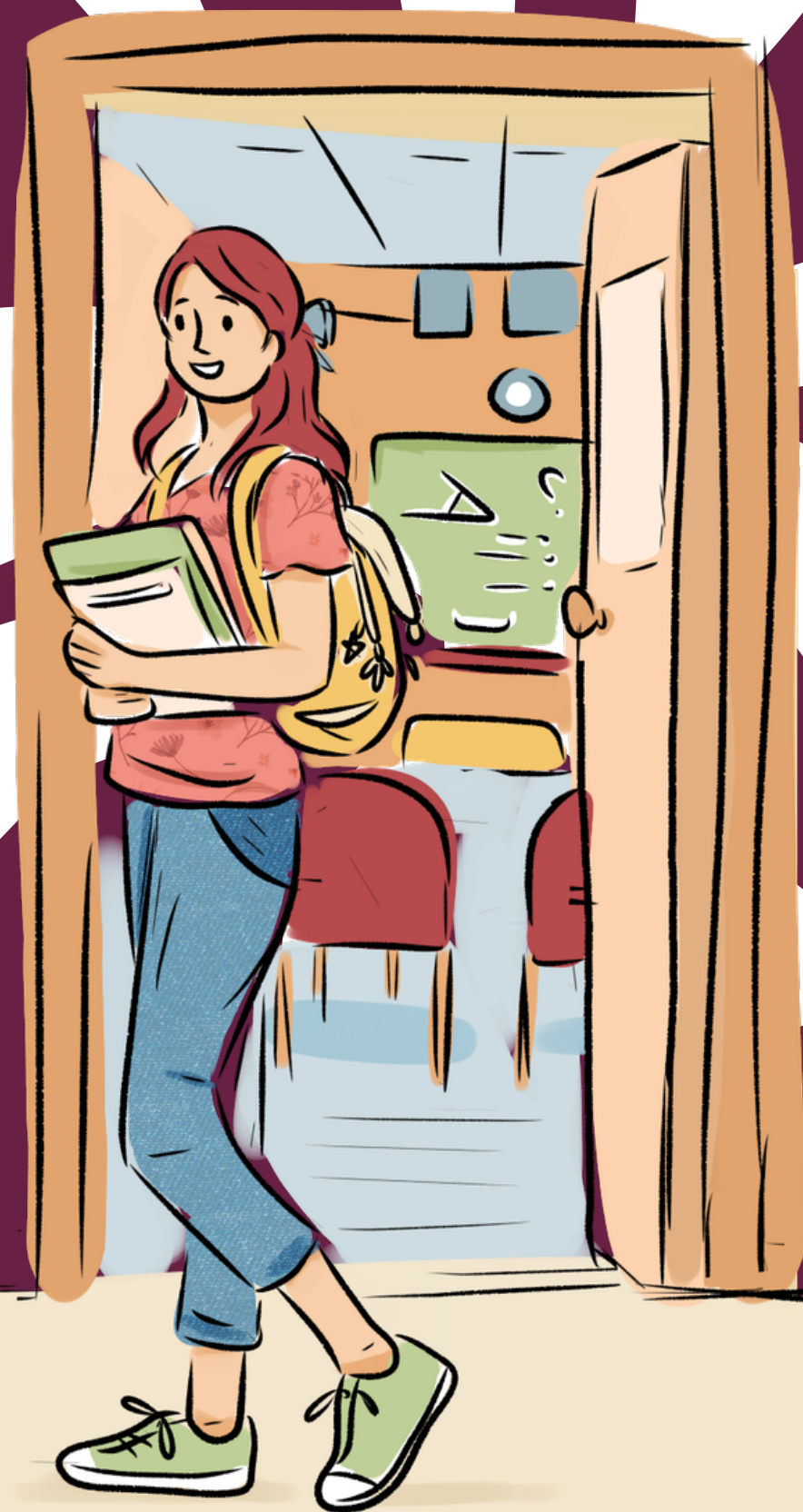


How to use feedback from teachers
between Mocks and ATAR



Remember ✨

There are 8 weeks left
of your schooling life
and no two weeks will
look the same



Planning out the next 2 months:

Blocking out days

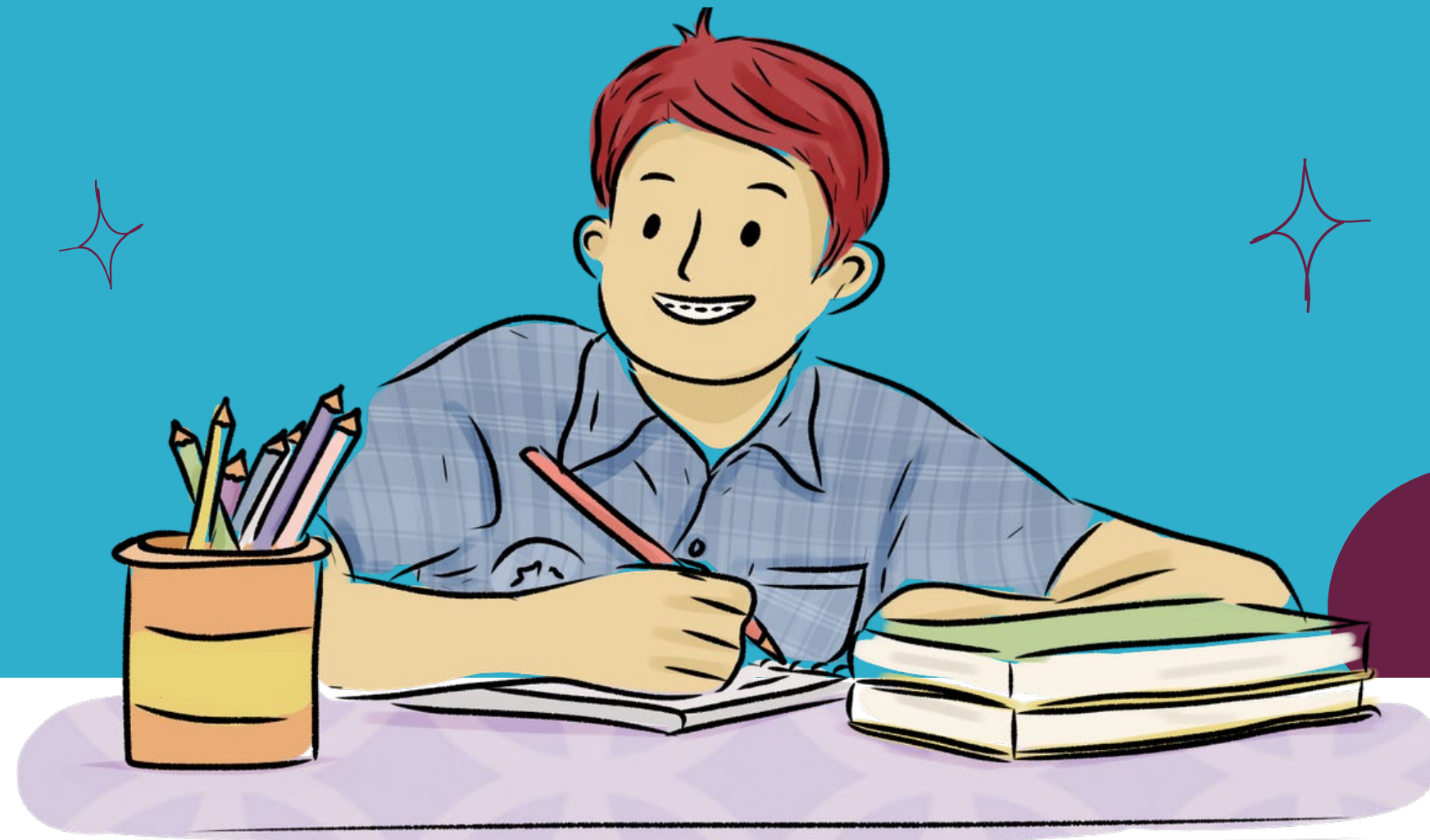
Block out any days you know you will not be studying, eg. graduation day last week of term

mock and ATAR exams and pracs

place all of these into your planning

Take a look

Take notice of what days you have and start thinking about how you will use them.



Planning your weeks

Your weeks may change

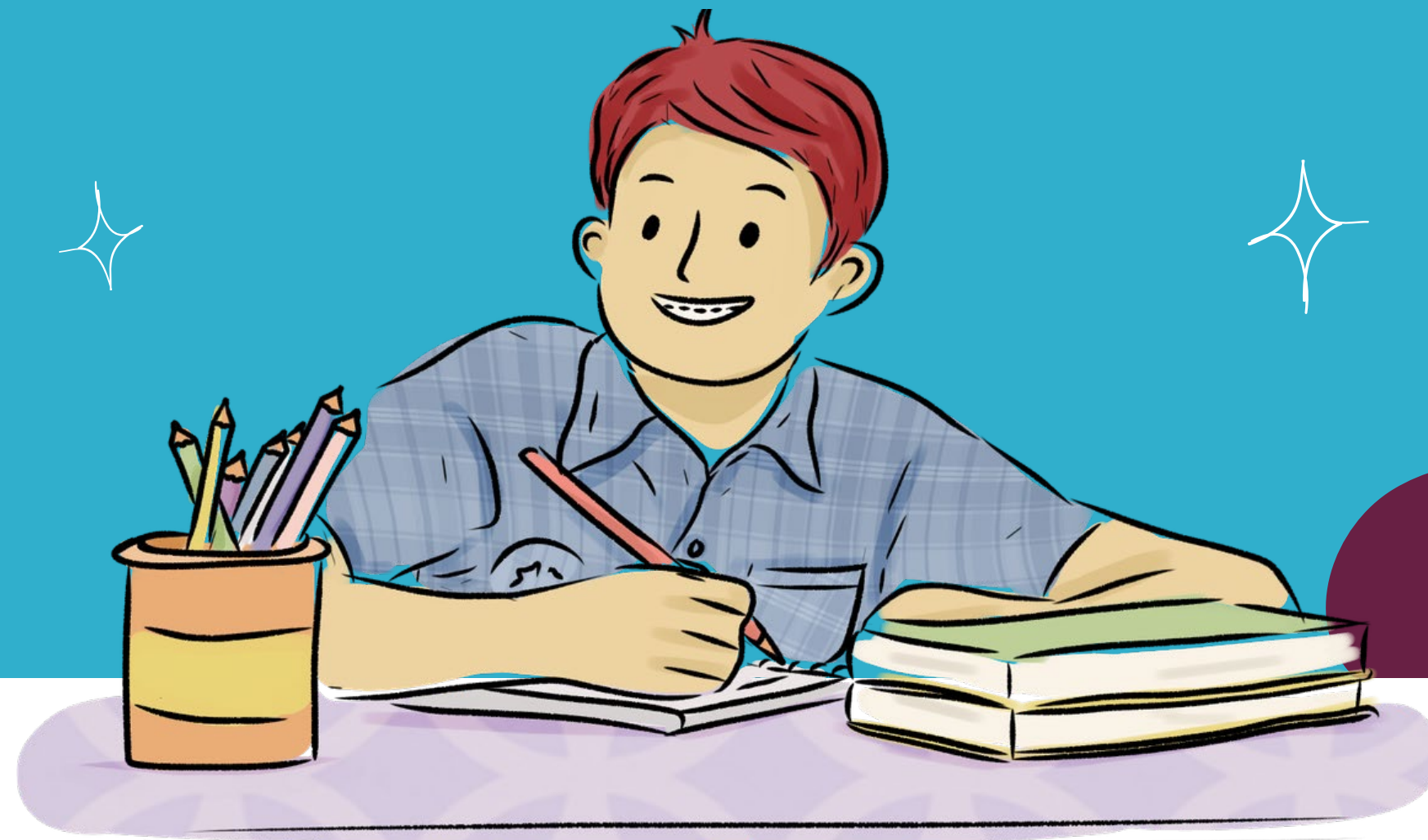
You might notice that none of the coming weeks are going to be the same. Prepare weekly

Block out family and exercise time

Whilst you will be upping the anti on study, balance with family and exercise, these are key times to let your brain consolidate.

Schedule Subject Revision

Schedule In your revision, look at your exam schedule, and consider spacing and interleaving your study



Day	MATHS (U3/4)	ENGLISH (U3/4)
Mon	40 min new Unit 4 + 20 min past Unit 3 problems	30 min English U3 + 30 min U3 revision
	30 min Unit 3 questions +	60 min English e

Using your feedback

To effectively use feedback between mock exams and the ATAR:

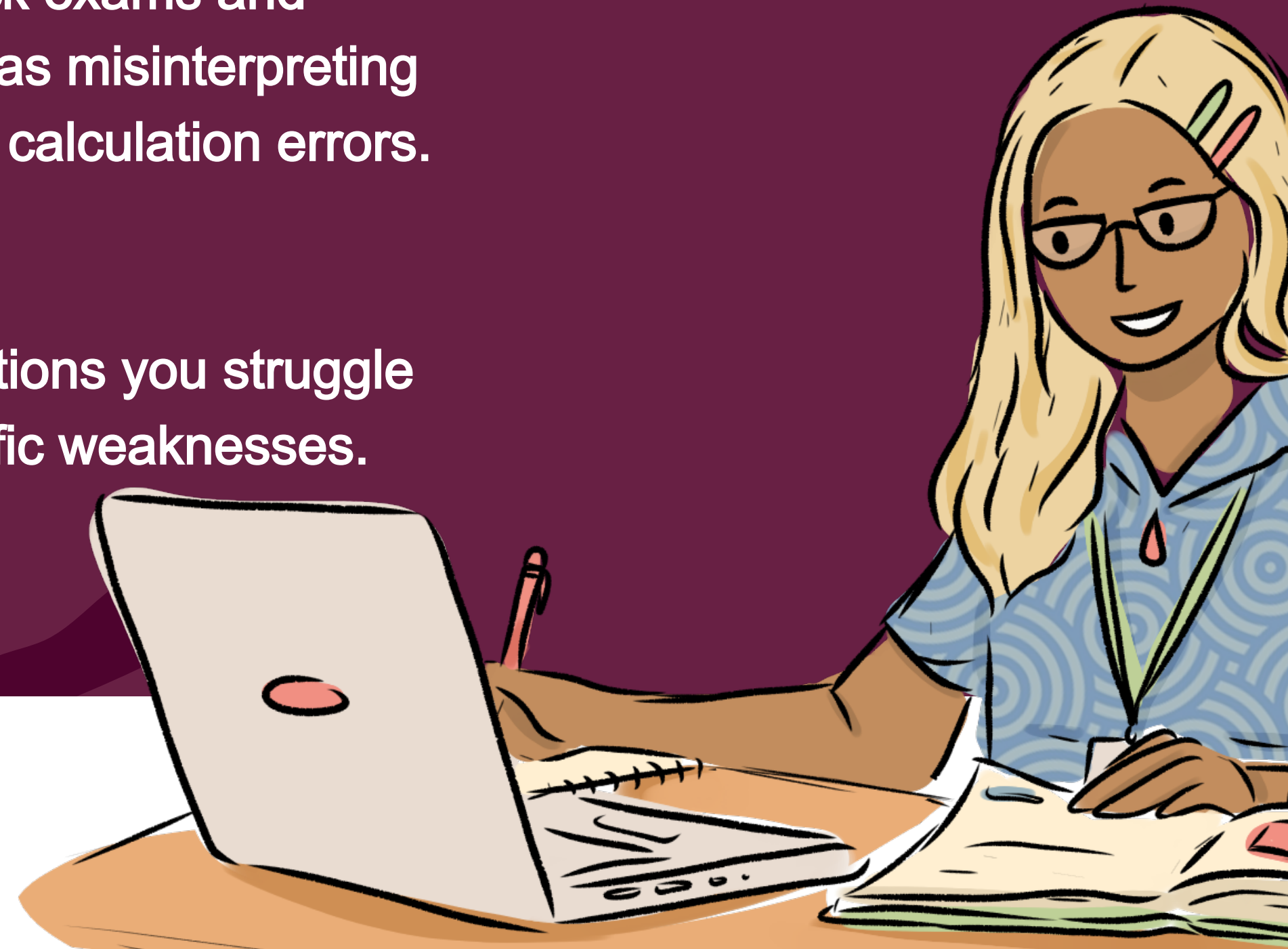
- create a personalised study plan based on your identified weak areas,
- use an [error journal](#) to track mistakes and knowledge gaps.
- Actively apply this feedback by seeking clarification from your teacher,
- find more practice questions for specific topics,
- redoing problems to reinforce concepts.
- Regularly review the syllabus for your subjects to ensure you're targeting the correct content and skills for the upcoming ATAR exam.



Using your feedback

1. Analyse and Document Feedback ✨

- Create an error journal:
- Keep a record of your mistakes from mock exams and analyse the reasons behind them, such as misinterpreting questions, gaps in content knowledge, or calculation errors.
- Identify patterns:
- Look for recurring errors or types of questions you struggle with in your journal to pinpoint your specific weaknesses.



Using your feedback

2. Develop a Targeted Study Plan

- Consult the syllabus:
- Use the feedback to highlight relevant sections and skills on the subject syllabus that you need to improve.
- Prioritize areas:
- Focus your study efforts on those weaker areas to make the most impact before the ATAR exam.



Using your feedback

3. Take Actionable Steps



Seek teacher guidance:

- Ask your teachers for clarification on your mistakes and for strategies to improve.

Find more practice questions:

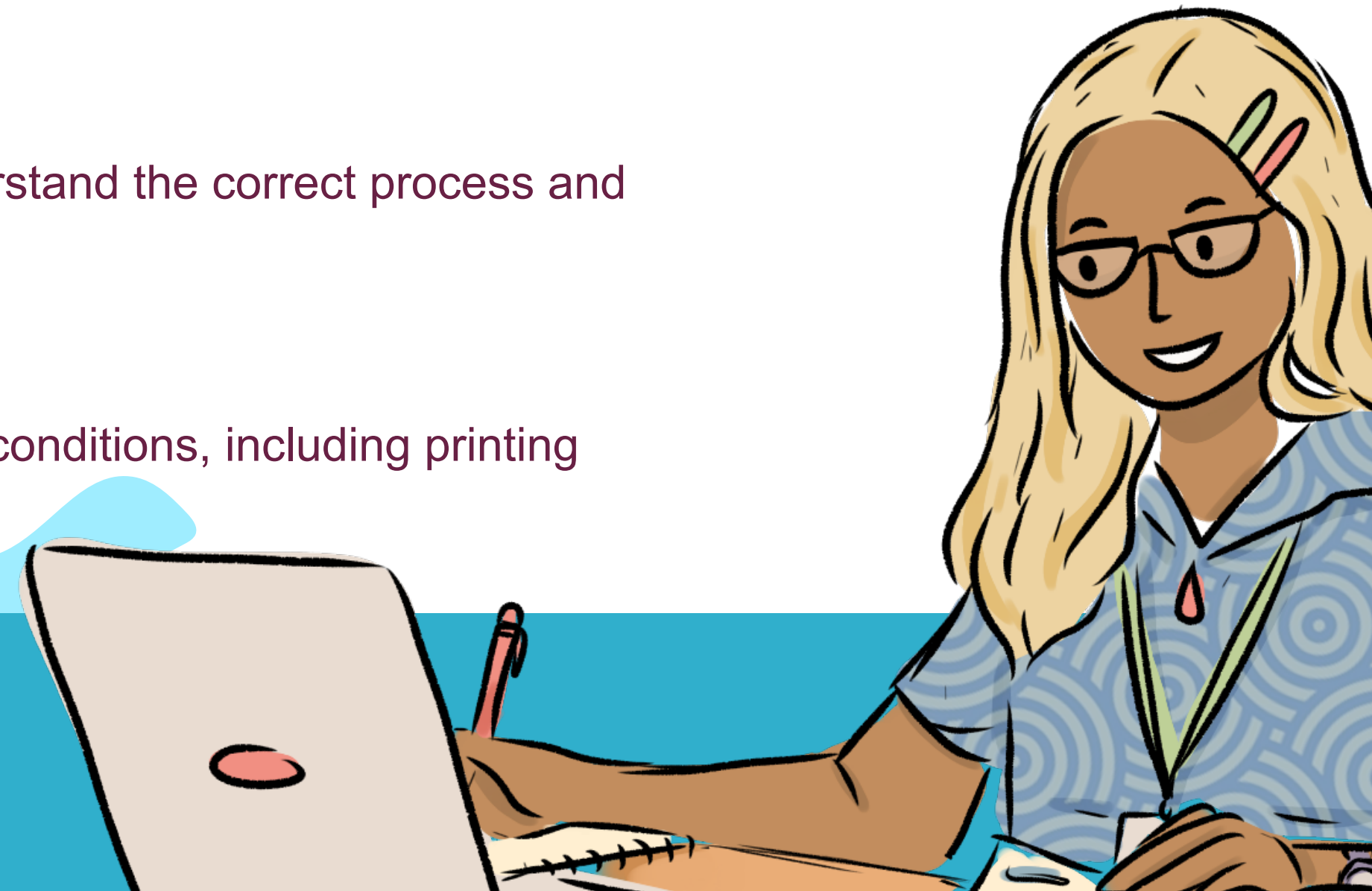
- Once you've identified an area for improvement, find additional practice questions to test your understanding and build your skills.

Redo incorrect problems:

- Work through your mistakes again to ensure you understand the correct process and reinforce your learning.

Practice exam - style conditions:

- For certain subjects like English, practice under timed conditions, including printing off texts for annotation practice.



Using your feedback

4. Integrate Feedback into Your Routine

- Create a game plan:
- Develop a structured study plan that incorporates the specific actions you need to take to address your weaknesses.

- Set realistic goals:
- Set achievable goals for your next assessment, such as improving your speed or understanding a particular concept more deeply.

- Maintain a balanced lifestyle:
- Remember that a healthy balance between study, relaxation, and other activities is crucial for overall well-being and effective learning.



How to address errors some ideas

Skill	How to address errors
mathematical errors	complete exercise again either using teacher feedback or after reading the solution in your error journal
Multiple choice errors	find the correct answer from feedback or marking key, create a sentence, paragraph or diagram in your error journal which explains why that is the correct answer (it may also show why the others are incorrect.)
Science equations	complete exercise again either using teacher feedback or after reading the solution in your error journal
English, History or extended answers in general	Read the teacher's feedback carefully, also look carefully at the marking key on the marks you missed out on. Use the feedback and marking key to re - write the extended answer, using the feedback. eg. If English says more figurative language needed, re - write with figurative language and seek feedback. If history requires stronger Topic Sentences, rewrite with stronger Topic Sentences.

Then seek some similar examples so you can apply the skill