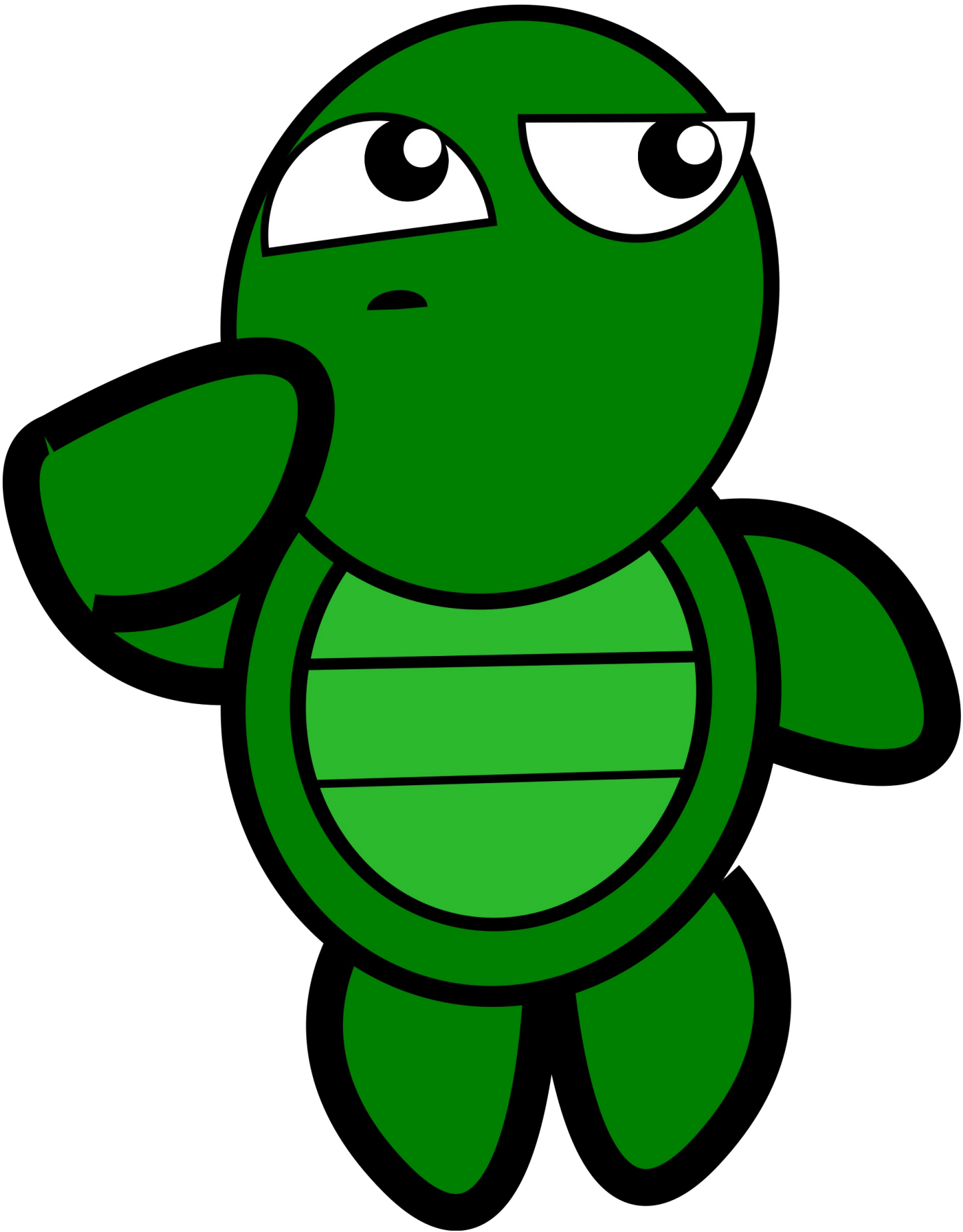# Jorden Lee

Interesting Critical thinking and biases

An interesting annotation

As I progress further through my studies and begin to be introduced to the workforce, the more I find the need to rely on my own critical thinking. What is interesting is the variance in the interpretation and definition of what "critical thinking" is. I would tend to side with the idea presented by the user **sherlynassam** of "critical thinking".

There is a constant negotiation that can be challenging. especially when opposing views are presented or if there is a discrepancy in knowledge and power. What I like about **sherlynassam's** idea of critical thinking is that, it is not about proving who is right or wrong but rather an opportunity to identify areas of strength and weakness - "expanding our knowledge", to then apply what we have learned, perhaps in a more practical sense.

Perhaps in conjunction with *critical thinking* is "bias", which use **"DannyJKJ"** introduced the difficulty to "forgo one's own biases as much as possible" to be open to the multiple perspectives and to respect and understand where the author is coming from and why they are presenting in such fashion.

To clarify with some context and tie everything back together, we all operate in a unique way based on past experiences and our vision for the future which, gives us our bias/influence. We need to understand this when justifying, substantiating, and presenting our critical thinking. While conflict will be inevitable, in applying critical thinking under the lens of *"expanding our knowledge"* we react much more rationally and create an

environment much more conducive to learning and progressing.