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Say no to school bullies,
be a human rights buddy!

Rights that are potentially violated

Equality

Participation

Personal security

Freedom from torture, cruel, inhuman or
degrading treatment or punishment

Health

Education, for the development of personality, talents and
mental and physical abilities to one's fullest potential

Privacy

Freedom of expression (self image and identity)

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The United Nations calls for attention on
school bullying problems

The United Nations has been monitoring the implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child in Hong Kong. It has expressed concerns about the school bullying problem.

Year	Concerns	Recommendations
2005	bullying in schools	"Further strengthen existing programmes aimed at addressing violence in schools, including with the participation of students themselves" (Section 78(b))
2013	Children with disabilities are commonly excluded and discriminated against and bullied by their peers	"Intensify its efforts to tackle bullying of children with disabilities in schools in Hong Kong, including by teaching human rights, peace and tolerance, providing vocational education for teachers and employing special assistance for children in the classes." (Section 61(f))

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What can students do?

Don't bully others.

Stand up against bullying if you witness any and tell your parents or teacher about it.

Respect others. Value diversity. Try to understand those different from you.

Learn how to solve conflicts through non-violent means.

Participate in the formulation and implementation of anti-bullying and anti-discrimination policies together with teachers and parents.

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Conclusion: Everyone is equal and
we should respect each other

Everyone is a unique individual and regardless of one's gender, race, language, religion, property or disability, everyone shall be treated equally. Everyone is entitled to human rights. We should embrace diversity and respect others' rights.



Respect human rights, Stop the bullying

Human Rights Friendly Schools Scheme



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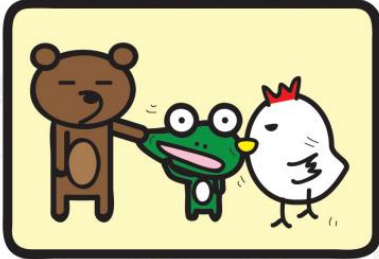
What is school bullying?

Bullying

Carried out by a person or a group of persons

Someone who may appear more powerful or in the majority

Characterized by repeated and intended acts of harm or oppression



3 elements of school bullying

☐ Malicious intent

☐ Repetition

☐ Imbalance of power

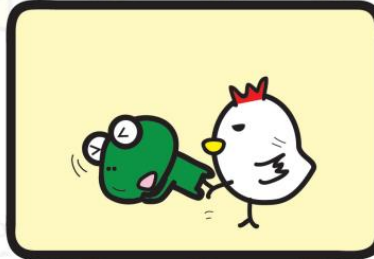
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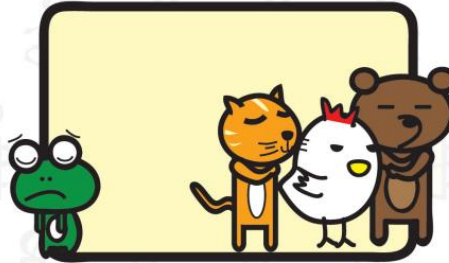
Common types of bullying



Verbal bullying



Physical bullying



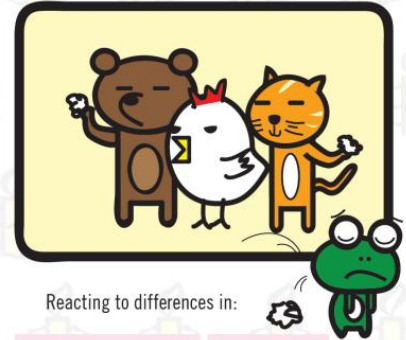
Exclusion



Cyber bullying

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Common causes of bullying



Reacting to differences in:

Physical build

Religion

Gender temperament
(such as feminine male)

Sexual
orientation

Ability

Race

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