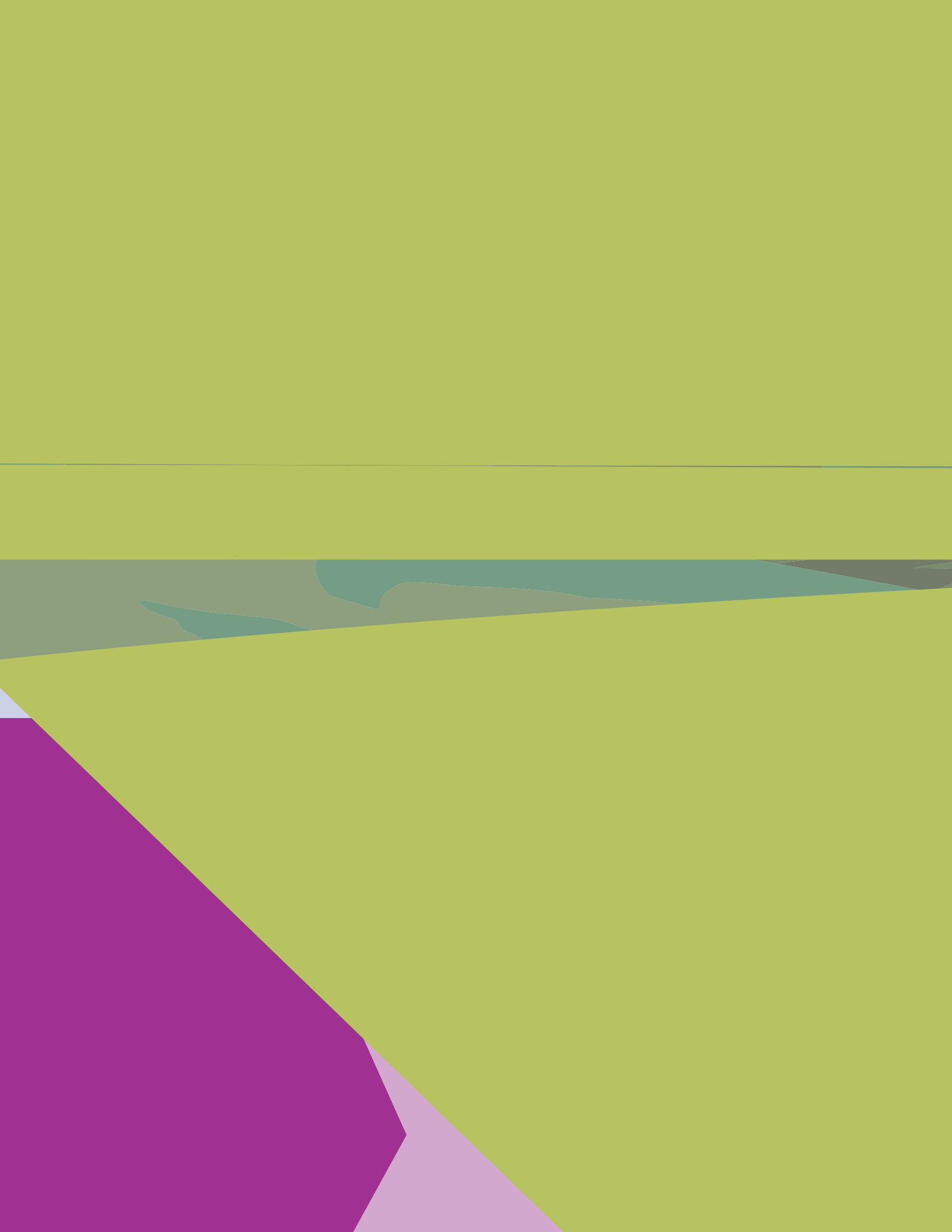


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## Be a Hero, Not a Bully

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## 2. Vocabulary

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### Definition

1. Bully  
A person who uses strength to harm or intimidate others, usually those who are weaker
2. Coward  
A person who does not have the courage to do or endure dangerous or scary things
3. Victims (pl.)  
A person who is harmed, injured, or targeted as a result of a crime, accident, or other event
4. Nasty  
Very unpleasant or behaving in a mean, spiteful way
5. Hero  
A person who is admired or renowned for his or her courage, outstanding achievements, or righteous qualities
6. Stand up for  
To "stand up for" means to side with, defend, or aid someone who needs help
7. Hold dear  
To "hold dear" means to cherish, care for, or be attached to

## Vocabulary

## Definition

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| 8.  | Defend        | To protect from something; to speak or write in favor of; to justify  |
| 9.  | Courage       | Strength while facing unpleasant or painful circumstances; the ability to go against something that frightens one   |
| 10. | Popular       | Particularly liked, admired, or enjoyed by a large group of people; a belief that is held by the majority of people |
| 11. | Deeds (pl.)   | An intentional action that is usually brave or noble  |
| 12. | Ignore        | To intentionally disregard someone or something; refuse to acknowledge  |
| 13. | Insults (pl.) | A disrespectful or abusive remark or action intended to hurt someone  |

### 3. Grammar Section

#### A. Who vs. Whom

*Even native English speakers have difficulty determining when to use who and whom. The first way to determine this is to figure out if it is an object or a subject. For example:*

- **Whom** is this for? (object)
- **Who** is going to her house? (subject)

*The trick to remembering when to use who is if it can be answered with he or she. Notice that they all end in vowels. The trick to remembering when to use whom is if it can be answered with him or her, all ending in consonants. For example, answering the questions above:*

- This is for **her**.
- **He** is going to her house.

*The same rule applies for subordinate clauses. When it is a subject, use who or whoever. When it is an object, use whom or whomever. For example:*

- Give it to whomever it is addressed to.
- Whoever is with her is who is going to her house.

#### 4. Story/Conversation

## Conversation

Taylor: I just saw something terrible, Justin.

Justin: What did you see, Taylor?

Taylor: Will was being bullied by another boy. He was the **victim** and nobody would stand up for him.

Justin: Why was he being bullied?

Taylor: He was called a **coward** for no reason and he did the right thing by **ignoring** the **bully's insults**.

Justin: Next time, someone needs to step up and **defend** in a situation like this. To have the **courage** to stand up for what you believe in makes you a true **hero**. It doesn't matter if you are **popular** because who really determines what is popular and what isn't?

Taylor: You're right. We must never treat anyone in a **nasty** way and we must **hold dear** the qualities that make up a true hero: loyalty, integrity, and intelligence.

Justin: Let's do all that we can to stop bullying.

Taylor: Let's do it!

