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Supplemental Activities & Resources

Community Activity

Bully Busters in the News: Ask your local TV station or newspaper to do a feature story on classes that are making a difference. Invite a reporter to interview your students on their Bully Buster policies for keeping your classroom a safe and peaceable place.

Recommended Reading

Surviving Brick Johnson, by Laurie Myers. Clarion Books, 2000. Alex learns that the key to surviving a bully and forming healthy relationships is summed up in one word, respect. This short, humorous story is a good choice for reluctant readers.

Say Something, by Peggy Moss. Tilbury House, 2004. A girl who never says anything when other children are being picked on learns that active prevention is the right response to bullying.

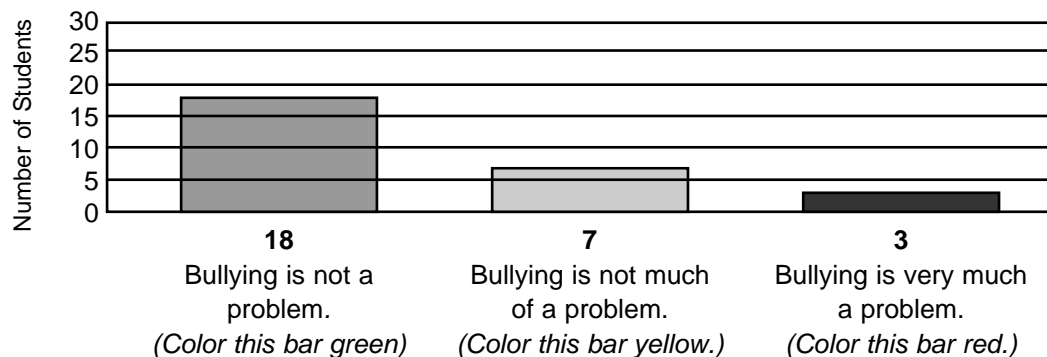
Wringer, by Jerry Spinelli. HarperTrophy, 2007. Palmer lives in a town where there is an annual pigeon shoot. Ten-year-old boys are supposed to be “wringers” on that day. Palmer learns to stand up to the bullies and to the town when he declares he will not be a wringer.

Math Extender

Soon after completing this lesson, write the following sentences on the board with colored chalk or markers, filling in the blanks according to the Bullying Survey results from your class:

- _____ Students say that bullying is not a problem for them. (*Write this in green.*)
 _____ Students say that bullying is not much of a problem. (*Write this in yellow.*)
 _____ Students say that bullying is very much a problem. (*Write this in red.*)

Have your students create a color-coded bar graph to show these results.



Repeat the survey at a later date, and have your students create a second bar graph. Compare the two graphs to show changes in the frequency or extent of bullying behaviors.