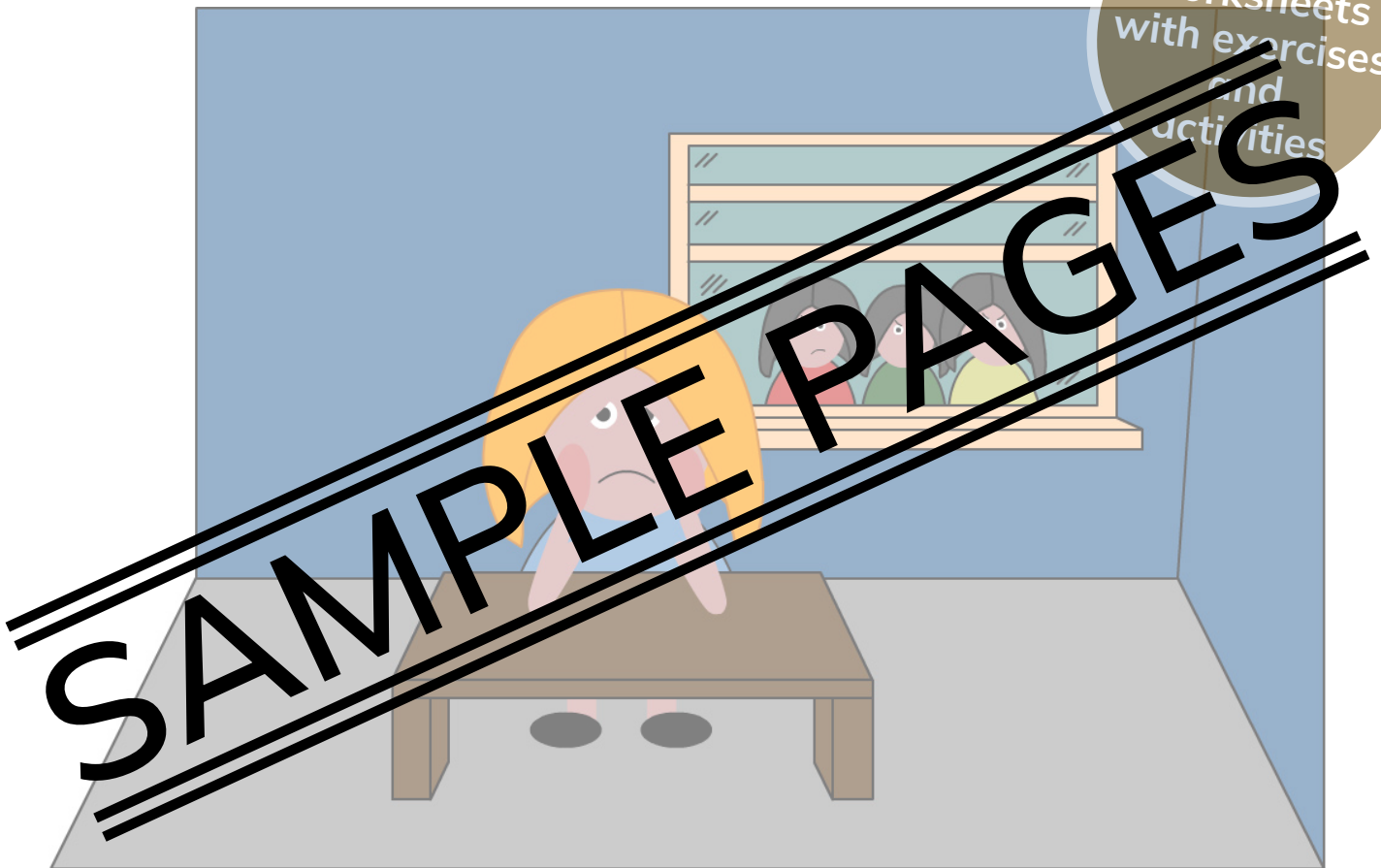


BULLYING

A COMPLETE APPROACH

Includes
worksheets
with exercises
and
activities



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Typical Targets for Bullies

Some people are easier targets for teasing and harassment than others. People are bullied for many reasons which may be related to:

- A physical disability or learning difficulty.
- A quiet or studious personality.
- Their race/religion/culture.
- Their physical appearance.
- A health condition.
- Issues of a sexual or sexist nature.
- Their sexual orientation, or that of their family members.
- There is no apparent reason at all—the bully simply picks on them.



Flipchart the above categories and ask the group if they can think of anything else that would make a person a target for bullying.

Explain that people who are bullied can be made to feel worthless and consequently they will have little self-confidence and low self-esteem. It is important to point out that we all have strengths as well as areas that we need to work on. To increase our confidence and boost our self-esteem we need to pinpoint our good points and work on any areas that need to be improved.

Give out **WORKSHEETS 2 & 3**. Tell the group they have 10 minutes to write down as many of their good points and areas to work on as they can. When they are ready, ask for volunteers to read out their lists. Does anyone in the group agree with them? Do we find it easier to think of areas to work on than to think of our good points? Why is this?

Social Bullying

This type of bullying usually takes the form of:

- Exclusion—nobody will talk to or work with the target of bullying.
- Spreading rumours and lying about the target.
- Making unpleasant facial or physical gestures, sneering, deliberate looks of contempt.

Physical Bullying

This type of bullying often takes the form of:

- Pushing & shoving, spitting, throwing objects.
- Slapping, punching and kicking.
- Practical jokes.
- Taking or breaking property including school books, mobile phones etc.

Physical assault is a serious offence. If a teacher suspects that any form of physical violence is taking place, it must be investigated immediately.



Cyberbullying

This type of bullying often takes the form of:

- Trolling someone's personal social media accounts.
- Creating fake accounts on social media to cyberbully someone.
- Online threats, taunts, encouraging someone to harm/kill themselves.
- Defaming someone's character online, spreading lies, starting rumours.

Peer pressure can also develop into a type of bullying. This will be dealt with later.

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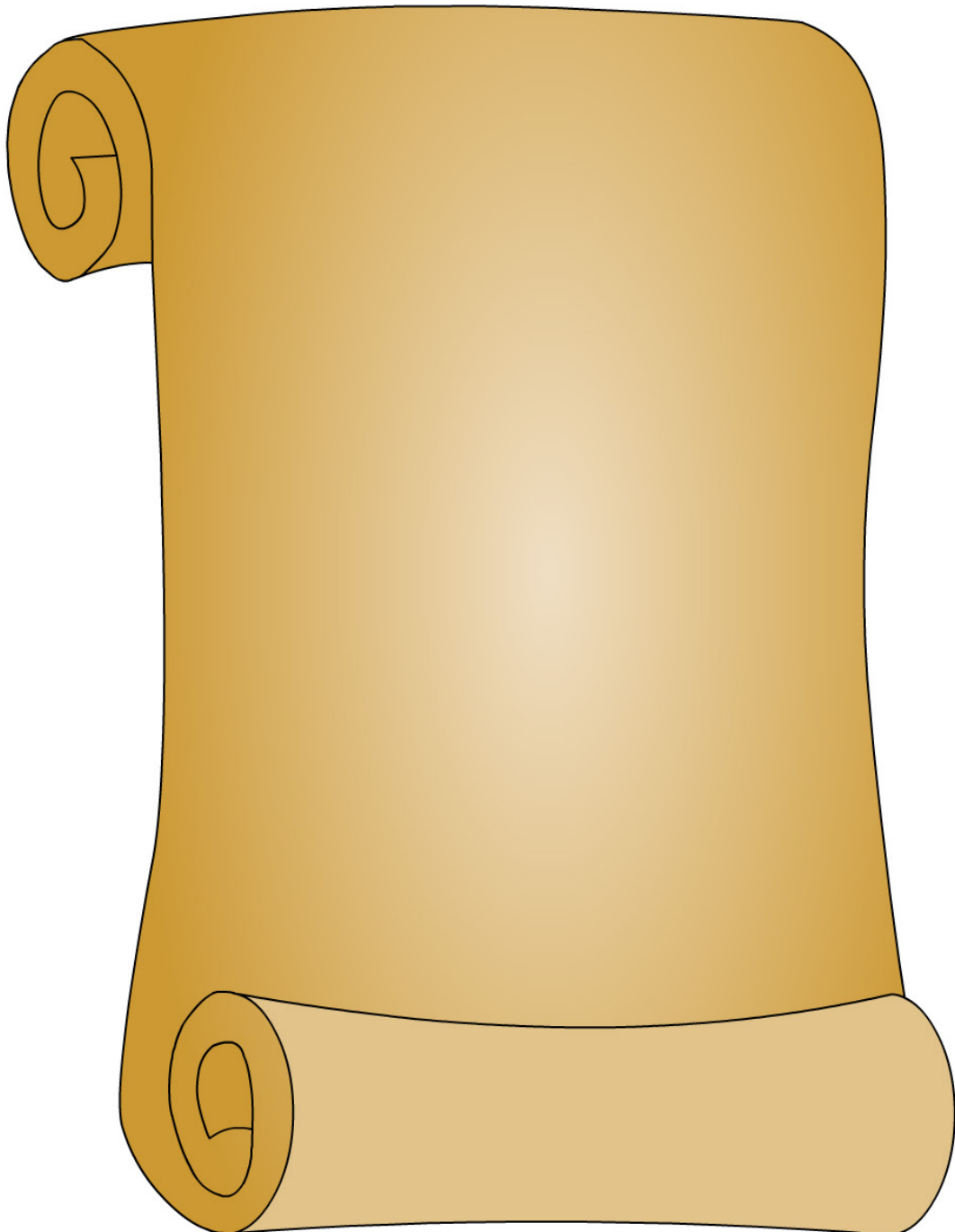
How does your school/organisation deal with bullying?

How My School/Organisation Deals with Bullying

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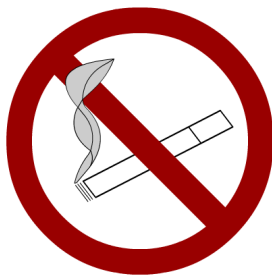
Anti-Bullying Policy

School/Organisation _____



WORKSHEET 37

We are used to seeing signs which tell us what we can and can't do. We see these signs on the road, in shops, sports centres, schools, hospitals and other places. They provide information or tell us what is and isn't allowed. For example:



No
Smoking



No Dogs
Allowed



Switch off
all Mobile
Phones



No Entry



Children
Crossing
Ahead

Design a sign which tells everyone in your school that bullying isn't allowed. Think about the signs you see everyday — they are very simple, usually just one or two colours, but they put their message across very strongly. Ask your teacher if you can set up a display of signs to present to the whole school. Perhaps one of the signs can be used throughout the school to show it is a 'No Bullying' zone.