

See something. Say something



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You Can Make a Difference

We spend a lot of time with other people. We play, go to school, and hang out with friends and family. It can be fun. But there can be times when things **confuse** us. Sometimes we see things that might make us **uncomfortable**, scared, or angry. It is important to know that you can help make a difference. And it starts with knowing when to say something.





Jump into
Fiction



Brian's Decision

Brian is leaving school. He sees his friend Angelica and waves hello. A strange man gets out of a car and approaches Angelica. He starts talking to her. The man is not Angelica's dad. Brian knows it's not safe to talk to strangers, but should he do something?



Brian thinks. *Should I go up to them?
Maybe I should yell something. Or...
maybe I shouldn't say anything at all.*





Brian runs back inside the school. He tells his teacher, Mr. Arnold, what he saw. Mr. Arnold heads outside. Brian feels like maybe he did something wrong. Mr. Arnold comes back. He tells Brian there is nothing to worry about.



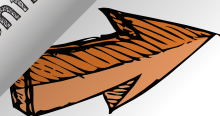
"That's Angelica's uncle," he says.

Brian feels bad. "Did I do something wrong? Should I have minded my own business?"

Mr. Arnold says, "You did the right thing! Everything was fine. But you helped me keep Angelica safe. It is always better to be safe than sorry."



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Nonfiction



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Sometimes things that look bad aren't what they seem to be. Other times, it is better to say something about them. But how do you know when to say something?

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