You're buying snacks for the movie but you're fifty cents short. The cashier puts in their own money for you to get the treats.

You missed a question on the test and got five points off. Your friend also missed the question but only got two points off.

Your sister owes you five dollars, but on allowance day, she spends it all on candy. You'll have to wait until next week to get it back. She won't even give you a piece of her candy.

It's your turn to do the dishes, but your mom does them so you'll have time to play outside before bed. That's a nice surprise!

It's your siblings' turn to do the dishes, but your mom does them so they can play outside before bed. You feel like they never have to do the dishes.

Your teacher announces NO HOMEWORK because the school play is tonight. You're not in the play, but it's great to have a free afternoon.

It's the team playoffs, and your teacher assigns everyone a normal night of homework. You have to be at the game early, and you're wondering why there's not a NO HOMEWORK night tonight.

Your brother's school has the day off tomorrow for the election, but your school is not a polling place so you still have to go all day.

You did the wrong assignment, but the teacher gave you full credit anyway for trying.

Your friend did the easier assignment instead of the extra work you put in, and the teacher still gave them credit!

Sam and Marie planned to go for a run together after school, but Marie decided to go to Melanie's house instead to visit her new puppy. She texted Sam that they could run another time, but Sam hasn't texted back. Sam is really upset. He feels like she ditched him. They don't talk at all at school the next day, or the next.

Aja gave her mom \$20 from her allowance because her mom wasn't carrying cash and they needed it at the ice cream place. Three weeks later, Aja asked her mom for the \$20 back. Her mom pointed out that she'd taken Aja to the movies and bought her a cool new jacket since then. She thinks that more than repays the money. Aja disagrees. No one is very happy in the Jackson house that night.

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Darah asked Lashawn to take a picture of her at the museum during their field trip and handed him her new phone. But Lashawn dropped the phone and now the screen is cracked! Lashawn says someone pushed him and it's not his fault. Darah's parents are upset about the phone and say she has to pay for it herself, but she says Lashawn should pay. Lashawn didn't tell his parents about it at all, but Darah's dad is going to call his mom any minute now.

Someone licked all 24 cupcakes that Tricia had on the bench for her birthday treat after the soccer game. She was going to give one to everyone—even the coach. Now they're ruined, and Tricia is furious. She suspects it was her two-year-old little brother. Her big sister Mikaela was supposed to be watching him during practice but got distracted. The whole family—Tricia, Mikaela, the little brother Jackson, and their parents—are yelling at each other on the field by the end of the game.

What to Do:

Alberto found out his dad took his cousin to a ball game while Alberto was visiting his grandparents in Mexico. Alberto thinks his dad should have waited until he could go too. His dad invited him to another game next week, but he's not sure he wants to go. He tells his dad, meanly, to go ask cousin Andres instead. His dad feels disappointed, and Alberto is mad at himself for being so mean.

Someone tossed a pencil during class, and it scratched the smart board screen. The teacher didn't see who it was, and no one is confessing. The screen is damaged, and it won't show the display correctly. The teacher is frustrated and had to turn off the fun movie she'd promised the class for doing well on their test. The kids all think this is unfair of the teacher and that she should come up with another way to show the movie. The person who threw the pencil is very afraid of getting caught and cried on the bus on the way home.

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