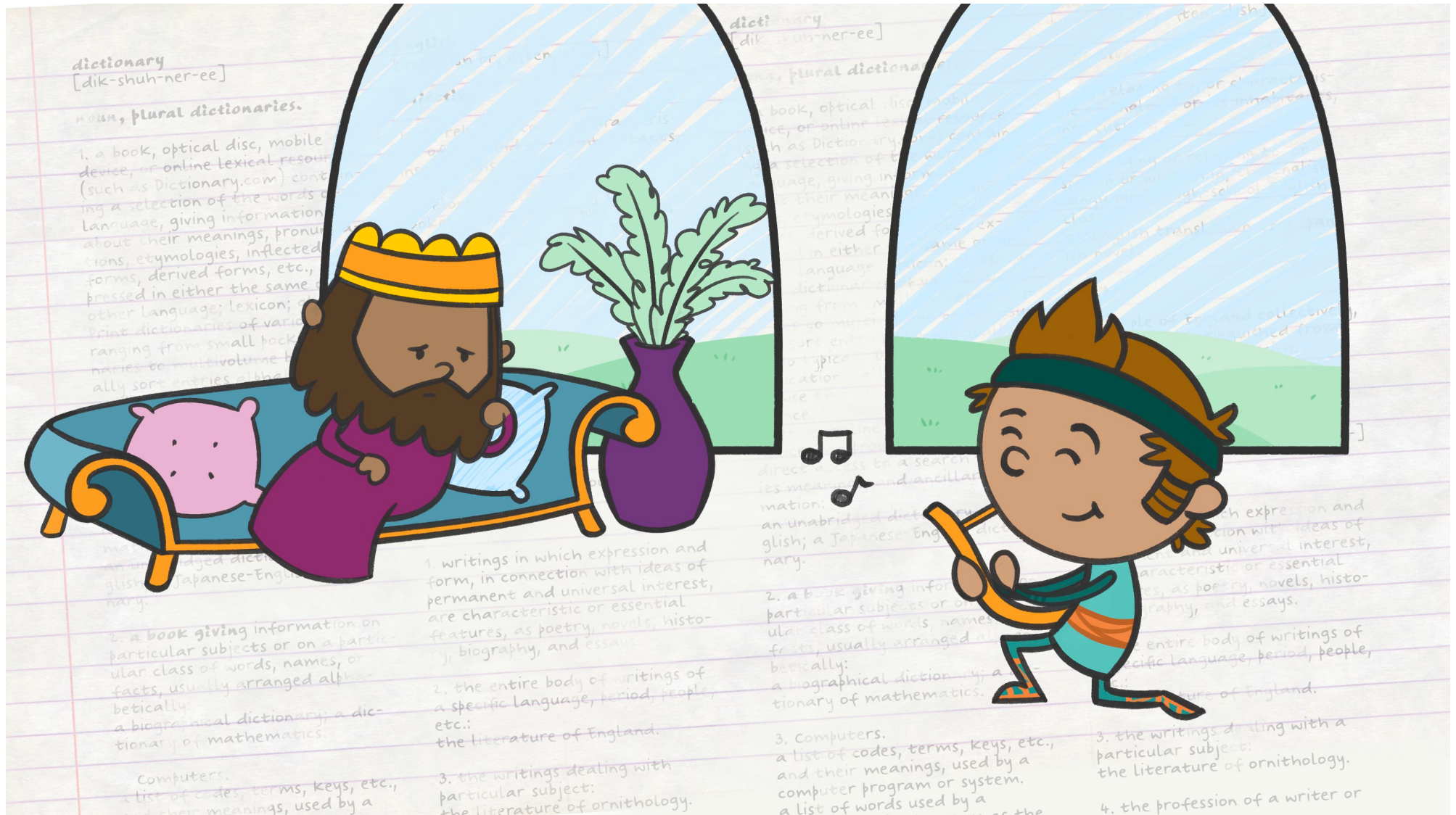




David & Jonathan

1 Samuel 16:15-23, 18:1-4, 19:1-7

(Point to young man playing harp)

This is David.

David lived in the palace with King Saul.

(Point to king)

When King Saul would get really mad, David would play his harp to help the king feel better.

Let's all clap for David being a good friend to King Saul. (Kids will clap)

Good job!

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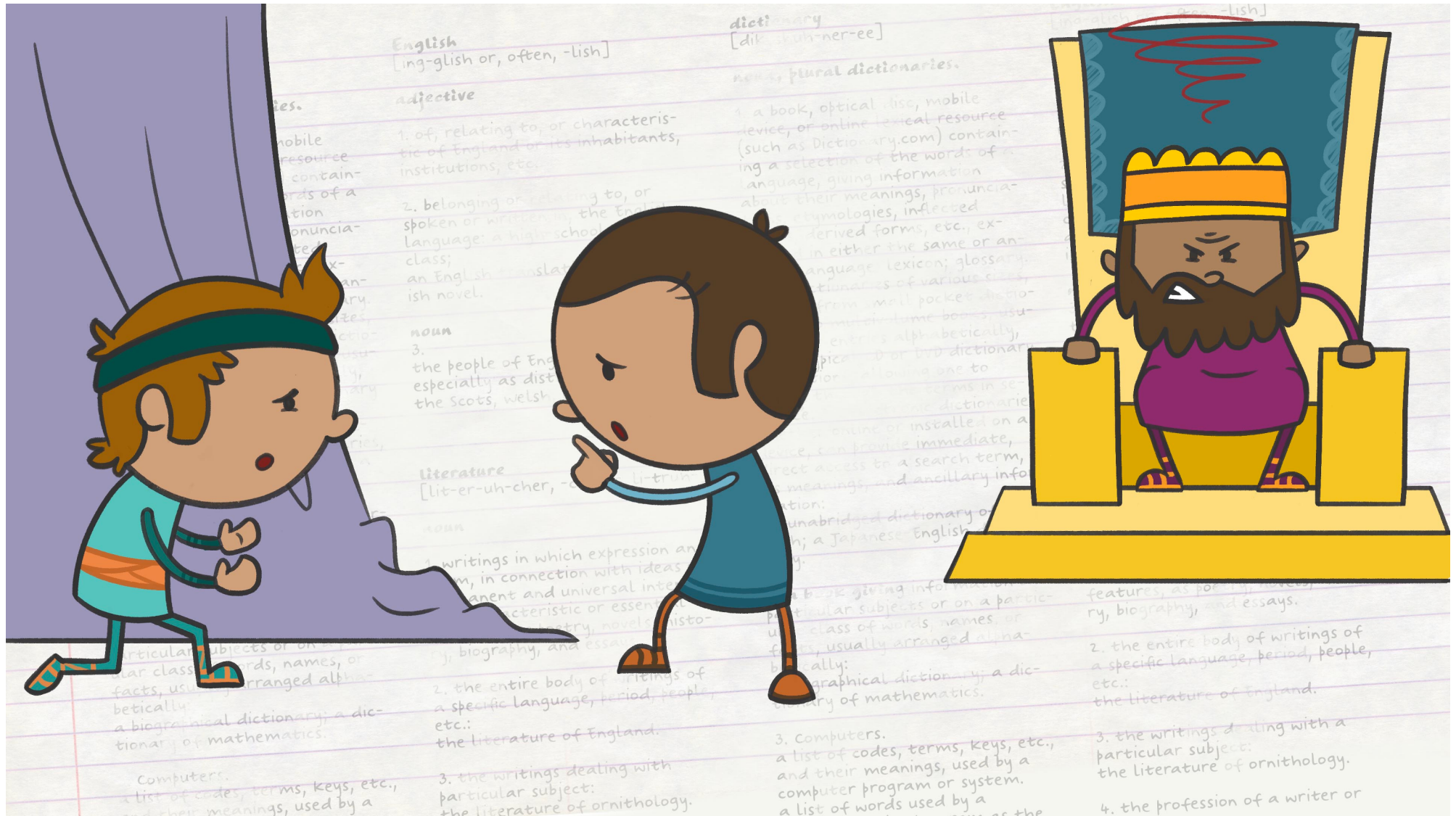
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David and Jonathan were kind to each other and shared with each other every day.



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Some days later, King Saul got mad at David and wanted to hurt him.

***On the count of three, let me hear you say, "Oh, no!"
One, two, three! (Everyone says, "Oh, no!")***

Oh, no is right! Because Jonathan and David were good friends, Jonathan helped keep David safe.

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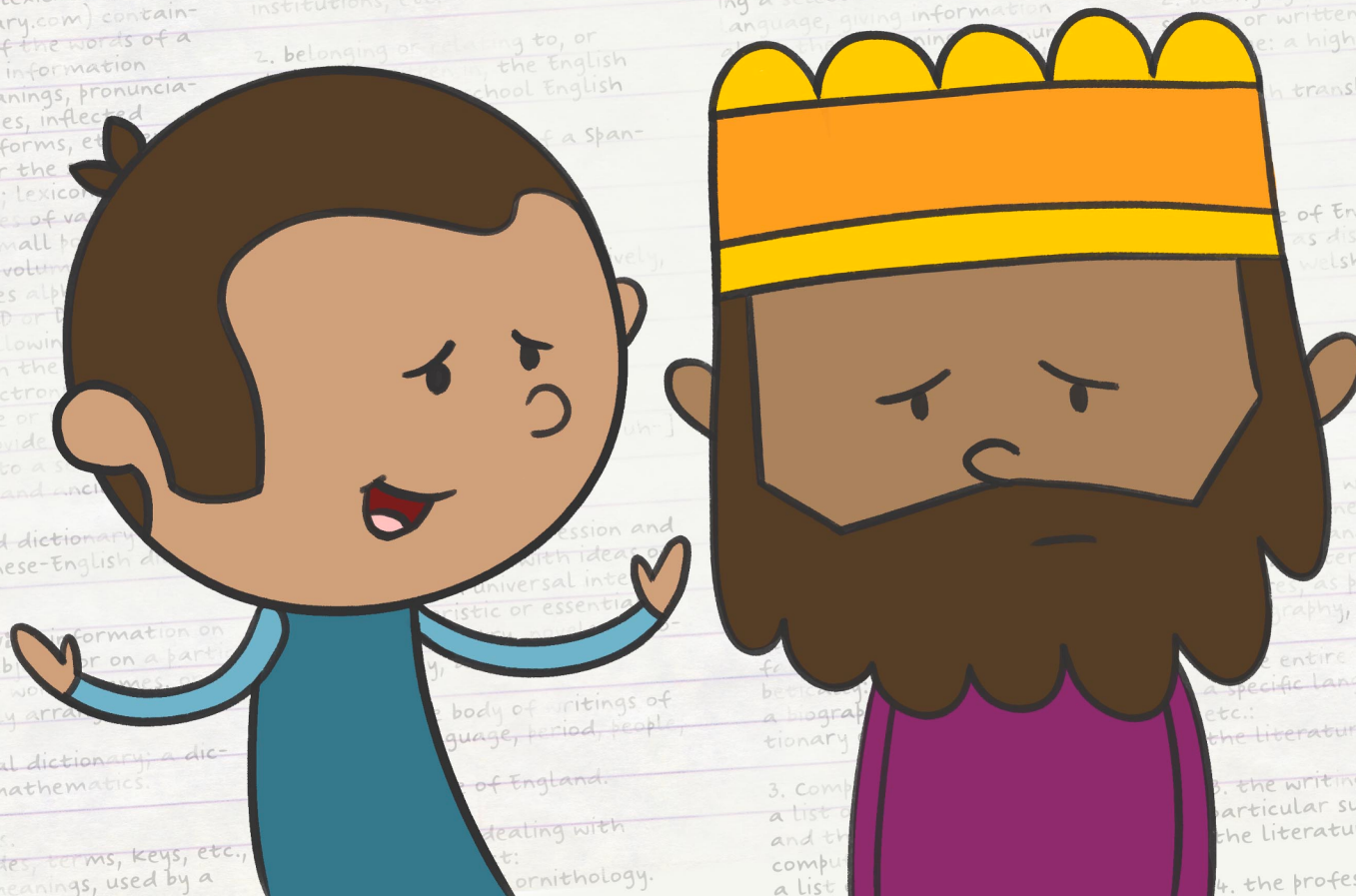
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Jonathan even got his dad to stop being mean to David!

You and I can be a good friend, just like David and Jonathan. God wants us to be good friends to others, even if they are not so nice to us.

Let me hear you say this after me: (Pause to allow kids to repeat)

I Will Be (thumbs to chest)

A Good (two thumbs up)

Friend (give high-five)