

**LEARNING OUTCOMES**

*By the end of Unit 5, pupils will be able to:*

- explain how conflicts end, and identify some of the factors that lead to this
- use classroom situations and their own experiences to explore how peaceful relations between people can be restored, emphasising the importance of dialogue, ‘respectful listening’ and the value of diversity within shared citizenship
- examine the contribution made by peacemakers, here called ‘Courageous People’, to solving conflict and overcoming hatred
- challenge ideas of hatred and revenge by acknowledging past injustices and by looking for common ground for peace
- participate in a debate on the definition of terrorism, using terms explored in previous Units
- draw conclusions from the experiences of reconciliation in South Africa and the peace process in Northern Ireland

**RECOMMENDED MATERIALS**

Paper and drawing materials

*Class photocopies of:*

- the questionnaire (PCM1)
- Ruskin Bond’s poem ‘If mice could roar’ (PCM5)

- Cover of this Handbook

*Photo images of:*

- Dr Desmond Tutu (ideally one with Nelson Mandela)

**Notes for teachers**

Unit 5.6 should be covered to the extent that you have time to recap on the whole Handbook. If (after completing 5.1– 5.5) you have insufficient time or if you have covered the different issues to your satisfaction, proceed directly to the conclusions in 5.7 and 5.8.

At the end of the Unit we return to the problem of finding a universal definition of terrorism. More appropriate to older classes, this encourages pupils to find a working definition based on what has been studied to date. Before you begin, we recommend you re-read the section *Definitions, Terminology and Sources* and remind yourself of the 14 UN Conventions regarding terrorist acts discussed in Unit 3.4, listed in endnote 31.

**5.1 Does terrorism ever go away, and how?**

Explain to the class that terrorism can and does go away. This can happen for many different reasons, including the following:

**Terrorists win their battle**

This happens rarely, but it’s not impossible. If terrorists have a lot of support from people in their own or in other countries for their struggle, then they may win. For this reason the terrorists stop being terrorists, and they become the new government. Terrorism stops because the terrorists have been successful in achieving their goals.

**The terrorists and the government agree on a peace plan**

This may happen when either the terrorist group, or the government, or both, realise that they can never win outright victory. To begin with, all they agree on is to hold secret talks. (Governments often say that

*Let’s move on  
from terrorism*