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Cyberbullying Is Not Worse than Traditional Bullying

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In the following viewpoint, Helen A.S. Popkin argues that being bullied online is better than being bullied in person. She says that throughout history, mean jerks have bullied weaker, more vulnerable people. Popkin is not surprised that people have used the format of the Internet to carry on this time-honored tradition, but she argues that online bullying is easier to escape than in-person bullying, and is thus easier to endure. Because online bullying is not that bad, Popkin argues, laws against it are an overreaction. She points out that the government cannot make it illegal to be mean, which in her opinion is all cyberbullying really is. She concludes that as long as online meanness does not become physical, there is nothing the government can or should do to prevent it.

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