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Something with disagreements on two sides always ends up testing peoples courage. The moratorium on bears at the Powhatan Swamp was one of these things. Both sides, the hunters, and the supporters of the ban were working hard to make sure their side wins. Chip worked with Tom Telford, a biologist, to take the bear census. Chip wanted the count to be below average, so the Noun - Plural would get another five years of safety. If you asked Samantha Sanders, Pronoun would side with Chip. Preposition the other hand, Bo Sun Sanders, her father, would support the hunters. Along with talking at the meeting to try to convince Fish and Wildlife to lift the ban, the hunters also turned to violence. Tom Telford, who Verb - Past Tense the bear count was below average, was killed by a Noun named Buddy Bailey. Bailey also killed a man who owed him money from Verb - Present ends in ING on Noun - Plural. Sides Adverb got more and more Adjective. Chips house was shot at and his jeeps Noun slashed by a hunter. Chip took to convincing Sam to get hypnotized so she would remember the killer she saw in the swamp. At first Sam said no! But Adverb she came around to it. On the day of the announcement, everyone Verb - Past Tense their side would win. Nail-biting and crossed Noun - Plural led to the hunters being allowed to shoot deer. This resulted in masculine cheers from the hunters. Then the moratorium was announced to keep banning bear-hunting. Along with Sams hard work and defiance to her father, Chip prevailed in his mission. The needed amount of Noun to stand up to someone is good; the Noun to stand up for someone is great.