

Target audience

7-11 year olds



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Today we are celebrating Safer Internet Day, with the theme 'Be the change: Unite for a better internet'. When I change the screen you will see lots of logos, apps and websites you might like to use. When you see the screen change, you'll have 30 seconds to talk to the person next to you about what you like to do online.



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Here is the screen, you have 30 seconds to talk, off you go!

Give children 30 seconds to talk to the person next to them. Take a couple of examples.

It's lovely to hear all the different ways you are already using the internet positively.



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Lots of the apps and websites you were just talking about together use photos and videos. Images are also a big part of what we use the internet for, and using them safely and positively is one of the things we will be thinking about for this year's Safer Internet Day. Let's think about how you use photos now. Put your hand up if you have ever ...

- Taken a photo?
- Taken a selfie?
- Shared a photo online?
- Edited (changed) a photo?



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The internet allows us to be really creative with taking photos. Now it's my turn!

Use a school device to take a photo of the pupils in the assembly (or pretend to).

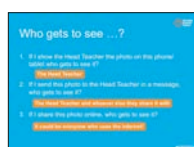
There was something I forgot to do just then, I took the photo without asking you all an important question. What do you think that question is? (Can I take a photo of you?)

That's right, I should have asked your permission to take the photo, sometimes people don't want their photo taken, and if we take one anyway, or without them knowing, it's not showing respect.

This is a really great photo, I'd love to post it on the school website. What question should I ask before I do that? (Can I share this online?)

That's right, I should ask whether it is okay to share this online. Sometimes other people might not want to have their photo on the internet, and if I did it without asking, you might get upset.

You must always ask for people's permission to take a photo, and to ask if you can share it. It's important to respect the wishes of our friends and to not do anything that would make them uncomfortable or upset. Sometimes we have to accept that the answer might be 'no' as well!



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As well as asking permission from the people in the photo, it's also important to think about who else might get to see the photos we share.

Run through questions and take answers to each one, before revealing the answers:

1. Only the Head Teacher would see it, unless I wanted to show it to another person.
2. The Head Teacher would see, but they could send it on to anyone else they know.
3. If it was shared publicly on the internet, there is the possibility of lots of people getting to see it.

So you can see, when we share photos of ourselves online, we should only send them to people we trust. Even if you send something to just one person, they could send it on to someone else, who could send it on again, and the picture could be seen by lots more people than you wanted it to be.



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Sometimes we might share clues about ourselves in photos without realising. Here are some pictures other children shared online. What can you find out about them? ([Click to reveal](#))

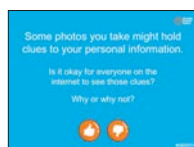
Answers may include:

- You could zoom in on the school logo on the uniform and find out the name of the school.
- We know how old the girl is from the candles on the cake.
- Their appearance
- Their gender

What do we call this type of important information about ourselves? ([Click to reveal – Personal information](#))

What else counts as personal information? (Name, age, home address, school address, passwords, email address, phone numbers)

You must keep your personal information safe when you are online and not share it with others. If someone does ask you for personal information or for photos and videos of you, say no and tell an adult.



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Just like the photos we just looked at, some photos you take might hold clues to your personal information.

Is it okay for everyone on the internet to see those clues about us?

[Allow children to discuss and take some answers.](#)

It's not okay to let everyone on the internet see those clues, because we don't know everyone online. Allowing strangers to learn lots about us can be risky, so it's best not to share personal information with people we don't know online.

Now we'll look at some more examples. Show me a thumbs up if it's something you'd be happy to share with anyone online, and a thumbs down if it's something you shouldn't share with everyone. You can put your thumb in the middle if you're not sure or if you think it depends on who you share the photo with.



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You in your school uniform.

This depends on who you share it with. It would be risky to share it with everyone on the internet, but you might feel happy to share it only with your family.



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A sunset.

That's fine to share online. It doesn't have any clues about your personal information.



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Your lunch.

This is okay to share. It doesn't have clues about your personal information.



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Your address.

Keep this safe and don't share it online. Strangers do not need to know where you live.



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Group of friends.

Only share photos including other people if you have asked their permission first. This photo also shows them in their school uniform, so it's best not to share this publicly.



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The internet is still a great place to share photos with people we know and trust, as long as we do it safely.

Before you take and share a photo, ask yourself some questions to make sure you are being safe.

1. Who am I sharing this photo with? It is someone I know and trust in real life?
2. Who else might get to see it? Remember anyone can send or share a photo with others.
3. What will people be able to find out about me? Are there any clues to your personal information in the photo?
4. What will people be able to find out about the other people in the photo? Have you shared someone else's personal information by accident too?

The key thing to remember is to take a moment to think before you post. That applies to comments and messages too! If anything or anyone ever upsets you online, always tell a trusted adult. They can help you feel better and help to find a positive solution to your problem.



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Today is Safer Internet Day so we will be learning more about how to be safe online during the rest of the day. Now that you know how to tell if a photo is okay to share online or not, why don't you teach your family and friends all about what you have learnt today?