

# Staying Safe Online

**L.O: to explore the consequences of image sharing and understand how to stay safe online.**

## **DNA:**

*Mind map all the ways you use the internet*


*Key vocabulary: treacherous → dangerous*

*Use the word treacherous in a sentence in relation to internet safety.*




# Sharing Information


Fill out the table below. What information do you think is safe to share and what information do you think can be harmful to share? Use the prompts as a starting point.


 Opening an email from someone you don't know

 Asking a grown up before playing a game online

 Making a new friend on the internet

 Personal Information

 Safe to Share

 Saying where you live on the internet

 Telling your best joke online

  
 Using a nickname

# *The Power of the Internet*

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K9KL0qDFgRA>



What is the purpose of this experiment?

Do you think it proved anything about internet safety and privacy?

What harmful impact does lack of privacy have on individuals?

# Class discussion

**What is the message of this cartoon?**



Come up with your own cartoon/image that represents the impact of image and information sharing online.

Keep the message simple about internet safety simple and aimed at young people.

# ***True or False?***

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2. You can report illegal use of your images and they will be removed within 24 hours.
3. If you delete your photos from the internet, no one else can access them.

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# FALSE

- Summarise the information into two bullet points
- Why do you think they are called 'parasite websites'?
- What impact do you think these sites have on young people?
- Do you think there is enough awareness about what can happen to your images online?



- A study by the Internet Watch Foundation (IWF) reveals that 88% of self-made sexual or suggestive images and videos posted by young people, often on social networking sites, are taken from their original online location and uploaded on to other websites.
- During 47 hours, over a four-week period, a total of 12,224 images and videos were analysed and logged. The majority of these were then stolen by "parasite websites" created for the sole purpose of displaying sexually explicit images and videos of young people.
- Of the 12,224 images and videos monitored on 68 different websites, 10,776 were later found on parasite websites.

## 2. You can report illegal use of your images and they will be removed within 24 hours. **FALSE**

- Summarise the information into two bullet points
- How do you think Annmarie felt in this situation?
- Do you think there needs to be a change in the law regarding safer internet usage?
- How do you think we can become better informed about the impact of sending inappropriate images?

- The UK Safer Internet Centre warned that if it cannot provide watertight proof that the young person in a sexually explicit image is under 18, they have no power to remove it from the internet.
- Annmarie Chiarini's ex sold intimate pictures of her online. When she reported it to the police, she was simply told that no crime had been committed, and that there was nothing they could do.

### 3. If you delete your photos from the internet, no one else can access them.

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- What moral have you learned based on the investigation?
- Do you think the internet is too unsafe for young people now?

- In 2009, a site called “Ars Technica” investigated the claim that some social networks hold onto your online pictures even after claiming they've been deleted. Some images deleted from social media sites are often left on the server, so that anyone can use them.
- They experimented, by deleting pictures from Twitter, Facebook and Flickr. Twitter and Flickr deleted their pictures straight away.
- One year later, the photo ‘deleted’ by Facebook was still accessible to the general public.
- In 2012, the photo was STILL up-but then Facebook discovered the article and it disappeared.

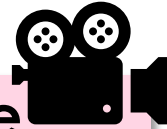
# Sexting



**Sexting** means to send sexual messages, photos or videos to someone else.



In this lesson, we'll use the phrases '**nude images**' and '**sexual videos**' as umbrella terms, but there are lots of other related words and phrases.



The facts and laws discussed in this lesson also apply to **semi-nude** images and videos.



# What does the law say? (2 mins)



For each scenario, write down if you think it's **LEGAL** or **ILLEGAL**.




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- Saving or sharing a nude image/video of someone under 18, even if they gave consent for you to have it.

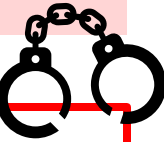


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- It's also illegal for an adult to send a nude image/video to someone under 18.

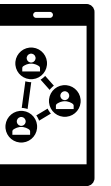
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**The laws are there to protect young people from abuse. The laws were not developed to criminalise young people.**

# How to get support

Using the options listed here, select a suitable response for each young person's situation.

a. Jonah finds a nude image of his friend that someone has posted online.



b. Kiana sent someone a nude image and they're now threatening to share it with others if Kiana doesn't send them another.



c. Chelsea finds a nude image of herself (that she only sent to an ex-partner) online.

Report via the social media platform – they should take content down straight away

Block the user – this means they can't keep on contacting you

Use Childline and IWF's 'Report Remove' tool – they can help to take down an image/video of you that's been posted online

Report it to CEOP – they can help with online sexual abuse and grooming, including coercion and threats

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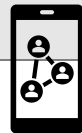
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d. Molly is chatting to someone online and they keep asking Molly to send them nude images.



e. Shane sees a nude image of his classmate on a social media website.



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c. Chelsea finds a nude image of herself (that she only sent to an ex-partner) online.

**If you're under 18, you can use the 'Report Remove' tool on Childline's website to request removal of a nude image/video of you that's been posted online.**

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# Organisations that help with online safety

Searching 'online safety' in your internet browser will bring up helpful resources and guide you with the first step in finding support.

- **Internet Watch Foundation** (report sexual pictures/videos of someone under 18) - [report.iwf.org.uk](http://report.iwf.org.uk)
- **Childline & IWF's Report Remove Tool** (remove a nude image of yourself from the internet) - [childline.org.uk/info-advice/bullying-abuse-safety/online-mobile-safety/remove-nude-image-shared-online](http://childline.org.uk/info-advice/bullying-abuse-safety/online-mobile-safety/remove-nude-image-shared-online)
- **CEOP** (report online sexual abuse and grooming) - [ceop.police.uk/ceop-reporting](http://ceop.police.uk/ceop-reporting)
- **The Mix** (advice about sexting) - [themix.org.uk/sex-and-relationships/sexting-sex-and-relationships](http://themix.org.uk/sex-and-relationships/sexting-sex-and-relationships)
- **Report Harmful Content** (report inappropriate online behaviour other than images) - [reportharmfulcontent.com/child](http://reportharmfulcontent.com/child)
- **ThinkUKnow** (advice related to being online) - [thinkuknow.co.uk/11\\_18](http://thinkuknow.co.uk/11_18)
- **Childline** (online safety, including how to block and report) - [childline.org.uk/info-advice/bullying-abuse-safety/online-mobile-safety](http://childline.org.uk/info-advice/bullying-abuse-safety/online-mobile-safety)
- **NSPCC** (online safety) - [nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/online-safety](http://nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/online-safety)



# Plenary

*Imagine your younger sibling received an unwarranted inappropriate image (without consent). What would be the appropriate step?*



*Humanity \* Equality \* Aspiration \* Respect \**