

Teaching notes

Cut out the following discussion cards and corresponding suggested action cards.

Allow children to discuss each scenario before revealing the suggested actions.
Compare the children's suggested actions with those on the cards.

Discussion cards

Action cards

You go online to search for photos for your homework. Whilst you are searching you see a picture that makes you feel a bit scared. What would you do?



- First, you could 'minimise' the web page.
- Then tell a parent or grown-up you trust about what you have seen.
- Ask a parent or grown-up you trust to browse with you.

You are on your favourite game online and one of the users says something rude to you. What would you do?



- Don't reply to them.
- Tell a parent or grown-up you trust about what the person said to you.
- Remember that online you cannot always be sure who you are talking to.
- If you don't like the way someone online talks to you tell someone immediately.

Your friend has forgotten their password for the game website you both use. They ask you if they can borrow your password. What would you do?



- Politely say no and explain that your password is private to you.
- Suggest that they contact the website to ask for a reminder or to reset their password.
- You could let your friend play the game with you for now.

You listen to some music on the computer. Some of the words in the song upset you. What should you do?



- Tell a parent or grown-up you trust about what you have heard.
- Ask a parent or grown-up you trust about music for children to listen to. Some music is for grown-ups.

You and your friends watch some videos online. You see something that worries or upsets you. What should you do?



- Stop the video, minimise the browser and tell a parent or grown-up you trust about what you have seen.
- Ask a parent or grown-up you trust about videos for children to watch. Some videos are for grown-ups.

Someone online asks you to email a photo of yourself to them. Should you do it?



- Don't send photos to people you don't know. This is personal information. Tell a parent or grown-up you trust about what happened.
- Even if people you know ask for your photo, you must still get permission from your parents first.

You see a competition online to win a bike. All you need to do is fill in an online form with your name, address and phone number. Should you do it?



- You need your parent's permission to enter competitions online. Check with them before filling in the form.
- Remember, your name, address and phone number is personal information that you should keep to yourself.
- Once you put this information on the internet you have no control about where it goes and who will see it.

Your parents have given you clear rules about how to use the internet. Whilst you are at your friend's house she tells you that her parents let her do whatever she likes online. Should you follow your parents' rules or do whatever you like?



- You should follow your parents' rules and explain this to your friend.
- Sometimes a friend's parents might have *stricter* rules about using the internet. In this case you should be careful not to break their rules.
- If you are not sure about any of the rules, ask a parent or a grown-up you trust.

Someone online that you have never met says they live near to you and would like to meet up. What should you do?



- Tell a parent or grown-up you trust immediately.
- You should never agree to meet up with someone you 'meet' online.
- Remember, you can never be sure that people on the internet are who they say they are. Some people pretend to be other people to trick you. They may have made up their name and their photo may not be of them.

Your mum asks if you would like to watch a programme with her online. Should you watch it?



- Yes. It is a good idea to watch a programme with a parent.
- You could ask a parent or a grown-up you trust to sit with you whenever you use the internet.