

This Safer Internet Day the UK Safer Internet Centre is focussing on how consent works in an online context. It will explore how young people ask for, give and receive consent online. This could be in their friendships or relationships, how they take and share images and videos or how they manage their privacy and data.

This quiz is designed for **8-13 year olds**, but can be played by anyone!

For each question select **one** answer:



1. You receive a message from a school friend asking for the phone number of another friend you both have. What do you do?

- A Message back straight away with the telephone number. You're all friends so there's no problem here.
- B Check with your other friend first, to make sure they're happy for you to share their telephone number with this person.
- C Apologise and say that you can't send them the telephone number because you don't want to share someone else's personal information.

2. There's an exciting new game that lots of your friends have started playing but it's rated for ages 18+. You're visiting a friend when they ask if you want to play it. What do you do?



- A Suggest holding off until next time you visit, so you can ask your parents first.
- B Say no, thank you. The age limit is there for a reason and it would break the law to play it.
- C Say yes and grab a controller. You can't play it at home but this way your parents will never know.



3. You're signing up to the website of a new game. The form asks for the following details: Full name, email address, home address, telephone number. What do you do?

- A Give them all the details. Companies and organisations can always be trusted to look after their customer's personal information.
- B Report the game – personal information should be kept private and secure.
- C Check the webpage for further details about why they need the information or ask an adult to help.

4. Your Mum has given you permission to borrow her phone to use your favourite app. Whilst you're using the phone, a notification pops up showing your Mum has received a new message – and it looks like it's about you. What do you do?



- A Hand the phone back to your Mum – it's her phone so the notification is for her, not you.
- B Open the notification to read the message with your name in. It's about you, so you should be allowed to read it.
- C Exit the app and open your Mum's messages. If there's one message about you, there might be more and you have a right to know what they say.



5. You're hanging out with several friends at your house, having fun and taking photos. You and your best friend love one of the photos and want to share it online, but another friend is less pleased with it. What do you do?

- A Share the photo anyway. There's two votes for sharing it and only one for not.
- B Don't share the photo. Being a good friend means asking for consent and thinking about how your actions will impact other people.
- C Try to convince your friend who doesn't like it to change their mind. If you can get them to agree then it's fine to post it.

6. You've been given permission to download a new game on a device shared by your family. After the download has completed a pop-up appears asking if the game can access the device's camera, files and location. What do you do?



- A Say yes for all of them and get started playing the game.
- B Select 'no' for now so you can play the game and see whether it works without access to the camera, files and location information.
- C Select 'no' for now so you can check with the other people who use the device and decide whether the game needs to receive that information or not.

7. Your friend sends you a message making a rude comment about another friend. You disagree with the comment and want to stand up for your friend. What do you do?

- A Screenshot the comment and send it to the person it was about. They have a right to know when someone's being mean about them behind their back.
- B Reply to your friend's message saying that you disagree and reminding them that a good friend wouldn't say those kind of things in the first place.
- C Screenshot the comment and post it publicly online so that the friend who sent it learns not to send those kind of messages.

8. You're part of a big group chat on a messaging app where people share lots of funny photos. Your friend from school loves funny photos and you think they'd enjoy being in the group. What do you do?



- A Add them to the group as a surprise so they can see the photos.
- B Ask them in school if they'd like to be part of the group, then add them if they say yes.
- C Share the photos in your private chat with your friend and get all the credit for finding them.

9. You're doing a school project on poetry and find a poem online that you really like. You want to use it in your project. What do you do?

- A Add the poem to the project and pretend you wrote it yourself.
- B Message the poet asking permission to use it in your project but give up when they don't reply.
- C Use the poem in the project but make sure you include the name of the person who wrote it and even include a link to the webpage where you found it.

10. Last time your friend was round you recorded a video of you singing together. You both agreed that you could post it online. When they next come round you record another singing video and you want to post it online again. What do you do?



- A Check with them whether you're allowed to post this video online too.
- B Post the video online without checking. They said yes last time, so it'll be the same for this one.
- C It's your video so it doesn't matter what they think, you'll post it anyway.

Now check the answer sheet and see how you got on!

My score

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# Answers



1. You receive a message from a school friend asking for the phone number of another friend you both have. What do you do?



**B** Check with your other friend first, to make sure they're happy for you to share their telephone number with this person.

*It's important to be careful with your own and other people's personal information. But in this case, as long as you have permission to do so, it's okay to share details like telephone numbers to help people stay in touch.*

2. There's an exciting new game that lots of your friends have started playing but it's rated for ages 18+. You're visiting a friend when they ask if you want to play it. What do you do?



**A** Suggest holding off until next time you visit, so you can ask your parents first.

*Age limits on games make it illegal for underage users to buy them, but not to play them – so playing a game like this won't break the law. However, games are given age ratings for a reason and it's always important to check with a parent or carer first, so they can help research what content the game might contain and you can make a family decision on whether it's appropriate or not.*



3. You're signing up to the website of a new game. The form asks for the following details: Full name, email address, home address, telephone number. What do you do?



**C** Check the webpage for further details about why they need the information or ask an adult to help.

*Whilst it is important to keep personal information private and secure where possible, in some situations certain details might be required by websites and apps when you set up an account. For example, they may need your email address so they can contact you. It's always best to double check what details they need and why. If this isn't immediately obvious then asking an adult to help is also a good idea.*

4. Your Mum has given you permission to borrow her phone to use your favourite app. Whilst you're using the phone, a notification pops up showing your Mum has received a new message – and it looks like it's about you. What do you do?



**A** Hand the phone back to your Mum – it's her phone so the notification is for her, not you.

*Even if the notification looks like it's about you, it doesn't give you the right to read it. Your Mum has given you permission to use the phone for your favourite app, not to read all her messages so it's best to return the phone to her and ask about the notification if you're curious. That way you won't end up in trouble for invading your Mum's privacy!*



5. You're hanging out with several friends at your house, having fun and taking photos. You and your best friend love one of the photos and want to share it online, but another friend is less pleased with it. What do you do?



**B** Don't share the photo. Being a good friend means asking for consent and thinking about how your actions will impact other people.

*Try to think about how you would feel if this was a photo you didn't like. Would you be pleased if someone chose to share it even though they knew you didn't like it? It's also not fair to try and convince someone to change their mind – permission given under pressure isn't really permission at all. Respect your friend's wishes and see if you can take a photo that everyone likes next time!*

# Answers cont.

6. You've been given permission to download a new game on a device shared by your family. After the download has completed a pop-up appears asking if the game can access the device's camera, files and location. What do you do?



- C** Select 'no' for now so you can check with the other people who use the device and decide whether the game needs to receive that information or not.

*Sometimes games and apps will ask for additional permissions on a device. Things like location information or access to the camera might be needed for certain features of the app to work properly, but normally it will still work fine without them. It's always best to find out why a game or app needs these permissions before granting them and if you're using a shared device, you should check that everyone is happy with it before you do so. Remember that you can always go back and change permissions at any time by checking your device settings or the app itself.*

7. Your friend sends you a message making a rude comment about another friend. You disagree with the comment and want to stand up for your friend. What do you do?

- B** Reply to your friend's message saying that you disagree and reminding them that a good friend wouldn't say those kind of things in the first place.

*Think carefully before sharing private messages on a more public platform. If something is said in private, it's always best to ask permission before sharing it with other people and in this case lots of people could get hurt if you screenshot the messages. It'd be better to have an honest and friendly chat with the person who sent them – maybe this is a misunderstanding that you can help resolve!*

8. You're part of a big group chat on a messaging app where people share lots of funny photos. Your friend from school loves funny photos and you think they'd enjoy being in the group. What do you do?



- B** Ask them in school if they'd like to be part of the group, then add them if they say yes.

*Whilst being part of group chats on messaging apps can be lots of fun, there are risks involved if they include people you don't know or sharing personal information. For this reason, it's always best to ask someone before you add them to a conversation like this so they can decide whether they're happy to join in.*

9. You're doing a school project on poetry and find a poem online that you really like. You want to use it in your project. What do you do?

- C** Use the poem in the project but make sure you include the name of the person who wrote it and even include a link to the webpage where you found it.

*Content shared online normally belongs to the person who created it – in this case, the poet. However it would be okay to use the poem as part of your project so long as you put clearly who wrote it and provide a link back to the original work. In some cases, for example if you wanted to use the poem in a book you were going to sell, then you need to have permission first because you are looking to make money or profit from the work. But for a school project you don't need to worry about this.*

10. Last time your friend was round you recorded a video of you singing together. You both agreed that you could post it online. When they next come round you record another singing video and you want to post it online again. What do you do?



- A** Check with them whether you're allowed to post this video online too.

*In situations like this it's always best to check every time you want to post something online. Permission once, doesn't mean permission every time and double checking shows that you value and respect your friend.*

# How did you do?

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*What an incredible score! You're an expert in consent and permission online and ready to share your knowledge with the world. Why not teach your friends and family about the importance of asking permission, the situations when it's needed and help them become confident and positive internet users too. Well done!*

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*Fantastic work! You're well on the way to understanding the importance of permission and consent online. You also have a pretty good idea of how they work and when they're needed. Why not share this quiz with your friends and family? See if they can beat your score and support each other on any answers you're not sure of.*

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*Great job – you made some fantastic choices and are starting to understand how asking permission online can help make the internet a safer and more positive place. Why not go back and look at the questions you got wrong? Do you understand why your answer was incorrect? If you're unsure, you could check with an adult and see what they think!*

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*Good try but there's still more you can learn about understanding permission online. Why not try the quiz with your friends and family, then discuss any of the answers you weren't sure about. In the future, remember that if you're ever unsure about whether doing or saying something online is okay, it's always safest to get permission or check with an adult first. Hopefully this can help you make more safe and positive choices online! Good luck!*

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