

Welcome to our Safer Internet Day 2016 quiz

The theme of Safer Internet Day 2016 is, 'Play your part online for a better internet.'

One way to do this is to be a good friend to others online and spread positivity whenever you can.

How would you deal with these dilemmas?

Take our fun quiz now and find out...



1. A new pupil has joined your class. You know that people have taken photos and videos of them to post online behind their back. The comments are mean and the new pupil isn't aware of them. What do you do?

A	Nothing at first. Someone else will probably tell the teacher.	
B	Report the content as bullying, so that it can be removed and tell an adult what is happening.	
C	Let them know about the images so that they can tell someone.	

2. It's the holidays and you're looking at your friends' holiday pics. They all seem to be having way more fun than you. What do you do?

A	Start to post comments about all the amazing things you're doing, even if it might not be true!	
B	Start to compare yourself to them and begin feeling really down that your life is obviously not as great as theirs.	
C	Try not to take it too seriously and focus on all the fun things that you have planned too.	

3. Your friend has started to share videos on their social media page containing opinions that you don't agree with and they're making you feel uneasy. What do you do?

A	Talk to a parent or teacher and explain why you're worried about the content.	
B	Let your friend know that it upsets you and ask them to stop sharing the videos.	
C	Say nothing; you don't want to offend your friend and it's up to them what they share.	

4. You're playing an online game and you notice a player whose username you find disrespectful. Within the game they're also saying some unpleasant things and telling other players that they don't belong in the gaming community. What would you do?

A	Leave the game immediately. You don't want to get caught up in any trouble.	
B	Ignore it. Everyone has the right to free speech and can call themselves whatever they want. People should learn how to take a joke.	
C	Report the player to a moderator and block them.	

5. Your friend posts a video of themselves online, singing their favourite song. Their singing is a little out of tune and because the video is public, some negative comments have already appeared. How do you help your friend?

A	Help them to take the video down; you don't want them to be hurt any further. Tell them it's best never to share anything online.	
B	Support your friend by writing a positive comment about the video. Show them how to make the video private so it can be shared with just the people they trust.	
C	Comment on the video to tell them that they're singing out of tune. You definitely wouldn't want your friends pretending to like something that you've done badly.	

6. Friends at school are talking about a website that ranks teachers in order of popularity. Some mean comments have been written about a teacher that you haven't been taught by. You don't know much about the teacher in question, but you know that what's been said is hurtful. What do you do?

A	Save the evidence and report the content to your school.	
B	Do nothing. The teacher is an adult and will know how to deal with what's happening.	
C	Join in. It's just a bit of fun and teachers should expect to be teased by their pupils.	

7. You have a special talent that not many of your friends know about, and have found a local club that you want to join. The club posts photos regularly and you're worried that people will laugh or make fun of you if they see what you're doing. What do you do?

A	Decide that it's probably best not to join. You don't want to be the talk of the school.	
B	Speak to a friend and let them know what you're doing. If they react well then you'll join the club.	
C	Go for it! If you are good at something, and you really enjoy it, it shouldn't matter what other people think.	



Now check the **answer sheet** to see
how well you are **playing your part!**

Lets check the answers and see how you got on!



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The answer is....

B Report the content as bullying, so that it can be removed and tell an adult what is happening.

A good service provider will allow you to report bullying content online, and telling an adult is always the best way to get advice. This could be a parent, guardian, school staff member or another adult that you trust. Also, they can help you decide how to tell the pupil who is being bullied too - as the news is likely to upset them.

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The answer is...

C Try not to take it too seriously and focus on all the fun things that you have planned too.

The internet can be a strange place and things are not always what they seem! People can choose exactly how to present themselves online, and what they're going to share. It's more fun to share the good stuff, rather than anything bad that's happening. Try to evaluate what you see online and bear in mind that it doesn't always reflect real life; remind yourself of all the things that you enjoy too.

3. Your friend has started to share videos on their social media page containing opinions that you don't agree with and they're making you feel uneasy. What do you do?

The answer is...

A Talk to a parent or teacher and explain why you're worried about the content.

If anything you see or hear online upsets you, or makes you feel uncomfortable, then telling an adult that you trust is always the right thing to do. Your friend might not know that the information they've found is misleading, biased or inappropriate in any way, so letting them know how you feel is also a good idea because they might not realise. On some social networks you can stay friends with people but choose not to see all the things that they share, so ask an adult to help you choose the settings that make you feel happy. Anything that discriminates against people because of their race, religion, sexual orientation, transgender identity or disability can (and must be) reported to True Vision - www.report-it.org.uk.

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C Report the player to a moderator and block them.

Unfortunately, the behaviour of others can really affect your online experiences. Fortunately, most gaming environments have ways of reporting people who are breaking the conditions of play, or community guidelines. Look out for 'grief reporting' or flagging tools in your favourite games. Moderators are often able to take screen shots and keep records of what has been said within a game, though saving the evidence yourself in the same way can also be useful. If you see any content that is hurtful or unpleasant then reporting it is always the best thing to do. Anything that discriminates against people because of their race, religion, sexual orientation, transgender identity or disability can (and must be) reported to True Vision - www.report-it.org.uk.

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Your friend has been brave by putting themselves out there. Being brutally honest may knock their confidence and might not help the situation. But on the other hand it's a shame never to share your creativity online because you're worried about negative comments. Changing the privacy settings for their content will ensure that only the people they trust are able to see it, and this should reduce the negativity they encounter. If unkind comments are still posted, then taking screen shots is a good way to save the evidence, before reporting them to the service provider or speaking to a trusted adult.

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It can sometimes be difficult to tell a joke from something that is intentionally unkind online. What's funny to one person may not always be funny to another. Go with your instincts and stand up for those who are being unfairly treated online, regardless of their age. This teacher may not realise what has been said and it could be damaging for their reputation if the comments are public. Reporting to the school could be done anonymously if you feel more comfortable, but the school needs to know to be able to help the teacher, and investigate the comments made.

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C Go for it! If you are good at something, and you really enjoy it, it shouldn't matter what other people think.

Sadly, jealousy and ignorance can sometimes cause people to react badly. Stay strong, continue to do what makes you happy and remember that your true friends will love you for who you are. It is your individual talents that make you special! If you are really worried, then you should also be able to ask the club not to appear in photos that are posted.

Well done! Now check
your scores below.

Score	
1	Thinking of playing your part...
2	Getting closer to playing your part...
3	Warming up to play your part...
4	Starting to play your part...
5	Playing your part well...
6	Confidently playing your part...
7	Playing your part and winning...



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