

“Too Good to Be True? Protecting Yourself from Online Scams”

Reception

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Teacher Input, discussion and
Seesaw Activity for Reception



Hello

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Does anyone know what the **internet** is?

Good morning, everyone! Today is Safer Internet Day! We're going to talk about staying safe when we use the internet.



Allow children to share answers.

The internet

The internet is where we can play games, watch videos, and talk to friends or family. It's so much fun!

But sometimes, there are things on the internet that aren't what they seem.

They might try to trick us. We call those tricks scams.



What are scams?

A scam is like a trick. Imagine someone saying, 'You've won a big prize!' but it's not true.

They might ask you to click on something or tell them your name, but it's all a trick to get something from you, like your money or your information.



You've won!

Let's pretend you're playing your favourite game, and a big box pops up on the screen saying:

'You've won a magical unicorn! Just click here to get it!'

That sounds exciting, right? But it's a trick! If you click on it, it could break your game or make your computer sick.



If you are unsure. Who can you ask for help?



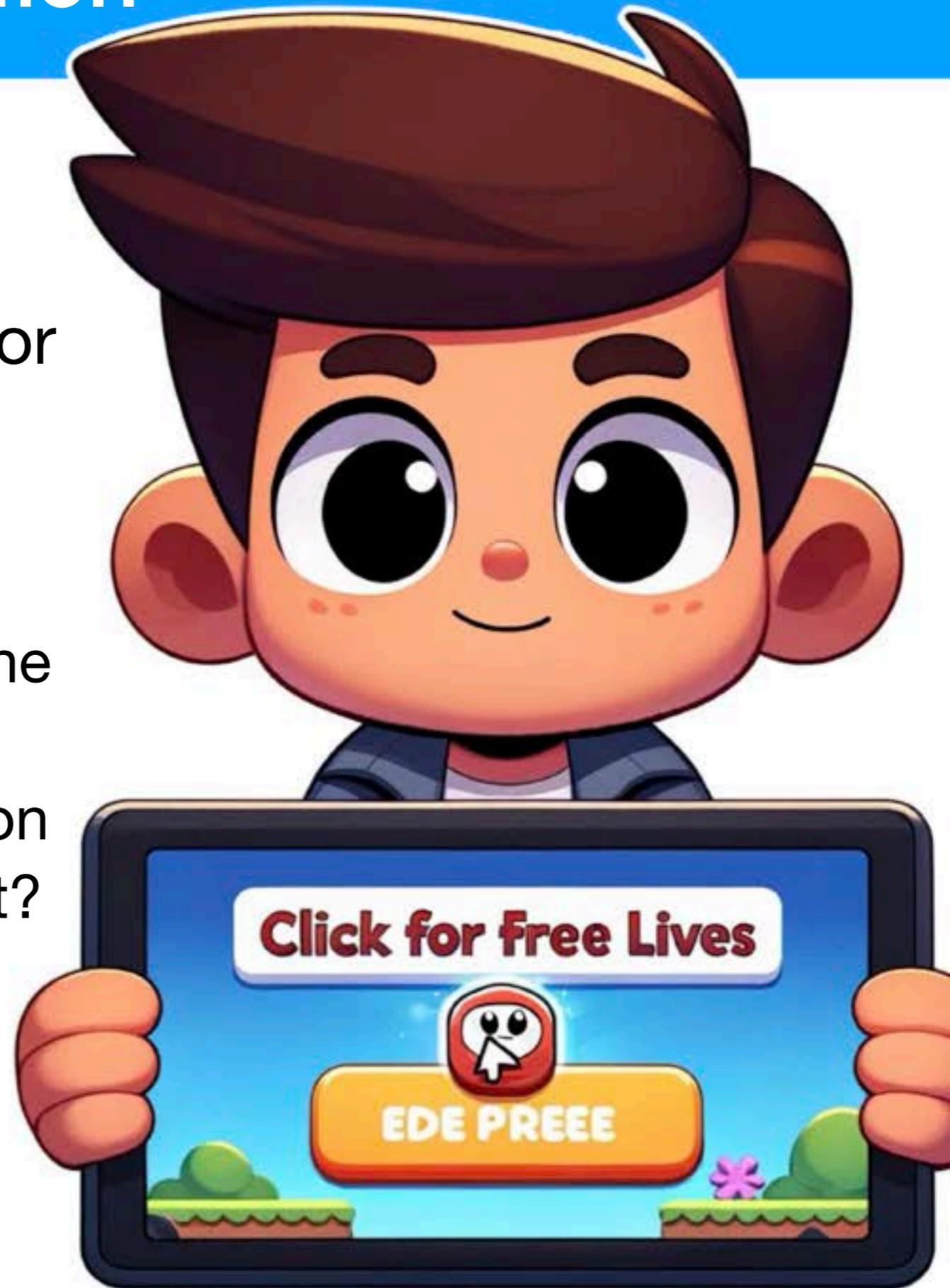
To access this video click [here](#).

Billy's Free Lives Temptation

While playing a game on his iPad, Billy runs out of lives. A button pops up saying, “Click for free lives.”

Discussion Points:

- Is it a good idea for Billy to click the button? Why or why not?
- What could happen if Billy clicks on the button without asking an adult?
- Why should we be careful with offers that seem too good to be true?



How to Stay Safe

Don't worry, we can all stay safe on the internet if we remember a few important rules. Let's learn them together!

1. Stop and Think
2. Ask a Grown-Up for Help
3. Don't Share Personal Information
4. Click Carefully



Teacher's Script:

1. Stop and Think:

“If you see something that looks too good to be true, stop and think. Does it make sense? Would someone really give you a unicorn for free?”

2. Ask a Grown-Up for Help:

“If you're not sure about something, always ask a grown-up. Your parents, carers, or teachers are here to help you. If you see something strange, come and tell us!”

3. Don't Share Personal Information:

“Never give your name, address, or any other details to someone you don't know on the internet. Even if they say they're giving you a prize, keep your information safe!”

4. Click Carefully:

“Don't click on things unless you're sure they're safe. Remember, not everything on the internet is true.”

Who would you ask for help?

I would ask for help from



My Mum



My Friend



My Teacher



An Adult You Trust



My Older Sister



My Dad



My little brother



My Nan



My Grandad



My Neighbour

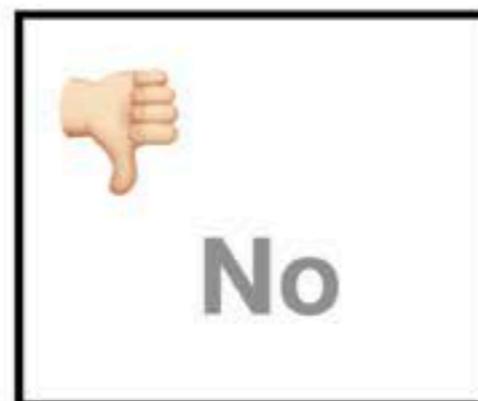
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You should always ask **permission** before using a digital device!

Why should we ask permission before using a digital device?

Do you ask

Permission?



Well done, everyone!

“You’ve learned so much about staying safe online. Remember, if something seems too good to be true, it’s probably a trick. And if you’re ever unsure, what should you do?”

“Ask a grown-up for help!”

“Great job! Now you’re all Internet Safety Superstars! Let’s go have some fun and stay safe online!”

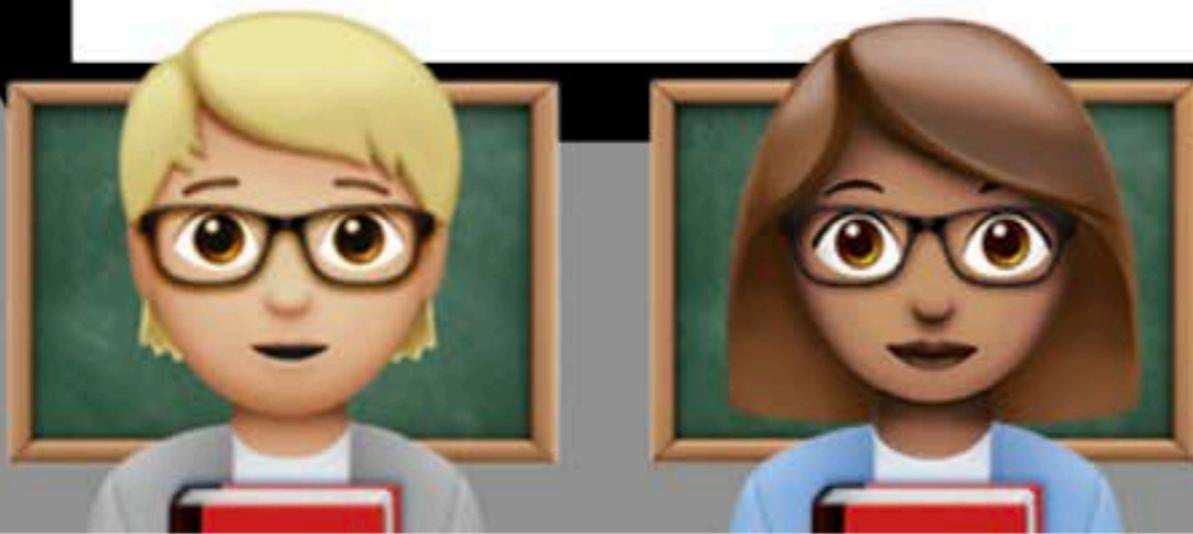


Model using Seesaw to complete the activity.

Can you add a happy face selfie by using the camera?

Can you record your voice? You will record our online promise "I will always ask a grown-up if I'm unsure about something on the internet". Let's use a microphone and a clear loud voice.

Can you draw a picture of a trusted adult you would ask for help from? Let's use the drawing tools and lots of colours.



Small group work



In small groups,
complete the
Seesaw Activity.



My Online Promise



Insert Selfie



I will always ask a grown-up if I'm unsure about something on the internet.

Who can help you?
Draw a picture



Reception Seesaw Challenge



The screenshot shows a Seesaw activity page. On the left, there is a preview of a worksheet titled 'My Online Promise'. The worksheet has a yellow border and a central area with a camera icon and the text 'Take a photo'. Below this is a blue box containing the text: 'I will always ask a grown-up if I'm unsure about something on the internet.' To the right of the preview, there is a 'View as Pupil' button. The main content area on the right shows the user's profile 'Alan Ellis' with a heart icon, 'Present to Class' button, and 'Assign' button. The title of the activity is 'Reception - Safer Internet Day'. Below the title, there are instructions for pupils: 'Tap Add Response'. The main text of the activity reads: 'We have been learning all about staying safe online. Can you add a happy face selfie? Can you record your voice? You will record our online promise "I will always ask a grown-up if I'm unsure about something on the internet". Can you draw a picture of a trusted adult you would ask for help from? Share your work'.

[Click to assign Seesaw activity.](#)