

Online Safety and Digital Citizenship

Some of our amazing online safety posters:

Tech Week: 2nd – 6th March 2020

This week, all classes took part in lessons and workshops about keeping safe online, and being sensible and responsible digital citizens.



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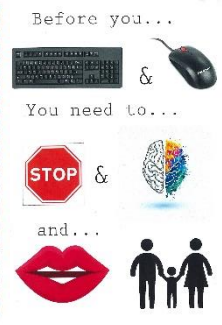
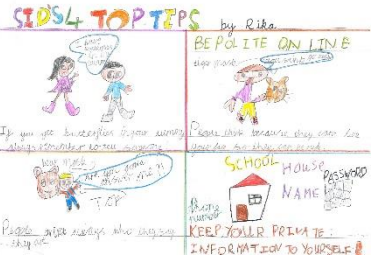
Safe for safe. Remember that people are not always who they say they are. Do not give away personal information such as your full name and address, even the little things like your age is personal information.

Make for exact. You should never meet up with people you have met on line. If you ever do be sure to take a friend with you to make sure you are safe.

Acknowledge. Don't accept anything that says congratulations you have been won if you don't need anything or competition or lottery. Anything like that, may come in a form or text you to a website you do not want to go to.

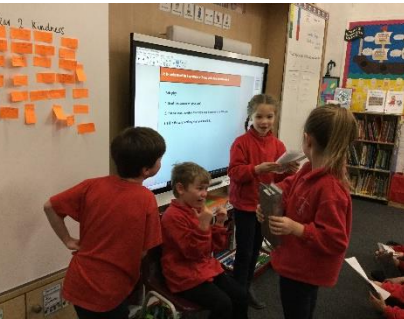
Reliable for reliable. You should check at least three websites to get an answer or use an up to date book and you find a match of two.

Tell for tell. If anything you find is worrying or uncomfortable you must tell a trusted responsible adult so they can sort it out. If someone is ever being mean or acting strange, be sure to tell an adult.



Year 5 judging the reliability of websites

Year 2 role-playing different scenarios being kind online



Reception logging into a website securely, using their usernames and passwords

Some of the topics covered included:

- keeping our personal information private
- what to do if something online makes us feel sad or unsafe
- how to respond safely to negative behaviours online
- how to seek help from a trusted adult
- how to judge the reliability of websites
- how to think critically about online content and people we interact with online

Year 2 created chains of trust, thinking about adults they could speak to if something made them feel unsafe or sad online.

