

Advert

Something or someone you can trust

Pop-up

A paid message that tries to get you to buy something, or put forward a certain opinion

Trick

Facts or details about something

Reliable

Messages or pages that suddenly appear on your screen. These are often adverts and can take you to other sites

Information

A joke or prank towards someone to catch them out or mislead them

Sponsored

A person or site pretending to be something official to get someone's personal details

Phishing

The power to cause an effect on someone else

Hoax

Something fake presented as real to trick someone

Influence

A promotion that is paid for by an advertiser and shared by another brand or influencer

Sceptical

Not being sure if something is true/reliable

Misinformation

Incorrect information shared on purpose to deliberately mislead

Disinformation

Incorrect or misleading information shared by accident



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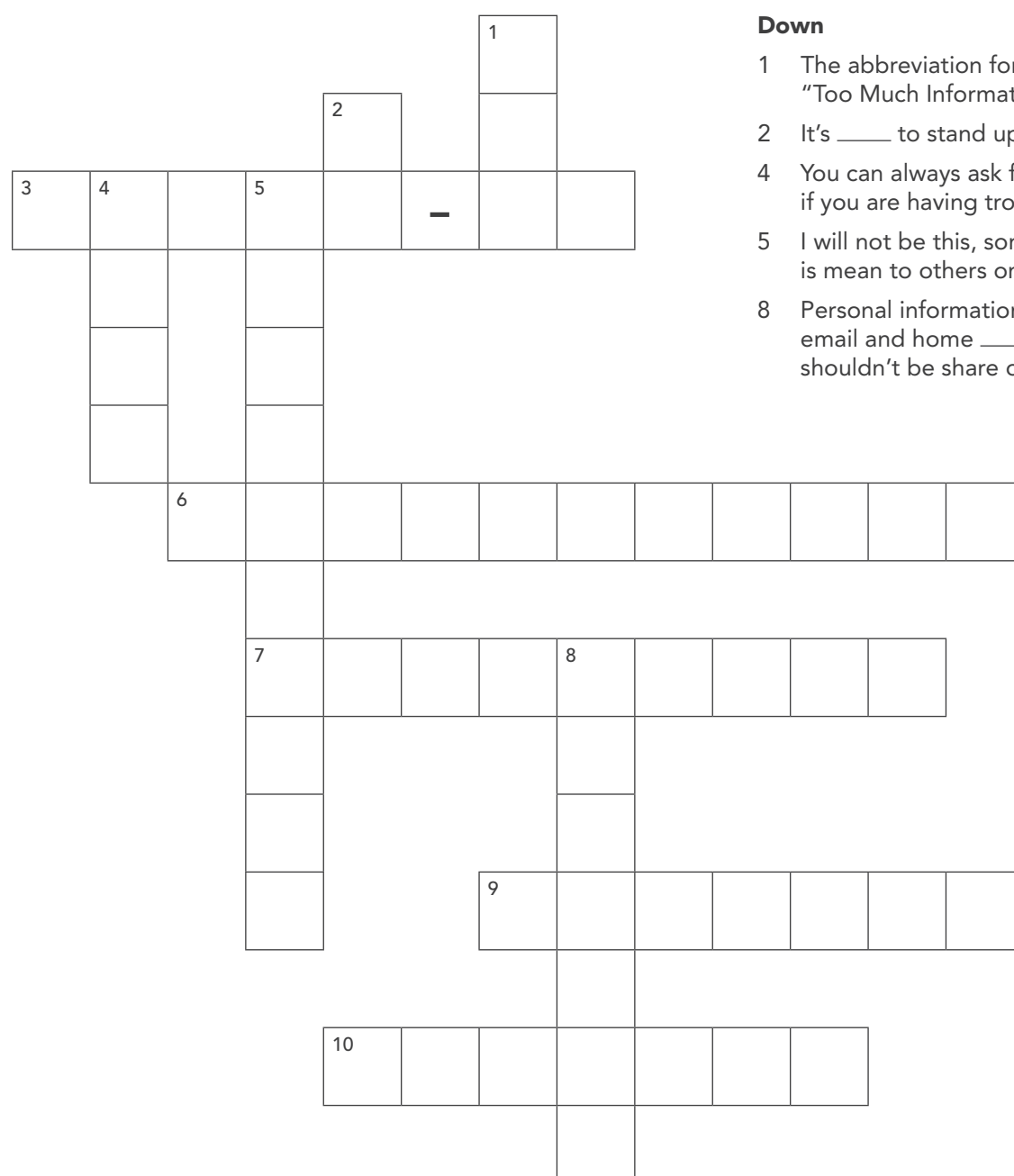
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Know Your Rules!

Do you know your safety rules?
Test your knowledge with this crossword.

Across

- 3 Do this to let trusted adults know where you are and what you're doing.
- 6 Not all information online is _____.
- 7 I stand up to cyberbullies.
- 9 I keep my social media profiles on this setting.
- 10 I will tell a _____ adult if anyone online makes me feel bad.



Down

- 1 The abbreviation for "Too Much Information."
- 2 It's _____ to stand up for myself.
- 4 You can always ask for _____ if you are having trouble.
- 5 I will not be this, someone who is mean to others online.
- 8 Personal information like my full name, email and home _____ shouldn't be share online.



An internet we trust

Exploring reliability in the online world



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Quiz

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

For each question choose **one** answer:

1

You're watching a livestream of a popular gamer. They keep showing a cool new headset they've got and talking about how everyone should have one. They post a link in the chat where you can buy it too. What do you do?

- ☐ A Trust the gamer's advice – they're an expert after all and click on the link to buy it.
- ☐ B Do some research and read some reviews to see how other people rate the headset, before buying it.
- ☐ C Stick with the headset you already own for now – it works fine, and you'd rather take your time instead of rushing into a new purchase.



2

You see a news headline online about two of your favourite internet stars having a 'feud' and falling out after recently working together. What do you do?

- ☐ A Click on the article to find out more and check a couple of other places to see if they're reporting the same thing.
- ☐ B Click on the article to see what it says, then share the link with your friends.
- ☐ C Message your friends immediately – this is big news!



3

You watch a funny prank video where a man has tricked his partner into thinking he's chopped off his finger and decide to share it with your cousin, who replies, "Haha – they're good actors but this is definitely fake!" What do you do?

- ☐ A Scroll through the comments to see whether other people think the prank was faked and watch some of their other videos to see if you can find any other clues the prank might be faked.
- ☐ B Message your cousin saying they're wrong – what would be the point in faking a prank video?
- ☐ C Report the video – they shouldn't be allowed to post fake pranks!



4

There's an exciting new dance trend that's gone viral and everyone is trying it out. You're supposed to post the video of your first attempt, but when you watch yours back it doesn't look as good as the others you have seen. What do you do?

- ☐ A Keep practising off camera and post a video when you've got better, pretending it's your first go.
- ☐ B Post your first attempt with a laughing emoji, then keep practising and post another one when you've improved.
- ☐ C Comment on all the other videos accusing them of lying about it being their first attempts and make sure everyone knows that the trend can't be trusted.



5

You receive a direct message from a close friend with a picture of some designer sunglasses that say 50% off and a long link to a website you don't recognise. What do you do?



- ☐ A Click on the link – your friend would only send you something they think you might be interested in.
- ☐ B Send the link to someone else to see if they think the offer is real or not.
- ☐ C Contact the friend who sent you the message another way and ask them if they sent it and where the link goes.

6

A friend from school sends you a message. It tells a creepy story and then says that if you don't send it on to five people in the next 5 minutes then something terrible will happen. What do you do?

- ☐ A Speak to an adult about what the message said and then delete it, without sharing it on.
- ☐ B Send an angry message to your friend about sending annoying messages.
- ☐ C Send a message to five of your friends, telling them not to read the next message and then forward the creepy story to them so nothing terrible happens.



7

You've been chatting with an online friend for several months after you met on a fan page for a band you both like. They've just announced a concert coming up and you're desperate to go. Your friend messages asking if you want to go together – they'll even pay for your ticket! What do you do?



- ☐ A Agree to go with them! You've been chatting for ages and it's nice to have a friend who likes the same things as you.
- ☐ B Speak to your parents, a teacher or another adult you trust about what your friend has offered.
- ☐ C Send them your phone number so you can speak about the plan more before deciding.

8

One of your favourite YouTubers is hosting a giveaway and you really want to enter. What do you do?

- ☐ A Check the instructions carefully and weigh up whether what you have to do to enter is worth the possibility of winning the prize.
- ☐ B Follow the instructions straightaway to give you the best chance of winning.
- ☐ C Ignore it – you never win anything anyway!



9

An older family member shares a news article they found online – you have a read and quickly spot that some of the photos included in the article are from a different event than they say they are. What do you do?

- ☐ A Tell your whole family that the article is fake and have a laugh at how stupid your relative has been.
- ☐ B Say nothing – they're older than you, so it's not your place to criticise them.
- ☐ C Send the family member a private message or speak to them in person and let them know your concerns.



10

You watch a documentary online that all your friends have been talking about, but aren't sure whether it's true. It seems to be based on rumours and a lot of it has been quite exaggerated. What do you do?

- ☐ A Spend hours researching and reading about it online to try and get to the bottom of what's going on.
- ☐ B Accept that even some 'factual' shows may not be completely reliable as they are often produced for entertainment as well, but enjoy the show anyway.
- ☐ C Believe it – even if it is just rumour, it's much more fun and exciting if you pretend it's true.



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



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Check out saferinternet.org.uk/SID-Quiz



How did you do?



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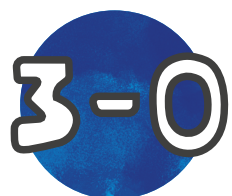
What an incredible score! You're an expert in recognising when things might not be entirely reliable online and are ready to share your knowledge with the world. Why not teach your friends and family about the importance of questioning the things they see online? Talk about the situations when they might need to think twice to work out if someone or something is trustworthy and help them become confident and positive internet users too. Well done!



Fantastic work! You're well on the way to understanding the importance of questioning the reliability of things online. You also have a pretty good idea of what you can trust and when you might need to do some further thinking. 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.



Great job. You made some fantastic choices and are starting to understand how thinking about reliability 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!



Good try but there's still more you can learn about understanding reliability 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 something is trustworthy online, it's always safest to do some further research and ask an adult for help. Hopefully this can help you make more safe and positive choices online! Good luck!

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