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#SaferInternetDay2019

Get involved with the social media campaign

Why not get involved in the social media campaign for Safer Internet Day by sharing what you are doing on the day?

Post photos and share what you are doing, adding your voice to the biggest global social media campaign about the safe and positive use of technology. Make sure you include **#SaferInternetDay2019 #OurInternetOurChoice @UK_SIC**

Visit www.saferinternetday.org.uk for more information about other social media activities you can get involved with.

Any photos shared on Twitter using the above hashtag may be retweeted by the UK Safer Internet Centre to our followers and is a great way to get your school's message seen by a wide audience. Only photos sent from school/organisation Twitter accounts will be retweeted.

Important: Please ensure that you have the appropriate media consent from parents for any children appearing in the photo and why not take this opportunity to model best practice for learners by asking their permission too?

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Create a display/poster

Use this Safer Internet Day as a chance to give a voice to young people and allow them to comment on and respond to key online safety concerns.

You could do this by displaying some of the key concerns on a display board and allowing the young people to contribute their answers/responses on post-it notes throughout the day or week.

These could be discussed or shared in an assembly and used to help educate the whole school/community about responding to online situations appropriately.

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Online Safety Policy

Maybe it's time to review your online safety policy or acceptable use policy. Why not get a group of young people to help re-write it in an easy to read way and share it with their peers?

This could be presented to the whole school community during an assembly or even by creating a campaign with posters etc.



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Digital code of conduct

Discuss what is expected from the young people in your school/group when navigating the online world. Look at different forms of posts that we share, including photos, memes, screenshots, videos etc. These could be provided by the young people or created together for discussion.

Consider: What is OK to share online and what is not OK to share online? What's OK to share online without consent and what's not OK to share online without consent?

Ask them to create a digital code of conduct to help everyone decide which posts are OK to share online and which ones are not and share this with the whole school community.

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Big Question

“Can we ever be truly private in a world with the internet?”

Take 10 minutes to discuss the question with the learners in your class/group in order to allow them to explore the different answers to this question. Discussions may include the topics of privacy, digital footprints, social media, Big Data and the online sharing culture.

At the end of the discussion cast a vote to see if *the majority* of your group would answer yes or no to the big question.

Thought for the day

Ask your class or group to create five ‘thoughts for the day’ that can be included in a daily bulletin, notice sheet, or put on school screens to help the wider school/community to think critically about online consent.

This could include thoughts like: always ask before you share something about someone else online, when can a funny meme be a hurtful meme, and if you wouldn't post a picture of yourself doing that online, should you post a picture of someone else doing it?

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Newsletter/text to parents

Use Safer Internet Day as an opportunity to reach out to parents and carers on this topic by using resources from the Parents section on www.saferinternetday.org.uk

