



# E-Safety Day

Session 2

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> February 2017



# Taking pictures

Ask yourself these 5  
questions BEFORE  
sharing a picture

# 1. Have I got permission to use this picture?

If you've taken a picture or video of your friends or family, have you got their **permission** to post it online? Could it upset or **embarrass** them? If you were them, would you want it shared?

If you think the answer might be no, then go and ask them or don't post it at all.



## 2. Would I put it on a poster/plasma screen?

Would you be happy for the picture to be put on a poster/plasma screens so anyone - including your mum, dad or **everyone in school**- could see it?

If the answer's no, then don't post it.



# 3. Who am I sharing it with?

Are you sending it to a friend, someone you met online or posting it for everyone to see?

Remember, if you've only met someone online they might not be who they say they are.

They could copy, edit or share your picture with anyone.



## 4. What do I look like

Photos and videos are a great way of sharing what you're up to with your friends but, remember, anything you post online could be there **forever**.

We all do silly things sometimes but if we capture them on camera they can affect the way people think about us in the future.

If you're not sure they paint a **positive** picture of you (or your friends!) then think twice before posting!



## 5. Is it legal?

Taking and sharing undressed or 'sexy' pictures or videos of people under 18 is **illegal**, even if you're taking them of yourself.

The law is there to protect you from adults who make these pictures but sharing them of yourself can be really unsafe.

You also shouldn't share unclothed or 'sexy' pictures of other young people - this is illegal and can cause them very serious problems.





# Lost control of a picture or video?

Its easy to share more than you meant to but remember it's never too late to take control. Here are 5 ways to take control



# 1. Take the picture or video down.

Sounds obvious but if you posted it to a website the fastest way to get it down is to remove it yourself.

Log on to the site and delete it.



## 2. Ask others to delete it.

If someone else has posted it, ask them to take it down from the site.

If they won't do it, speak to an adult you trust or someone in school.

In school you can talk to your House Leader who will involve PC Hassan to help you if someone won't delete your picture.



# 3. Report it to the website.

If it's been posted on a popular website like Facebook or YouTube you can make a report to the site to ask them to take it down.

Most sites have rules to stop people posting embarrassing or hurtful pictures - if the picture or video breaks these rules they should delete it from the site.



# 4. Get help if you're being bullied.

If people are being mean about a picture or sharing a video to embarrass you, talk to your parents or your House Leader in school.

If you want to talk to PC Hassan, your House Leader can arrange this and support you.



# 5. Report if you're being threatened.

If someone's threatening to share a picture or video of you that you don't want other people to see, talk to your parents, your House Leader and PC Hassan.

You can also report to [CEOP](#).

