

Round 1: Picture Round Answers



1. Facebook



2. Instagram



3. Facetime



4. Whatsapp



5. PEGI 18 / 18+ rating



6. YOUTUBE



7. Steam



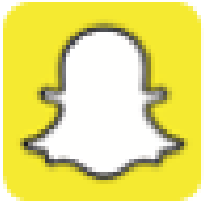
8. Twitter



9. Childline



10. Minecraft



11. Snapchat



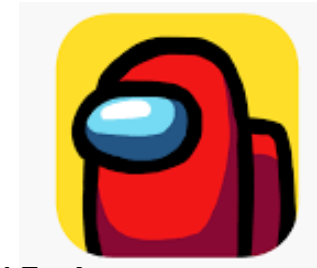
12. CEOP Button



13. Pokemon Go!



14. Twitch



15. Among us



16. Skype



17. Pintrest



18. TikTok



19. Zoom



20. Smule

Round 2: Guess the Age Answers

- 1) Facebook - 13+
- 2) Rocket League - Rated 'E' for everyone
- 3) Tik Tok – 13+
- 4) Youtube – 18+ (or 13 with parents permission)
- 5) Minecraft– 7+
- 6) Snapchat – 13+
- 7) Roblox – 7+
- 8) Fortnite – 12+
- 9) Whatsapp – 16 +
- 10) Instagram – 13 +

Round 3 'An internet we trust' Answers

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?

- 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.

Remember that popular gamers, YouTubers and other content creators can be paid for advertising products online. Look out for #AD or other clues that may tell you if they've been paid to promote something, and remember that they may share 'affiliate links' – where they get paid for every person who clicks on them. It's always best to do your own research before making any purchases and take time to decide if it's really something you want to spend your money on.

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.

Remember that headlines online are designed to get our attention and will often do this by being very dramatic or maybe even making things up. If you're going to share something on, it's important to check it's accurate first. Don't make up your mind on a headline alone – it could be clickbait, and always check in a few different places to see if they're all saying the same thing. If you're still unsure, you can always ask an adult for help.

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.

It can be really hard to tell whether some videos are real or fake. Often you can find out what other people think by checking the comments, or look for clues in other things posted by the same person. If the video is for entertainment and isn't hurting or upsetting anyone, it might not matter if it's not entirely true. Just like your favourite films, cartoons or TV shows, the most important thing is that you can have a good time watching it!

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?

- B Post your first attempt with a laughing emoji, then keep practising and post another one when you've improved.

Posting videos online can be a fun way to share a special talent or skill but remember that these often require a lot of practise or training which you don't always see. Being open about the hard work it's taken to achieve something can help other people who might be watching. Always think carefully before calling out other people online and try to remain respectful – making someone else feel bad won't make you feel any better.

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?

- C Contact the friend who sent you the message another way and ask them if they sent it and where the link goes.

Generally, things sent to you by friends, family and other people you trust are more likely to be safe but in this case the message does sound suspicious. Remember that if you don't know where a link goes, or why it's been sent, it's always safest not to click on it – and never forward it to anyone else. Instead, check directly with the person who sent it and speak to an adult for more help and advice.

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.

Messages like this which tell you to share something on to other people are sometimes called 'chain messages'. They may threaten bad things, or promise good things, but they are always made up. The best thing to do is speak to an adult if the contents of a chain message is upsetting and then delete it so nobody else must worry about it. You could even message anyone who sends them to you, to let them know it's fake as well.

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?

- B Speak to your parents, a teacher or another adult you trust about what your friend has offered.

Unfortunately, not everyone online is who they say they are and even if you've been chatting with an online friend for a while, this isn't a guarantee you can trust them. It's important to speak to an adult you know and trust if anyone online asks for your personal information or to meet up with you. They can give you more support and advice to help you stay safe.

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.

Giveaways are a popular way for YouTubers, influencers and other content creators to engage their audiences and reach new people. Sometimes they are done in partnership with other companies, or they may provide the prize themselves. If you're certain a giveaway is real, you've weighed up whether it's worthwhile to enter and you've asked an adult, entering giveaways can be a fun way to show your support. You may not win – but remember, somebody has to!

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?



C Send the family member a private message or speak to them in person and let them know your concerns.

Sometimes online news may include photos that have been edited or put with the wrong story to mislead readers into thinking that something that didn't happen, did. If you spot fake news like this being shared, it's important to do something – but calling people out publicly or laughing at their expense can be hurtful. It's always best to speak to them privately and politely. If possible, find some evidence to support what you're saying, for example on a factchecking website.

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?



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.

If your instincts tell you something isn't right, even content that is designed to appear factual, official or from a reliable source, it is worth thinking twice about. See if you can identify the motive – what are they trying to achieve? It may be that rather than trying to simply inform, they also want to persuade you of something or sell you something. Alternatively, the motive could be to get more views! If it isn't hurting or upsetting anyone, it might not matter if it's not entirely true... the most important thing is that you can have a good time watching it!

Round 4: Real or Fake Answers

1. Robot becomes headteacher of a school in Wales

FAKE



Students at a primary in Cardiff have welcomed 'Robohead' as leader of their school.

2. AUSTRALIA MOVES!

REAL



Australia is moving further north, which means people using sat navs might struggle to find significant landmarks.

3. **FAKE**



4. Woman gives birth to four stone baby

FAKE



Check out the big baby who has made his way into the Guinness Book of World Records with a birth weight of 56lb.

5. **FAKE**



6. World's first underwater golf course opens

FAKE



Bored of the same old golf courses and driving ranges? Well how would you like to tee off at the world's first underwater golf course!

7. **REAL**



8. Humboldt penguin breaks into family home

REAL



A family in Peru got a shock after a penguin found its way inside their home. The penguin is believed to have been on the search for food.

9. **FAKE**



10. **REAL**



How did you get on?

Your score is out of 40!

Don't forget to let your teacher know how you did!

Thank you for joining in with our Internet Safety Quiz!