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What stays private?

Try together with a trusted adult. This is a conversation, not a test. All examples are fictional.

OPENING QUESTION

What should we ask about before sharing information or letting a tool use a camera, microphone, or location?

Try this together

Make cards using categories only: “fictional dragon drawing,” “password,” “login code,” “home address,” “daily schedule,” and “another person’s photo.” Sort into: pretend example, keep private, or ask an adult first. A fictional drawing app then requests access to microphone and contacts. Does colouring require either permission? Practise choosing “not now.”

A response to practise

“I can use made-up information instead. I will not upload another person’s photo without their permission and an adult’s safety check.” Being able to upload something does not mean we should.

OUR FAMILY RULE

Use less information. Ask before sharing. Protect other people too.

You can speak, draw, point, pause, skip or stop. No AI account, recording or real private information is needed.

Our questions

Speak, draw or write together. There is no need to fill every line, and nothing personal needs to be recorded.

Which categories should stay private?

Which permission seems unnecessary?

What made-up example could replace a real person's data?

One action to try this week

Discuss one app's permissions together, or use the pretend app if no device is available. Respect other people's refusal to be photographed or shared.

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Keep completed worksheets at home. Never include real names, passwords, login codes, private phrases, school or contact details.

TEEN CHALLENGE | TALK 2 / OPTIONAL AGES 13-17

Teen challenge: talk 2

A fictional scenario for older children and teenagers. No live messages, real classmates, recordings or AI accounts are needed.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

A group wants to upload a classmate's public photo into an AI image editor and make a humiliating fake "announcement," then circulate it as a joke. The service's upload page gives no clear explanation of how long the photo is stored.

A safer decision path

1. Do not upload or make the fake. Publicly posted does not mean consent for any reuse.
2. Explain that humiliation, impersonation and sharing can cause harm regardless of whether the image looks realistic.
3. Ask what happens to uploaded content: storage, onward sharing, model use, deletion, and access.
4. If targeted harassment is happening, speak with a trusted adult and use appropriate school/platform reporting routes.

Discuss with a trusted adult

What makes a photo risky even when a friend uploaded it publicly?

What could the group create instead that does not involve a real person?

SHARED PRINCIPLE

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PARENT ONLY | TALK 2 / CAREGIVER NOTES

Notes for the grown-up

Discussion support, not a grading rubric. Keep this page separate from child worksheets; the teen challenge is optional.

What to listen for

Passwords, login codes, address and daily schedule should stay out of AI tools and worksheets. Permission is necessary but not always sufficient to justify an upload. Review how content may be retained or shared; deletion options do not guarantee all copies disappear.

Add one meaningful extension

Positive alternative: invent a fictional character or use a blank drawing. Teach least-privilege permissions and account recovery basics.

Age adaptation

Under 5: pretend photos. 5-7: ask before camera/mic. 8-12: privacy sorting. 13-17: consent, retention and digital traces.

Debrief without shame

- Ask “What made this difficult?” and “What would you do first?”
- Praise independent checking, privacy, choice and reaching a human for help.
- Do not ask a child to demonstrate with real harmful material or report actual private experiences as an activity.

IF A REAL CONCERN COMES UP

Stop the activity, thank the child and check safety. Follow the caregiver incident-response guide. For immediate danger or concern about self-harm, seek urgent qualified local human help, not AI advice.