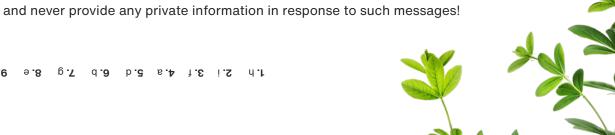
Online safety vocabulary

Test your online safety knowledge! Match the words in the word bank below with the definitions listed. Write the correct word in the space provided.

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	1.	A name you create for your online profile on social media and online gaming platforms. Wise tip: Remember, usernames are public. Make sure you'd be okay if your parents, teachers or coach saw it!
	2.	These allow you to control who sees your information. Adjust them in your social media accounts, internet browser or even in your favourite gaming app! Wise tip: Most social media accounts and games don't need to know your exact location
	3.	The "about me" section on a webpage or social media site. Wise tip: Your name and photo are always visible to the public. If you don't turn on privacy mode in your settings, your whole page could also be public!
	4.	These people should be the same as the people you know in real life. You know who they are and are not a stranger to you. Wise tip: Only accept friend requests or messages from people you know in real life.
	5.	Your birthday, address, full name and/or telephone number. Wise tip: To keep yourself safe online, don't ever share or post these pieces of information.
	6.	A secret mix of letters, numbers and symbols that you use to log in to many online services. Wise tip: Remember to keep them private. Don't share them with friends.
	 7.	Being mindful and acting politely online. Did you know a message sent in all capital letters could be taken as yelling? Wise tip: Think about how you are presenting yourself online and always remember to be kind on and offline.
	8.	It might sound tasty and you might like it with chocolate chips but in the online world, it's a piece of information taken from your computer when you visit a website. It can give the website information about you or help the site remember your language preferences the next time you visit.
	9.	An email or text designed to trick people into providing sensitive

Wise tip: Don't open emails or respond to texts from people you don't know



information for fraudulent purposes.