

Online Safety Teachers

Cut out the cards and use them to quiz someone at home! Can you explain the answers?



<p>You receive an email with an attachment. It says it is a voucher for free ice cream. What should you do?</p> <p>A: Don't open it. Delete the email or mark it as junk.</p>	<p>I shouldn't believe a story online straight away unless there's a photograph to prove it happened. True or false?</p> <p>A: False.</p>	<p>You use some information from a website to help you with your presentation on bees. How can you make sure you are not plagiarising someone else's work?</p> <p>A: Write a citation.</p>
<p>If an email looks like it is from an online shop you recognise, are the links in it always safe?</p> <p>A: No</p>	<p>If an email is addressed to 'Dear Customer' and has been sent to lots of people, what name do we give to it?</p> <p>A: Spam</p>	<p>What is the main purpose of a citation?</p> <p>A: To ensure the person whose work you have used gets credit for it.</p>
<p>Because no one knows my favourite singer, it's fine to use their name as my password. True or false?</p> <p>A: False</p>	<p>Name some ways in which a photograph of a person can be altered.</p> <p>A: The colours could be changed; a person could be made bigger or smaller; or objects could be added or removed.</p>	<p>What four types of characters should you include in a password?</p> <p>A: Lower-case letters, capitals, numbers and symbols.</p>

Spam Spotters

Use the table below to compare a normal, safe email with a spam email.

	How it would appear in a normal email	How it could appear in a spam email
The subject		
The address it has come from		
Who it is addressed to (Dear...)		
Links and attachments		

How can you avoid receiving spam?

What should you do with a spam email?

Spam Spotters Answers

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	How it would appear in a normal email	How it could appear in a spam email
The subject	<p>Any subject that shows as something that you might expect to receive, e.g.</p> <p>Homework research</p> <p>Birthday party list</p>	<p>Any subject that could be for anyone and would tempt you to open the email, e.g.</p> <p>Re: winner!! Click here!</p> <p>Sale now on!</p>
The address it has come from	<p>An address you recognise, either from someone you know or a company you are expecting something from, e.g.</p> <p><u>Penelope.m17@twinkl.co.uk</u></p> <p><u>parceltracking@toyshop.com</u></p>	<p>An unknown address or a general marketing address, e.g.</p> <p><u>Autosales@supermarket.com</u></p> <p><u>Bankgyh128.search@search.net</u></p>
Who it is addressed to (Dear...)	<p>Addressed to you personally, e.g.</p> <p>Thank you for contacting us, Mira...</p> <p>Dear Mr McHale...</p>	<p>No name or personalised introduction, e.g.</p> <p>Dear valued customer...</p> <p>Here's something you might like...</p>
Links and attachments	<p>The only attachments are expected pictures and documents.</p> <p>Links will be for confirming email addresses or tracking orders, etc.</p>	<p>Attachments may be examples of marketing material or could even be dangerous. They may have an unusual name.</p> <p>Links may be to sales websites, etc.</p>

How can you avoid receiving spam?

Only enter an email address if you trust the website. Always look for a box that gives the option to 'opt out' of further emails. Move any spam emails into your junk mail when you get them.

What should you do with a spam email?

Delete it or mark it as junk mail immediately. Do not open it or click links or attachments, especially if they appear suspicious.