

# Is sexting risky?



Yes

Why?

No

# WALT explore the risks and impact of sexting

## What I'm looking for

- To be able to **define** sexting and forms it takes.
- To be able to **classify** sexting into three main categories.
- To be able to **explain** risks and consequences of sexting and help available.

## Key words

- Permission
- Distribution
- Under age
- Force
- Crime
- Social media
- Pressure

Enterprise Skills:

## Literacy Focus

### Type of Writing

Information	Discussion
Explanation	Instruction
Persuasion	Recount

## Reading Strategies

Skimming	Scanning
Close Reading	Predicting
Questioning	Empathising
Visualising	Inferring

# Session Plan

- Quiz based on previous session on sexting
- Think Pair Share on consequences of sexting
- Mind map on video
- Group discussion on think before you send
- Discuss places of help and support

## Numeracy Focus:

# What are the risks of sexting?



# Quiz

What can we remember about sexting?

- What is sexting?
- What are the dangers of sexting?
- How can sexting impact?
- What effect can sexting have on you, your family or your friends?
- Who do you contact if you become of someone sexting?

# What is sexting?

Sexting is...

... the sending or receiving of sexually explicit or sexually suggestive images, messages, or video via a mobile phone or the internet.

**BEFORE YOU PRESS**



**THINK**

# What are the consequences of sexting?

- Bullying
- Embarrassment
- Harassment
- Humiliation
- Loss of friendships
- Guilt
- Shame
- Emotional difficulty
- Criminal charge
- Sex offenders register



# Sexting is also know as...

Young people may also call it:

- Cybersex
- Sending a nudie, picture or selfie



# A moment to think....

Can you empathise with why she took the photos of herself?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DwKgg35YbC4>

What did everyone (boys and girls) think of her for having taken those pictures?

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4ovR3FF\\_6us](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4ovR3FF_6us)

# THINK before you take a naked picture/photo of yourself

## HOW TO STAY SAFE

The safest way is to not take such photos - or allow them to be taken. Resist pressure to be photographed. Failing that, there are ways to guard your privacy better both on the phone and on social networking sites.

- Ensure your phone is password protected
- If your phone is sold or goes for servicing delete all photos
- Do not become 'friends' with people you do not know or trust
- Report content on a social networking site that you believe is inappropriate
- Check your general privacy settings
- Check settings for content you have uploaded

# Case Study...

1: Sarah, 14, takes a sexual photo of herself on her camera-phone and sends it to her boyfriend James, 15.

*Sarah is now potentially guilty of distributing child pornography.*

*James is potentially guilty of possession of child pornography*

2: Sarah dumps James. Out of revenge James sends the photo to his friends at school.

*James is now guilty of distributing - and his friends of possession - of child pornography. Sarah is embarrassed as a sexual photo of herself circulates school*

3: James's friend uploads the photo to a social networking profile, where his photos are visible to the public.

*James is in breach of website terms and guilty of distributing child pornography*

4: Paedophiles browse profiles with loose privacy settings and find the image of Sarah.

*Sarah unwittingly becomes the subject of child pornography for distribution among strangers and paedophiles*

# THINK before you press SEND

Once you press send what happens from that point on is completely out of your control.

Consider consequences - friends, school, home, paedophiles and even future employers.

It is a criminal offence to possess an indecent image of a minor even if the person who has the picture is also a minor.

# Who can you tell?

- If somebody you don't know has contacted you inappropriately or the images are being used against you, fill out a report form at [ClickCEOP](#).
- If you are upset or worried by an image you have sent or received, you can call ChildLine and talk to someone in confidence on 0800 1111.
- You can also visit [www.cybermentors.org.uk](http://www.cybermentors.org.uk) for online support and advice about cyberbullying and much more.
- You can also visit [www.nspcc.org.uk](http://www.nspcc.org.uk) for support and advice.
- Your teachers are always here to help you too.