Kit’s Cyber-Safety Challenge

1. C (1 mark)

Working: Option C uses a mix of letters, numbers, and symbols, making it the hardest to guess.

1 mark for C

2. True (1 mark)

Working: Personal information like addresses and school names should remain private to keep you safe.

1 mark for True

3. B (1 mark)

Working: Telling an adult is the safest way to handle suspicious pop-ups or potential scams.

1 mark for B

4. False (1 mark)

Working: People online can pretend to be someone else, so you should always be cautious.

1 mark for False

5. Password (1 mark)

Working: A password acts as a digital key to protect your personal accounts.

1 mark for Password

6. B (1 mark)

Working: Trusted adults can help you resolve problems and keep you safe online.

1 mark for B

7. A (1 mark)

Working: Birthdays are often easy for others to find out, making them a weak password choice.

1 mark for A

8. False (1 mark)

Working: Being unkind back is not acceptable; you should always be respectful online.

1 mark for False

9. Tell a trusted adult. (1 mark)

Look for: The child must identify a responsible adult (parent, teacher, guardian) to report the issue to.

Good: Tell a grown-up.

Better: Tell a teacher or a parent so they can help you.

Best: You should tell a trusted adult immediately so they can help you report the scary content.

What moves an answer up: The best answer identifies the specific action and the reason for doing it.

10. B (1 mark)

Working: Parents or teachers can check if a game or app is safe and age-appropriate.

1 mark for B

What a secure answer looks like

A secure answer demonstrates an understanding that online safety relies on keeping personal details private and involving adults when unsure. Pupils should show they know how to seek help rather than trying to solve problems alone.

If your child is stuck

Ask your child, 'If a stranger walked up to you in the park and asked for your address, what would you do?' Explain that the internet is like a big park, and the same safety rules apply.

Common mistakes to watch for

Children often think they can handle 'mean' messages themselves by replying, or they believe that if

someone seems friendly, they must be telling the truth about who they are.