Kit's Clever Computing: Staying Safe Online

1. C) 'Blue-Fox-99!' (1 mark)

Working: Strong passwords use a mix of letters, numbers, and symbols to be hard to guess.

1 mark for correct option.

2. True (1 mark)

Working: Personal information like addresses should never be shared online with anyone.

1 mark for correct answer.

3. B) Tell a trusted adult (1 mark)

Working: Telling an adult is the safest way to handle unkind behaviour or bullying.

1 mark for correct option.

4. False (1 mark)

Working: Anyone can post on the internet, so information is not always true.

1 mark for correct answer.

5. B) Ask a parent or teacher first (1 mark)

Working: Always check with an adult before sharing personal details like phone numbers.

1 mark for correct option.

6. A) A parent, teacher or carer you rely on (1 mark)

Working: A trusted adult is someone you know in real life who keeps you safe.

1 mark for correct option.

7. True (1 mark)

Working: Pop-ups promising prizes are often scams or tricks to get your information.

1 mark for correct answer.

8. Private (1 mark)

Working: Passwords are like keys to your digital life and must be kept secret.

1 mark for correct word.

9. C) Being polite and helpful to others (1 mark)

Working: Good manners online mean treating others with the same kindness as in person.

1 mark for correct option.

10. B) To make sure you have time for sleep and playing outside (1 mark)

Working: A healthy balance includes physical activity and rest away from screens.

1 mark for correct option.

11. Extension: Three golden rules. (3 marks)

Look for: Three clear, actionable safety rules for a younger child.

Good: 1. Don't talk to strangers. 2. Keep passwords secret. 3. Tell an adult if you are worried.

Better: 1. Never share your name or address. 2. Keep your password private from friends. 3. Always tell a teacher if something makes you feel sad.

Best: 1. Keep your personal details private, like your address. 2. Only talk to people you know in real life. 3. If you see something that makes you feel worried, tell a trusted adult immediately.

What a secure answer looks like

A secure answer shows an understanding that the internet requires caution and that adults are the primary support system for safety concerns.

If your child is stuck

Ask your child: 'If you were playing a game and someone asked where you lived, what would you do?'

Use this to talk about keeping personal information private.

Common mistakes to watch for

Children often think that 'friends' online are the same as friends at school, or that they should try to solve online problems by themselves.