

While alone in the school hallway, a friendly volunteer asks to take pictures of you. They ask you to do poses—and to keep it a secret.



## Is this a GO or a Know GO?

- No one is allowed to take secret photos of you.
- No one is allowed to tell you how to pose in ways that feel weird or uncomfortable.
- Only family should have control over photos of you and how they are shared & posted



- What should you do if the person starts to compliment your good looks and makes you feel safe?
- Is taking the photo wrong, or is asking you to keep it a secret wrong—or both?



Need to KNOW: People who try to take secret photos of you are unsafe and should be reported.



Your older cousin offers you a treat—the rule is that you then have to watch an age 18 or older movie and keep the movie time a secret.



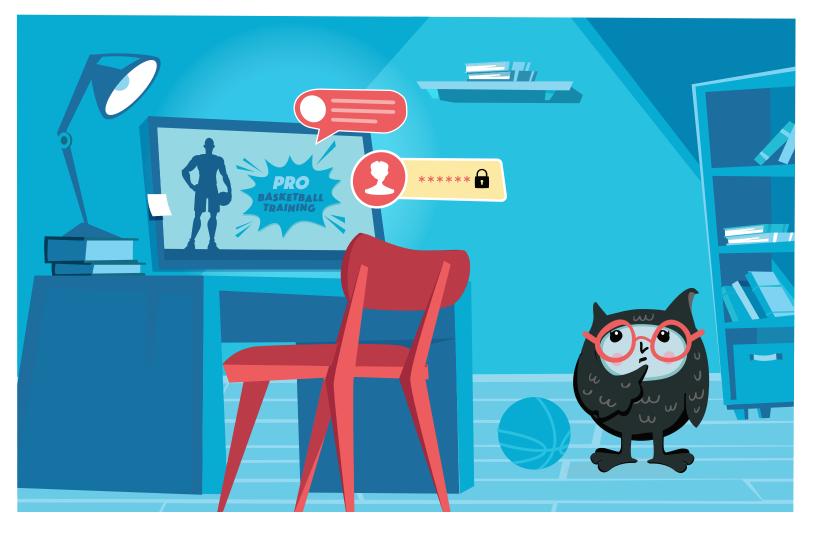
## Is this a GO or a Know GO?

- Family, friends or staff should not show you movies that are not permitted for your age.
- Family, friends or staff should not ask you to keep secrets about movies, videos or posts.
- If someone tells you to keep a secret about what you see, do or hear when you are away from your parents, this is not ok.



- Do you know what a bribe is?
- How is the "treat" in this situation a bribe?
- What are other examples of a bribe?





A coach tells you about a website made for adult athletes to help you learn pro tops. He sent you a username and password.



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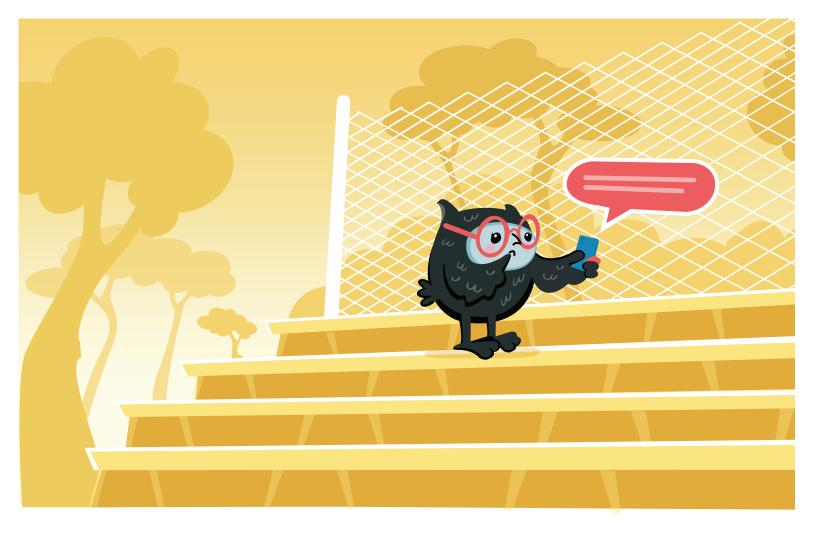
- You know your coach, so you know the link comes from a trusted source.
- Your parents gave your coach permission to set up a username and password for you.
- This website is safe and helpful, not a website that makes you feel scared or weird.



- When a website asks for your name, how do you know if it's ok?
- This is a website usually for adults—why is this a "GO" and not a "KnowGO"?



Need to KNOW: Professional websites that help you with fun & learning are ok when you have your parent's permission.



An online friend sends a text asking for a picture of you in your bathing suit. He threatens to tell everyone you are a loser if you don't send it.



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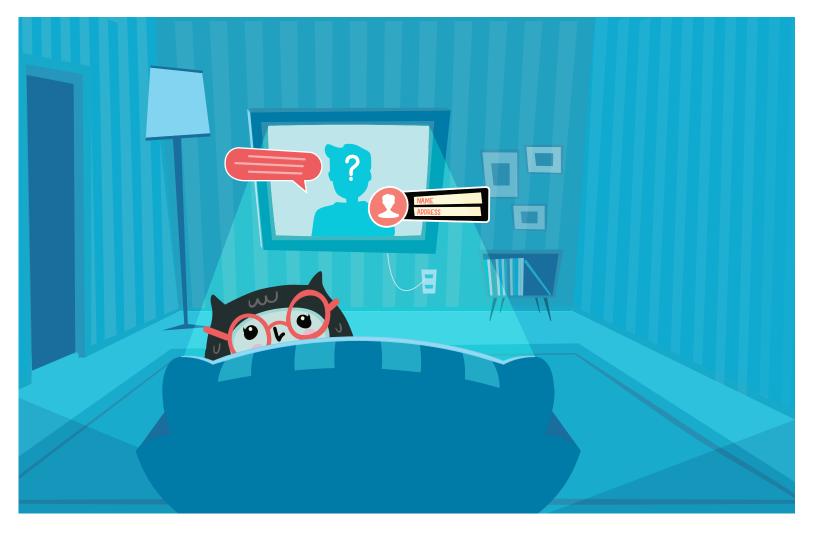
- Online friends should not tell us what to do, say, or watch online.
- Online friends are not "friends" if they ask us to share things that are scary or uncomfortable.
- Only interact with people or watch videos from people you and your parents know.



- What you should do if someone threatens you online?
- Should you trust some one online when they are nice to you?



Need to KNOW: Pictures of body parts can be scary and weird. If someone asks for them, tell a safe adult right away.



While playing your favorite game online, a player—who you think is cool—starts asking you for your personal information.



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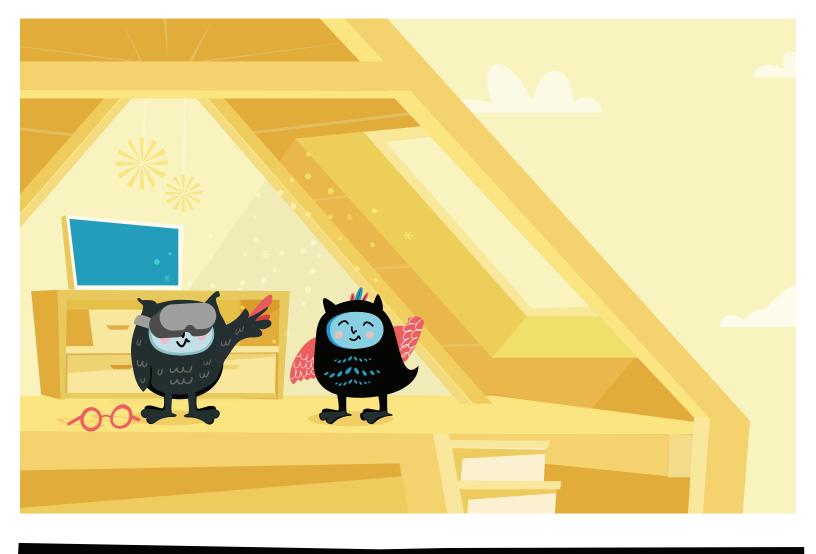
- If a players asker for your personal information—like your address or real name—it could be dangerous or a trick to get you alone.
- If online people pressure you to tell them information about youself, tell your parent/guardian right away.



- Why do you think the other player is asking you for your personal information?
- What if the person asking for your information seems cool, and you've played with them before?



Need to KNOW: Don't give out your personal information—like your address or real name—if a fellow player asks you. Never make plans with an unknown person that you meet online.



A friend from school invites you to play a video game. They suggest you both create avatars so the other players won't know who you are.



# Is this a GO or a Know GO?

- You have permission to play this game as an avatar with your friend.
- You are playing games that are fun and are not scary or sneaky.



- What is the difference between a fake identity and a made-up name for an avatar?
- Would there ever be a reason to tell someone online your real name or real address?



Need to KNOW: Avatars are a good way to stay safe while playing a video game anonymously.