

Overview		
In this sequence of learning pupils learn how their words and actions affect others and how to make safe, informed choices. They explore risks around substances, online data, and media. They consider respectful behaviour during events like Bonfire Night and Halloween, recognising different viewpoints while learning to stay safe and thoughtful in various situations.		
What should I already know?	Vocabulary	
- Crime prevention means making safe choices and understanding risks. - I can spot deep fakes, protect my online data, and make good decisions about money and substances. - Age restrictions help keep me safe. - I can enjoy media responsibly and learn to stay safe, respectful, and aware in different situations.	Addiction 	When someone feels they can't stop doing something, even if it is harmful or unhelpful.
	Spiking 	When someone secretly puts something into another person's drink or food to change how they feel.
What will I know by the end of the sequence?		
- Addiction is when someone feels they can't stop doing something, even if it harms them. Addiction can start small and grow stronger over time. - Spiking is when someone secretly puts something into another person's drink or food. Being spiked can make someone feel unwell, confused, or unsafe. Spiking can happen in different ways, so it's important to stay aware. Being spiked can have long-lasting effects on how someone feels. - Online data is information about you that is stored on the internet. Websites and apps share data to help them work or show you things. A digital footprint is the trail of information you leave online. - Age restrictions tell us what is safe for certain ages. They exist to protect children from things that may be too scary or confusing. We can choose what we watch, play, or read based on what feels right and safe. - We can enjoy fireworks safely by following rules and being careful. Empathy helps us understand how others might feel about loud noises or celebrations. Respect means	Online data 	Information about you that is stored or shared on the internet, like your photos or what you click on.
	Digital footprint 	The trail of information you leave online every time you use the internet.
	Age restrictions 	Rules that say how old you must be to watch, play, or use something to help keep you safe.
	Fireworks	Exploding lights and colours in the sky used for celebrations. They can be loud and must be used safely.
	Bonfire night	A celebration on 5th November with fireworks and bonfires, based on a historical event in Britain.

thinking about people and animals who may find fireworks frightening. • We can enjoy Halloween safely by being responsible and kind. Empathy helps us understand that not everyone celebrates Halloween the same way. Respect means making sure our fun doesn't upset others.	Halloween	A tradition where people dress up, carve pumpkins, and enjoy fun activities like trick-or-treating.
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