



QUIZ

time for teens

10 question cards for teenage consumers about digital rights



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#1



Tom (13 years old) has posted a picture on social media of his friend playing football at a big public tournament on social media. This friend wants the picture to be removed.

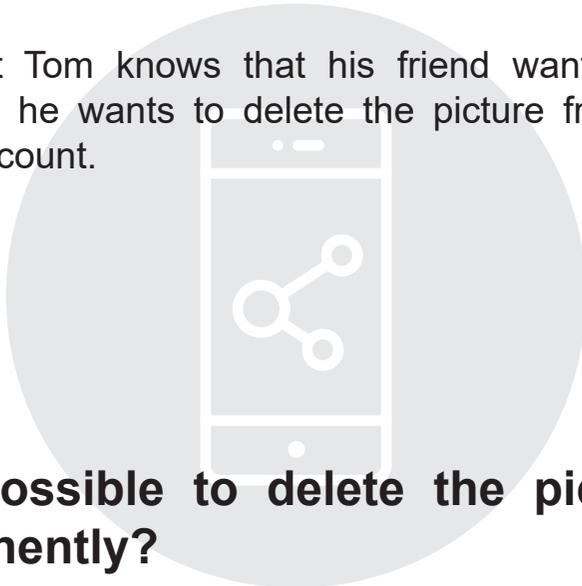


Is it allowed to post a picture of someone without their consent?

#2



Now that Tom knows that his friend wants the picture removed, he wants to delete the picture from his social media account.



Is it possible to delete the picture permanently?

#3



Tom searches for the perfect pair of football boots while he is using social media. The next day he sees an advertisement for the product he was looking for yesterday.



Why is that?

#1



- No, every picture taken outdoors must be approved.
- No, any picture of someone else must be approved.
- Yes, if you cannot recognise people.
- Yes, because the picture belongs to you.

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#3



- When Tom started his social media account, he agreed to share personal information.
- It is a random coincidence.
- He typed in the name of the shoe brand more than 3 times.
- Everyone sees the same advertisement for the most popular boots.

#2



- Yes, you just need to delete the picture.
- No, there is a risk that it can still be found somewhere on the internet:
- No, the picture will be available for the police.
- No, the picture will be available forever.

#4

Tom (13 years old) plays an online game. When he defeats a monster in the game, the game drops a loot box. He knows that loot boxes hold cool game items. However, to open the loot box he has to buy a key from the game company.



Can Tom buy the key for the loot box?

#5

challenging

Tom wants to buy another game on an online platform.



What is the legal age limit for buying products online?

#6

One day, Sara (11 years old) receives a friend request from a cute - looking boy. She is surprised because she does not know him at all.



Should Sara accept the request?

#7

Sara's friend has created a fake profile to gain access to age - restricted content.



Is it legal to fake your identity online?

#5



challenging

- There is no universal age restriction (it depends on the country, the type of good etc.)
- 7 years old
- 14 years old
- 18 years old



#4



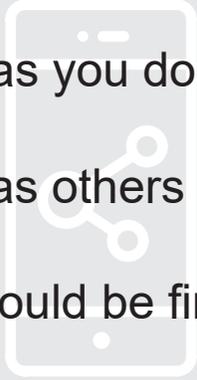
- Yes, as long as he pays.
- Yes, but he needs the approval of his parents.
- Yes, but his parents have to sign a contract.
- No, his parents must for the product.



#7



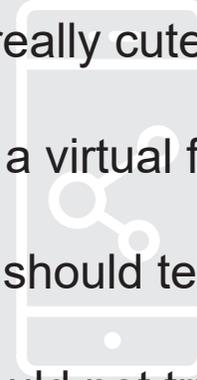
- Yes, as long as you do not harm anyone.
- Yes, as long as others don't find out.
- No, but you could be fined.
- No it's not legal to lie about your identity.



#6



- Yes, he is a really cute boy.
- Yes, it is just a virtual friend.
- Yes, but she should tell an adult first.
- No, Sara should not trust people on the internet.



#8



challenging

Sara's sister, who is 15 years old, uses a VPN service to watch videos from the USA. These videos are not available online in her country.



Is it legal to use a VPN as a minor?

#9



Tom has received a lifetime ban from the game he recently bought for insulting other players during online matches.



Is it possible to get money back after a lifetime ban in a game?

#10



challenging

The EU protects consumers and their online privacy with a regulation from 2018.



Do you know the acronym of this regulation in English and what it stands for?

Final open question

What is your view on the topic or what personal experience would you like to share with your class mates? Please answer freely to the following question.



What is the most dangerous aspect about social media in your opinion?

#9



- Yes, Tom can also get compensation for time he was banned and could not play.
- Yes, Tom should get 100% back.
- Yes, Tom should get 50% back.
- No, Tom will not get any money back.

#8



challenging

- Yes, you can even share a VPN with a friend.
- Yes, but it is advised to always use your own VPN.
- No, but you can use it with your parents.
- No, minors are not allowed to use VPNs.

Final open question

My experience with digital rights or my opinion about social media is

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#10



challenging

- GDPR – General Data Protection Regulation
- REDP – Regulation for European Data Privacy
- GOPR – General Online Privacy Regulation
- EUPR – European Union Privacy Regulation