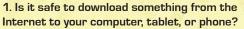


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- a. Only if it is from a trusted source and you have a parent's permission.
- b. Yes, everything online is safe and can be trusted
- c. Only if you have seen it somewhere before.
- d. Yes, if your friends have downloaded it before.

2. What should you do if you think you're being bullied online?

- a. Turn off your computer, tablet, or phone and don't use it for the rest of the day.
- b. Ignore the situation and it will go away on its own.
- c. Quickly log off and tell your parents or teacher if someone makes you feel uncomfortable.
- d. If you are being bullied, bully right back.

3. Is it true that what you do online can only be seen by you and no one else?

- a. Yes, this is true.
- b. No, everything you do online has the potential to be seen by someone else.
- c. Yes, but you can choose who you want to see your information.
- d. If you tell people not to look, no one will see.

The mission of the FBI-SOS Internet Challenge is to promote cyber citizenship among students by engaging them in a fun, age-appropriate, competitive online program where they learn how to safely and responsibly use the Internet.

The FBI-SOS Internet Challenge is presented by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Internet safety program is implemented each school year with the help of the FBI, teachers, and school administrators across the country.

Use a computer or tablet for the best user experience.





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Program Overview

The **FBI-SOS** (Safe Online Surfing) **Internet Challenge** is a FREE, educational, fun online
program that promotes cyber citizenship and
teaches students in third through eighth grades
how to recognize and respond to online dangers.
Sponsored and managed by the Federal Bureau
of Investigation (FBI), the program provides vital
Internet safety guidance in an interesting and
engaging format.

The **FBI-SOS** Internet Challenge enables participating students to familiarize themselves with practical information, safety tips, and resources to help them stay protected online and grow to become safe, responsible cyber citizens.



How it Works

Each month, third-through eighth-grade students compete to win the **FBI-SOS** Internet Challenge by playing games, completing activities, and taking web-based quizzes. The activities promote online safety and cyber citizenship. The program runs September through May.

Designed to meet state and federal Internet safety mandates, the FBI-SOS Internet Challenge addresses relevant Internet safety topics and concerns that students face today. There are unique FBI-SOS Internet Challenges for each grade. The program builds upon itself each year by introducing new ideas and concepts in each grade while supporting the information previously covered.

Topics Covered

- Protecting Personal Information
- Online Predators
- Cyberbullying
- Instant Messaging
- Social Networking
- Cell Phone Safety
- Gaming Safety
- Reporting
- Copyright and Fair Use

To Participate

- A teacher or administrator can register their school at https://sos.fbi.gov.
- Students are tested using a key code provided by their teachers. No information on students is collected or stored by the FBI.
- Students complete a grade-specific program that includes scavenger hunts, games, and quizzes.
- A teacher must grade class exams at the end of the month to be eligible for national scoring.

The online learning portal helps students learn about Internet safety in creative ways.

Register Now

Registration is easy.
Visit https://sos.fbi.gov and click on "Teachers."

Results and Awards

- Schools are categorized by the number of students participating from each school.
- Results are ranked on a national level.
- Schools with the highest score in each category at the end of each month will earn an **FBI-SOS** national certificate.
- When possible, winning schools will receive a visit from a local **FBI special agent**.













