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A teenager meets someone online who seems to be around the same age. After chatting for a while, the person asks for a private photo. They then threaten to send it to everyone at the teenager's school unless they pay \$500. The teenager is afraid to tell their parents.

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Someone creates an anonymous account at school and begins posting embarrassing screenshots about a student. Several students start commenting and laughing. Your friend sends you one of the screenshots privately and says: “Don't tell anyone. I'm going to figure out who made the account myself.” You recognize that some of the information being posted could potentially help identify the person behind the account. What would you do?

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You receive a DM from an account using your friend's profile picture. "Hey!! I got locked out of my account. Can you send me the verification code that just went to your phone?" The account knows your friend's name and even mentions something you both did recently.

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A 13-year-old girl begins chatting with someone she believes is another teenage girl. They talk for several weeks and exchange casual photos. Eventually, the person asks for something more revealing. The teenager hesitates but sends one photo because she believes she is talking to another girl. The person then reveals that they are actually an adult man and begins threatening her.

What would you do if this happened to you or someone you knew?

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Someone in your class makes a mistake during a presentation. That evening, someone posts a video of it in a group chat. At first, everyone laughs. Then someone edits the video to make the student look even worse. People start adding comments. Someone says: “Come on, it's just a joke. They need to toughen up.” You are in the group chat.

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A stranger online tells a teenager: “I know where you go to school. I have your followers. If you don't send me \$300 tonight, everyone at your school will see what I have.” The teenager has no idea whether the person actually has anything.

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You notice someone repeatedly receiving mean messages in a class Discord server.

Nobody is directly threatening you. Most people are just watching. One person says:

“Don't get involved. They'll probably stop eventually.” What would you do?

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WWYD #1

- Don't pay or send anything else. Paying doesn't guarantee the threats will stop. Stop responding and don't negotiate with the person.
 - Save evidence and report them. Keep screenshots of threats, usernames, and messages. Don't forward or share any private images.
 - Block and report the account once evidence is saved, and tighten privacy settings.
 - Tell a trusted adult. A parent, school counsellor, or another trusted adult can help. Reassure the teenager that this isn't their fault.
 - Get help if the threats continue (if it gets posted, or they keep messaging). Report the account to the platform and contact local police or a child-protection service if needed ([needhelppnow.ca](https://www.needhelppnow.ca), [cybertip.ca](https://www.cybertip.ca))
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WWYD #2

- Don't share or repost the screenshots. This could spread the embarrassment and make the bullying worse.
 - Support the student being targeted. Check in with them privately and let them know they aren't alone.
 - Don't investigate or expose the account owner yourself. Trying to identify them could lead to false accusations or escalate the situation.
 - Save evidence and report the account. Keep relevant screenshots and usernames, then report the posts to the platform and a trusted school staff member.
 - Encourage your friend to get help. Explain that telling a trusted adult isn't snitching, it's helping protect someone from further harm.
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WWYD #3

- Never share the verification code. Codes can let someone access your accounts, even if the message seems genuine.
 - Verify through another channel. Call your friend or message them through a different, trusted account to check if it's really them.
 - Don't click links or follow instructions in the DM. Personal details can be stolen or gathered from social media to make scams seem convincing.
 - Report the account. Contact your friend through a trusted channel so they can secure their account if it's been compromised.
 - Remember: A familiar profile picture and personal details don't prove someone's identity.
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WWYD #4

- Don't blame or judge the victim. Don't send any more photos or money. Stop responding to threats and don't negotiate with the person.
- Save evidence and report the account. Keep messages, usernames, and threats. Don't forward or share any more intimate images.
- Tell a trusted adult. Speak to a parent, school counsellor, or another adult who can help.
- Block the person and get help. Report the account to the platform and get help from [needhelppnow.ca](https://www.needhelppnow.ca), [cybertip.ca](https://www.cybertip.ca) or [kidshelpphone.ca](https://www.kidshelpphone.ca) who can help if threats continue or the photo is posted

WWYD #5

- Don't join in or share the video. Avoid liking, commenting, or forwarding it, as this only spreads the humiliation.
 - Speak up if it's safe to do so. Remind the group that embarrassing someone isn't funny when it hurts them.
 - Support the student privately. Check in with them and let them know they don't deserve to be treated that way.
 - Report the video or edited content. Ask for it to be removed and tell a trusted adult or school staff member if the bullying continues.
 - Don't dismiss it as a joke. Just because people are laughing doesn't mean nobody is being hurt.
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WWYD #6

- Don't panic or pay the money. Scammers use fear and urgency to pressure people, and paying doesn't guarantee the threats will stop.
 - Save evidence. Take screenshots of the threats, username, and account details.
 - Tell a trusted adult immediately. Don't handle threats alone, especially when someone claims to know your school.
 - Don't respond or share more information. Avoid clicking links or giving the person anything else.
 - Report and block the account. If the threat seems credible or there is immediate danger, contact police
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WWYD #7

- Don't join in or stay silent if you can safely help. Avoid reacting to or encouraging the mean messages.
- Support the person privately. Check in with them and let them know they don't have to deal with it alone.
- Report the messages to a moderator or trusted adult. Save evidence if the behaviour continues.
- Speak up safely. Encourage others not to participate and remind them that repeated harassment isn't okay.
- Remember: Being a bystander doesn't mean you can't help. Small actions can make someone feel less alone.