

## **PSHE and Citizenship**

Health and Wellbeing | Safety First



#### Aim

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#### Success Criteria

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## Reconnecting

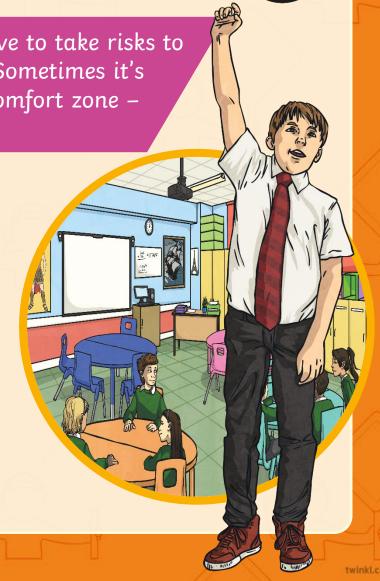
## Taking Risks

All of us take risks sometimes. In fact, we have to take risks to take on new challenges and try new things. Sometimes it's great to take a risk and step outside of our comfort zone – it's one way we learn.

Many risks are not considered in any way dangerous.

We might put our hand up in class to answer a question and the risk we take is getting the answer wrong.

We might not want to get the answer wrong and might worry about what others will think of us but we certainly won't be in any danger by having a go.

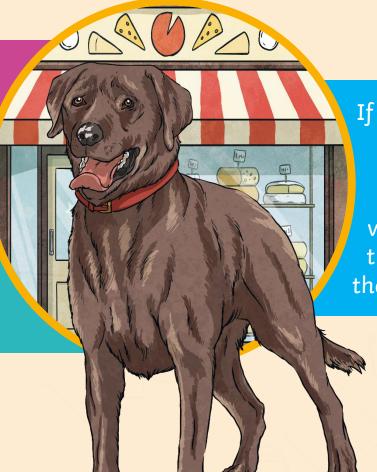


### Taking Risks



Other types of risks can lead to danger.

We cannot be sure there is any danger. The dog might be very friendly but there is a risk that we could get hurt.



If we see a dog tied up outside a shop and we decide to go and stroke it, we are aware that there is a risk that the dog will bite us.

## Taking Risks



Think about a risk that you have taken in the past.

Would anyone like to share their example of a time when they took a risk? Remember to explain what the outcome was.

Did the risk have a negative outcome? Maybe you got hurt or injured someone else, or maybe something got broken or lost.



Did the risk have a positive outcome?

Maybe you got braver at doing something or learnt something new.





What do we mean when we use the words risk, hazard and danger?

**Risk:** a situation involving exposure to danger.





Hazard: a potential source of danger.

**Danger:** the possibility of suffering harm or injury.





When we are faced with a new situation that makes us feel uncomfortable, we need to assess it.

#### We need to ask ourselves:

What are the risks involved?

What might the outcome be?

Am I, or is anyone else, in danger?







In your groups, look at the pictures and describe how the item or situation might be something risky or dangerous.



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Sometimes, you might have to ask for help from an adult in a position of trust. For example, a shop worker or a security guard.









When someone is harmed or injured in a serious way, or there is an immediate danger like a fire, it is time to call the emergency services.

Usually, a responsible adult will do this, but there might be a time when a child has to make the call.



Would you know what to do?

**Step 1**: Stay calm and find a phone. This could be a landline or a mobile phone.

**Step 2:** Call 999, then wait for an operator to answer. You don't have to unlock a mobile phone before calling 999, just press on the word 'emergency'.

**Step 3:** Listen to the operator's questions and answer them as best you can. The first question will be, 'Which service do you require? Fire and rescue, ambulance, police or coastguard.'



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**Step 4:** Try to calmly and clearly explain what has happened.

**Step 5:** Try to give the address of where you are or a description of where you think you are.

**Step 6:** Follow any advice the operator gives you, such as leaving the house if there is a danger or checking the injured person for bleeding.

When a child calls 999, the operator will stay on the phone, if they can, until the emergency services arrive.





# Consolidating

## Play It Safe



There are lots of situations in our everyday lives that can be risky and even lead to danger.

It helps to be aware of these situations so we can deal with ıd others safe. them Start Safety get back to your beach towel You ask your parents if you can go on a Play It Safe Game You stroke a dog Your parent or you don't know carer hasn't collected you not chocolate with from school and boiling water on you go back in to nour own - move the office - move orward one space

Safe and

sound

You don't bother

cycling helmet

when you go for

bike ride – move back one space.

Pick up a Safe Card.

Danger Card!

belt off in the car

to aet comfortable

move back

### Play It Safe



In the game, you will come across lots of risky situations, some dangerous situations and some examples of people making choices that keep themselves and others safe.

Follow the instructions to play the game in your groups.







Safe Card

At the beach, your mum tells you the tid

going aut. You do not swim as you k

it is not safe.

Have fun and stay safe!



#### Live and Learn

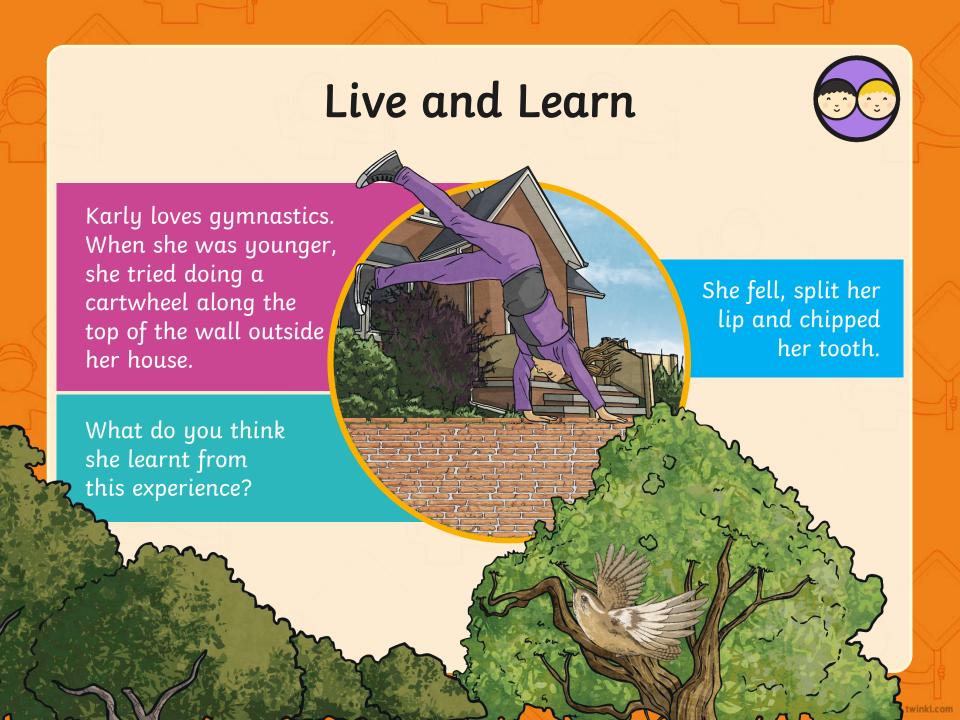


As we grow up and experience the world around us, we learn about dangers and how to keep ourselves and others safe.

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With your partner, look at the following examples and discuss what you think the child will have learnt from their experience.

Even experiences that put us in danger or situations where we were harmed teach us something about how to stay safe in the future.



#### Live and Learn



Adnan went on a school trip to a museum with his class but he didn't stay with his group.

He wandered into an exhibition that looked interesting and later realised that he wasn't with anyone he knew. This made him anxious and frightened until someone who worked at the museum spotted him and helped him find his classmates and teacher.

What do you think Adnan learnt from this experience?

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