TEACHER ANSWER KEY · GRADES K-2

My password is mine

Worksheet 1: OK to share or keep private?

CARD	BELONGS IN	WHY
My favorite color	**OK to share (thumbs up)**	Lots of people like the same color. It does not help anyone find you or open your account.
My password	**Keep private (lock)**	A password is like a toothbrush. Only you, your grown-up at home and your teacher may know it.
My home address	**Keep private (lock)**	Your address tells where you live. Keep it for your family and school.
My favorite animal	**OK to share (thumbs up)**	Talking about animals is fun and safe. It does not tell anyone where you are.
Birthday party photo with my house number showing	**Keep private (lock)**	The house number shows where you live. Ask a grown-up before sharing any photo.
My favorite game	**OK to share (thumbs up)**	Sharing what you like to play is OK. Just do not share your login for the game.
My login card or picture password	**Keep private (lock)**	Your login card opens your account. Keep it in its safe spot at school.
My grown-up's phone number	**Keep private (lock)**	Phone numbers are private. Share them only when a trusted grown-up says it is OK.
A drawing of a rainbow with no name on it	**OK to share (thumbs up)**	A drawing with no name or address is fine to show friends.
Where I am right now	**Keep private (lock)**	Your location tells people where to find you. Keep it for your family.

Worksheet 2: My trusted grown-ups

At home

Draw or write a grown-up at home who keeps me safe and can help with my password.

At school

Draw or write a grown-up at school who can help me. (My teacher, the counselor, the librarian.)

One more helper

Draw or write one more grown-up I can ask for help (a grandparent, aunt, uncle, coach or neighbor my family trusts).

My help sentence

Trace or write: I need help, please.

My password rule

Draw a lock. Write or say: My password is mine.

What good answers look like

- Home helper: any parent, guardian or caregiver the child names. Accept drawings without names.
- School helper: the classroom teacher, counselor, librarian, front office or another adult on staff. Gently redirect if a child names a friend or an older student.
- The extra helper should be an adult the family trusts, not a person met online or in a game.
- The help sentence can be traced, copied or said aloud to the teacher. Students who use a communication device may press their help button.
- Check that no student writes a real password anywhere on the page.

Scenario cards

CARD	MODEL ANSWER
1. Card 1: Computer center	"No thanks, my password is mine." If your friend keeps asking, tell your teacher. Your password is like your toothbrush. It is just for you.
2. Card 2: Free coins on the bus	No. Say "No thanks" and tell your grown-up at home or your teacher. People who promise free things for a password want to get into your account.
3. Card 3: Dropped login card	Pick it up and give it to your teacher or the librarian right away. Your login card opens your account. Grown-ups keep it safe.
4. Card 4: Little brother	Ask your grown-up at home. They can help him use his own app or account. Your school account is just for you, even with family.
5. Card 5: Prize in a game	No. Stop and show a trusted grown-up. Your home address is private. A game does not need it.
6. Card 6: Stranger in a game	Don't answer. Tell a trusted grown-up and let them help you block or report the player. Your school name helps a stranger find you. Keep it private online.
7. Card 7: Forgot my password	Raise your hand and say "I need help, please" to your teacher. Teachers help with passwords every day. Asking is the right thing to do.
8. Card 8: Friend's secret	Say "Keep it secret, it's yours." Tell your teacher so it can be changed. Every password belongs to one person, so we help friends keep theirs private too.
9. Card 9: Help at home	Yes. Your grown-up at home is a trusted helper. Trusted grown-ups at home and your teacher may help with your password.
10. Card 10: New box asks for password	Stop. Hands off. Say "I need help, please" and show a grown-up. A surprise box asking for a password can be a trick. A grown-up can check if it is real.

Exit ticket

QUESTION	ANSWER
Can you tell your best friend your password?	**Thumbs down. My password is mine, like my toothbrush.**
Can your grown-up at home help you with your password?	**Thumbs up. A parent or guardian at home and my teacher may help.**
Is your favorite animal OK to share?	**Thumbs up. It does not tell anyone where you live or how to get into your account.**
Say the help sentence.	**"I need help, please."**